

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO. TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.

Received at
Tum-a-Lum

Just received 5 cars of Lumber for Spring trade.

We have some of the best finish Lumber ever unloaded in Hood River.

Come in and look it over. Always ready to figure your bill.

Phone 4121—that's our self starter.

"Yours to Serve"

Tum-A-Lum Lumber Co.
LUMBER BILL, Manager.

TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO. TUM-A-LUM LUMBER CO.

Clean Up and Paint Up


You ask: "What's a meat market and grocery store to do with such a campaign?"

We are morally behind it; and furthermore we want to tell you that we can furnish the fuel that will make you work.

Let us prepare the meats for your meals on the eve of spring and furnish you with groceries of quality.

Then eat heartily and work hard a part of each day out in the open air, engaged in that task of cleaning up and painting up.

You won't have spring fever.



HOLMAN & SAMUEL
SANITARY MARKET & GROCERY

Phone 8811

Put DAYLIGHT in your KITCHEN

A convenience outlet too!

Our Special Daylite Offer Expires Mar. 1

BEAUTIFUL white lighting fixture that floods your kitchen with clear, radiant, restful light. It drives away gloom and glare. All the dark corners are cleared up. White enamel base and white coated globe set in patent easy working holder for quick removal.

See this new switch

It hangs down on a grey silk cord within easy reach. Light turns on or off and you can plug in a toaster or iron or other appliance, too, regardless of whether the light is on or off.

FREE installation

Until March 1 we'll install the Daylite unit in your home FREE. Call for a home demonstration. There's no obligation of course.

FREE trial

See for yourself how the Daylite will bring you radiant, restful, and pleasant daylight and improve your kitchen. Try it for two weeks FREE.

ONLY 75 cents a month

Until March 1 special terms of 75c a month added to your light bill puts the Daylite in your kitchen. The total cost is \$7.50. This is less than in big eastern cities. But this price only lasts until March 1. Please come for a home demonstration. Phone 4211

Pacific Power & Light Company

Always at your service

Anderson Undertaking Co.
C. C. ANDERSON, Sole Proprietor
LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR
415 OAK STREET Phone 1384

HAWAII IS TOURISTS' PARADISE

(By A. D. Moe)

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 28, '25.

So this is Honolulu. It is indeed the Paradise of the Pacific. We took a drive around through the city and suburbs, which are built up the sides of several of the mountains which rise to a height of over 2,000 feet, and amidst the most gorgeous settings of tropical plants, shrubs, and trees, most of which we had never seen before. A winding road has been cut along the hillsides and winds to the top of the several bluffs. As we come out along a promontory one gets a wonderful view of the city, with the bay and ocean beyond—a different view every few minutes. The city lies before us along the bay, with its mass of green trees and flowers of many colors, although only a small portion are now in bloom. The palms are mostly of a different variety than those seen in California; the coconut palm being the most common, with its bunches of coconuts fringed around the bottom of the leaves at the top of the tree. Banana trees are everywhere, with bunches of bananas at all stages from the flower to the ripe fruit. Terraced along the steep hillsides are beautiful homes with gardens that are a dream of tropical verdure. In the higher altitudes the climate is cooler and there are many bungalows built in sheltered coves, where the owners come to spend week ends or a vacation of a few days to rest, one of these being the country place of ex-Governor Frear.

On the drive, we saw groves of Koa trees, the Hawaiian mahogany, which is used for making fine furniture and novelties. Eucalyptus groves, guavas, coffee trees and many other plants add to the variety of the scene. The entire mountains are verdure covered, the bare rocks being the exception. A convict colony is frequently seen with the fruit in all stages from the bud to the ripe fruit. The trees are shrub-like, leaves very similar to the castor bean, and the fruit tastes much like a cantaloupe. In fact, it is a favorite breakfast dish.

The drive took in the military reservation of Diamond Head, a rocky promontory at the entrance of the harbor, with a lighthouse on the point. This mountain is well fortified with heavy guns hidden in various places, and which command the sea lanes to the island. Coming from Diamond Head we passed beautiful parks, beach resorts and Waikiki, where is situated the hotel, which compares with the finest hosteleries of the mainland. Near here is also located the aquarium, with the greatest collection of sea fish to be seen anywhere, and maintained by the street railway company.

Coming into the city we pass the civic center, consisting of the postoffice, public library, city and county building, the king's palace, and used as the territorial capital—all grand and imposing structures.

From the high hills we could see Pearl Harbor and navy yard, nine miles from the center of the city. The principal army post, Schofield barracks, is located 30 miles away, there being 15,000 soldiers stationed on the island, mostly at this place.

