GOVERNOR ADVISES YOUNG KOREANS TO SUPPORT INDUSTRY

Farrington Points Out Benefits of "Going Home" Need for Return to Plantations

Below is a message of good will and advice from Governor Wallace R. Farrington to the young Koreans of Hawaii, written exclusively for The American-Korean News. We feel greatly honored in being able to present this letter which comes from the highest official of the territory.—Editor.

The American citizens within the Territory of Hawaii, who trace their ancestry to Korea, are in a position to play an increasingly important part in the advancement of the political, social and political life of the Territory of Hawaii.

Since 1920, the number of our people has been increasing steadily. In 1920, there were 13,200 Korean-born and 3,000 Korean-born.

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I judge that a very large proportion of the Americans of Korean ancestry are of the first generation, that is, their parents and all or most of their children have been born in America.

Therefore, these young people have as a distinct asset the splendid record of our forefathers in the field of industry, art, science, literature, and general knowledge. In the field of education, they have the most of their opportunities and will have the privilege of determining the future of their country. I am sure that they will not fail in their duty to develop their country and live up to the promise that our forefathers have made.

The mission of the young Korean is twofold: to be a good citizen of the United States and to help build up the Republic of Korea. I believe that the young Korean has a mission to fulfill.

Sarah Lee Wins Top Honors At Teachers' Institute This Year

In the graduation from the territorial normal school this year Miss Sarah Lee, a native of the island of Jeju, who was born in 1908, has been awarded the first prize in the teacher's examination. Miss Lee was born in the town of Hwasung, which is situated on the island of Jeju, the largest of the four main islands of Korea.

After completing her primary education in the town of Hwasung, Miss Lee attended the normal school in the city of Seoul, where she graduated with honors. She then entered the University of Seoul, where she majored in education. After receiving her degree, she returned to her home town and began teaching in the local school.

In addition to her teaching duties, Miss Lee is engaged in various community activities, including the organization of a local chapter of the Young Women's Christian Association. She is also active in the Korean Women's Association, which works to promote the education and welfare of women in Korea.

Her efforts have been recognized with several awards, including the prize for the best essay on the subject of education in the annual competition for outstanding students.

Many Local Koreans In Business, Professional Pursuit

Miss Lee is one of the many local Koreans who are engaged in various fields of business and professional pursuits. Many of these individuals have left Korea to seek opportunities in the United States, where they have found a new home and a new life.

One of the most prominent of these individuals is Dr. Young Sul Lee, a native of Korea, who has been living in the United States for several years. Dr. Lee is a well-known business executive, and he has been active in a number of professional organizations.

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In conclusion, I am pleased to note the progress that the young Korean is making and I am confident that he will continue to contribute to the advancement of the United States and Korea.

LEE YOUNG SUL TO REPRESENT KOREA AT SURGICAL MEET

Pan-Pacific Union Invites All Pacific Coast Participants in Coming Confab

Korea will be represented by Dr. Y. Sul, a native of Korea, who is a well-known surgeon and has been active in a number of professional organizations in the United States. Dr. Sul is expected to attend the conference and to make a contribution to the proceedings.

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This page contains a letter titled "The American-Korean" discussing various issues related to the practice of Americanism in a Korean context. The letter touches on the importance of the nationalistic sentiment in Korea and the challenges faced by Korean Americans in maintaining their cultural identity. It highlights the need for Korean Americans to balance their loyalty to Korea with their integration into American society, emphasizing the importance of retaining cultural heritage while adapting to American norms. The letter also mentions the difficulties faced by Korean Americans in achieving full assimilation and the need for continued efforts in cultural preservation. The text is written in a formal tone, reflecting the concerns and challenges of the time. The letter concludes with a call for cooperation between Korean and American cultures to foster mutual understanding and respect. The page also contains a section titled "What Korea Needs Today" discussing the urgency of education and its role in the development of Korea, along with a note on the need for more practical education for students. The overall tone of the letter is serious and reflective, aiming to address the complex issues faced by Korean Americans at the time.
Cap and Gown—What Next?

(By James Hong)
The scene of universal commencement in the minds of the outgoing Seniors means the introduction of a vast and complex problem which must be solved immediately in view of the fact that subsistence eludes vitally on the part of the "survivors of the struggle." How to begin and how to take the initial steps with the knowledge gained in college to the best interest of our welfare is our problem. This enigma can be likened to die shipwrecked persons stranded on a lonely isle with no tangible assistance looming in the horizon. To solve this riddle calls forth the mobilization of all the ingenuity, wisdom and skill acquired in college in order to ascend the ladder of success step by step.

