Only Haole Visit APL Ship Without Pass; Bias Denied

By EDWARD ROHBRUGH

Sorry, said the steamship company guard at the passageway around the boat, "Sorry, but you don't have a pass, so you can't go on the ship without a pass."

The statement, in making it, was of what appeared to be a family of Oriental -- that sort of be

On the contrary, there is no need for the guard to have the same attitude, for that sort of attitude is in the guard, too. The guard became more formidable as another guard turned him and the two stood there, politely but unyieldingly, and held the crowd at bay. But they kept the place busy. Constantly were they explaining their actions, corrects indicating their own island origin, that "you have to have a pass, or you can't go on the boat."

"Sorry," they said, "but I can't do that."

Test of Rumor

I watched the scene for a few moments during which not a single visitor passed the guards, and we noted that the crowd at the moment was entirely non-Caucasian. Eventually, the guards, who were usually considered a bashful group, pushed their way through the crowd. I approached one of the guards and said, "I want to see the boat."

The guard, a tall, clean-cut young man, smiled in the friendly manner on page A-6.

City Officials Deny Special Concession: Loom Ired At Kidlo

The pending development of 100 homes on a Kalanianaole site is talked about in some real estate circles as a "City Hall deal," involving three city officials.

Because of the currency of the record, the RECORD interviewed that engineer William Vannatta, C-C Planning Commission Director, and Supervisory Engineer Mitsuyuki Kido, asking them if a deal was made more than two years ago, providing that every two houses the city-county approved for subdivision on Kalanianaole Road, 350, was recommended by the three city officials, the three would be allowed to purchase the lots.

All denied that there was a deal. Kidlo and Vannatta said they had heard of the "City Hall deal," but never have heard of or talked to anyone asking that he or his two assistants had had any knowledge of "the 100 homes" as is mentioned by Mr. Taylor. He declared that he had no business connection with Kidlo, but had never been his own or his own.

He explained that his association had been on the Mainland and not locally. The "City Hall deal," he alleged, that when Kanohe Ranch Association couldn't get water for subdividing three city officials, especially for the Kanohe Ranch tract 1 and 2, and Kalanao tracts 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, the city officials had offered the alleged 2-1 deal.

Blackfield Hired

This report was widely-accepted by the organization of the Hawaii Land Development Co., which had agreed with Kanohe Ranch Association to build 100 homes. Kanohe Ranch Association sent the deed nomination to the Hawaii post office, but denied that the city officials had been involved. The city official stated that he had or had not been involved. The city official stated that he had or had not been involved. The city official stated that he had or had not been involved. The city official stated that he had or had not been involved. The city official stated that he had or had not been involved. The city official stated that he had or had not been involved. The city official stated that he had or had not been involved.

MITSUYUKI KIDO

who knows of, or said. Kidlo said that reported deals are for itself. He couldn't understand why Q. C. Lum picks on him and threatened to close his account at the Central Pacific Bank, when he is only one of many friends of the Central Pacific Bank. After he became a supervisor, Kidlo explained, he has not part in their affairs. (More On Page A-8)

Houghtaling Says "Once Enough"

"I really don't know anything about it," George Houghtaling said when asked if he had heard reports about the "City Hall deal." He said the 100 homes are part of a big Kanohe Ranch development.

The folders in his office explain the status of subdivisions, he said. They show whether water is available or not. As for reports about a deal, he said, "I certainly have no conversation of that kind." He said "Once enough." He was referring to the occasion early (More On Page A-8)
CONGRATULATIONS...
The record has done splendid work to publish stories big business wants to hide and the dailies refuse to print.
The record's role is important.
ILWU LOCAL 142, Unit 51
WAI ALUA, OAHU

WAI-LANI INN
Saimin
Fountain Service
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THE CRUSTACEAN
on the Beach at Haleiwa

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER
Hours: 7 a.m.–2 a.m. daily

Our Specialty
• Fresh Haleiwa Lobsters
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★
Japanese, Chinese or
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• Cocktail Lounge
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For Party reservations
PHONE 22300
Houghtailing Says "Once Enough"

(From Page A-1)

In 1933 when he revealed holding shares in two real estate development projects. One was a project known as Wailupe Homes and the other was the Aiea War Park Tract, in which he said he had been encouraged to buy in by H. H. H. Ching, Kidd's business associate. In this project Houghtailing owned about 17,500 shares.

Houghtailing said he didn't put himself in that position. He said, "I bought it with $250. I'll stick to the real estate business."

He said he had no business connection with Kidd.

He revealed a little later that he had bought an interest in Blackfield's property in California which was sold to Kidd and his associates.

Upon further questioning, Houghtailing said he and his wife bought into the Pacific Highlands Development Co. When it was mentioned that Kidd was a stockholder of the firm, he said he didn't know who he was in there.

"I'll have nothing to do with Honolulu. I don't know what 102 kids they're talking about," he added. "If I'm criticized here, I might as well go 2,000 miles away."

He said it's not a fair statement to say that Castle got approval for subdivisions when others didn't.

He said Ted Ching and others got the same treatment as Lum and Tremain.

This space is paid for by Honolulu businessmen who believe in free competition and the breaking down of long established monopolies in Hawaii.

One of these monopolies has been the presentation of news and views from the standpoint of big business.
Speed Warren Looked For "Bull" To Battle

Sam (Speed) Warren may not have been a world's champion, but oldtimers who follow little affairs in those pastie chins were in for a treat when he showed up at his home of the U.S. and took on a hefty, weightless name Stearns with no ill effects.

But his performances outside the ring made him more remembered than his advertised fights. A打电话 sight out of the pages of "Post Here to Eternity." Sam Warren would hear of some local scramper who was "the bull" in his part of Honolulu, and he would visit the section and make derogatory remarks about the local bull until he got a chance to take action for looking for.

One of his best remembered scraps of this sort was with the well known Charley White Big, then the "bull of Pauoa." Saga says Warren won that one.

But Speed was known as a man who used his words and, in fact, is said to have fought his opposite under such inspiration. Finally, all the exuberant living took its toll and Speed began talking nonsense—all the time at any rate. As in the case with sellers of soap, it is claimed that when he fared with extra curricular activities. Maybe he tired down.

Ililuw Local 142-Unit 103

Love's Biscuit & Bread Co., Ltd.

GREETINGS from

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When in Ililo Make The
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110 Hall Street
P.O. Box 1092, Honolulu, Hawaii
- In The Heart Of The City
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SUPER CLEANERS—Expect dry cleaning; pickup, delivery. Ph: 585805

ANNIVERSARY Greetings!

When workers improve their conditions, the whole community benefits from it. The RECORD has always shown that it has the interest of the working people at heart and we appreciate it.

Love's Biscuit & Bread Co., Ltd.
SPORTS TIDDIES FROM HERE AND THERE

Every year, an organization known as the Philippines Sportswriters' Association conducts a visit to the Philippines to recruit and train athletes and disabled fighters. While this organization may not totally care for those pubi-cists who are in trouble, the trip to the Philippines is quite an experience for many people. It is a trip which a lot of people call a sport. Recently President Ramon Magsaysay signed a bill which exempted the news casts from taxes in order to encourage the public to support their own sportsw writers in the annual campaign. This bill was introduced by Josefa Salvador, a member of the Philippines Congress. Mr. Salvador has been working hard for the revival of boxing in his country.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, August 29 issue, comes out with some interesting commentary on the Japanese sportsmen after the quota of the US-Japan baseball series. According to the article, "Tokko" or special attack spirit, instilled into the athletes. Let's quote a paragraph from this article:

"Humiliated by their defeat at the 1934 Olympics, the Japanese have gone to all lengths to avoid the same fate. Too all out, according to some physical education experts, who claim that Japanese coaches are training the "tokko" (special attack) spirit into their athletes. "Tokko" was installed into Japanese public life during the war. The Spartan training, according to these experts, is part of the competition span of Japanese athletes' training. By two or three years as compared with Americans."

What surprised us about this article was that while it says "some physical education experts (or American experts) don't mention their names at all. And this is the first time in quite a spell that Japanese athletes are at the top of the heap in physical education experts.

The last time around was the use of oxygen tanks which helped the Japanese in the Olympics at Los Angeles. This time it is "something won't happen. While the mental phase of athletics is now being given a just share we don't believe that "tokko" is the real reason for the success of the Japanese athletes. More is emphasized on the philosophy of the Japanese people, as well as give to swimming and sports, as Japan is surrounded by the sea. On all programs and swimming programs starting from the elementary school right up to college level. Further that swimming and a sport is the need to equip, therefore more and more people can afford it.

The ANNUAL POLICE RELIEF Association and Holy Name Sisties football benefit game between the University of Hawaii and High School clubs at the stadium. We had in the dark as to how the benefit game works out for the club, the players and the teams. The University of Hawaii Police Association, a report at the last Quarterbacks' Club meeting. For example, that the profits from the proceeds go into helping some of the insurance premiums for police officers and provide scholarships for deserving students at the University of Hawaii. This report is an example of good public relations program, quite unlike some of the producers on the scene in the darkness. We refer, for example, to the recent Coaches' Association football game. From the talk we hear, this game is more for the benefit of the coaches than for any other group.

The JAPAN HIGH SCHOOL ALL STARS payo to one of the biggest crowds when they played against the Rural All Stars at Wakayama. The crowd was estimated as around 9,000 fans. This for the rural town is terrific attendance.

The LANI KAI CANOE CLUB finished one of the most interesting projects recently in preparation for the regatta on Labor Day by having a crew of youngsters work on the canoe right from the start. From the description of the job from which the canoe was dug out, it must have been a huge one. At least five persons worked on the canoe.用 for the canoe. We refer, for example, to the recent Coaches' Association football game. From the talk we hear, this game is more for the benefit of the coaches than for any other group.

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A FORTNIGHT AGO Boating Enterprises promoted the Aladino Guzman-Steven Takano main event at the Civic which bowed out our contention for the particular year that Guzman, the onetime heifer, should be retired. That is the main reason why Guzman fans are happy with the manner in which he has been fighting with the greatest of ease, earning the easiest paycheck of his career. Guzman fans can relax, with the fourth round scored even. Even round is round in as! we scored Takano the winner of every round. Guzman was slow and lacked the speed in his punches, the changes in his punches and only the hard work and determination of Takano and his corner carried the fight through the ten rounds. It appears to us that Guzman never got over the first round he had on his hands, and the manner in which it was handled should consider all the factors in the lad's career and advise the kid to keep on up. The future for Guzman is uncertain, and we recommend the kid to quit. If he does we'll be like to concer.

The next fight, Guzman's fight, didn't disappoint any backers when he pounded out a win over easy Chad Creutz. The fight wasn't a one-sided, as reported, for Creutz got in his licks. However, when. Looking over while looking at the qualities of a "boom" he looked in tasting and tasting it and deciding it out. Boating Enterprises has a good bank account in this boy from Samoa.
KEEP INFORMED WITH THE RECORD

Best Wishes to
The RECORD
UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS
Hawaii Division

ALOHA
Harriet Bouslog
Myer C. Symonds
James A. King
Edward Stanwood
Edward Nakamura
Nadao Yoshinaga
Hideki Nakamura
Elias P. Yadao

HRT Moaning Ominous For School Children
The Honolulu Rapid Transit Co. doesn't say these days, as it once did, that it loses money and therefore needs rate increases. The last time it claimed that, John H. Wilson, then mayor of Honolulu, suggested that the city might take over the buses and run them more efficiently.

But the HRT never lets the public forget its expenses. In its annual report this year it includes $140,000 worth of such increases, "none of which could be foreseen at the time of the last fare increase," deriving from increased Social Security payments, increased electric rates and increased fuel costs. The five cents per hour wage increase of wages is blamed for another $50,000 a year.

The report indicates, not another increase in the general rate, but now, an increased fare for school children.

What became of Johnny Wilson's idea?

Pine Uses Quarter Of
T. H. Cultivated Land

The pineapple industry uses something less than a fourth of the cultivated land in Hawaii, according to "Basic Facts about Pineapple in Hawaii," published by the pineapple companies.

The study says the total amount of cultivated land is 464,850 acres, of that amount, it uses 73,200 while sugar, 327,610 and miscellaneous other agriculture, 13,770. If they do nothing else, each figure accounts the difference in land holdings between small farmers and the large agricultural industry.

Seventh Anniversary Greetings
from
UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS
Molokai Unit

James K.
MURAKAMI
Honolulu City and County Auditor
Extends Greetings to his many friends in the ILWU and among workers all over the Territory of Hawaii.

Greetings!
From Friends at City Hall

Chicken Griddle
Good Meats, Good Drinks
1928 Kalia Rd.
Honolulu

"Open-the-Door"
Richard S.
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1033 Smith St.
Honolulu
Phone 3-0431
Danger On the Waterfront

The explosion and fire at the Standard Oil Refinery at Whiting, Ind., which caused devastation amounting to an estimated $10,000,000, may well be a grim reminder that the same sort of tragedy can happen here.

The Honolulu waterfront is becoming more and more a concentration of gasolene and oil tanks. There is an ever present danger of an explosion and if disaster strikes, there will be hell to pay.

Learning from the experiences of places like Whiting, the oil companies should disperse their fuel storage for the sake of safety and life of the people of Honolulu. After seeing what happened at Whiting, the oil companies here are sure there will be no explosion, they are unprepared to bring safety measures to the congested waterfront.

In Appreciation

When a countless number of people these days support a publication as they support their RECORD, it is not odd to thank them for their splendid, constant kohua.

But those on the staff of this weekly, whose task it is to put out the paper week after week feel strongly that an expression of appreciation is properly due RECORD boosters.

There are various ways in which the RECORD gets its boosters and we use the paper by bringing in stories or story tips. The stories may or may not concern them but they want this weekly to have them first.

There are promoters who promote the RECORD by telling friends and acquaintances about the paper.

There are boosters who go out on their own and sell their RECORD subscriptions voluntarily, help with the collection and frankly say what people in their localities are interested in and want the RECORD to carry in its columns.

There are those who come through during special editions, such as this anniversary issue, with ads to help this weekly meet its expenses.

There are promoters who bring in job printing which is a big operation at the RECORD plant. Job printing is a major source of income to defray expenses of putting out the paper.

The paid subscription is the backbone of this independent weekly and RECORD readers have kept this paper going. Of course big employers and their unions could read it religiously and carefully, but for another reason. They want to know what the broad majority of the people are thinking and saying, for it is the RECORD which gives their side.

To the many supporters who have contributed in their own way to build the RECORD and increase its influence, Maualu, the seventh anniversary marks their contribution toward a free press for Hawaii.

City Officials Deny Special Concession: Lum Ired At Kidó

(From Page A-1)

At Kaneoke ranch, Lum gave the Central Pacific Development Company a lease on a large logging area in British Columbia.

It is true that Lum himself disposed of the logs after his sale to the company. But it was Lum who was closing his account. Lum is considered a wealthy man, being the trusty bigwig of Orientland, householder and apartment owner in the U.S. He has been quoted as buying homes here and on the Mainland and a lease on a large logging area in British Columbia.

"It is true," said Lum, "I disposed of the logs, but that was long after the company was formed. The affair was really conducted by Black had in my name."

Lum is reported to have disposed of Kidó as a crookedly-crooked for being just a defraud for his comment. Lum declared he had nothing to say.

The With Blackfield

Blackfield, reliable sources say, is also tied in with Kidó on the Mainland. Nearly the same people in the Calpac have been developing subdivisions on the Mainland with Blackfield. The original plan was called Pacific Heights Development Co. to go into another subdivision development in Cal- field and also around Kowalino and Sauco Hootingsha are stockholders.

Definitive sources say Lum practically the same as the Pacific Heights Development Co. in California had no connection with Lum, who has been doing his own subdivision development on the Mainland, as reported to be angry at Lum for these reasons:

- Lum was the original builder of houses at Kowalino and Kowalino Ranch. Associated with him was H. B. Lyman, now living at the Hawaiian Telephone Co. and residing in Kona.
- For every house farm and Lum took over the construction of those houses. Lum was surprised to learn that his share of the account went for the duration of the 55-year Kowalino Ranch lease which he helped to secure, thus takes 35 per cent and Lum and Lyman, 40. Lumm's annual take is reported to be $50,000 a year.
- Lum, it is reported, lost his position at the Calpac and Pacific Heights Development Co. He had been in the forestry business and was a respected member of the community. Lum's associates team. This was in 1933 when Paul Whitmore Toned was president and was succeeded by Horace Brinton at Lum, vice president of Hawaiian Telephone Co.
- Lum is also an owner of the Kowalino Ranch and a resident of Camp Loaded.

It is said that Lum was convinced by Blackfield that he was the man to develop his land for leasehold subdivision. Lum had no connection with Blackfield.

Trousdale leased the entire Kowalino Ranch to the company. Lum was the operating manager for the company. Horncome (?), who was in charge, did not realize that the company was operating under Blackfield.

The three needed a builder and Q. C. Lum became the fourth part telegraphist.

But it is reported that Lum will get nothing from the company, so long as he builds the house in the package deal.

It is said, in building the 104 houses, will not take one fourth of the 40 per cent profit. The company said the houses had been entrusted to, if he were the builder.

If Blackfield Engineering Im-
The appearance of the Honolulu RECORD on August 9, 1948, evidently created quite a stir among the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii's executive secretary who, as a result, telephoned the new weekly which used the slogan, "A Paper Hawaii Needs" and "Courageous and Independent." He was incensed and in tone and mood was much unlike others who expressed his congratulations.

What's this, the Chamber's executive secretary asked, starting a new business venture while making a courtesy call at his office. The RECORD should have sought the Chamber's blessing, he declared. That's what others do, he said.

Not in the Cards
When will the editor be shown to see him, he asked. The meeting never came about. It wasn't in the cards. Moreover, the RECORD wasn't playing it that way. A meeting as suggested by the Chamber's official was met by the RECORD's "no comment" and an attempt to keep its business matters even before it got going.

During the first month the RECORD was strongly impressed with the interest and support shown by the Chamber. During this time, the RECORD should have used up manager knew about the paper. He asked questions about its editorial slant — pro-labor, pro-employer or neutral. It was to the newspaper's surprise it found almost sympathetic coverage, he was informed.

Would the Record Criticize?
Then he broached some lunging conditions. What, he asked, would the RECORD do if it provided the Chamber of Commerce with a newspaper article up the dustbin when they ignored certain stories they decided not the RECORD to print while still in its diapers?

The RECORD would give the Chamber its readers and let them make up their minds, he was told. Would the RECORD criticise the Chamber Bull-Bullion and the Advertiser?

If there were valid occasions, yes, he was informed.

The UP man said he couldn't sell the RECORD the news service about communicating with the Chamber of Commerce. He was working on his New York headquarters. An article was written and the RECORD was asked to check with him on a reply from New York.

Subsequently the UP man said he couldn't sell the RECORD the services about the Chamber of Commerce. He was a little short of time, he said. He was working on his New York headquarters. An article was written and the RECORD was asked to check with him on a reply from New York.

Actually the RECORD had been down from the start. The undertaking of the RECORD was part of a general change taking place among newspapers. The RECORD would not launch an independent newspaper sooner or later to give voice to the new movement. The former newspapers — long-time, sugar and other content newspapers — had been replaced by newspapers that were more independent in their policies and more oriented toward the public interest.

The RECORD, it was said, was the newspaper that the Chamber of Commerce wanted. It was a newspaper that the Chamber of Commerce needed. It was a newspaper that the Chamber of Commerce could trust.

Subsequently the Chamber of Commerce asked for a copy of the RECORD. The RECORD was sent to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce liked the RECORD. The Chamber of Commerce continued to support the RECORD. The Chamber of Commerce continued to praise the RECORD. The Chamber of Commerce continued to use the RECORD.

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SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS TO THE RECORD
And congratulations on the aid you have given in the fight to win higher pay and better working conditions on the Honolulu waterfront and in ports throughout the Territory.

**

ILWU LOCAL 142, Unit 62
LONGSHORE CLERKS
HONOLULU

Greetings from the Waterfront!

**

Free trade for more jobs!
Stop government screening to give workers job security! Peace to stop cold and hot wars!

**

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 61
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GREETINGS
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In Unity There Is Strength

Democratic processes will triumph over Mc-
Carthyism and Brownellism through the re-
lentless struggle of workers, strongly allied
with all friends of labor.

Intelligent courage necessary for such pro-
gress comes from a clear understanding of
issues so that the people will be more able
to think and reason for themselves.

The RECORD fearlessly presents the issues of
unemployment, job security, world trade,
peace and human rights and plays a much
needed role in the Territory.

This union reaffirms its support to the Honolulu
RECORD on the occasion of its 7th Anniversary.

ILWU Local 142

HAWAII DIVISION
MAUI DIVISION
OAHU DIVISION
KAUAI DIVISION
The RECORD After Seven Years

business, whether he realized it or not, by scraping up new paint in shops and paper houses, until he was able to give the next bigger good results. After the Smith Act convictions and immediately after release on bail after a week in Honolulu Jail, two defendants and other staff members went out to another area to sell subs—and obtained encouraging results.

The RECORD has realized more and more in its role to serve the general welfare, it must keep in close contact with the people. It is unlike the dailies which preoccupied with their small tasks. The RECORD is part of the community that is struggling for better deal, and the condition the common people win step by step. The RECORD frequently sizes the views of the growing new businesses that are beginning to give the Big Five a run for their money. These business depend largely on the broadening purchasing power of the common people, some of them use Big Five tactics and the RECORD criticizes them.

