

The Garden Island.

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LIHUE, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, JULY 25 1911.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR.

WHAT THE BUSINESS MEN ARE DOING ON WAIMEA SIDE

As Seen By Our Business Manager

Koloa Plantation Store

The Koloa Plantation Store, with its tremendous stock of general merchandise and under the supervision of Mr. Bucholtz, one of the best known store managers on Kauai, was a scene of action in every department. Manager Bucholtz, besides being an up-to-date business man, is endowed with a cordiality toward newspaper men which in its rarity, is heartily appreciated.

Koloa Trading Co.

The Koloa Trading Co.'s magnificent store, one of the largest independent mercantile houses on the island, gave every evidence of prosperity. Manager Elliott has been but a short time in charge of this extensive business establishment, yet the prosperity which greets the eye, bespeaks the individuality of the controlling hand. Mr. Elliott is assisted by a body of most obliging and well trained clerks whose services also add materially to the satisfaction of the large clientele which this store enjoys.

Kula Garage

Kula Garage is another very busy spot in the pretty little village of Koloa. Mr. Kula has a number of first-class cars and the carefulness of his drivers justly entitles his garage to the reputation as the "best" and most reliable in Koloa.

Pineapple Factory

Shortly after leaving Koloa, we came to the pineapple factory, where we found so many interesting things that life is too short to go into details, suffice it to say that we have never yet seen a factory of any kind where there were so many employees who were so remarkably neat in their appearance. Pretty girls, appearing in spotless linen, lined up along tables and daintily sliced the rich, golden, juicy fruit as it came within their reach, conveyed by a mechanical device. The young ladies looked as though they were dressed for a ball, and we shall always feel perfectly sure that in eating a tin of pines from this factory, there will be no fear but that they are superior to anything ever put on the market. We regret very much that Manager McBryde was not in at the time of our visit, and are duly thankful for the courtesy of the foreman, who granted us the privilege of visiting the plant.

McBryde Plantation Store

The McBryde Plantation Store, a small but well stocked store, was the next to engage our attention. Manager Roendahl, who has but recently taken charge, was discovered up to his neck in wall paper, paint, etc., and explained that he was having a general overhauling with a view of remodeling the entire interior. We took his word for it, and learned that his plans for the store included the latest modern improvements, which will result in making this one of the fashionable stores of the island.

Eleele Store

A little further on, round the corner, we discovered the Eleele Store, Kauai's "Temple of Fashion," the largest private commercial house on Kauai, and which is owned by Hon. J. I. Silva. The enterprising nature of the proprietor of this very prosperous looking institution, is evidenced by the fact

LOAN COMMISSION AN OUTING FOR THE CHILDREN

Important Work Is Decided Upon

MINUTES OF A MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE LOAN COMMISSION, ISLAND & COUNTY OF KAUI, HELD AT WAIMEA July 15th 1911.

Meeting called to order by the Chairman, Hon. Marston Campbell, at 11.30 A. M. Those present besides the Chairman being:

H. D. Wishard, Member;
Francis Gay,
J. K. Lota,
W. D. McBryde, Member and Secretary,
J. Rodrigues, Supervisor.

The Chairman stated that, as the members of the Commission had consumed practically two days in thoroughly inspecting the roads, bridges and schools of the island, he thought they were fully prepared to act intelligently upon the matter of where and how the monies or a part thereof of the loan fund should be expended. He suggested that the Commission proceed to appoint an engineer, whose duties it would be to in general supervise the work to be undertaken by it and to prepare plans specifications and estimates.

Upon motion, duly seconded, J. H. Moragne was appointed as Chief Engineer of the Loan Commission and to receive as compensation therefore a salary of Seventy five Dollars [\$75.] per month, the same to commence from the 15th day of July 1911.

Upon motion, duly seconded, it was decided that the following work should be undertaken by the Commission, the same to cost within the figures as furnished by the engineer, viz:

Concrete Bridge Kealia,	10,000
Concrete Bridge Kilauea,	7,000
Steel Bridge Hanalei,	3,500
Regrading Hanalei Hill,	3,000
Regrading Koloa-Lawai road,	3,500
Concrete Bridge Hanapepe,	12,000
Fill at Camp No. 4 Makaweli,	500
Concrete Bridge Mahinaniuli Gulch,	1,500
Macadamizing Road Lihue-Apuea 3 7/8 miles,	
Macadamizing Road Koloa-Lawai 3 1/8 miles,	
6 miles at \$4000,	24,000
Concrete Bridge Apuea [1 1/2 waybridge]	10,000
	\$75,000

and that the engineer be authorized to draw up plans and specifications and call for bids for the construction and carrying out of the work.

