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 Tribune.

DIAMOND JUBILEE OF KAWAIAHAO CHURCH

The Seventy-five Years of Labor Here.

FITTING CELEBRATION OF THE GREAT ANNIVERSARY

Oldest Christian Temple in Honolulu Thronged By Worshippers Who Listen To Historical Addresses.

ON THE first Sunday of the month of December, 1825, the foundations of the first Kawaiahao church were laid and the Rev. Hiram Bingham dedicated the church to God. Yesterday was celebrated the diamond jubilee, the 75th anniversary of the laying of the first corner stone, in the big coral church on King street, with a program fittingly arranged to memorialize the great work of the early missionaries who planted the seeds of the gospel in the Hawaiian Islands three-quarters of a century ago.

The fine, commodious structure, the oldest of the churches of Honolulu, was filled with the regular worshippers and a host of others last evening. The organ loft and pulpit stand were handsomely decorated with white and red flowers of many varieties interspersed with a plentiful sprinkling of ferns and maile. Resting above the organ keyboard against the gilded pipes was a beautiful offering in the form of a large "K" made of white marguerites and ferns. A twenty-foot Hawaiian flag, the gift of Oberlin College to Kawaiahao church, was artistically draped over the organ loft rail and is much prized by the congregation.

Among those seated on the pulpit dais were many prominent in the Christian development of the Hawaiian Islands—men and women alike—whose names, and whose fathers' and mothers' names will always be deeply graven upon the hearts of the native Hawaiians whose forefathers received their first Christian teachings from their lips.

There was one upon the stand last night whose declining years were made happy last evening in witnessing such a grand celebration of the beginning of the church. This was Mrs. S. N. Castle, endearingly termed "Mother" Castle. She was the only one of four of the "missionary mothers" able to be present. "Mother" Parker is probably the oldest of these. She is almost a centenarian and age prevented her from taking part in the exercises. She, however, was represented by her son, the present pastor, the Rev. Henry Parker. There were also mentioned last night the names of the other two—"Mother" Rice of Kauai, and "Mother" Rowell, who now resides in Riverside, Cal.

The gentlemen seated on the platform were Rev. Hiram Bingham (Junior), Rev. S. P. Perry, Rev. O. P. Emerson, Rev. E. S. Timoteo, Rev. O. G. Gulick, Rev. Sereno E. Bishop, Hon. W. H. Castle, Hon. E. K. Lilikalanani, Hon. P. C. Jones, Rev. John C. Hay, Rev. W. D. Westervelt and Rev. Henry H. Parker.

The program of services was a long one but as the addresses were very short in each instance the congregation was not kept in the church much over an hour and a half.

The services opened with a beautiful anthem sung by the choir of the church, followed by a reading of the Scripture by Rev. S. P. Perry. Prayer was offered by Rev. O. P. Emerson and was followed by a well rendered anthem by the Kaumakapili choir. For the offertory solo, Mrs. Annis Montague Turner sang "Calvary" in a pleasing manner to the accompaniment of Miss Carrie Castle.

The presentation to the church of the beautiful Hawaiian flag, the gift of Oberlin College of Ohio, was made by the Rev. W. D. Westervelt, who said that many flags last summer graced the walls of Oberlin College. At the request of the faculty of the college two Hawaiian flags were sent by those in Hawaii who loved to remember their old college home. These were among the most honored and most prominent colors of the nations displayed. Oberlin College has now returned the largest of these flags as an "Aloha" to the territory most recently added to the United States sisterhood, and has presented it to Kawaiahao, the oldest and in fact the mother church of the Hawaiian Islands.

"Under these colors the missionaries were welcomed. Under these colors the Christian churches of these Islands have been organized. Under these colors civilization, education and moral-

ity have advanced to a high degree which can only be understood by those who contrast the beginning of this century with its close.

