

THE
Pacific Commercial Advertiser
A MORNING PAPER.

RODERICK O. MATHESON

EDITOR

MONDAY

DECEMBER 19

SUGAR.—96 Degrees Test Centrifugals, 4c. Per Ton, \$80.00.
88 Analysis Beets, 9s. 0½d. Per Ton, \$77.67.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, December 18.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .00.
Temperature, Max. 77, Min. 66. Weather, fair.

EVERYBODY BE A BOOSTER.

How did Los Angeles come to increase her population more than 211 per cent in ten years, jumping from the Albany and Atlanta class to that of New Orleans and Washington, D. C.? Unlike Topsy, cities don't "just grow." Having asked the above question the Pittsburg Gazette-Times proceeds to answer it by saying:

"Los Angeles has one of the most efficient booming organizations in the country. The stranger realizes this before he has been in the city half a day. Every person registered at a local hotel receives a polite invitation to call at the headquarters of the boomers. He is assured that there will be something there to interest him and so he goes. He is shown photographs of the beautiful city and informed of the commercial opportunities awaiting new citizens of enterprise. If he is not looking for chances to invest his money or energy he is told what a fine residence city Los Angeles is for persons of leisure. He is made to feel at home and if he does not decide to stay he is pretty certain to return for other visits. Los Angeles is one of the best advertised cities in the United States. There are other cities nearer home with equal advantages which might profit by imitating her methods."

The foregoing remarks certainly are applicable to Oahu. Of the world's great cities not one is more healthful than Honolulu. Its geographical location is such that this city can be easily and quickly reached by inhabitants of the States who are desirous of escaping winter and rough weather. The "winter" climate of Honolulu is the finest of all. The attractions which the Hawaiian capital offers to visitors are many and diversified. And commercially the city has great advantages.

With a climate more agreeable than that of Los Angeles, with greater natural inducements to offer visitors, Honolulu in the past has not made the most of opportunities. If in the next few years there could be expended here half of the effort and money that has helped to make Los Angeles great, Honolulu's growth and expansion would excite the attention of the country.

LEGACY OF THE MISSIONARIES.

Nowhere else in the world today are so patent the self-sacrificing labors accomplished by the first generation of missionaries, who introduced the seed of civilization in the Hawaiian Islands and spread the knowledge of Christ among their inhabitants. Only those who personally know of the disappointments and heartbreaking trials of the men who left home and country to bring the Bible, and all that it means, to the Hawaiians, can appreciate the reports which were made at the Central Union Church, yesterday, during the celebration of Hawaiian Day.

Throughout the addresses of the distinguished men who spoke of the work of the Missionary Fathers, and what is now being accomplished by the Board of Missions, ran a note of rejoicing in the lives well lived, leaving to later generations a legacy of high effort, unremitting work and a standard of accomplishment which those of today in the mission field must mightily strive to equal.

Although there is a shortage of dollars, the shortage of men to carry on the work left to their hands to do is more serious. A man must live in these civilized days as well as of yore, but the cost of living is higher. The salary of \$400 a year paid to the pastor of a church under the jurisdiction of the Board of Missions, is not excessive, in fact the standard of unselfishness set by the early missionary board is hard to live up to under the changed conditions. The result is that there are now reported to be sixty-four native churches, but only thirty-one pastors to minister unto their congregations.

FOR WHOSE BENEFIT THE VETO.

There is still a certain uncertainty in regard to the proposed ordinance for the proper protection of food exposed for sale in local stores and markets. It is true that Mayor Fern has seen fit to brand it with his veto, but it is up to the board of supervisors to make the final determination as to its disposition.

Before these gentlemen act upon the matter it might be well for them to consider how it came about that the Mayor attached his signature to the veto message. It is undoubtedly a fact that he was induced to this course by the arguments of three paid attorneys, who presented their arguments in an aggressive and fulsome style bound to impress one who had no ideas of his own in the case.

Naturally the question arises as to who are the clients of these distinguished attorneys. Who are the ones who have enough interest in killing this ordinance to pay the necessary fees which enabled them to procure the services of these legal lights? If it was money in their pocket to have the proposed ordinance buried under the veto message of the Mayor, possibly it may be worth the while of the supervisors to consider how much money it will be worth to the people of this city to have their food so protected during its display as to minimize the danger of extra doctor's bills.

It is a source of congratulation on behalf of the poor children of this city that so much interest is being displayed in the decking of the Malihini Christmas Tree, which is for the benefit of every child who would otherwise miss the pleasure of being remembered with some token of the love and thoughtfulness due them at this season. The members of the Japanese community have, as usual, responded in a whole-hearted manner and propose to increase materially the sum of happiness to which the little ones look forward. And now the Chinese residents have come forward and intend to add their donations and good wishes. Thus the Malihini Christmas Tree will bloom forth with a thousand forget-me-nots.

PROPERTY NEEDED FOR PLAYGROUNDS

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refuse. The owner of the property is in England and has no personal interest in it.

Another property recommended by the committee, is the old Normal School lot at the corner of Fort and School streets. The committee reported that this ground was being held by the city subject to the use of the department of public instruction at any time, and that now, perhaps, it could be utilized as a public school playground for children after school hours.

The advantages of having public playgrounds for children of all schools was also set forth and it was suggested that if the property on King street was secured for an athletic field for the McKinley High School, as announced in The Advertiser last week, the grounds should be large enough to include the fields for interschool games, and in addition have plenty of room for a general playground.

