THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR | FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1918. | THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Know Thyself

NOT many of us know these Islands of ours; we may think we do but in reality we are in profound ignorance on many points that really count. Many of us can reel off reams of information on the beautiful scenery of the Islands, the wonders of the Volcano, the beauties of Waimea canyon, the ever changing charms of the Pali, the greatest extinct crater, these and a dozen other points of scenic interest.

Some of us have seen these points, or most of them, and we have read of them in the literature so ably and excellently prepared by the promotion committee that it at least seems as if we knew them. This is interesting to the tourist, useful in attracting travel hither.

Others of us can talk glibly on the sugar industry, the thousands of men it employs, the annual output of the mills, the acres under cultivation and still others are well posted on the growing and the canning of pineapples. Yet all of us have been woefully ignorant about the things that we now find counts. We have not known what we were raising in the way of food stuffs and what we can raise. We know that some individuals and companies are raising cattle, some raising swine, but how extensive the industry or industries are we are uninformed. In other words we are generally ignorant of our resources and have been satisfied to remain in ignorance until now we find we must depend largely upon ourselves for our subsistence.

There never was a better opportunity for the residents of Honolulu and of Hawaii nei to learn something about themselves and their resources than this week. There will not be another such for four years for Honolulu can always, as the center of population, furnish the largest and most complete exhibits at a fair such as is now in progress. For three years the fairs will be held on the other islands in turn.

The first Territorial Fair not only ranks with the ordinary state fair but more nearly approaches an exposition. One cannot see it in an afternoon or an evening. It takes several visits and if one will attend each day or evening from now until the close he will not more than see it all.

— W. S. S. —

Obligation to Labor

WHEN it comes to the control of the entire American railroad system by national authority we are compelled to deal with large figures. Congress has appropriated nearly a billion dollars for compensation and another half-billion for necessary financing. Already there are complaints against the proposed increase in the wages of 2,000,000 employes amounting to $300,000,000 a year, but as the Wage Commission points out, this is to be compared with existing wage payments aggregating $2,000,000,000.

On this point it may be well for all concerned to consider carefully the sober words of the commission. The $300,000,000, which is a wage increase of fifteen percent in the face of a higher cost of living known to be much greater than that, "is not", the commission says, "one dollar more than justice at this time requires. It will make hard places smoother for many who are now in sore need. It gives no bounty. It is not a bonus. It is no more than an honorable meeting of an obligation".

The men who attest this statement by their signatures are not to be disputed or discredited by reactionaries or by the spokesmen for railroad bankers whose occupation seems to be gone. With transportation in the hands of government for war purposes, the first consideration aside from that must be justice to workingmen whose interests have been neglected in the scramble for gain by more powerful combinations. Whether public control is to be long or short, it cannot begin more creditably than by meeting honorably an obligation to labor.

— W. S. S. —

What Money Is For

THE object of all labor and effort, whether of muscle or brain, and of the use of capital to increase the results of their application is not to get money for its own sake, but to get those things which sustain our lives and minister to our comfort and enjoyment. What really matters is not the amount of money we get, but the amount of those things which money is used to buy, for it is only a medium of exchange, something that we receive for what we give in labor or the product of labor, in order to pay it out for what we wish to obtain in other labor or the product of labor. The things really exchanged are the labor or service or their products, and the money only enables us to bring about the exchange of what we have for what we want.

What we get for our work, then, be it the work of muscle or brain, is measured not by the number of dollars received, but by what the dollars will buy in rent for shelter, food and raiment and the comforts, pleasures and enjoyments of life. If our wages are low and the cost of these is correspondingly low we are just as well off as though wages were high and costs were correspondingly high, provided there is the same amount of production and we get in each case our fair share of what we help to produce. By production we mean everything that contributes to getting the needed or desired things from their natural sources to those who are to have and enjoy them in their final form for consumption or use.

Proving Itself

IN more than one way the First Territorial Fair is justifying itself.

It is making a great many thousand Honolulans acquainted with the fact that the greater part of our food stuff need not necessarily be imported from California, because those thousands are seeing for themselves the quality and the range of the food products locally produced and only requiring a short period of preference from local buyers to be produced in ample quantities.

