

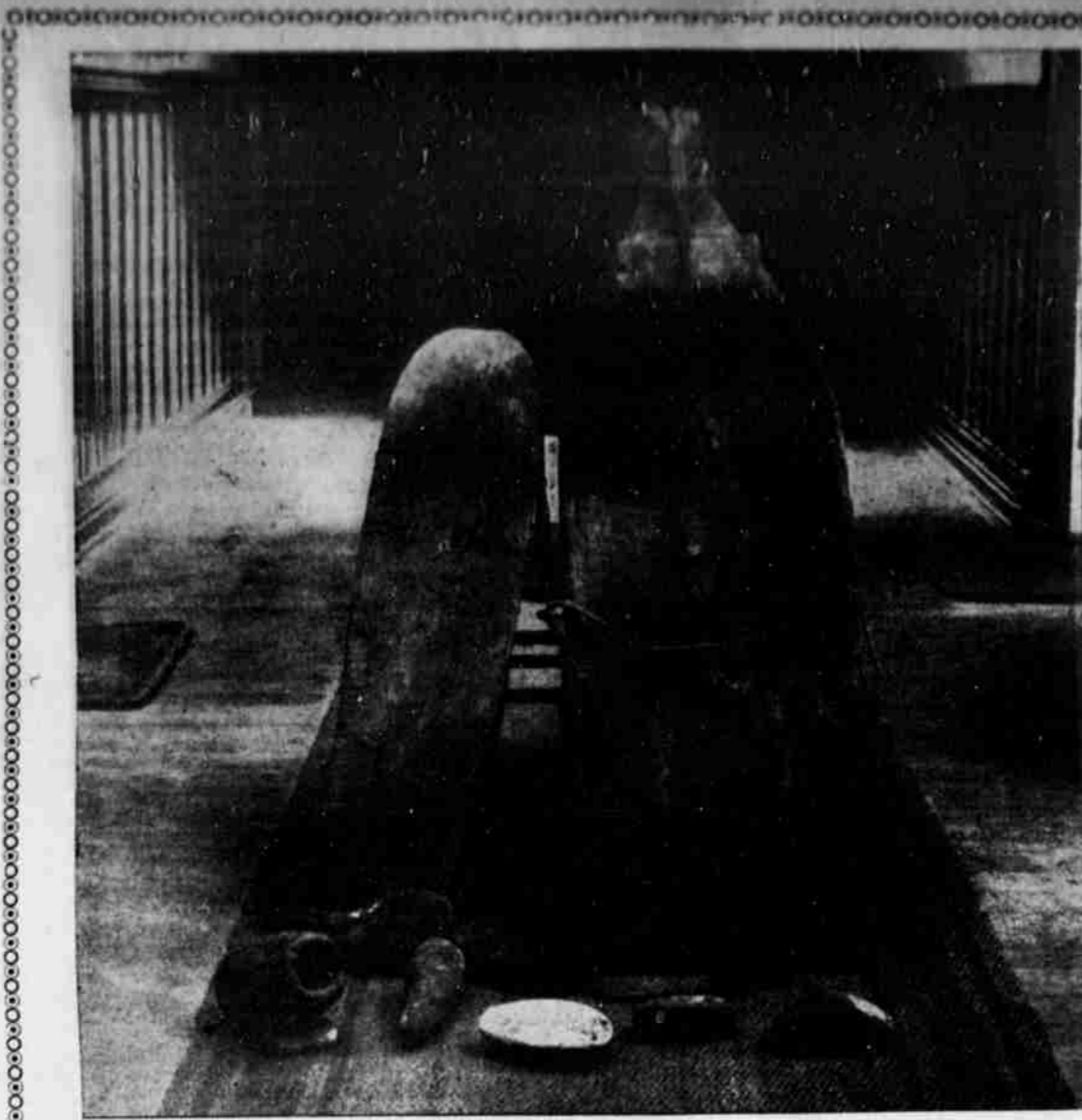
SLED OF A CHIEFESS

On the 6th of last month, N. K. Fukui, traveling agent of the Hawaiian Realty and Maturity Co., while on a tour of the Island of Hawaii, found the above illustrated sled in a cave at Hookena, Hawaii.

It is said that the oldest kamaainas of Hookena have heard from their parents and grandparents that sometime in the reign of King Keoweniamui, about two hundred and fifty or three hundred years ago, a high chiefess named Kanamuna was then living at Hookena. Her principal amusement was hee holua (coasting on a sled) and hee nalu (surfing).

