

THE Pacific Commercial Advertiser
A MORNING PAPER.

RODERICK O. MATHESON EDITOR
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Y. M. C. A. BUILDING NEEDED.

So great has been the progress of the Young Men's Christian Association throughout the English-speaking world that no town or city of any prominence is without an association building of some kind. So regularly are these buildings found throughout the United States and Canada that their presence in towns and cities is taken now almost for granted, as much so as the postoffice or courthouse. It has practically reached that stage when the progress of a community is measured almost as much by its Y. M. C. A. building as by its city, state or federal buildings.

Proper provisions for a federal building for Honolulu are made; the territorial buildings are adequate. Now, it appears certain, the Y. M. C. A. building fitting for the city is to come. New Honolulu is fast taking form.

With the object of the promoters of the new Honolulu Y. M. C. A. building every business man in Honolulu should be in sympathy, and each one should express that sympathy in tangible form, according to his means. The object is a good one, and the benefit to be derived to the city in its being carried through will be general.

ENGINEERS AND HARBOR LINES.

The Army and Navy Journal is not inclined to agree with the remarks made by President Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, concerning the Honolulu harbor lines, and comes to the defense of the army engineers in the following:

The opening of the Panama Canal is already breeding dreams of empire. The latest to expect a great future from the wedding of the two oceans is Honolulu. Vice President Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail company, a graduate of the Naval Academy, who resigned from the Navy in 1893, in an address delivered in Honolulu before the chamber of commerce, said, according to press advices, that the opening of the canal would mean a future for Honolulu that the imagination could hardly exaggerate. Honolulu should be made one of the greatest harbors in the world, and building of wharves out into the harbor should, therefore, now be avoided; it is not land Honolulu harbor needs to make, but water. "There has been a natural breakwater here which the United States government," said Mr. Schwerin, "had unwisely cut away, and the space that the United States filled in would better have been cut out for docks." With all due respect to the knowledge of the shipping interests possessed by Mr. Schwerin, the United States army engineers, when they dealt with the question of the defense of Hawaii, realized that problem was the weightiest now confronting those interested in the welfare of the islands. On account of her isolation, Hawaii's defenses must be of the strongest, and the advantages she may offer to commercial ships will in the end suffer if the port is to be the easy prey of marauding expeditions of belligerent nations. Security in these days, when risks count heavily against enterprises, is a sine qua non to commercial supremacy, and in planning to give this to Honolulu the engineers may be relied upon to have done the best thing. The plans for defending Honolulu were decided upon only after long consideration and a thorough study of the problem from every point of view.

One hears no complaint among the Japanese about overcrowding in their Japanese schools; there are no Japanese children except in the remote rural districts kept away from Japanese schools because of lack of accommodations; there is no general complaint among Japanese teachers over the smallness of their salaries. The reason for all this is because the Japanese build schools as soon as they are required, establish them in new districts as fast as these districts have a Japanese population, and tax themselves enough to meet the demands of the teachers. Take the new school on Fort street, for instance. Yesterday, for almost the first time, the majority of the white residents of the city knew there was a school there. The Japanese have erected a big building, with accommodations for over two hundred children, without anyone knowing anything about it. Within the past two years there have been several such schools opened in Honolulu and a score of others elsewhere in the Territory. In the Fort street school advanced classes in English are taught, as well as advanced and primary classes in Japanese.

The policy adopted on Sunday by six of the leading Japanese papers of this Territory should lead to important results. These leaders in Japanese thought are now in a position to wield a tremendous influence on the immediate future of the sugar industry of Hawaii. They ask for nothing unreasonable from either the planters or the laborers. Their opinions and wishes are entitled to the respect and the attention of the planters and, we believe, they will receive the attention their conservative advice and desires warrant. There have been few conferences held in this city of recent years of more direct importance to Hawaii as a whole than that of Sunday.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF CRANE'S RECALL

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Japanese post—"Are there any changes in the American-Japan situation?"
"No," answered the ambassador, smiling. "There is nothing but peace nor will there be anything else. During the strike of the Japanese plantation laborers here some time ago the Japanese dailies ran columns about it every day, but there was absolutely no official attention given it. The most friendly relations exist between the two powers."

