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Men form a life-long friendship for these oil-tempered, smooth-shaving, hollow-ground blades. They know they can always be depended upon for a cool, clean, comfortable shave without "pulling" or "heating" the skin. They know they mean the luxury of a fresh edge at a moment's notice because these blades are detachable; that they make for economy because they are double-edged; that they insure safety because they are guarded.

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A Real Razor—made Safe

The razor whose balance and old time shape make it seem part of your hand—the razor that lies on your cheek at the one-and-only right shaving angle—and that won't cut your face. The razor, furthermore, that has the longest, strongest, keenest, best-tempered blades on earth. The standard set consisting of the razor, safety guard, and 3 two-edged blades, is now packed in a trim, durable case of American ivory. Just the thing for traveling bag or kit. One Dollar Complete.

Additional blades 50 cents for a package of 5

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If you are a Durham-Duplex Dealer and wish to have your name added to the above list in subsequent advertisements, send your name and address to this newspaper and write the Durham-Duplex Razor Co. for a free window display.



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FIXTURES FOR SALE.

Jim Beard's Cash Store

300 WEST WEBB ST.

CUTTING THE HIGH COST

HONOLULU MAYOR ACCORDED ROYAL HONOR AT BURIAL

Old Island Monarchy Recalled by Gorgeous Display in Tribute to J. F. Fern, Once Peninsula Mule Driver.

HONOLULU, April 15.—Mayor Joseph F. Fern, of Honolulu, Koo Kimo Pana to his own people, the Hawaiians, who died recently, was the first commoner in the history of Hawaii to be accorded royal honors at his funeral, which was held with gorgeous display that recalled the old island monarchy.

For two days the body of the late mayor, known as "Uncle Joe" and "the man of the people," lay in state in the former throne room of the old palace, now the senate chamber of the federal building, with the portraits of the kings and queens of Hawaii looking down on his bier from the walls, and the Daughters and Sons of Hawaii Warriors, clad in their striking regalia, keeping the silent death watch.

Thousands of residents of Honolulu, rich and poor of all the many nationalities found here, filed hour after hour past the bier to look or the last time on the face of the peniless mule driver from the hills of Kohala, Island of Hawaii, who sat as mayor of Honolulu for five terms out of the six since the city and county government was established in 1907.

Stevadores Draw Sataalake. Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the casket was borne down the broad steps of the old palace and placed on the catafalque. Right Reverend Robert H. Boeynaems, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Zeigra, followed by his clergy leading the way. The catafalque was drawn by three hundred "pooles," or stevadores, to whose union Mayor Fern belonged when he first came to Honolulu.

Display Magnificent. Outstanding from the long funeral procession were the Daughters and Sons of Hawaiian Warriors, wearing their flowing "ahunias" or cloaks of green, red and yellow, replicas of the priceless feather capes of bygone days. At their head moved three giant "kahilis" or plumes on tall shafts, one black, two white, and immediately behind these, three crossed spears, denoting that the departed had come from the ranks of a fighting clan of the monarchial days.

Thousands View Cortege. The route of the cortege from the old palace to the Roman Catholic cemetery was lined with thousands, while other throngs crowded the ancient burying ground as Mayor Fern's body was lowered to its last resting place.

John H. Wilson, formerly city engineer, in whose blood also runs the blood of Hawaiian warriors, has been selected by the supervisors to succeed to the mayoralty.

ALFALFA STANDS FOOT HIGH ABOUT COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, April 15.—The unusually heavy rains Tuesday and Wednesday for this section of the country were a great help to alfalfa which is now nearly a foot high in some places. Lawns are green and ready for mowing, fruit trees are starting to bloom and in general a spring like appearance abounds in the land.

