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### FAIR A SUCCESS.

Wray Taylor Plans for More Exhibits Throughout the Year.

Honolulu, August 4.—"Yes, I consider our first Agricultural exhibit under the territorial government an eminently satisfactory one," said Commissioner of Agriculture Wray Taylor. "Of course you must remember that it was only a beginning, following exhibits will have the advantage of all the experience and advertising of this one. We were disappointed in a few things and we could not arrange the displays exactly as we wanted to, but the fair succeeded I feel sure, in its primary object, that of arousing and increasing the general interest in the agricultural products of Hawaii."

"Before we go any further, I want to say that whatever interest was aroused will not be allowed to die down. We are not going to rest on our oars until next year but try and keep things moving in the interim. I intend in about four months from now giving an exhibit in the government nursery grounds, not on a large scale at all, indeed limited to one or two subjects. The nursery is admirably adapted in many ways for such a display. The grounds are very pleasant and, planted as they are with varieties of rare shrubs and trees, very instructive. We are now having labels placed on the trees so that he who runs, may read. There is a large space there that could readily be roofed over with an awning, benches could be distributed about the walks and instead of the afternoon band concert at Emma square some afternoon, we will hold it at the nursery."

"Such an exhibit would emulate in a small way, the dahlia and chrysanthemum show of other countries. With our climate the flower display of Hawaii should be wonderful under proper interest. Mr. Perkins has got a fungus that acts very energetically on the Japanese beetle pest and we are rapidly finding enemies for our flower destroying pests. The first exhibit might be confined to carnations, the next to ferns and so on."

"Forester Haugh's miniature forest has been taken to the nursery and placed under a big tree where the young trees are doing splendidly. There were not slips as many seemed to think but seedlings taken out of the nursery pots [up Nuuanu valley. There were six varieties in all. The silk oak, eucalyptus, acacia melnoxylon (a sort of foreign koa), Monterey cypress and catalpa."

"To return to the fair. Everything went along very smoothly and the chief elements of the success, [the exhibitors themselves, seemed highly pleased. Many of them expressed surprise at our capability in displaying the exhibits as well as we did. There have been a large number of 'if we had only known' laments from people who had good exhibits to make but refrained for various reasons. One exhibit of naval oranges and another of green figs and big banana bunches will come in next year if they still have the goods to deliver."

"We disappointed in not getting a big display of rice, paddy and sugar cane. The idea of an agricultural exhibit in Hawaii without sugar cane! I would have made them from the department but we expected them to come in. Then guavas; there are lots of guavas in Kalihi valley yet that could have been brought in. And such local products as tobacco sauce, poha jam, preserved papaya, guava jelly, should all have been presented."

"I was unable to get the exhibit of natural woods completed in time, but next year we must show the public what beautiful decorative woods we have here. I hope, too, there will be tourists in town or at least a coast steamer here. Of course there were many fruits eliminated through the season, but there are plenty that can yet be shown. Native flowers, too, can be brought in, lantana barred of course."

"I have great hopes from the legislature—Senator George Carter was an exhibitor and is an enthusiast and Senator Crabbe is also

much interested. Next time we ought to get a good appropriation and then the grazier's association can work in hand with us. The interests of both, in questions of forests and fodder supply, lie very closely together and a fair with poultry and cattle would be very interesting. All our benches we still have ready for future occasions. We have kept within the appropriations all right, indeed some of the exhibitors who were entitled to money have stated that they would prefer the diplomas which really are more valuable to them as certificates of merit, so that we are that way too."

### ATTACK OLD WILL.

Robert William Holt Heirs Seek to Break Old Testament.

A most remarkable will case has just been instituted, being nothing less than to break a will admitted to probate in the Supreme Court forty years ago.

It is the last will and testament of Robert William Holt, who died in Honolulu on July 6, 1862, and whose will was presented for probate four days later. The deceased left surviving him three sons—James R. Holt and John D. Holt now living and Owen J. Holt the elder now deceased—and a daughter named Elizabeth, then the wife of William A. Aldrich, both of whom have since deceased, as well as a widow, Wali Holt, since deceased.

The petitioners for revocation of the will are: James R. Holt, John D. Holt, John D. Holt Jr., James L. Holt and John F. Colburn, whose respective rights as suitors are set forth in the petition.

William A. Aldrich, son-in-law of the testator, was appointed executor of the will, after whom came divers persons acting as administrators or trustees, the present trustee being Henry Smith who succeeded Bruce Cartwright. The trust at present comprises land on this island of a value exceeding \$10,000 and personal property of the value of about \$27,000.

The petition asks: That the order of the Supreme Court on July 26, 1862, admitting the will to probate, may be revoked, annulled and cancelled.

That the order appointing William A. Aldrich as executor may be revoked, annulled and cancelled.

That the subsequent orders appointing in succession James W. Austin, Henry Thompson, James W. Austin, A. Francis Judd, A. J. Cartwright and Bruce Cartwright, as administrators or trustees, may be severally revoked, annulled and cancelled.

That the order of the Circuit Court on June 4, 1900, appointing Henry Smith as trustee be revoked annulled and cancelled.

That said Robert William Holt be declared and decreed to have died intestate, and that an administrator of his estate be appointed.

That Carlos A. Long or some other suitable person, acceptable to petitioners, be appointed as administrator.

That the usual orders for publication be made, and the parties interested be cited to appear.

C. W. Ashford and Elia A. C. Long are attorneys for petitioners.

### Utilization of Wastes.

The census bureau has issued a report on the utilization of wastes and by-products in manufactures. The report denies that the profitable employment of wastes in manufacture has reached its highest degree of attainment. Instead it predicts further developments even to the extent of converting by-products into the main product of an industry. The most conspicuous instance of such reversion in the last decades of the nineteenth century is in the revelations of coal tar and the highly developed utilization of its many by-products. In the course of a resume of the subject by industries the report says, among other things, that from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 worth of wool fat and potash are run down the streams and wasted annually in the United States, and similar lost opportunities for utilizing waste material are pointed out.—Washington Star.

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