

Honolulu Faces Time Shortage and Prices Are Slated to Rise

HONOLULU, T. H., Oct. 22.—(By Mail.)—Honolulu is threatened with a milk famine and an advance from the present price of fifteen cents a quart is being demanded by distributors to compensate them for increases required by the producers. Statistics compiled show a decrease in production in the last year of more than one thousand quarts a day in the Honolulu district. Condemnation and killing of many cows because of tuberculosis has been a large factor in the decreased production and many dairymen have been turning to the raising of beef cattle as more profitable than dairying. Costs of feedstuffs are high in Honolulu because of transportation charges.

Our Different World
I once stood in a dome with different colored glass in each window. Thus four men touching each other might each see a different scene; a red ocean, a green city, blue fields, and snow mountains. A rare man might climb to the top of the dome and see the whole circle of the landscape under the white light of a pure atmosphere. But most of us look through one window, each upon a different world, each world colored by our own individuality.—Robert S. Barrett.

Bobby's Suggestion.

Bob was out visiting his aunt at a lake with his grandma. One evening he suddenly decided that he wanted to go home to mother. His grandma told him there were no trains and he couldn't possibly go that night. He said: "Well, grandma, can't you put me in a box and send me parcel post?"

LaSsez faire means letting along; a general noninterference with individual freedom of action; the let-alone principle of policy of the government and political economy. The term was first used in France to designate the principle of political economy which would leave industry and trade absolutely free from taxation and restriction by government except so far as required by public peace and order. It has since been extended to include noninterference with any guiltless exercise of the individual will.

Sea's Depth Told by Bomb.

For measuring sea depths a Massachusetts doctor has invented a dynamite bomb which explodes on striking the bottom, the distance being estimated by measuring the time it takes the sound to reach the surface of the water.

Job printing, The Observer, Main St.

PEACE TIME RED-CROSS FACES HUGE TASKS

War Task Not Finished—Public Health Problems Must Be Solved By Red Cross

The American Red Cross, according to a statement just issued from Washington, D. C., believes that its first duty is to finish its war task, one hundred per cent. The Red Cross must also continue to carry on even more effectively than in the past, its established system of National and International relief, in mitigating the suffering caused by famine, fire, floods, and great national calamities. It must also render every necessary service to the Army and Navy, and must continue the work undertaken prior to the war in the field of nursing and First Aid.

The responsibilities of the Red Cross are greatly increased as a result of the lessons taught by the war, the statement continues. Higher standards of responsibility have been set to prevent needless suffering and loss of life. The Red Cross, with its traditions and its established organization, will aid in maintaining these standards by co-operating with all recognized agencies engaged in conserving human life and happiness. Activities already authorized include the encouragement and support of Public Health Nursing, educational classes in dietetics, home care of the sick, and First Aid, the extension of Red Cross Home Service, an increased Junior program, and co-operation in developing community health centers.

War time developments have given every community in the United States a recognized and organized center of Red Cross activity through which the people of that community may, if they wish, serve themselves, with all the advantages of national leadership, national standards, national and international contacts. It rests with the people of every community to determine for themselves just how fully they have need of a movement which under the associated Red Cross Societies is to express the effort of the peoples of the world to free themselves from needless death and suffering through neighborly cooperation and service.

Close Relationship.
One day when our insurance man came in he asked how old the dog was, and when he was told he turned around to ask how old my little store was, and before my brother had a chance to answer him my sister said, "The dog is as old as me. Me and him are twins."—Exchange.

The Planet Carnegie.
Mr. Carnegie shared an almost unique honor with the Express Express in having a planet named after him during his lifetime. Two of the remarkable family of minor planets situated between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars were named Carnegie and Rugenda.—Westminster Gazette.

Remarkable Change.
Newspaper Article.—"He allowed himself to be drawn, as if by some supernatural centrifugal force, toward the center. Centrifugal force acted in just the opposite manner when we were studying—but, of course, everything is upset nowadays."—Boston Transcript.

Jade Favorite Gem in China.
Light green jade is the favorite gem of China, and it is difficult to get the stone in uncut form even in that country. Sometimes a rich Chinaman's estate will consist in part of a lump of jade. Sometimes it can be obtained in pounds. But even the leading jewelers of Hongkong usually obtain it in cut form.

"Stay in School."
Does it pay to continue your studies? Education means a successful and useful life; it pays the individual, Education means efficient workers; it pays the nation. Show this to your parents and ask them what they think about it. Stay in school.—Colorado Agricultural College News Notes.

IMPORTANCE OF THE HIGHWAY IS SENSED BY GOVERNMENT

Union County Plays in the Lead of All Counties With Her Road Program.
It is gratifying indeed to know that Union county is leading the northwest, if not the entire United States, in her road program. On every hand can be heard commendation

for the remarkably thorough manner in which the work in this county has been planned, the outcome of which was endorsed by a big vote of the people.

The gravity of the situation pertaining to highways is plainly set forth by Chairman Williams of the Federal Council who recently visited Portland.
"Until we get busy at both ends of the highway job—national as well as state and county—we will continue the almost criminal policy of lessening the profits of industry and increasing the cost of living by millions of dollars annually."

