

Fraternal Meetings

PACIFIC LODGE, NO. 822, A. F. & A. M.

THERE WILL BE A STATED meeting of Pacific Lodge No. 822, A. F. & A. M., at its hall, Masonic Temple, corner of Hotel and Alakea streets, THIS (Monday) EVENING, October 10, 1910, at 7:30 o'clock.

DAMIEN COUNCIL NO. 563, Y. M. I. Meets every second and fourth Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock p. m., in St. Louis College Alumni Hall (Dreier Hall), Union street. Visiting members are always welcome.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. The Honolulu branch of this society meets in the Kilohana Art League building on Miller street, ground floor, every Wednesday evening at 7:30. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

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Fraternal Meetings

POLYNESIAN ENCAMPMENT NO. 1, I. O. O. F.

Meets every first and third Friday of the month, at 7:30 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fort Street. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fort Street. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

HARMONY LODGE NO. 3, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening, at 7:30, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Fort Street. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

PACIFIC REBEKAH LODGE NO. 1, I. O. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting Rebekahs are cordially invited to attend.

OLIVE BRANCH REBEKAH LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F. Meets every first and third Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., in Odd Fellows' Hall. Visiting Rebekahs are cordially invited to attend.

OCEANIC LODGE NO. 371, F. & A. M. Meets on the last Monday of each month, at Masonic Temple, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.

LEAHI CHAPTER NO. 2, O. E. S. Meets every third Monday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Temple. Visiting sisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend.

LEI ALOHA CHAPTER NO. 3, O. E. S. Meets at the Masonic Temple every second Saturday of each month, at 7:30 p. m. Visiting sisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend.

COURT CAMOES NO. 8110, A. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in San Antonio Hall, Vineyard street. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

CAMOES CIRCLE NO. 240, C. O. F. Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in San Antonio Hall, Vineyard street. Visiting companions are cordially invited to attend.

COURT LUNALILO NO. 6600, A. O. F. Meets every first and third Wednesday evening of each month, at 7:30 p. m., in Pythias Hall, corner Fort and Beretania streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

HONOLULU AERIE 140, F. O. E. Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.

OAHU LODGE NO. 1, K. of P. Meets every first and third Friday at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY LODGE NO. 8, K. of P. Meets every second and fourth Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Pythian Hall, corner Beretania and Fort streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

HONOLULU HARBOR NO. 54, A. A. of M. M. & P. Meets on the first Sunday evening of each month, at 7 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' Hall. All "journing brethren are cordially invited to attend.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT CAMP NO. 1, S. W. V. Meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month in Waverley Hall, corner Bethel and Hotel streets, at 7:30 p. m.

HAWAIIAN TRIBE NO. 1, I. O. E. R. M. Meets every first and third Thursday of each month, in K. of P. Hall, corner Fort and Beretania streets. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

HONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E. will meet in their hall, King street, near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

HONOLULU SCOTTISH THISTLE CLUB. Meets every second and fourth Friday in the month at 8 o'clock, in Rooms 11 and 12, Alexander Young Building.

ROYAL WELCOME TO BUSINESS MEN

Visit of the Representatives of Chambers of Commerce Eye-Opener to the Chinese.

The business men traveling to China as representatives of the Pacific Coast Chambers of Commerce were given a royal welcome to China, where they had gone at the invitation of the Chinese mercantile organizations, and reports which arrived yesterday by the Mongolia, addressed to the promotion committee, indicate that their visit to the ancient empire is an eye-opener.

Honolulu's Smooth Roads. In the Yellow Sea, Off Shanghai, September 14, 1910. On August 23, the honorary commercial commissioners, representing the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, sailed from San Francisco on the Pacific Mail steamship Korea to accept the proffered hospitality of the Chambers of Commerce in China.

Previously to Saturday morning, September 10, at eleven o'clock, the journey of the commissioners had been entirely unofficial so far as other hospitality was concerned, for the commission was bound for China and etiquette required that the first greeting by foreigners should be made by the Chinese.

At Honolulu, the local chamber of commerce had whirled the itinerant Americans over smooth roads through scenes of novel beauty. But the roads were American soil, and the beauty was but part of America's versatility, and the luncheon that followed, at Young's Hotel, was officiated by American speechmakers, though the Chinese consul had us on bon voyage to his country.