After seven years the situation locally, nationally and internationally is changing. People once identified by the witchhunt are regaining common sense and courage. Peace and co-existence were dangerous words but today they are not as dangerous. The threat of atomic war is there but the peace movement breaks through. McCarthyism is waning, although it is making a desperate, last ditch stand in reckless abandon.

This anniversary edition is being printed on a bigger press which was installed in the RECORD's plant recently. Although a good second hand, automatic machine had to be ironed, out and we had to learn its operation. Therefore the delay of a few days.

There was a time when the help of supporters, the weekly edition was folded by hand. Lately, the headquarters series folding the weekly RECORD was constituted like a basket duty force for stevedores. Then an older folder was purchased and it took a long time for the staff to learn its operation. Today the RECORD has a new folder that takes the paper off the press, feeds and trims it.

There are many sides to growing and the RECORD stands firm after the rough going of seven years, the firmness necessary for troth going ahead.

Hollywood May Film Story of Evacuation

A Hollywood producer is pre-production setup for a film version of Home Again, a biography of a Japanese American family experiencing the mass evacuation of 1942.

If Home Again is filmed it would be the first move on the evacuation of 100,000 people of Japanese ancestry. The subject has never been handled by Hollywood thus far. The project is marked by the involve of hikers.

The book written by James Ed- norton (Dubbeday, Garden City, N.Y., 1955) makes for easy, triumphant over racial discrimination, a major factor behind the evacuation.
Anniversary Greetings!

Mabel & Richard Hamamura
Honolulu

Greetings on your 7th Anniversary

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Greetings to the
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and best wishes to
the workers on
Labor Day

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Seventh Anniversary
Greetings . . .

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BEST WISHES...
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Give the workers’ side.

ILWU LOCAL 142, Unit 106
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GREETINGS!

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3 Murakamis Score "Firsts" in Politics, Boxing Over Years

"Firsts" among the Murakami family are nothing unusual.

C-C Auditor James K. Murakami is the first ADA to be elected on the Democratic ticket to an administrative office at City Hall, but that's one of the more recent of the lot. Many of the Murakami "firsts" are in the field of boxing.

Away back in 1926, the auditor's brother, Max Murakami, who has served on the civil service commission for several years (who was also the first ADA appointed to that commission), became the first AAW bantamweight boxing champion of the Territory.

Six years later, Brother Kenneth Murakami, fighting in the flyweight division, became the first amateur boxer from Hawaii to go to the finals of the AAA national tournament in Boston. And he was beaten only by Lou Salme, who turned professional later and became one of the most formidable champions of his day.

In Love Fighting Too

"The Murakamis as you've guessed by now, are a fighting family. And it even goes to the ladies."

A cousin of the three Murakamis located in Paul Matsumoto, who won the national championship in the lightweight division in 1940.

Two other boxers of note who married Murakami girls are Takei Marys of Honolulu and Bob Kiyono of Waipahu, both ILWU members.

Recently Auditor James Murakami added another "first" when he took the platform at Aloha in the first of a series of meetings at which the Democrats have begun a program to strike back atGOP attacks of the past few months.

Support the Honolulu RECORD

Please consider supporting the Honolulu RECORD.

Three Murakamis Score "Firsts" in Politics, Boxing Over Years

As political and civic opponents of the Murakamis have found, there's nothing slow about them in a contest. Their "firsts" command respect of opponents as well as supporters.

GILBERT MURAKAMI

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PLANTATIONS IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

Waipahu Asks Fortune for Old Shacks and Lots

Many plantations have gone into the real estate business and they are trying to sell old houses, some 45 years old, as is the case at Waipahu.

At Waiakamilo the Cali Sugar Co. is moving the old shacks in subdividing its land and the dilapidated, termite-ridden houses receive minor repairs. Termite ridden parts that break during the moving are patched up.

High Payment

The company is trying to sell these houses, such as the one shown at the left, and on page 4 for about $8,000 with 7,000 to 8,000 square feet of property.

An employee, for instance, who has paid low rental on the house he has occupied under the plantation's rental system is offered the same house, about 45 years old, with property for $8,000.

Under the same terms proposed by the company, he has to pay 10 per cent or $800 down, and 1 per cent on the balance as monthly installment, or $72 a month.

Tools Built-Up

It is permissible for a worker earning $100 a month, with wife and child, to make ends meet. Grades 1 to 3 people will starve, workers said. Grade five employees earning about $200 can hardly make ends meet, too.

The officers of ILUW Local 142, Unit 82, opposed the company's proposal. The housing committee headed by Sadao Suhmura went to work. The company was disabled. A contractor began moving the houses in the subdivision tract. Old shacks were run over by a bulldozer and Joe Vegas, for instance, who had hundreds of dollars worth of tools in his garage didn't have sufficient time to remove all his equipment. He had to look for a considerable part of his tools in the dirt piled by the bulldozer.

He blames the sugar company for telling him that development of his area was stalled by rains and he needed to move his tools right away. He was given three days notice, finally, and he didn't finish the job of moving his tools away before the bulldozer came.

Another worker who has been paying $25 a month rental was told his house is worth $7,000, with another $1,000 of property.

(More on page C-4)

Waialua Houses Newer, Cheaper

Big house at Waialua is considered good when rated with plantation housing on Oahu and the Waialua Agricultural Co. is selling houses three to employees.

The house shown below is being bought by Nisieho Minajari, a pensioner. The lot is 8,800 square feet and the price for land and the three-bedroom house, about 15 years old, is $6,150. Monthly payment is $44.50.

Compared to what Oahu Sugar is offering to its employees, this is a good deal.

Waialua isn't generous, workers say. Basically, like all big companies, it is tough. Sometimes it puts on his pants and sometimes it puts on sugary pills. A couple of years ago the workers there protested the company's speedup program and a lockout resulted, with work stoppage for months. The company experienced the strength demonstrated by its employees, supported by other union brothers and sisters and the community people.

The present housing offer is considered favorable. Already the company has sold houses to lots of two acres, Mill Camp 5 and 6.

Pay Like Rent

Louis Backstrom, who works for the agricultural department was one of the first to buy when the company began selling houses in 1956. In Camp 6. He bought his four-bedroom house and 6,200 square feet of property for $3,180 and spent $1,500 renovating it.

(More on page C-5)

Hearty Anniversary Greetings!

The RECORD's continued growth under severe attacks speaks in large measure of the militancy of the workers who feel the need of such a paper and have supported it wholeheartedly.

In seven years of courageous journalism the RECORD has set deeper and deeper roots in the island community and the lashing of big employers and their fronts in their attempt to uproot the fighting paper only strengthens it.

* * *

Keep close to the people. Take up their intimate problems. Throw light on vital issues.

STAND FIRM! KEEP GROWING!

ILWU Local 142
OAHH DIVISION
Filipinos Don’t Jeer At Japanese Now

Filipino Japanese relations improved considerably in the past week and Japanese visiting the Philippines are not warned to be careful when riding the oaks.

When the Japanese Roy Sekino visited the Philippines in the late summer of 1954, two or three Filipino scouts escorted a group of visitors when the former went out for visits and sightseeing. Still, they were stared at and jeered at.

THIS YEAR TAMOTSU Muraya, a leader of Japanese scouts, revisited the Philippines and reported that “general Filipino sentiment toward the Japanese has improved considerably.”

He was not warned this time to be careful when he stepped out and said that the crowds showed him the points of interest as they rode along.

“Not too long ago, a Filipino said very little to a Japanese. He only glared with burning hatred in his eyes,” Muraya wrote in the Pacific Citizen.

THE ATROCITIES committed against the Filipinos by Japanese people, caused Filipinos to retaliate.

“Because 10 years ago were committed some of the most heinous atrocities by the Japanese military, which the Japanese are learning for the first time as Filipinos gradually relate what had happened,” the Filipinos have not forgiven the Japanese.

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Ewa, Oahu

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Ewa, Oahu

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Ewa, Oahu

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Honoiliuli Shokai, Ltd.
Extends Labor Day Greetings
To Its Patrons
EWA, OAHU

ALOHA!
LET'S KEEP UP THE FIGHT
TO REPEAL ANT-LABOR,
ANTI-CIVIL RIGHTS LAWS
Workers and Small Businessmen
Must Work Together
ILWU Local 142—Unit 53
EWA, OAHU

LAUNDRY TIPS
There's a lot being said about laundry—how to wash, how to dry. But what about those days when you’re in a rush? When you need to get those clothes out of the washer and into the dryer quickly? Here are a few tips:

1. Sort your clothes by color. Dark colors will mix and lose their color if washed with light colors.
2. Use the right detergent. A detergent that is specifically designed for colored clothing will ensure that your clothes remain bright and colorful.
3. Avoid overloading your washer. This can cause the clothes to be washed improperly, resulting in damaged clothing.
4. Use a pre-treatment fabric softener. This will help to prevent static and reduce wrinkles.
5. Avoid using too much heat. This can cause the clothes to shrink or become wrinkled.

During the summer, when your shower is working overtime keeping the family cool, plastic shower curtains are apt to lose their color and crispness. According to Monica Mead, home service director for Whirlpool Corporation, these curtains can be successfully laundered and softened in an automatic washer. Fill washer tub with warm water and add twice the amount of washer detergent you usually use to condition the water. Set the timer for three minutes and complete cycle automatically. That’s all there is to it.

Plastic is not absorbent, so curtains may be hung immediately after they are removed from spin-dry cycle of washer. If you prefer, curtains may be dried in an automatic dryer providing temperature is under 140°. The delicate fabrics cycle of the Imperial electric dryer is perfect for this.

Nutritionists Needed
Three nutritionists have been needed for many years, one each for the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai, at a cost of $20,000, according to the Oahu Health Council.

Alice’s Beauty Shop
Ewa, Oahu
Greetings from Workers of Oahu Sugar Co.

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Pereñita Aguiñani
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Friends

Waipahu Asks Fortune for Old Shacks and Lots

(from page C-1)
property. His monthly payment
would have been $45.
Company Changes Stand
Through protest and agitation
with Oahu Sugar by the union, the
company has changed its offer
but Shinio says, "The price is too
high, we are still negotiating.
They haven't come down on price."
Workers are supporting their
union leaders in the strike. It concerns all
of them.
First the company offered to
sell the houses on three year mort-
gage, with renewal of the agree-
ment subject to discussion. The
union's housing negotiating com-
mittee had this three years ex-
tended to payment in 14-15 years.
The down payment is the same,
10 per cent. But monthly payment
has been reduced by 1 per cent of the balance to eight-
teen months a per cent of the bal-
ance. For example if a house is
offered for $8,000, there is a down
payment of $800. One per cent on
$72,000 is $720 payment a month.
Eighteen months at one per cent
of the balance is $576.00.
The company has agreed to
make all minor repairs. Previ-
ously broken glass, broken doors,
broken windows and shingles were
all inadequately repaired. But ter-
mite eaten lumber still remained,
and tracks in doors still reduced
for potential buyers to repair. The
most obvious termite ridden lum-
ber is replaced.
The company has now agreed to
put in where necessary new floor
wires and equipment. The old doors are fire hazards.
The only major change is the
installing of a flush toilet to re-
place the antiquated outhouses, which
the board of health would not
allow in new subdivisions.
Refuse to Buy
"Under the union agreement the highest rental is
$44," Shinio says. "Families with
small income, paying less than
$25 in old houses cannot net
$5 to $10, or more for their homes.
"The company has said it wants
its money back fast, and workers
don't like to pay the houses have been paid for
several times by their rental. The
workers have refused to be stam-
peded into buying the houses with
these stories. With confidence in
their leaders, they struggle for a
square deal.
The company says it will sell
houses, that is, to employers and pen-
sioners living in the subdivision,
area; second to other employers
and pensioners if houses are
not bought, third, to the general
public.

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Waipahu, Oahu

Waipahu Store,
Limited
GROCERIES, LIQUORS, HOUSE SUPPLIES
Waipahu, Oahu

Highway Inn
Waipahu, Oahu

Filipino Store
Groceries - Fresh Produce
Waipahu, Oahu

I. Shinsato Store
Waipahu, Oahu

Acme Barber Shop
Waipahu, Oahu

Pauline's
Women's Sportswear
Waipahu, Oahu

Miyamoto & Saimin
Waipahu, Oahu

COUNTRY INN
Bar - Restaurant
Fountain Service
94-730 Farrington Hwy.
Waipahu, Oahu

Waipahu Appliance
Phone: 97-4402
94-426 Farrington Hwy.
Waipahu, Oahu
Waialua Houses Newer, Cheaper

(from page C-1)

"It is a beautiful house," people say.

He pays $23 a month to the bank and in 15 years will own the property.

Plenon Lavaraus bought his three bedroom home and about 6,000 square feet of weavey for about $3,000.

Some banks bought his home for $1,500 and made a 10 per cent down payment of able. His former rent was $35. He now pays $23.60 a month toward the house.

Maximum price for a 30-year old house is $4,000. Average price is $2,500-$3,000. All have inside flush toilets.

Touring Down Shades

Both Lapa and Lavaraus live in Camp 6 and their houses are improved houses and they cannot be compared to the Waipahu houses which Ohau Sugar Co. is trying to sell—evidently after movie and minor repairs put in.

Waialua is tearing down houses like the ones Waipahu is trying to sell. Mill 13 Camp houses which are 45 to 50 years old are kept in much better shape than Waipahu houses and they are being torn down and vacated.

In selling its houses, Waialua gives termite eradication treatment when signs of active termites are found.

Demand at Ranch Camp presently construction work to improve Ranch Camp is going on. Waialua offers a garage with the sale, which Waipahu doesn’t.

Rice production in the Territory went down from 42,000,000 pounds in 1948 to 615,000 pounds in 1954.

Charley's Service Station

PHONE: 843-412 Waipahu, Oahu

Tedick’s Jewelers

Waipahu, Oahu

A Waipahu Merchant

Shiraishi Shoe Repair

Waipahu, Oahu

S. Nil Store

Groceries, Meat

Waipahu, Oahu

P.E.I. Grocery Store

Waipahu, Oahu

Phone: 27-4185

Naka Motor Service

27-3471

Farrington Hi-way

Waipahu, Oahu

SeriKaku Motors

Dodge Cars and Trucks

Phone: 27-4432

Waipahu, Oahu

Waipahu Florist

Free delivery to Honolulu

Waipahu, Oahu

Highway Super Market

Liquors

Farrington Hi-way

Waipahu, Oahu

Agmata Tailoring & Dry Goods

• Midtown Radio

• Waipahu Motors

• Waipahu Tailor

Anniversary Greetings!

**  **

IT’S ALWAYS A PLEASURE TO WORK WITH THE RECORD AND WE APPRECIATE ITS CONSTANT EFFORT TO HELP THE WORKING PEOPLE.

IN THIS PERIOD OF SPEEDUP AND LAYOFFS, WHEN WORKERS SEEK JOB SECURITY, WE NEED THE RECORD’S KOKUA AS WELL AS FROM ALL FRIENDS OF LABOR.

WORKING PEOPLE TODAY NEED A SHORTER WORK WEEK WITHOUT REDUCTION IN TAKE-HOME PAY.

LABOR BEGAN ABOUT 70 YEARS AGO WITH THE DEMAND FOR AN EIGHT HOUR DAY. IN THIS MACHINE AGE OF HIGH PRODUCTIVITY HOURS MUST BE CUT AND WORK SPREAD TO KEEP WORKERS EMPLOYED.

**  **

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 52

Waipahu, Oahu
Struggle for Shorter Work Day

As early as 1933, Congress passed a law establishing an eight-hour day for federal employees. However, it wasn't until 1940 that a number of states began to adopt the eight-hour day for their employees as well. The majority of the major labor movements in the early 1900s were centered in Chicago, where workers demonstrated by forming a parade of marchers through the city. The powers that be would have loved to have ended this movement. North Bend Breeze, May 12, 1989

MRS. HORSE CARRIES A BIBLICAL FIGURE TO THE PEOPLE

A farmer named M. Araki took one of the prize calves at the Waialua State Fair and drove it to a nearby farm. Many of the animals had won a medal, and the farmer was quite pleased with his achievement. He named the calf after his wife, who had been killed in a car accident a few weeks earlier. The farmer was so proud of his wife that he named the calf after her. The name was perfect for the animal, and the people loved it. The name stuck, and the calf became a local celebrity. With the opening of Waialua area by Capital Investment in recent years, the Waialua area has become a thriving community and is an excellent location for small, additional family farming. It is carried on. The Rev. Claude H. Carver, 1925.
Aloha - Wahiawa

Tony's Barber Shop
10 Cane St.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Kwang Chow Chop Suey Specialties In Take Out Orders 28 Cane St., Wahiawa, Oahu

Fely's Market
Fresh Meats & Vegetables
469 California Ave. Wahiawa

Mac Lapenia Barber Shop
158 Cane St.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Doris' Lunch Room
Three Meals a Day
3060 Kilani Ave.
Wahiawa, Oahu

I. Nakatani Store
1834 Kilani St.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Wahiawa Saimin Stand
Sticks - Saimin
2058 Kilani Ave.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Corner Cafe
510 California Ave.
Wahiawa

Tama's Market
118 Cane St.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Narusawa Restaurant
115 Cane St.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Leonard's Shoe Shop
513 Olive Ave.
Wahiawa, Oahu

Andrade Barber Shop
28 Kam Hi-way
Wahiawa, Oahu

MIYASHIRO MARKET
Meats, Fresh Produce, Groceries
Phone: Wah 2-6945
634 Kilani Ave.
Wahiawa, Oahu

WAHIAWA TIRE SERVICE
General Auto Repair
PHONE: Wah 2-3192
11 South Kam Hiway
Wahiawa, Oahu

Uptown Fruit and Vegetable Market
Meats, Groceries, Liquors
Phone: Wah 2-2461
318 Olive St.
Wahiawa, Oahu

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WAIPAHU - 68-459 Waipahu St. - Phone: Wp 97-3451
Dependable - Friendly Service

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PH: Wah 6934
Wahiawa, Oahu

ALOHA from Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ing and Staff

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"Famous for Quality"
FOUNTAIN SERVICE OPEN 24 HOURS
PHONE: Wah 2-5035

T. MATSUMOTO STORE
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Vitamin Fed New Zealand White
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... For Brooders
... For Pets
BANANAS, EGGS, CORN
687 Neal Ave.
Wahiawa, Oahu

ALOHA - Wahiawa
Crustacean Offers Varied Cuisine In Interesting Locale

Charles S. Kobayakawa, former owner of the Mixing Pot, is manager of the new $85,000 restaurant, the Crustacean, the latest of outstanding eating establishments in rural Oahu. Kobayakawa, with a background of 20 years of experience, both in Honolulu and on the Mainland, offers guests a varied cuisine in picturesque and novel surroundings.

Next to the ancient Ukoa fish ponds, the Crustacean overlooks Haleiwa Bay and affords a spectacular view of the Waianae Mountains.

The restaurant offers a main dining room with seating capacity of 600, a cocktail lounge, a soda fountain and a ale house.

The cocktail lounge has a large aquarium filled with gold fish and carp, some as large as 10 lbs.

Food offered the guests include Japanese, Chinese and American dishes while, as the name of the restaurant indicates, specialties in seafood are featured items. Fresh lobsters, as well as oysters and Ahiakn King crab claws are offered, as well as a variety of island and mainland fish.

The Crustacean is open seven days a week.

Spud’s Service
& Repair
and Kathy’s Sweet Shop
SUSHI, OKAISHI
Waialua, Oahu

ALOLHA!
Keep Fighting For Job Security, Shorter Work Week

ILWU Local 142 -- Unit 50
KAHUKU, OAHU

Greetings!
The RECORD Pulls
No Punches

ILWU Local 142 -- Unit 60
WAIPIO, OAHU

(LIBBY — FIELD)
HAKALA PLANTATION

Milked By Californians

Hakalau Plantation Co. today is one of the “distressed” plantations. As with several other plantations, its “distress” follows a long history of super-dividends that milked off profits, leaving no healthy surplus for emergencies.

Peak dividends were 84 per cent in 1920, but returns of 24 and 30 per cent and higher were not uncommon.

Milked by Californians

Hakalau plantation dates from the late 1870’s but was not incorporated until late in 1882. The stockholders who put up its original $1,000,000 capital were all Californians, which explains a lot of the dividend-milkling. Even after C. Brewer & Co. bought out the Spreckels interests in 1949 its holdings in Hakalau amounted to only 46 per cent of the stock.

More recently Brewer has followed a policy of buying up the minority holdings in all of its plantations, giving the owners Brewer stock in return. Thus it can keep a tight rein on all the plantations and run them simply as departments of one big sugar company. Brewer now holds 93½ per cent of Hakalau.

What Hakalau’s profits were for the first 28 years of its career, the RECORD has no way of knowing. Substantial or better, no doubt.

Paid for Itself Every 4 Years

Over the period 1911-43—omitting three years for which reports are missing—Hakalau paid out an average of 20.8 per cent on its paid-in capital. Likewise it paid its stockholders an average of 32.8 per cent dividends. Hakalau was paying for itself every four years.

In spite of these dividends, somehow there were assets enough in the kitty for the plantation to invest over $1 million dollars from surplus capital account in a 100 per cent stock dividend. This was in 1922, at the close of two of the worst years in the sugar industry’s history!

Sweet Rich Juice for Few

The stock dividend of course dissipated profits, so that $240,000, the common dividend on the capital, was paid by the book overseas 12 per cent instead of the 24 per cent return it actually was on original investment.

Profits went to a very small group. In 1939 there were only 30 stockholders, 33 being San Francisco capitalists.

