

1913 Art Photo Calendars

The Perkins Art Calendars are surprises this year—new scenes—finer quality than ever before.

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HOTEL AUBREY ARRIVALS.

Nov. 14—Miss Evelyn Washburn, Lake Tahoe; Miss Toofale Ludwig, Los Angeles; E. Spiegelberg, Paris, France; W. McKean, Auckland, N. Z.; Nov. 15—Miss Agnes G. Dunne, Honolulu; Miss Florence Lee, Honolulu; J. Walter Doyle, Honolulu; Mr. Redington, Honolulu; Lieut. Vankian, Honolulu; P. B. Thiele, Honolulu; Mr. Adams, San Francisco; P. W. Geary, Honolulu. Nov. 17—W. D. Adams, Honolulu; Miss M. Brown, Salt Lake City, Utah; Miss Hazel Smith, Berkeley, Cal.; Clarence Waterman, Honolulu; Miss M. Golden, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dassel, Kohala, Hawaii; Miss S. Akerman, Honolulu; J. Melneck, Paia, Maui.

The Duke of Sutherland's London mansion, said to be the finest private residence in Europe, has been purchased by Miller Graham, the California oil magnate.

WANTS

SITUATION WANTED.

A Filipino of excellent character needs employment as house boy. Splendid references. Address "J. R." this office. 5297-21.

FOR RENT.

Two furnished rooms including washing, \$1 and \$2 per month, 554 Bernice St., near Pumping Station. 5297-22.

FOR SALE.

Large, gentle family horse, age 7 yrs., harness and buggy, cheap. Hamman's Harness Shop. Tel. 2594. 5297-19.

NEW TODAY

NOTICE.

Ewa Plantation Company.

The stockbooks of Ewa Plantation Company will be closed to transfers Wednesday, November 20th, 1912, at 12 o'clock noon, to Saturday, November 23rd, 1912, inclusive.

CHAS. H. ATHERTON,

Treasurer, Ewa Plantation Company, Honolulu, November 19th, 1912. 5297-11.

SPECIAL MEETING.

By order of the Board of Directors, a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Oahu Sugar Company, Ltd., will be held at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd., Honolulu, on Friday, November 29, 1912, at 2:00 p. m.

The stock books of the company will be closed to transfers from November 21st to November 28th, a. c., both dates inclusive.

F. KLAMP,

Secretary Oahu Sugar Co., Ltd., Honolulu, Nov. 19, 1912. 5297—Nov. 19, 25, 27.

CURIOS

Largest Pacific Souvenir Store in the World

HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO.

Young Building

FALL MILLINERY

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Exclusive Yet Inexpensive Headgear MRS. BLACKBEAR, Harrison Bldg., Fort St., or Garfield

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Work.

Tel. 2500.

FINAL FIGURES SHOW THE FALL IN VOTE FOR PRINCE CUPID

Comparison of the vote on delegate in 1910 and at the recent election is given below, showing the way in which Kubio lost in the last two years. The figures appear to bear out the contention made before election that if the Home Rule and Socialist candidates had received a total of 1,000 votes of this year it might have made a material difference in the selection of delegate.

The figures also show that either there were fewer votes polled this year than two years ago, or more ballots disqualified this year. There were exactly 300 fewer ballots recorded this year. This does not take into consideration, however, the fact that the report from the Second precinct of the First district has not yet been heard from officially. This precinct has about 110 voters.

The tabulated comparison follows:

COMPARATIVE VOTE ON DELEGATE, 1910.

	Hawaii	Mau.	Oahu	Kauai
1st Dist.	24	34	4th	5th
2nd Dist.	1,093	779	1,586	2,086
Kubio	468	298	502	1,293
McCandless	183	263	313	56
Notley	1,659	1,340	2,401	3,535
Total	1,659	1,340	2,401	3,535

Kubio's plurality 540 481 1,084 693 293 356 3,546

1912.