The question was raised as to whether the County of Kauai, through its Board of Supervisors, could contract with the Commission for any of the work to be performed and though tentatively not a question within the province of the Commission, the Chairman offered to take the matter up in Honolulu and report back as soon as possible.

Upon motion, duly seconded, the Chairman was authorized to take up the matter of the proposed new Hanapepe School with the Superintendent of Public Schools, and to have plans and estimates made for same, for submission to the Commission for their consideration.

The Chairman stated that, as Superintendent of Public Works, he and his office would be pleased to render every assistance possible to the Commission and its engineer.

After a general discussion of matters a motion, duly seconded, to adjourn subject to the call of the Chair, was carried.

Meeting adjourned.
W. D. McBRYDE,
Secretary.

Miss Millard of Boston is at the Fairview for a few days, having recently toured over from Waimea with the Eric Knudsen. Miss Millard is a Wellesley College woman and was connected with Oahu College in 1898 so has many friends and acquaintances on the Island who have been making her trip most enjoyable.

The regular monthly band concert will be held at Lihue Park next Sunday at 4 p. m.

AN OUTING FOR THE CHILDREN

Spend Pleasant Day At the Sea Beach

Under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Lydgate the Sunday School Children enjoyed a pleasant outing at the Marine Drive Sea Shore on Thursday last. It was a Basket-picnic. Each girl acting under instruction, brought a basket-lunch sufficient for two, and each boy a bottle of boiled water. When lunch time came the girls drew their boys by lot and paired off more or less sociably to enjoy the lunch. Certain of the boys did not seem to be quite at home with the girl of his fate, but no one seemed at all ill at ease about the lunch which was most varied and abundant and when the big melon and the soda-water came round they were drawn together as by a common band of fellowship, and Mrs. Palmer's homemade candy put the final picnic-touch on faces and hands.

For seeing that girls might be in the minority one boy generously sacrificed himself and appeared in feminine garb much to the amusement of the others, but assumed femininity didn't last long.

One boy, in the hilarity of the morning fell into the water and had to retire into the back ground while his clothes were put to dry on the stone wall. Others met with other misfortunes which left them in a more or less unrepresentable condition and probably brought sorrow to the hearts of their mothers when they got home.

When the party broke up there was a general consensus of opinion that this was the best picnic yet. The following are the children who thought so:

Ashton Hogg, Mildred Hogg, Alex. Hogg, Robin Hogg, James Hogg, Paul Rice, Richard Rice, Edith Rice, Juliet Rice, Thelma Hopper, Mortimer Lydgate, Homer Lydgate, Percy Lydgate, Josephine Moragne, William Moragne, Dora Broadbent, Molly Thompson, Henry Wiedemeyer, Ernest Wiedemeyer, May Wiedemeyer, Helen Wiedemeyer.

WELL KNOWN ARTIST VISITING KAUI

Johann Alfred Durup the Danish artist of Copenhagen and Boston whose unusual photographs resembling the work of the old masters have been making quite a stir in Honolulu is registered at the Fairview this week.

Mr. Durup is combining business with pleasure, having been the house guest of Senator Eric Knudsen at Kekaha, the first week of his arrival, when many families on that side of the Island availed themselves of the opportunity to secure some of his fine work. Mr. Durup is most enthusiastic over the natural beauty of the Garden Island and has been making some studies of landscapes for himself in addition to his portraiture. Next week he expects to spend a few days at Hanalei and Haena to secure some native types prior to his return to Honolulu on the Kinau.

Mr. Durup brought with him a folio of prints of well-known people in Honolulu which he will be pleased to show to anyone interested in portraiture. Most of his time, however was spoken for before he arrived, as his work became known thro' enthusiastic friends on Oahu.