"It is to be hoped that under this same banner, adopted by the coming Legislature as the Territorial flag, the forward movement of the new century, now stimulating and enlarging Christian life on the Mainland, may be felt throughout all the churches and communities of Hawaii, until the kingdom of Christ becomes supreme in business, social and religious life."

An address was made by the pastor, Rev. Henry Parker, which had more than usual interest to the audience, for he has been its pastor for thirty-seven and a half years, just half of its long existence of seventy-five years. It is a curious coincidence that the daughters of the first three pastors of Kawaiahao church—Rev. Mr. Parker being the fourth—were present. They were Mrs. Coan, daughter of Rev. Hiram Bingham, the first pastor; Mrs. Weaver, daughter of Rev. Richard Armstrong, the second pastor, and Mrs. Gulick, daughter of the third pastor, Rev. Mr. Clark. Rev. Henry Parker spoke earnestly of the work of the church, its glorious past, its splendid present and the brilliant prospects for its future. He spoke both in English and Hawaiian.

Hon. Edward K. Lilikalanani spoke of the history of Kawaiahao church and gave some very interesting data concerning its first pastors and supporters. He said: "Kawaiahao church can look back with pride at the long array of years through which it has passed. On the first day of April, 1829, the first missionaries arrived at Kailua, Hawaii, from Boston, 165 days out. The door of Hawaii was opened for these good people who brought the good news of Christianity. At that time the people of these Islands were believers in idolatry. When these missionaries arrived Liholiho (Kamehameha III.), was king of the Hawaiian Islands. He gave full consent to the missionaries to establish their church in Hawaii. Early in the morning of April 14, the same year, some of them arrived here in Honolulu, and on the 29th of that month Rev. Hiram Bingham opened the first church on the shores of Honolulu five years after that, almost at the close of the year 1825."

"It was in the morning of the first day in December when Queen Regent Kaahumanu and the Rev. Hiram Bingham established the first native church on this island. He became its first pastor and planted the first seeds of Christian life which have grown into the most beautiful fruit among the people of these Islands. Fifteen years afterward, on August 31, 1840, Rev. Hiram Bingham and family returned to the United States. Rev. Richard Armstrong was the second pastor and remained as such until the year 1854. He was also the first Minister of Public Instruction under King Kamehameha III. Rev. E. W. Clark, was Kawaiahao's third pastor and remained at his post until about 1863, when Rev. Henry Parker, the fourth pastor, took the helm, and is yet its pastor. He has thus managed the affairs of Kawaiahao church for thirty-seven years and is one of the oldest pastors of the Hawaiian Islands.

"We remember with the highest esteem the work of these early missionaries and pastors, and we hope and pray that the members of this church and the people throughout the Islands will labor with diligence to carry on this good work of the Lord."

Governor Dole was on the program to deliver an address, "Aloha from the Territory," but sent the following note of regret, which was read by Mr. Westervelt:

Sunday Morning,
 Dear Mr. Westervelt:—I shall not be able to speak at the Kawaiahao church this evening. I am sorry to say. I hope to be present at the exercises. Sincerely yours, SANFORD B. DOLE.

Rev. John C. Hay of the Christian church spoke in place of the Governor, giving "Aloha from the Denominations" as the text of his address. He said that as he had listened to the account of the work of the missionaries and pastors his mind had wandered back to picture the first audience which

listened to Rev. Hiram Bingham almost on the present site of Kawaiahao church, and then thought of the grandchildren of those first converts. The grandchildren were in the present audience and this to the speaker was ample evidence of the power of God to bring men to believe in Him. God had placed good pastors in Kawaiahao church to lead the people. He prayed that its future days would be even better than the glorious ones of the past in extending the glory of the Lord among the people of the Hawaiian Islands.