With the fins of commencement here and elsewhere, thousands and thousands of graduates will move on to the whirlpool of competitive society. The yearly stamped dictates itself in every direction which come up to the graduates' dignity and esteem. They are clamoring for the easy path of walk and lie. However their illusions are short lived. The mirage of stately professions which the erstwhile undergraduate was longing to fulfill at the end of their academic career has given way to a meager water hole which dries up showing its two-spored tongue to trespassers. Such is the ultimate reward given to cap and gown perquisites.

How then can the situation be rectified? The fault of the modern graduates is in the premature awareness of their ambitions which are often too lofty to assure reality at the end of the road. It is in that distance—to adapt ourselves along a practical line where we can utilize the best we have in the realization of a good standard of living.

Peter Kim Makes Good

Record at Idaho "U"

Peter Kim, brother to Miss Isabel Kim of Ahiahi street, has sent word from Idaho University from which he graduated with a degree in Philosophy that he will come to Honolulu this summer for a visit. Kim was numbered among a few who venerated the athletic prestige of his school a few years ago. He is an all-around sportsman, excelling in ball and basketball. He has been gone from Hawaii the last 3 years.

Chuntoky Comes To Hawaii; Gains Many Converts Already

Preceded by a long period of preparation in Japan, the Chuntoky or "Four Way Mission," Korea's native religion, has invaded Hawaii recently and is already very well established with 200 adherents. Regular services are held at its headquarters on Liliuokalani and Vine street under the leadership of Bong K. Chung, acting pastor.

Other offices of the mission include: Park in Yang Song, local preacher; Yang Suk, deacon; Y. W. Seong, disciplinarian; Kim Yong Sirk, scribe; and Chung Yik, teacher.

Establishment of a direct line of intercourse with the central board in Seoul and exchange of high officials are included in the plans for the immediate future, according to Chung.

Chuntoky was founded in 1946 by a famous Korean elder, Coo Jai Won, who desired to develop a native religious organization for the Korean people. The conception of Chuntoky as like wild fire is explained on the grounds of adherents were found in all parts of the country. Different in its teachings from Buddhism or Christianity, it has never worked at cross-purposes with either. As a matter of fact, the Chungjumdo church is the leader of the national movements.

Choo's belief was that "Chun"—earth, fire, wind, and water—creates life in man and woman; and that man is the noblest work of nature. "There is man; there is fire, earth, wind and water;" he declared. "To us is the way to the divine life. "Kim" is religious. Thus, Chungjumdo is the path leading to the supreme being, earth a real heaven, and life as a divine object.

Choo was executed for his belief but his disciple Choo Shi Young took up the work where he left it off. In addition, the movement was given a new life, was enlarged more foliow and improving the work on a large scale. He was "Jefferised" of Korean independence propaganda during the stirring days of 1939 and died of torture in the hands of the Japanese in 1922. Now, choi and bjo, an educator, taking his place.

The outstanding feature of Chuntoky is its program of service, calculated to preserve the national spirit and tradition. To this end, an extensive educational program is launched to educate the Korean children on things Korean.

Society Notes

Miss Martha Cho, this year's McKinley graduate, was honored with a dinner at the Alunah Club at its headquarters, Waialua, on June 1. She was the proud recipient of congratulations and gifts from many friends.

Those singing praises of her achievements were Miss Kor. D. W. H. Fong, Miss C. H. Ahn, B. K. Choe Dr. Y. Kim, J. U. Cho, T. W. Chung and Young Hoo. Messages were voiced by the honor guest and her father.

Sunday School Picnic

On Kamahameha day, pupils of Methodists Sunday school motored to Hanamau bay, Kokehead, for a delightful picnic that lasted all day. The proceed from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., in order, Special luncheon was served.

Commemorates Anniversary of Father

Mrs. Mary Shane Lee of Esther street, who gave a high honor of her father whose 60th anniversary had transpired. Rich Korean food was shared by a large crowd that assembled.

LOCAL BRIEFS FOR FAR-AWAY READERS

NEW GOVERNOR TO BE INSTALLED

Lawrence M. Fiske, President Hoover's choice for Hawaii's new governor, will be form ly installed into office July 5, succeeding Wallace R. Farrington, who held the executive post for the last 8 years.

