

Hawaiian Music to be Feature of Big Chautauqua Program

Music From Islands Across the Pacific to Add Greatly to Big Program Engaged



The honey-sweetness and soft witchery of the languorous music of the Hawaiians curl around the heart of the listener like the invisible tendrils of a dream. The feathery lulling lilt of the notes, wafted from the strings of native instruments is like the aura of roses in the twilight. The key to this irresistible whispering hum-like effect in stringed music, is in the hands of Joseph Kekuku of Kekuku's Hawaiian quintet, premier Hawaiian players and singers of the original Toots Paka, Aliaki and Bird of Paradise companies. Mr. Kekuku is the originator of the celebrated steel method of guitar playing, the most bewitching note yet sounded in instrumental music.

The Hawaiians play and sing with the verve and vim of poetic abandonment, featuring our own home ballads, plantation and folk songs, and many of the selections especially rendered for talking machine records by Kekuku and his quintet. You will be charmed with the wistful beauty and plaintive strains of the melodies rendered by this quintet, which will be featured June 8, the closing day of the Klamath Chautauqua Assembly.

IT'S ALL WRONG, PEOPLE—

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dict. Said that court lied about this verdict business, and that if he would lie once he would lie twice.

Jumps on Adams again and tells about the case of Adams vs. Anderson, and said that Benson ruled against Anderson (cheers by Anderson) and favored Adams.

Assaults bench again. Says that circuit bench stinks to every lawyer with any respect of decency. Says that a man is a skunk who fights from the bench. Has no fear of Kuykendall. That there is no protection from the circuit bench. Says that he does not want office if Kuykendall is elected. Says that he, if elected, will efficiently administer the criminal laws if the people will elect a judge.

Thanks the crowd and says good-night.

Irwin retires to the audience and O'Neill takes the floor. Cheers by Irwin, Chas. Otis and a few others. Time, 10:35.

O'Neill says in part: That he thought that he had a decent reputation before he started making this campaign. Said that he wanted office this year more than any other time and that he was not taking the ride for fun. Said that he was out looking for votes. Said that political conditions were very bad, meaning present bench.

Attacks the central committee and makes most of his talk along this line. Upholds Olcott, Peterson and himself. Calls Emmitt and Oliver political pirates. Says that resolution of the central committee is fraud, and that he does not know if they ever passed such a resolution. Brings up Moore's fight and says that Emmitt tried to elect a democrat, by the name of "Big Dollar" Smith. Says that he (O'Neill) has been branded a democrat. Admits that this is no sin. Says that he was a democrat up to 1896. Independent since then and registered as one. Registered as republican this year.

He denounces the central committee, saying that he denounces the whole pack of them, mentioning Emmitt, Oliver, Merryman, Willis, First National

bank (meaning Klamath Falls). Said that they were lying about him, and that they were a bunch of political barnacles. (Cheers by R. C. Anderson and others). Said Dr. Merryman tried to get him to run for judge on the republican ticket.

11 o'clock—O'Neill says that time is getting short and that he will try and come back again and make another speech.

Rakes the central committee again, and says that five or six men dictate the policies of the politics of this county. Calls C. T. Oliver a liar, and questions the article by the central committee. Says time is getting short.

Admits that he has no friendship in court since the Price case. Says that he does not believe that Kuykendall will ever get out of swaddling clothes during his term as judge. Says that Kuykendall is judge by accident, and that his temperament is rolled in malice and hate, and to elect somebody except Kuykendall. Says that Kuykendall demurs to progress of the courts, and that if he, O'Neill, was judge, some things would not occur. Says that the jury lays around while the court hunts up the law, and that if he was judge this would not take place (meaning that he knows all the law without looking it up).

Reads article published in Herald by central committee. Mentions Merrill Record and its editor. Asks pardon for mentioning Merrill Record's name in decent company. Says she is wrong. Brings up the \$1,500 proposition about having Wiley withdraw. Asks God to forgive her, and waves arms with emotion. Takes another crack at Emmitt, and says that Emmitt asked him to run on the democrat ticket. Says that nobody has strings on him.

Asks if Kuykendall is unbiased, and "is one that can do for you that which is for your interests." Says his reason for making campaign is to tell what is wrong with the political conditions in this county. Said that he never had a thought that he was crooked before he filed petition.

Brings up Lawrence case. Says that he assisted in the prosecution of this case under the employment of some other people. Says that he got a good jury, best that he could under the circumstances. Said that he tried to introduce into this case two pleadings, made in the civil action of Kuehne vs. Lawrence, which were vastly different, and by which he expected to impeach the testimony of Lawrence. Said that court stated that there was no difference in the two pleadings, that they amounted to the same thing, and that he could not get them admitted as evidence, and his chance to impeach witness was refused. Says court excluded from jury's ears testimony of seven or eight witnesses. Made a big talk about what he was going to say about the Lawrence case, but only mentioned the two incidents above.

Says that he is coming back for another talk. Says Kuykendall is not to be trusted, and says that there are lots of cures biting his (O'Neill's) heels. Makes big talk and says let the echo rebound and come back on the 19th day of May. Applause by Chas. Otis, R. C. Anderson and a few others. Time, 12 M.

