NEW GOVERNOR SAYS KOREANS ARE LAW ABIDING PEOPLE

Judd in Formal Message to Hawaiians Emphasizes Need of Contributing to Citizenship.

Declaring that the Korean people in this Territory are law-abiding, hard working and progressive, Governor Judd emphasized his confidence in the ability of the American citizens of Korean ancestry to uphold the traditions of the country in a message of goodwill conveyed to the 4,200 Korean residents of Hawaii through the columns of this paper.

His message follows in the footsteps of a similar one, much longer in content, from ex-Governor Wallace R. Farrington whose letter was published in full in our columns.

That we are privileged to posses as the medium of expression for those two millions of this Territory is distinctly an honor bespeaking the merits of our enterprise.

The text of Governor Judd's message reads:

"I appreciate the opportunity given me of addressing the Korean people residing in this Territory and of conveying to them my good will."

"In my message to Shogun he said: "There is an abiding conviction that the most valuable possession in the world is a good name."

"It must be remembered that each nation, from its cultural background, can bring to this citizenship a contribution peculiar to its own."

"The Koreans in this Territory have proved themselves to be law-abiding, hard working and progressive. When these qualities and the traditions brought or inherited from their land, are combined with those of the land of their adoption, a high type of American citizenship should result."

Yours very truly,

(L. W. M. JUDD, Governor of Hawaii)

Moon Yi Chung In Japan; Sends Word Of Thanks For Aid

Moon Yi Chung, president-elect of the Wellington high school student body, was one of the 6 local deputies who sailed for Japan via T'way Maru last week to attend the first international older boys' camp, held from July 22 to 31 at a Y. M. C. A. camp near Nagasaki.

Money for his passage, a sum of $250, was supplied partly by himself and partly by his classmates. The $350 was assumed by his friends, Chan Jay Kim succeeded in raising $74 and several other students, in maintaining the balance from their own pocket.

Chung greatly appreciates his friends' generosity, which made the trip possible for him, and the following letter to the American-Korean upon landing at Yokohama, July 15:

"Dear Mr. Kang,

I wish to take this opportunity to express in words my appreciation for the kindness of you and your friends.

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JAPAN'S EARLY CULTURE BROUGHT BY KOREANS, CLAIM

Dr. NAKANO TELLS LOCAL ASIAN THAT JAPAN OWEs HER CIVILIZATION TO KOREAN CULTURE.

Assembling that Korea in the early days introduced and taught Japanese the art of writing and Chinese, Dr. R. Nakano, representative of the Imperial Japanese Government in charge of the Tohoku Nations, Geneva, Switzerland, told a local audience recently that Nippon has to attribute to it no small part of its early civilization to her next door neighbor.

Kongko began to come to Japan in the 4th century, he said, and during the 5th and 6th it introduced to Japan Buddhism and Shintoism. Up to this time, the Japanese people could neither read nor write, he said, that they did not know how to count or how to write, So the Chinese-jin came across the sea and taught them in these things.

"The emperor's grace of this day respected the Korean to whom, in fact higher than the Japanese, done. The Koreans were made ministers of treasury and government officials of provinces. In 750 A. D. emperor advised the nation to have a large image of Buddha. The architec who designed and constructed that temple.

"So you see the early history of Japan closely linked with Korean leaders who introduced a new civilization into the island Empire."

POPULATION IN THE PROVINCES: THIRD OF THE WHOLE

Slightly more than 169,000 men, women, and children of all races are living in sugar plantations of the Territory, according to the 1928 census of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association. This total represents practically one third of the population of the Territory which was last estimated at 548,800.

Filipinos outnumber the Japanese but not by so large a showing in the census as generally supposed. The segregation by races is: Filipinos 23,371; Japanese 10,712; Chinese 7,711; Porto Ricanas, 2,653; American, 1,542; Hawaiians, 1,904; Islands, 1,912; Koreans 1,932, all others 85.

The report also states that during fiscal 1930, the total tonnage of cane harvested was 7,106,000 from 130,000 acres. Oahu leads other islands in the production of sugar.

This census does not take into account the hundreds of Koreans working on the sugar and coffee plantations which should raise the total to 2,000.