Harry Nicoll, the young man who sustained a fracture of the skull in the Thompson automobile accident last Sunday night, was reported at 2 o'clock this afternoon as better, and his friends and relatives are beginning to have more hope for his recovery. He regained partial consciousness this morning and the physicians attending are encouraged. His wife is with him almost constantly. Advertiser

SHEBA SPEAKS DEATH CLAIMS SON

Some Straight Talk and Good Advise

Following is an address given by S. Sheba last Sunday at the Kapua Japanese School, the occasion being the celebration of the completion of work in enlarging the school building:

I have learned since coming here that a man had visited you recently to sell a book on the "American-Japanese War" and gave lectures on that subject in many places, and that not a few of you feel uneasy about the talk of war; that some of you even gave up taking contract work and many are closing up accounts with their friends to be ready to depart for Japan at the outbreak of the rumored war.

I have read the book and know that it is full of "hot air" copied from Hobsonian utterances. I heard that the lecturer has been arguing for the possibilities of the war to make his book read sensation and make it a better seller.

I am sorry that you did not address that unscrupulous lecturer in this manner. "If the war is inevitable we do not care to spend our money now, but if it is not coming we may buy a copy to amuse ourselves with the war story". I am pretty sure that the lecturer has changed his argument to suit his selfish purpose the minute you said so, for all he wanted was to sell his book. Have you ever had patience to read the literature of patent medicines? They tell you many things. For instance, if you had head-ache it is made to make you believe that it is a symptom of cold, indigestion, biliousness, nervous prostration and, indeed, what not. You are made to believe that the simple head-ache is a beginning of some serious trouble and that you must take that particular chemical to be out of the trouble. If you believed all what is said for the medicine you are a foolish man. Likewise, if you believed all what a lecturer said to sell his book you are also a very foolish man.

Foremost resident Japanese are advising you to go into contract work in sugar plantations and to take up independent small farming which all means settling down of our countrymen in Hawaii, and I want to advise you likewise and not to pay any attention to foolish and unfounded talks.

Yesterday I saw a gang of Japanese women coming home from their work with hoes on their shoulders and as I have not seen our sisters in such a wretched appearance I feel sorry for them. Yet when their conditions are compared with those of women in Japan, their's is far superior to those in our home land where living is becoming harder every day and many work for mere subsistence. You have heard the story of Urashima (Japanese Rip van Winkle).

He lived in a happy land where he found everything beautiful and was well provided. However he got used to the place and could not realize his happiness and longed to return to his native place. He knew that once he left the happy land he could not return there. You are all familiar with the story and know how sorry Urashima was when he found himself a poor old man in his native place at last.

Many a Japanese leave Hawaii without realizing what a good place this is and find themselves in Japan when they return in same condition as poor Urashima found himself in his native place. I hope you would realize how much better your present condition is when compared with that of those who returned to Japan and what a bright future there is for our children in Hawaii.

Our children will enjoy when they reach majority the same rights and privileges as the children of other races— from which rights and privileges we ourselves are barred by an unjust law at present. Our children are entitled to homestead privileges and to homestead will many present plantation lands be

KAUI POLO TEAM SHOWING GREAT FORM

Lad Had Been Ill For Several Months

The Great Reaper, Death, claimed for his own Felix Hoapili Kula, the twelve year old son of James K. Kula, who has been ill for some months of tuberculosis. He died at the home of his parents in Koloa, Tuesday July 18th, at 3:20 p. m. The funeral services were conducted by the Reverends Lydgate and Pauluh, the interment taking place on Wednesday at 4 p. m. in Koloa cemetery.

Felix was widely known and beloved, as a member of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society, of which he was a faithful and earnest worker, being the leading spirit in conventions held at Waimea, Lihue, Hilo, Kailua, Kona and Honolulu. His sweet tenor voice was a delight to all who heard him and gave promise of great things for the future. His death has saddened many hearts that will sorely miss him.

There is a Reaper, whose name is Death;
And with his sickle keen,
He reaps the bearded grain with a breath,
And the flowers that grow between.

converted in near future which means that our children will be land-owners who may raise sugar, for instance and sell their crops to the mills. When that day comes, our children will be independent farmers and full-fledged free citizens. I cannot help envying their conditions.