FUKUMAE CASE LOOKS HOPELESS

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, in San Francisco, has dismissed the appeal filed in behalf of Yutaka Fukumae, Japanese lad who was convicted and sentenced to hang for murder of Gill Jamison, 10-year-old white boy in Honolulu, on September 19, 1928. His hope now is in the U. S. Supreme Court, to which his case has been transferred.

FINDING BROTHER LOST YEARS AGO

Era Frost, brother of Jack Frost, who of the "Golden Tongue," one of the three planes lost in the Dole race, two years ago, is combing the wilds of Hawaii in an effort to discover what has become of his brother who last Kiwi up to Honolulu, on June 18, was visited by one which lasted 7 seconds. People who have heard the unexpected sound report a sensation of motion prevailed temporarily.

ISLAND OF MOTORS

Figures taken recently show that there are present in Hawaii about 42,000 automobiles and trucks, 24,261 of which are in Honolulu. The idea of the introduction of process with Chevrolet, Studebaker, Buick, Eidson, Dodge Bros. and Chrysler trailing behind.

NOT ENOUGH JOBS FOR ALL

The number of graduates from the Local University, normal, and secondary schools this year far exceeds the jobs open to them. 110 graduated from Hawaii University, 121 from Normal schools, 100 from the high schools and 200 from the junior high schools.

MURDERS UNVEILED

Mary Ann Komakaka, aged 23, Mrs. and Elizabeth Chun, aged 30, are responsible for the death of one of Choo's students who had found plundered near a car in a gulch near Waialua the night of May 27, investigations revealed. At first the women pretended an innocent of the crime, attributing Hin- dae's death to automobile accident but when blood was found in the car, the police got wise and arrest of the culprit was the result.

AUTO ACCIDENTS CLAIM 25

Automobile smash-ups in Honolulu during the last six months killed 25 people, which is 5 more than the corresponding period of 1928 when a total of 43 went to the graves unseeing and unavenged. Most of the victims are children.

NEW CHINAS CONSUL HERE

Yuen Shun Wong arrived from Nan- gwe to succeed C. Y. Tsao. He succeed the last Chinese Consulate in Honolulu, suc- ceding K. Y. Tsao. He succeed the last in 1922. W. C. C. Wong is a graduate of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. and was formerly a student of the Young Chinese Club in The Young Chinese Club in Hawaii.

Out to Bewail Kalihi

Sunday, June 16, members of the Korean-American club enjoyed an afternoon of rare times and games with order. Special luncheon was served.

Honorable of Honor

Kelly Kim of Waiakoa invited friends to his house, June 23, for a dinner party in honor of his child whose birthday was yesterday.

Student Federation

holds Annual Con- ference At Chicago

The ninth annual conference of the Korean Student Federation of North America was held at Chicago from June 13 to 18 inclusive under the general and well established with 200 adherents. Another minor one was held at Los Angeles on June 9 under president and vice-president.

An unusually attractive program of educational, social, and business nature was one of the annual event, it was reported. About 50 students and as many visitors attended the Chicago meeting and another number saw the Angel city affair.

The two important topics of discussion at Chicago confab related to Ko- reans and it is not surprising that the two less affecting the Korean population in America.

The conference opened with a general assembly in Chicago auditorium, where Dr. Hubert, Korean friend of long standing, was on "Koreanizations." Greetings were also voiced by Filippo Hindo, Chinese and students. At an educational round-table forum held the second day, Dr. E. T. Cho, Ph. D., Indiana University, spoke on "The Modernization of the Korean," Lewis Institute, Chicago, talked about electricity.

The conference closed with a grand banquet and social at a local church where a program of varied entertainments furnished plenty of enjoyment and interest.

Student Bulletin

Makes Appearance

The May number of the Korean Student Bulletin, edited by Paul Auh under the pen name "Yu," is now available at "Y" New York, has reached the hands of those interested. As usual it contains many interesting and instructive articles, the work of our own pen.

Bishop Herbert Welch, former Methodist mission head in Korea, contributed an article entitled "What Korea Needs Today" which is worthy of careful reading. Auh's editorial on "Preserving Our Culture" is equally meritable. A program of the Honolulu Korean orchestra also appeared.