CHAC JAY KIM DESIGNS INCUBATOR

Chac Jay Kim is receiving the congratulations of his friends for having designed a $17,000 incubator which the City and County will install at Kewalo basin to care the city refuse.
A Condensed Account Of Raided "Ender"

Coming of the German cruiser "Ender" to Honolulu harbor on July 13 put the United States on the World War II alert. The original Ender exuded a colorful episode in the history of the United States when, after the end of the Russo-Japanese War in 1905, an American squadron was sent to the South Seas to intervene in the Russo-Japanese War. The story of Ender's adventure has been widely reported in the American press.

When the world was at war, Ender sailed from Boston on July 12, 1914, and arrived in Honolulu harbor on July 13, 1914. The Ender, under command of Captain Robert W. Ingersoll, carried a force of 6,000 American soldiers, who were engaged in a special mission to protect American interests in the South Pacific.

Admiral Victor E. Scheele, on behalf of the United States, invited other "stranded" cruisers from Pacific and Atlantic waters to join the main force for an special mission to protect American interests in the South Pacific. Admiral Scheele's goal was to provide a powerful naval presence in the South Pacific to deter any Japanese aggression.

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The soldiers were greeted with a grand reception, and the Ender was berthed in Honolulu harbor for a month. During this time, Admiral Scheele and his staff made a special effort to ensure that the soldiers were well taken care of, and that their needs were met.

The soldiers were eventually relieved, and the Ender returned to Boston on August 15, 1914, having completed its mission. The Ender was later sold for scrap and its hull was used as a target for naval exercises.

Y.M.C.A. NOTICES

BOYS' CAMPING A SUCCESS

During the month of June, several boys' camps were held in various parts of the United States, including the Y.M.C.A. camp site. From these camps, we received excellent reports of the boys' activities and the enjoyment they had while participating in outdoor activities.

An important event during the month was the return of several boys who had been absent due to illness. Their presence was greatly appreciated, and they added a great deal of energy and enthusiasm to the camp activities.

The Y.M.C.A. is grateful to all who contributed their time and effort to make these camps successful. We are looking forward to the next season and hope to continue the tradition of providing opportunities for boys to experience the benefits of outdoor recreation.

Choy Resigns K.N.A.

President Suddenly

Coming as a distinct shock and is deeply regretted by the entire Korean community in Hawaii, Choy Ching, for the last three years president of the Korean Missionary Association, has resigned his position to enter a new field of endeavor. Thus far, his work has been given much recognition by the people of Hawaii.

Despite financial handicaps, Choy has done much to improve the work of the Association and also the mission church in Honolulu. Under his able leadership, the church has been able to maintain a steady growth in membership and financial support.

Miss Swallen's Visit

Miss Esther Swallen, convert of the Honolulu Bible school, has been visiting the Hawaiian islands for the last two years, serving the Lord in various capacities. She is very popular with the Hawaiian people, and has been able to share the Gospel with many of them.

During her recent visit, Miss Swallen spent several days in Honolulu, where she was able to minister to the needs of the Korean community. She also had the opportunity to visit with some of the Korean leaders and share with them the love of Christ.

Miss Swallen's visit was a great encouragement to the Korean community, and her ministry will be greatly missed. We look forward to seeing her again soon, as she continues her work in the Hawaiian Islands.

KOR-AMERICAN CLUB TO Cells TO DEDICATE STORE WITH CEREMONY

Opening of the Kor-American club grocery store at Wahiawa will be marked with a special dedication ceremony. The dedication is due to a grant of land and money by Cloud Owen, executive secretary of the club and manager of the Kor-American club, with the assistance of the organization. The purpose of the dedication is to recognize the hard work and dedication of the club members.

Featured on the day's program will be music by Andrew Park's orchestra. There will also be a gymnasium and several exercises for children and last but not least, a gala party. The program will consist of a variety of entertainment, including music, dance, and games.

The afternoon will be open to athletic events, in which both teams will participate. This event is one of many projects planned by the Club to encourage commercial and industrial enterprises to benefit the community.