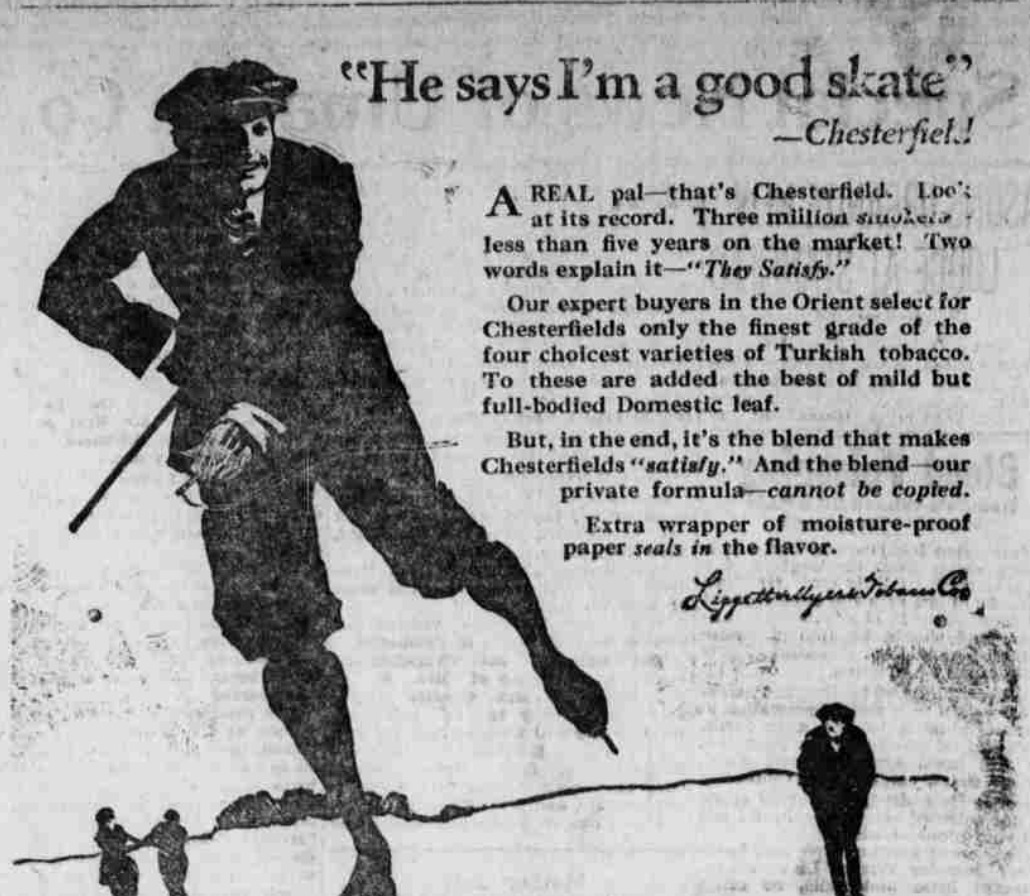
The largest crew of men and horses in this part of the project ever on one job are now at work rebuilding part of "A" line government ditch, the main outlet of the cold Springs reservoir. Farmers and community are offering their services in furthering the work feeling the need of water for irrigation soon, and which can only be obtained through this channel. The early part of the present week, there were 52 men and 22 horses on the job and the work is thought to be completed by the first of the month.

Anyone who thinks the men and women of Columbia can not do things in a big way had better "sit up and take notice." Saturday of last week the woven wire fence around the 5 acre tract known as Columbia Park was built as if by magic, when 22 of the most willing, able bodied men of the community undertook the job. Wives of the men and a few other whose husbands were unable to be present were there too, doing their part with well filled baskets, bake time, casseroles, etc., while a boiler of hot coffee made the menu complete.

The dinner bell rang sharply at 12 o'clock and the men dropped hammers and saws and started for the school house, where the repast was spread and where they certainly did justice to all the good things on hand. A second serving was given in the afternoon and the men declared they did not know when they had ever eaten so much before. When evening came the work was complete and the ladies of the Neighborhood Club under whom the work was supervised were well pleased and extended through these columns thanks to all who assisted in the work.

Tuesday April 13 being Ed Bensals birthday the pupils of his school pleasantly surprised him at the luncheon hour. Having sent him to a neighbor to telephone, good things of every description brought by the pupils were hurriedly placed upon his desk. He was shown into the room upon his return after being showered by nuts. The conventional birthday cake and candles were not forgotten.

Wednesday of this week Frank Beddow of the Erie Oregon fruit ranch tired out his smudging system for use in the 40-acre apple orchard of which he is manager, having just completed the hauling of 600 gallons of crude oil to be used for the purpose. A smudge pot which will hold oil enough for three hours burning is sufficient for one time. The pots are placed throughout the orchard ready for lighting. This method of preventing fruit from being frosted is used in California extensively but the closed



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fruit country where it is in use at the present time is near Medford in the south eastern part of the state. Mrs. Mollie Bross, formerly stockman of Ukiah are now starting work leveling and seeding to alfalfa their large 80-acre tract of land on the Diagonal road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Terney of Pendleton and Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry of Holdman visited at the home of Mrs. Frank Beddow Sunday. The Neighborhood Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Ott, Tuesday April 20. Ladies will please bring tinblines and needles.

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