It is making other thousands better acquainted with our soldier neighbors. No exhibition displays are proving more popular with seriously inquiring men and women than those of the army. The big guns, the quick-firers, the brisk machine guns, the rows of shells, the trench tools and weapons, the sample mines, the gas masks and all the implements of modern warfare are there, with courteous men in uniform to tell about them. Many a man has walked away from the big army show tents the past two days with a very heightened idea of what a man has to know about his business to be a non-commissioned officer.

The fair has brought very many from the outside islands to Honolulu, to renew acquaintanceships and form new ones, while it likewise has brought Honolulans face to face with evidences of the fact in almost every tent that people are doing things in Hawaii outside of the capital. The smoothly running engine which carried the sign that its fuel is a Maui-produced alcoholic substitute for gasoline is an eye-opener for many, while the bags of Maui-manufactured Portland cement and a concrete railway tie cast from that cement is another indication that it is still "Maui no ka oi".

Kauai contributes its fair share to the live stock section of the big show, and the Big Island is variously represented in a number of surprisingly good ways.

As a war-time exhibition, a spur to the local producer and an object lesson to the local consumer, the First Territorial Fair is a winner and well worth while, and, at the same time, judging from the busy ticket selling windows, it is proving to be a money-maker for the territorial treasury.

— W. S. S. —

Canadian Conscription

WE talk of hardships and sorrow here in Canada. We have had hardships, and God knows too much sorrow, but we have no conception of what is going on in France at the present time. Production is absolutely essential, and the most commanding duty of the government is to see that it is carried on; but if we waited for further exemptions and our men were decimated and destroyed, what kind of answer would it be to say we had increased production?

So spoke Sir Robert Borden the other day in answer to an influential deputation of farmers protesting against the cancellation of all exemptions for farmers' sons of the ages of twenty to twenty-two. The following day an Order in Council was passed providing for the registration of Canadian boys of nineteen. Up to the age of twenty-two no exemptions are being allowed now for those men in Class One who are physically fit. This is the government's answer to the wholesale granting of exemptions in Quebec.

These drastic changes in the working of the Conscription Law indicate that the Canadian government considers the war situation to be extremely critical. Otherwise there would be no interference with the youths on the farms. Before these changes were announced Canadian farmers were at a loss to know where to find the labor for the harvest of 1918. To take their nineteen-year-old sons is to make a difficult situation seem almost impossible of solution. Naturally there have been protests, but for the most part Canadians are willing to accept their Premier's judgement that this further sacrifice is imperatively required. Canada has no trace of the jingo spirit, but Canada will "carry on" to victory, no matter what the cost.

Incidentally, it is worthy of note that signs are not wanting of a new spirit in Quebec. The French province is submitting to the inevitable with a somewhat better grace. The new regulations will hit that province hard.

— W. S. S. —

It is suggested that the Territorial Fair be held for one day longer than scheduled and that the last day be a free day. There are very many in Honolulu who would be benefitted and instructed by the exhibits, but who cannot very well spare the price of admission for themselves and their families. The matter is respectfully referred to those in charge.

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If the Germans bring out their fleet for a general engagement on the high seas it will be as a last, desperate resort and in the knowledge that their tremendously costly western drive has irrevocably failed. The only thing that makes it doubtful that there is to be a great sea fight is the fact that Germany is announcing it.

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We will take those official Berlin announcements of an American defeat with a big grain of salt until Pershing is heard from. "Made in Germany" news is a brand of its own and subject to correction.

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Immigration to America at its highest point never approached the emigration now in progress from this country to France.

BREVITIES

Antone Emannelson, a Norwegian sailor from the schooner Helene, was treated at the emergency hospital last night for several lacerations about the face, which he received in a street brawl at King and Smith streets.

The Statue of Liberty made only of type and type metal exhibited in the booth of the Nippu Jiji at the territorial fair is one of the most original of the Oriental exhibits on the grounds. In the same booth there are exhibitions of Japanese color printing work.

Arguments in the case of Frank Panaewa, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the tragedy in which a Japanese woman was killed by an automobile on King street, are to be submitted to a jury in the circuit court before Judge William H. Heen this morning. The trial has been in progress at morning sessions of the court for the past several days.

Genicio Gomez, a Filipino woman, was treated at the emergency hospital last night for a deep laceration of the scalp which she received through jumping off an Oahu Railway train at Puuloa. The woman failed to get off the train at its regular stop at Puuloa and made a flying leap from the platform of one of the cars when the train was well in motion.