She had her people make a sliding ground for her on a hill just back of the little village of Hookena, and ordered a sled, or land toboggan, called a papa holua, as well as a surfing board, or a papa hee nalu. When the slide was finished she passed many pleasant hours sliding down the steep hill. This slide was composed of smooth stones covered with rushes. After her death her sled and surf board disappeared, and the secret of their hiding-place was never revealed.

It is believed the sled and board found in the cave belonged to the High Chiefess. They are made of the wood of the bread-fruit tree and at the present time are in very good condition. The cocconut fiber ropes are still attached to the sled.



ANCIENT HAWAIIAN SLED FOUND IN A KONA, HAWAII, CAVE.

LIBERT IS FETED

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
 His Lordship, Bishop Liberty, head of the Catholic mission in the Hawaiian Islands, was the honored guest last night of all the Catholic societies at a banquet tendered him at the Alexander Young Hotel, at which were present not only those of his own faith, but of other denominations as well, including the executive of the Territory and prominent members of the judiciary, both federal and territorial. The banquet marked the safe return of the Bishop and his faithful chaplain, Rev. Father Valentin.

It was a gathering of congenial folk about the board and the flow of reason vied with the wine with which the many toasts were drunk. One of the most memorable of the responses was made by Governor George R. Carter, who paid a deep and earnest tribute to the self-sacrifice of the Catholics in the islands not only of the clergy, but of the Sisters who labored so faithfully among the afflicted wards of the Territory.

The banquet was served in the grill-room, covers being laid for eighty-four guests. Overhead the entire length of the table great American flags were tastefully festooned. Behind the Bishop was the flag of France, under whose patronage the Order of the Sacred Hearts established the Catholic work here. Behind Father Valentin was Ireland's emerald-green flag and at the end of the long room the flags of Belgium and Portugal were conspicuous. And not the least of the emblems of state was the beautiful flag of Hawaii.

The Bishop occupied the seat of honor halfway down the long table. On his left Hon. R. W. Breckon. Opposite the Bishop was Father Valentin and on his right Judge Robinson of the Territorial Circuit Court. At the manuka end of the table was the toastmaster, Mr. Johannes F. Eckhardt.

After discussing the excellent courses and wines served, the toastmaster arose and addressed the assemblage as follows:
 My Lord Bishop Liberty, Mr. Governor, Rev. Fathers, Ladies and Gentlemen: The Catholic societies in Honolulu, wishing to show their respect and aloha to you, dear Bishop and Father Valentin, upon your return from your long journey, have invited you and some of your friends to be their guests at this banquet. We assure you, dear Bishop Liberty, it is a great satisfaction to us all to have you with us again and we hope and pray that you may be blessed with good health and administer the affairs of the Roman Catholic Church in Hawaii for many years to come.

Father Valentin, we are glad indeed that you have returned to us; we have often missed you. I have no doubt the meetings of the different societies will be much enlivened by you in future.

To the Rev. Fathers and Brother who have come to join the Catholic Mission here, we extend a cordial and sincere welcome.

The committee that arranged this banquet having placed upon me the pleasant duty to act as toastmaster, I have the honor to propose the following toasts:
 His Lordship our beloved Bishop Liberty and Rev. Father Valentin, we welcome you and pledge you our loyalty and devotion—and I ask Judge Wm. J. Robinson to respond to the toast.

The President of the United States of America, the worthy Executive of a great nation, a fearless, honest and Christian man—to which Mr. R. C. Stackable will please respond.

Hawaii, the land we live in and which

we love, the youngest Territory of the American Union—to this toast I respectfully ask our Governor, Hon. Geo. R. Carter to respond.

Our reverend clergy and the religious orders in Hawaii, the devoted, kindly men and women, of whom it can truly be said: "Where duty calls, there you will find them,"—the response will be made by Rev. Father Maximin of Hana, Maui.

Our Catholic Laity, may its influence and endeavors be exerted for the Union of Catholic Interests—Mr. John A. Hughes will respond to this toast.

The Federation of Catholic Societies in the Territory of Hawaii, may its efforts be crowned with success and may its influence be exercised for the benefit of all,—the response will be made by Mr. A. D. Castro.

Our returned travelers, Father Valentin, will tell us some of your experiences while away.