Hon. W. R. Castle, in giving "Aloha from the Descendants of the Missionaries," spoke in part as follows:

"Kawaiahao! A name never to be forgotten in Hawaii or in the history of Christian development. The name of this church is known as far as the gospel of Christ extends. In all its past years the walls of Kawaiahao have resounded with the best that there is in connection with the advancement of religion and education in Hawaii. Within its walls have been enacted many of the events which have made the history of Hawaii. From this hall have been taken the ashes of kings and queens, chiefs and noble men and some of the missionaries. Here have been seen and heard many of the events of history which will never fade from the recollection of those who were present. Scenes of the greatest interest have been enacted in this historical place.

"This church has been foremost in the eyes of the whole nation. It was but natural that here should be centered the guiding spirits for Christian life in Hawaii. Tonight I speak for the descendants of the missionaries in extending to the church their most grateful and heartfelt alohas to you all, and God speed."

The anthem by the boys of the Kamehameha school was one of the best of the musical selections of the evening. The blending of the voices and the tones were a great surprise to the audience.

Rev. E. S. Timoteo spoke in Hawaiian very briefly, his address being entitled "Aloha from the Hawaiian Churches."

The hymn, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was sung in the English and Hawaiian languages in unison and was followed by a prayer and the benediction by Rev. Sereno E. Bishop.

The following letters were read, one of them being from the daughter of the second pastor of Kawaiahao:

To the Members of the Kawaiahao Church on the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Organization of the Church.

Beloved Brethren: The members of the Central Union Church present to you this day their congratulations and their felicitations upon the completion of three-quarters of a century of your church life.

The changes that have passed over your church in the years since the organization have been many, great and glorious.

The generation that organized this church has passed away; not an individual is left of those who that day entered into church fellowship; all of them sleep with their fathers, and have joined the company of the redeemed above.

Kaahumanu, the Queen Regent of the realm, was one of the earliest members and received baptism in 1825. In her was fulfilled the prophecy regarding Zion, of Isaiah, chapter 49:23, "Kings shall be thy nursing fathers, and their Queens thy nursing mothers."

Besides this distinguished daughter of Zion, there were numbered among the earliest members of the first church upon this island, several of the missionary fathers, who laid deep the foundations of the Kingdom of God in this land.

Our Central Union Church of Honolulu, being the church home of many of the children and grandchildren of those missionaries, may truly be counted a child, or an offshoot of Kawaiahao, the mother of the churches of this city.

The daughter church sends its greetings and today invokes upon the mother church the richest of heaven's blessings.

O. H. GULICK,
 Committee of the Central Union Church.

Honolulu, November 29, 1900.
 Mr. Westervelt,
 Dear Sir: I thank you very much for sending me word in regard to the 75th anniversary and founding of the Kawaiahao Church. I would like very much to be present on that occasion, but as it will be impossible for me to be there, I would like to say that I have always had a great interest in the prosperity of that church for the sake of my sainted father and the work he did there.

I send my sincere aloha nui to the pastor and people, and I pray that God's richest blessings may descend upon all connected with the Kawaiahao Church.

My sister, Mrs. Severance, would send the same greetings could I get word to her in time, which is doubtful.

Sincerely yours,
 CAROLINE CLARK AUSTIN.

The order of exercises for the evening was as follows:

1825—DIAMOND JUBILEE—1900.
 Of
 Kawaiahao Church,
 Dec. 2, 1825.
 Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.,
 Union Christian Endeavor Meeting,
 6:30 p. m.

Anthem Kawaiahao Choir
 Dec. 2, 1825.
 Evening Services, 7:30 p. m.,
 Union Christian Endeavor Meeting,
 6:30 p. m.

Hymn Rev. S. P. Perry
 Hymn—"Hoku Ao Nani"

Prayer Rev. O. P. Emerson
 Anthem Kaumakapili Choir
 Notices.

Offertory—"Calvary"

Mrs. Annis Montague Turner
 Accompanist, Miss Caroline Castle.
 Jubilee Offering for New Kawaiahao
 Organ.