I. Kaamanan, a Hawaiian teamster in the employ of the city, was painfully injured at the fair grounds yesterday morning when a horse attached to a dump cart he was driving became frightened as one of the chariots of the Roman race whirled by, and ran away, throwing Kaamanan to the ground. The injured man was taken to the emergency hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Ayer.

K. Ono, a Japanese was cut about the face yesterday morning when a car he was driving collided with another automobile at King and South Streets. The windshield was smashed with the impact from the two cars and the flying glass caused several deep lacerations in Ono's face, which were treated at the receiving hospital. Ono said that he was trying to teach a fellow countryman the art of driving a Ford, when the accident occurred.

Upon the recommendation of Dr. Ayer, W. F. Meyers was appointed by the supervisors last night, chief hospital steward at the emergency hospital at a salary of $125 a month. William K. McCullen was appointed first assistant hospital steward at a salary of $100 a month. Pat Stillman was appointed temporary clerk in the office of the building inspector and is to receive five dollars per diem. John Cluney was appointed clerk in the same office at ninety dollars a month.

— W. S. S. —

WAIAKEA HOME LOTS TO GO WATERLESS

No Bids Received To Supply Iron Piping — None Available Until End of War

Residents of the Waiakea home lots will have to go without water until the war is over. A contract to supply several thousand feet of three-inch galvanized iron piping drew no bids yesterday when the tenders were legally due, says the Hilo Tribune of last Saturday.

The only people who could even say anything about the matter were the Hilo Iron Works Company, and the manager of that concern stated in a communication to the board of supervisors that it was impossible at the present time to obtain pipe of the necessary kind and that there is very little chance of doing so in the future.

From the mainland come advices to the effect that the supply of pipe of all kinds has been commandeered by the Government and that eighty percent of the material is being shipped to Europe where it is badly needed for water carrying and other purposes.

Must Wait for Rain

The big mills on the mainland advise their usual customers that there is no hope of obtaining galvanized pipe of any size and that the supply ahead for a long time to come has been taken over.

This means that the Waiakea home lot purchasers will be left without water for domestic purposes unless they manage to secure some from the roofs of their houses and run it into tanks. Considering the dry spell of last year and the possibility of another arid period this summer, the supply of water that might be gotten from the roofs would not be nearly enough for domestic purposes, to say nothing of the supply needed for animals.

That water of a brackish nature can be obtained by sinking a few feet is known. On the Andrews ranch some years ago, in the same trace of country, water was obtained in this manner. It was rather salt but the pigs took to it in fine fashion.

Boil Well Water

Human beings are said to be ready to use the water they may obtain by sinking wells and pumps, as they boil the fluid and make it fairly good. Some of the inhabitants of the tract are thinking of sinking wells to which windmills will be attached in order to pump the water up into tanks above the houses and from there be distributed as required.

The county has done the best it can regarding the securing of water pipe to conduct the city supply to the house lots, but it has been found to be impossible to get the pipe from the mainland or anywhere else.

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and laxative effect LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness, nor ringing in the head. Remember, there is only one "Bromo Quinine" The signature of E. W. Grove is on each box.

PERSONALS

Robert Catton left for a business trip to Kauai last night.

Byron Baird was an arrival in the Mauna Kea from Hilo yesterday.

Clem Crowell, sheriff of Maui, arrived from the Valley Island yesterday.

Miss A. Von Tempsky was an arrival yesterday on the Claudine from Maui.

James Spaulding was a returning passenger on the Kinau to Kauai last night.

W. T. Robinson returned from a business trip to Maui on the Claudine yesterday.

British Consul E. L. S. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon were departing passengers for Kauai last night on the Kinau.

Charles Rice and family, who have been visiting the Territorial Fair, returned to their home on Kauai last night.

Eugene Murphy, an attorney from Maui, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday for a visit to the Territorial Fair.

Mrs. A. E. Larimer intends making her home in Iowa shortly when her husband takes up war duties with the Y. M. C. A.

J. Meinecke, an engineer from Maui, arrived from the Valley Island on the Claudine yesterday and is a guest at the Young Hotel.

John T. Moir, manager of the Onomea Sugar Co. was an arrival on the Mauna Kea yesterday and is registered at the Young Hotel.

Raymer Sharp, deputy collector of customs departed for a three months' vacation to the mainland. Mr. Sharp's family accompanied him.