These children are receiving good education in Government Schools without incurring much expense to their parents, and, for their education in their native tongue, private-schools are provided for everywhere the schools as good and ideal as we see before us to-day. However, I do not believe in over-education. I hate to see children growing weak, having their little brains and bodies overtaxed with so called education. In this respect I hope the curriculum in Japanese Schools will be limited to the study of the language and perhaps to history—history, I say, because in reading the history of his own race a child will grow into a self-respecting citizen who will regard himself as the descendant of no mean race. One without certain amount of self-pride can never stand in the world as an independent self-respecting citizen.

Some parents think that their children should be sent back to Japan for education. I think it is a great mistake and will only tend to disqualify children for future citizenship in this country. No man can serve two masters, and if our children wish to enjoy the citizens right and privileges under the great Republican government of the United States they should be educated in American schools.

I cannot help thinking that our countrymen, particularly those living here, overestimate the value of education. They believe that the longer a boy is left in school the wiser he must grow.

A perfect man must develop in every direction in a proper proportion, that is, he must grow in perfect balance physically mentally and morally. There are many educated fools everywhere who soweth not nor weaveth and who add nothing to this world by his presence. What present Hawaii needs is robust healthy and right minded men and women who sow and weave and till the soil to add to the wealth of the Territory which awaits man's labor to be one of the wealthiest corners of the world.

You are aware now that the labor trouble of 1909 was lead by the educated Japanese—theorists and dreamers whose hands never held a shovel or a hoe. The trouble caused by those men cost us \$40,000 in cash, to say nothing about individual losses of the strikers who were forced to join the strike. Perhaps the trouble cost us \$100,000 all told. Now what did the laboring class get in return? Practically nothing.

(Continued next week.)

KAUI POLO TEAM SHOWING GREAT FORM

Society Turns Out To Witness Game

The first polo practice game of the season was played on the Huleia field on last Thursday afternoon. The ponies were in fine form and the Rice brothers and Malina put up a most exciting game. Malina and one of the brothers winning the goal.

Society was out in full gala attire. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gay, with their large house party, motored over from Eleele—these including Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Elston, [newly wed.] Mrs. Chas. Elston, Mrs. Chas. Wilcox, Miss Finney, Mr. Geo. Fuller, Master and Mrs. Eric Knudsen brought two autos with friends, Mr. Clifford Kimball and Mrs. Kimball of Haleiwa, Mrs. Robinson and others. Miss Millard and Mr. Durup, the Danish artist, now at the Fairview, toured over as also did Dr. and Mrs. Barnes of Koloa, and Mrs. C. Rice, Mrs. Willie Rice and Mrs. Arthur Rice and children.

The spectators were most enthusiastic and as most of the party had attended a luncheon previously at Mrs. Chas. Rice's, the ladies were gowned most entrancingly. Mrs. Elston was most fetching in a large Cerise hat with roses, Mrs. Francis Gay, in rich purple and lace, Mrs. Eric Knudsen, in white lingerie with a dainty rose and blue hat—a most becoming French creation.

The natural beauty of the landscape, the field set in a semi-circle of lofty mountains, the prancing steeds—for Kauai is proud of its fine horses—and the richly dressed ladies, made a picture long to be remembered. Kauaians look forward to a fine showing when the annual meet takes place, which will probably be some time in Aug.

GUSTAV NICOLI TO LEAVE KAUI

It is with great regret that the friends of Gustav Nicoli learn of his intended departure to Honolulu. Mr. Nicoli has held his present position as chief engineer for five years and leaves to accept a position with the Hon. Iron Works.

He will be succeeded by Henry Andermann who has been engineer of the steam-plows for the last four years. He in turn will be succeeded by Wm. Kassaber, the well-known blacksmith.

JAPANESE LABORER RUNS AMUCK

E. Palmer, of Grove Farm Plantation had a narrow escape from injury at the hands of one of the Japanese laborers yesterday. While superintending a gang of weed-cutters near the iron bridge over the Huleia River, he was obliged to administer a reprimand to one of the men, who lost his temper in consequence and went after Palmer with a sharp hoe in his hands. One blow was stuck before the latter had time to get away, but luckily it did no more damage than to cut the saddle and horse which Palmer was riding. The Deputy Sheriff was immediately telephoned for and he, with his posse has been looking for the Jap, but the latter is hiding and has not been found as yet.