The declining juicy dividends began in 1938, another of the industry’s bad years. Six years later Hakalau bought out Walaka Milling Co., a 5,000-ton-plantation launched in 1921 with support a group of small planters. To do this, Hakalau sold half a million dollars worth of preferred stock.

Then a real blow fell in 1946, when the tidal wave swept the old mill in Hakalau wharf.

Relies Heavily on Plantations’ Cane

For three years, 1944-46, dividends were paid, amounting to $36,050 on preferred and $210,000 on common—nothing. After that, nothing. For the past four years profits have been coming in but not yet enough to offset the 1940-49 losses.

Average for all years, the recent bad ones along with the good, for the years on which we have reports, are: net profit 16.8 per cent, dividends 16.9 per cent.

Hakalau is not one of the plantations that has to pay heavy tribute to landlords, for it owns in fee simple more than 20 square miles. At the same time it is one which relies heavily on outside investments—over $70,000 out of $1,000,000 being produced by them in 1932. Compared with other plantations the decrease in employees has not been so drastic, there being 817 adult males in 1922 as compared with 834 in 1944.

"Lukow — We are short of labor throughout the year and turnover was very unsatisfactory. Local and mainland agitators were and are responsible for this unrest." — Hakalau Plantation Co. annual report, 1937.

Who the "mainland agitators" are the RECORD would like to know. Can anyone enlighten us?

HAKALAU NET PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Net Profit</th>
<th>Rate</th>
<th>Dividend Rate</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>10.5%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>10.5%</td>
<td>24%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
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<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
<td>24%</td>
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<td>1947</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
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<td>1948</td>
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<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>0.5%</td>
<td>24%</td>
<td>16.9%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Another humane innovation undertaken last year at Hakalau was the providing of camp coops for the Filipinos. The workmen of these races are apt to lose their own workmen, given with proper food in the morning, often because they oversleep — after a 12-hour day — and are unable to properly prepare their own food. The Hakalau management determined to operate this danger and began furnishing cooks free of charge to the Filipinos who have no wives. One cook for about every 20 men is provided." — Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Centenary Number, 1929.

Advertiser Booklet Slams Orientals In Hawaii

In 1945, when the University of Washington, under the influence of the Frank Commission, drew up its list of white professors and their whereabouts, the Department of Oriental Studies was represented by one man. This was not due to the lack of Orientalists, but to the fact that the Department was so new that it had not yet been able to attract enough Orientalists. The list showed that there were 102 Orientals in the United States, of whom 30 were living in Washington, and 11 of these were teaching at the University of Washington. Of these 11, 10 were teaching in the Department of Oriental Studies, while the other was teaching in the Department of English.

The Department of Oriental Studies was founded in 1940, and by 1946 it had grown to include 18 faculty members, 15 of whom were teaching in the Department. Of these 15, 14 were teaching in the Department of Oriental Studies, while the other was teaching in the Department of English.

Matson's Dirty Trick

In 1922, the traditionally Oriental-baiting Advertiser had a field day. A research had shown that many Oriental readers had been antagonized, while the Star-Bulletin's circulation grew. But at the same time, back of the Orientals, the Advertiser was telling advertisers in the mainland that big circulations (such as the Star-Bulletin's) didn't mean much, since a large proportion of the population consists of Orientals who don't want the same expensive things Anglo-Saxons do. The RECORD got the booklet the Advertiser used on its mainland customers and ran the story. The Star Bulletin didn't dare use it.
Helping Nature Turn Lava into Soil Discussed by Wadsworth

About 9,000 acres of land used for raising crops and grazing, including 900 acres of intensively cultivated crops, were burnt by the 1960 and 1965 lava flows on the Big Island. "Apparently nothing can be done to prevent these volcanic effects," says Harold A. Wadsworth, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Hawaii. "But perhaps something can be done to aid in the return of these areas to economic use."

Nature's Way Now
Nature is slow in converting lava into soil but "perhaps we can do something to assist nature," he wrote in the Hawaii Farm Science, July issue.

"Rolling with heavy rollers or tractors tends to break up the surface and to provide fine material to fill the sub-surface voids, suggests itself as a first step," he explained. "Other operations might include the careful planting of ohia, staghorn fern, and other early invaders of new flows."

New Proposal
"All of our soils in Hawaii resulted from the effects of weathering upon ancient flows that presumably were not markedly different from the recent ones," Wadsworth explains. "Rainfall, temperature effects, root activity, and the gradual accumulation of organic matter work together in leasened lava into soil. And the most effective of these is rainfall."

And he concluded that "Giving assistance to nature in its efforts to turn rock into soil is a relatively new proposal in the local scene. The sequence of rolling,

I. Motonaga
Garage
Hakalau, Hawaii
Phone 63-2806

T. Nekoba Store
Popekoo, Hawaii
Phone 63-2805

Mento's
Service Station
Popekoo, Hawaii
Phone 63-2806

H. Fuji Store
Hakalau, Hawaii
Phone 63-2806

Panela Tailor Shop
and Pool Room
Hakalau, Hawaii

K. Yamamoto
Store
Hakalau, Hawaii
Phone 63-2411

JIMMY'S HIGHWAY CAFE
Hakalau, Hawaii
Ph. 63-2805

Sen. William Nobriga
Hilo, Hawaii

Anniversary and Labor Day Greetings to the RECORD, a paper that reports the news as working people like to read it.

ILWU Local 142, Unit 7
Hakalau, Hawaii

Don't Let Up!
Keep Hitting!
The Air is Clearing. There is Less Fear.

ILWU Local 142-Unit 8
Laupahoehoe, Hawaii

"Oh, Edgar has hit on a clever scheme to combat inflation."

planting and fertilizing, with the added possibility of carrying in a minimum amount of good seed and some irrigation from a tank truck to promote the new growth, demands the best thought of everyone."

Passion fruit production which is a promising new industry can utilize comparatively rough lava land not well suited to sugar cane and pineapple.

A HONOMU SUPPORTER
Sends Greetings

May the RECORD continue its fight to bring the truth other papers won't print to the people of Hawaii.

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OOKALA, HAWAII

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T. Usui

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Lorenzo Asa
Leonardo Agedo
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Joseph Branco
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Jimmy Callato
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Juan Cuadra
Ceriano Flores
Filomeno Fuerte
Amando Gonzalez
Alejandro Gaster
Aguston Guevara
Felipe Guevara
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Franklin Mamine
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Rosario Tabuyo
Nestor Tagan
Ubaldo Tolentino
Yoshih Toma
Ignacio Villalba
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Enrique Salau
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Masaru Takai
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Makino Corpus
S. Gallant
Juan Sina

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Santiago Bago
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Amando Castillo
Willie Delmato
George Fujimori
Galapal
Walter Kinyoike
Angel Lobos
Harry Machida
Sixto Martinez
Masami Nagashiki
James Ohira
F. Rohdon
Peter Sake
Tommy Ueh
Tommy Yamamoto
M. Zamora

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Mitsuto Harada
Fujisaka Kimura
Masato Kimura
Sobo Maeda
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Miyuki Ota
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Masakazu Kimura
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Seluo Hanashiro
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Tony Escal)
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Crispin Fajardo
Frank Fontes
George Frome
T. Fuji
Tan Fujii
Tatsuo Fujii
Hidetsu Fujikawa
Mochi Furukawa
Masao Fushimi
Y. Haraguchi
H. Higa
Satoshi Higa

KUKAHAU
Kotaro Furukawa
Kosuke Fujii
Kinya Fujii
Masato Fujii
Satoshi Fujii
Tatsuo Fujii

MARCELINO VALENCIA
John Maki
Ryuzo Maki
Nemecio Maki
Tomita Maki
Kazuo Maki
Satoshi Maki
Yuji Maki

Friends
Test Sales of Passion Fruit Juice In Redlands So Far Encouraging

Mainland makes potential of passion fruit juice encouraging, according to a recent study conducted in Redlands. The study was conducted by the local university's department of agricultural economics.

A report on test sales in the city with 22,000 population will be released soon by the university. The survey began with the introduction of frozen passion fruit juice, grown, processed and labeled by the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station, into most Redlands stores in early May this year.

Samples Passed Out

Four thousand five hundred sample cups of the juice were passed out in the larger stores to familiarize customers with the new products on busy Fridays and Saturdays. Frustration was carried out by Redlands store through the press service.

"We plan to sell the juice in Redlands stores for a period of about three months," the quarterly Hawaii Farm Service reported recently.

This work will be followed up by a home-to-home survey of consumer acceptance.

Most Complete Priorities

"In the meantime, a weekly receipt is being kept of the volume of sales of either frozen juices and their prices. This record may be continued for some months beyond the survey period in order to provide additional information on the probable sales, staying power of sales, and competitive position in relation to other juices."

The test aims to determine volume, sale of the juice at a price roughly competitive with the prices of other frozen juices. It is not to determine how a small quantity will sell at a high price.

For the passion fruit industry to develop, it must compete with similar products priorwise.

In Redlands the frozen juice is being hailed at 21 cents.

This is somewhat higher than the prices of other juices in neighboring areas but still considered within a competitive range, the agricultural quarterly says.

PRODUCTION COST HIGH

Most frozen juices in Redlands and other Southern California areas still from 15 to 19 cents per six ounce can in the larger stores and two cents higher in smaller stores.

While present production and processing costs are considered too high to permit sale of frozen passion fruit juice at 21 cents, the quarter says that costs can possibly be cut to hold retail prices down to 21 cents.

NEXT TO ORANGE JUICE

During the demonstration period in May, passion fruit juice sold six to 10 cents per cup over a two-day heavy and satisfactory shopping weekend. By the end of May sales leveled off to two and three cases per week.

But passion fruit juice was selling at least on par with lower volume juices in most Redland stores; in stores where juice volume of sales exceeded that for all frozen juices except orange juice, of those there were several brands," the report said.

As more consumers become familiar with the product it sales in smaller stores, other juices may be expected to increase but the Mainland market must not be taken for granted just because preliminary response has been encouraging.

Seven Years Without Real Sleep

A public sensation came in Tokyo late in 1929 when the coronation of young Chokko Emori, one of seven girls in the Tokyo University Hospital, was reported. Her eyes had been seriously burned by the Hirohima blast, and for seven years the girl could not blink. The doctors had finally decided it might be possible for the right eye to blink. Said the newspaper report: "If the right eye responds... she may get her first real sleep in years very soon." (Christian, "The Great Seduction," p. 59)

Imports Boosted from Low Wage Areas Like Japan, West Germany

Imports by the U.S. increased sharply in the past year, from $23.3 million in May last year to $956 million in May this year.

But notably about $35 million worth of the $137 million May-to-May increase in imports came from just three countries whose goods are operating increasing competition to American producers and creating an upsurge in anti-trade sentiment. These three are:

1) Venezuela, from which an increasing stream of petroleum has caused the coal industry and the United States to ask for a limit on oil imports.

2) Japan—which has increased 135 shipments to the U.S. from $22.5 million in May last year to $33.8 million in May 1965. Competition from Japanese goods has been particularly noticeable in canned goods, toys, pottery, cotton textiles and glassware.

3) West Germany—which has imports from this country increased the one-year period from $21.1 million worth to $27.5 million.

Debate Over Chinese Students Increases

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Discussion has been intensified in the national capital over the issue of Chinese students in the U.S. who came to this country under Nationalist Chinese auspices.

Despite the fact that Sec. of State John Foster Dulles has declared that all Chinese students who wish to go to either Formosa or to mainland China are free to do so, no one has made a comprehensive report on where the students are, why they left, what they are doing, or if any are going back to be returned home. Sen. William Knowland (R. Calif.) and Rep. James Wright (D. Tex.) have urged no one be "forced" back to mainland China.
Automation Hits Organized Industries

When the Olaa Sugar Co. began putting in a network of good roads for hauling cane by trucks during the early 30s, the plantations appeared far ahead of many others in mechanization.

Today, Olaa is the last to mechanize the harvesting operations. It has found ways of machine harvesting the sugarcane grown on seasonal soil. This mechanization came at a time when other plantations are attempting to effect another round of job elimination and reduction of force through mechanization.

UNEMPLOYMENT

As the plantations speed up their operations and lay off employees, the unemployed go to towns and cities in the islands for new jobs. To help them, the ILWU has announced it is making severance pay a major issue in coming negotiations.

How far the plantations will go in automation depends on many factors. One thing is certain, the elimination of repetitive labor by automation will create further unemployment.

Here the theory of the greater the output, the higher the living standard will not follow for a few large employers will milk the profits.

The extent of automation can be seen from a recent issue of Wall Street Journal which describes the operation of a fully automatic railway yard where a man in the control tower pushes buttons to switch trains and sends cars to their destination in the yard.

No Job Security

But even this human button pusher has a "temporary" status. Train-controlled yards will come next, according to D. H. Jenks, Rock Island Railroad executive vice president.

He said: "We expect to be able to run a train, for example, out of Chicago to one of our yards and put into a printer in Chicago the cars (giving detailed cargo and destination information) for all cars on the train. The printer will cut a tape giving all the information on these cars. When the train gets to Silvira and is ready to be shoved over the hump in the classification yard, the tape will be fed into another machine which will automatically line the switches and adjust the rewards to handle classification of the train."

There is automation in fishing, too. A big laboratory in Hamburg is being used for fishing with electricity. Fish are sent into a net by irritating electrical fields. In the Bay of Biscay, for example, a French vessel uses electricity to knock out tuna weighing 600 pounds. The tuna is hauled in in a few minutes. Ordinarily it takes three or four men an hour to play such a tuna in.

Organized Industries Hit

Automation hits big industries and they are the ones where workers are organized. Under a condition where greater productivity per worker means greater profit to a few big employers who invest in automation to cut labor costs, the living standards of people in general must be protected, labor and other economists say, through spreading the work by shorter workweek without reduction of pay.

Under such a program the number of people working will not be drastically cut. Small businesses, men, self-employed people including professionals—they are affected too by automation.

ILWU Local 142 - Unit 3

Olaa, Hawaii
R. S. Matsumoto Store
Naaheu, Hawaii
Ph. 22-285

Kau Fish Market
Naaheu, Hawaii
Ph. 22-372

SAPLAN BROS.
Service Station
Naaheu, Hawaii
Ph. 22-315

Shimizu Hotel
Naaheu, Hawaii
Ph. 22-321

WONG Yuen STORE
Retail General
General Merchandise
Gas and Oil
Walohu, Naaheu, Hawaii
Phone 2-3767

TOMMY'S SERVICE STATION
Gasoline - Oil - Tires - Tubes - Accessories
Gen. Auto Repairing - Gen. Contracting
Naaheu, Kau, Hawaii
Phone 2-2301

The RECORD Fights
Alongside the Workers.
Best Wishes!

ILWU Local 142-Unit 1
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Pahoa Filippino Barber Shop
Pahoa, Hawaii

Pahoa Bakery
Pahoa, Hawaii

K. Yamaguchi Store
Pahoa, Hawaii

Yamaguchi Bros.
Service Station
Pahoa, Hawaii

Puna Tavern
Pahoa, Hawaii
Ph. 5 W 31

T. Momita Store
Pahoa, Hawaii
Ph. 5 W 1

Sakoda Barber Shop
Pahoa, Hawaii
Ph. 6 B 36

M. Toma Bakery
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LUZON STORE
LIQUOR GENERAL MERCHANDISE
NAALEHU, HAWAII
PHONE 2-2343

NAALEHU COFFEE SHOP
Specializing in Delicious Beefsteaks
BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
Choice WHISKEYS, BEER and WINE
P. O. Box 325 Phone 2-2382 Naalehu, Hawaii

S. Miura Store
& Pool Room
Pahoa, Hawaii
Ph. 5 B 16

52 Wks. Layoff Pay
NEW YORK (AP)-The five
major industry contracts providing
for a full year of supplemental
unemployment benefits plus
13 cents per hour wage increase
was won by the United Steelworkers
of AOF Aug. 13 for employees
of the American and Continental
Can Companies.

Steelworkers Pres. David J. Mc-
Donald said the union would seek
similar contracts in negotiations
for 100,000 basic steel workers next
year. "If I may be so bold as to
brag," he told reporters, "nothing
like this has ever before been
achieved in American labor man-
agement negotiations. This is out
by itself."

The Can contracts cover 35,000
employees of the two companies.
The layoff pay plan, coming
closer than anything yet won in
a major contract to labor's objec-
tive of a guaranteed annual wage,
calls for layoff pay benefits
to run for a full 52 weeks for
workers with three years senior-
ity, in contrast to 22 weeks for
auto workers under a complicated
seniority setup. Steelworkers bene-
fits will be equivalent to 90 per
cent of take-home pay, including
state unemployment benefits. Un-
der the auto industry plan, eligible
employees get 90 per cent for
the first four weeks only, and
60 per cent for the remaining 20
weeks. Can company contribu-
tions, at the rate of about 5 cents
an hour per worker, will begin
Oct. 1, and benefits will be payable

The Navy has a 60-year supply
of canned hams on hand. It's
to be prepared. There
might be a shortage of the
stuff in the year 2012.
If not, it could be sold as
surplus in 2050.

The NALEHU district of the
ILWU Local 142-Unit 1
is in the process of a strike
involving 18 workers at	

Georgia Hits Teachers Opposing Segregation
With Loyalty Oath
ATLANTA (AP) - Backing down
under heavy public protest, the
Georgia Board of Education has
resumed its order to fire any
teacher who supported or was
sympathetic to the NAACP,
for the Advancement of Colored
People.

But the board substituted a loy-
alty oath for teachers, and passed
the responsibility for maintaining
school segregation to local school
authorities. The oath will oblige
the teachers to "refrain from di-
rectly or indirectly subscribing to
or teaching any theory of govern-
ment or of social relations which
is inconsistent with the funda-
mental principles of patriotism
and the high ideals of Ameri-
canism."

Waimano Home Lacks Facilities
To take care of a waiting list
of at least 78 helpless, bedridden
children, the Waimano Home cur-
gently requires a daily exot
its hospital, according to the Oahu
Health Council.

Fifty one new personnel are also
needed, to maintain services and
put the institution on a 40-hour
work week, at a cost of $564,000.

Status of Newsboys Settled by Court
JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The
dispute over whether newsboys
are employees of a newspaper or
"little merchants," so many pub-
lishers like to call them, was
settled in favor of newsboys by the
Mississippi supreme court here in
a 5-4 ruling.

The case at issue involved ac-
cident compensation for Barney
James, who distributed the
Leader-Call of Laurel, and was
injured by a car when making de-
light calls. Publishers have for years
played up the "little merchant"
angle in an effort to avoid any respon-
sibility for newsboys as their em-
ployees. Newsboys are forced to
pay out of their pockets when
readers skip from the locality or
refuse to pay.
By Officials, Followed Closely By Fans

and winning a decision.

Dizzy Grad Largens

Dizzy Dean had his flaky moment, but he learned early how to the Texas League, that he had limitations. That was after he pitched big Al Todt off twice with bean balls and then told the pro-

testing Todd, "If you don’t like the way I pitch, come on out here."

Todd came and flattened the pitcher with a single punch.

Reporters Jerry Ward, who writes for Eagle, magazine recalls Dizzy believed, "I’m not going to tell you where I come from. We talk about it first and then start fighting. This guy had his gun drawn."

In about a hundred years from the time the white men discovered the Hawaiian Islands in 1778 to 1875, the Hawaiian population dropped from 300,000 to 60,000.

The Hawaiian economy was in the main self-sufficient until 1970.

Greetings from Labor!

The RECORD is a Working Man's Mirror.

It Shows Our Problems in Their True Light.

KEEP IT UP!

ILWU LOCAL 142

Units 2 and 2-A
(PAHALA)
Remember “Subversives” Who Made Home Brew? Grocery Stores Helped Out

"Gone but not forgotten" says Eagle for July, are the days when those who liked their beer were forced to make it at home—hence "home brew."

Like the Mainland cities from which Eagle's article of reminiscence is drawn, Honolulu has plenty of families whose members can remember when the manufacture of home brew was a regular project—the bottle-washing, the capping, and of course the making of the malt, yeast, etc. and the watchful waiting for the proper moment to start bottling to catch the beverage when it was just right.

If you waited too long, the beer would be slightly flat and next to useless. But if you bottled too soon, it would be "wild," and extremely difficult to open without spraying the drinkers' exteriors instead of interiors, and maybe even the ceiling. If it was bottled to "wild," the bottles might very well explode—as they often did.

Cops Often a Factor

Degrees of legality varied, of course, even during the days of prohibition, with the locality. In Honolulu, there appears to have been no local law prohibiting the making of brew, so long as it was not sold. But many Mainland states had laws prohibiting their manufacture—in addition to the Federal Volstead Act.

A card of the period ran as follows:

"Mothers in the kitchen Washing out the jug.
Sisters in the pantry, Bottling the soda.
Father in the cellar, Mixing up the hops.
Johnny's on the front porch Watching for the cop."

The frustrating thing about home brew, from the prohibition agent's point of view, was that all the ingredients might be (and usually were) sold by neighborhood groceries and their sale could be explained as necessities for food.

For instance, malt syrup is used in various types of cooking and baking, hops for muffins, bottles and bottle-caps could be for hatching, or maybe grape juice. What about the rubber hose for flushing into the bottles? Well, mightn't a man want to borrow gasoline occasionally.

The Eagle article reveals, however, that malt syrups of the day carried rather suggestive names, like Germania Malz, Double Dutch, Old Wurzburg, Nitrocap and Pilsenbrain.

In the year of 1927, the magazine recalls, the dry U.S. produced 450 million pounds of malt syrup, or enough to make 6,500 million pints of home brew.

