



HAWAIIAN MUSIC

The haunting charm of Hawaiian music

HAWAIIAN music has a fascination that grows. Listen to the strange, sobbing plaintiveness of voices, the all-but-human notes of the Hawaiian guitar and the rhythmic throbbing of the ukulele in these

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HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE WHEAT
Wheat breeding by the Experiment Station at the State College of Washington during the last two years has resulted in the production of several new and exceptional varieties the value of which was strongly emphasized by Dr. Ira D. Cardiff, director of the station, in a recent interview.

Among these varieties is "Fife," Mr. Cardiff, one, known as "Fife," which averaged a yield of 50 bushels per acre. Another of the hybrids yielded an average of more than 40 bushels. Both these varieties grade on market as "Fife," yet outyield Fife by from ten to fourteen bushels per acre, outyield standard Red Russian by approximately the same amount, and exceed the yield of Forty-fold per acre by fifteen bushels. The yields noted for the college grown varieties were upon ground which produced a crop of corn the year before.

In the dry district, upon summer fallow ground, the variety known as station hybrid No. 143 produced 54 bushels per acre. Of the spring wheat, Early Baart ranked highest with an average of 52 bushels, also raised on summer fallow ground.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

ANOTHER MOUTH TO FEED

We've got another mouth to feed, From out our little store; To satisfy another's need Is now my daily chore. A growing family is ours, Beyond the slightest doubt; It takes all my financial powers To keep them looking stout. With us another makes his bow To breakfast, dine and sup, Our little circle's larger now, For Buddy's got a pup.

And yet I gladly stand the strain, And count the task worth while, Nor will I dismally complain While Buddy wears a smile. What's one mouth more at any board Though costly be the fare, The poorest of us can afford His frugal meal to share, And so bring on the extra plate, He will not need a cup, And gladly will I pay the freight Now Buddy's got a pup.

—Detroit Free Press.

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Diamond Briquets are made from the purest, richest portions of coal veins that have made the Pacific Coast Coal Company famous. The coal is ground fine, dried thoroughly and then mixed with the purest of asphalt— asphalt with all the light, smelly oils burned off. This rich, soft mass then goes through massive presses that give it the tremendous pressure of almost 5000 pounds to the square inch. It emerges in briquets of cylindrical shape with rounded ends, each weighing 10 1-2 ounces, and each stamped with a diamond.

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Suggestions for Getting Best Results from DIAMOND BRIQUETS
Clean out firebox thoroughly when you commence using Briquets. Use more kindling than used for lump coal. This will also aid in keeping chimney clean.
Give the fire full draft until well started. This burns the smoke and while making more heat also prevents soot.
Check the draft after fire is well started; very little draft is needed then, and fuel consumption will be reduced.
When adding more Briquets increase the chimney draft while stove or furnace is open. This will prevent smoke from escaping into the room.
A gentle shaking will clean the grates.
If you have a strong draft carry some Briquets ashes on the grates to help regulate the fire. Briquet ashes are light and porous and the draft can work through.
For banking or to hold over night, cut off all drafts completely after applying the Briquets. If you wish to bank fires every night, you will get the best results by carrying a deep fire, leaving ashes on the grate.

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MRS. DIAMOND BROWN
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Mrs. Diamond Brown of New York, formerly of Louisville, Ky., is happy with her wealthy husband again! Their six-year-old daughter Dudley brought about the reunion. The couple was in court in New York, on a separation suit, brought by Mrs. Brown, when the baby brought them together by insisting, "I want to be with both of you."

NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING TOWNS

North Powder News

Friends in Council Give Party for Mrs. Jane Riggs—G. M. Walk is Better.

North Powder, Ore., Feb. 1.—(Special)—The death of Mrs. J. W. Watkins was reported in Portland a few days ago. She had been in failing health for years and had been traveling for some months. She had spent some time at Nampa, Idaho. She seemed to rally for awhile and then she and her husband went to Portland and expected to go from there to California. Some days ago two of her daughters were summoned by telegram to the bedside of their mother who was reported very low. Mrs. Watkins had lived on Clover creek for some years and before that the family had lived in La Grande and vicinity. She leaves a husband and family of children, all of whom are grown, and numerous relatives and friends. It was expected that she would be buried at La Grande, where the family had formerly resided.

G. M. Walk, who was taken to the Baker hospital sometime ago with the grippe, is out again and is enjoying good health. He does not care for the excessive cold weather that we have been having for the past month.

Sixty-five head of fine draft horses were shipped out of this town a few days ago to points in Montana and some were sent to Alaska. North Powder is the home of fine draft horses and the dealers all come here to buy.

Mrs. John McPhee Jr. is reported seriously ill with blood poisoning. Dr. Irvine has charge of the case.

Carl Forstrom and Charlie Hutchinson are Portland visitors the past few days and expect to return this week.

Oscar Pilleher is in Portland on business.

Dr. Paddock of Union was called to the farm of Mr. Haws the other day to look after some of his stock that was sick.

Two cars of wheat was shipped out of this section for points east a few days ago.

Jerry Lenheart of Portland was in town the latter part of last week. He only staid two days as he was in a hurry to get his family to California for the winter. He expects to make his future home in that state.

Rev. Mr. Pratt has been holding services in this city for two days. Mr. Pratt was assigned at the last M. E. conference. He will hold regular services here on the third Sunday in each month.

Friends in Council met January 25 at the home of Mrs. Alice Haines. After the usual lesson a story telling contest was held, the prize going to Mrs. Jane Riggs. Refreshments were served and the club adjourned to meet February 7. On Thursday evening the club with their husbands gave a surprise to Mrs. Riggs, the occasion being Mrs. Riggs birthday. After a lunch was served the time was spent in music and dancing until a late hour. The members wish Mrs. Riggs many more birthdays, as joyous as this one.

An electric fare box that has been invented for streetcars, automatically registers the correct number of fares paid by each kind of coin dropping into it.

Cove News Items

Parent-Teachers' Meeting Postponed—Pearl Howard, Alaskan Musher, Visits.

Cove, Ore., Feb. 1.—(Special)—The Parent-Teachers association has postponed the next meeting from Thursday, February 4, to a later date in the month.

Special meetings commence at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening, January 28. Evangelist L. F. Smith, of Portland, will assist the pastor, Rev. C. C. Pratt. Meetings will continue every evening this week, commencing promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Pearl Howard, the Alaskan woman "musher," is visiting her brother, J. W. Craton here. Mrs. Howard lived here during her girlhood days.

Fire Hose Now On Sleigh.

Fire hose has been mounted on a sleigh and the city has contracted with a teamster to have a harnessed team ready at all times to answer fire alarms. The sleigh will be used until the roads are sufficiently broken to permit the use of the automobile hose wagon.

Should the automobile top become dusty, use a stiff brush. To remove mud spots or oil, use water and castile or ivory soap.

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