Center for Korean Studies
The University of Hawaii at Manoa
STUDENT FEDERATION TO ISSUE THE ROCKY AS ANNVY NUMBER

The full issues of the Korea Student Bulletin will appear in July, featuring opening of summer-term registration. Efforts will be made to include accurate statistics of student personnel in all leading college federations.

To this end, district correspondents are requested to extend the Bulletin a wide circulation. LEE HOON KOO ELECTED PRES. Lee Hoon Koo, M.S. University of Wisconsin, was elected president of the Korea Student Federation of America in a recent election, becoming the first American University, who became vice president. The office of executive secretary-cum-supervisor was filled by Prof. Ch. Choi of Northwestern University.

ROCKY MAGAZINE TO CONTINUE The Rocky magazine, official organ of the Korea Federation, will go to print early in October, carrying many articles of educational and political interest. This magazine is dedicated to the first president of the student organization, Mr. James A. A. Smith, who died on his visit to the University.

NEW KOREAN-ENGLISH DICTIONARY IS OUT A new Korean-English dictionary, compiled by Dong Sung Kim, former editor of Dong-A Daily. The work contains many words not yet found in existing dictionaries, and is priced at 80 cents per copy.

ENDS HOPE WITH ROPE Gunman in financial troubles, Han Tae Young, aged 14, of Wabunia found the shortest way to freedom on July 14. That was by means of a rope. He was found hanged on a tree in an isolated place, near his home in the Sayon, laden several hours after the police arrived on the scene.

WAILA MAH DROWNED Special telephone message from Hawaii, received recently, stated that Song Yul Yi, relative of Song Chi Soon of Honolulu, was accidentally drowned in the Hawaiin beach while bathing. Full details are not available.

Send in your subscription today! Thank you.

PERSONALS

Dr. Young Hee Kim, Ph. D. Yale University, also an honor graduate and Rev. H. T. Yoon, who founded the American Presbyterian Union College, Aidahoe, Ohio. While he was there, entertained by his former classmate, K. Won Mo.

Nee Wan Koo, president of Chung Christian College, Seoul, gave our town a brief inspection on July 15 while touring on President Filip. American band. He will study in engineering in Pacific College at Toon, Cal.

Song Chang Kyun, brother of Song Chang Jun of Korea, is being hospitalized in Honolulu, where he is said to be recovering from an accident.

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Beging the first of its kind from the Korean edition, has found its way into every bookshelf in the Land of Morning Calm, at least until the appearance of another of proved worth.

Society Notes

Engagement of Miss Alice Park, daughter of T. S. Park at the Hymn-Ave, was announced to a group of immediate relatives and at the Park home, July 15. The engagement came as a distinct surprise, for the couple's relationship was recent occasions in Pittsburgh last summer.

DR. CHUNG'S WEDDING Marriage of Dr. Philip W. Chung and Miss Ellen K. Hanasawa, was officiated by Rev. Soo Hyun at Lihue Korean church, Saturday evening, July 14. The reception followed the ceremony.

The couple will make their home in Lihue where Dr. Chung has a dental office.

RECEPTION FOR SONG Friends of Song Jun Kyoung gave at C. Owen's residence Wahiawa, July 14, a receptional dinner in honor of Song's brother, Chang Kyoung, who was recently from Los Angeles for a short visit. Those in attendance were C. Owen, S. C. Choi, C. K. Lee, S. Kang, Dr. Y. Kim, Y. Cho and W. Lim.

AGED FATHER REMEMBERED On the 20th anniversary of his father's death, Ahn Hwi Aba's aged father was communi- cated with a feast at his residence on Pelican lane, July 7. Most members of the senior generation were invited, the food being Korean standard.

HENRY'S BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. Henry Lee of Wahiawa entertained the guests at a birthday party given on July 15 in honor of her husband's birthday. The party was at Mrs. S. C. Koo's, C. Owen, S. C. Yoon, C. H. Ahn were among those present.

"GOV." LEE'S PRIVATE PARTY Among those who attended the party given in the home of Y. M. C. A. and their wives or lady friends enjoyed较强的音乐在 Lee's residence, Green St., Friday evening, July 26. An attractive program, featuring music and short talks was presented by C. K. Kim who presided.

