

**THE PACIFIC COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER**

WALTER G. SMITH : : : : : EDITOR

SATURDAY JULY 29.

**DISCOUNTING SALARIES.**

Sheriff Brown denies that he has instructed the police to discount their warrants with one money lender only and states that what he said was that they must not assign any one warrant to more than one man.

So far so good; but why does not the Sheriff instruct the police that they shall not assign their warrants at all, and that if they do so they will be discharged? It is just as dangerous to the efficiency and honesty of the police to be in the hands of ten per cent usurers and to be chronically in a "busted" financial condition, as it is for them to be frequenting gambling houses or getting drunk, and those are both recognized causes for discharge.

When a police officer can make large sums of money by simply shutting his eyes, the public cannot afford to keep a man in the office who is so hard up that he is under constant temptation to violate his duty.

It is a policeman's duty to live within his income and be under no financial obligations which may hamper him in the discharge of his duty. He is not in this position if he is in the grinding toils of a money shark.

It is vital to the efficiency of the police force that it should quit doing its work on credit and get down to a cash basis.

The best way to accomplish this is to cease paying them by warrant. Let them be paid in cash, direct from a payroll, which they can sign as a receipt. Then let it be known that any officer who does not meet his bills will be discharged. When this is done, the money shark and his incidental evils will disappear, and they will not disappear until then.

**COMMENT ON YOUNG.**

The Examiner showed both ignorance and spite in its local-page comment on Lucien Young in connection with the sad affair of the Bennington. Witness this:

Commander Young was on the United States steamship Huron, which was injured in the great storm at Samoa in 1889. He was not one of those who swam ashore or were otherwise conspicuous. Young has commanded the Bennington since March 9, 1904. Paymaster Morris, Jr., is a son of Colonel Morris, commandant at the Presidio.

Commander Lucien Young of the Bennington when in Honolulu recently found that he was received with marked coldness by prominent native Hawaiians. The officer wrote a book on Hawaii some years ago in which he referred in anything but flattering terms to Queen Liliuokalani and certain notable Hawaiians. These statements were remembered against Commander Young and were resented when he was last in Honolulu, in May of this year.

Commander Young also got into the news dispatches from Honolulu by introducing an improvement on one of the native drinks, the poi cocktail, a mixture of milk and poi, a pasty but palatable drink much resorted to by the jaded and sickly. When Commander Young tried the drink, however, he pronounced it in need of some stronger ingredient, which he supplied in the shape of two tufts of brandy to each cocktail, an innovation which proved so popular that Hawaiian bartenders when asked for a poi cocktail want to know if it is desired straight or a la Lucien Young.

The Huron was not in the Samoan storm, nor was Lucien Young. That vessel was wrecked on the Atlantic coast in 1877, and Young distinguished himself by saving many lives at a seven-hour risk of his own. As for the rest of the Examiner's story, touching matters here, it is the merest balderdash, of no consequence if true. If the Examiner wants the facts about Lucien Young's public services, it should consult its own editorial page in the spring of 1893. There his heroism in two important events was fittingly described.

Mr. William R. Lighton, writing for the Boston Transcript (Rep.), makes the almost incredible assertion that "within the last fifteen years 510,000,000 acres—an area that would make thirty States of the size of Massachusetts"—have been stolen from the public domain. The methods of operation, says the Literary Digest, employed by these land looters are practically all alike. So it will be necessary to cite only a few instances by way of illustration. To explain: The Government has from time to time set aside great tracts of land for forest reserves. As The Public Ledger relates: "In the Mitchell case it was the Cascade Forest Reserve. A lot of professional land looters, who operate on a large scale, found out through their bribed agents in the Washington Land Office, which was then in charge of the alleged co-conspirator, Hermann, the boundaries of the proposed reserve. The land 'crusaders' or 'squatters' were then sent out upon the reserve to file claims right and left and to hire clerks, bootblacks, professional grafters, and all sorts of dummies to file claims to the worthless and inaccessible parts of the reserve, which none of the filers ever saw. As all the land agents in the State of Oregon were at that time in the conspiracy, including the Surveyor-General (since convicted and imprisoned), and as there was a large band of perjurers in the employ of the gang as notaries and the like, false affidavits and other papers were supplied at will."

Admiral and ex-President Jorge Montt of Chile, whom Honolulu had the honor to receive yesterday, is the greatest sea-fighter that South America ever produced. Had war broken out between the United States and Chile over the Baltimore incident he would have commanded the naval forces of his country—then almost as strong as our own. It was Montt who overthrew Balmaeceda and restored the internal peace of the republic about fifteen years ago. His taking of Valparaiso made him famous as a land as well as a sea-campaigner; and as President of Chile he developed into a statesman. Honolulu did not have time to do much for Admiral Montt yesterday, but she has rarely had a more interesting and distinguished guest.

According to the Sheriff, he didn't tell his men to borrow of one person, but not to assign their pay warrants to more than one. That is to say, he urged them not to commit penal offences. What a fine force of police we have, to be sure, when advice like that is deemed necessary.

An unknown Supervisor tells the Star that he can find nothing of the police machine the Advertiser told about. That's not surprising. When the Advertiser got through with it there was very little of the machine left.