Norman E. Gedge, general manager of the Inter-Island Steamship Co., left for Hilo Tuesday where he will spend a vacation of two weeks.

Arthur Mason, a cattle rancher from Kohala, arrived in the Mauna Kea yesterday and will remain in Honolulu during the Territorial Fair.

Deputy Attorney General Cornell Franklin and bride, who returned to Honolulu recently, has taken apartments at the Young Hotel.

C. D. Lufkin, cashier of the First National Bank of Wailuku was an arrival on the Claudine yesterday and is registered at the Young Hotel.

James Henderson, manager of the Hawaii Mill Co. and Territorial Fair commissioner, was an arrival on the Mauna Kea yesterday and is registered at the Young Hotel.

J. G. Serrao of Hilo, who has been in the city visiting the Territorial Fair, expects to leave this evening on a business trip to Maui, from where he will return to his Big Island home.

Rev. Samuel K. Kamaiopili, who spent the past week on work of the Hawaiian Board of Missions in Molokai, visiting also the Molokai Settlement returned yesterday to the city.

Capt. Marcus Monsarrat, Fourth U. S. Cavalry, is back in Honolulu again after a visit to San Francisco where he was married to a New York girl, who is making her visit in Honolulu as a bride.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Serrao of Kaumana, Hilo, are among the Big Islanders here on a visit to the Territorial Fair. Mr. Serrao, who is largely interested in agriculture in and about Hilo, has taken keen interest in the big Kapiolani Park show.

As guests of the Fair Commission, Prof. Gordon H. True, who has completed judging of livestock at the big demonstration, and Jack Bradshaw, the Coast canine fancier who judged the dog show, will leave by the Mauna Kea Saturday to visit the Big Island. They will inspect the scenic grandeurs and some of the big farms and ranches on Hawaii.

— W. S. S. —

CHINA AND JAPAN READY TO PROTECT MANCHURIA

Both China and Japan are ready to cooperate to prevent any invasion of Manchuria by the Germans, according to Thomas Sammons, United States consul general at Shanghai, who is in Honolulu on his way to Washington. On the score of commercial activities in China, Consul General Sammons, who is a former newspaper man, said that China is now selling more goods to the United States than any two countries in the Orient. While here the consul general paid a visit to Secretary of the Interior Lane, who was aboard the Inter Island steamer leaving yesterday for Hawaii.

— W. S. S. —

PUNAHOU BOYS QUIT SCHOOL FOR SERVICE

While only a week remained until graduation from St. Louis College, of which he was president, Class President Charles Lambert, has joined the colors and is now a regular in Uncle Sam's army. Five Punahou boys have also joined the Signal Corps of the army. These are Francis Bowers, Donald S. Brown, Franklin Richardson, Curtis Turner and Charles Sutherland. Some of them finished their schooling in former years and now leave positions in mercantile houses to carry a rifle.

— W. S. S. —

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

From Hawaii and Maui ports by Inter-Island steamer Mauna Kea, June 11:

From Hawaii: T. Lozier, H. Hornsby, R. Allen Coff, W. B. Pittman, John Maxam, L. H. Bigelow, H. Johnson, E. M. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plankington and infant, John M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goldin, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young and infant, R. R. Womack, E. C. Andrus, Mrs. Sanno, H. B. Newcomb, Mrs. Weatherwax and 2 children, Miss Martin, Miss Mary Camara, Mrs. Bertleman and infant, H. Friedly, C. J. Abraham, Nakasuno, Mrs. G. Manning and 2 children, Mrs Cunningham and child, Mrs Aki, Mr. and Mrs. Kawahara, Miss Vanderbilt, Miss Dring, D. McFarlen, John T. Moir, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Serrao and 4 children, B. M. Gramberg, P. C. Wind, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnson, Mrs. H. F. Peepels, Capt. and Mrs. L. Baker, Mrs. E. N. Holmes, Mrs. Hugh Watt, James Henderson, Arthur Mason, Miss A. H. Parke, Mrs. R. D. Wailbridge, L. A. Kerr, Mrs. L. N. Heen, Wm. Weight, B. Baird, Murashige, T. Kame, E. Roath, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Miller, Mrs. J. K. Yun and 2 children, M. R. Freitas, A. P. Fernandez, Nino, John Moniz, Y. Hashimoto, Ed Young, M. Yama, K. Higa.

