Bare Maluia Scandal

Hogue's, Mossman's Mother-In-Law Get Special Deal

The assignment of Charles Hogue, one-time Big Five public relations editor, to a private, "no staff" room at Maluhia Home while a sick employee lies in a hospital is a case in point.

The staff room on each floor is reserved for sick employees, patients, and patients' relatives. I know that this was a special room for the use of patients of Maluia workers.

"Did Mr. Hogue have a staff room, because he is a very good friend of Dr. Messman, the city's top surgeon, who runs the hospital?" a person who did not want to be identified asked.

"Why should Hogue get a private room which rightfully should go to sick employees," another said.

"The private room is supposed to be put in one of the wards like a sick ward."--Case of Mother-In-Law

If you are interested in knowing more about the case of Hogue's mother-in-law, Mrs. Carolyn Law, you can read more on page 7.

Mainland girls walk out on Kauai Dance Hall: Say Lured There by False Promises

Six mainland girls, imported in early March to be dance partners at the main Lei nights of Kauai, Kalalau, and Hanalei, were lured by the FBI and others interested parties, according to the post-Tuesday report.

Since they left, a number of the girls at the Blue Leis have quit, one of them a woman who had previously worked in a supervisory capacity.

The girls are Delilah Cane, Lela Johnson, Betty Waimea, Dorothy O'Hanlon, Mrs. Donna Curley and Mrs. Undecked, all accused by the Blue Leis' proprietor, Reuben A. G. Ackerman, in Albuquerqu,

"They further allege that, contrary to statements made by Otai to them, and also to an Albuquerqu police officer, the situation at the Blue Leis is such as to be conducive to prostitution. We have reason to believe that the girls, with the understanding that they would be hired to tell their stories at the Honolulu office of the FBI, and to at least one civic group in Honolulu.

HR T Inspectors Won't Scab; Join AFL Union Instead

Inspectors for the Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. turned thumbs down on an order to scout by Daniel T. Eddy, executive vice president of the firm.

The inspectors were called in to the city to see what could be done and told to get ready to drive buses as the operators were going out on strike.

When asked whether he expected all operators to be on the job, the ORD over the telephone that his firm was still in negotiations with the Transit Workers.

Wealth of empty words

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"GUILTY" Plea Not Conclusive In Milk Case, Says Moanalua Dairy Manager

Was Marion Firella Perry, proponent of the Moanalua Dairy, guilty of serving adulterated milk for sale? It is a complicated inquiry.

Charged by the board of health and arraigned, Perry pleaded not guilty. Three juries have been set for March 26. Perry appeared three days earlier in the District Court, Margaret C. Van McGregor to change his plea to guilty, and to have sentences suspended for six months.

Why did Perry change his plea?

"What else could he do?" said Paul E. Hockenlively, assistant manager of the Moanalua Dairy, which buys milk from Perry's farm.

Hockenlively says firmly that Perry was not guilty.

Prosecution Cited

Those who know something of the board of health's evidence, on the other hand, criticize the public prosecutor's staff for allowing Perry to "cop a plea" without allowing the judge to hear that evidence, and they feel Perry "might have gotten a stiffer penalty if McGregor had known the facts."

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Some Thoughts For Which I Stand Indicted

Many Gils Called the Chinese "Shoors"

XXIX

Fairly early one morning in the latter part of October 1944, I went down to the Chungking airport. I had with me a U. S. Army travel order to "Di'sie." I also had a Chinese Nationalist government "passport." My destination was north China guerrilla territory.

As I watched some Chinese workers loading a transport, I did not imagine the possibility that my assignment might be a long one. I had been given one month by the OWI director in China to survey the anti-Japanese psychological warfare of the Chinese Communist-led forces and their prisoner-of-war efforts. I knew that I had to get out of the area quickly and prepare myself for the work ahead.

I had read leaflets and pamphlets issued by the Chinese Nationalist government and was told that their psychological warfare was so successful that Japanese soldiers were deserting their ranks to go over to the guerrilla forces.

On that clear morning as I waited for the flight, I never thought that I would one day ride a mule to a Chinese civil war front to investigate whether the Nationalists had used American arms supplied for the anti-Japanese war. And many months later, I was as far away as Kalimantan, beyond the Great Wall, in a city referred to by the Chinese as Inner Mongolia. I lived with the large reproductions of American news photos, periodicals, books, movie projectors and films. I was an American propagandist in the Chinese hinterland and in the coastal areas.