	Hawaii	Mau.	Oahu	Kauai
1st Dist.	24	34	4th	5th
2nd Dist.	1,093	779	1,586	2,086
Clark	21	18	29	68
Kubio	907	848	1,568	1,546
McCandless	675	303	629	1,325
Notley	55	107	84	23
Total	1,558	1,276	2,310	3,567

Kubio's plurality 332 545 939 200 1,209

McCandless' plurality 379 438

Second precinct not yet heard from; has about 110 votes.

KIDNAPING CASE

(Continued from Page 1)

out of the hands of the Japanese and drove off at a great rate. When Mary had recovered partially from the effects of the blow she had received before being bundled into the hack, she asked Seung where they were, and he told her that they were in Nuuanu valley. Presently the hack came to a stop before the house of a flower peddler, and Mary was forced into the place. Kim Sang then disappeared, and Seung told the owner of the house to get out, which he did.

Seung then tried to impress Mary that they were the same as married, because her family had consented that he could marry her, and the girl told him that they were not married, and what was more that they never would be married. Seung then attempted to assault the girl, but she fought back at him. It was after twelve o'clock when they had arrived at the house in Nuuanu valley and from that time on until about four in the morning the girl was alone with the Korean. At four o'clock the police, who had been

put on the trail, arrived at the house after a long search. With the officers came Kim Sang, who was also arrested.

LOOKS LIKE BIG HOUSE FOR SYMPHONY CONCERT

A full house for the Symphony Orchestra concert tonight at the Hawaiian opera house is the outlook, according to the way tickets have been going for the last few hours. Mrs. Charles L. Hall, soprano, is the soloist, and the symphony orchestra will appear in several numbers. The concert is scheduled to begin at 8:15 o'clock.

IF YOU HAVE A COUGH
A cough is a symptom of more serious trouble. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best obtainable and you need have no hesitancy in using it, as it contains nothing injurious. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

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Shriners' Parade

IN

Moving Pictures

AND

Queen Liliuokalani's Reception

Ye Liberty Theatre

THURSDAY NIGHT

GRAFT RUMORS FROM IWILEI

(Continued from Page 1)

most direct contact with the denizens of the underworld.

While the permanent removal of the district was being agitated, the charges of graft began to rise. "Graft" has been whispered by the women themselves, chauffeurs and hackmen who are part of the hidden night-life of the city, by Honolulu's "underworld."

The charges are that the unfortunate women have been told to "give up" fifteen dollars each, on the representation that some powerful influences in the background would see that Iwilei would be reopened and kept open for their trade.

The fact that a new grand jury was impaneled this morning together with the seriousness of the charges and the looseness with which they have been flung around, gave rise to the report that the federal jurors will investigate the stories.

As the grand jury was sworn in only a few hours ago, however, the probabilities are that nothing has as yet been brought before it.

One of the stories which is being told around pretty generally is that some of the women refused to make the payment demanded of them and that they have retained counsel to look after their interests.

In brief this is the story, with the names omitted, which the grand jury may be asked to investigate.

When it became noised abroad in the innermost police circles, that the federal authorities acting upon the complaints of the decent element doing business in Iwilei, had decided to close the district, Japanese representatives as active agents for a certain politician in Honolulu, went to the women inmates of the houses, and to the women running the places, and told them what was going to happen. How these vultures secured the information of the projected move is something which the grand jury will doubtless determine. There was a leak somewhere.

The closing of Iwilei, as predicted, gave a certain air of authenticity to the statements of the Japanese, and when a day or so after the closing, they appeared again, and offered to have the district re-opened upon the payment of \$15 from each of the women, or say \$150 in all, most of the women were willing to pay. It was promised that the politician, whose name had been mentioned in the first place, would use his influence with the United States authorities here to have the first order countermanded within five days after the total amount of the money demanded was paid.

Several of the Japanese were known to be close to this politician, and that fact, together with his own alleged presence in the district one day last week, gave weight to the demands. Saturday the collection of money began. These were four husbands of the lowest type employed in the task, under the supervision of a leaseholder in the district well known in the law courts. This man, it is said, ordered his tenants to pay up or be evicted. It is asserted that all of them paid.