Charles M. Loomis, who contemplates a visit to Korea soon, is interested in the idea of the country's potential as a new source of Oriental art. Miss Grace Dillingham, who recently came from Korea, spoke briefly about her work at Phoenix Yaka. A solo by P. S. Y. Poon, piano selection by Daisy Lee string duet by Alice and Hazel Park were other feature attractions.

Games under the direction of Y. Kang furnished additional entertainment. C. K. Kim was well that the mock trial, indicated, found guilty an abstained to a chop suey treat. Loomis performed some Egyptian magic which were mysterious to say the least.

FOUR MORE KOREANS TO JOIN TEACHING STAFF IN FALL TERM Four more, Koreans, graduates of the University and university of Hawaii, have been added to the list of teachers for the College of Hawaii on the return of a total of 14 Korean teachers in educational service, for the coming year.

The work of Mr. Soo Hyun is the first opportunity available to rejoin his parents in Hilo who have not seen her for ten years.

Chester Klem and John Kim spent their vacation on Kauai, returning the latter part of July with good impressions of the "Garden Island."

Mrs. Ida Moon Park has released her painting "Hunting the Fowl" at the studio of the University, according to a statement by K. D. Park.

LOCAL BRIEFS FOR FAR-AWAY READERS

JUDD IS THE 7TH GOVERNOR Lawrence M. Judd who became the governor of Hawaii on July 5 is the fifth generation of Governor Leland P. B. Dole, 1900 to 1956; George R. Carter 1903 to 1897; Walter F. Frear, 1912 to 1917; Robert A. Young, 1917 to 1921; Chas. J. McCarthy, 1918 to 1921; and Wallace Farrington, 1921 to 1923.

KILAEUA ERUPTS AGAIN Old Madame Pele returned to her favorite home, crate Halemaumau, volcano Kilauea, in this state on July 26 for one week's stay. Hundreds of tourists who rushed to the scene of eruption, brought back descriptions of the imposing spectacle in bubble words. Great forests of fire, streams of melted rock gave vent to the earth in the while the molten lava rapidly filled the crater.

PRICE OF SUGAR ASCENDS Happy news. The price of sugar in New York market has taken a jump from the minimum 580 to 4.62 rate, which is a direct boost for the sugar industry in Hawaii. More power to King Sugar!

GERMAN WARSHIP COMING "Osen," the German naval gunboat, "Emden," nameplate of the famous warship under command of Gerhard Freiherr von Arnim, is expected to reach here on the 26th, and 515 men, commanded by Capt. Lo- Ballard von Arndt von der Peil, a German skipper who sank 200 Allied ships in six months, will land the original Emden, its part in the War of 1914, will be given elsewhere.

Still 2 Honolulu harbor has been nicknamed "the ghost port" because it was once the center of the hideout of illegal Japanese. Recently Korea it seems "sells" in human victims periodically. In the last two years about 30 automobiles plunged off the place accidentally, in most cases, drowning the occupants. The question is, who will be the next one?

CHUNG WRITES FROM JAPAN (Continued from Page 1)

In making this trip possible for me, they have, I think, to make today's train for Nagasaki. I shall write about Japan and my experience on board when I reach Tokyo.

Very cordially yours,

MOON YI, CHUNG

That he was the pick of so large a group of high school students in Honolulu for this trip haspeaks the merit of his abilities. The honor he was accorded in his early life to rise to fame as a scholar and as a social leader is enthusiastically, yet reservedly, by him.

While McKinley had had bright career in Paris in 1895, the progress in personal intelligence plus ability.

Names of contributors to Moon Yi's passage and amount is as follows: Mr. Koo Yi man $5, Jay U. Cho $5.00, Edwin Whang $15, Shin Kuk $5.00, Rev. H. S. Whang $2.00, Rev. H. S. Whang $5.00, Young Kung $5.00, Hahn Kee Chan $10, Chung Woon $10, Kim Gyu $5.00, Chung Kung $1, Dr. Y. Kim, Dr. Y. Park $1. Total $54.00. The balance of the students' monograph have been paid. Mention must also be made of the fact that the Y. C. Yang gave the departing delegate free medical examination.

When a man sues for divorce it is usually due to some miss understanding.