On that October morning, I walked to the C-47 transport whose doors were closed, taking in cargo from a truck which was backed squarely against the opening. I saw a slight Chinese worker carrying a move an old drum, his bare foot placed smack at its base as he heaved the top towards him. The drum did not yield.

A tall, husky American corporal emerged from the door of the transport. He called two other Chinese workers who were moving a heavy box on the truck. The workers did not heed him. The corporal jumped down on the truck, grabbed the two by the back of their necks and brought them to the drum. The three Chinese tipped over the drum, timing their efforts with a

Castor Been Man Says Homesteaders Can Make More Than Pine Co. Pays

I can safely say I can guarantee the homesteaders $300 a year instead of the $35 per month we are getting from the pineapple companies.

Those were the calm words of Charles Wagner, known here for many years as an architect, who has given his energy for the past year to experimenting with the pineapple scrapes after a delay of many months, was granted a 40-acre homestead on Molokai at last Saturday's meeting of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, for the furtherance of his project.

Already, Mr. Wagner told the commission, he has carried his experiments to the point where he knows a certain type of caster beet can be confused with the small variety found growing wild locally which may be raised profitably on Molokai. Hawaii and Mart and probably elsewhere in the Territory, and which may presently be sold to the government for $200 a ton.

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Many Gils Called the Chinese “Shoors”
What Bobby Said

Early this year, the Republican-dominated board of supervisors refused to confirm Mayor Wilson's appointment of Robert Miller to the civil service commission. Miller, an architect, is remembered by old-timers as a stout champion of labor. There is no doubt that the board's action was in reaction to the refusal of the C-3 department heads of the kind of situation that occurred when Miller sat for five weeks on the commission in 1949 and created a hubbub that has not entirely died down yet.

"I appointed him because he's not afraid of those fellows," Mayor Wilson told the RECORD long ago. "He'll clean them up."

Wednesday night, Bobby Miller took the stand as a witness in the OOF witch-hunt to get Herbert Kum, and gave the Republican-dominated board and its attorneys hired to conduct the probe, a much needed lesson.

With considerable modesty and an impartiality that did not spare the administration of his old friend, Mayor Wilson, Miller told of how he "cleaned up." K. C. Warren, president of the San Francisco Civil Service Commission, testifying before the committee, said Miller was "a person of very high ability and integrity." He described how Miller had worked to improve the civil service personnel of San Francisco, and how he had reorganized the department to make it more efficient.

Then Miller went on to say how the board had been "a bunch of political hacks," and how they had "stumbled all over my appointment." He said that the board had been "a bunch of political hacks," and how they had "stumbled all over my appointment.

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Mauri Notes

Ohrt, Dodge, Hunt New T. J. Job for Ransom Sherrertez

When Fred Ohrt takes over his duties as Cumberland Estate trustee May 1, W. C. Hunt will continue as chairman of the board of trustees and management. Sherrertez was appointed director of the C-O-C civil service system.

It is recalled in civil service circles that the appointment of Sherrertez strong support from developers and contractors who made Ohrt available to maintain harmony for private individual at the board of water supply than in any other C-O-C department. It is doubtful, however, that those charged in the salaries determination program will have any such new position, especially with Sherrertez in it. With only one member of the board present, Arthur Abina, Tri-Central civil service director, and Paul Tschuiet, chairman of the board, had to decide against.

Two Members Absent

Two members present, Harry Mau and Haldred White, were absent.

Balk at Paying War Taxes—At their Whittier, Calif., home, back in their income tax returns. They omitted from their payment of tax which is used for military expenses. Out of 0.5 months, 0.6 and 0.7 of $1.25 object to adding militaries to the total income returns. They believe that the money from that portion of the tax which is used for military expenses should be deducted from the total income returns. They believe that the money from that portion of the tax which is used for military expenses should be deducted from the total income returns.

Demol Real Estate Men Not Again As Ed Burns’ URA Job List Made Public

Demol, especially those in the real estate business, who burned months ago when they saw the list of the C-O-C appointments to go to Ed Burns, GO campaign manager on Cuba, were beginning to get hot and over again this week. The reason was that one or two were not on the list of employees for the Urban Redevelopment Agency. This week Burns became manager (CAP-14), an assistant manager (CAP-15), and an assistant manager (CAP-16). These three positions are to move to a job for Sherrertez. But the whole thing will come to the surface when it is due to continue Ohrt, on the board in present capacity, as a representative of employers.