The press, a necessary adjunct and a power for good—Mr. Farrington will please respond to this toast.

The ladies, God Bless them, those present and absent, without whose assistance no undertaking can be carried out successfully—will be responded to by Mr. A. E. Murphy.

Our Holy Father Pope Pius X and our Holy Mother the Church, may His reign be beneficent and long and may She grown in influence, extent and power—to which I respectfully ask His Lordship to respond.

The first was responded to by Judge Robinson, who paid a glowing tribute to the history of the Catholic Church and to Christianity for the blessings it had brought to the world, and ended with praise for Bishop Liberty and Father Valentin, expressing thanks that they had returned in such excellent health.

"The President" was responded to by Mr. R. C. Stackable, who referred to the first toasts to a president in the latter part of the eighteenth century, in honor of George Washington, then forty years later to Jackson, then to Lincoln, then to Garfield and now to that preeminent master of statecraft, Theodore Roosevelt. He said the banquet was essentially a church gathering to pay respect to the head of the Catholic Church in Hawaii. He said that one of the greatest things the United States had maintained is the establishment of religious liberty wherever the Stars and Stripes fly, and Roosevelt would no more tolerate an infringement upon the religious liberty of the American people than he would tolerate interference with any of the American principles of government.

"Hawaii—the Land We Live In," was responded to by Governor Carter. He said in part:
 "I want to take you into my confidence, although this is not a confidence game. (Laughter). But I want to tell you of an acquaintance whose wife conducts a boarding school for boys. She bowed to a gentleman on the street one day and immediately saw she had made a mistake. However, she spoke to the gentleman, saying, 'I wish to take you into my confidence, but I thought you were the father of one of my boys.' (Laughter).
 "I left the notes of my speech at home. I had them all nicely prepared but they are right now on my library table, so you see I'm left high and dry.

"The first thing I want you to do is to respond silently. If you please, to a toast to the absent ones. It is a hackneyed toast, and given at all banquets, but we all have absent ones of whom we can think. As I look up and down the faces here, all so happy in this event, and see the luxury of the table, hear the tinkling of the glasses, and see the brilliant shades of the flags, I am reminded of a place away from here and of some who can not partake with us tonight. I am reminded of those true heroines who are toiling among the afflicted ones at Mokohai, and I ask you to drink a silent toast to those devoted sisters and brothers who toil there so faithfully.

"On an occasion of this kind I think

it is well to retrospect a little. I recognize that this is a celebration of the Catholic Church in Hawaii. I think there is a great deal in the history of Hawaii to be learned from the work done by the Catholic Church in these islands. There is certainly a great deal of encouragement and a great deal of inspiration to be gained from it.

"Probably the work that is now being done does not satisfy all of the component parts of that church—probably does not satisfy some of the more restless ones. They would like to see this or that done and more advance made.

"One of the greatest lessons is its silent work; no retrogression but steady advancement and with but one object in view always.

"In the history of the church here in Hawaii, I was reminded of an incident in the days of Kaahumanu, when she had centered in her hands all the power of government as regent, and her power was despotic. At that time she attempted as most sovereigns more enlightened than she have attempted, to issue an edict which prevented any but white people from attending the Catholic church. She did not realize as Napoleon did that where the dominion of religion begins there the earthly dominion ends. The church and state are separated, and any sovereign not recognizing that is bound to make a mistake as Kaahumanu made her mistake. So, too, any church which attempts to interfere with the state makes a mistake. A community is happy, indeed, where that state of affairs exists where both the church and state are harmonious.

"Leaving the past of Hawaii, let us come to the present. The Territory, to my mind, has almost unknowingly come into a new era. It is to me exceedingly gratifying to see the way opening for progress and advancement in our little Territory. We have lately had word from Washington, that it is not against the regulations of the Immigration Department for the small farmers to assist immigrants and small farmers to these shores, providing they are in good physical condition. It had been supposed before that no assisted immigration could be obtained. The ruling from Washington gives the opportunity to this Territory to open the way for making this land the land of the blest. TO BRING PRODUCERS HERE, HUMAN BEINGS!—(applause)—ELIGIBLE TO BECOME CITIZENS.

"Your fathers who have lived in these islands for many years, know every nook of it. They recognize there are valleys that are beautiful beyond description, which should team with human beings. These islands instead of having but 155,000 people, ought to have, and will have, 500,000 within a reasonable time. (Applause.)