As a tourist resort, Honolulu seems to us quite a little ahead of anything we have yet seen. Its gorgeous setting, its even, summer climate, its many places of interest, its beaches, surf bathing in water 75 degrees, temperature with no dangerous undertow, cannot but help make the vacation a joyous one. The climate has a soothing effect, inducing a lassitude quieting to the nerves of the high-tension business man who comes here for a rest. It will make a lazy man out of the most active. Even the hens here get too lazy to lay their full quota of eggs, which are \$1 a dozen in the markets, while the cold storage variety from the States sells for 60 cents.

The natives are easy going and happy. Nothing bothers them. We passed many houses on the drive, and saw the whole family usually sitting around in the shade, children always barefooted and usually the grown folks.

Los Angeles is admitting the advantages of Honolulu as a tourist resort, and a recent issue of the Times contained a magazine advertisement devoted to the islands and implies that it has made them a suburb of Los Angeles, easily reached by a fortnightly service of two palatial steamers, larger than the best from San Francisco. The S. S. Los Angeles last week brought in 400 passengers. If they ever put a bridge across the big pond, one end of it will be at the Los Angeles harbor, and the southern California boosters will endeavor to annex the islands to the city of Los Angeles.

One thing is certain: If it were a little easier to get out, and at a lower cost, Honolulu would have to enlarge her boundaries to hold the tourists that would flock here, and southern California would have serious competition. Living expenses are no higher here, if as high, than in the southland, while there is enough to see in the way of entertainment and sightseeing trips as around Los Angeles.

One of the places of interest is the Bishop museum, in the Kamehameha school grounds, a large stone building of three stories filled with one of the finest collections of Hawaiian and Polynesian curios, relics and historical specimens in the world. It would take many trips to see the entire collection. The throne chairs of the king have been removed from the throne room of the capitol building to the museum. In the campus adjoining the museum building is a large banyan tree which sends down shoots from its branches and after they reach the ground they take root, becoming finally one of the trunks of the tree. Only a bunch of these trunks about 15 feet in diameter are in the center of the tree has been allowed to take root, however, the new shoots being pruned off. The branches form a solid mass of green impervious to the sun and spread over an area probably 150 feet in diameter. A large banyan tree also stands in the king's palace, now the capitol grounds, and is the favorite parking place for about 50 autos under its protecting shade.

January 30, '25.

Was very much disappointed today not to get any mail. No more mail from the States until next Wednesday. We are certainly isolated from

frequent communication with the outside world, as the daily papers here do not print much news from the mainland, except such as is of particular interest to the islands. The price of sugar is a live topic, as the prosperity of the people depends largely on the sugar industry. The usual output of which is 600,000 tons. Pineapples are second, with rice, cattle and sheep raising following. The tourist business helps considerably, but not to the extent volume to support much business in Honolulu without the aid of local industries.

Through the courtesy of J. F. Jorries, district sales manager of the Standard Oil Co., we were taken for a drive through the exclusive residence district of the white residents of Honolulu. We have seen many beautiful residence districts in different parts of the States, but even southern California cannot compare with the beautiful gardens, lawns and unique locations and drives in the Moana and Nuuanu valleys of Honolulu, where the residences are restricted to the white population. The most common hedges which surround many of the homes are the flowering hibiscus, of which there are 21 varieties. Some of them are the most gorgeous orchid-like flowers. Many of the residents have bananas, papaya and avocado trees for their own use in the yards, much the same as orange and guavas in the gardens in California. The houses are built in bungalow style as a rule, with large, airy porches and open courts shaded with palms and flowering shrubs. Poinsettias are everywhere, as well as bananas and coconuts, and just now the flame tree is beginning to bloom—a large, umbrella like tree covered with a mass of brilliant red flowers. Some of the places have hedges of night blooming cereus, which have a very beautiful white blossom at night, withering as the sun comes up. At the end of the drive we saw some of the night blooming cereus, which have a very beautiful white blossom at night, withering as the sun comes up. At the end of the drive we saw some of the night blooming cereus, which have a very beautiful white blossom at night, withering as the sun comes up.

These two valleys extend back from the bay a mile or two between the high bluffs that jut out from the ranges of mountains, and form a background for the city. Roads are also terraced up the hillsides and being built up into beautiful residence sections. From our hotel the lights from the hill residence section against the dark background at night are a pretty sight.