The federal grand jury sworn in this morning is made up of: George A. McDougall, Charles L. Hall, Eugene K. Allen, Arthur K. Jones, Manuel J. Serra, Jesse Ulmer, William Eaton, Charles Blackford, Irwin Spalding, H. P. Roth, W. D. Adams, James Wakefield, F. D. Creighton, A. J. Campbell, E. E. Hartman, J. S. Smeaton, Ulani Lemota, Harry C. Bruns, F. C. Atherton and John Edinger (foreman).

MISS BLASCOER'S REPORT TOOK UP CANNERY PRESENCE

Miss Frances Blascoer, the social investigator who made a detailed examination of conditions here recently in her report to the Kaula Home Trustee, took up this very question of the social evil and the close proximity of the vice district to the canneries. In her report Miss Blascoer said:

(Observations made at visits during the lunch hour and in the evening to the stockades immediately adjoining the canneries, where the social evil has its generally recognized being in Honolulu).

Up the long lane from the railroad station and past the postoffice, there are some tumbledown sheds in the last stages of decay but occupied by human beings; next a few cottages, reasonably well kept and attractive, all of them rented for immoral purposes. Then the canneries themselves. But up this road, almost half a mile long, must come the women and girls who work in the three establishments offering practically all the work obtainable in Honolulu by unskilled workers. The only alternative to this route is the unsafe one across the railroad tracks. Not only must the workers come this way, but they return home either through this district—meeting and being accosted by soldiers and citizens on their way to the dives—or else they must cross the railroad tracks, almost always after dark, with dim light down the alley and no light at all across the tracks.

Immediately beyond the canneries lies the remainder of the Iwilei district—running up almost to the cannery gates. In this section are the only lunch rooms available for the cannery employes. The girls and women must either come here, or must bring their lunch, or purchase the sweet rolls, cakes, candy and soda water which are the only refreshments sold by the Japanese who bring their lunch wagons to the cannery grounds at noon and in the evening. Either course means a cold meal after five hours of work, with no place to sit down and eat it.

The restaurants of the district are surprisingly clean and are all owned by Chinese. They fill to their capacity a few moments after twelve o'clock with men and women, boys and girls of all nationalities. The bill of fare varies from coffee and rolls for five cents to a dinner—a bowl of soup with bread, accompanied by an egg or a plate of stew, for 15-cent credit. A Chinese woman and a child—a girl about ten years old—shared a ten-cent plate of rice and stew. Men and girls chatted on another familiarly.

A tall, bony Korean made his lunch of coffee and sweet rolls. He said he had had the same thing for breakfast before starting work at seven o'clock but sometimes varied this menu with a bowl of milk. He got his dinner at a restaurant in town for ten cents. He said he was working his way through school.

In another restaurant a Porto Rican woman sat in the corner smoking a cigarette. She spoke no English. Her neighbor at table was a young Hawaiian woman—an ex-teacher—who told me she had married and given up her school; but her husband earned only \$15 a month driving a hiker's wagon, so she worked during the canning season. This particular restaurant stands

between two of the most notorious resorts in the district.

As we left, a small, thin Hawaiian girl was about to enter the shop to buy a sweet to finish lunch. She and her grandmother worked together in one of the canneries. She had earned \$4.00 the week previous. She said she was sixteen years old, but she did not look fourteen. Her grandmother had been canning seasons since she was a week packing coffee. The grandmother had asthma and cannot work. The girl said they had only got the work of their three meals, sometimes with a little fried fish or an omelet for breakfast.

The women of the district, when asked about the cannery girls, pronounced in the blindest spontaneity expressed the opinion that "it was wrong for the little ones to come here." They said keepers of houses in the district frequently accosted the girls in the restaurants; but they had not seen any of the girls go into the houses.

One of the women told us of a little Filipino wife only fifteen years old who worked in the cannery with her husband; but he had been sick and when the baby came they had no furniture and there was no money to provide the necessities for either mother or child. "And so," said she, "two women just got together and made the baby clothes, and got her a bed and some things." Why," she added shamelessly, "you'd have thought it was a sewing circle, to look at us." "We saw what I was told in a very rare thing indeed—a pure-blooded

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you will find these qualities to perfection, with the hundred little niceties of workmanship, care and skill that mark the finest of hand tailoring.

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