Hawaii On Road To Economic Normalcy

In Hawaii drifting back to normalcy or still struggling in the mire of economic crisis? This question is currents in the minds of many economists and captains of industry in this part of the world. While it cannot be said with certainty that conditions have so improved in the past one year as to admit of status quo, yet considering the fact that sugar price has increased to $500 per ton, we may for the present of Hawaii, Perhaps we shall never live to enjoy the pros persimmon that came during the war when King Sugar dared to ascend the dizzy heights of $300 per ton.

Wage scale for common laborers seems as constant as the atmospheric air, and that of cattle raisers is not $5 per day plus the bonus which fluctuates with the price on sugar. Pineapple cutters have not overheard of a rise, but the men of order day to day workmen. Just when the wage-scale will be revolutionized and to what laborers it is hard to predict, in as much as there is a great number of immigrants bringing Chinese coolies.

"Sawmills" appears to be the verdict of every man engaged in timber cutting. There are 100,000 people in this slogan more poignant than the Korean in view of the fact that the very nature of their business, labor, grocery, furniture, etc, affords little or no field for expansion. Consequently, money is very scarce. Hundreds in the city are shown out of employment and many more penniless.

Generally speaking, then, Hawaii has not as yet escaped from the economic depression also the condition rapidly tending toward an importation. In fact, those of us in Hawaii are a hundred percent better off than most European countries. Economists predict an early restoration of conditions prior to war for Hawaii.

Dr. Rhee's Birthday Observed

The 47th birthday anniversary of Dr. Rhee, falling on March 26, was observed with appropriate marks of courtesy at K.C.I. on the date mentioned, the affair being a big gala prepared by the Woman's Relief Society. Many of the leading personalities from town and all of the former and present students of the school met to partake of, and join in, the celebration.

Dr. Rhee, however, showed little concern for the occasion, his countenance bearing but slight semblance of a smile, the irony keenly sensible of the hour.

Benefit Excursion To Korea Opposed By K.C.I. Alumni

In connection with the proposed concert trip to Korea under the auspices of K.C.I., there is a rumor afloat that there has a located in local atmosphere what appears to be a grave issue. Obviously, not all Koreans upon this idea with favor. Among those opposed to it are Hilo students and K.C.I. Alumni Association. The latter held two special meetings in the last few weeks to determine the position it should take in relation to the matter. a d u p to the present knave the majority seems to stand in staunch opposition to it.

Their contention lies not in the principle or the purpose of the trip but rather in the suggestion that such a procuration meditating might spell failure, thus bringing ignominious consequences to the school and its representative. If the boys and girls who so were expert in the line they expect to perform in Korea, there is no need object to their going but what being that they are at present there is little likelihood of making a good showing in view of their unpreparedness.

Furthermore, attention is called to the personnel of those composing the touring party. As a matter of fact, boys and girls are still in the stage of immaturity, knowing nothing of Korean manners or customs. Under such circumstances, great credit is expressed lest they might commit serious social blunders which would serve as a reflection upon the people of Hawaii. 

Bearing these considerations in mind, the alumni has felt it its rightful duty to demand an investigation of the matter at its recent meeting, appointing a committee of 3. The facts were brought to light in the subsequent meeting held at Nuuanu Y where it was pointed out clearly that the alums were unprepared for the trip and therefore the alumni should take immediate steps to stop them. Mark Chinn Hahn alone dared to differ in opinion but Andrew Kim and his associates forthwith fell upon him and saved sound on the war. After thus hotly debating for an hour it was decided that a committee of 5 be appointed to investigate the matter in detail to Dr. Rhee urging him to exert his good offices to postpone the trip for a year.

BOY SCOUTS PREFERRED

"The opinions of opinion are a bane to the older folks. Many voices favoring Boy Scouts instead of the baseball team believing that the former can bring more respect to any one. By such a conclusion in face of the presentation"
"Let Us Be One," Advises C.K. Hahn

By C.K. Hahn

College of Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii, in a recent letter to the Author (right) at the head of our special request for literary contributions comes this appealing article from Mr. C.K. Hahn of the College of Waipahu, Oahu, Hawaii. It is not a long and wordy piece, but it is a short and very stirring article about a man who has lived in the Kauai-Ale worm for many years, has been a staunch and devoted friend of the people of the Kauai-Ale worm. Mr. Hahn is the author of several books, including "Milestones," which has been widely read throughout the islands. His articles are always well written and full of interesting information. This one is no exception. It describes the life of a man who has been a friend and benefactor to the people of the Kauai-Ale worm, and it is a reminder of the importance of friendship and support in the islands.

An Appreciation; Mr. MacCaughy

W.E. Givens, the former principal of McKinley High School in Honolulu, has been appointed as the new principal of Punahou School in Honolulu. He has been a dedicated and respected teacher for many years, and his appointment is widely anticipated. Mr. Givens is known for his passion for teaching and his commitment to the well-being of his students. His appointment is a great source of pride for the school and its community.

With Hawaiian Band to Hilo (By Young Kang)

Experiences making a name for himself in the world of music, Young Kang has been a true inspiration to his students and fans. His music has touched the hearts of many, and his performances are always highly anticipated. His music is a blend of traditional Hawaiian and contemporary styles, and it is sure to continue to grow in popularity.

Editorial

TO BE OR NOT TO BE: THAT IS THE QUESTION

To be or not to be, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or by civilizing oneself into a responsible and educated person, to take arms against a sea of troubles and by opposing such, to put an end to them. For it must be understood that a person who is not educated is not a person at all. We must therefore educate our children and prepare them for their future.