I thank you. Marvin Hilton and Bert Cook left today for Anaconda, Montana, where they expect to work in the smelters.

Moving Pictures

When two love-sick young people run off to be married—and aren't caught—they usually get married. It was different with Grace Vernon and Hugh Ridgway, though. Worn out by the social affairs given in honor of their approaching marriage, they elope in the wee sma' hours of a certain summer morning, and being mistaken for housebreakers by the gardener and other members of the household, are pursued. A couple of cops as added starters make the chase even more interesting, and they don't breathe easily until, a couple of hours after climbing a rope ladder up the side of an ocean liner, they come out from their hiding place and find themselves at sea. Not nearly so much "at sea" then, however, as later, when Hugh finds that Grace is much smitten with Henry Veath, an old time friend of his. Hugh cares nothing about the fact that Lady Tenny, another passenger, seems to care more for his society than for anyone's else.

Comes a typhoon, the ship is dashed on the rocks, and in the ensuing darkness and panic Hugh makes brave attempt to save one who clings closely to him—one he thinks to be Grace. Then blackness, and with returning consciousness and the light, the realization that he is cast tway on a strange tropical isle—the isle of Nedra—with Lady Tenny! Add to this that they are found and worshipped as two Gods by the savage natives of the isle—that their enforced wedding is interrupted by the landing of a U. S. ship—that Hugh goes home only to find Grace married to Veath—that he finds he doesn't care a particle—that he rushes back to Lady Tenny—and you have just a bare conception of the most romantic love story ever filmed.

This five-reel Pathe feature and four other good reels will be shown at the Star tonight.

Town Topics

East on Visit
Chas. Mashburn, of the Golden Rule store, left this morning for Waldron, Kansas, for a month's visit. Mrs. Mashburn is already in Kansas, where she is spending the summer with relatives.

Visiting the Underwoods
Mrs. Wayne L. Bridgford, of Olympia, Washington, arrived last evening for a visit of several weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Underwood, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chamberlain.

Directors Meet
The directors of the Klamath Commercial Club will have a business meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Two More After Papers
Two more applicants for citizenship will be examined by Circuit Judge Kuykendall at the special September hearings. These are Joseph A. Goldsmith, a native of Austria and a local merchant tailor; and Charles Henry Newman, a local plumber, who was born in England.

REAL CLASS IS SHOWN BY TEAM

TRYOUT SHOWS PLAYERS TO BE HITTERS AND FIELDSERS, AND TEAMWORK WILL BE PERFECTED WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE

Klamath Falls has a real ball team. Last season, the rag came to us and many fans felt that to ask as good a team this year was going too strong, but the consensus of opinion after yesterday's game, is that last year's team is much weaker than the aggregation representing Klamath this year.

The game was more in the nature of a tryout and there was less teamwork in the field, but the hitting was better than ever before. Four new players made their initial bow to the fans—Greenwood, Alten, Johnson and Maher. The latter two appeared in the Yreka game on the local grounds last year so they are not absolute strangers. Both played the game expected of them by the management.

Greenwood was called to play short and Johnson brought in from the outfield to second so the team was at a disadvantage, but Greenwood promises to be a sensation from his hitting alone, as he gathered two triples yesterday.

Alten, from San Jose, arrived here last week unheralded and unexpected, and his performances promise to make his place solid for him. While not as big as Nelson, he hits them far and fast and fields equally, while his speed for the bases will make him the terror of opposing watchers.

Oliver's catcher failed to appear, so Maher was taken from the regulars and placed behind the bat for the Yans. He is to be the regular shortstop, and the combination at second of Maher and Greenwood bolsters the only weak place on last year's club.

One more regular is yet to come. A wire is expected daily from Lyle Bigbee, announcing his departure for the Falls.

From the box score it may be seen that the pitching was not of the poorest quality, and from the fact that Peterson twirled like the average opposing slapper, it may be surmised that a team hitting like the regulars did yesterday will be the downfall of numerous pitchers this year.

A telegram was sent Weed last night regarding a game here next Sunday and in the event of their accepting, every effort will be made to have Bigbee in the box for this game.

The box score:

REGULARS		YANNIGANS	
AB	R H PO A E	AB	R H PO A E
Bowden, 2b	5 0 2 0 1 1	Montgomery, 2b	4 1 0 2 5 5
Johnson, cf & 2b	4 2 1 1 1 0	Mitchell, lf	3 1 0 0 0 0
Greenwood, ss	4 2 2 1 0 0	Maher, c	4 1 1 2 0 0
Clarke, c	4 3 2 16 0 0	Thresher, ss	3 1 1 3 3 0
Alten, 1b	5 3 5 4 1 1	Simmers, 1b	5 1 1 10 0 0
Palmer, lf	5 2 1 0 0 0	Hilton, cf	4 0 1 2 0 0
Crawford, 2b & cf	5 1 1 1 0 2	Hardenbrook, 1b & p	4 1 2 0 0 0
Poster, p & fr	5 2 0 2 0 0	Peterson, p & lf	4 2 2 0 0 0
Hilton, rf & p	5 0 0 1 0 1	Ambrose, 2b & lf	4 0 0 1 0 0

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