"Roads today are more than local institutions."
"Creating a federal highway commission, and the construction of national trunk lines is but another step in the principle of co-operation which now exists between state and nation."

These were some of the statements made by S. M. Williams, chairman of the federal highway council, before members' forum of the Portland Chamber of Commerce.

Federal Board is Advocated.
Mr. Williams arrived in Portland today on a tour of the Pacific Coast in the interest of the Townsend bill which provides for a federal highway commission of three members appointed by the president which will take over the management of all highways from the department of agriculture, and build up a system of federal highways extending through every state in the country to link with the state highways. It provides for an extensive plan of co-operation between the federal and state governments in constructing and maintaining good roads.

One of the vital provisions of the Townsend bill, according to Mr. Williams, is the one which provides that no fewer than two or more than four federal highways shall be built in each state affording ingress and egress from each state, at not less than three points and connecting with highways forming part of the national highway system in adjoining states.

Two Roads for Each State.
Before this program is completed there shall first be constructed or placed under contract two of the selected highways in each state, running generally in opposite directions

before any additional highways are undertaken in other states. This will give equitable distribution in the construction of federal highways in each state.

"Summing up," the speaker continued, "the Townsend bill proposes to enlarge and concentrate the administrative powers of the government in its relation to road building. It proposes to do this by creating a special body having extensive charge of the administration of federal highway affairs. It proposes to concentrate this enlarged power by laying out a certain definite policy of highway construction and setting the newly created power to the accomplishment of that task. It is not an expedient. It is framed to provide for the future."

All States Must Co-operate.
"It recognizes the fact that the increased use of the public highways of the United States has brought about a condition which requires all hands on the job—not one waiting for the other, but each assigned to a certain definite part of the logical connections at the boundary lines of each state, and the state highway departments on the other hand developing the main market lines within state jurisdiction."

"It proposes to clothe the federal highway commission with initiatory powers in order to insure the economical location and development of the national highway system. This commission will be in no way dependent upon factors outside itself. In the location of proposed national lines, it will take counsel with the states. Having taken counsel, it will proceed with the construction of the system along lines that will render the greatest good to the greatest number."

Modern Demands Essential.
"The one great purpose of the Townsend bill is to get somewhere in fitting the roads to modern use in response to modern demands. It seeks to get the work done and put the cost reducing roads into full operation throughout the entire country at the earliest date possible."

Present at the luncheon were members of the state highway commission, county and city officials and good roads supporters from all sections of the state. Mr. Williams spoke under the auspices of the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce.

For five coupons and 50c you can get the

History of The WORLD WAR

"Following the Boys Thru France"

A COMPILATION OF THE WORLD'S TRAGEDY, GIVING ABSOLUTE ACCURATE HISTORY OF EVENTS

Picture showing

- President Making Famous War speech, April 12, 1917.
- Annapolis and West Point
- Maps of the World as it was before war.
- Scenes of our troops on both sides of the ocean.
- Map of United States, showing location of National Army camps.
- Maps of Europe, the western battle fronts.
- Maps of Italian battle front and the Balkan state at close of the war.
- Poland, Russia and Ukrania republic depicted.

BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVINGS OF WAR SCENES, NAVAL SCENES, EUROPEAN POINTS OF ACTION, AND A CORRECT HISTORY OF EVENTS FROM WAR'S BEGINNING TO SIGNING OF ARMISTICE.

For Five Coupons and 50 Cents

COUPON.
OBSERVER,
La Grande, Ore.
Please find this coupon and four others, together with 50 cents, enclosed, for which send "History of the World War," to:

- You're in mighty good company when you belong to the Red Cross.
So long as there's sickness, suffering, disaster, the Red Cross must stand by!
The H. C. of L. hasn't hit Red Cross memberships. They're still a dollar.
If nine million youngsters believe in the Red Cross, it must have the right idea.



Dr. Livingston Farrand, the greatest authority on public health in America, served in France as the head of the fight against tuberculosis. He now succeeds Henry P. Davison as head of the American Red Cross. Dr. Farrand recently visited Seattle, Spokane and Portland and conferred with representatives of Red Cross Chapters of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. "The Red Cross faces problems in the post-war period more serious, if possible, than the problems of the war itself. Not a great amount of money, but the membership and hearty cooperation of every American citizen who is needed to help the Red Cross to solve these problems, which threaten our national stability, and which, unless solved, will rob us of the fruits of victory," said Dr. Farrand.

"The Red Cross is the Gospel in boots."

"Good Night" is Too Long.
"The countryman" "How do?" "How he?" is criticized by the London "Morning Post" as "Good George"—one of the "right" and the "morning"—London Chronicle.

Job Printing, The Observer, Main St.

The High Cost of Living

Is a greaproblem of Today

The Shortage of RAGS

---is another

The La Grande Evening Observer

is in dire need of clean cotton rags suitable for cleaning machinery. Carpet rags, Lace Curtains, Overalls and socks are not acceptable.

PRICE 3c Per Pound