

The Pacific Commercial Advertiser

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, June 27.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .02.
Temperature, Max. 81; Min. 71. Trades with valley showers.

SUGAR.—96 Degree Test Centrifugals, 3.92c. Per Ton, \$78.40.
88 Analysis Beets, 10a. 5/4d. Per Ton, \$84.00.

ESTABLISHED JULY 8, 1854.

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

JOY RIDE ENDS IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Accident on the Koolau Railroad Saturday Evening.

In a handcar accident on the Koolau railroad Saturday night, Mrs. Louisa M. G. Sylvester, of Hauula, was fatally injured, dying while she was being taken to Kahuku plantation for medical treatment. One side of her head was crushed and a hemorrhage of the lungs resulted from internal injuries. Others on the car with her were hurt, but none fatally or seriously.

Owing to the absence of direct telephone communication with the other side of the island, only meager particulars can be obtained of the tragedy. As far as the information went, which reached town yesterday, Mrs. Sylvester was aboard a handcar which was being run toward Hauula. At Kipapa, or nearly opposite the Jas. B. Castle mansion, another handcar was coming down the grade. The car going up grade was moving slowly, but the other was running fast. As the two cars rounded a curve, the occupants of both machines, about eight in number, saw their danger and everybody began jumping off to safety.

Mrs. Sylvester is reported to have made a similar effort, but her dress caught in a wheel and she was thrown down to the rails, the force breaking her jaw. She lay directly in front of the down-coming car which struck her in the head and carried her some distance. She was picked up by her companions and placed aboard one of the handcars which was started for Kahuku plantation. Before arriving there she expired.

The directory gives a Manuel Sylvester living at Hauula, and his occupation is given as that of a barber. The Sylvesters formerly lived on Queen street. Just how all these people happened to be out on handcars is not explained except that they were enjoying a moonlight ride over the little railroad which connects with the O. R. & L. system at Kahuku.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock this morning, a casket having been shipped down from here yesterday.

MARTIN GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

John Martin's beaming countenance and original sermonizing were missed at the Y. M. C. A. service in Oahu prison yesterday. Theo. Richards and Ed Towse were in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Grace Crockett directed the music. Nearly all the inmates gathered under the wonderful kamani tree at 11 o'clock. There were several hymns, with Mr. Richards at the organ. Then came the reading of the 27th Psalm, after which prayer was offered by the Rev. J. L. Hopwood. The remainder of the program was as follows:

Song—Face to Face. Miss Aileen Nott Selection. O. P. Choir Song. Echelewyn Crockett Violin Solo. Mr. Tallett Address—Faith and Will. Mr. Towse Address—Tests of Life. Rev. Hopwood Song. Mrs. Grace Crockett

The singing and the violin solo were especially fine.

This was Mrs. Crockett's farewell to the prison people, and a number of the inmates advanced to offer good wishes for a pleasant trip and safe return and to thank the lady for her many visits to the prison. Mrs. Crockett leaves soon to be away for a year. The prison officials presented her with two large bouquets.

Other substitutes for Mr. Martin will conduct prison service next Sunday.

SHOW RIOTERS ATTACKED MAN

Strong Prosecution Testimony in the Case Against Japanese.

Through the testimony of Eugene M. Seoville, the first witness for the prosecution, the Territory is making good progress in its effort to show the guilt of the thirteen Japanese who are on trial in Judge Robinson's department of the Circuit Court, charged with riot.

Although there has been a continual stream of objections from Attorney Lightfoot for the defense, Attorneys Kinney and Prosser succeeded in showing on the direct examination of Mr. Seoville on Saturday, that the gathering of Japanese at Waipahu on June 8 was riotous and that the laborers committed an unprovoked assault upon a fellow countryman who wished to return to work.

Court sessions were held Saturday from ten o'clock until noon when adjournment was taken until two o'clock. At the conclusion of the day's proceedings the court adjourned until ten o'clock Tuesday morning.

Seoville testified that he had been seven years at Waipahu, as head pump engineer. He remembered the occurrences of June 8, at which time there were twenty strikebreaking Japanese in the camp and about a thousand strikers. About seven in the evening there was trouble between the police and the strikers, in which he, as a special police officer took a part. He asked Mr. Wills to accompany him to the scene of the trouble.

A portion of the direct examination and answers follows:

Q. Now when you asked Mr. Wills to come down with you, what happened then?

A. Why, we walked down to the corner of this street and as we turned the corner we saw a crowd of Japanese coming up the road from toward the station, and about thirty feet probably twenty or thirty feet in front of them was another Japanese with bundles on his back, blankets and bedding, it looked like a red blanket, coming up the road ahead of them. They were following him up, yelling at him.

Q. What number were in that crowd as far as you could judge?

A. I should judge between two or three hundred.

Q. Japanese?

A. Yes, sir. They were following this man up, making a great deal of noise, hollering and yelling, evidently at this man.