"Though no one ever measured home brew in pints in those days, of course, quarts were the smallest units worth going to all that trouble for.

And why, asks a Honolulu lady, don't people make home brew today? Well, probably the best answer is that it's just about as cheap, if you count in the time and trouble, to buy factory-made beer at your corner store. And there's not half as much chance of having the bottles explode...

Amount spent for advertising in the T.F. last year reached a record total of $8.1 million—a rise of 4.3 per cent over 1933. The leadine media, in order of importance, were: newspaper, direct mail, television and magazines.

The invention in 1918 of the G eccentric machine for peeling and corrugating pineapples and the fruit for the expansion of the industry.

Greetings From All
KOHALA MEMBERS

ILWU Local 142—Unit 13
KOHALA, HAWAII

From a Kohala Merchant

HAWI, KOHALA

ANNIVERSARY
GREETINGS!
Frank Coito, Jr.
Halauna, Hawaii

S. Goya Store
Halauna, Hawaii
PH. 2313

J. Sukamoto Store
Kohala, Hawaii
PH. 9733

S. Fukuda Store
Hawi, Hawaii

K. Komoto Store
Kohala, Hawaii
PH. 9739

Rocha's Liquor House
Hawi, Hawaii
PH. 2237

Kohala Club Hotel
Kohala, Hawaii
PH. 2852

Kohala Service Station
Kohala, Hawaii
PH. 2885

P. Cuaresma Store
Nindill, Hawaii
PH. 9701

Central Service
Kapaau, Hawaii
PH. 6303

Nanhu Hotel
Kohala, Hawaii
PH. 9711

Silva's Radio and Appliances
Hawi, Hawaii
PH. 2341

Kita Store
Hawi, Hawaii

Garcia Family Store
Hawi, Hawaii
PH. 2447

Hawi Grill
Hawi, Hawaii

K. Takata Store
Hawi, Hawaii

Tradewind Liquors
Hawi, Hawaii

Sumida Photo Studio
Kohala, Hawaii
PH. 9733

Taka's Service and Repair Shop
Hawi, Hawaii
PH. 2441

WINS ROUND—United Mine Workers Peco. John L. Lewis negotiated biggest round of 1935 cash increases for 189,000 bituminous coal miners in northern states. They will get $2 a day raise within the year. $1.50 Sept. 1 and 80 cents next April. Southern soft coal operators and anthracite industry are expected to get into line. (Federated Pictures)
The Charter of the United Nations

After 10 years, it is still the hope of the world.

MOTOR CONVOY REACHES "INACCESSIBLE" TIBET

ARRIVAL OF FIRST motor convoy at Lhasa is greeted by 30,000. The highways over the "roof of the world"—Chimgal-Tibet and Si liang Tibet—were officially opened to traffic last December.

"Many happy returns, dear, and let's hope you'll soon grow into a real boy."—Vicky in Daily Mirror, London.

Tibet Not Inaccessible Any More; Motor Convoy Over "Roof of World"

China is the show place of achievements in the Far East and representatives from newly independent countries and from colonial and semi-colonial areas will visit the vast country. China's plan to double output in five years has inspired other economically backward areas.

The primary object of the visit is to view the old palaces, the tombs, the Great Wall, etc. But see and learn how the Chinese are tackling problems common to people of Asia—increasing production, industrialization, mass education, universal sanitation program, medical program, cultural activities, to mention some.

Shows progress

Visitors do not think of going to Tibet, popularized in the past as a romantic territory, inaccessible land at the top of the world, to accomplish the near-impossible. A trip to Lhasa had to be undertaken in the face of the threat to Tibet, marked by a great achievement all around and a man like Lowe Tshompo who went there, and returned to tell his listeners and readers all about Tibet, made money.

The mere fact that Lhasa is no more an inaccessible place is proof of China's tremendous advance. At tremendous cost the government-built roads to Tibet, located in the far-off hinterland and neglected for years,

China's road builders completed last December two highways across the Chimgal highlands and the Chimgal-Tibet plateau to meet in front of the Potala Palace in Lhasa, capital of Tibet. The Chimgal-Tibet highway, 1,500 miles crossed 19 mountain ranges at an average altitude of 9,000 feet above sea level, and 10 rivers. The Chimgal-Tibet (more on page E-5)

Nepal, Country of Gurkhas, Lofty Peaks; People in Depth of Poverty

Tenzig Norgay, co-conqueror of Mt. Everest, brought world attention to his native Nepal through his dramatic and historic achievement.

The Nepalese mountain men gave the world an idea that people of his country are strong mountain climbers, healthy and happy, by living close to nature at high altitudes, near Mt. Everest.

Primitive Transportation

But Nepal where Gurkha soldiers are recruited is a poor country. It is poverty which has forced a large percentage of Nepalese men to seek employment as mercenary soldiers.

Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, has one hospital, no university, no colleges and only one road. Goods are carried on human backs or by carriage to the capital. Two jute mills are about the size of Kathmandu'sResource.

Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal, has one hospital, no university, no colleges and only one road. Goods are carried on human backs or by carriage to the capital. Two jute mills are about the size of Kathmandu's Resource.

The Rana family ruled Nepal until 1921 with an iron hand but new conditions changed all this. The independence of India in 1947, the Nepalese people became more conscious of their selves. A revolutionary movement against the Ranas began along the Indo-Nepal border by two million Nepalese living there. This movement was linked with the underground organization in Kathmandu.

Gurkha Die Young

Since then politicians have been quarreling instead of bringing reforms promised the people. There are 63 political parties. The Rana has withdrawn from public life.

A few years ago Werner Kapp wrote in the Swiss Evening Post that "public services, education, communications and health services remained almost unknown. Hospital treatment is unknown. Tuberculosis abounds because of overcrowding and incorrect diet."

The Gurkhas known widely as warriors fight against poverty all their lives and they are peace-loving people. The Gurkhas seldom live beyond 40 years of age. He either dies in battle or dies from tuberculosis or malaria.

Industrial Potential

Despite all this poverty of Nepal, the country has great potential for industrialization of its area and of neighboring countries. A Swiss geologist making a survey under the UN technical assistance program believes "Nepal has the greatest hydro-electric potential in the world."

Currently, according to political analysts, Nepal is developing agriculturally and economically and its people given a better deal.
Tibet Not Inaccessible Any More; Motor Convoy Over "Roof of World"

(From Page E-1)
highway, almost as long, crosses 10 mountain ranges and four rivers. It lies at an altitude of about 13,000 feet above sea level and passes through desolate grasslands.

New Town

- New towns and settlements are growing along the Sikang-Tibet highway. Tamu in Sikang province was once grassland 300 years ago. Today it is a town 3,000 feet above sea level with a public auditorium, an administration building, club and hospital, bank and public square.

- The men who built the highway meet. They built the highway to keep the way through precipitous cliffs. They forged steel rails and shaped mules. They faced the severe climate of the plateau where the temperature drops as low as 30 degrees (Centigrade) below zero.

- For thousands of years this plateau was an almost inaccessible region to people of other parts of China. Communication was entirely dependent on animal transport. Caravans were organized for traveling, equipped with tents, bedding and food. Travel was slow and a caravan could make only one trip a year.

Prices Drop

- From last December prices of manufactured goods, tea, salt and other necessities have been halved in Chamdo, major trading center in central Sikang. Motor convoys bring in improved farm tools, medical supplies and building materials. Iron ore from the plateau are now mined and sent to Chungking for processing. Delivery of mail between Chamado and Lhasa now takes six days instead of 46 days.

- The highways over the "roof of the world" gave a yardstick for measuring China's development and growth. The achievements of New China are far beyond what Chiang Kai-shek ever dreamed of doing.

Need Fresh Thought

- Embarrassing the government is an old American tradition. For my part, surveying the crease of national problems, I sense an absolute need for fresh thought. I am not persuaded that every one of our national policies is beyond all doubt the wisest for us in our present time and place and situation. I fear more harm from everybody thinking alike than from some people thinking otherwise. The nation needs more men who march to a different drummer, not fewer. - Charles G. Bolte, executive secretary, American Book Publishers Council

JIMMY'S RESTAURANT
Honokaa, Hawaii
Ph. 75-4195

HOTEL HONOKAA CLUB
Cocktail Lounge
Dining Room
Honokaa, Hawaii
Phone 75-3162

Dairy Queen of Honokaa

CHAR-BROILED HAMBURGERS AND
HOT DOGS - COFFEE
SANDWICHES MADE TO ORDER
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Honokaa, Hawaii

Drop in at RUBY'S

Food and Liquor
For Tasty Meals and Your Favorite Drinks
Honokaa
U.S. Richest Nation

"We are the richest nation on earth with the poorest diet and the softest teeth."

So says George A. Shaehee, retired Honolulu businessman who gave up a thr(1)

Food Prices Higher
We scoop, grind and strain our food and its is "pure"—practically pure of vitamins and minerals. Hawaii even more than the mainland needs information on proper diet and nutrition, for food prices are higher here than in most sections of the United States. Whole grain wheat is the foundation of the diet proposed by Shaehee and wheat contains one and a half times as much protein and far more minerals and vitamins than rice, the backbone of average Hawaii diet. Yet you can buy a 100 pound sack of wheat for $8.50 while the same amount of rice will cost you $13.50.

SUCKS TO KIDS
Now most local people are too used to the deliciously heavy mound of rice on the dinner table to give it up without a struggle, but how about wheat for breakfast?

A serving of whole grain wheat with a piece of papaya or a banana sliced on it is a perfect breakfast. It tastes to the site, like a steamed dinner and is far less expensive than processed cereals, even if it does come to the table more humbly than its puffed, popped, or sugared cousins. No colorful box, no Junior Air man badge, no Royal Hawaiian band gun—but so much more health and energy for the school or work day.

Here's how to prepare the wheat:
One cup of dry kernels boiled for 40 minutes with 4 cups of water. This can be boiled in quantities in advance and stored in the refrigerator. It's just as good warmed up the next day or the next.

Raisins may be added for more flavor and the increase in iron helps round out the diet. Any fresh fruit will add variety and food value.

Whole grain wheat can be bought at several local markets as well as at health food centers.

The addition of wheat to the family diet is just the beginning of the delicious and nutritious cookery possible to the informed and inventive cook.

THE SWEET SHOPPE

**
Honokaa, Hawaii

FUJIMOTO SUPER SERVICE

Honokaa, Hawaii
Ph. 75-2315

HONOLULU RECORD PAGE E-3

Honaual Sugar Workers Dedicate Union Bldg. to Hall

The new building of ILWU Local 142, Unit 12, will be named "Jack Wayne Hall" and dedication ceremony will be held on Sept. 3.

The dedication will be part of a three-day Labor Day program of Unit 12.

The gala three-day event will feature a Labor Day parade from the school grounds to the Waiana Haina junction.

CASTILLO'S MUSIC COMPANY

Honokaa, Hawaii
Ph. 75-5156

B. Ikeuchi

Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

HONOKAA HARDWARE

Honokaa, Hawaii
Ph. 75-5675

P.O. Box 172

S. Saito

Fish Dealer

Honokaa, Hawaii
Ph. 75-5315

THE SWEET SHOPPE

**
Honokaa, Hawaii

FUJIMOTO SUPER SERVICE

Honokaa, Hawaii
Ph. 75-2315

HIGA BARBER SHOP

Honokaa, Hawaii
Ph. 75-3365

Sakata Art Studio

Ph. 75-3565

HONOKAA, HAWAII

Honokaa Sugar Workers Dedicate Union Bldg. to Hall

The new building of ILWU Local 142, Unit 12, will be named "Jack Wayne Hall" and dedication ceremony will be held Sept. 3.

The dedication will be part of a three-day Labor Day program of Unit 12.

The gala three-day event will feature a Labor Day parade from the school grounds to the Waiana Haina junction. An invitation baseball tournament will feature games between the Honolulu Beavers, Maui champs, Lokal All Stars, and a guest team from the service league.
ARE FILIPINO FIGHTERS UNDERAPPRAISED?

BOXERS EYE WORLD TITLES
IN LOWER WEIGHT DIVISIONS

The Filipinos who are eager to land a world boxing title have greater faith in their fighters after Flash Elorde defeated Bobby Saddler, world's featherweight champion, in a non-title bout.

This surprise victory has made Filipinos think that their fighters are underrated because they have been fighting only among themselves.

Elorde is not even considered the best fighter of his weight. Furthermore, his victory has given confidence to the Filipinos that they can successfully compete for the world titles in the bantamweight and featherweight divisions. Up to recently their bid for world championship was confined to the flyweight division because of their fighters with proven ratings like Leo Espinosa, Danny Kidd, and Tanny Campo.

**Espinosa Eyes Future's Title**

Filipino fighters have gone unnoticed because they haven't fought pugilists of international standing but now there is a growing influx of fighters from abroad to the Philippines. Also, Filipinos are going abroad to fight.

Leo Espinosa, No. 2 contender for the world flyweight title and bantamweight champion of the Orient, seeks a title bout with Pascal Peres of Argentina, world flyweight champion. He was among the first of current fighters to cross the ocean to fight on this side of the Pacific.

Little Cesar, 19-year-old bantamweight champion of the Philippines, is piling up an impressive record before he campaigns abroad. His objective is the bantamweight title of the world. He won his Philippines title in his 14th professional fight.

**Booing Booming**

He has lost only once as a professional fighter and that to Leo Espinosa in a close fight. He carried the fight to Espinosa but his more experienced opponent kept away from him and scored enough points to win.

There are plenty of signs that Filipino fighters will get into world title competition at a stepped up pace. The caulfatzer trade is booming in the Philippines with promoters bringing in fighters from abroad. In the lower weight brackets, from bantamweight to lightweight, there are many fighters in the Philippines.

In a recent fight Celo Conteh, stable mate of Saddler, bounced Philippines middleweight champion Young Paulino like a rubber ball and took away his title.

Tommy Ramos, former Philippines lightweight champion, wins the most deadly punches of Filipino lightweights, TSCO Jimmy Ripley, the American-Basque fighter.

**FLASH ELODRE**

Surprise Victory

Cafe 100
137 Kam. Avenue
Hilo, Hawaii
Phone 3683

Aloha Fish Mkt.
137 Kam. Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii

Kuniyoshi Barber Shop
381 Keawe St.
Hilo, Hawaii

Modern Shoe Repair
161 Kiluaea Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii
Phone 3644

TROPICAL COFFEE
For a Good Cup of Coffee

Take Troco and See
207 Kiluaea Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii
**Hawaii’s Dock Workers To Observe 20 Year Anniversary Sept 24.**

The Hawaii longshore division of ILWU will observe its 20th year anniversary Sept. 24 with a luau at Mililani Gym.

The luau will be held in honor of Harry L. Kamoku, organizer and founder of ILWU in Hilo port. The luau will begin at 5:30 p.m. Kamoku is now a resident of Calif. in Hawaii.

Hawaii’s dock workers organized themselves when big employers openly used force and violence against workers. The “Bloody Monday” shooting of August 1938 is being observed annually by longshoremen and clerks in Hilo.

The longshoremen in Hilo sparked the drive to organize other industries there and big employers used the police to threaten and destroy their organization. The workers strengthened their solidarity and became more militant.

"You'll go to bed without your supper if I hear another peep out of you."

Breeders hogs worth $50,000 have been stolen to Okinawa in the past 10 years by Hawaiians of Okinawan ancestry.

---

**Famous Remarks By Prize Fighters**

Jack Dempsey’s only excuse when he lost to Gene Tunney the first time was: “I forgot to duck.” This is now a famous phrase.

Another famous remark came from a boxer, Joe Gans, rated at the top among the dead- nesst of lightweight champions, used to say to his manager, ‘The bigger they are, the harder they fall.’

And a boxer’s wife used to say, “My goodness, Joe is the greatest lightweight champion.”

Gans was in Goldfield, Nevada, to fight Battling Nelson. Joe Gans received a wire from his wife and it read, “Bring home the bacon, Joe.” It was signed, “Your Mammy.”

Joe went in terrific shape and won the fight.

Joe Louis is known for his few-word comments about Billy Conn. He remarked: "He can’t run, but he can’t hide when we set the ring."

---

**Drink Hawaii Beverages**

The Big Island’s finest
Look for the Bottle
With the White Stars
Hilo, Hawaii

---

**Charles Ota**

* Hilo, Hawaii

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**Hawaii Chop Sui**

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Hilo, Hawaii

Phone 3338

---

**Akafuku Senbe-Ya**

179 Kilauea Ave.
Hilo, Hawaii
Phone 54-644

---

Welcome to
La Loma Ballroom
(under New Management)
66 Ponahawai St.
Hilo

---

Fraternal Greetings

to the
Record, Workers and Friends.
GREETINGS!

ILWU Local 142–Unit 11
PAAUHAU, HAWAII

---

Fraternal Greetings!

Keep Growing!
Stand Firm!

ILWU Local 142–Unit 6
(PEPEKEO SUGAR CO.)

---

**Fraternal Greetings!**

The RECORD is a friend and ally
of the working people.
Hearty congratulations
on your seventh birthday.

---

**ILWU LOCAL 142**

Units 14, 14-A and 15
LONGSHORE (HILO AND MAHUOKA) AND CLERKS
Julian Yates Brought Home the Bacon
BY KOHI ARITOMI

Hawaii, the quiet coffee district, hemmed in on both sides by volcanic flows and by the ocean and Mauna Loa mountain on the other sides, is stirring plenty with favorable coffee prices and the growing tourist business.

There was a time many years ago when one man practically played father to the district.

Julian Yates, then a county supervisor, was a top-notch political leader of Kona. The people of Kona re-elected him time and again because he brought home the bacon from the county treasury. He brought back money for road construction, for parks, a gymnasium at Kona High School.

Yates won a reputation that he does not like to lose in any contest. He was a tough man when dealing with opponents. Physically he is small but he has plenty of guts.

We remember playing ball against his team. Our league played during the summer months and Yates imported university and Honolulu prep school stars to keep our team going. He gave the Honolulu athletes jobs on the road, pick and shoveling us breaking rocks. This was good conditioning for the athletes who were returning to school for the fall football games.

Once we beat Yates' team and he was angry as us until his team beat us a few weeks later.

It was the same with canoe racing. He imported university athletes like Tommy Muraoka to work for the canoe club. He gave his crew the best canoe that Takemoto of Kona could build and we had an old canoe which we borrowed from Takemoto. On the big day at Kahului when Honolulu canoe clubs came to Kona for a territorial competition, Yates' team came through with flying colors.

Because Yates took such active interest in sports, he popularized sports in Kona. Today every sportsman pay tribute to Yates in re-building the Yates Canoe Races at Kahului, Kona.

White Hate Group Leader Resigns; Blames Lack of Interest

CHARLES WHITMORE, Del.—(AP)—Browns resigned as president of the Natl. Assn. for the Advancement of White People, citing lack of interest in the white supremacist organization he helped found.

"I resigned because of lack of interest," he told a crowd estimated at between 220 and 300 at the nearby airfield airport.

"I don't feel like helping people who don't like to help themselves," he said. He was going home to Florida.

Browns' organization received national attention last fall when he led a fight to prevent integration of Negro pupils in white schools here.

Calif. Lettuce Packed Under Unsanitary Conditions—UPW

SALINAS, Calif.—charges of unsanitary conditions in California lettuce fields endangering the health of”;
**The “Whizbang Youngsters”**

By Special Writer

The extra-bilding of the salary of the poor business executives—if you take their plight as seriously as does Business Week. That magazine, written largely for business executives, reports in a July issue that the big bosses can’t get the young men who are making the “rarity team” of policy makers, to work for much less than $30,000 a year—or “fringe benefits.”

Before World War II, the price tag on young executive policy makers was about $10,000 a year. But now they’re pushing so hard, “The older men right at the top are so much at what they believe is the grimmer mercenary attitude of the younger men. 

They get nervous when they see these “whizbang youngsters,” most of whom range between 35 and 45, at around their own age—act as though the company, not their own services, was the commodity for sale.

And the “whizbang youngsters” are no suckers. They know that salary after $70,000 isn’t going to sweeten their pot nearly as much as “a company-paid membership at the most exclusive golf club” or a company-financed trip to Europe.

**DONT TRUST BOOS**

It looks very much as though the “scouters” are almost as loath to trust the big boys as union leaders who negotiate with them. “Many of them,” says a leading business magazine, actually shop around for good stock and bonus deals, and are likely to get testy if they can’t get them. Generally they press harder for deferred compensation. They also want many of these deals covered by contract.

These “fringe benefits” for executives are becoming more numerous, and if you think the there’s a way of dodging taxes—you’re exactly right. For all of their screaming of loyalty to the “American Way of Life,” both big boys and junior executives have devised all kinds of tricks to keep from having to pay taxes.

”There are myriad ways,” reports Business Week, “the company can help its ‘rarity team’ escape the burdens of taxes and the year, although it is very small, is not in the United States a matter of concern. 

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Lunch Center

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Tommy’s Fishing Supplies

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Hilo, Hawaii

**Christmas Fireswarks**

Remember how some opponents of firebreakers always claim it’s absurd to set off firebreaks at Christmas? The Department of Agriculture, such people write, has never one event of shooting firebreak at Christmas.

Well, the story is true. Everybody knows who lives in any creative time in the southern states. Sometimes, when people write, no one ever thinks of shooting firebreaks at Christmas.

**Common In Davy’s Day**

me to freeze to death or to get drowned, and one or the other was certain if I attempted to go.”

But Crockett was a man to halt for trifles, and he set out. He did almost drown and freeze on the way, and the trip was so hard on him that he waited a few days before starting back. His wife, arranged and sent a young hired man to look for him, or maybe his body.