Commercial and Official.

The ambassador and his wife and party were met at the steamer when it docked at the Haekfeld wharf yesterday by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Claudius McBride of the Governor's office and immediately whirled around the city to as many points of interest as the time permitted.
Accompanying the ambassador and his wife was Miss Howard, who will be his guest in Japan and Dr. C. S. Hazeltine and his wife and daughter of Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Hazeltine has a daughter married to an official high in the German diplomatic service in Japan and it is to visit them that he and his family are bound to the Orient. They will return in December and today's sightseeing has decided them to lie over here at that time.

Saw the Sights.

In the party that received them, representing the Chamber of Commerce were Will J. Cooper, J. P. Cooke and A. Gartley, the latter dropping out in the afternoon's itinerary. After visiting the Pali and giving Mr. O'Brien his first glimpse of the great scene, the party spent a few minutes at the Country Club.
After returning to the city Governor Frazier entertained them all at a luncheon at the Young Cafe, ten or fifteen persons sitting down as his guests. Earlier in the day the ambassador called upon the Governor at the Capitol paying an informal call and being shown the interesting corners around the old palace.
From luncheon, all motored out to Waikiki, where Governor Cleghorn took them over his beautiful estate showing them, besides the natural wonders in

his gardens, the relics and souvenirs that make his house almost a royal depository.

The younger ladies in the party dropped off at the Moana Hotel and tried surfing while the others were at Gartley's across the way and the party reunited at the Aquarium. From thence, after taking the time necessary to view the nightmare fishes and sweet dream dittos that are there encased, the cars took the party back to the vessel, as contrary to expectations it sailed at 5 o'clock instead of making the twenty-four-hour stop-over.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Miss Gertrude Lawson, niece of Thomas W. Lawson, the financier, eloped with married Walter L. Shepard, a wealthy young man of Boston.

Frank A. Munsey, the publisher, is said to have realized more than \$5,000,000 profits through stock investments made during and immediately following the disastrous panic of 1907.

It developed that there was no plot connected with the finding of a supposed bomb in Juarez, Mexico. The "bomb" proved to be a small pepper box filled with a non-explosive material. Albert Sutton of San Francisco who obtained a sensational divorce from his wife, Ethel Meek Sutton, last year, was quietly married at Tacoma to Miss Marie Hewitt, prominent in society there.

A spectacular fire was the result of the explosion and burning of 7000 barrels of refined oil in the plant of the Tidewater Oil Company, at Bayonne, New Jersey. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

According to a recent story from Nome, the only two automobiles in Alaska, belonging to Judge Dudley Duboce and E. E. Powell, collided recently on a road outside of Nome. Both men were badly hurt and the cars were put out of commission.

A magnificent ten-story apartment house which will rank with the finest structures of this class in New York will be erected at the southwest corner of Jones and California streets thus occupying the crest of Nob Hill.

The schooner Lou brought around the Horn in 1850 and used by pirates and filibusterers and which took part in San Francisco history, has been bought by a representative of the government to be used as a target for the big guns at Fort Rosecrans.

BUILDING CAMPAIGN ON IN FULL SWING

(Continued from Page One.)

the belief that enthusiasm over the building project was at a top notch and that not only \$100,000, but \$200,000 might be raised. Because business men were interested. The business men should not only back the association, as they do, financially, but should keep in touch with its progress. He spoke of difficulties in the way of getting members, but the churches are getting nearer together. A Roman Catholic gentleman told him only yesterday that he would like to be an honorary member but could not. There were many such men devoted to human progress, but many belonged to churches which are not recognized by the association, yet so far as he knew they were among the best of our business men. "Are we not losing very much in not having these men with us?" asked Judge Dole. "I was very much pleased with an editorial in The Advertiser this morning on the Y. M. C. A. If that is correct, is it not a mighty good thing to work for?" [Applause].

