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BUILDING THE HALE PULE.

Extracts From Diary of Dr. G. P. Judd.

HOW KAWAIIHAO WENT UP.

Account of Laying the Corner Stone of the Church June 8, 1839—Books Under the Corner Stone—Every Day Account of the Building Operations

With all the pleasant reminiscences which the Kawaihae fair has brought to the front, none will attract more universal attention than the liberal extracts from the diary of Dr. G. P. Judd.

The entries made by Dr. Judd in his journal at the time of the building of the church have been brought to light, and how the church progressed can be told in no better language than the words of one who jotted down incidents as the work went on. The story as told by Dr. Judd's journal, with explanatory interpositions by Hon. A. F. Judd, are as follows:

March 12th, 1839. Work on meeting house commenced.

June 5th. Cornerstone of church laid. Fifty-five and a half dollars contributed to meeting house.

July 8th, 1840. Having received the promise of a "mano" (a mano is 10x40 equal to 400) or two of mamaki and 200 cattle from the King, I started on the 8th for Waialua to hire 100,000 shingles made. Five and a half hours to Waialua. 9th, in the mountains all day. Returned at 5:30, and a quarter before 7 started for home. Horse proved weak and lame. Arrived home at 4 o'clock a. m.

July 14. Made sheepskin pants, arranged for second visit to the woods.

July 16. Went to Waipio to look for timber to make shingles. Found twenty or more koa but not straight grained. July 17, returned home fatigued.

July 18. Received the mamakis, seven laus (a lau is 40), 2500 not counted.

July 26. Laid arches. (Probably of basement.)

August 8. Today had a large meeting on the stone church question. Appointed Kekuaanoa luna. Made certain laws and agreed upon certain terms as per schedule.

August 12. Packed shingles. Prepared to plaster.

August 29. Made patterns for stones for pillars today.

September 14. Held a meeting with the members of the church and agreed that Kakekili to act as luna until Kekuaanoa returns. Begin work to-morrow.

September 19th. Kekuaanoa returned; took the lunaship. October 10th, paid Kekuaanoa for sticks for fence \$50. October 29th. Meeting to arrange matters for next story to the stone church; all ready to put in windows.

November 7th. Mr. Parker (Rev. B. W. Parker) returned today, bringing timber for new church.

April 27, 1841. Funihaole went to Ewa to measure timber. June 12th. Timber for meeting house being brought. July 19th. Drew plan of roof for native church. August 5th. Went to Waialua. During my stay made a model of a roof for a meeting house. August 16th. Bargaining with Hart to frame roof. August 27th. Wrote contract for roof of church, dated 25th; commenced in good earnest; sawing going on. September 17th. Meeting house window frames made for Kala (front or rear of a house). October 9th. Meeting house again till today. October 23d. Put up plates, not finished. October 25th. Hale pule (house of prayer). Rigging to raise. October 29th. In raising a frame the beam broke and all came down with a crash. Rigged another. Steps finished nine days. October 30th. Worked at hale pule until nearly noon.

November 6th. Omitted work at raising in order to mend the broken rafters, etc., expecting to commence early on Monday morning. Six pairs of rafters up. Worked hard all the week, and have another hard week before me. Paid Ford & Reed \$30. November 5th, Monday. Put up spliced rafters. Governor attended. November 11th. Raised last rafters. Three times three cheers. November 12th. Placed them. November 13th. Removed some of the rigging. November 15th. Bargained with Cummins to give twelve joists, and he to be released from the care of superintendence. I furnish boards, shingles, nails, etc. Four men hired. November 27th. Boarding the meeting house. December 21. Took more boards for meeting house. December 26th. Looked out for hale pule work. December 29th. Worked at hale pule, carrying shingles, mortar, etc.; shingling. December 11th. Ado about the quality of shingles. Appointed a survey for Monday morning.

January 8, 1842. Shingling of meeting house finished. Saddle-board to be put on the 11th. Commenced Aug-

ust 27th; four months and fourteen days.

January 10th. The roof of the hale pule finished today. Paid off the carpenters. January 15th. Laying out front steps hale pule; not finished. Collecting accounts hale pule. January 21st. Commenced floor hale pule. January 23d. Have to pay \$20 or \$24 for locks for the church.

January 25th. Locks won't do. Very busy at hale pule. Bargained with Dedmund to make doors for church. Three circular door frames, one head sash and glazed, eight panel doors all hung and trimmed complete for \$90. In case extra sash are to be made 10 cents per light. I find glass and all material. To be done February 25th. Two large window frames for \$25 and sash at 10 cents, to be done in two months or so.

February 2d. Concluded to bolt all the splices. Bought iron and employed blacksmith.

February 26th. Little done on church. March 5th. Bargained with Reed to begin work on Tuesday next at \$2.50 per day. March 21st. Have furried and nearly lathed a space. Absorbed all my time this day. March 30th. Work going on well on the church.

April 1st. Lathing nearly done. April 11th. Obtained mason, sifted sand, sifted lime, mixed with hair. Moved and cut down staging and felt very much exhausted. April 12th. Wood commenced plastering half a space. April 13th. Wood (probably George Wood) and Kahakai finished space and half another. April 14th. Second space done before dinner, third after dinner. April 16th. Wood left the plastering today. Bargained with Wana and Kahakai to finish the work for \$50. June 26th. Old church looks empty, no pulpit. July 10th. Sabbath. Old church used for last time.