The idea of sending Homestead students to a university or college is a noble one. It will enable the Hawaiian-born to gain a practical, a superficial knowledge of the existing conditions of their Motherland, and at the same time advocate Hawaii to homeland folks.

But we are equally conscious of the immense difficulty, especially of finance, which such an undertaking shall necessarily involve. It is not enough to say where there is a will there is a way. Those concerned with this project must not set up on that blind theory but try to secure the support of the people who are able to support it. We are looking forward to the future with hope.

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Center for Korean Studies
University of Hawai'i at Manoa
Peel June Sung May Come to Hawaii to Join Local K.A.C.

Pei Jie Sung, whose name appeared in the Who's Who column of this paper some weeks ago, may perhaps come out from Oregon to assume coaching duty of the newly-organized local Korean Athletic Club, which contemplates an expedition to Korea. If the incoming season is similar to the preceding, Mr. Sung will find his opportunity here to prove his ability to the world. He will arrive on March 30 at the latest.

PERSONALS

For reason no one knows why, Duke Hong Chung suddenly sailed away to France on March 15, leaving behind him hosts of friends and admirers.

Miss Alice Cho no longer an unknown of Honolulu. She is now found in Hilo under a different sky and a different roof. Her visit will add to the Streem's laughter.

The Reverend C. C. Kim, of the Christian church has been indisposed for several days following an attack of cold during the month-end.

James Shin, brother of his father's closest friend, Si V. Shin, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant in McKinley's O. C. T.

Chun Yul Bok, on short vacation, is returning to his own affairs.

Deserters Wanted.

Can any one in America furnish us with information as to whereabouts of the following students: Lee Don Ho, Kim Kay Bonhong, and Lee Young Bum, who have left America. Any information will be rewarded with a cash prize.

MRS. YANG DIES

Mrs. D. P. Yang, beloved mother of Lonie Yang and Dr. V. C. Yang, has left for Korea. She was buried away on Tuesday morning, March 27, at the Korean hospital, Mea Kwang Soon, and will be returned to Korea by the government's special steamer. Mrs. Yang was a devoted friend and was loved by all.

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Down-Towners

Hike to Manoa

(Thomas Houn)

Truck! Zip! Sake! Sake! The shoes of the tramps rattled as they walked along the Manoa trail. On and on we went, (the down-town bound) walked, boys and girls talking and oftentimes laughing. The tramps were all of life and on about mid-day we reached the glorious, stately Manoa waterfall. There stood the two, azure sky, under the gentle shade of a majestic tree, beside the rippling brook we laughed. At 2 o'clock, after playing games, we started for home on the regular tram route.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Mr. Tai Sung Lee, newly appointed choir master, gave a delightful banquet in honor of the choir so as to create new vigor and cooperation among choir members. At 6 o'clock the banquet started, Mr. Lee presiding. Gasp! gulp! they ate until Mr. Lee called on Rev. Hyun Soon to give an address. Immediately Mr. Koo Wonsung addressed the congregation, saying that the choir was a necessary part of the church.

Methodist Church.

The party will consist of about 20 girls and 12 boys; besides 3 teachers of the latter, W. K. Kim, Y. C. Kim, and C. H. Mi are mentioned. It is their plan to make up approximately $20,000 during the concert tours. If all plans materialize as formulated the party will leave early in June, returning the latter part of August.

WANTED—BOARDERS

Why take the trouble to cook your own meals or spend more at the Restaurants when you can eat better and less at a private Boarding House? 20 cents a meal; $1.00 a month, breakfast. Inquire at The Young Korea.
**Jipsh Box**
(Thomas Hong, Editor)

Once, when I saw a little boy
I liked in a village. In this village
there was a vegetable and fruit man
who sold his produce to people around
the village personally. His apples,
peaches, and bananas and in the cart al-
ways liked me and sometimes,
seize one or two and ate them some distance away from home.

Day by day in every way, in the
resumption was, I've improved and
improved in that profession. Wed-
nesday, the vegetable and fru-

**Country News**

Though far away from the near-
est "civilized" center, those living
in this place have reason to feel proud
of their little city. To the quiet
"How do you enjoy Hilo?" says
Korean gave the same answer: "the
best place to live." It is not to be
wondered at that the number of
students and residents who lives at Hilo has increased considerably this year.

In Hilo high school we have D.
Y. Chun, Jowon Kim, Uhn Hahn
Kim, Peter Kim, and Shae Cho.
Hilo junior high school has John
Lee, John Kim, and Vera Kim. Be-
fide them there are many who at-

**TRIP TO HILLO**
(Continued from page 2)

of humanity, each anxiously pro-

ecting his eyes to catch a glimpse
of the new ocean-going ship. At a
corner could be heard the famous
Hilo band playing aloha to us. Im-
mediately we reasoned with Hilo
march." Girl scouts who had been
in each hand, troops of the Na-
tional Guard, stood ready to welcome us.

Between a beautifully constructed
brick way, we passed out, thinking
ourselves, real heroes of the occasion.

After offering a concert on the
docks, we invited the town to look at
What a large city! So large and crowded

that street cars were relegated to
the underground, as none could
be seen on the surface. As the city
had, supposedly the largest piece
of architecture in the town, was
one story high. Of it emerged
automobiles which took us up to
the volcano. When I viewed with
thirst and savored the soothing
lava in front of me, I decided that so soon as I
returned home I would go to the
Hilo school as it reminded me of
Dante's inferno.

Returning from Mt. Kilauea I went
to visit our Korean settlement. It took me with no small surprise
to find so many familiar faces,
many of whom were ones of
the I visited both the Methodist
and Christian churches and was
astonished to find a piano—good
piano in each. Piano or not,

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