Except on rainy days luncheon and dinner at our hotel are served in the Oasis Palm Garden in the hotel court, where Royal palms make a delightful shade and many birds in cages are singing. We also have music from a quartet of native Hawaiians, who are artists in the opera class.

There are very few flies here and only an occasional mosquito. To guard against this occasional unwelcome visitor our bed is supplied with a large canopy screen. The large windows are seldom closed. The temperature at night drops to about 65 degrees and stays around 75 in the daytime, delightful in the shade, but a little too hot out under the tropical sun. The day is about 30 minutes longer in the morning and the same in the evening at this time of the year as compared with Oregon, but the twilight is short. It is soon dark after the sun drops down behind the bay. Honolulu is in latitude 21, just south of the tropic of Cancer, and on the 20th of June the sun at noon will cast a shadow on the south. The island of Hawaii is between latitudes 19 and 20, about 1300 miles north of the equator.

Wm. B. Caldwell, a graduate of O. A. C., is a teacher in the boys' school at Kamehameha university, where is situated the Bishop museum. Mr. Caldwell is known to many of the Hood River alumni of O. A. C. We had a very pleasant visit with him at the school. There are about 400 native Hawaiian boys and girls in this school, the sexes being separated in two locations, with a faculty of 65. The institution was endowed by Mrs. Bishop, now deceased, a former native princess, who married a white man in early days. The Bishop estate still owns nearly one-tenth of the island group. The only expense to the native students is a tuition of \$55 a year, they being allowed to work an hour and 20 minutes each day for their board.

The Hawaiian children are a mixture of Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese and white. The Chinese and Portuguese strain shows the best types of intelligence and energy, with the white-native the least. The majority take but little interest in their education, and when they cease to progress they are dropped from school.

The Filipinos are the worst class of people in the islands, and are flocking in here at an alarming rate. They are treacherous and troublesome, causing much disease and have been the instigators of serious strikes and revolts among the workers on the plantations, as well as minor troubles in the city. They give the police a good deal of trouble.

Estate No. 23996.

Notice of Administratrix's Sale of Real Property

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, Department of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles E. Power, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of an order of the Honorable George Tazewell, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, Probate Department, made and entered herein on the 28th day of January, 1925, for the sale of the real estate hereinafter described, the undersigned, Administratrix of said estate, will offer for sale at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, at the office of Manning & Harvey, 714 Porter Building, Portland, Oregon, on or after the 6th day of March, 1925, the hereunto described real estate, situated in Hood River County, Oregon, to-wit:

All the Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 17, less 10 acres more or less from the Southeastern portion thereof heretofore conveyed to A. C. Saltschick, and all of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 17, save and except 10 acres of the Northeast Quarter thereof conveyed to C. B. Rowe, all in Township 36 South of Range 10 East of the Willamette Meridian, containing 60 acres more or less.

First publication February 5th, 1925. Last publication March 5th, 1925.

Ethel A. Power, Administratrix.

Manning & Harvey, Attorneys for Administratrix, 714 Porter Building, Portland, Oregon. f5m5

Rural Oregon Journal agent, phone 5796.

MOSIER

A. C. Holmes was in The Dalles Monday.

Sherman Leffer left for Heppner Tuesday.

Tuesday evening C. T. Bennett, B. W. Ventch, Leslie Root and Ernest Evans motored to The Dalles to visit the Modern Woodman lodge.

Mrs. G. G. Nichol was in Hood River Wednesday and Saturday of last week having dental work done.

Mrs. A. H. Stelter, of Portland, is visiting at the home of her brother, E. M. Strauss. Mr. Strauss has improved sufficiently to resume work at his store.

Geo. L. Davenport, of Portland, spent Friday in Mosier, visiting his sister, Mrs. James Cherry.

Robert Simpson went to Hood River Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conlee, who have been spending the winter in Portland, returned home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Evans and daughters, Nedra and Audrey, were in Hood River Thursday afternoon.

The Mosier Junior high boys played the Hood River freshmen at Hood River Tuesday evening. The score was 15 to 11 in favor of Hood River.

Miss Luella Nielsen was in Hood River Thursday afternoon.

Lloyd Fisher arrived home from Arizona Tuesday.

J. F. Blanchard was in Hood River Friday acting as judge in a debate at the high school there.

J. J. Waller has purchased machinery for sawing ties.

Mrs. J. Proctor and daughter, Dora, went to The Dalles Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Guy Duval.

Mosier has received two new county road graders recently.

Mrs. C. Ruscher, accompanied by her grandson, Darrell Allington, has gone to Kelso, Wash., where she will visit friends whom she has not seen for 20 years. She also intends to spend a month visiting at Seattle and Tacoma.