The old Normal and the Queen Emma properties are desired as suitable parks for women and children and are considered especially desirable, as they are close to congested centers. The former is near the Punchbowl district, while the other is just beyond the center of the crowded Chinese quarters.

NO CHANCES ARE NOW BEING TAKEN

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the physicians as they presented slightly suspicious symptoms, notwithstanding

ing the fact that they were outwardly in perfect health.

The disease is confined almost entirely to the children and not many adults have been brought down with it. The sheriff has sworn in a large number of extra guards to enforce the board of health regulation forbidding meetings and gatherings in Makawao.

Recently several Hawaiian women attempted to go from Waihaka in an automobile to Hamakua to see some friends, but were met on the road and turned back by a guard, on the ground that it was a purposeless visit. The same procedure is being gone through everywhere throughout Makawao. Hamakua, which was the center and possible source of infection, has now been thoroughly overhauled and conditions there are better.

Even if Senator Lodge is defeated, the hirsute average of the senate will be maintained. Kern is coming.—Washington Times.

Robin Cooper, who shot dead Senator Carmack of Tennessee, has been found not guilty. Carmack must have committed suicide.—Minneapolis Journal.

In keeping with other nations, Germany's naval budget exceeds all records. Peace hath her victories no less expensive than war.—Wall Street Journal.

Some one asks why the football season is so short. Because, we suppose, they run out of material by Thanksgiving.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

In accordance with the principle he learned at school, President Taft made a short stop at Colon.—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

MELANCHOLY COWS AWAIT COMPANIONS**Herd of Blooded Cattle Held in Frisco on Account of Accident.**

The busted propeller and hole in the hull of the chartered Matson freighter Nevada is responsible for a delay in the arrival of the blooded cattle for the College of Hawaii. These choice animals, which are to augment the college's fine herd, are now being held in San Francisco by federal officials, who evidently wish to get a little more practise out of them before they permit them to depart for the Paradise of the Pacific, there to show the island agriculturists what a good cow looks like.

These cows were intended to be shipped by the Nevada about a month ago, but that vessel had not been long out of port when the propeller blade went on a rampage and the big freighter had to put back limping into port.

As the Matson steamers are the only ones plying between the two ports that carry cattle, the animals had to be held over, and as the Lurline, which was the next vessel of the line to go out, had to carry the Nevada's freight, she did not have room for the pedigreed ones.

Then the San Francisco officials rose up and announced that the cows would have to be retested and held two or three months while they were reexamined. Naturally this procedure was considered rather strange and a kick was put up, but it didn't do any good.

As the cows were already tested and declared perfect, the local authorities considered it useless to retest them as they had not been subject to infection again. Territorial Veterinarian Norgard, who is also a federal officer, has

stated that the action of the Frisco people is extremely surprising. Meanwhile the thoroughbred Ayleshires are lowering in melancholy manner around the college pastures for some pedigreed companions.

Paris is shortly to have a new journal named Excelsior. Its editorial columns, we presume, will furnish breakfast food for thought.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

"French tariff halts balloon." Even our own dear Payne schedules are not high enough for that.—Chicago Evening Post.

However, it is entirely probable the high cost of living isn't one of these things that can't come back.—Washington Times.

J. Ogden Armour tells the people not to expect prices to fall suddenly. The people know better than that.—St. Joseph Gazette.

No doubt the Mexican magazines will now run luridly sensational articles on "Barbarous United States."—Rochester Post Express.

The art of rolling up wealth begins with the shirt sleeves.—Wall Street Journal.

Colonel Bryan seems to run every year except the Democratic one.—Ohio State Journal.

For Democratic governors-bleet the favorite decoration is a presidential lightning-rod.—Chicago News.

Canada's first warship is called the Rainbow. There's a pot of gold tied up in it.—Chicago Evening Post.

Efforts of express companies to clear the way for a parcels post should be recognized.—Wall Street Journal.

Why is the butcher always the last person to hear that meat is getting cheaper?—Pittsburg Gazette Times.

Out of the colonel's fooling with the "New Nationalism" there has come a new Democracy.—New York Times.

AGRICULTURAL SCHOOLS IN HAWAII

(Continued from Page One).

will undoubtedly be selected as the Agricultural High School and as Territories where the population engaged in agriculture is under 100,000 get \$2500 extra, this school will get from the federal government about \$7500. This is also providing the legislature appropriates another \$2500 extra, making \$10,000. There are about 400 agricultural high schools in the country.

For Expenses.

For the agricultural colleges, which in Hawaii is the College of Hawaii, \$500,000 is appropriated to teach agriculture, rural affairs, trades and industries. The allotment to each State shall be not less than \$10,000, so the college is assured of that amount. The proviso in this case is that the legislature establishes an extension department and appropriate an amount equal to allotment.

The Normal schools, of which there are about 140, are also not forgotten, for one million dollars is appropriated for the same studies in these. This means \$10,000 and more for Hawaii's normal school, and as Territories having less than 300,000 population get \$3000 extra, Hawaii gets that, also. These last two appropriations are for 1910 and 1911.

According to the bill the Territory must provide in each district at least one secondary agricultural school and one branch experiment station, as well as enact laws for allotment and distribution of funds. The Governor can assent if the legislature is not in session.

The Colonel has been dubbed "Ex-It" Roosevelt, but don't forget to spell it with a big "I."—Griffin (Georgia) Herald.

One reason for the declining marriage rate is furnished in hole-proof socks.—Rolla Herald.

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