From Maui: A. Ground, Hollis Hardy, D. K. Byers, G. Gertz, W. H. Field, F. S. Scudder, Mrs. Sonata, Miss Uyejo, E. Murphy, T. Mort, Mrs. A. Daniels, Mrs. E. Daniels and child, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Vincent, N. Furukawa, Miss Furukawa, Dr. E. S. Goodhue, Gang, Clem Crowell, Miss S. Corkett, H. Paoa, Geo. Soares, Mrs. Chang and infant, Mewo, Ching Wong, H. Morita.

MAUNAOLU HAS MEMORIAL DAY

Maui Seminary Renders Well-Balanced Program Replete With Patriotic Thought

The pupils of Maunaolu Seminary last Thursday afternoon gave a patriotic Memorial Day program, says the Maui News in last Friday's issue.

Songs, recitations, exercises and readings all brought home most forcibly the meaning of Memorial Day and the necessities of the present time.

In response to the question "What have you been doing this year to show that you are loyal citizens," the following list was given by the children:

Saving food, wheatless days, Thrift Stamps, meatless days, Red Cross work, war gardens, studying faithfully, War Savings Stamps, no waste—food or clothing, Belgian baby (they support a Belgian orphan); letters, (they wrote many letters home and to friends telling of the need of conservation and thrift).

The children voted to continue their loyalty work during vacation.

The following program was given by the pupils of Maunaolu Seminary:

Memorial Day Program

Song—"Star Spangled Banner"
Flag Salute
Why do we have a Memorial Day?
Reading—Primaries .....
Eva Enamoto, Evangeline Ralston, Bella Wailehua
Song—"Battle Hymn of the Republic ..... Fourth Grade
Exercise—"Memorial Day in War Times" .....
Esther Fearey, Lilinoe Rowland, Rose Chun, Ellen Luke
Song—"America the Beautiful"
Memorial Day ..... Fourth Grade
Reading—"Lincoln's Gettysburg Address" ..... Elizabeth Taite
Recital—"Hats Off, the Flag Is Passing By" ..... Elsie Goldstone
Reading—Primaries—"The Blue and the Gray" ..... Rose Chun
Song—"Keep the Home Fires Burning" .....
Question—What are you going to do this summer to show that you are good citizens?
Song—"America", 5 stanzas (fifth stanza)

"God bless our splendid men,
Send them safe home again,
God save our men!
Happy and glorious
Dauntless and chivalrous
Winners of freedom,
God save our men."

Graduates Entertained

Thursday evening, May 30, the seventh grade girls of Maunaolu Seminary, pais, gave a dinner in honor of the two graduates of the class of 1918, the trustees, the faculty and a few others, thirty-six in all being seated at the long tables in the dining room of Baldwin Hall.

It was an unique event, for the excellent three-course dinner was cooked entirely by the girls and proved the best of demonstrations of their vocational training under the direction of the matron, Miss Hill. A most rapid service of the different viands was rendered by the sixth grade girls clad in aprons and caps of waitresses.

An elaborate address of welcome was most clearly given by one of the older girls and Mrs. A. C. Bowdish spoke in an interesting manner upon "The Future Woman".

Later in the evening an amusing play portraying the dream of a little girl who rebelled against household tasks was well rendered in the school lanai play-house. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing. It was a most enjoyable and successful event.

Among those present in addition to the faculty and students were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Rice, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Bowdish, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Sloggett, Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hardy, Mrs. Kimball, Dr. W. D. Baldwin, D. C. Lindsay, Mr. Judd, and others.

— W. S. S. —

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL DESTROYED BY FIRE

St. Mary's College, Oakland, Total Loss

St. Mary's College, Oakland, where quite a number of Hawaiian students were registered, including Noble Kauhane, Bill Napihan, Antonio G. Correa, Jr., Harold ("Stubby") Kruger and Clarence Lane, has been completely destroyed by fire. The college authorities have been endeavoring to secure a more favorable location for the institution, which will be practically rebuilt as a whole. A San Mateo, California news item of May 16, says:

St. Mary's College, which was destroyed by fire in Oakland a few days ago, will be brought to San Mateo and established on the old Armitage Orphanage property, if negotiations now under way are carried to a successful conclusion. M. J. Conway, San Mateo realty broker, declared today that the heads of the Catholic institution have already inspected the site of the old orphanage and are very favorably impressed.

