

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, July 11--Last 24 hours' rainfall, .00. Temperature, max. 81, min. 72. Weather, cloudy to fair.

Sunday Advertiser

SUGAR--96° Test Centrifugals, 4.39c. Per Ton, \$87.80. 88 Analysis Beets, 11s. 5 1-4d. Per Ton, \$88.40.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1908.—SIXTEEN PAGES.

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IS CALIFORNIA HOSTILE TO OUR PINEAPPLES?

Notice Received by Shippers That Shipments by the Alameda Were Rejected and It Is Feared Will Be Total Loss.

The plan of fumigating pineapples before shipping them to San Francisco, instead of having them fumigated after their arrival there, is not working out as satisfactorily to the pineapple growers as it was expected, or at least as it was hoped it would. Several shippers by the last Alameda received notice that some of their shipment had been rejected because the fumigation here had not completely destroyed all insects. In the past all pineapples were fumigated after arrival in San Francisco, for which a charge of five cents a crate was made. The pineapple growers made no objection to the charge. But a few months ago there was a change in the personnel of the Board of Horticulture of California, and objection began to be made to fumigating the fruit there. At the same time the board would not agree to accept the certification of any official or other person here as to the effectiveness of fumigation before shipment. The result was that shippers, fumigating according to the formula given them, never know whether their fumigation is going to be accepted as sufficient at San Francisco. Even this would not be insuperable if pineapples found ineffectively fumigated were rejected there as in the past, and the usual charge made for it.

But it seems from the tenor of the letters on the subject received by shippers by the Alameda, that this is not to be done; that pineapples found ineffectively fumigated on their arrival at San Francisco, are to be rejected, and not to be fumigated by the Board of Horticulture, nor to be allowed to be fumigated there by agents of the shippers. Instead they are to be rejected, and turned back to the transportation company to be reshipped to Honolulu. Of course this would mean the payment of freight both ways on fruit that would be worthless when it got back here.

W. B. Thomas one of the Wahiawa growers said in regard to the matter that he had received a letter by the Alameda indicating that a part of one of his shipments had been rejected. It was not sent back by the Alameda, but presumably it has either been destroyed or is held for shipment back by the next Alameda.

"The first shipment I fumigated here," said Mr. Thomas, "after the new order was put in vogue, was complimented by Mr. Ehrhorn, the inspector, for the effectiveness of the work. Every shipment since then has been fumigated in exactly the same way and according to the very same formula. I have an agent who receives my pineapple shipments there, and my instructions to him are to refumigate any pineapples that are rejected, if permitted. There have been none rejected before, and I have not heard from him whether he was permitted to refumigate these or not."

"The impression seems to have been created in some quarters that permission to fumigate our pineapples here before shipment is a concession to the Hawaiian pineapple growers. However, I do not think this is so. For many reasons I think it was more satisfactory for the fumigation to be done here, and by and under the direction of the Board of Horticulture. The reason for having it done here, as I was given to understand, was that the Board of Horticulture had got tired of doing it. It can be readily understood that if there is no way to refumigate pineapples that have been rejected, but they must become a loss, it will seriously affect the growers. I do not fully understand yet whether there is no way to secure refumigation or not, but the tenor of the letter I received seemed to indicate that there was not."

Within the past few months there has been a complete reversal of policy in a number of respects in the California State Board of Horticulture. For

one thing, George Compere, who had been sent all over the world by previous boards in search of beneficial insects in the prosecution of the policy which has been so successfully adopted by the Hawaiian planters, of combating insect pests with their natural enemies, has been summarily discharged. In addition there has been in large measure a reversal of the beneficial insect policy and a return to the policy of insecticides and sprays and other similar measures. There have been indications too, of a policy of active hostility to fresh fruits from other countries. The bananas from Central America have been antagonized in various ways on the theory, apparently, that being a fresh fruit they come into injurious competition with the fresh fruits of California.

The suggestion has been made that perhaps the same spirit is at work against the pineapples of Hawaii, as being a fresh fruit that interferes with the fresh fruit products of California.

A FINE SCOTCH BAND COMING TO HONOLULU

The famous Killies, the greatest Scottish band in the world, are going to pass through Honolulu July 24 on the S. S. Marama and have agreed, through their advance manager, Mr. Ernest Shipman, to stop off and give a parade and concert, provided a guarantee of one thousand dollars was forthcoming. Messrs. Cohen and Lumley have assumed this obligation, so the public of Honolulu will have the pleasure of hearing this great organization.

The concert will be given under the auspices of the local Scottish Thistle Club, who will cooperate with Cohen and Lumley in making the event a success.

The Scottish Thistle Club are greatly interested in having the Killies stop off and will use every endeavor to assist Cohen and Lumley, in recognition of their enterprise in coming forward with the guarantee.