"Not only are we opening into a new era in that regard, but yesterday's message from President Roosevelt shows he has given us a great opening in regard to financial matters.

"The productions of Hawaii will always be tropical productions, and we will always be in competition with Porto Rico and the Philippines. We were the first to be annexed and when the United States took us in they had not then the decision of the Supreme Court which provides that the United States could possess such lands, and so we came in as an integral part of the United States and were annexed. Therefore, the same tax tariff exists in Hawaii as in every part of the Union, and we contribute our quota to the mainland. In recognition of the fact that Congress put Porto Rico and the Philippines in a position where they do not contribute anything of their revenues to the United States, and if Uncle Sam is to make a success of these islands, the experience of other countries in controlling possessions must be taken advantage of, and the laws must be adjusted to meet conditions.

"WE MUST HAVE SPECIAL LEGISLATION TO MEET THESE CONDITIONS. Uncle Sam never made a failure of any job he ever undertook. Whenever he strokes his whiskers and

puts his hands to the plow things have got to move. He will not stop here. There will be progress in Hawaii.

"When we point out to him what our needs are and can make these islands blossom, we simply do our duty as American citizens, and give Congress an opportunity to enact legislation which will bring prosperity and happiness to these islands. Most people do not realize to what extent this tribute amounts. Every man, woman and child in this Territory contributes \$7.99 per annum to Uncle Sam. There is no set of people that is so situated to meet such a tax. Rhode Island and Connecticut have about 6900 square miles, about our size. If you strip Rhode Island and Connecticut of its vast population down to 155,000 and tax those people to the extent of \$1,000,000 a year, those hard-headed, patriotic Yankees will kick to beat the band. I don't believe those people there could stand up to any such tax as we have done in Hawaii. We ask Congress to say that a portion of the revenues from the taxes go into our treasury to be expended as Congress sees fit—say three-quarters of a million dollars every year for twenty years. Here is an opportunity to secure an appropriation for twenty years. Therefore, it is worth twenty times the effort to get that money.

"I want to congratulate you upon your committee of arrangements and to thank you all for the pleasure I have had in being here tonight and in being able to offer my respects to the head of your church in Hawaii."

Bishop Liberty, who closed the speaking, said that when he was a boy he had two great objects in life: One was to see Rome and the other the Pope. When he was sent from Europe to Hawaii he gave up all hope of ever having either of his objects attained. But he had gone to Rome and had not only seen the Pope, but conversed with him on every day subjects. The Pope had been told by him matters concerning the church in Hawaii, the schools, the people, etc. He told the Pope that the government in Hawaii protected the church. The Pope said: "I wish it was so in Europe, if, as you say, the United States protects the church in Hawaii."

During the evening the Hawaiian Government Band gave an excellent concert in honor of the Bishop on the roof garden of the Young. At the conclusion of the concert Major-General S. S. Sumner, U. S. A., approached Captain Berger, the bandmaster, and thanked him for the excellent music and praised the band in general.

BREWERY TRIAL OVER

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
 After a trial lasting more than a week the jury in the assumed suit of Niehaus Brothers Co. of San Francisco against Victor Hoffman and Honolulu Brewing & Malting Co. returned a verdict finding for the plaintiff as against Hoffman for the full amount claimed, \$1499, and for the brewery company as to the lien claimed for the same amount. Judge Robinson had directed a verdict against Hoffman, contractor, and the only question left to the jury was whether a lien existed against the company that gave him the contract to erect the brewery.

To decide this question the jury was out from 10:30 till 4:30 yesterday, excepting when it came into court with requests. Once the jury asked to be taken to the brewery, but the court informed it that the time had passed for such an expedition. Then the jurors wanted more instructions. They also asked to have Mr. Hocking's testimony read to them, which after much debate of counsel was granted in part.

The testimony desired was a little volume of 127 pages of typewriting. After the verdict there was a consultation outside of court as to whether the companion suit of Western Iron Works Co. of San Francisco against Hoffman and the local beer factory, set to follow, should go on. As the deciding fact in the other case was that the lien was sprung too late, it might be useless to have another long trial with a similar issue involved.

Of the multitudinous array of counsel at the beginning of the recent trial there were in at the final but Catholic and Mead for plaintiff, and Anderson and Kinney for defendant.