The Bulletin's second financial cam- paign has brought about $170 besides an additional pledge of $25.00, the pa- per states. Among the donors is Mrs. W. B. Stewart of Upland, California, who is well known as the maternal friend of the Korean people in America.

Pineapple Season

Is On; Everybody Goes To Candy

With the coming of pineapple season once more hundreds of boys and girls are hustling up to the country in their way to canneries to make money. A large proportion of them are Ko- rean.

It is estimated that the three pine- apple canneries in Honolulu will employ this summer so many workers, half of whom are in the Hawaii- an Pine. C. P. C. will employ almost all the young McClell and all are claiming the least. This does not take in account another couple hundred employed in the fields at Waialua and Kahuku.

The busy period of the season will start next week, but the pineapple workers, who sleep in the fields at the canneries, will have their way to canneries to make money. A large proportion of them are Ko- rean.
PERSONALS

Dr. Gay Lee Bank, whose engagement

to Miss Akyung Chung of Col-

umbia University, was announced

in an earlier issue, is single no more. The

were formally married in New York City

on May 20, the report states.

Joseph Park, graduate of St. Louis


college, 1925, has finished his course

in chemistry at Dayton University,

Dayton, Ohio, according to report.

Young Hee Kim has just finished
her work for a Ph. D. degree at Yale

University. He will join the faculty of

the College, Christian College.

Mrs. W. B. Stewart of Upland, Cali-

fornia, whose maternal Korean con-

"mother," has made a donation of

$1500 to the Student Bulletin, it was

announced by said journal.

Tae Song Lee and Mrs. Lee spent

a pleasant week with their relatives in

Hawaii.

Dr. Philip Chung is in town no more.
The office on Nuanu Avenue is empty

as well as his home on School Street.

He has dental office now at Hau-

pepe, Kauai.

Dr. Young Pila Kang, who served

the last year in the capacity of

interim president at St. Francis hos-

ter, protected office for practice on

1437 Liljestrom from the first of July.

Korean school-teachers lost no time

in rushing out to town when the

school closed. Those who took at

least a part of their vacation from the

lost included Miss Eun Soo, Miss

Jee Kim, Miss Eun Soo Lee, Miss

Eun Soo Kim, Miss Dora Park and

Mrs. J. K. Koo.

Miss Minsoo Lee of Schoolcraft, Gen-

eseo, Michigan, and Edward S. Choy from

San Francisco were married on June 32 by


Miss Margarette Halm, our Hilo cor-

respondent, is engaged to constant

acquaintances, and will sail some

time in August.

Not to be outdone, John Kim, that

lanky, "shiksh," is contemplating a trip

to Japan for recreation and will

leave here in August.

John Yu, Susannas youngest broth-

er, sailed for Los Angeles on June 15

to study electrical. Go to it, Johnny!

Eunsoo Chung has returned to Ku-

uau, on June 9, for good. He will

help with his father's tailor business in

Kona.

Young Kee Kim and Kee Choo Kim

were among the passengers enroute

to Korea on June 11. They expect to re-

turn to Hawaii.

Miss Rose Shon went to Hawaii im-

mediately after a close of school to

visit her parents who are farming com-

pany at Kona.

K. D. Park has purchased a lovely

home in Hauula valley to which he

moved from the Panaoa Road station

not long ago.

Necessity knows no law; the boot-

legger knows no law; therefore, boot-

legger is a necessity.

Absent-minded business host: (after

losing his wife) "Now, I'll dictate you

a letter."

In time of marriage, the bride thinks

only of wedding bells while the groom

thinks more seriously of wedding bills.

Yours very truly.

(Signed) W. R. Farrington,

Governor of Hawaii.

MAUI NEWS NOTES

(By Yooho Lee)

Maui may not be what it used to be for the few young Koreans on Maui's eastern section, some of whom are fat with prosperity.

Professionals

In professional line, there is Edward

S. Har.; dentist; Dw Young Woon; Sib-

kim and John K. Park, skilled laborers

for Maui Agricultural Co., Yooho Lee,

Dongho Lee, Herbert and Alberts Shon

for the employ of Kauhale Railway Co.,

Peter Shin and Min Chu Cho in Royal

Hawaiian Co., Yik Bo and Cho C.P.

and Clarence H. Lee, clerk at Haki

Pineapple Co.

