

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, APRIL 17.—Last 24 hours' rainfall, trace. Temperature, Max. 81; Min. 72. Weather, fair.

SUGAR—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.42c.; Per Ton, \$68.40. 88 Analysis Beets, 8s 6d; Per Ton, \$76.40.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1906.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WANT TO ASK MARK TWAIN TO COME

Would Honor the Great Writer as Guest of the Territory.

Mark Twain may shortly be given an invitation to become the guest of the people of the Hawaiian Islands.

The suggestion comes from the Hawaii Promotion Committee and will be presented to the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce by a representative of the promotion bureau for early action. The Promotion Committee has faith in the mercantile organization that the suggestion will meet with unanimous favor and that the invitation will be forwarded to the humorist at no distant day.

E. I. Spalding referred to Mark Twain as a man whose writings on Hawaii had been widely read and the further fact that these same writings are being used to the best advantage today by the Promotion Committee in inducing the tide of travel to venture out into the Pacific and take in the Hawaiian Islands.

The Promotion Committee believes that Mark Twain will feel that he should revisit Hawaii. It was just after his experiences in the Nevada mining camps that he came to Hawaii, and stored up a vast amount of information concerning the islands which he placed before the world clothed in his inimitable humor. He saw humor in everything, but he lapsed at times into prose and his "prose poem" on Hawaii is now widely used in promotion literature as one of the finest and most beautiful descriptions ever penned.

PROMOTION ITEMS.

Mr. Spalding stated that Mr. C. A. Brown had told him of one sport which could well be developed into a tourist attraction. This is sea-fishing at Waialua, or off the Haleiwa Hotel shore. He had gone out fishing in a Hawaiian canoe and with rod and line had secured large catches. This form of sport had so attracted him that he went back again yesterday. With an outrigger canoe, a couple of Hawaiians to manage the boat, with rods and lines, nets, etc., a tourist would find fun in the waters off Haleiwa that would repay him well.

The committee is putting considerable stress on the water carnival to be held on the night of June 11, Kamehameha Day. The members of the crews of the various yachts which are expected here in the fleet participating in the transpacific yacht race will be on hand and the water carnival is to be one of the principal entertainments planned in their honor. The Promotion Committee will publish announcements of the carnival on the Coast. The boat clubs are progressing with the program and good aquatic sports are promised.

A Howard Hitchcock marine and landscape picture of a Hawaiian scene is being made ready to send to Los Angeles for exhibition in place of the volcano picture.

A letter was read from Mrs. Edith Tozier Weathered, chaperon of the Oregon girls, in which she again pledged herself to work for Hawaii in the National Editorial Association convention and other meetings this summer. She asked for slides of Hawaiian scenes for stereopticon use.