Q. Now what happened then?

A. As we turned the corner, one of the members of the crowd that was following broke away from the crowd and rushed forward and jumped upon this Japanese who was carrying a bundle, tore the bundles off his back, kicked him, and then started hitting him over the head with his hands.

Q. Can you identify the man who did that?

A. I can.

Q. Where is he?

A. Sitting there in his shirt sleeves, leaning with his face on his hands, in the second row.

Q. Do you know his name?

A. Jotaro is his first name.

Mr. Kinney.

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PLAN MAUSOLEUM AND STREET CAR FUNERALS

The filing of articles of incorporation of the Townsend Undertaking Company has been done with the intention of erecting a mausoleum as a part of its development. The mausoleum will be built somewhere adjacent to one of the street car lines so that a funeral car may be used and the funeral held on the street car, instead of resorting to a long string of hacks and other vehicles as at present.

The company plans to erect a reinforced concrete building two stories in height, 100 feet long by 35 feet wide, to contain between 600 and 700 vaults, and with niches for urns containing the ashes of the cremated. Hallways will cross the hall and in every way it will be designed to fill a long felt want.

The project has received considerable attention on the mainland and the Roman Catholic Bishop, while on the mainland on his last trip, looked into the matter. It is said that at one time he planned to have such a mausoleum erected in the Catholic Cemetery on King street.

Such a mausoleum is designed with airtight compartments for retaining secure forever the bodies of the dead and at the same time providing a monument for them. The interior, if the plan of mainland mausoleum is followed, will be finished with marble slabs securely bolted in place, each slab neatly covering the face of a crypt.

WHITE MAN'S BURDEN IS GETTING LIGHTER



TYPICAL FILIPINO OUTLAW.

(Associated Press Cablegram.)

MANILA, June 28.—Thirty-one Moro bandits have been killed or captured by the American soldiery during the past month. The Cavalry on shore has been cooperated with by the mosquito fleet, guarding the water approaches to the various smaller islands.

NEW STYLE AUTO HAS OLD STYLE BREAKDOWN

Another automobile accident.

But there was no tragic side to this one except that it partially dashed the hopes of the inventor of the machine which came to grief. It was a machine to which new principles of propulsion had been applied and new ideas used. The whole contraption was the result of the inventive genius of one Bill Larsen, well known in the draying business.

The machine went out on the road yesterday a full fledged 40-horse power, ninety-mile an hour auto, and returned to the stables a six-horse power wreck, drawn back by six husky mules.

For months Bill has been working on his new machine. "I'll show you fellows an auto that is an auto," said Bill significantly a couple of weeks ago. "It's going to be a machine which will revolutionize the auto business. Maybe I'll start a garage some day."

Last week Sunday the machine appeared on the public highways. It is perhaps only a coincidence that there were several runaways that day, and one can't blame the horses for getting scared when this wonderful machine came by. From somewhere Bill had procured a set of rubber-tired back wheels. Then C. L. Wight of the gas company gave Bill a gasoline engine. Other materials came from various parts of Honolulu, and Bill assembled the parts during his spare hours. But it went. "Why I went out to the quarry last Sunday in seven minutes. Wait till I get it geared up and then just watch my smoke," he said.

Yesterday morning Bill decided to take the family out. Everything went lively for a while. Everybody on the streets stopped to take a look. And then suddenly something went bust. The machine dropped to the ground and the power tubes spluttered. The rear axle had given way. There was nothing to do but send to the stable for a sextet of powerful horses to haul the wreck away. Some people were mean enough to suggest that Bill obstructed the street until he could get the auto hauled away, but Larsen doesn't believe all he hears.

"Well, there's nothing the matter with the machine anyway," said Bill

after the accident. "Anybody's axle is liable to bust. I'm going to get a locomotive axle and fix it up and then I'll make you fellows green with envy when you take my smoke."

Jimmy Lynch says that Bill can keep his license.

HONOLULU ELKS CAST ON A DESERT SHORE

Cast ashore upon the rocky and desolate shores of Rabbit Island, without a morsel of food and only a keg of beer to keep life within them, was the terrible experience of a bunch of good Elks who returned to town yesterday afternoon and invaded the Union Grill, where they allayed the pangs of hunger. They looked as if they had been shipwrecked. Their faces were haggard, many adorned with hirsute appendages which do not look well in polite society, but they were sane and well, and all accounted for. But how they did eat.

It was the end of the famous "Cruise of Captain Pib" on the good gasoline steamer Mokoli, which left Honolulu port Saturday evening. It was a lively bunch of Elks who went out to sharpen up their antlers and frisk about on the little island off the eastern coast of Oahu. There was (Continued on Page Eight.)