The club have appointed a committee who will have charge of the advance or subscription sale of tickets. These tickets will be in the hands of the committee tomorrow and can be exchanged for regular coupon tickets at Wall, Nichols Co., before the opening of the regular sale.

BANANAS AND AVOCADO PEARS.

Neither the Alameda nor the Hiloian will carry large cargoes of freight on their voyages this week. Banana shipments will be very light. The banana market in San Francisco is very bad just now, and the fleet coming gives prospect of a better market right here. Tong Kee, the largest banana shipper, says that his last shipments have netted him very little, and a big shipment of alligator pears by the last steamer netted him just twenty-four cents on several hundred dollars' worth.

FLEET JUST HALF WAY HERE AT 8 LAST NIGHT

The wireless station at Kahuku last night heard, without difficulty, messages from the Connecticut. At 8:38 p. m. the Connecticut sent a message to the Nebraska for the Coast, giving the position of the fleet at eight o'clock. The message was signed by Admiral Sperry, and gave the position of the fleet as latitude 38 degrees 1 minute north, longitude 141 degrees 3 minutes west. The course was given as south 45 west magnetic.

This position would make the fleet almost exactly half way from San Francisco to Honolulu at eight o'clock last night.

The Connecticut, having finished its message for the Coast, began calling Kahuku at 9:17 p. m., says Expert Isbell. The Glacier, evidently not hearing him, started sending messages to the Connecticut immediately after, and kept it up until 9:38 p. m., just after the Connecticut stopped. The Glacier was so much louder than the Connecticut, that it precluded all possibility of Isbell reading the flagship.

It seems entirely certain that if the vessels now in these waters which are equipped with wireless will keep their instruments quiet, say from nine o'clock until a quarter to ten each evening, Isbell will have no difficulty in receiving all the messages sent from the Connecticut.

Not only did Isbell hear the Connecticut at 8:38 before the Glacier began sending messages, but he heard the Nebraska, which was still farther off.

The Fleet Program

The tentative program for the reception and entertainment of the officers and men of the fleet has been prepared, and is herewith presented for criticism and suggestion from the public generally. It is the hope of the executive committee that if there are any tangible suggestions for amendments to be made that the same be presented to the committee at its regular meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms on Monday afternoon, at half-past one.

The program as now outlined is:

- THURSDAY, JULY 16**—Afternoon: Daylight fireworks by Japanese entertainment committee upon arrival of fleet. Eight o'clock: "Man of the Hour," Hawaiian Opera House.
- FRIDAY, JULY 17**—Morning: Parade of 2400 men of fleet; Bishop Museum, 9 to 5. Afternoon: 1 to 5, Wild West Show; 1:30, baseball, Aala Park; 7:30, boxing, wrestling and tug-of-war at sports pavilion; 8, fleet ball at Waikiki, and "Man of the Hour" at Hawaiian Opera House.
- SATURDAY, JULY 18**—Fair and luau (all day), old Schmidt place, next to Queen's Hospital. Morning: 9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Co., taking in two plantations, pineapple fields, Wahiawa, and shores of Pearl Harbor, fare 75c; Bishop Museum, 9 to 5. Afternoon: 1 to 5, Wild West Show; 1:30, baseball, Aala Park; 7, press dinner, Commercial Club; 7:30, fireworks, wrestling match and boxing match; 8:15, "The Mascot," Hawaiian Opera House.
- SUNDAY, JULY 19**—Morning: 9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Company to Pearl Harbor and Wahiawa. Afternoon: 2 to 5, regatta at Waikiki; 3, baseball at Kapiolani Park; 3 to 5, concert of sacred and classic music at Moana Hotel, Waikiki; 7:30, fleet musical service, Central Union church.
- MONDAY, JULY 20**—Morning: 9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Company to Pearl Harbor and Wahiawa; Pearl Harbor trip and band to officers; fish chowder; hookupu, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Afternoon: 1:30, baseball, Aala Park; 7:30, first boxing match, second tug-of-war at sports pavilion; 8:15, "The Mascot," Hawaiian Opera House.
- TUESDAY, JULY 21**—Morning: 9 o'clock, excursion Oahu Railway & Land Company to Pearl Harbor and Wahiawa; Pearl Harbor trip to officers; fish chowder. Afternoon: 1:30, baseball, Aala Park; 3, polo, Kapiolani Park; 7:30, boxing (for sailors only) at sports pavilion; 8:15, "Man of the Hour," Hawaiian Opera House.
- WEDNESDAY, JULY 22**—Afternoon: 1:30, baseball, Aala Park; 3, polo at Kapiolani Park; 7:30, fireworks, boxing, fleet champions against island champions; 8:15, "The Mascot," Hawaiian Opera House.
- THURSDAY, JULY 23**—Afternoon: 1:30, baseball, Aala Park; daylight fireworks by Japanese entertainment committee on departure of fleet.