Presentation of Hawaiian Flag from
 Oberlin College Ohio

Rev. W. D. Westervelt
 Anthem Kamehameha Girls School
 Address by the Pastor

Rev. H. H. Parker
 Solo—"Valley of Shadows"

Mrs. Annis Montague Turner
 Address—"Kawaiahao Church"

E. K. Lilikalanani
 Anthem Kawaiahao Girls School
 "Aloha from the Denominations"

Rev. J. C. Hay
 Anthem Kawaiahao Quartette
 "Aloha from the Descendants of the
 Missionaries"

Hon. W. R. Castle
 Anthem Kamehameha Boys' School
 "Aloha from the Hawaiian Churches"

Rev. E. S. Timoteo
 Hymn—"Hoku Ao Nani"

Choir and Congregation
 Prayer and Benediction

Rev. Sereno E. Bishop, D.D.

Detained at Station.
 Henry Kauwai, who was arrested Saturday night in Kakaako after having had a revolver pointed at his head by a gambler named Makia, is being detained at the police station pending a medical examination. One of his hands is badly withered and there is a suspicion that he may have a serious disease.

Says De Bolt Has Won.
 We have received information from Washington which indicates that Mr. De Bolt has been appointed circuit judge in place of Judge Silliman. The selection of Mr. De Bolt will be heartily approved by the citizens of the Territory.—Independent.

SMALL PAY FOR THEM
 Mounted Patrolmen Are Treated Badly.

THEY WANT MORE MONEY
 Petition High Sheriff Brown for an Increase in Their Monthly Allowance.

The mounted patrolmen of the Police Department have petitioned High Sheriff Brown for an increase of salary. The men recite that their present salary of \$80 a month is insufficient pay when it is taken into consideration that each man has to furnish his own horse and equipment, stable the animal, besides keeping themselves well clothed in uniforms. In the case of the single men of the force the cost of maintaining themselves and their chargers is a drain upon their resources.

Captain Fox of the mounted patrol furnishes the following statistics concerning his men and their cost of living:

"The increased cost of provisions, room rent and board for the men, and the heavy cost of stabling their horses with the prevailing prices of horse feed, have caused the men to petition the high sheriff for relief. The men are not saving as much money as street laborers. There are good men on the force, and business men have found it out and are offering them better positions with salaries which mean much to their purses.

"The investment of a mounted patrolman, after being accepted as a member of the force, is about \$200, for which he must borrow the money. This puts him in the hole at the start. Even if a man does save \$20 a month out of his wages, without squandering a cent over paying for his actual necessities, he has to pay up on the money he borrowed, and he is a lucky patrolman if he has anything at all at the end of the month. The \$200 has to be expended as follows:

"Horse, \$150; saddle and bridle, \$25; uniforms, hats, rain coat and incidentals, \$25.

"I have a very good lot of men on the force just now, and I would dislike losing any of them. The men are exposed to hazards very often. With the natives they can deal pretty well, but the class of men who drop off here from the transports, sailors and roughs, make their hands full. They have to do duty for eight and nine hours at a stretch, and when they make an arrest must appear in court and wait around until the trial comes off, and then be able to report on the schedule time for duty again.

"Seven out of the seventeen officers and men board their horses for \$20 a month at the stables. Few of the men can find stables at the places where they board themselves, and this makes it hard for them. The cheapest board some of the men can get is at the Chinese restaurants, which is about \$18 a month. Then there is room rent to pay, washing and incidentals of that kind.

"In San Francisco the mounted police officers receive \$102 a month, with the horse, equipment of saddle, bridle, spurs, rita and feed thrown in. The animal is maintained entirely at city expense."

It is stated that the high sheriff is favorable to an increase in salary. The matter will be placed in the hands of the attorney general for consideration.

UNTIMELY FIND.

Flames Disclosed Cornerstone Relics.

FROM OLD CHINA ENGINE HOUSE

Buried in 1889 and Contained Coins, Papers and a Memorial.

