

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

ESTABLISHED JULY 2, 1854

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

CONQUEST OF THE AIR IS ASSURED

Experts Declare Travel by Aeroplanes Will Be Safer Than by Train.

GREAT SPEED NOW IN SIGHT

International Aviation Meet Ends in Triumph for the Monoplanes.

RHEIMS, July 11.—The international aviation meeting, the greatest gathering of pilots of the air that has ever been held, came to an end here yesterday. The meeting was a decided triumph for monoplanes, and experts who were present declare that a speed of 150 or 200 kilometers an hour is in sight. It is but a matter of time, they say, when travel by aeroplanes will be safer than by train and twice as fast. The conquest of the air is already in large measure, any way, an accomplished fact, and with the rapid progress that is being made by aviation, flying will soon be the usual instead of the unusual means of travel.

FERNANDEZ LOCATES BURGLARY SUSPECT

Rides in Same Train With Him. Walks the Same Streets—Finally Meets Him.

Jack Fernandez, deputy sheriff of Ewa is always original in catching suspected criminals and did nothing yesterday by which to injure his reputation. After getting a line on a man accused of burglary and robbery, he proceeded to travel up to Honolulu to look for him, with the wanted man secretly reclining in the same train, both descending from the train at the same time. The man, Alfred Opa, accompanied by the deputy sheriff and they met on River street, becoming fast friends.

The man, a Porto Rican, is accused of robbing a Japanese barber shop at Puna of \$15 and of stealing a watch, evidence having been secured by Chief McDuffie which makes one case against him almost a certainty.

The case was turned over to the chief of detectives after Fernandez had nabbed his man and McDuffie proceeded to get busy, looking the matter up while at Puna looking for the Chinaman who burglarized the Aiea store.

The man is well known to the police. Fernandez' investigations resulting in suspicion fastened on him again. He went to Puna several days ago and sold a hat to a Japanese in one of the tenements there. When the man's back was turned the watch, which was hanging on a line on the tenement, disappeared.

While it is a mystery how the watch was taken, there is not much evidence as yet, but evidence to the other case is so good that it may be due here to confess to the burglary in a house of a mitigated sentence.

There was previously little evidence forthcoming showing that it was he who broke into the barber shop, and the four dollars and a watch, which were taken from the man, were returned to the owner in the same train.

After he was arrested another Porto Rican came to the chief and was said to have seen the watch in the window of the barber shop and he was taken to have a good look at it. This practically closes a case of burglary against him.

The woman is said to have been in the company of the children who were killed by the train on the Waialae road, and she returned a resident of Honolulu.

Testimony was given that the engine near the bridge, and the children were killed by the train on the Waialae road, and she returned a resident of Honolulu.

MAKING LIFE IS GREATEST THING

Dr. White Says World Is Too Busy to Make It What It Should Be.

CHRIST DIDN'T SAY DO IT

Minister Pleads for a Wider and Broader Way Instead of Mere Dollar-Chasing.

Making a living—plus God—is compliance with the divine injunction, but making a living without God produces a vest-pocket edition of man, according to the view of Dr. Frank Newhall White as expressed by him in a sermon last night at the Central Union Church. Doctor White's subject was: "Making a Living and Making a Life."

"If you were to go down on the street tomorrow and question the first hundred persons you meet," said Doctor White, "and continue with the second hundred in similar vein—'What is our chief business, what do you take to be our serious concern, here on earth?' I venture to say that you would get an almost unvarying answer: 'My business! My serious concern! That is plain. It is making a living.'"

"The broad question presses close. It is not merely a matter of self. It is a matter of parents, of wives, of brothers and sisters and children, and not infrequently of dependent relatives. Twelve—ten—eight—six—four—two—hours a day are taken up with bread-winning pure and simple. Add in time for sleep, and a trifle for social converse, and your twenty-four hours are gone. And the world is getting more and more mercenary on the man who wants to play the parasite, namely, exist without earning a living—at least in the Western World. The beggar as he is known in the Orient has almost ceased to be.

"Organized charity has almost obliterated public relief. The tramp is a readily diminishing factor—thanks to city stone piles and private stores of 'unsaved wood.'"

Doctor White declared the old injunction: "He that will not work, neither shall he eat," is fairly close to realization.