**NAVAL HONORS TO BODY OF PAUL JONES.**

(Continued from page 1.)

Upon the vessels reaching Cape Henry, Admiral Evans' squadron, composed of the battleship Maine as flagship, the battleships Missouri, Kentucky and Kearsarge, passed into Lower Chesapeake bay at 7:10 o'clock.

Then came the Sigsbee squadron in the following order: The flagship Brooklyn, the cruisers Galveston, Tacoma and Chattanooga. Following these were the vessels of Rear Admiral Davis' squadron, which entered the lower bay in this order: The battleships Alabama, Illinois, Massachusetts and Iowa. The exact hour of the passing in of the Sigsbee vessels was 7:20 and the Davis squadron proceeded immediately afterward.

The Sigsbee and Davis squadrons proceeded immediately up Chesapeake bay bringing the body of Admiral Jones toward Annapolis, Md., its last resting place, while the vessels of Admiral Evans' squadron said farewell to the other fleets and proceeded to Old Point Comfort, Va., en route to Lamberts' Point, where the battleships will coal.

It is understood here that in Chesapeake bay the body of Admiral Jones will be transferred from the cruiser Brooklyn and placed aboard one of the Upper Bay lighthouse tenders which will bear it to Annapolis for final interment on the United States Naval Reservation at that place. Vessels of the Sigsbee and Davis squadrons will continue to Annapolis to take part in the ceremonies incident to the reception of the body. The ceremonies also will be participated in by the French cruiser Jurien de Lagravier which was detached from the French North Atlantic squadron and sent to the Chesapeake bay to represent France at the ceremonies attending the arrival and interment of Admiral Jones' body at Annapolis. The French cruiser which has been at Baltimore since her arrival in these waters will leave that city today to join the American vessels bound toward Annapolis.

After the ceremonies at Annapolis the French vessel will return to Martinique, where a new list of officers and men will be found awaiting her from France relieving the present officers and crew, who will then return home.

**EXPANSION OF THE VANILLA INDUSTRY**

Mr. E. H. Edwards, the vanilla bean planter of Napoopoo, Hawaii, arrived from the Coast on the Korea yesterday after an absence of not quite two months. Mr. Edwards, while away, interviewed all the people he could find who were interested in the vanilla bean and the manufacture of the essence.

"When seen yesterday Mr. Edwards expressed himself as being satisfied with the results of his trip. "On inquiry," he said, "I found that there was such a demand for the quality of the bean similar to what I am producing that I decided to develop the industry to a greater extent than I originally intended, and I accordingly incorporated the Vanilla Park Estate Plantation Company with head offices in San Francisco and a branch office at Napoopoo. The company estimates to have 25,000 plants in bearing at the end of 1907, and with the number of vines that will then be on the estate we will be able to double the area under cultivation in the spring of 1908. "I have just acquired 100 acres of land of the same character as that now under cultivation, and adjoining the estate.

"Owing to numerous inquiries which I have received from various parts of the United States, I have decided to cut this up into five acre tracts to enable any prospective small farmers to embark in an industry that will give a life income."

The Vanilla Park Estate Company has issued an attractive little pamphlet explaining their purpose and intentions, and giving an account of the vanilla bean industry. The officers are E. H. Edwards, president; C. M. Pickert, U. S. Asst. District Attorney, vice president; W. H. Kent, lawyer, secretary and treasurer; James Connor and A. McD. Riddel, directors.

**DR. RODGERS ILL AT QUEEN'S HOSPITAL**

Dr. Chas. T. Rodgers, Secretary of the Board of Education, who according to his physician, Dr. Day, has been ill for some days past, was by the doctor's orders taken to the Queen's Hospital yesterday.

"It is nothing serious," said Dr. Day last night, when asked over the telephone what was the matter with Dr. Rodgers.

It was said at the hospital that Dr. Rodgers would probably be out in a few days.

**TONIGHT AT THE ZOO.**

The vaudeville performance at the Zoo on Wednesday evening last was so thoroughly enjoyed by all that the public is looking forward with much interest to tonight's performance, which will be another banner one.

There will be geisha girls, Japanese sword-fighters, Ernest Kaai with his queer-looking mandolin, the rag-time banjo player, the flutist and a lot of other attractions.

These numbers, with orchestra renditions, etc., will make a most delightful program. The cool air, the Zoo, the theater, and the program seem to be about right.

**REMNANTS AND HANDKERCHIEFS**

On TUESDAY, August 1st, at 8 o'clock, we will place on sale AN IMMENSE LOT

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At the same time as above, we will place on sale

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Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, 35c. each, reduced to 25c. each.  
Linen Lace, Hemstitched and Embroidery Handkerchiefs, 40c. each, reduced to 25c. each.  
Linen Lace, Hemstitched and Embroidery Handkerchiefs, 50c. and 60c. each, reduced to 3 for \$1.00.  
Linen Lace, Hemstitched and Embroidery Handkerchiefs, 75c. each, reduced to 50c. each.  
Linen Lace, Hemstitched and Embroidery Handkerchiefs, \$2.00 each, reduced to \$1.25 each.

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