COURT NOTES.
 Judge De Bolt appointed R. W. Kalamale as guardian of the Kushiwini minors, two, under \$100 bond. Andrade appeared for the minors.
 Mrs. Rebecca Halli was appointed by Judge De Bolt as administratrix of the estate of Peter P. Davis, deceased, under bond of \$200. S. F. Chillingworth for petitioner.
 Judge De Bolt appointed John P. Dias administrator of the estate of Francisco A. Ribero, deceased, under \$200 bond. Correa for petitioner.
 Defendant in the suit of H. G. Middleitch, trustee, vs. John F. Colburn was declared in default by Judge De Bolt, the plaintiff to put on proof at 9 a. m. Saturday. Plaintiff in person.
 Cheong Ah Chew vs. Ching Nam Sen, the Kihai store partnership case, has gone over until 2 p. m. today before Judge De Bolt, pending a settlement.
 Instructions of the court to the jury were settled in the Takada murder trial before Judge Lindsay yesterday afternoon. Argument to the jury will begin at 9 o'clock this morning.
 An order was signed by the three judges yesterday fixing Monday the 15th inst., at 9:30 a. m., and Judge Robinson's courtroom as the time and place for the drawings of grand and trial juries for the January term.
 Holmes & Stanley, attorneys for the trustees of the late James Campbell's estate, move to have a day set for trial of the suit for construction of decedent's will.
 But slow progress was made yesterday in Frank C. Bertelmann's trial in the Federal court for fraudulent impersonation of a Federal officer.

Fourier-Brown Fire Insurance Co

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the above company are prepared to insure against fire on Stone and Brick Buildings and on Merchandise stored therein on the most favorable terms. For particulars apply at the office of
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UNION PACIFIC

The Overland Route.

It was the Route in '49!
 It is the Route today, and will be for all time to come.

THE OLD WAY.

THE NEW WAY.

Illustration of a steam locomotive pulling a train, representing the new way of transport.

NEUMANN'S GREAT WORK

An interesting fact of local history revealed in a court pleading is that the late Paul Neumann prepared the bill to create the Fire Claims Commission, the tribunal that disposed of between one and two million dollars of Federal and Territorial cash.
 Whiting & Robinson, a former law partnership, by its individual members has filed an answer to the complaint of Elise Neumann, executrix, wherein she claims a balance due her late husband's estate and an accounting.
 They admit the services of the decedent in the preparation of the Fire Claims Commission Act. Also they admit that a large number of Chinese and other claimants placed their claims in the hands of Mr. Neumann, but deny that the number of such amounted to three thousand. Many allegations by plaintiff they leave to her proof.
 It is stated that, shortly after Mr. Neumann's death, the respondents made an agreement with his legal representatives to pay his estate a just proportion of the compensation for counsel in fire claim cases originally placed in his hands but not all concluded in adjudication before his death.
 Respondents say they paid Mr. Neumann's estate \$5000, and a further large amount for expenses, and submit that complainant is "not in law, justice or equity" entitled to more. Moreover, they say they have already rendered a full account of the transactions in question.

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SPECIAL SERVICES FOR JUDGE KAHELE

Special services in honor of the memory of the late Hon. H. K. Kahele, District Magistrate of Lihue, were held in the Lihue Church on Sunday, December 2. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and was filled to overflowing. By special request of the deceased, the services were in charge of Rev. J. M. Lydgate, who testified to the rare character of the man, as combining in a marked degree the graces and virtues of both the Hawaiian and Anglo-Saxon races.

Hon. W. H. Rice bore witness to his integrity and faithfulness as a government officer in various capacities, comparing his steadfastness to that of the eternal hills. Rev. J. B. Hanalke commended the audience to follow in his footsteps that they might attain unto the same glorious end.

Special music suitable for the occasion was rendered by the Lihue choir and the Kolon Quartet, under the leadership of Mr. E. C. Vaughan.

Among other attractions at the fair to be given by the ladies of the Maikiki Japanese church, on the grounds of Theo. Richards, tomorrow afternoon and evening will be an exhibition of sleight of hand.

EXECUTION SATISFIED.

Sheriff Brown returns as fully satisfied the execution for \$1775.19 in favor of the City Mill Co. against Mary K. Dwyer. By the sale of property \$1950 was realized, of which \$1788.79 was paid to plaintiff's attorneys, Holmes & Stanley, and \$87.51 to A. S. Humphreys, trustee of a second mortgage.