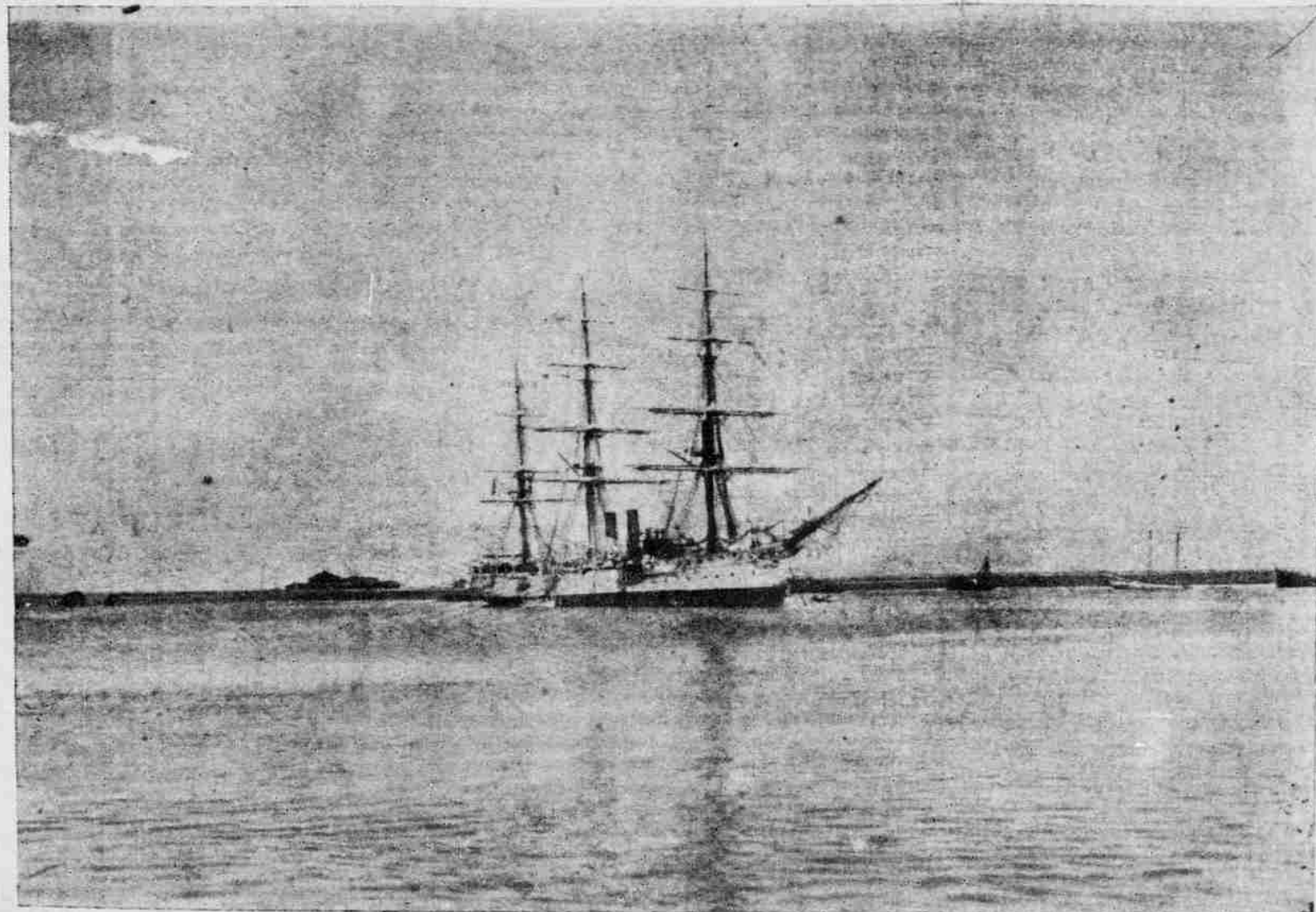
Mrs. Weathered said that there was no doubt that the visit of the Oregon girls to Honolulu last month would be the cause of scores of Oregonians and Washingtonians coming here next winter and she thought it wise that an Oregon society be organized here by former Oregonians, for the purpose of establishing still stronger relations between that state and the islands.

Shreve & Co. of San Francisco acknowledge the receipt of the block of curly box wood which they will transform into a suitable base for the transpacific yacht race trophy.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway write they hope to have room in their June folder for descriptive matter on Hawaii.

H. and H. E. Law, owners of the Fairmount Hotel, San Francisco, write that they will do all they can to increase interest and trade in Hawaii. They will begin as soon as they get their publicity department in working order.

L. D. Baker of Morot Bay, Jamaica, says that owing to spring being the coming season he is unable to come to Hawaii at the time the yachts arrive here from San Francisco. He is interested in the Baker Yacht Basin, Quincy, Mass. "Possibly they may see their way to send some party from their staff to make note of the proceedings, and will be pleased to call on you," he concludes.



THE ARGENTINE TRAINING-SHIP PRESIDENTE SARMIENTO IN HONOLULU HARBOR. THE VESSEL IS MAKING A WORLD-CRUISE.

ARGENTINE SAILORS MAKE GOOD IMPRESSION

NOT A WORD OF POLITICS

When Two Supervisors Met the Sheriff of Oahu.

Of course nobody talked politics when Supervisors Jack Lucas and Ned Adams and Road Supervisor Sam Johnson foregathered in the office of the Sheriff of Oahu with that official. Not on your life. There isn't a man in that whole bunch who would talk politics if he were paid to do it.

But, just the same, the little Lane Sunday school class has begun to feel as though somebody had hit it a blow over the solar plexus ever since that meeting, which was not at all political in its significance, took place. Of course, the Supervisors only went to see the Sheriff of Oahu about those charges against a down-country Deputy Sheriff. Of course!

And, of course, Sam Johnson only went along to see that his distinguished superiors in office, and the distinguished Sheriff of Oahu had a smooth road to travel over.

Of course, of course, Sam is a Road Supervisor, as everybody knows.