J. P. COOKE RESIGNS AS PARTY TREASURER

J. P. Cooke has resigned as treasurer of the Executive Committee of the Territorial Republican party and has been succeeded by John Waterhouse. The resignation was handed in at a meeting of the committee on Thursday, at noon, at which all the members were present. On request of Mr. Cooke it was accepted and Mr. Waterhouse was elected in his place. Mr. Cooke has been of valuable service to the party in the capacity of money rustler and otherwise, and, although his successor is a worthy one, his retirement is a distinct committee loss.

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN ON HIS WAY BACK TO THE UNITED STATES

Announced That He Is Coming on a Vacation Trip—Philippine Troops Rounding Up the Moros.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

TOKIO, June 28.—Ambassador O'Brien has sailed for America on the Mongolia. It has been announced that his trip is for vacation purposes solely.

Quite as significant as the announced trip of the Japanese Ambassador to Tokio is the trip of Ambassador O'Brien to America, at this particular time. The American plenipotentiary to Tokio will reach Washington before Takahira leaves, probably. The announcement that Japan is considering amendments to the American-Japanese treaty seems likely to be connected with Mr. O'Brien's vacation.

HEAT CLAIMING MORE VICTIMS IN THE EAST

PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—Eight deaths from heat prostration occurred here yesterday.

DEATHS MANY IN BOSTON.

BOSTON, June 28.—During the past week, as a result of the heat wave, thirteen deaths and one hundred and seventy-five cases of prostration have been reported.

ONE CAR MOVES IN PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, June 28.—One car, carrying the mails, was moved over the street car lines of the tied-up system yesterday. The strikers did not clash with the company men.

BELIEF OF SOME THAT THE TARIFF BILL MAY BE VETOED

By Ernest G. Walker.
(Mail Special to the Advertiser.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—For the fourth or fifth time, since consideration of the tariff bill was begun, there has been an outbreak of prophecies during the last few days that President Taft intended to veto it. These prophecies have always appeared from the same quarters, in two or three different newspapers, not especially noted for their support of the administration. And yet they have come from men who have access to the President and who, under ordinary circumstances, would be regarded as reliable.

But in every instance the prophecies have been met with positive contradictions at the White House. The leaders of the Senate and the House have been in frequent conference with the President about tariff matters. They say, as does the President himself, that he has not decided to veto the bill, in fact has not contemplated vetoing it and does not expect to veto it. The information is so positive that it can not be doubted. Nevertheless the assertions continue to be made with tremendous emphasis.

Back of it all there is undoubtedly a game of politics, the exact purpose of which is not clearly understood. Of course, it heartens the insurgents, who are fighting in the Senate for a lowering of duties, to have such reports spread broadcast. It gives the impression that the President is on their side. The insurgents have sought time and again to enlist the President's aid but have not succeeded. If they could have had his aid some weeks ago, when consideration of the bill began in the Senate, there is no question but what they could have made headway and become exceedingly troublesome to Senator Aldrich and his Macedonian phalanx.

From another point of view, the veto talk eases the feelings of Western people, who are represented here as being up in arms over tariff developments. They are less rampant in communications to their Senators and members of Congress, and accordingly there is some let-up in the popular opposition to the measure. But no one in Washington, who is well informed about affairs, believes that the President has ever seriously thought of vetoing the tariff bill and when it gets to him and he signs it, all the veto campaigns will likely emphasize the President's atti-

tude in favor of the standpaters. That promises to dampen the enthusiasm of his Republican support in several of the Western States.

The majority which the Finance Committee can command for its amendments remains unimpaired during all the hullabaloo about veto. Indeed, it is noticeable that often the veto talk revives after the Senate majority has scored an important victory. The latest outbreak of veto talk came just after the Senate had adopted the cotton schedule, against which the most determined opposition by Democrats and Western Republicans had been made, and while the fight on the wool and woolen schedules, which are especially odious to the Democrats and in-

(Continued on Page Five.)

SWALLOWED ANT POISON AND WILL DIE TODAY

Mrs. Nakayama, laundress, swallowed a solution of corrosive sublimate last night with suicidal intent and, according to the opinion of Dr. Haida, will die, probably early this morning. She was still alive, though suffering terribly, at midnight. She is the wife of a kamaina Japanese, employed at the fishmarket.

The couple live on Keauhou street, Kakaako. During the evening the woman became hysterical and while her husband was absent momentarily from the room she got hold of the ant poison and drank three-quarters of what was in the container. Instead of producing instant death, as she had hoped, she suffered the most agonizing pain, and Dr. Haida was sent for immediately by the husband. He respoanded and did what he could to alleviate her sufferings. He then reported the matter to the police station.

The police, on the doctor's recommendation, did not disturb the woman, and she is being treated at her own home. Twice before she had attempted to kill herself.

Ben Poepoe, an employe of Kahuku plantation, was seriously injured yesterday morning by a fall from the roof of an engine house. One of his feet was crushed.

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