BAND PROGRAM.

The band program for fleet week, as arranged, is:

- July 16—Morning, meet fleet; Governor's reception, Capitol; 4 to 6 p. m., naval docks.
- July 17—Morning, naval parade; 1 to 3 p. m., Wild West Show; 4 to 6, Captain Rees' reception; evening, ball at Waikiki.
- July 18—1 to 5 p. m., Wild West Show; 7:30, fireworks.
- July 19—2 to 5 p. m., concert, Moana Hotel.
- July 20—9 a. m., hookupu at Oceanic dock; 4 to 6 p. m., naval dock; evening, Young Hotel dance.
- July 21—3 p. m., polo game; 7:30 p. m., sports pavilion.
- July 22—1:30 p. m., baseball; 4 to 6 p. m., naval dock; 7:30 p. m., fireworks.
- July 23—Aloha to fleet.

HONDURAS MAY BE BROUGHT UP WITH STIFF CURB

Mexico and the United States Ready to Intervene--Nicaragua Appeals to the Central American Arbitration Court.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

CITY OF MEXICO, July 12.—The governments of the United States and Mexico are preparing to intervene in Honduras if asked.

MANAGUA, July 12.—Nicaragua has complained to the Central American court that Salvador and Guatemala are abetting the Honduras revolutionists, and declaring that the peace of Nicaragua has been endangered in consequence. Honduras has asked for warships to protect Mexican interests.

SUCCESSOR TO PRESIDENT AMADOR TO BE CHOSEN

PANAMA, July 12.—The elections will be held today. A successor to President Amador is to be chosen.

Rumors of impending aggression upon Colombia by Venezuela and Panama, alleged election frauds in Panama, and reports of political disorder in more than one country of Central America in May called for investigation on the part of the United States government. Secretary Taft accordingly made a flying trip to Panama and investigated conditions there. The presidential election in the little Isthmian republic is to be held today, and a successor to President Amador will be chosen. Charges of fraud and intimidation had been freely made by several political groups which claimed they had been denied the right to register. A real revolution was threatened. The diplomatic friendly offices of the peaceful American Secretary of War, however, succeeded in smoothing out the situation and clearing away the clouds. The United States obtained the privilege of appointing representatives who will observe the elections and report to President Roosevelt. It was pointed out to the government of Panama that "if fraud was permitted in the elections it would be likely to lead to violence and riot and insurrection, contrary to the interests of the United States, and that it would then be the duty of the United States to preserve order under the treaty." The government of Panama, therefore, decided to appoint a commission of electoral inquiry with full power to investigate, and will permit the United States "to join in this inquiry through any agents." Furthermore, if the United States comes to the conclusion that material errors or defects are now or hereafter made in the electoral proceedings or that the right of suffrage has been or may be lost to citizens through the failure of the electoral jury to discharge its duties or otherwise, then Panama will cause the same to be remedied in some lawful manner in the due course of the season before election.

JAPANESE WELCOME FOR FLEET

YOKOHAMA, July 12.—This city has voted \$8000 for the entertainment of the American fleet.

SOUTH CAROLINA AFLOAT

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—The battleship South Carolina was launched yesterday.

HEAT FATALITIES IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 12.—The temperature is the highest that it has been in seven years. Four died of sunstroke yesterday.

AMERICAN CRICKETERS WIN

WORCESTER, July 12.—The American cricketers won the first game with the English.

SUES SISTER REPUBLICS.

TEGUCIGALPA, Central America, July 11.—Honduras has sued the Republics of Salvador and Guatemala in the Central American Court of Justice, charging her sister republics with promoting a revolt within its borders. This is the first case to be taken up by the new court created to keep the peace of Central America.

THE OLYMPIC SHOOT.

BISLEY, England, July 11.—In the international shoot today of the Olympic games the American revolver and rifle team won the world's championship, with England second and Canada third.

ALBANY TO AMAPALA.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The cruiser Albany has been ordered to Amapala on account of the Honduras revolution.

TWENTY REBELS EXECUTED.

EL PASO, Texas, July 11.—It is reported that twenty Mexican rebels will be executed at Chihuahua.

HOSPITAL CORPS ORDER.

The detachment of Hospital Corps, N. G. H., will assemble at their headquarters, Bungalow, at 7:15 Monday evening, July 13. This is General Order No. 13, issued by Colonel Ziegler. The detachment is ordered out by Captain Sinclair.

GAMBLERS RAIDED.

Detective Medeiros last night arrested seven Japanese gamblers in Waikiki. The raid was made about 11 o'clock. The Despatch will get away for the Coast tomorrow.



THE RED CAULDRON OF KILAUEA. —Williams Photo.