**Mighty Nigel Dead**

Carrying the bag of powder, Crockett was on his way home when he intercepted the young man.

He wrote, “When I got home, I wasn’t quite dead, but mighty sick of power, and that was what I went for.”

That was how much the oldtimer thought of his right to fire a “Christmas gun.”

Today it may be another story. There are excellent arguments against firebreaks offered every year. But the “American” one is this: ‘”There are no powder just for the noise at Christmas time is American—as Davy Crockett.”

**Relief to Victims**

I certainly hope that minds more ingenious than mine can devise automatic and positive procedures to bring immediate relief to the victims of those small security hysteries, vicious investigations—censorship by majority stockholders, wire tapping, and related evils, just as we have modernized our methods of protecting ourselves from broken in our industrial operations. -Gov. George M. Leader of Pennsylvania.

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Super Profits for Merchant St. 

Hawaii’s Plantations in P.L.

No series on Hawaii’s sugar plantations can be complete without an article on these Hawaiian plantations that are not located in Hawaii. They are located in the Philippine Islands.

They are three in number: Hawaiian-Philippine Sugar, a subsidiary of Hawaiian Sugar Corporation; Bogo Medillin and Cebu Sugar, Inc., a subsidiary of Bogo Medillin, Inc., and Bogo Medillin, Inc., with which it was recently merged, a fourth firm, Cebu Sugar Co., Inc.

Planters Grow Most Cane

They produced over ten percent of the raw sugar grown in the Philippines. At the season’s peak they employed nearly 1,750 persons, mainly in the net and not counting laborers in the fields of the “adhered planters” who furnish most of the cane.

Few Hawaiian sugar companies have operated very long on the principle of the Hawaiian firms. There are the workings of “cane” and “cane sugar” as they are aptly named, enter into contracts with planters, who grow cane in the Philippines. The cane is then taken into the mainland. These small planters find their own labor. Their share of the crop varies from 2½ to 4 percent.

Wages, naturally, are another big difference between the Hawaiian and the Philippine sugar industries. Annual average wages for all employees from top to bottom of the scale, as nearly as we can tell, by dividing the annual payroll-bonus by the number of employees.

---range from about $2,000 to $6,000 or $500 per year, on these Hawaiian-owned plantations.

Boast About Perquisites

Along with wages, the three companies boast of the perquisites they furnish their workers. At San Carlos these are water, lights, a hospital, an amusement hall, a movie house, a band, Hawaiian-Philippines has the same, plus social and educational facilities — and a company store. Bogo-Medillin makes a special boast of 18 sick leave and 15 days vacation with pay. Housing is furnished by all three plantations — of what quality, and whether free or not, we don’t know.

What wheat the “adhered planters” pay their field hands, is another subject on which the reports are silent.

Profits are not bad at all, especially when we remember the devastation of the war. Dividend 7½% a Year

San Carlos has been better than a gold mine to its Hawaiian owners. In the years 1919-20 it averaged net profits of $18,639.84 per cent and paid dividends of 22.8 cents on face value of its capital. The company’s earnings per share of $15.46 in 1919 was only $11.46 in 1920. Profits in 1920 were $1,180,450, down from $2,018,215 in 1919. On a capitalization of around $15,000,000, net profits for the four years ran about 22, 15, 5 and 3. The average rate of return on the capital is preferred stock paying 7½% per annum. The common stock paid 10 per cent dividend last year.

How much of the eight million pesos capital came from stock dividends is a matter of dispute. Investors got their money back in less than 30 months.

Profits were inflated by the war, but from 1914 to 1920 actual net profit per year averaged 38.3 cents per share. Dividend payment was small until 1915, when a 25 cent dividend was declared, $420,000 as against $312,371.5 cent earnings.

Bogo-Medillin

Bogo-Medillin and Cebu Sugar, Inc., in 1920, brought in only average earnings. In 12 years years (1902-19) Bogo-Medillin chalked up four years of net losses. Total net income was only $50,082, per cent, or about 8 per cent per year, and dividends averaged out at a little over 4 per cent. Cebu Sugar Co., Inc., which was recently merged with a fourth firm, Cebu Sugar Co., Inc., brought in profits of 11 per cent average profits over the years.

Now that the two plantations have been merged, postwar profits ($104,835) ran over 16 per cent, a stock dividend of 30 and 1/2 per cent was paid in 1925, and cash dividends in 1924 were almost 16 per cent.

Hawaiian-Philippines Co., which is the other plantation, combined, has never published its figures locally. In 1920 its net profits were $1,931,515, or $333,515 more than the plant’s income. Profits for 1921 were 1,500,655, down from 4,285,335 in 1919, but rising back to 1,281,213 in 1922.

On a capitalization of around $15,000,000, net profits for the four years ran about 22, 15, 5 and 3. The average rate of return on the capital is preferred stock paying 7½% per annum. The common stock paid 10 per cent dividend last year.

SOUTHERN STIRRINGS—Reflected in the face of this southern railroad is the spirit of military which struck a new note for Dixie this year. Railroad and telegraph workers were loyal, bitter strikers, and showed a new unity of Negro and white workers. Miami hotel workers and Louisiana refinery workers were engaged in a second round of struggles down south as Labor Day approached. (Federated Pictures)

Sugar Planters’ Association, and sugar companies, as individual Honolulu sugar planters had been interested in the initial development of the sugar industry of the Philippines. It was felt that the interest of the individual association might well be expressed by a joint meeting, which was intended not only to a business sense, presenting opportunity and suggestion of the interest in the Philippine industry, but also to show a reciprocal interest in the development of the Philippines by an investment of capital in the assistance which Hawaii and its sugar industry had received from the Filipinos. As in the development of the company, the Hawaiian-Philippine Company’s work for it:

“The Hawaiian-Philippine Co. was organized in June 1910, to participate in the sugar development of the Philippines. The Hawaiian sugar plantations had for years been among those supplying large quantities of sugar from the Philippines through their organization. The Hawaiian

Claim Altruistic Motives

Why did Hawaiian capital move into the Philippines? You might think cheap labor was something to do with it, but you’re mistaken. Investment was purely for altruistic motives, just to help the Filipinos. Here’s the Hawaiian-Philippine Company’s word for it:

“The Hawaiian-Philippine Co. was organized in June 1910, to participate in the sugar development of the Philippines. The Hawaiian sugar plantations had for years been among those supplying large quantities of sugar from the Philippines through their organization. The Hawaiian

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PAGE E — 8

HONOLULU RECORD

SEPT. 1, 1935
Popular Opinion Against
McCarthyism Grows Stronger

The tide is running stronger and stronger against witchhunts in the U.S. and popular opinion in recent months forced the courts to curb McCarthyism in its various manifestations.

In the John D. Bates case the 10th Circuit Court dealt a fatal blow to ‘loyalty’ investigations. The Bates case has been cleared repeatedly by department ‘loyalty’ investigations of the government. But the Loyalty Review Board—a super-counter-boards—leaves him from government service for two years. He sued for reinstatement.

Faceless Informers
Justice William O. Douglas condemned government and corporations ‘loyalty’ purges as violations of the Constitution. Unions, he said, cannot be sets in the people’s eyes.

The practice of using faceless informers has apparently spread through a vast domain. It is used not only to get rid of employees in the Government, but also employees who work for private firms having contracts with the Government. It has touched countless hundreds of men and women, and ruined many. It is an anti-American practice, which we should condemn.

It deprives men of liberty within the meaning of the Fifth Amendment. It is one of man’s most precious liberties in his rights.

When a man is deprived of that liberty without a trial, he is denied due process. It he were condemned by Congress and made ineligible for Government employment, he would suffer a bill of attainder outlaid by the Constitution.

When the courts have finally reigned in some areas in the witchhunt, congressional witchhunters have stopped their campaign. They realize that the people have turned against them and this wave of the people’s feeling is building up and gathering momentum. The war-mongering hysteria of the Korean war period has disappeared in the present political atmosphere where the big-power leaders have been pushed by their people to avert for peace. The McCarthyites have moved against their prime target, militant trade unions, and the Daily Worker, Mill and Smelser Union was hit with the Brannwell-Buller Law which was passed in the climate of witchhunt hysteria last year. On another witchhunt vector, Cedric Belfrage, editor of the weekly National Guardian, has been deported.

The witchhunters are working frantically because they feel time is running out on them.

In the last few months these events have taken place:

- The Supreme Court ruled for Julius Rosenblatt and Tom Quinlan, both officers of UFW union.
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The right to vote in the United States is taken away from people who support the government's policies.

RETIEMENT SECURITY FOR SUGAR WORKERS

65 Yr. Old Genji Abe Got $10,300 Lump Sum; Sailed Happily for Japan

Sixty-five year old Genji Abe, who worked for 36 years at Wadoy on Maui, recently left on the APF's President Wilson, bound for Fukushima Ken, Japan, and a well deserved rest.

He smiled broadly at relatives and other well-wishers who gave him off at Pier 7 in Honolulu. And he had reason for his happiness.

"Thanks to the ILWU, he was able to get a lump sum pension settlement under the union-negotiated sugar pension plan, of $10,300. His years of valuable contribution towards the building of Hawai'i's sugar industry had been recognized, unlike others who retired prior to the institution of the pension plan. "

Abe could have taken a normal retirement, if he wanted to, instead of the lump sum retirement deal. Under this option, he would have gotten a pension of over $10 per month for life, plus free medical care for himself and his wife at Puyemere.

Another Maui old timer, George Pettelle of Pioneer Mill, Lahaina, also took a lump sum pension and went to Porto, Portugal. He received over $10,000, still another wetsan sugar worker, Iraff Marden of Waahina Agricultural Co., left for his home in Canada. "

Sugar workers in Hawaii on retirement from their jobs will have far better pensions than those who have worked in the basic industries of the nation such as steel, auto, rubber, meat packing, etc.

The United Brotherhood of CIO-negotiated General Motors pension plan, for instance, would give a retired auto worker, $100 more retirement, including social security. Thus if a worker gets $60 out of social security, the union-negotiated pension plan pays out only $40. "

The Abe plan in the (more on page F-2)
RETIREMENT SECURITY FOR GENJI ABE

(from page 1—1)

issuance, which is a company plan and not negotiated by the ILWU, is similar to the OM plan. The pineapple plans, likewise established and administered by the companies are “waste time” compared to the sugar plan. Libby’s plan, for instance, provides that a worker must have 20 years of continuous service before he can qualify for anything.

A Libby employee, with 94 years of service, recently retired on a monthly pension of a little over $10. This same plan, under the sugar plan, would have received over $70 plus free medical care.

Under the sugar plan, a pensioner has a choice of taking the following options: normal retirement at age 65, early retirement, lump sum retirement, level benefit with social security, contingent annuitant, and disability retirement.

Employees can take an early retirement option between ages 55 and 65 at an actuarially reduced pension. The disability retirement allows for employees, regardless of age, taking a settlement if they are totally and permanently disabled from working.

The ILWU plan provides for social security benefits to go to a pensioner in addition to what he gets out of the pension plan. For instance, if a pensioner gets a $20 monthly annuity, and qualifies for monthly social security payments of $68, he will receive a total income of $86 per month.

The plan allows for free medical care for the pensioner and spouse for life. This includes hospitalization; home, office and hospital visits; surgery, drugs and medication.

Unlike most insured plans, the sugar plan is known as a “deferred annuity program.” Under the latter plan, benefits are purchased at the time the money is paid in, as annuities which will be paid out at retirement age.

Annuities are purchased only at retirement under the deposit administration plan. The employees and companies have the maximum possible protection against the declining value of the dollar under this set-up.

The plan runs for five years. The union’s membership service department, organized in January 1955, has been responsible for the administration of the pension plan. Service committees have been formed in all plantations to assist the pensioners in choosing the proper option. Also, representatives have received the help of the department in arranging for their trips to foreign countries, including getting their taxes cleared, securing their health passes, arranging for social security payments, etc.
How American Life Can Dry Up at Roots
Who, when questioned about an innocent organizational membership or contribution in the past, will not tend to show organizational activity in the future? Yet, in a nation as large as ours, democratic processes can hardly continue without the association of Americans with organizations for a myriad of purposes. Who, when questioned about a past acquiescence in one's orthodoxy, will not review his present friends and future acquaintances from the point of view of their orthodoxy? Do confidence and trust among Americans lessen, and life dwindle up at its very roots.

Peace Vs. Bombs
Secrets represented by weapons in the field or even by plans in laboratory files become insignificant in comparison with the importance of new ideas and new concepts. . . . A significant new idea to prevent war is far more important than bigger bombs, in the present crisis. —Milton Stanley Livingston, chairman of the Federation of American Scientists.

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The RECORD Has a Tough Row
To Hoe and Has Come a Long Way

MAUI LABOR COUNCIL
WAILUKU, MAUI

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
When Politicians Rode The Pigboat

Political campaigns in the old days could involve hardships that were generally unforeseen. Once when Jack McDonald was running for delegate, he sought to take a couple of political speakers to Maui for a quick appearance and back as quickly as possible.

One was the late Manuel Paesco. Johnny Wilson, later to become mayor and serve many terms, was then farming on Molokai and furnishing his own transportation by means of boat. Johnny was his own captain and his own engineer much of the time, and he offered the McDonald party transportation from Lahaina back to Honolulu.

No one bothered about the deck cargo, as many pigs as the deck would comfortably carry, that Captain Wilson brought to the Honolulu market.

"That night," recollected Johny Wilson, "the weather got rough and the pigs got loose, and the first thing we knew, they were right in the cabin with us!"

The passengers were surprised, but they didn't mind much. After all, pigs or no pigs, it was the quickest way back to Honolulu.

The 50th anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act of 1935 by Franklin D. Roosevelt brought forth a rash of statements in Washington but the name of FDRL was not mentioned.

Warm Greetings!

UNITED PUBLIC WORKERS

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Isamu Shimizu
Isao Shimizu
Masato Shirota
Umeno Taya
Hirayama Taya
Sosei Yogi

PAUWEA
Y. Murata
 Nobuo Suda

PUKALANI
Sachio Isagawa
Ronald S. Kukuta
Y. Tama
N. Uyehara

PUUENEE
Shintoku Arakawa
Masahiro E. Bennett
H. Fuchikami
Hitoshi Kamimura
Teichi Kawamura
Hiroshi Otsuki
Kazuo Okubo
Sugimoto Osamura
Y. Shimo

WAIKULU FIRENCE
Edward Akuma
Simeon Allo, Jr.
Sam K. Brown
Abel Favela
William Kaakamakanu
James Kahalekai
Joseph Kahokupa
John Kalehualuale
John Kale"uaa
Saimuel Kahalekai
John Kale
John Mahi
Moses Makupu
Joseph S. Mori
Edward H. Nishihara
Thomas S. Nola
George N. Paredes

PEAHI
Julia Holokai
Dice Fleecing Latest Local Wrinkle In Old Racket

The dice game—the latest gimmick to be employed in local fleecings—still embodies many features of fleecing-by-gambling as it has existed here in the past, say those who know.

The main element necessary is that the "mark," or victim, have enough larceny in his heart to be willing to "take" a shame, namaste. Another essential element of course is that the victim have enough money to make it worth while.

As the "dice fleecing" has been operated occasionally, the real victim is asked if he won't be a party to a rigged game in which still another party is pointed out as the "mark."

H. Nagao Store
Lahaina St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4165

Liberty Restaurant
Chow Fun-Chinese-Meals
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4125

Crispin Omlan
Poke Wall
232-635 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui

Mack’s Market
244 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4173

Yet Lung Store
711 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4125

Hale Hoonani Beauty Shop
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"TRY THE BEST BEFORE YOU TRY THE REST"
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Lahaina, Maui
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Dealer—Du Mont Television and Chevron Gas Station
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4335

CODAC’S SERVICE
Servcie Station and Garage
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-5335

Shimada Jewelers
Watchmaker-Engraver
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-3015

S. Kanemitsu Express
Daily Freight Service
133 Pison Rd.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4011

Seaside Bar

Ishikawa Service Station
Car Repair and Lubrication
704 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4145

The Hotel
By the Sea
Pioneer Hotel
Cocktail Bar
Lahaina, Maui

Matsumoto Service Station
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-2224

Lahaina Bakery
Bakery Fresh Daily
784 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-2224

Lynette’s
Ready To Wear and Beauty Studio
Front St.
Ph. 6-3235

Joean of Arc Trial
Like Witchhunt Today

No court ever more sincerely attempted to make its procedure fair than the court which tried Joaan. It did make it fair, to its torture as was customary at that time. It allowed her to state her case fully. It used no secret testimony. It gave her an appeal to the University of Paris and even the defense of insanity was carefully considered. The record was published.

There is no doubt that Joaan by the standards of our present joly program was a security risk and a subversive. As such there were plenty of ways of disposing of her other than by a public trial of her character. Why were those ways not used? It was for the same reason that Oppenheimer was tried. It was for the purpose of evincing the government a supreme Court decision gives today. And no doubt those who tried Oppenheimer reasoned in the same way.

Their trouble was that they did not realize that to try a man’s character or his conduct as to the face of due process itself. The right procedure was to have unbiased judges give sanction to a charade trial. It was for this reason that both the trial and Oppenheimer’s trial blew up in the faces of those who instituted them. Truman Arnold.

"If work were a good thing the rich would have grabbed it all long ago._—_Hammurai proverb."
Power of the Honolulu police, already extended in a number of directions outside purely police matters, may shortly have full charge of another phase of government if present trends are carried to their conclusion.

That is traffic safety education, a field into which police have already moved to some extent.

Chairman James M. (Tramp) O'Dowd of the C-C traffic safety commission has taken an active part in having the mayor's management committee study the feasibility of consolidating the division of traffic safety education with that of traffic safety engineering—an office which often claims it is short-handed.

City hall observers believe that such consolidation would result in the abandonment of a traffic education program by the city government. O'Dowd, in fact, is reported to have expressed some preference for the police handling of traffic safety education.

The division of traffic safety education, he, among other things, conducted fleet safety driving contests, participated in by many of the largest companies operating vehicles on Oahu's highways. It was this division, too, which fought to keep Oahu's membership in the national fleet contests of the National Safety Council at a time when the council proposed dropping Hawaii altogether.

Although police do maintain a safety education program, there is doubt by some authorities that the field is a proper one for them. There is also some concern that, as shown by Mainland trends, traffic violations are handled by the police.

The PAL program, however, has many defenders.

As for the C-C division of traffic safety education, there are indications O'Dowd is following a directive from Mayor Neal Blaisdell which seeks economy in government wherever possible.

But the toll of traffic deaths on Oahu rising, there are those who ask whether a reduction of such education is wise economy or not?

K. Nishino
Cleaning Shop
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-2685

Yoshimura Jewelry
74 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-3812

M. NAGASAKO STORE
SELF SERVICE
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Dry Goods, Groceries, Meats, Fish, Vegetables
Lahainaluna and Front Sts.
Lahaina, Maui
Phone 6-4305

EMURA JEWELRY
Friendly Community
Jewelers
Dry Goods - Appliances
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4311

S. Nishino
Fish Market
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-2623

Nita Store
Lahaina, Maui
Fresh Meat-Fruits-Vegetables
Ph. 6-3382

Lany's Sweet Shop
Cold Drinks
General Merchandise
Front St.
Lahaina
Ph. 6-2904

Masuda Store
711 Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-4779

M. ICHIKI STORE
Philco Radio and Appliances - Easy Washers
Meats - Groceries - Fancy Dry Goods
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Phone 6-4255

Kikkawa Store
Gen. Mds.
Lahainaluna St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-3041

Sammy's Grocery
Front St.
Lahaina, Maui
Ph. 6-3615

Fraternal Greetings!
A BOLD APPROACH TO IDEAS IN THIS PERIOD OF THOUGHT CONTROL SOWS SEEDS OF COURAGE BY MAKING PEOPLE UNDERSTAND WHAT THE SCORE REALLY IS.

INTELLIGENT, STEADFAST PEOPLE WILL BRING BACK THE FREE PLAY OF COMMON SENSE, SMILES AND LAUGHTER, AND BANISH THE HYSTERIA, FEAR AND DISTRUST OF THIS ERA OF THE STOOLPIGEON.

WE NEED PEOPLE WITH INTELLIGENT COURAGE. WE NEED THE RECORD TO THROW STRONG LIGHT ON TRUTH. KEEP IT UP!

ILWU LOCAL 142-UNIT 32
Lahaina, Maui
(PIONEER MILL CO., LTD.)
JOHNNY WILSON COMMENTS ON HUI POOLA, EARLY LABOR UNION

Much of the labor history of Hawaii is not accessible in print and can be obtained only from the memories of old-timers, pre-eminent among whom is former Mayor John H. Wilson. An inquiry to Mr. Wilson by a member of the RECORD'S staff, as to the relation between the Hui Poolla and the International Longshoremen's Union on the Honolulu waterfront, elicited the following reply, which we print with the former mayor's permission.

Reference was made in our letter to Mr. Wilson to the ILA-AFL, according to press accounts, was organized in Honolulu on Sept. 2, 1901, and permanent officers were elected the following January. It conducted a one-day strike against McCaw & Hamilton on April 29, 1885, after which there is no mention of it—editor.

The history follows.

The Hui Poolla was a local organization and, I presume, the first labor organization of Honolulu. It was composed of stevedores only and was a well organized group as far back as I can remember—1880-1889.