Judge Woodruff read a paper on "Team Work" in which he used apt illustrations from football matches and rowing races during his college days, referring to the enthusiasm which ex-Governor Carter put into rowing matches when he handled the oar. Judge Woodruff's talk was exceptionally good and was to the point.

Ex-Governor Carter made a forceful talk on how to get down to business on the subscription proposition, saying this could be done only by a united Honolulu.

Secretary Super, referred to as "the live wire," gave a rattling good talk on the matter.

Support Pledged.
The following resolution presented by Fred Waldron, was seconded by Judge Dole and W. A. Bowen, and passed unanimously:

Be it Resolved, That the citizens of Honolulu here assembled, representing all lines of industrial, commercial and professional activity in our city, heartily approve of the steps taken by the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Association, and that we unitedly proceed at once to systematically canvass for funds for a new building, conditioning ultimate success upon our securing at least one hundred thousand dollars in subscriptions by Friday night, October 22, 1909, and that we, individually and collectively, pledge our hearty support, both of time and means, to the accomplishing of the undertaking.

Organization.
The following organization was announced, the various captains and leaders having already secured for their respective teams a good nucleus of men who have definitely promised to work on this project with them.

Must Be on Hand.
At 12 o'clock today these men are urgently requested to meet at lunch at Y. M. C. A. headquarters, in the store-room next door to von Hamm-Young, in the Alexander Young building. Tables have been set for seventy-five men, and the Alexander Young Cafe will serve lunch every noon for the next ten days.

Citizens' Committee.

Company A.—Geo. R. Carter, captain; Z. K. Myers, H. M. Von Holt, L. T. Peck, A. N. Campbell.
Company B.—Richard H. Trent, captain; J. P. McInerney, M. P. Robinson, Norman Watkins, Fred L. Waldron.
Company C.—J. P. Cooke, captain; John Fleming, W. A. Bowen, J. M. Dowsett, C. H. Atherton.
Company D.—Geo. F. Davies, captain; Alex. Lindsay, Jr., H. F. Wichman, W. F. Dillingham, Abram Lewis, Jr.

Company E.—Frank C. Atherton, captain; W. A. Love, W. R. Castle, John Waterhouse, Doremus Seudder.
Young Men's Business Committee.
F. E. Steere, general chairman.

Division 1.—George H. Angus, leader; Cushman Carter, Chas. R. Frazier, S. A. Walker, W. W. Thayer, G. F. Bush.

Division 2.—A. L. Castle, leader; W. G. Hall, D. J. Stryne, E. O. Hall, Albert Afong, W. A. Bryan.

Division 3.—Chas. S. Crane, leader; O. L. Sorenson, Ed Dekum, W. T. Pope, Roscoe Perkins, Will J. Cooper.

Division 4.—Frederick D. Lowrey, leader; H. B. Mariner, W. H. Soper, Henry Easton, H. G. Dillingham, Kenneth Brown.

Division 5.—Wm. T. Schmidt, leader; H. Glade, J. F. Child, H. W. Reynolds, C. O. Hottel, P. L. Horne.

Division 6.—Geo. S. Waterhouse, leader; C. H. Tracy, A. D. Cooper, Mark Johnson, Arthur McIntosh, Ed Benner.

Younger Members' Committee.
Dr. E. H. Hand, general chairman. Hustlers—C. J. Hunn, captain. Rustlers—J. C. Anderson, captain.

Mr. Hunn and Mr. Anderson, who are lining up two teams of twenty men, all younger men, to canvass among the younger men of the city, will meet for a dinner of their own tonight at the Y. M. C. A. at six o'clock, and they propose to show the older men how to hustle.

At the banquet last night, when volunteers were called for to enlarge the various committees, signed cards to give some time to the campaign were sent in from one hundred and thirteen in all.

If these men will report at headquarters this afternoon, any time after lunch, they will be assigned to some committee and given definite work to do.

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Brigadier-General Pershing will give a noonday luncheon at the Commercial Club today, if the transport Thomas arrives this morning, otherwise tomorrow at noon.

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