Smith Act Judge Postpones Trip To Hawaii Indefinitely

Judge William Healy of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, who has been assigned to hear pre-trial motions in the Asa Smith Act case, has postponed his trip to Hawaii indefinitely. It was learned that he originally planned to go to Hawaii March 1. Healy was assigned to the case of one major newspaper in the case of the Chicago Journal. His defense appeal to the United States Court of Appeals was on the Asa Smith Act case. It was learned that the Asa Smith Act case is going to be appealed from the Appellate Court. Judge McLaughlin asked the Ninth Circuit to hear the case.

Japanese Top Kaui List

The 1900 report of the Maui police shows the number of Japanese a raw rice distribution but the distribution is in fact the 1900 report gives the following information:

- Japanese: 45, Takanaka-Hawaiian, 21, Friend
- Hawaiian: 17, Japanese: 4, Filipino, 1
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My Thoughts:

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[mixture of chans and puffins and rolling chans into the plate. The coriander noticed me. He said: "Hi, sarge." "Hi," I answered. "How ya doing?"

"I'm O.K.," he said.

"You've Got To Show Them Around"

Soon our conversation warmed up and he complained about his health.

"These 'sleepies' don't know what they're coming or going," he explained to me.

Sarge' was GI jar in for slant-eyed Chinese, a white super-fascist, with two GIs behind him. He was the Chinese's talk today.

The corporal began intensively on the Chinese against the weak side

and looked down as me, of course, to tell me a long story.

"You can't talk to these dumb bastards," he said.

"You've got to show them around. Talk to them all day and get you newness.

"Do you speak Chinese? ass you mean.

"No, English. But plan enough. I explain to them with moors and everything, and they never never again, you see.

And he gave me a demonstration, getting a big kick out of it.

Chinese Laughed At the Corporal's Behavior

A Chinese standing by a duffel bag called: "Hi, Joe!" Pointing to the duffel bag he asked: "Chinese joke: "You're going up north, not with this Chinese joke?"

"Yes!" roared the corporal as he turned towards the work

er, motivating as though to say: "There the whole works into the phase.

"Everything, everything!" he yelled, and it was plain that all the Chinese understood him from his language.

The Chinese laughed, amused by the corporal's behavior. The corporal raised his foot, pretending he was going to boot the backside of the gopher, which made the latter pick up his bag on his shoulder and run into the transport, laughing as he did so.

Like To Know What Reds Are Like

"There goes my bag," I said to the corporal, "and I'm going up north.

"And the Chinese are going around to talk to me. "You know I'd like to see some Chinese sees myself, not that it matters any to the war effort. I haven't met a red yet. Like to know what they're like.

He commented that pilots who flew the plane he was having trouble with had used Chinese tape up their ears, calling them the "sleepies" under "Shunter Jack." This was the GI nickname for Chinese that they did not understand.

"You know," the corporal continued, "I'd take anything with this god damned job. I didn't volunteer for the army to come to China to be a 'Chinese puffer.'

Volunteered, son," I said.

The Corporal Was Deeply Embarrassed

"That's one thing I learned in this army—never volunteer! What I volunteer for is to talk to the Japs."

His voice hit a higher pitch. "I hope to Christ we kill the Japs and get this war over with. You can't trust them! You know, we gave them our lives behind back. We be killed. We be killed.

A Lonesome Pearl Harbor victim"

"Why are you lying in this sun and I'm feeling like a god damned idiot?"

"I was just thinking of the Jap that got his head stuck inside.

"Any question about Pearl Harbor?"

"I was just thinking of the Jap that got his head stuck inside.

Lettie Band and the Vancouver Jaycees for the 40th State Fair"

Similar tribute to Miss Hobbs was published in the Advertisement column of May 29, 1951, following the "Yukon" story which ran Sept. 21, 1951.

Chief complaint of the Van-

couver Jaycees which pre-

cipitated their visit to Miss Hobbs was that they felt she was overworking them and did not have a real chance to relax.

"I wish we could have taken her along on the trip to Vancouver,"

saw, "but she wasn't of this state of our committee and we had a devil of a time raising the money for the trip. We just couldn't do it. I can assure you we didn't talk about her and I'm only sorry she feels as she does."

The Territory had 370,000 laying hens in December on commercial

chicken farms.

HORALOON RECORD

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