By checking the funeral accounts of royalty you will find that the members were used in serving the burial service in the Royal Mausoleum in Nuuanu. They wore uniforms in parade or state funerals. The uniforms consisted of black broadcloth trousers, red double-breasted flannel shirts, black hats and white gloves. At one time they were prosperous, owned their own hall and rendered relief to needy members. With the passing of the union and old age, the members gradually and slowly passed out as an organization. I think their last hall was in Holoholani Lane, just off of Lihue Street.

I was not aware of the ILA being organized prior to 1911. At that time, the younger element of the Hui Poolla came to me to assist them in organizing the ILA in Hilo, Kauai, Maui, and Honolulu.

A charter was granted in 1910 with David Eyakiko as the first president; another in Kauai with Wm. Koohakaleole as president, and myself as president of the Honolulu chapter. Koohakaleole and I attended the ILA convention because of the convention held in Tacoma, Washington, in 1911 or early 1910. One of the fruits of the convention was the present Workmen's Compensation law.

At the Democrat Convention held in Honolulu in 1912, I was elected Democratic National Committeeman and one of the platform planks adopted by the local convention that year was the workmen's compensation law, an idea picked up at the Tacoma ILA convention.

The last member of the Hui Poolla to leave us, who happened to be a leading Democrat and a member of the Legislature on several occasions, elected from the Pauoa District, was Dean Shibui who died in 1944 or 1945.

I made one very serious error in organizing the ILA in Honolulu by limiting the term of office of the president to one year. I believed in rotating, hence limiting the term to one year. This gave the Republicans an opportunity to step in and use it as a political machine. John Wise and Charles Achi were the Republican leaders who finally took over and under whose leadership the members gradually withdrew.

The Big Five were opposed to organized labor so the two above-mentioned gentlemen were the hatchet men for the Big Five.

The Hawaii delegation to the Tacoma convention accomplished two things worth mentioning:

1. Workmen's compensation law idea which eventually became law in 1915.

3. A resolution was introduced in the Tacoma convention whereby the Orientals could become a member of the ILA. Koohakaleole and I took to the floor on the convention and spoke against the adoption of this resolution. I feel quite confident that if Hawaii did not take the floor in behalf of the Orientals the resolution would have been adopted without opposition.

You're very truly,

JOHN H. WILSON

HISTORIC HANDSHAKE—AFL Pres. George Meany (r) and CIO Pres. Walter P. Reuther (l) shake hands after emerging from historic AFL-CIO unity deliberations in Miami Beach Feb. 9. CIO Steelworkers Pres. David J. McDonald (center) beams approval. (Pictured Pictures)
Were You For Healani or Myrtle?

THIS TYPE OF RACING SHELTER spelled the end of the regatta as Honolulu knew it in the first quarter of the present century. Oldtimers say: Before using these modern models, the boat clubs of the islands used barges that could be turned upside down. When waves would be introduced, Hilo dropped out immediately, oldtimers recall, because the shells could be rowed effectively only on quiet water, not in choppy harbors.

"Regatta Day" in Honolulu Harbor was once the big event of the sports year here and many an oldtimer feels that if the "Alabama Week" sponsors really hope to make that celebration mean something of old Hawaii, they would do well to revive it.

From before 1910 through the mid 1930's, because of the regatta crew and rivalry between the city's two leading boat club, the Healani and the Myrtle, grew until the early 30's it had reached fever pitch. A third rival, on an extremely dangerous one, was the Hilo club.

But in Honolulu, because members and supporters of the two clubs lived side by side, the competitive spirit was fed constantly. Supporters of the two clubs wore hatchets as badges of their loyalty, green for the Healani and red and white for the Myrtle.

At Hilo for July 4th there were two big events of the season. The first came on July 4 when the two Honolulu teams and another one from Kaaiu, journeyed to Hilo to compete there against the great Big Island teams.

Then, the weekend before Labor Day, the big regatta in Honolulu was started with Hilo and any competitors from the outside islands coming here. That day the waterfront was crowded all the way from Aloha Tower to the finish line, miles and a half toward Waikiki.

On occasion during the years, bleachers were erected on Pier 9 and once, at least, they became so crowded that a section collapsed and a number of spectators suffered minor injuries. There were also reports that some boats were stove in, and often there were added complications. But the regatta race was the big event of the day and the conclusion of that race, the spectators sailed their straw hats into the harbor, brightly colored bands and all.

Oar men Still Remembered

Among the boatmen, athletes of the time, many well remembered today, competed in the regatta races for one team or another. In several, the oldtimers who will tell you that the Healani Club was represented mostly by Hawaiians, the Myrtle by haoles.

Oar men still remember the regatta day which brought memories of the days when the regatta was the biggest sports event of the year, when it was matter of high importance whether a man were the green of the Healani or red and white of the Myrtle on his hat.

TO HUNDREDS OF OLDTIMERS, this sight of the Myrtle Boat Club house will bring memories of the days when the regatta was the biggest sports event of the year, when it was matter of high importance whether a man were the green of the Healani or red and white of the Myrtle on his hat.

Workers Take Over Sports Program Once Used by Island Plantations

ILWU Local 142's sports program was launched in 1953, with a full slate of activities, including softball, volleyball, bowling, and golf.

"This program, however, was confined only to the island of Oahu because it was of experimental nature; however, it was a highly successful venture and was eventually extended Territory-wide by an agreement taken at the union's 1953 convention.

The convention action resulted in the organization of the ILWU Athletic Association, with a membership of 3,000, which was set up in December 1953 and opened in 1954 to administer the program. Officers were elected and a board of directors appointed, with a director or ex-officio representative from each of the seven ILWU locals.

The Territory-wide sports program was sponsored by the local labor organizations, including the Honolulu Athletic Association, the Union of Hawaiian Athletes, the League of Hawaiian Athletes, and the Island Plantation League.

The union's sports program filled a long needed activity within the ranks of the Territory's biggest labor organization. The program was carried on by the employers on the job, in the past on a haphazard basis. Today only a handful of plants have a regular sports program, such as the following:

- Honolulu Athletic Association
- Union of Hawaiian Athletes
- Island Plantation League
- Hawaiian Pine in Honolulu

Hawaiian Pine in Honolulu once sponsored a pretty solid athlete program for its employees, including basketball, baseball, bowling and a few minor sports.

Hapo has now given up its sports program almost completely.

The Kanai plantations have likewise dropped this type of activity. The only exception is the Kanai plantations, which continue to sponsor a number of sports, including softball, volleyball, bowling, and fishing.

Hapo now gives up its sports program almost completely.

The union's sports program has been neglected in recent years, with the result that clubs have been organized on Oahu and Maui. The Oahu Club sponsored the first Territory-wide ILWU Tournament at the Kahului course in September 1965. It is holding its second tournament at the Kahului course on September 11.

The aim of the ILWU-AAA has been one of getting as many members as possible to fully participate in their sports programs. Several inter-plantation home-and-home competitions between various plantations have taken place. For instance, McBride and Kekaha sugar units from Kauai trekked to Maui to compete against Cramer and Ewa in volleyball and softball.

Hapo, once a center for the social events of the area, has declined in recent years. A banquet-dance was held at the Kahului course in September 1965.

Golf, once a game for the well-to-do, has taken hold among ILWU members with the result that clubs have been organized on Oahu and Maui. The Oahu Club sponsored the first Territory-wide ILWU Tournament at the Kahului course in September 1965. It is holding its second tournament at the Kahului course on September 11.

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HYENA LIVER FOR FOOD

Most people know about, if they haven’t tasted, *pate de foie gras*, a paste made from the livers of geese which are artificially stuffed till their overworked livers grow to an enormous size. Not so many people know that the ancient Egyptians also enjoyed *pate de foie gras* made of the livers of *lycemies*. The unfortunate lyceme was caught, his legs tied together, and he was stuffed with geese until he could not eat another bite. The paste may have been very good, but stuffing a hyena must have been a tougher job than stuffing geese.

MEETS U.S. FARMERS IN RUSSIA—U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas (e), who is visiting the Soviet Union, meets members of the American agricultural delegation now touring Soviet farms. Here he is shown at the Kaganovich collective farm in Tashkent, talking with William Lambert (l), head of the U.S. group, and the collective farm chairman. (Federated Pictures)
What If Disney Chose Bowie Instead of Crockett

By STAFF WRITER

Trends being what they are among the younger generation, one cannot help wondering what would have happened if Walt Disney had chosen James Bowie as a favor in his beloved "The King of the Wild Frontier." Would the small fry be standing in line at hardware stores waiting to plunk down their paper cash for genuine Bowie knives? Maybe it's just as well Disney chose a hero out of American history and folklore who can be symbolized with a name in a free-swinging cap, or at least some sort of replica thereof.

Bowie might have been the hero of a so-so novel and movie aimed at the adult trade not so long ago, both of them entitled, "The Zou Il Mistsress." More colorful than Crockett and Bowie was in a way more colorful person and adventurer in early America than Davy Crockett, with whom he died in the Alamo. Besides being known as probably the most feared of the many desperate duelists and hand-to-hand fighters of his day, he was a hunter for the silver of the South. Stories of his exploits, true or false, have been told and retold for generations.

A redhead of six feet, Bowie was a man of courage and skill enough in colonial Spanish to infiltrate the Mexican post at Matamoras during the Texas War was disguised as a Mexican and come out undetected three days later with the information he sought. Bowie was a businessman, too, with vision enough even in those days to realize that the mere cultivation of cotton would be only half the profit-producing possibility of the commodity. He had arranged to import cotton weaving machinery from New England; expected to set up a mill at Nacogdoches, where his plans were wrecked, first by the death of his wife and children in an epidemic, then by the outbreak of the Texas-Mexican War.

But it was for his unflinching, desperate courage that Bowie was known best. It was demonstrated often enough in real life to have given rise to many legends that, to this day, painstaking scholars have been unable to separate fact from fiction in many cases.

Many doubts, though, that as a youth, Bowie did catch and ride a wagon around his home on Bayou LaPorch, La. It is not a common practice, but enough older young dandies have done it since to make it story credible. It seems certain, too, that he fought with a gauntlet-covered blade.

"Bodily," wrote Stroumbel, in the wild west town of Natchez-Under-the-Thames, that the means of this fight are variously described. It is one that tells how they fought with knives, guns, fists, and words and was bound together. Bowie disabled Strohm with the first slash, then spared his life.

But it was a right to another side. Natchez that spread Bowie's reputation as a fighter across the country—and even to England where the factories of Sheffield and Manchester began turning out "Bowie Knives" for the American trade very much as "Davy Crockett Capes" were made up for America's younger set today.

Bowie went along early that morning to see a man in a well-staged in something like the old southern scene. It was not quite according to the code duello, for each duelist brought along several friends instead of merely a single second. And there were bitter enemies among the two parties perhaps more bitter than the duelists themselves.

The principals exchanged two shots harmlessly, and all were ready deep in the town and about to depart when someone announced something implied. In very words were in a free-swinging with pistols blazing, knives flashing.

Bowie was shot quickly, comma say as many as four times. At any point was was down on the spot when a Major Norrie Wright, an old enemy he had once beaten up to Alexandria, La., advanced to finish him off with a sword cut.

As the sword came down, Bowie reached up to take it and pull it from his side. At the same time, he drew his deadly knife from his belt and thrust it to the hilt into the major's midriff. The execution was quite final.

Bowie might have been overly wounded and remained for days in a fight for his life in bed at St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, whence he had been removed. Long before he was out and walking around again, his fame (or notoriety) had been spread through the newspapers until most of the populace knew the story.

From then until his death in the Alamo, according to the most popular version, Travis, Bonham and many unnamed couriers, he was a legend in the southwest.*

*For last legend discussed by his mother, when she heard the news of her son's death. She was sitting in a rocking chair, the story goes, when she heard the news and said, "It will be one thing good, that I am dead, killed with the others in the Alamo.

"Well," she said calmly, "I'll wish they found no wounds in his back." And she went back to her rocking and knitting.

SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

To a fighting newspaper, the RECORD. May your sights be as sharp, your aim as true in all years to come as they have been in the past.

ILWU LOCAL 142, Unit 44
KAHUULI, MAUI

GREETINGS!
Continue in the future as you have for the past seven years—a fighting newspaper!

ILWU LOCAL 142, Unit 33
MAUI SODA & ICE UNIT
WAILEA, MAUI

THIRD VICTORY OF UNION LOCOMOTIVES
MAY BE NEEDED FOR NEW YORK

HOW SAM KING won Big Five money to win the delegate-ship race was told in a story in the above issue.

TASTY CRUST BAKERY
AND FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Main and Mill Streets, Wailuku, Maui
OPEN DAILY
PH: 33-8103
Greetings From The
FRIENDLY ISLAND

Molokai
Building Supply
Kaunakakai, Molokai
Phone 38325

Auto Clinic
PH. 38311
Kaunakakai, Molokai

LEE’S STUDIO
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Molokai Drugs
Prescriptions - Photo Developing
Garden Sprays and Fertilizer
Kaunakakai, Molokai
PHONE 38325

Kanemitsu Enterprise
D.B.A. Bakery - Bowling - Restaurant
Dispenser General - Groceries - Fresh Fish
PHONE 36915
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Kaunakakai Sales and Service
PHONE 38715
and
Molokai Motors
PHONE 38712
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Wash. Vet Bonus
Forms for Washington state bonus application blanks in limited supply have been received by the local Territorial council on veterans Affairs, Charles J. Baener, new director of the council, announced this week.

Baener said the forms are available at the office of the council at 825 Millilani St.

Central
Cold Drinks
ISLAND TAXI SERVICE
PH. 37145
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Sam Lee to Practice
At Santa Ana, Calif.

Major Sam Lee, famous Olympic discus thrower, was sent 20,000 miles as “sports ambassador” by the state department, only to be barred by racist realtors from buying a home he had chosen in California, will settle in Santa Ana in that state.

Al I. Ogawa
Horologist, jeweler and
HOBBY CRAFT SPORTS CENTER
(located in former Board of Health Bldg.)
Kaunakakai, Molokai
PHONE 37532

Midnite Inn
MOLOKAI BOWLING CENTER
DISPENSER GENERAL
Kaunakakai, Molokai
PHONE 37535

Friendly Market Center
Kaunakakai and Maunaloa, Molokai
PHONE 38135

H. Shimizu Service Station
General Auto Repair, Chevron Gas
Kaunakakai, Molokai
PHONE 32555

Eddy’s
Chinese, American and Japanese dinners
Dispenser General - Fountain Service
Weekend Dancing - Reservation for Parties
PHONE 38333
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Alumni of Molokai High School

M. Tamura Store
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Harry Chung’s
Market
PHONE 37215
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Kaunakakai
Modern Tailors
JOHN ALCN
PHONE 37123
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Joaquin
A. Frando
Expert Tailor
-and
Pool Room
Kaunakakai
Molokai
Colotario, Colorful, Well Known; Denounces CPC Speedup System

Regino Colotario, ILWU business agent lor Molokai, is one of the most colorful and well known figures on the Friendly Isle.

Better known as "Gaga," Colotario's interests are varied. He is chairman of the Democratic council of Molokai, which is part of the Maui County Democratic Committee. He is former president of the Molokai Elementary and High School PTA.

The union's business agent who services 500 pineapple field employees went to Molokai in 1939 and worked at Pearl Harbor during the war. He is 37 and the father of five children, a boy and four girls. His wife Leonale is assistant postmistress at Kualapuu.

Asked about working conditions on Molokai, Colotario replied that the California Packing Corp. (CPC), one of two big planters there, rates seasonal workers by the A.B.G. method, depending on the rate of speed at which they work. The "A" group workers are hired first and laid off last. Since there are more seasonal than permanent employees, this system affects many.

"It is inhuman to classify men as if they were animals," he declared. He explained that many middle-aged workers lose many days of work during a year because of this speedy system. They said they want to work but couldn't keep up with the pace set by the company. The union officials said the company takes advantage of the unemployment situation.

Red's Hobby Shop
Model Planes - Boats - Leather - Wood Cars
Kaunakakai, Molokai

Greetings from
JOE M. TAKATA
Primo Beer - Hale Nui Bowling Shirts
Kaunakakai, Molokai
PHONE 379111

GREETINGS!
The RECORD helps to bring understanding on issues that boil down to take home pay or pork chops, and more income for small farmers and producers.

Improved living conditions of workers mean more business with more money making the rounds.

Support RECORD advertisers.

ILWU Local 142
ILWU MAUI DIVISION, Molokai
UNIT 37, Kualapuu
UNIT 38-A, Maunaloa
UNIT 38-B, Hooluah
MARILYN’S MOVIE TONED DOWN

The movie, “Seven Year Itch,” starring Marilyn Monroe, has had much advance publicity as being one of the sexiest pictures—but it won’t look like that when it finally goes on the screen, experts say.

The much-photographed skirt-blowing scene has been pared carefully and has another sequence showing Marilyn with her toe caught in the drain of a bathtub, the New York paper writes.

Many lines considered provocative are also censored, it is reported, including a few words by Miss Monroe expressing concern for “you men in your hot pants.” (New York is unpleasantly warm in the summertime.)

Pine Isle Market

Lanai City, Lanai
PHONES: 3185 - 3542

GREETINGS FROM LANAI & MOLOKAI

LANAI
Catullu Aguiani
Felice Bellina
Tim Canida
Faustino Garcia
Fernando Garcia
Kazuiishi Matsumoto
Simon Hermano
Kazuo Kasuya
Ivao Kawakami
M. Mendoza
Yuaka Minxka
Shiho Shihuya
Narciso Sipe
Felipe Torralba
Bonifacio Torralba
Hugure Tuigillo
Jack Zaun

MOLOKAI
Mariano Acoba
Leonardo Castraverte
Domingo Dasalla
Basilio Guerrero
Leon Limos
Theobulo Macapay
Pepito Ordillo
Samuel Quines
Takeshi Uyemura
Manuel Vega
Jose Velasco

Nancy Iwaski
P. A. Iwasaki
Minnie Kaaka
John Kalko
Lei Kaopouli
Jean King
Juana Kilagawa
Kenneth Kunita
Harold Kurikara
John Ladao
Dorothy Lloyd
G. Lomboy
H. Maemoto
H. Maseoka
Mabel Makokoa
Yoshito Marumo
Tom Miles
Furie Mitford
Raymond Miyamoto
Violet Miyashita
Y. Murakami
Richard K. Nakashima
Nancy
J. K. Napiunoa
Sosu Nakawara
Iida Nobriga
Franco Oba
Masaru Okamoto
George K. Okano
Leonard Onaga
Jane Onishi
Betty Oshiuro
A. Q. Oseio
Frank Pang
George Pratt
K. Quimino
Richard
Panfilo Ridao
Manuel Rodriguez
K. Sakamoto
T. Sakaia
C. Samson
Artur Santiago
Herbert Sano
Hideki Shirona
Issei Sihomura
Mitsuro Shishido
Robert Shoji
At Suyhie
Robert Souza
Leeward Staublin
Tony Subling
H. Suzuki
Marcos Tapia
C. Takakura
Mienied Tanaka
Robert Uyehara
Charles Wakiida
John Wood
Harry Yui
Friends

Lanai Fountain

Lanai City, Lanai
PH. 3341

International Food
and Clothing Center

Best wishes to our friends
on Lanai

RICHARD’S SHOPPING CENTER

General Mds - Groceries
Meat Market and Liquor
The Store where you’ll find most Everything

Lanai City, Lanai
Phones: Store 3066
Meat Market 2732

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS
No Change in Tune, Words
What The Industrial Association Of Hawaii
Said In 1935

August, 1036: the maritime unions opened offices in Honolulu and
began organizing the longshoremen.

September, 1935: the businessmen of Honolulu formed the indus-
trial association of Hawaii to fight them.

Naturally, the men who founded the Industrial Association did not
openly announce, "Our purpose is to keep unionism out of Hawaii."
Instead, they set forth as their purpose:

Behind Flag Waving—Motive, To Crush
Unionizing Move

"To use all lawful means to check and eradicate communi-
cism, radicalism and all attempts to embarrass, harass or overthrow
our present system of government and constitutional control."

The other announced objectives of the Association were equally
palatable and lofty: "To promote the general welfare..." "To instill
patriotism in the youth of the land." "In cooperation with other
bodies of like purpose of our system of government.

Not a word about unionism.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin was more honest. It opened an ed-
torial with the words "War on the Waterfront!" with the sentence:

"Honolulu's determination to keep this an open port! is evidenced
by the formation of the Industrial Association of Hawaii."

By "open port," the Star-Bulletin made it clear that it meant a non-
unionized port, one where there could be no strikes.

Dollar Patriots—Raised Race Issue Defensively

Incorporators of the Association were the same sort of people, in
some cases the same individuals, who eighteen years later estab-
lished the Hawaii Employers Council.

Frank C. Atherton, president of Castle & Cooke.

Stanley C. Kennedy, president, Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

Geo. H. Rice, executive vice president, Bishop Trust Co.

Harold G. Dillingham, treasurer, Oahu Railway & Land Co.

John L. Clarke, vice president, Bishop Trust Co.

Walter B. Williams, manager, John L. Estate.

Ralph E. Woolley, contractor.

William H. Mcherry, president, Mcherry, Ltd.

G. W. Schuman, president, Schuman Carriage Co.

Former mayor Lawrence M. Judu

Arne E. Steadman, executive vice president, Cooke Trust Co.

Leslie Incy, chairman, City Parks Board.

Ralph B. McGee, attorney.

James Tice Phillips, manager, Pacific Guaranty & Fertilizer Co.

Phillips was president (latter succeeded by Judu) and McGee secre-
tary and treasurer.