But, that meeting has left the little Lane fellows a bit groggy, all the same. For they were organized in the Brown interest, along with some other interests that were not so openly advanced, and they set the bad Mr. Achi up as a scarecrow for themselves because that wicked one was so rampant,ly opposed to Brown in the last county election. That was the whole sum and substance of his sinning—save that he is also credited with the defeat of Brother Jim Quinn for Supervisor. And Brother Jim's own tongue had as much to do with that as ever the Civic-Federation or Achi did. Achi will admit it himself, and so will the Civic Federation.

NOBODY TALKED POLITICS.

Nobody talked politics when Supervisors Jack Lucas and Ned Adams and Road Supervisor Sam Johnson foregathered with the Sheriff of Oahu in his office. In fact, it is whispered all up and down Cunha's alley that the subject of politics was somewhat emphatically tabooed at that meeting—excepting that it might have been stated, in a merely casual way, that the Sheriff of Oahu might see his way clear to put his machine in friendly line with the machine of the other fellows, if they could see their way clear to run their machine along on the same track, with everybody consenting to the nomination of everybody else, and the devil taking the little Lane combination, who would thus be left in the historic position of the hindmost.

But what a beautiful chance it was to talk politics, if anybody had wanted to broach the subject! And how simple and easy it would be, if the police machine were to be enlisted for the support of the Board of Supervisors as they are, and if in return the board were to agree to let the Sheriff

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Nearly All Those on the Training Ship Speak English.

Instruction in the English language is one of the accomplishments of which the Argentine government can boast of in its navy, and the results may be observed aboard the Argentine training ship Presidente Sarmiento, now in Honolulu harbor. Almost every officer on the vessel speaks English fluently. The cadets are also rapidly mastering the language. In fact, some of the officers speak with so little accent that they would hardly be taken for Latins.

Much of their fluency in Anglo-Saxon is due to the Professor of English, Mr. Tomas C. Dennehy, a tall, imposing man of florid complexion, looking like a typical well-to-do, jolly New Yorker of Irish descent. That he is an Argentine would be scarcely believed did he not confirm this fact. Mr. Dennehy's mother was of Argentine birth, while his father was Irish. He was educated in England, but his English is Americanized and he likes the colloquialisms of the American cities. All matters of linguistic red-tape are referred to Mr. Dennehy and he cuts it to suit. Matters of navigation which need to be translated from Spanish into English and vice versa are referred to him. The fact that the natty-looking cadets have made so favorable an impression on the young ladies of Honolulu and the transport Sherman, gives credit to Mr. Dennehy's keen insight into the language of the social circle.

The professor of English is a great admirer of Argentina. "I find that people in America and elsewhere have little real knowledge of our country," says he. "We are a vast country with over 5,000,000 inhabitants. We are great bread-eaters, and therefore we raise wheat on an immense scale, and export it as well as consume it. We use the most modern reapers and harvesters of American make. Buenos Ayres is a city of about a million inhabitants. It is a thriving bustling metropolis, thoroughly up-to-date in every respect, has a dozen prominent daily newspapers, and a fine electric street-car system. We have a navy of a dozen or more ironclads.

"No, we are not a revolutionary country, as you might suppose. Possibly our neighbors have that tendency. We unfortunately put into Guatamala once on a Thursday, just too late for the weekly revolution which takes place on Tuesdays.

"Do you know that there are about seven thousand generals in Venezuela. President Castro's revolutionary country? Why, when we land there, I turn to a crowd of loafers and say: 'Here, General, come take my bag to the hotel.' And do you know that a dozen or so men jump forward to take the luggage? And every one of them is a general, too."

NO CUPS AT FOUNTAINS

Y. M. C. A. Consider the Erection of Two Places to Drink.

Two drinking fountains to be erected to the memory of Mrs. Bingham and Lizzie Bingham of missionary fame in the Hawaiian Islands are to be established by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. One will be in the vicinity of the Y. M. C. A., and the other near or at the Sailor's Home on lower Richards street. In her will Mrs. Bingham left \$100 for some such purpose and Lizzie Bingham \$24. Should there be need for more funds to carry out this project Mrs. Coan, sister of Rev. Hiram Bingham will provide \$20 additional.

The drinking-fountain question was discussed at length at yesterday's meeting of the W. C. T. U., at Central Union church. Mrs. Carpenter, a committee of one, appointed to interview L. E. Pinkham, president of the Board of Health on the subject, stated that she and Mr. Pinkham had gone over the matter. He approved of a design, similar to that established at the Normal School, and asked that the W. C. T. U. present a formal application in writing to the Board of Health for consideration. Mrs. Carpenter said she had seen the fountain at the Normal School. It consisted of a trough, or basin. A pipe extended up through the bottom and a stream of water constantly played from this, pouring into the basin and over its sides. No cups are provided and those who drink must do so by leaning over to the trough. The supply comes swiftly and the water is drained off the trough continually. This is deemed one of the most sanitary methods of giving drinking water to people in general.