He said further that the fault of today is that the world works too intensely just to make a living; that the world is making a living with a vengeance; and that it is not doing much else. He declared also that this is an age amused by business, as it is known that a loafer, whether he be poor or rich, is frowned upon by society.

Referring to the law as enunciated by Christ, Doctor White said he had never discovered the injunction, "make a living," in the language of the Nazarene. Yet, Doctor White said, Jesus referred to all sorts of workers, and the natural impression is that all should earn a living, but not forget God while they are doing it.

"I ask the first person I meet, 'What are we here for?' and I don't have to wait for an answer."

"We are here to make a living."

"I turn to Jesus and ask: Master, what are we here for?"

"You are here to make a life."

"Is there any difference? Is there not nearly all the difference in the world? There is a world of differences, but are they antagonistic? Does one exclude the other? A sad plight we are in if they do not go hand in hand."

To a majority of people, he went on to add, making a living is making a life.

"A young traveler who was something of a hero worshiper was making a pilgrimage to the home of Thomas Carlyle. Meeting a Scotch farmer he inquired the way to Carlyle's home."

"Thomas Carlyle, poor, foolish, good-for-nothing fellow," replied the farmer, "is not here, but James B. Aikman is a good man. He drives more sense to market than any other man in the country."

(Continued on Page Four.)

UNSUCCESSFUL IN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Woman Chooses Poor Drug by Which to End Life and Prompt Attention Saves Her.

A half-bottle of arsenic was swallowed yesterday afternoon by Rose Keegan in an attempt to commit suicide, the attempt failing through her prompt attention.

HOUSE JUMPS ON JAPANESE OWNER

Altercation Between Man and Building Ends Sadly—For the Man.

Robert Clark knows more about houses now than he did last Saturday. Notwithstanding his name, he is a Japanese who conducts a bicycle store in the downtown district, which information is only by way of a preface and has nothing to do with the calamity that befell him Saturday afternoon.

This calamity struck him in the form of a house, which fell on him. After his house fell on him, his neighbors ran for shovels to gather up the remains (of himself, not the house) but he is alive today without a mark and the only thing that worries him is the question of raising the house again.

He is the owner of a small but substantial building that formerly occupied a small plot of land in Kama lane, Palama, and which he desired and still desires to move to another location nearer town. The commencement of the building's journey was undertaken under auspicious circumstances and it swung gracefully into the street at the laborious behest of several men and a stout windlass.

Clark was having a good day, and he was suddenly perceived that the house was out of plumb and that one end was lower than the other, promising dire results to its backbone unless it were hastily readjusted.

So he secured a jack and crawled under that end, whereupon a gust of wind came along and blew the house eight feet, dropping it contemptuously on its owner.

The neighbors screamed and telephoned for the police, who quickly appeared on the scene. By that time, with characteristic Japanese promptness, Clark had gathered around the house that had fallen from its high estate, and made careful surveys of the spot where they had the best reason to believe Robert Clark was at that moment in the process of decomposition.

The building, while not in the least damaged, was not in the least safe. (Continued on Page Four.)

TEARFUL WILLIE STILL WEeping

Lachrymose Maui Statesman Trying to Determine His Political Status.

WAILUKU, June 10.—There are dolorous and lachrymose times in certain political quarters just now—especially wherever "Tearful Willie" Coelho goes. Of course, there are not enough tears shed to sprinkle the streets in unusually dry weather, but there is a constant flow.

The weeping senator is between the spike-tailed region Dante dreamed of visiting and the deep, wide ocean. The senator wants to be renominated by the Republicans, and he is suspected of nosing about among the Democrats to find out whether they will take him or not. Tearful Willie wants to get back to the senate, wants to "awful, awful bad."

His chief asset is his claim that the sugar interests are seeking to erase him from the political map. He tells the natives that the "interests" are "the fear at the temple door, the specter at the feast," and that if the voters have any rice pride, they should stand behind him through thick and thin, that he may get back to the honored seat he loves so well.

Now, as before, Tearful Willie is shedding copious brine from his face. He says in his plea for a continuation of the liquor traffic, and for himself incidentally, that the friends of prohibition have always held up the Hawaiian as the victim of liquor, which, he asserts, is a sort of slur on the race.