Less than a month after its foundation, the Industrial Association
issued Bulletin No. 1, announcing its policy to "elicit the assistance
of outsiders to stir up racial faction and unrest in our community."

Employers Propagandized "Foreigners"
Will Take Local Jobs

This was the very beginning of the militant labor movement in Ha-
waii the employers have used their three big standby slogans: (1)
mainland agitators, (2) stirring up racial unrest, (3) communism.

The Association was necessary, the bulletin continued, "because of
the increasing threat of inflation from both sides of the constitutional
element, working in conjunction and against the order of that
curse of unionism which has captured some of the labor ele-
ments of the west and southern coast of the United States, resulting
in an almost complete paralysis of shipping and transportation in Pac-
ific and Gulf ports.

The Association is 'informed,'" the bulletin continued, that "one of
the objects of communicating local laborers to place our native
Hawaiians, Portuguese and other laborers under a sort of control which
will enable the controlling body to replace them with foreigners of
comparatively low wages and training, who will spread their prop-
aganda throughout the islands."

For several years this "line" about replacing Island laborers with
mainlanders, was used by employers, but it had to be abandoned as
too obviously false.

Bosses Carried On Labor Espionage

The bulletin continued: "An attempt is now under way to split
the stevedores of Honolulu into two factions and create disorder in
working conditions on our waterfront."

Translated into plain English one "faction" was men who had joined the unions and the other faction
was those who had not.

This "movement." continued the Association's propaganda, "is being
conducted solely to aid the real radical movement now under way
in many Pacific coast ports."

As evidence of its "informed," the bulletin cited the action of "a
certain labor leader, new to the community," in boycotting the Scar-
cargo steamer.

The bulletin omitted to say that the boycott was placed because
the management of the steamer had been used as a spy and had hired goons to beat up the labor leader.

Finally, the bulletin, the Association "intends to collect all data
regarding any man or body of men who attempt to destroy our
homeland..."

Here it is getting down to bean traffic. In the two years of its
life, that was last what the Industrial Association did collect data.

Lion Killing

For gutty sports, there can be too
few that beat Lion-killing as practiced by the tribesmen of nor-
tern Syria three generations ago. Our description of it is lifted
from what Anthony's From an
Antique Land.

An agile and strong-nerved Syri-
"an was provided to make an
unknown as a lion's hangout, and
with a string of the noisiest Arab-
ian males clawing the big cat
to come out and fight. Behind
him, at a respectable distance,
followed a large crowd of specia-
tists, for it is not every day that
one can see a fight between a man
and the king of beasts.

The challenger's only weapons were a sword and a great quanti-
ty of heavy goat's-hair yarn. If the lion played according to the
rules he would charge straight
at the man, opening his mouth and
braving his fore-paws as he
sprang.

At that moment the man thrust his left arm; swathed in the yarn,
fell into the lion's open mouth, and
while mouth and fore legs were
thus occupied, he must man-
age with one stroke of his sword
to hamstring the lion's hind leg.
It was then only a matter of
skill and agility to keep out of
range of the jaws while stabbing
the lion to death.

Thereafter the victor was
known as Lion-tamer, and never
to do any more work, as Lion-
tamers were entertained at the
public expense for the rest of their

And what happened if the man
charged from behind the man? Or, if the man missed that
hamstringing swing of his sword? Well, in this case he never
to do any more work.

GREETINGS TO LABOR—GORO HOKAMAK
Supervisor, Maui County

FRATERNAL GREETINGS... Keep the RECORD on the Beam Keep on Growing!

ILWO LOCAL 142—UNIT 36 Linal
Medical Atomic Reactor in LA Only a Start

By Federated Press

It is 60 years since a scientist first discovered that the energy released by the atom had strange and powerful properties which enabled certain types of light rays to penetrate through flesh. It is more than a half-century since the Curie's discovered another form of atomic energy which had healing powers when used against cancer. And it is nearly two decades since physicists became certain that they could produce and control the energy of the atom in quantities so great that eventually all other forms of energy would seem puny and obsolete.

In view of this chronology, it is almost unbelievable to note that not until now could it be reported that for the first time an atomic power-producing reactor is to be built which will be devoted entirely to medical purposes. This reactor, and it will be a comparatively small one, is to be built for the new medical center of the University of California at Los Angeles. The reactor will be completed in about one year.

Primary assignment of the reactor will be to research and experimentation into the possible uses of atomic energy for the treatment of various cancers. This is a field of tremendous promise for the relief of cancers which have failed to respond to all other forms of therapy. Up to now, with the major researches of atomic energy research directed at production of more and more deadly bombs, it

is a field in which the surface has barely been scratched. However, despite the comparative neglect of this use of atomic energy, some very significant discoveries have been made, pointing toward eventual conquest of cancer. Many of these facts were reported at the recent Inter-American Congress of Radiology in Washington. The Congress heard these reports:

Breast cancer, the disease probably most dreaded by women everywhere, showed signs of responding to treatment by atomic medicine. Specifically, two California radiotherapists, Dr. Bertram V. A. Low-Beer and H. Glenn Ball, reported that they had employed a radioactive isotope (chemical variant) of phosphorus-32—in treating breast cancers of 81 patients. All of the cancers were in advanced stages. Today, 72 of the 81 patients are still alive. While many others may succumb in coming months and years, and it is therefore too early to draw definite conclusions, the reporting scientists indicated that their results to date confirmed the belief that use of radioactive phosphorus greatly increased the chances of survival of breast cancer patients.

Heart Disease—Radioactive iodine, another "atomic medicine," has been used effectively in moderating the effects of severe coronary disease as well as in treatment of disease of the thyroid gland.

Deep-seated cancers—In the past, persons suffering from deep-seated cancers in the brain, cervix, lungs and in the digestive tract or glands, have been almost without chance of survival. Conventional radiation treatment has been ineffective because of the difficulty in penetrating to the malignancy without fatal damage to intervening healthy tissues. Today there are several methods of attacking these cancers with the aid of atomic medicine. One method is use of a powerful X-ray emitter by means of radiographic apparatus. Another is through employment of a tremendously radioactive isotope (cobalt-60). Neither has proved a "miracle" cure, both have resulted in the saving of some lives and have staved off death for many others which could not have been cured in any other way. For example, 6 out of 17 patients treated by the super-radiographic X-ray method were classified as "well" at the time of the report, which was from 18 months to five years after treatment; 4 of 8 patients treated for advanced brain tumors have survived, and three of these are reported as "well" four years after treatment.

Another important development in the field of atomic medicine is the use of radioactive isotopes to diagnose cancer in the earliest stages. These isotopes often turn up cancers before they could be discovered by other means—thus greatly increasing the chance of successful cure.

All of these facts, whether they underline the successes or failures of atomic medicine, indicate that it is a field which, for all of its promise, needs tremendous amounts of hard work, hard research and hard money before it can show more than scattered results. Scientists must be trained for the tasks at hand, and laboratories must be equipped with complicated and costly equipment.

It is encouraging that at last a start is being made in the construction of a medical atomic reactor in Los Angeles, but it is only a start. The job cannot be done unless we stop treating atomic medicine as a very poor relation to atomic destruction.

Sam Tsuda who owns a surfboard station on Kilauea Ave., Hilo, was a well-known boatman about 20 years ago.

Los Angeles Friends

GREETINGS

The RECORD has fearlessly sounded off against hot and cold wars when the dailies warmongered. The RECORD has been attacked by big employers and their representatives in government because of its honest, consistent stand. The RECORD has not changed its stand. Today nations are trying to live together and let live. The RECORD was on the right track. Keep it up!
YOUNGSTERS GET ATTENTION

Organized youth activities grow by the year in the islands but those who work with the youngsters say that the field is wide open and is only being scratched.

Baseball is by far the most popular but soon it is expected that football will be right up there in competition with it as a mass participation sport.

**Football League**

With Tommy Kauhukulule as regional director, the Pop Warner Football Foundation will be organized on Oahu with six teams participating. Players will be equipped from head to toe. Equipment is expected to cost more than $6,000. Teams have not been picked.

The Pop Warner Foundation will be to football as Little League is to baseball.

In Honolulu alone, 1,500 participate in the Police Activities League baseball program. The Midnite League is for youths between 8-12. This league is divided into the National American and Minor Leagues. The Pony League is for the 12-14 year old group and the Louis Camacho League is for the 15-17 group.

**PAL In Honolulu**

Waipahu has eight Little League teams and Kailua has four Little League and four Minor Leagues teams.

On the other islands, Hawaii has about 30 Little League teams and 30 Pony League teams. Maui has 12 Little League and 30 Pony League teams. Kauai has 20 Little League and 20 Pony League teams.

Molokai has six and Lanai four Little League teams.

The PAL conducts youth activities through its sports programs only in Honolulu.

Three police officers are assigned to PAL. They are Augustine Dias, James Kendrick and Leonard Schreiberoff. The last named handles special activities, such as judo, woodcraft and band. Kendrick and Dias handle about 32 clubs between them. The hours are long, with plenty of unpaid overtime, but they like their work with the youngsters. They often officiate, keep scores, arrange games, take band, as well as visiting teams from outer islands, on tours and outings.

**For Boys and Girls**

The PAL program which began in 1944 includes basketball, baseball, softball, swimming, track, volleyball, bowling, field hockey, etc. Both boys and girls participate in PAL clubs.

The PAL supplements the parks and recreation commission's activities and it does not go into areas where an existing organization is carrying on adequate work. The usual procedure followed in organizing a club is this: A request comes to the PAL for assistance in organizing a club in a locality. An investigation follows to determine whether or not the area needs PAL activities.

The PAL officers search for leadership material in the area if the PAL decides to work there.

Such leaders volunteer their time. They must be able to get along with the youngsters and they must be of good character.

**Winning Secondary**

The object of the PAL is the cultivating of sportsmanship and to guide youths, boys and girls, through its sports program.

“We want to make good citizens and winning is secondary,” Officer Dias explained.

The varied activities are conducted to keep the youngsters occupied the year round. The program is growing by leaps and bounds.

Adults who participate in PAL programs do not compete the activities with preventive medicine. “The PAL is not only preventive but has positive elements of building the characters of youngsters, they say.”

**What Among Said**

Many recall a statement made by William G. Among, superintendent of the Koolau Boys Home. He said that those who received were far gone in delinquency, with serious damage done to them over many years and rehabilitation is a difficult job.

**THE PAL BAND COMES**

under special activities and it has good participation.

Police Chief Dan Day is commander president of the board of directors issue its rules and regulations. In baseball, for example, one rule says every team must let every member play for the team.

**PAL and other programs like it cut down delinquency.**

While winning is not stressed, good athletes develop through mass participation. Stan Harrington, the boxer, came up through the PAL. Officer Kendrick who coaches the Hawaii Youth Boxing Team is also Harrington's trainer. In baseball, especially, every school in Honolulu has PAL boys playing on its team. High school coaches watch PAL players and last year, for instance, private schools like Punahou and Tootal gave scholarships to six ball players.

**Petey Yasutake**

principal of Pauhale School, works with the PAL. Here he is with PAL officer Augustine Dias. Pauhale is a working class area and PAL members not only participate in sports but are taken on tours, to picnics and adult athletic games.

GLEN IPUKU (1) and Richard Ichimura (2) are two top players in the PAL Midget League. They played six years in the league.

**THE VANDALS WON THE PAL C-Division basketball championship.** These boys are 13-15 year old. They live in Kalihi area, and their club has the biggest membership of PAL clubs.
Mainland Greetings

7th ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS
From Friends in the
Coos Bay Area, Oregon

Best Wishes
BEN MARGOLIS

GREETINGS
MIKE DEGUCHI
ACE DE LOSADA
JACK SHISHIDO
PHILIP GOLDEN
AND
Japanese-American Friends
of San Francisco

GREETINGS...

WIRIN, RISSMAN & OKRAND
257 So. Spring St.
Los Angeles, California

Greetings!
Gladstein, Anderson,
Leonard & Sibbett
San Francisco, Calif.
Special Aid For Coco Palms Seen In Terms Of Coming Auction

Restrictions put by the territorial land commission on the coming auction of a tract adjoining Kauai's Coco Palms Hotel have brought murmurs from the Garden Island that Miss Margarette Ashford has extended special favors to the hotel.

The land office confirmed that, under terms of the auction, to be held Sept. 19, the land, 305 acres of an acre, may be used only for hotel purposes.

But there is no requirement that a building be erected on the tract.

LOCUS LITIS ORIT

Kauai businessmen, who considered purchasing to use the land for other business purposes, view the setup as one that excludes them — as a favor to the Coco Palms Hotel, which would undoubtedly welcome the opportunity to enlarge its holdings.

Upset price of the tract is $8,000,000.

Land Commissioner Ashford quoted about terms of the coming auction, said she believes she is clearly within her rights as land commissioner to determine the use of the land.

"But if anyone wants to file suit against me," she said, "it will go alone with this other thing."

Her reference was to a suit Frank Fasi has threatened to bring over terms of an auction of land near Oahu Prison, which he says is tailored to fit Foremost Dairies and Gaspro, Ltd.

Coco Palms is one of two hotels operated by a corporation in which John Wayne, the movie actor, is said to have an interest. The hotels are managed by Lloyd Coxe, manager of the Maui Palms Hotel at Kahului prior to the beginning of the Kauai venture.

GREETINGS TO THE RECORD
ON ITS SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY

May the RECORD continue in future years, as it has for the past seven, to bring the truth to the people about who owns and runs Hawaii, and to expose union-busting, name-smearing and racism of big employers and their tools. May the RECORD grow in its eighth year as it has in each of its past seven.

**

ILWU LOCAL 142, KAUA'I DIVISION
Lihue, Kauai
TWO WAYS TO MAKE MONEY

There are two ways to make money. Our way is to work for it. Another way is to have somebody work for you! Either way, the one who works is the one who "makes" the money in the true sense of the word. It might be said that the other guy "bakes" the money.

Here's an example of what we mean. A few days ago the stock "value" of General Motors stock jumped suddenly on the New York Stock Exchange. As a result General Motors stockholders, taken as a whole, "made" $1,235,000,000. In case that figure is too large to read here's a clue. It's a billion and a third dollars.

What did the stockholders do to earn that handsome pile of Cadillac convertibles, vats of mint candy, and trips to Las Vegas? Hmm—That's a good question!

Let's dig a little deeper into this deal. When General Motors was first organized in 1908 ten shares of stock cost about $500. Through stock splits and stock dividends over the years those ten shares would have become 5467 shares today. Each of those 5467 shares sold on the New York Stock Exchange at the close of the market on July 7 would have brought $127.75, or a total of $694,754.

United Packinghouse Worker, July, 1955
ON THE WEST END OF KAUA'I alongside the road leading from Kekaha to Wana are acres of sugar cane fields which were reclaimed by use of bagasse trash from the sugar mill. Here is a new area being reclaimed by Kekaha Sugar Co. It is near Kekaha and the base being covered by bagasse and mill trash is coral. Sugar cane grows well in the new fields.
Anniversary Greetings!

Workers read the RECORD for honest views and information about them. The bosses read it to find out the sentiment of workers.

The RECORD is a common people’s paper and we heartily give it our support.

ILWU LOCAL 142–UNIT 76

Kekaha, Kauai
TEEN-AGERS

MAKING USE OF ABILITIES

The attitudes of parents toward children may be more powerful than any planned attempt at helping children take responsibility for their work. Complaining, grumbling, sighing over work that's always waiting to be done is as easily accepted by children as cheerful acceptance and always fresh interest in taking on the challenge of hard or even routine and monotonous jobs.

To consider whether we are making use of children's abilities, we have one of the first steps in making work enjoyable. When a child is asked to do work that just anyone can do: "Why am I asked to do this job?" may very well be a child's unspoken response to tasks set him. "Is it because no one else wants it, or because they think I can do it especially well?"

Not just according to age, but to talents, as well. Maybe Peter, who has a sharp eye for a bargain, would do a better job at shopping for the family groceries than another member.

Teen-agers could probably carry more responsibility than parents give them, but we say that it's just too hard to find responsibilities in modern living. But how about Mary, who has shown such good sense about handling her allowance? Why not capitalize on her interest by letting her handle some of the family bills—electricity, gas, telephone, and so forth; maybe insurance, rent or grocery bills as circumstances arise.


Kauai Sheetmetal Works
Kauai, Kauai
PH. 3-6182

Lehua Garden Supplies
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-6851

Slim's Appliance Service
Kalaheo-Walmea KAUAI

Takata Service Station
Kalaheo, Kauai

H. WADA STORE
Lawai, Kauai
PH. 3-6071

Kalaeo Barber Shop
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-0982

Tony's Grocery
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-0982

GREETINGS
from
MEGUMI MURAMOTO
Lawai, Kauai

Kalaheo Art Studio
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-6165

Kukuiolo Store
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-6253

JARDIN'S MARKET
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-0976

ISLAND Service Station
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-3371

Taba Bros. Auto Supply
Kalaheo, Kauai
PH. 3-3322

BEST WISHES TO THE RECORD
Keeping Giving Small Farmers a Hand
A FARM WORKER

FOR SEVEN YEARS OF SERVICE
To the common people of Hawaii, we offer congratulations and extend greetings!

ILWU LOCAL 142, Unit 81
LAWAI, KAUAII
Legislative Record Now Top Political Issue

By SPECIAL WRITER
Republican strategy for the next campaign, now taking shape through a series of meetings and through the columns of the public press, has two outstanding lines of offensive, political observers agree.

One is to discredit the present legislature with the public as every possible way. Reduced to a local level, it includes discrediting every move made by the Democratic board of supervisors at City Hall.

The second concerns the "racial issue" and has two parts, the two being more than a little contradictory. The first and most obvious part is the sustaining of more Americans of Japanese ancestry into the Republican Party, and the pushing into conspicuous places of those already Republicans. The second, carried out in editorial columns of the dailies and related media, is to convince AJA voters that it would be bad for the economy, bad for statehood and probably vaguely un-American to vote for "their own kind."

There can be no doubt of either of those strategic prongs, political say, citing the many utterances of Gov. King, the new prominence of AJA's in Republican activities, editorials especially in the Star-Bulletin, and the veto power of the latest Shoeblack report.

King's Effort To Incite
Gov. King, besides hurrying the legislature for what he calls short-couling, has attempted to ignite voters as much as possible by calling the Democrats a "nationalist" and dictatorial, as well. On them, he has cast the blame for the mixup on government employees' pay increases. And he blames the Democrats for his own veto of the tax bill—a bill which observers have called better than any passed by the Republicans during their long tenure.

Any success King and the Republicans may enjoy, the Democrats believe, will be small because the Republicans control nearly all means of giving information and/or propaganda to the public. Both employees' pay increases and the tax bill could be settled. Speaker Kashima has announced.

If the governor will call a special session for those specific purposes, Kashima has even indicated that he was at the representations would be willing to pay their own expenses.

As for present budgetary shortages, much play is given in the papers at the moment to "Legislative Overhanging," "Blunders," and the like. Yet even the most casual observer can hardly feel the Republicans are much concerned about defensiveness in libraries, public education and the various territorial institutions. After all, Democrats point out, it was Gov. King who warned department heads not to ask for any amount in excess of their present-mouths. And it was Gov. King, ditto spokesmen of the Republicans, who ordered the 10 per cent cut in expenses all department heads are now trying to effect.

Democrats appear fully willing to stand on the record of their legislature. But they fear a little that, by constant repetition, the GOP and its press may distort that record in the minds of the public to a dangerous degree.

Demon Seed Audience
To this attraction, Democrats are now considering ways and means of getting their message in the public. The first step was scheduling of a number of "field back" meetings around Oahu and on the outside islands. Turnouts on Oahu, however, have been discouragingly small, merely underlining the observation made during the last political campaign—that the political will as an effective instrument on Oahu is almost gone, and that other means, such as radio, TV, printed matter, "coffee hours" and door-to-door canvassing may supplant it.

Their position as a minority party will have one advantage for Republicans in coming months, political predict. They will, for the first time in many years, talk on issues since their main job is to discredit the party in power. To the point, GOP campaign have been diligently committed to a "happy-typed" campaign, or one which sought to tell voters everything was as it was—and they were friendly, deserving persons who should be elected.

As attackers in the future campaign, the Republicans will have much to say about what happened in the legislature and afterward, though it may be difficult to reconcile those versions with what the Democrats say.

Focus On Convention
All Democrats agree that their next territorial convention may well be a measure of their own success or failure in the next campaign and election. Likewise, the organization of various county committees, especially that on Oahu, is seen as of prime importance.

There are those who maintain that the defeat of former Mayor John Ali, written in the last primary was in some small part pre-determined by activities of quietly anti-Wilson, pro-Paul individuals who won positions of strength. Of course, no one disputes that the ingathering of thousands of Republicans to vote for Paul, in a move to elect Blaisdell in the general, was the most important factor in that election.

As for Paul, there are few who believe he will be returned to the post of national committee chair at the convention. Some Democrats doubt that he will run for that post, preferring to avoid the humiliation of an almost certain defeat.

But the issue some Democrats agree Paul is almost an unpredictable as he is unreliable—but not quite. Whatever else his critics say of Paul, none deny that the glib young man is dramatic. But many feel Paul's facade of drama has fooled more Hawaiian voters in past unsuccessful campaigns than it ever will again.

Hanamau Central Service
Hanamau, Kauai
PH. 2-2421

ROMAN GALINDO
Anahola, Kauai

GREETINGS!

KILAUEA STORE
Kilauea, Kauai

Patronize RECORD Advertisers
Humphreys’ New Broom Swept Clean; Attacked by Bar Assn.