Geo. Evans and Ernest Evans were in Hood River Saturday.

Loris Bonney, Joe Higley, Bert Osborne and Darrell Allington attended the basketball game between Hood River and Goldendale at Hood River Saturday evening.

Miss Lucy Mullins has spent the past week visiting Mosier friends. Monday and Tuesday were spent with Mrs. S. E. Evans. Wednesday Mrs. R. D. Wilcox entertained Mrs. S. E. Evans, Miss Mullins and Mrs. Geo. Enary, of Hood River. Other friends entertaining Miss Mullins were Mrs. J. E. Higley, Mrs. Nan Hunter and Mrs. F. A. Allington.

The board members of the Y. W. C. A. held a meeting Friday evening to discuss several business propositions, also to plan for a bazaar for next fall.

Little Lucile Folsom, who has been suffering from an attack of appendicitis, was taken to The Dalles Friday. She was operated on Saturday. Reports are that she is getting along nicely.

Mrs. E. M. Strauss, Mrs. A. H. Stelter and Miss Dorothy Strauss were Hood River visitors Friday.

F. A. Shogren and daughter, Miss Alice, were in The Dalles Friday.

Mrs. James Cherry and daughter, Mary, were in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Cook returned to her home in Fairview Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Taggassell, Mrs. F. A. Shogren and daughter, Alice, and James Wilson motored to Portland Sunday. Mrs. Shogren will remain in the city several days.

Miss Leila Ptack, of the high school faculty, went to Portland Friday evening, returning Sunday.

Little Miss Barbara Allington celebrated her fifth birthday Friday, having 14 of her little friends as guests.

Robert Seavee spent Sunday in Hood River.

The Ladies' Aid society met at the James Cherry home Wednesday. The members decided to entertain their husbands at the next meeting, which will be held next Wednesday evening. Mrs. Cherry and Mrs. Herr were hostesses.

The Fat and Forty club met with Miss Dorothy Strauss Saturday afternoon. All were dressed in valentine costumes. The time was spent in playing progressive 500. Mrs. Lloyd Fisher received the prize for highest score. Miss Arvilla Huasans won the consolation prize, which was a large red apple on which was written, "You are a pipkin but you can't play 500."

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. met Saturday afternoon. About 15 were present. Miss Liebraut, of The Dalles, was present; also the advisers, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Edna Evans. "The Life of Lincoln" was the afternoon's topic. Refreshments of jello with whipped cream and cake were served. Myrtle Holme and Kathleen Holmes were hostesses.

A fine crowd attended the I. O. O. F. dance Saturday evening and all reported a good time.

The Mosier Commerce Chamber of Commerce met in the high school auditorium Monday evening, their regular fortnightly meeting. Geo. Chamberlain, J. C. Eddin and Geo. Carroll gave interesting and instructive talks on orchard work. Mrs. Mabel Mathews' subject, "Your Town and Mine," was very interesting. The little dance in Dutch costume by Audrey Evans, Doris Cherry and Fern Howard was applauded. The Hornpipe, danced by Miss Luella Nielsen and Miss Evelyn Beldin, was well rendered. Refreshments were served and all declared Monday evening's meeting a splendid success.

Notice to Bond Holders

To the United States National Bank, Salem, Oregon, and to the Holders and Owners of Bonds of School District No. 11, Hood River County, Oregon.

Notice is hereby given, that serial bonds Nos. 5, and 6, of the bond issue of School District No. 11 of Hood River County, Oregon, issued under date March 1, 1912, together with the interest thereon, will be redeemed and paid by me, at the fiscal agency of the State of Oregon, viz. National Park Bank, New York City, within thirty days from the date of this notice.

Dated at Hood River, Oregon, this 31st day of January, 1925.

Jessie M. Bishop, County Treasurer, 65m26 Hood River, County, Oregon.

One-third of the loud speaker gado sets in Hood River are Atwater Kent sets. There is a reason.

are prepared to furnish supplies of all kinds. We will carry GRASSELLI brand Arsenate of Lead at our Odell warehouse this season. This is the brand carried by the Association for many years, and no better lead can be bought.

We are prepared to give a complete MARKETING service to any growers contemplating a change in their connections. We will furnish SUPPLIES and CASH IN ADVANCE. Sgobel & Day sell largely on the F.O.B. BASIS, with a distribution ALL OVER THE WORLD.

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It will always be a pleasure to show you over

OUR NEW OAK STREET MARKET

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No other tire ever won favor so quickly!

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