Mrs. Whitney, president of the W. C. T. U., stated that such a fountain was the one she had in mind. Of course, there were decided objections to drinking cups attached to fountains in Honolulu, and she thought the design spoken of was about right. She said it was reported from the Y. M. C. A. that about 400 people per day call there for drinking water and a fountain erected in that vicinity would be a boon. Mrs. Bray stated that a fountain at or near the Sailor's Home would provide comfort to a large number of people, and especially during the times when warships and transports were in port. One a vote it was decided that two fountains be provided. They will be suitably inscribed and W. C. T. U. will be given prominence thereon.

Mrs. Whitney then read two papers on subjects of local interest in which the W. C. T. U. is vitally interested. They were as follows:

HIGH LICENSE.

The question of prohibition and local option on one hand and high license or low license or no license at all were never more vital questions than they are now in all civilized lands, and they are sure to become a lively local issue here before many months. We as a society ought to be well informed and intelligent upon each of these

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STRENGTHENING CHINESE ARMY IN MANCHURIA

The Troops Under General Ma Showing Great Activity in the Southern Part of That Province.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

HARBIN, April 18.—The Chinese troops are showing great activity in Southern Manchuria. General Ma and Yuan Shi Kai are increasing the forces there.

Yuan Shi Kai, Viceroy of the province of Chi-Li, is the man who has begun the creation of a Chinese army after the modern fashion—that army which at recent maneuvers surprised old world critics by its discipline and war between two foreign powers.

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR ARRIVES AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 18.—Viscount Aoki has arrived here.

The Viscount Aoki, the first Ambassador from Japan to the United States, sailed from Yokohama on April 6th, according to a cablegram received at the time of his departure from his native country. It had been hoped, when he was designated for the post, that he would come by the way of Honolulu, giving his countrymen here a chance to welcome him upon first stepping foot on the soil of the country to which he is accredited.

CZAR HAS PROMISED TO DISMISS DURNOVO

ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—The government has secured a loan of two hundred and fifty millions in Paris. The Czar has promised to dismiss Durnovo.

Durnovo, Minister of the Interior, is the active representative of the reactionaries in the Russian Cabinet, the man who has at all times and upon all occasions set himself in opposition to the

KILLED BY EXPLOSION ON BRITISH BATTLESHIP

MALTA, April 18.—Three of the crew of the battleship Prince of Wales have been killed and four injured in a boiler explosion.

The battleship Prince of Wales is of fifteen thousand tons displacement, and expansion engines, with fifteen thousand horse power.

DOWIE WILL GO TO LAW.

CHICAGO, April 18.—The negotiations for a settlement of the affairs of Zion by compromise have been broken off, and Dowie will have recourse to the courts.

JURY IN THE GAMBLING CASE OUT ALL NIGHT

The Trial of Nicholas and Laelae Held the Attention of Judge De Bolt's Court All Day Yesterday.

The Nicholas-Laelae gambling case occupied the attention of Judge De Bolt all day yesterday in the Circuit Court.

Attorney George Gear, for the defense, subjected George Kealaula, the prosecution's principal witness, to a searching cross-examination and in the afternoon put several witnesses for the defense on the stand.

Both prosecution and defense made strong arguments and Judge De Bolt instructed the jury at length. At 5:45 p. m. the jury retired, but at 8:50 o'clock had not succeeded in finding a verdict and showed no sign of immediately doing so. At the latter hour the jury adjourned to the Grill for dinner and then retired to the Young Hotel, where they were locked up for the night. They will report to the court at 10 a. m. today.

H. M. Ayres was the first witness called. The defense questioned him on Kealaula's condition as to sobriety on the night of the raid and concerning a visit paid to the Wela Ka Hao saloon the same evening, in company with Kealaula and Eugene Devauchelle.

E. A. Adams, Ah You, clerk of the District Court, Kekekele (w) and Kuumoo (w) were all requisitioned to give evidence by the defense.

Attorney Gear in his address to the jury said that the case was a most peculiar one. The charge had been investigated by the Advertiser, which paper had worked up the case. He doubted if there had ever been a similar case in the history of Hawaii.

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