High School Students

Korean students attending Maui high

school number 17, which is a new rec-

ord. James Hong sent of Rev. Chi-

duim Hong of Paia, is president of

the student body. Others include An-

drew Ahn, Naomin Hong, Mathia Kim,

Joseph Kim, Marie Park, James Woon

Yong Paik, Naimie Haan, Clara Han,

Marie Ham, William Lim, Vivian

Lim, Esther Lim and Sung Yl Lim.

Junior High Graduates

Four have graduated from Waikiku

High this year, those are Woon Yong

Paik, James Park, Clara Ham and Marie

Ham.

Junior Bride

John Kwang Hyum Park and Miss

Timu Park of Hanu church, were mar-

ried at the Hanu church under the rev.

C. P. Hong, on June 20. The couple's

engagement was made known three weeks

previously at a party arranged by

Clarence H. Lee at Haku.

Big " Blow-Out."

Sidney Shon played at Paia mills

and Maui's golf champion, was the

host, recently, at a big house given

by his father which was visited by the

family. So great was the crowd that

two servitudes had to be made. Dancing,

talking and much jollification were the

results.

Church Picnic

On June 6, members of Paia Christi-

an Church held an enjoyible picnic

at Waiheke beach. Ten oot and two-

ton trucks were used for transportation.

HILO NEWS NOTES

(By Miss Margarette Halm)

John Kim Pays Hilo Visit

John Kim, a popular Hilo boy, now

residing in Honolulu, paid a hurried

visit recently to his old hometown,

but was told friends of his future

plans.

All to Honolulu for Vacation

Hilo lost several of its best people be-

cause of the vacation period. Helen

Pyo, our pianist, Agnes Kim, Y. H. Ko,

Samuel Halm of Kailua, spending this

summer in Honolulu, working in the

camerries.

Korean Caruso

Herbert Shon of the Korean "Caruso," is

working in the Hilo public library where

he has as assistant Philip Choo.

Peter Kim, John Kim's younger broth-

er, once more doned his overalls and

worked as a member of a local

garage. Mary Kim and Hannah Suh

are working for the Waisdome Inn. Hilo's

favorite ice cream maker.

Back from Mills

Miss Roseline Lee, daughter of the

K. B. Lee, was home for a short atten-

dance of the Pacific Institute returned

home for the summer. She is taking

good food and rest after a year's strenuous

studies.

Luan for Graduates

On June 2, a chinese style banquet was

held for the graduates of

Los Angeles Is Now Mecca

for Koreans of Hawaii

More and more Los Angeles is be-

coming the center of Korean popula-

tion in California, over 500 of them hav-

ing registered in that city according

to information received from the

Angel city. A large proportion of this

number is engaged in grocery and

fruit-stand business.

Once it was the grapes of Diana, that attracted so many people to Central California; then it was the rice of Willow that turned the moun-

tain into a fertile valley. But there is not

any of these fields offer profitable

improvements the flood naturally

which it would to Southern California.

The Korean society in Los Angeles is

bigger than its long and active. They

all come under double categories: two

mission centers—Presbyterian church and

the Independent church, it was

politically organizations—National as-

sociation and Mindan; two social organi-

zations—Korean people's and two

industrial corporations—Korean Indus-

trial Savings and Daifroid Hung-up Co.

Club—Fri., club day and Student Federation

and two physicians—Dr. Young D. Hahn, and

Dr. Yang.

In the realm of education the scope

of activity is no less varied. Many are

attending classes at the University of

Southern California, some the University

of California at Los Angeles, while a few

go on to get a legal college at Eagle

lock and the California School of

Technology at Pasadena. Most of our

high school graduates, the Pasadina

Junior college, Los Angeles high school and

Polytechnic high school.

Do You Know That—

1. The United States' total wealth

is $230,000,000,000.

2. The cost of War exacted 8,549,000

lives not to mention 21,000,000 that

were wounded.

3. Mr. Chavez has enough corn to

raise an army of 500,000 soldiers, which

is equal to the total manpower of the

nation.

4. The United States won every war

she fought since 1870 and that

Korea lost every war she took part

since 1870.

5. Thomas A. Edison is the author of

over 500 inventions, large and small

which are secured government

patents.

6. The savages are much healthier,

stronger and more intelligent in

vitality than the civilized people.

7. The sun never sets in British

territories.

8. The Great Wall of China was

built without cost of labor.