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**WAILUKU WANTS
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Present Opportunities Give Children Advantages of Only Grammar Grade--Kellinot in Favor of Progress--What Mr. Gibson Says of Conditions of Scholars on Maui.

Wailuku, Jan. 26.—Samuel Kellinot the normal instructor, spent two days this week reviewing the pupils of the Wailuku union school.

Mr. Kellinot is in favor of raising the Wailuku grammar school to a high school under a competent college professor. The Wailuku school should be the leading government school on the island of Maui.

While the present corps of teachers is working hard to bring the children to a high standard of efficiency, the parents, who have not the means to send their children to Honolulu for a higher education, believe their children should be taught something more advanced than primary reading and arithmetic no higher than addition of fractions.

It is evident that with such an education, a child who leaves school at either 15 or 17 will be very ill fitted to battle in the struggle for existence, and may be capable of doing nothing more than driving mule carts for plantations.

Inquiry at the Board of Education regarding the condition of the schools on Maui elicited the information that Lahainaluna school is the highest grade public school open to pupils resident on Maui. This institution is presided over by one principal and three assistants, who teach reading, mathematics, writing, natural sciences, geography, literature, history, algebra, geometry, and general manual training branches.

The number of children of school age on Maui is 1903.

Normal Inspector Gibson says the reason why more advanced studies are not taught in the schools of Maui is the fact that the average school age is from 6 to 15 years, and it takes from one to three years (according to the teacher), for the pupils to acquire a sufficient knowledge of the English language to comprehend the present course of studies in the lower grades, which are in the main such as reading, writing and geography and some certain branches of study connected with plant life and music.

Another drawback, and a very serious one is, that practically few of the English speaking children attend the public schools on either Hawaii or Maui but are sent to the private English speaking schools such as are located at Hilo and elsewhere. This condition naturally deprives the native children and those born of foreign parents, contact with the English speaking children to a large extent, and renders it more difficult for a teacher to make the average school child comprehend the course of studies adopted by the Territory.

On the island of Maui there are, of course, other schools outside of the Lahainaluna where some of the pupils are pursuing a course of studies above the elementary work.

The appropriation for new school buildings has been exhausted, as likewise the appropriation for repairs, but the appropriation for teachers salaries is sufficient for the present. The number of teachers is on the increase and the appropriation may not be sufficient

to carry the department through more particularly if the school attendance should materially increase, which, it is evident, will be the case owing to the introduction of laborers and their families into the island group.

There is one school on Hawaii known as the Hilo select English school where a part of the pupils have been pursuing a high school course. None of the other schools are above the 8th grade which is the elementary course. There have been a number of cases, however, where they have taken a complete course of studies in the 8th grade, and show high percentage in all studies, that have taken up the high school studies. The same conditions as regards the studies and general aptness of the pupils, is practically the same on Hawaii as exists on Maui.

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CENSUS TO BE DELAYED.

Washington, Jan. 17.—Census Director Merriam and the heads of bureaus are receiving many inquiries for data other than those of population, but with the exceptions of a few agricultural bulletins it is impossible at this time to furnish general results. The entire force of the Census Office, and it is a big and active one, is working full time to comply with the requirement that all reports must be available by July 1, 1902. This means the condensing into two years of what consumed four and six years in previous censuses. Partial results and special summaries are therefore sidetracked for the main object. From time to time, however, bulletins will be issued in cases where results are reached that will enter into the final report. This has already been done by Chief Statistician Hunt in the population division, and the bulletins from the divisions of vital statistics, manufactures and agriculture will be issued occasionally. The officials of the Census Office are careful, however, not to commit themselves to the date of the publication of such bulletins.

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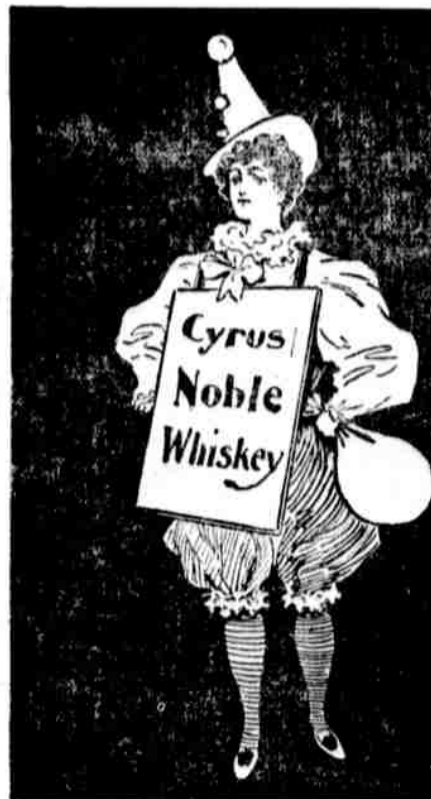
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