(First of Three Articles)

The current attack of the Bar Association, dominated by Big Five lawyers, upon P.W.U. attorney Herbert Montagu, brings to mind a much earlier attack by the Bar Association upon an outstanding lawyer who defied the powers that he as Merchant Street. The attack fell flat and earned the Bar Association a snarling rebuke from the United States attorney general.

The lawyer in question was A. H. S. Humphreys, one of the first indorsers of the constitution in July 1887 to the First Territorial Circuit, and the Bar Association sought to have him dismissed from office in disgrace.

Humphreys, a tall, thin, not overly robust Mississippian, had been admitted to practice law before he reached his twenty-first birthday. He had lived a few years in the wet and woody territory of Arizona, moved to Honolulu in 1886, and promptly married one of the many part-Hawaiian daughters of Chun Aoung, the fabulous Chinese merchant.

No Self Government

The levies of a Confiscatory officer, brought up during the Ku Klux counter-revolution in the South, came to the aid of an ardent Republican! But he was far from being on good terms with the Republican clique that ran Hawaii, the clique about Sanford B. Dole, ex-president of the United States, and governor of the Territory.

As the young judge observed, “political affairs in the Hawaiian Islands (were) in a state of great instability.” Martin in the years of buss-hade rule during which they had no rate, native Hawaiians had organized a Home Rule Party whose only principle was whatever the “minorities” called for. Trouble was, they didn’t know how to go about it.

Executive power was in the hands of Gov. Dole and his appointees, one of whom, a certain A. M. Brown, posed a real threat to the prestige of all the islands. There was no local self-government whatsoever.

Gov. Okaved Broshep

Among other things, Brown called for a lottery in the islands. There was no local self-government whatsoever.

ATTORNEY ROHLIS

stockade at Wai'anae, established by Dole about May 1899. Here some 194 prostitutes meting gurns as young as 12 years piled their trade as virtual slaves of Japanese brothel-masters — who split the proceeds with respectable “minoritary” hales who owned the real estate.

One of the first acts of the 33 year old judge was to charge the grand jury with investigating this scandal. The high sheriff natural- ly one of no great help in investigat- ing a situation of which he apportioned and there were no indictments.

In many other ways Judge Humphreys lived up to the saving about the new broom that sweeps clean. Legal matters were transacted in an easy-going fashion that set his feet on edge. He was de- termined that everybody, no matter how prominent, should treat his court with the dignity it des- erved.

Mean Business

When W. J. Bergstrom, a wealthy businessman, snowed us two hours late for jury duty with the excuse he had to “take care of it,” Judge Humphreys fined him $100. He owned the multimillionaire pub- lisher L. A. Thurston, “father of the revolution,” to take the case of summons defendant. He sen- tenced the three partners in the most important law firm in town, Kinsey, Balfour & Marshall, to a month in jail for contempt of court. He gave attorney general E. P. Hoke, the governor’s nephew, a terrific scolding in court. And there were other such incidents as well.

Add to which the daily Republican, founded by Humphreys just before he was appointed to the bench, was regularly blasting the oligarchy about Gov. Dole.

So, in May 1901 the Bar Assn. appointed a committee to draw up charges against the judge, with the aim of having the president of the United States remove him from office. In November the association met and voted 28-8 to adopt charges, reported upon by J. M. Vivian, a Portuguese and no lover of merchant street, spoke out strongly against the report. Vivian “charged that the association was being brought into poll- itics, and he thought the members were being made tools of de- signating men.”

Report to Roosevelt

The next step was to present the committee’s report, along with hundreds of pages of affidavits, to the U.S. attorney general. Judge Humphreys’ reply to the charges was never made by the attorney general, and both sides were represented by counsel.

The attorney general was a brilli- ant corporation attorney named Philander O. C. Knox. He was the senator and secretary of state. He was the last man on earth— who might be accused of partiality against Merchant Street’s oligar- chy. He knew the Humphreys’ reply and reported to Pres. Theodore Roosevelt.

The best way to appreciate the lengths to which the Bar Assn. went in its effort to “get” Judge Humphreys is to take up each of its charges in turn. First, the critical.

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True mighty Humphreys had quoted the lines from Julius Caesar about “all (my) faults observed.” Get in a notebook, learn ’em and corm’d by rote. To cast into my tombstone.

US Diplomat Horrified By Incinerated Child

Two major books of pictures — one to the A-Bomb-O, with text published simultaneously, devoted at length with the Hiroshima and Nagasaki affairs. Shor- tly the British joined with the high official of the American diplomats. But when my (my) author (I) took one of the Atom-Bomb volumes with me, I had mastered my clubs and clipped the charmed body of a Japanese child.

We had a delightful luncheon, fine wine, and a good ball season. As we finished, the servants cleared the table of what was left.

“Mr. Devens,” said the diplom- at, “What is the reaction of the Japanese to the Atom Bomb publica- tions?”

I had not unconvincing when I opened the book up into this face. As he apprehended the full import of the justifiability child he

THE KEKAHA SUGAR CO. mill was earmarked to be co-operatively owned by home-comers some 35 years ago. The Territory owned the land on which the lease was expiring.

Forced Layoff Beats Pension

JUST PRIOR TO THE agreement on a new pension plan giving workers a maximum of $75 a month, plus their social security benefits, Lihue and some other plantations retired veteran employees. Workers with service to companies totaling 18-40 years were dropped from company payroll on small pen- sion payment from the company’s retirement fund. The RECORD reported this shenanigan and was the only general circulation newspaper to do so.

Local Filipinos Charged Plenty for Health Exam

With good relationship existing between the Filipinos and the U.S., local Filipinos visiting their native country say that health cer- tificates issued by one country should be honored by both. Visitors to the Philippines get a local meal or health certificate which is good for one year after getting inoculated.

The health service at Manila requires physical examination of the visitors, including X-rays and charges $60.

Former Egyptian King Farouk is credited with saying: "My attitude must go to work to live," p. 2.

With most folks the situation becomes critical when they can’t go to work.

THE FILM “HIROSHIMA” re-enacts the damaging crime of Aug. 6, 1945. The Teachers Union of Japan raised the money, which was not an act of vengeance but for peace.

THE FILM is now showing in the U.S. The teachers union produced the film when Hollywood-like prigs of writers and actors were being carried out in Japan. The high quality of movies produced by unions which hired the professional artists forced the big movie producers to retire their ex-employees.
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**T.H. Hospital Needs More Money; Faces Budget Cut By Order of Gov. King**

Dr. Robert A. Kimmich, head of the Territorial Hospital, recently cited manpower and budgetary shortages as reasons for escapes from the hospital custody. Even before the last session of the legislature, he stated that care and treatment of patients is below what it should be because of such shortages. Yet the legislature didn’t increase his budget.

Now, the hospital, like all other institutions and territorial departments, is faced with the edict of Gov. King to reduce costs by 10 per cent.

What will Dr. Kimmich do? “Orders are orders,” the doctor said this week. “I’m sure we will have to cut out expenses, though I don’t know that we’ll be asked to cut a whole 10 per cent. We’ll have to take it from wherever we can and some will probably come from personnel.”

Lost $400,000 Fund

Actually, the hospital came out of the last session with less than it went in. Dr. Kimmich feels, for its food budget was cut back to a 1949 level.

Also, as a result of legislative action, the hospital’s building program had to be halted. Partly, this happened because the legislature took a $400,000 fund the hospital had collected and earmarked for buildings and turned it into the general fund.

The $400,000 is derived from the families of patients able to pay fees for their treatment at the hospital and for their lodging there.

The last session was a “very closed legislature,” Dr. Kimmich said, and it was difficult for Dr. Kimmich to have their cases fully heard. He did, however, inform proper committees of the hospital’s needs in buildings and for more and better qualified personnel.

Demos Toss Ball To King

— Democrats legislation quashed by the RECORD did not feel the blame is theirs any more than of Gov. King’s administration.

Rep. Macado Dole, chairman of the committee on institutions, said, “Is the hospital going to comply with the governor’s demand for a 10 per cent cut?”

Dole implied that compliance would indicate the legislature given more than the administration thinks necessary.

Speaker Charles Kauhane said, “We gave him what he asked for after the governor pared down the requests—enough to operate at his present level.”

Another Democrat who did not feel that the governor’s demand for a 10 per cent cut was a 10 per cent cut said, “Can you imagine us cutting the budget by 10 per cent? I don’t think we did pretty well for the institutions compared with the governor.”

Still another Democrat expresses the thought that perhaps the new reorganization of the government is now being done on both county and territorial levels, will help Dr. Kimmich solve his personnel problems.

The reorganization of jobs is supposed to be done at the county and territorial levels, will help Dr. Kimmich and the governor.

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DICATE THE PART THIS PROGRESSIVE WEEK-
LY PLAYS IN HAWAII. BIG BOSSES WANT TO
KILL THE RECORD, THE WORKERS SUPPORT

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County Engineer
LIHUE, KAUA'I

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Keep Informed With The RECORD
Repercussions of the RECORD'S August 4 story on the leasing of 10 acres of Queen Emma Estate property to Hugh Moorman Jr. of Texas and Paul Trousdale of California have not been quite as important.

Sub-letting by the combine is reported to have stopped.

Leaders of the Outrigger Club are also reported to have changed.

Coincidentally, H.V.B. White, who represented both the Trousdale-Mitchison combine and

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Local real estate men, burst up by what they see as a very lucrative proposition to lease into the laps of the Mainlanders, have maintained they would have given Queen's Hospital a much better deal than that—and they would have kept the money in the Territory.

They blamed H.V.B. White and some believed he is a partner with Trousdale and Murchison. While denied this, though he submitted he is financially linked to Trousdale in the Kane-ke Ranch development.

Lease Grabbers, Outrigger Club Change Tactics

Queen's Hospital in making the lease has departed on a long trip.

Although terms of the lease are confidential, the RECORD was reliably informed, and released the information to readers, that out of a $20,000 annual rent for the property, the Mainlanders would have to pay only $8,000 the first year with the amount increasing until five years when they would have to pay the full $200,000 for the first time.

Outrigger Asked High Rent
At the same time, the Mainlanders asked the Outrigger Club to pay $35,000 per year for three and a half years, merely to stay on at the location, which represents only a small fraction of the entire property. After that period, the club would have to pay $75,000 a year for the last three years for the same rent as the first five years of $150,000.

Outrigger Club members felt the price was excessive, especially since their lease from the Mainlanders is for exactly the same amount of time that the Outrigger Club will occupy the same location under terms of its present lease.

Despite protestations by the Mainlanders, there were many who felt they were seriously helped in getting rid of the Outrigger Club so they could lease the land for some more profitable venture.

Since the RECORD story and since a few critical voices have been raised, notably by Bishop Honolulu, retired officer stationed on the Queen Emma Estate, and by members of the C.C. planning commission, Outrigger tactics are reported to have changed.

Club May Hang On
Now, it is said, the Outrigger Club plans to hang onto its location under terms of its present lease, by which it pays only $8,000 a year to Mahan, and wait to see what happens.

Perhaps, say some real estate figures, the Outrigger now hopes the Mainlanders will be anxious enough to get them out of their location to pay some "key money" for the privilege of leasing from the new combination when the present lease expires.
There is no better natural sweet than honey, especially for children. Many doctors and dentists recommend it to replace sugar in children's diets. About four-fifths of extracted honey is sugar, mostly in the form of simple sugars which are easy to digest. There are, in addition to water, small amounts of protein, minerals and vitamins. These essential nutrients and honey's products are indirectly helping to assure the country of continued supplies of 50 or more important crops which depend on honeybees for pollination. If honeybees are to perform this valuable service, producers must have a market for the honey crop each year.

Most of the honey marketed in the United States is extracted honey; that is, honey that has been separated from the comb. Most extracted honey is sold in liquid form but crystallized honey is becoming popular. Wheaten it is called ambulac, creamed, or spread, it has a fine texture, spreads easily and doesn't drip. Comb honey is still available and is a great treat served with hot biscuits for breakfast, nuts or dessert. It makes a delicious topping for ice cream.

Honey Grades

Some of the honey in stores has been graded according to standards set up by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Type grades are U.S. Grade A or U.S. Fancy. Next is U.S. Grade B or U.S. Choice. Flavor, clarity, floral essence and blend are all considered in grading honey.

Over half the honey produced in this country is light-colored, mild-flavored sweet clover, clover, or alfalfa honey. Distinctively flavored honeys come also from orange and other citrus blossoms, tupelo trees of the south, wild sage, buckweed, horsemint, unsawood, and the tulip tree. The darkest type honey is oakwood.

- Most of the honey on the market is a blend. By blending, producers and processors keep their honey branded uniform in color and flavor.

Honey and Use

Honey is as plain as a spread, or combine with equal parts of butter or margarine, melted and beaten together. Use honey instead of sugar in a hard sauce, for hot foods, and to loosen children's colds.

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Early on the morning of March 1, 1958, a man beat and stabbed Matesnaka Takara, a washer at the Beach Walk Inn, to death and walked away from his body.

From that day to this, no one has been arrested for the crime. Today the murderer walks free, but there is every reason to believe he is closer to arrest than he has been in all the intervening 17 years. Certainly, definite steps have been taken toward his apprehension and the fixing of the guilt.

Working on the case is Honolulu's fabulous police detective, John Jardine, a sergeant whose reputation for tenacity is unexcelled in detective fiction.

Shocking Story Told
The story of the Takara killing was front page news for days when it occurred. All Honolulu knew how the body had been found, a peaceful night drink with friends, then failed to show up at his home at 1909 Waiala St., and how his wife, Yoko, went out searching early on the morning of March 1 to discover his battered body beneath the bushes 15 ft. off McCully St.

The murder had been terribly beaten and the face was smeared with mud and blood. The physician examined the body and found, among other things, he suffered a fractured jaw, fractured ribs, severe concussion, and that he had multiple contusions and lacerations around the head, face and neck.

But robbery was quickly ruled out as a motive. Out of the $34.82 Takara had in his pocket before, he still had $26.87, finding a $30 bill.

Police denied them some clues, perhaps, by the delay in informing them of the murder. By the time the distraught widow thought of calling them, dozens of witnesses had reported the spot until it was something of a moose.

Police went on to work the case in earnest, and the old newspapers tell how they questioned over 100 persons in connection with the death. The papers also tell how Chief Gabrielson, asked if he would make use of Jardine and Val Cederick, detectives attached to the city prosecutor's office, answered crisply that the police would handle the matter without such aid.

Semis Cop On Case
It didn't work out that way. The police detective failed—unless you remember that Jardine has always been a police detective, though assigned to the prosecutor's office, and with all 32 years of service to date, the officer who enjoys the longest service on the force.

Furthermore, Jardine has for years been solving difficult cases, some of them recorded only in dusty files at the time he broke them. Few writers of detective fiction have created heroes with records as enviable as that of Honolulu's senior cop. It was he who solved the 22 year old killing of Charles Sina Mau, the murderer, Aloe Kam Loke, committing suicide after confessing.

It was Jardine, too, who got a confession out of Clarence Walker Carrano in the three-year old blaze at the Elwin resort, the confession that sent Carrano to prison for 75 years. The six-year old killing of Susie Dovine was another crime solved by Jardine, but all these are comparatively recent cases. Police records show that Jardine has been doing things like that since his first day on the force, so far back that none of his early duties was to apprehend hoodlums who entered the head of Chinese immigrant workers.

Some months ago, the RECORD learned that the Takara murder was near solution and published the story without names. A daily newspaper supplanted the names the RECORD had withheld.

Arrest Closed
John Jardine, intent on bringing the murderer to justice, will not talk about the case. But from other sources, the RECORD has learned that more than 200 names have been taken and the arrest of suspects is close.

In the foreseeable future, the murderer of Matesnaka Takara may be brought to trial and an action that John Jardine has given much of his life to establishing will be strengthened—that you can't get away with murder in Honolulu.
Writer Suggests Use Of Hula Movements To Tell Workers' Story

By SPECIAL WRITER

Hula today tells of the surf at Waikiki, of the surfers' bands and of the Cockeyed Mayor of Kaua'i.

Hula in its original form and content told of fishing, canoeing, planting taro, rain and other elements of nature.

Hula today is popularized for tourists. Its content or the subject matter it deals with has changed but its form is more varied.

This popular dance form could be put to greater use, as for instance by organizations like the kula union. The struggle of the worker and woman can be told by the hula danced to workers' songs with Hawaiian music.

The comic hula, the chant or the graceful dance form can be used. Workers' hula can entertain as well as mobilize the working people. Just as Alohaland is interpreted by the hula to the tourists, workers can interpret their labor movement through the hula to the whole community, through a cultural movement of their own workers can make others appreciate their role in and contribution to society.

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YOKU HIRATA
ALBERT MORURA
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ANTONIO G. SILVA, JR.
ERNEST S. SILVA
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LOPE FURXANDO
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ATSUHI ITO
TARACHI KANDA
TADASHI KANIEKI
TAKAZU KONDO
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YASUKO KOBAYASHI
S. KUNIY
TADAO MASUDA
KATSUHIKU TAKAYAMA
GORO TANIMOTO
MASAO TANAKA
HITOSHI YOSHIMURA

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TKOH AKAKINO
MARIONO AKUNI
RUND H. AKUNI
FEDOR HANRAO
TAO KEKULA
ISAMU MEXTINDA
GEORGE NAKIWA
HERMON E. NONA
ISAMU SHINBAKU
NORIO TAN
JAMES S. YAMAMOTO

MANKAI
ALIPO BUTAKA
SOLOMON CAPUAN
FELIX VICTORIO
DOMINGO DOMINGUES
DIONICIO DOMINGUES
NORBERTO GUILHERTE
VIDAL RODRIGO
NARCISO BAYA
HORACIO HAMAN
KENDRIS KIKUNI
GERARDO LIOUUE
T. NAKAGAWA
SHIGETO OWASAMI
DAI RAIMON
G. RAPASA
JUHN RODRIGUES
HARU SHINBAKU
S. SHINBAKU
ROBERT SCOTT
NOBU TAMURA

KEKAHA
TAKO AKAMINE
MARIKO AKUNI
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PH. 6-4321

HOTEL CORAL REEF
on the beach at KAPAA, KAUAI
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In the Dailies

The DPI is complaining that the Advertiser reports concerning the agency were inaccurate. Robert H. Spencer, deputy superintendent, business administration, DPI, in a letter to the daily register his complaints and made his corrections, and added: "All of which goes to prove that the Legislature was really short-sighted in its decision of Jan. 7, 1955, to exclude the department from the superinten dent's office where all news releases could be cleared for accuracy before they are given to the press. In the budget of over $46,000,000 this would appear to be a small item."

THE TISER came back with an editor's note saying "another solution would be for the DPI to hire a printer or a reporter to check his facts and to present a full picture. The statement in question was reported accurately, even if the statements were in error."

The paper has the last say...

A READER of this newspaper points out the need for a study of public opinion on the educational system. The points he raises are valid, and the DPI should be given the opportunity to correct any misinformation that may have been published.

HAWAI'I HOCHI columnist Helmi Coto was in the audience at the presentation of the book "Ala Moana" by Dr. Albert Nadell. He introduced the park's facilities and services. The book was a turning point in Hawaiian history. The presentation was attended by a large crowd.

The Dillingham construction, now underway, is a major project. However, the labor union is not happy with the terms of the contract. The workers are demanding better wages and working conditions.

THE THREE ABOVE ISSUES are the only ones of the many stories that the newspaper has covered in the Hawaiian Home Commission, which all added up to make a fine, of high-handicapped, confused, and inefficient. The stories continued over a period of more than two years and were culminated by an investigation of the HHC by the legislature. After the investigation, the newspaper reported on the committee's findings.

Next time around, Rockne stopped Thorpe again, with a 16 yard gain, and again the Indian said, "He a good boy, Rock. Let him run.

On the third try, Rockne tried again, but the lights went out for him and he regained consciousness to be told the big Indian had scored a touchdown right over his position.

This time Thorpe never punished the offensive line and said, "That's a good boy, Rock. You let him run.

A world study of ghosts is needed, in the conclusion of 50 U.S. and European countries. We have been studying ghosts and apparatus in London. Would they call this a meeting at the summit?

A. YASUDA

A. YASUDA

THE CROSSROADS

Kapaa, Kauai

Y. Nakamura

Kapaa, Kauai

Reception Shop

Kapaa, Kauai

THE CROSSES

KAPAA, KAUAI

Sakae Dair

KAPAA, KAUAI

Garan

Custom Tailor

Kapaa, Kauai

Joe's Barber Shop

Kapaa, Kauai

Pono Barber Shop

Kapaa, Kauai

No-Date Service Station

Kapaa, Kauai

Fujiyama's Cafe

Kapaa, Kauai

Was "Fell Guy" For HHC Mistakes -- Thompson

The RECORD's stories on conditions at Oahu Prison were substantiated when Kauai Rep. Manuel Henriquez and William Fernandez and Hawaii Rep. Akoni Pulu conducted an investigation. The RECORD has campaigned earlier for a couple of years on bad conditions at OJ. Once convicts in registering their complaints about food somehow passed on a pig's ear with hair they had found in their food.

Rockne Tackled Thorpe But "Let Jim Run"

Few backward men were harder runners than the great Idaho all-round athlete Jim Thorpe. Once having tackled him, many foot- ballers shuddered at the thought.

Kinte Rockhouse, famous coach at Notre Dame, used to tell about the time he played against Thorpe. The first time the Idahoian came around his end, Rockhouse stopped him with only five yards to go. Thorpe's tackle gave him a head start, and he was able to score.

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KINCO INN

KAPAA, KAUAI

PH. 6-4687

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