He has just returned from a speaking tour, and is now looking out for his individual chances. It is charged that while speaking for the liquor interests he devoted most of his words and tears to the issues expected to determine his own fortunes—or misfortunes.

The Democrats and Home Rulers have about decided to nominate a candidate of their own, and according to the state of affairs existing at the present time, Tearful Willie will have to force himself upon the Republicans or else retire to private life.

If his tears hold out, he may win; if they don't, defeat is certain.

ROBS STORE WITH CHUN DUCK SOON

One-Armed Chinaman Captured After Committing Wholesale Burglary at Aiea.

TELLS INTERESTING STORY

Was Assisted by Escaped Korean Prisoner Who Afterwards Drew Gun on Him.

A burglary with more ramifications than any hitherto brought to the attention of Chief McDuffie occupied the attention of that officer all Saturday night and yesterday. The end of his search resulted in the bagging of one of Honolulu's notorious crooks, and the case is by no means closed yet. Two other Chinamen are also in the toils as a result of midnight investigations, though not on the same charge as the more important capture.

A report reached the chief early Saturday that the store of a Japanese, named Keiya, at Aiea, had been robbed by some wholesale thieves, who had not been contented until they had cleaned out half the shop.

The goods taken included ten dozen undershirts, one hundred packages of Durham tobacco, large quantities of cigars and cigarettes, purple and white silk handkerchiefs, perfumery, thread and anything that came handy. McDuffie commenced work on the case at once, and learned that a one-armed Chinaman was suspected of the job. Now, the chief was also looking for a one-armed Chinaman, suspected of a burglary in town. Further information made it appear that the two were identical.

Later in the day a Chinaman came to the office of the chief, after he had heard that the officer was looking for a one-armed Chinaman, and told him that he had seen a man answering that description getting off the train at the Puna station.

As a result of this information, the chief soon found himself traveling Puna-wards with his entire staff in an auto. Leaving the city about midnight, they returned after four o'clock, and in that space of time succeeded in finding the object of their search.

The chief knows the Puna district from one end to another and had to make no inquiries. There are four Chinese houses there, and he stationed two men at each and commenced a thorough search. The old song that tells of a bad, bold man, who lived in the last house on the last street of a bad, bold town, could be applied in this instance. The chief searched every house, and found his man in the very last room of the last of the four.

Not only was he in the last room, but in the last of two little side rooms to one side which the chief tackled last. He was calmly sitting on the bed, and greeted the chief in a gentlemanly manner.

The chief was delighted to make his acquaintance, and took measures to insure its continuance.

The officers searched the room, and from under the bed pulled two boxes of perfume, fifty packages of Red Indian tobacco, eighty packages of Durham and a portion of all the booty that had been missed from the Aiea store.

The rooms belonged to the camp boss, who keeps such articles on hand for sale as were found under the bed, and the chief was not satisfied that he had the right plunder until he discovered the silk handkerchiefs and other certain evidences that it was what he was looking for.

The chief answers to a call of Lam Sung, denied any connection with the deal, but confessed to the entire business after further conversations with the chief.

The description of him had been first obtained from a Japanese stevedore on the plantation, who had been halted at four o'clock on his way to work by a one-armed Chinaman carrying a sack, who had wanted to sell some tobacco to him.

The surprise came after the man had been questioned further by the chief in a long interview yesterday in the office. The man claims that his second eye was shot out that Chin Duck Soon, the Korean convicted burglar who escaped from the territorial prison some time ago and who has been popping up in the police world ever since. This is not the first time that the chief has heard of the man, he having been seen on more than the evening of the day that the Wahine Knip Club was robbed, and is even suspected of doing that job, which had all his earmarks.

The Chinaman claims that he met the Korean, whom he knows as Ishi, the name by which Chin Duck Soon goes. The police have long known that he was going by this name, posing as a Japanese, which he can do perfectly, speaking the language.

After looking up the plan to rob the store, they saw a Porto Rican on the main road, who accompanied them to the store, which was broken into and the other eye of them entered and they were taken with the plunder, and they were taken to the other side of the road.

Lam Sung is not clear as to what became of the Porto Rican.