The Armitage Orphanage was built by the Crocker family a number of years ago, but was later abandoned and the property was sold to the late Antoine Borel. It is now, a part of the Borel estate.

The San Mateo Chamber of Commerce is supporting the move to bring St. Mary's College here.

— W. S. S. —

SOMETHING DEPENDABLE.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this weather. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and efectual. It can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii —Advt.

MILLION DOLLAR ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM STARTS

Supervisors Authorize Mayor To Sign Contracts For Two Important Units of General Plan

KALAKAUA EXTENSION WORK BEGINS AT ONCE

Fort Street Project To Become Reality—Belt Highway Part of Improvements Contemplated

Honolulu started its million dollar road building program for 1918 last night when the board of supervisors authorized Mayor Joseph J. Fern to sign contracts and approve bonds in connection with two important projects that enter into the general road building plan. These two pieces of work, which are to be started at once, are the extension of Kalakaua Avenue and the paving of streets in the downtown district called the Fort Street project. Other road projects that enter into the program for the year and to be started without delay are the paving of a network of highways in the Iwilei district and the building of the belt road, the latter to run in cost to a half million.

The Belt Road

The overshadowing work of the year will be the long sought belt road and due to the interest that the federal governemnt has thrown into this project after it had been brought to realization by members of the chamber of commerce by the sale of territorial bonds, the new highway will be the best road in the Territory and equal in all respects to great highways on the mainland. Through the aid that is to be given by the government what ordinarily would have cost the Territory three-quarters of a million to achieve will be accomplished at an outlay of approximately a half million, according to estimates.

This saving is to be effected by having materials needed for the belt road bought by the government and transported to Honolulu in government owned vessels.

The extension of Kalakaua Avenue, which it was estimated ultimately will cost about $100,000, is another work highly important from a military point of view. This work is to start at the entrance to Kapiolani Park. The dirt roadway is to be replaced through the park and the paved area is to be extended to Diamond Head.

H. P. Benson company will start the work on the two projects that were authorized last night and the contracts and bonds probably will be signed by the mayor today.

Aiding Government

That the city authorities are showing every inclination to work in conjunction with the United States military authorities on this island, was evidenced last night when the board of supervisors, without a dissenting vote, decided to appropriate $2500 for the paving of the Koko Head road, despite the fact that the city finances are in rather straitened circumstances. The paving of this road will help materially in the transportation of supplies to the radio station on that section of the island.

The matter of settling upon a policy for the payment of city and county employes who have entered the military service of the United States was postponed until Sunday morning when a special meeting will be held to decide this vexing question. There are several legal phases of this legislation which will have to be settled before definite action can be taken.

Hits Chauffeurs

A communication was received from the Honolulu Automobile Club endorsing the action of city fathers in connection with their intention to draft a city ordinance which will require all licensed chauffeurs in the rent service to be placed under heavy bonds. Deputy City Attorney Cristy has such an ordinance in preparation.

An appropriation of $300 for the widening of Nuuanu Avenue passed third reading last night and warrants for $4799 for the completion of the Waipahu School and a balance of $2153 due the River Mill Co. was ordered paid.

Owing to the fact that public interest at this time is mainly centered in the Territorial Fair, the projected sweet potato planting bee in Kaimuki Park was postponed until Saturday, June 22.

— W. S. S. —

JOSEPH J. MEANY IS GIVEN PROMOTION

Former Honolulan Takes Step Up On Coast

Joseph J. Meany, former inspector of hulls and boilers in Honolulu and well known in local shipping circle, has been promoted to the position of traveling inspector for the steamboat inspection service with headquarters in San Francisco.

In a newsy letter to Captain Carl Wichert, Captain Meany said that his duties were such that he was constantly on the move from one end of the Pacific Coast to the other.

All licensed mariners, according to Captain Meany, are joining the Naval Reserve on the Pacific Coast. Captains are rated as lieutenant commanders and chief mates and chief engineers are rated as full lieutenants. Shipbuilding is being rushed on the Pacific Coast and as soon as a vessel is completed it is inspected by the steamboat inspection service and then turned over to the navy.

Frank Dillon, a former Honolulan has an important position with one of the large shipbuilding concerns in San Francisco, the letter concludes.