Then from the seawall at Yokohama came busy launches and leading business and political men of Japan came up the Korea's side with friendly greetings and generous invitations. To these offers of hospitality the president of the commission, Willis H. Booth, of Los Angeles, was obliged to turn a deaf though appreciative ear. Blocked thus by the stone wall of etiquette, the eager Japanese found a loophole to express their friendship.

Next morning, when the anchor came up from the dancing waters of Yokohama harbor, and the big ship pointed her nose down the coast of Japan, the commission awoke to the fact that it was being officially greeted by its Chinese hosts. Y. C. Tong, the founder of the National Review, a weekly journal printed in English at Shanghai, and also an official of the Imperial Telegraph Administration, had come aboard at Yokohama.

By wireless from Nagasaki came an offer of a welcome from the chamber of commerce of that city of 175,000 people; this invitation was declined as others had been but when Consul Deichman sent a call from his hospitable wide-berthed house where the Stars and Stripes floated over the hillside gardens above the harbor, the commissioners dug down into their trunks and arranged themselves in frock and tie, and went by launch and ricksha to enjoy his welcome.

Then the Korea, having stored away over two thousand tons of coal at the hands (literally) of fifteen hundred men and women of Nagasaki, stood out toward the Yellow Sea and we were bound direct for China.

Joined by Mr. Tong and his party, in their handsome Chinese dress, with the shores of China just across the tossing water beyond our bow, the expedition has assumed an international appearance. Yet the commissioners had not waited for Mr. Tong's greeting before they got down to the business of the trip. Soon after leaving San Francisco the commission accomplished a business organization and the various committees set to work in earnest at the duties laid out for them.

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pretense among them that great things are to result from this trip, no undue sense of their international importance. Yet they do understand—and every day that brings them nearer to China, under the guidance of these fine intelligent Chinamen with their flowing and lilting English speech, increases that understanding—that this first meeting of American and Chinese business organizations upon the ancient soil of China means more than appear on the surface.

American Eagle Not There. "Much has been said of the awakening of China. The members of this commission are aware that their own eyes are being opened to many things which they have not guessed. It is probable that these eyes will open wider and wider as the Empire of China unfolds before them. They are to look upon a storied intellectual land sufficient unto itself for thirty centuries, set apart in ancient self-complacency from the moving pageant of the modern industrial world; a land lying unconscious of that world as though asleep, and surrounded by a prowling, sniling, mouth-watering managerie of Lions, and Eagle and Bear. Today that land begins to be striped with iron rails, to darken under the smoke of mills, to reach with innumerable hands toward a representative franchise. The managerie still prowls, yet the sleeping dragon, minus some of its scales, is stirring. Is this movement too late? Has the sleep of centuries been too long? The Eagle among these hungry watchers is not the American bird. Let us hope for his honor, that it may never join them.

"It must be because of this that the first invitation in China's history has been sent to American business men. Back of this unofficial hospitality must lie the feeling that America may mean much to the future of the Yellow Throne. The members of this commission go to China to talk cotton, and silk, and oranges, and lumber and steel, with perhaps an unavoidable word on that forest of subjects, the treatment of the classes exempt from our exclusion laws. These are the subjects upon which the hosts and guests will talk together at dinners, receptions and excursions unique on Chinese soil.

"We are wondering, as the inscrutable East rises above the western horizon what greater topics, what more vital interests may underlie this social interchange."

PAHOA RESIDENTS WANT COURTHOUSE The county board of supervisors is in receipt of a request from the residents of Pahoia asking that a courthouse be erected for that section, at which Judge Ferry may hold his sessions of the district court. It appears from the petition that Pahoia is a pretty bad place, while the remainder of Puna is remarkably moral. It is set forth that of twenty-five cases which have been tried in Puna in the past twelve months, all but three have come from Pahoia. In these cases it has been necessary for the witnesses to go to either Kapoho or Olaa to give their testimony, which is rather hard on them. For this reason the construction of a courthouse at the center of the ohia industry is urgently requested.—Hilo Herald.

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