His own subsequent adventures with the escaped Korean are worthy of more space. He claims that they went for a war together down the track and at the turning of the way, he had tried to follow his new friend, but Chin Duck Soon, however, thought otherwise and drawing a revolver, drew a bead on him.

(Continued on Page Four.)

ALL ELECTORAL VOTES FOR DIAZ

Aged President of Mexico Is Formally Chosen for Another Term.

CORRAL IS ALSO REELECTED

No Trouble Occurred in Any of the States of the Republic.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 11.—The electoral colleges of every State of the Republic of Mexico have cast their votes for the Diaz and Corral ticket, and the aged President is once more seated for another term in the executive chair. No trouble was experienced in any of the States, notwithstanding threats made some time ago by some of the President's opponents that his reelection would be the signal for riots and possibly for the outbreak of a serious revolution.

Porfirio Diaz has been President of Mexico since 1877, a period of thirty-three years. If he lives out the present term of six years for which he has been elected, he will have served as the executive head of the government for thirty-nine years and will then be eighty-six years old. He was born in Oaxaca, September 15, 1830.

When Diaz was reelected to the presidency six years ago, it was announced that he expected soon to retire. He did not, however, and it is probable now that he will remain President of the Republic as long as he lives.

Senator Corral, the vice-president, who has just been reelected, is the man selected by President Diaz to succeed him.

AEROPLANE DROPS, AVIATOR INJURED

GHEENT, Belgium, July 11.—Aviator Kinet, the holder of the record for aeroplane flying with the machine carrying a passenger, was seriously injured yesterday by the fall of his aeroplane. The rudder of the ship broke while he was giving an exhibition and the airship dropped suddenly.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES ARE SAVED

FRESNO, California, July 11.—The famous big trees of California have been saved from the forest fire that has been raging in the Sierras. The vigorous efforts of the forest rangers have got the fire under control and all immediate danger of the destruction of the giant sequoias is past.

FRANCE WANTS STORK TO QUIT IDLENESS

PARIS, June 22.—A series of measures designed to stimulate the birth rate in France was introduced in parliament today.

They include the imposition of additional military service on bachelors over 20 years of age, making obligatory the marriage of state employees who have reached the age of 25 years, with supplementary salaries and pension allowances for those with more than three children, and the repeal of the law requiring equal distribution of estates among the children.

The dislike of Frenchmen to divide their property is a frequent cause of restricted families, according to those who have made a study of the subject.

The proposed legislation follows the recent publication of statistics showing that the population has been increased by only 1,000,000 since 1871.

PHOTOGRAPH OF PORFIRIO DIAZ, PRESIDENT OF MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 11.—The electoral colleges of every State of the Republic of Mexico have cast their votes for the Diaz and Corral ticket, and the aged President is once more seated for another term in the executive chair. No trouble was experienced in any of the States, notwithstanding threats made some time ago by some of the President's opponents that his reelection would be the signal for riots and possibly for the outbreak of a serious revolution.

Porfirio Diaz has been President of Mexico since 1877, a period of thirty-three years. If he lives out the present term of six years for which he has been elected, he will have served as the executive head of the government for thirty-nine years and will then be eighty-six years old. He was born in Oaxaca, September 15, 1830.

When Diaz was reelected to the presidency six years ago, it was announced that he expected soon to retire. He did not, however, and it is probable now that he will remain President of the Republic as long as he lives.

Senator Corral, the vice-president, who has just been reelected, is the man selected by President Diaz to succeed him.

AEROPLANE DROPS, AVIATOR INJURED

GHEENT, Belgium, July 11.—Aviator Kinet, the holder of the record for aeroplane flying with the machine carrying a passenger, was seriously injured yesterday by the fall of his aeroplane. The rudder of the ship broke while he was giving an exhibition and the airship dropped suddenly.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG TREES ARE SAVED

FRESNO, California, July 11.—The famous big trees of California have been saved from the forest fire that has been raging in the Sierras. The vigorous efforts of the forest rangers have got the fire under control and all immediate danger of the destruction of the giant sequoias is past.

FRANCE WANTS STORK TO QUIT IDLENESS

PARIS, June 22.—A series of measures designed to stimulate the birth rate in France was introduced in parliament today.