A copy from Father Cooke's diary for June 8, 1839, says: "The cornerstone of the church was laid in the presence of a vast concourse of people. In a hole under the stone now deposited is a brass plate with some writing upon it. Dr. Judd's book on anatomy, Brother Andrew's on surveying, geometry, navigation, etc., and an entire Bible. Also a map of the islands and one of Honolulu. We then assembled in the meeting house (the grass one) and Brother Bingham (preached from Hagai 1:11: 'Go ye up to the mountains and bring timber, etc., etc.' After the sermon Aukua (w.) said a few words, then Kekuaanoa and also the King Kamehameha III."

POINTS STRONGLY TO SUICIDE.

Sudden Ending of the Master of the Paul Isenberg.

SECRECY ATTACHED TO AFFAIR

No Reporters Allowed at the Inquest and the Verdict Withheld—An Empty Bottle Shows by Which Means the Captain Made His Exit—Despondent.

John C. Biet, the master of the German bark Paul Isenberg, now in the harbor, died early yesterday morning under suspicious circumstances. A coroner's inquest was held in the afternoon, at which no reporters were allowed to be present, and a verdict of some kind rendered. For some reason the result of the investigation is withheld from the public by Marshal Hitchcock. It is understood, however, that the jury found that the death was due to an overdose of laudanum. The facts of the case point strongly to suicide, as the deceased was a man who enjoyed good health, and was seen at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, apparently all right. At the hour mentioned he went below and was not seen again until early yesterday morning, when the steward entered his stateroom to call him. The boy found the captain breathing very heavily and concluding that something was wrong, he called in the mate. The man did not appear to get any better and finally a doctor was sent for. It was soon discovered that he was beyond medical aid.

An empty bottle was found in the berth occupied by the captain. It had contained laudanum. It was learned yesterday that the deceased had heard some unpleasant news by the Oceanic. He was informed that his former first mate had been convicted of manslaughter, committed on the high seas, and had been sentenced to serve eight years imprisonment. It is believed that this was the cause of the captain's suicide. The mate was informed that the captain would fare still worse for his part in the crime. This information had a depressing effect on the master and while in a despondent mood he took a dose of the poison with suicidal intent. The crime for which the mate is now imprisoned was considered a brutal one when the facts were known. It happened while the vessel was on her last voyage to Germany. A young seaman was tried up and kept in that position until his superiors were afraid to keep up the punishment any longer. He was liberated and died soon after. Of the mate it is said that while the boy was tried up he treated him most inhumanly. Finally, when the vessel reached her destination, the captain and mate were arrested. The master was liberated on a heavy cash bail.

Various reasons are mentioned for the great secrecy connected with the whole affair. One is that Marshal Hitchcock thinks the deceased met with foul play. Another story, and one that finds favor, is the statement that if it is decided that he committed suicide, his bail money, which amounts to quite a sum, will be declared forfeited. Another reason is that the deceased held a life insurance policy with a "no suicide" clause inserted. The deceased leaves a wife and family in Germany.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon.

ATTACKED BY A DOG.

J. J. Williams Has a Startling Experience on Beretania Street.

Early yesterday morning J. J. Williams had an experience that he will not forget for some time. He was on Beretania street on his way in town and when near the ice works a big mastiff attacked him and bit one of his legs in several places. The animal is owned by a member of the mounted police and is said to be a most ferocious beast. While the dog was biting the photographer two mounted policemen stood by and, according to Mr. Williams' statement, neither offered any assistance, giving as a reason, "We thought it was a Chinaman."

Immigration Board Meets.

The Board of Immigration held a meeting yesterday afternoon. Representatives of the latter were present and a general discussion on the use of Chinese for plantation labor took the principal attention of the board. No definite decision was reached and the meeting adjourned to such date in the near future as the chairman should deem most advisable.

THE DOWSETT-JONES CASE.

A Suit in Which a Son's Debts Figures.

The pending case of Dowsett vs. Jones is becoming historical. The records of the case show that Dowsett brought an action in the District Court against Mrs. Jones, December 21, 1893, on a receipt signed by her, dated December 27, 1887, for "two hundred dollars as a loan to be returned." To this action the defendant pleaded the non-joinder of her husband, whereupon plaintiff was allowed to amend by making Mr. Jones co-defendant, and when the case came up, finding that his second summons had not been served on Mr. Jones, he took a third which was served. To this amended complaint, the defendant demurred, on the grounds that it showed no cause of action against the wife. The demurrer was overruled, and judgment given for the plaintiff, on the evidence presented, from which judgment defendants appealed to the Circuit Court, which affirmed the judgment. The Supreme Court, on exceptions, held that the husband was improperly joined and, that under the married women's act of 1888, the wife alone was liable, but that the plaintiff might amend again by striking off the defendant Mr. Jones' name, and have a re-trial.

At this last November term of the Circuit Court, the defendant again demurred to a part of the amended complaint, and answered by general denial of the rest. The demurrer is overruled by Judge Cooper, leaving the defendant to answer that part, or carry the question to the Supreme Court on exceptions.

The contest which the defendant is making on the law of her case, is owing to her belief that her father, who has since deceased, had, as he assured her that he had done, paid the claim to the plaintiff, by off-setting a like amount owing to him by Mr. Dowsett's son. She has thus far been unable to get legal proof of such settlement, which is denied by the plaintiff.

It remains to be seen how this case will eventually result.

Committee Can't Decide.

There is a variety of opinions regarding what form of entertainment will give the lepers on Molokai the most happy Christmas. The committee having in charge the expenditure of the funds realized from Mr. Wray Taylor's concert met yesterday afternoon, and after discussing how to spend the money for about an hour adjourned to meet Saturday forenoon at 10 o'clock. It was thought best to invite Agent Reynolds to offer suggestions. The committee has about \$270 at its disposal.