A WEEK ago Saturday, Chief Hunt of the Honolulu Fire Department, accompanied by J. T. Batchelder of the High Sheriff's office and Hang Same, formerly the Chinese foreman of the old China Engine Company No. 5, made an investigation of the ruins of the China engine house which was burned to the ground on January 20th during the great fire which swept Chinatown from Kaumakapili church to the waterfront.

They were armed with picks and shovels and the object of their search was the recovery of the tin box which had been sealed up in the corner stone on April 13, 1889, when the engine house was dedicated to its purpose of sheltering the fire engine which had been assigned to the Chinese quarter. They first attacked the makal corner of the building fronting on Maunakee street but found no trace of the box. The mauka corner nearest the remains of the once stately flag pole was next attacked and fourteen feet beneath the pile of debris of bricks and mortar the tin box, containing the documents stored in it on the day when the ceremony of laying the corner stone took place, was found.

It was rusted, covered with mortar and the pick penetrated the yielding corner, ripping it open. At the office of Chief Hunt the cover was removed, disclosing a motley array of monetary and literary treasures which had been designed for the eyes of future generations. The "Memorial of the City of Honolulu," which was carefully written, showed by its opening lines that such a catastrophe as the burning of a fire engine house in eleven years from that time was not dreamed of. Chief Hunt says it seems like a sacrilege to have the contents opened after such a short lapse of time, but fate had a hand in its short entombment.

In the top of the box was a handsome Chinese banner of gold-colored silk on which was painted the five-clawed dragon in blue and green, while before its gaping jaws was the red sun disc. Of coins there was a plenty. One dollar and eighty-five cents in Hawaiian silver coins showed the various denominations coined for use in Hawaii. There was \$1.95 in American silver, a piece of a Mexican silver dollar such as Chinese used in the Empire, and 25 Chinese coins. The silver was considerably tarnished. Then came documents relating to the fire department, which was then composed almost entirely of volunteers. All were musty. The printed Constitution and By-laws of various engine companies; Fire and Police Regulations and other pamphlets bearing on the workings of the department were found. A pamphlet printed in 1885 showed that John Nott, Esq., was chief engineer; Chas. B. Wilson was first assistant engineer, and M. D. Monsarrat was second assistant engineer of the department.

Then there were the daily publications of Honolulu—the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, the Hawaiian Gazette and the Bulletin. Copies of all three papers contained the news of the disaster to the American and German war vessels at Apia, Samoa, the news of which was brought to Honolulu April 6 by the steamer Alameda.

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser of Saturday, April 13, 1889, the day on which the tin box was closed, has an account of the memorial services held in St. Andrew's church upon the naval disaster at Apia, the opening paragraph of which is as follows:

"St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral was completely filled with a representative congregation at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the occasion of a service in memory of the late Capt. Schoonmaker, commander of the 'U. S. S. Vandalla, Mr. F. H. Arms, paymaster of the same ship, and other victims of the naval disaster at Samoa.

"Among those present were Princess Kahalani, attended by her father, Hon. A. S. Cleghorn; Prince David Kawannakoa, accompanied by Mr. James Robertson, H. M.'s. Acting Chamberlain; Hon. A. F. Judd, Chancellor and Chief Justice, with Mrs. Judd; His Excellency, Jonathan Austin, Minister of Foreign Affairs; His Excellency George W. Merrill, U. S. Minister, resident, and Mrs. Merrill; Major J. H. Wodehouse, H. B. M.'s. Commissioner and Consul-General; Mr. d'Anglade, French Consul; Mr. Canavaro, Portuguese Consul; Mr. H. F. Glad, German Consul; Mr. F. A. Schaefer, Italian Consul, and Mrs. Schaefer; Mr. H. W. Schmidt, Consul-General for Sweden and Norway; Mr. T. R. Walker, British Vice-Consul; Captain Green