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INTRODUCTION

The Pacific Basin Development Council (PBDC) was founded in 1980 as a regional development agency. It is a Hawaii not-for-profit corporation, organized for charitable, literary and educational purposes under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. It is concerned with coordinating the economic development of the Pacific islands, and primarily the Territory of American Samoa, the Territory of Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands and the State of Hawaii, whose governors make up the PBDC Board of Directors. Accessioned in 1995, the collection consists of samples of the general files of the PBDC dated 1980-1992.

Access is unrestricted.

ADMINISTRATIVE HISTORY

Established: As a Hawaii non-profit corporation. Its officers are the governors of American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands (CNMI), Guam and Hawaii.

Dates: February 21, 1980-[present].

Predecessor Agencies: There were two predecessor agencies:

Pacific Islands Development Commission (PIDC), a Hawaii non-profit corporation, was established on June 24, 1971. Its purpose was “to engage in economic development programs which [were] mutually beneficial to the Pacific territories and Hawaii, including development of fisheries resources in the central and western Pacific. The PIDC’s corporate officers were the chief executives of American Samoa, Guam, Hawaii and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (TTPI). Its Executive Director was the Head, Economic Development Division, Department of Planning and Economic Development, State of Hawaii.” The Commission was dissolved on November 25, 1983. Its assets and program responsibilities, reduced to apply only to “American Flag Pacific Islands” were transferred to the PBDC.

Pacific Islands Tourism Development Council (PITDC), a Hawaii non-profit corporation, was established on August 11, 1976. Its purpose was “to develop through cooperation the tourism industries of the islands of the Pacific and by doing so to improve transportation to and between [those] island areas.” The PITDC had five corporate officers, selected from the governments of American Samoa, the Cook Islands, Fiji, Guam, Hawaii, Nauru, Papua New Guinea, Tahiti, Tonga, the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands (“Micronesia”) and Western Samoa. Its Executive Director was the Head, Economic Development Division, Department of Planning and Economic Development, State of Hawaii. Although a separate corporate entity, in practice it was subordinate to the PIDC. The PITDC was dissolved on November 8, 1983. Its assets and program responsibilities, insofar as they applied to “American Flag Pacific Islands,” were transferred to the PBDC. Non-American assets were returned to their original owners.
Organizational Relations: As a regional economic planning and coordination organization, the PBDC has close working relationships with numerous and varied agencies of the four member governments, of the U.S. federal government and with other corporate entities, such as the South Pacific Conference, the Micronesian Regional Tourism Conference, the Pacific Fisheries Development Foundation and the Western Pacific Regional Fisheries Management Council ("WesPac"). It receives dues from member governments as well as monies from consultant contracts and government and private grants.

Functions: Per its charter, the PBDC was “organized exclusively” to:

- Identify and assess development needs of the Pacific Islands, and specifically of the PBDC members;
- Examine various regional development strategies;
- Promote cooperation in providing for the comprehensive economic and social development of the Pacific Islands;
- Promote collective action, in cooperation with the Federal government, to enhance the quality of life in the Pacific Islands;
- Address socio-economic and other needs of the Pacific region.

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Series Description

Date Range: 1980-1992

Quantity: 3.06 cubic feet in five 7.5-inch boxes

Creator: Created or collected by the Executive Director and staff of the Pacific Basin Development Council (PBDC)

Physical Characteristics/Condition: Almost entirely paper records: notepad, letter- and legal-size original and copy manuscript and typescript leaves, and a small quantity of published material. Includes a few photographs. The materials are in good condition.

Content Description: Consists of sampled general files of the PDBC: mostly correspondence, including telegrams. Also includes action and briefing memoranda of the Council's Executive Director and staff; memoranda of understanding; conference agendas; press releases; issue papers; audit, project and trip reports; questionnaires; texts of addresses presented at various forums; grant applications; proposals and requests for proposals; contracts; invoices; purchase orders for materiel and services; maps; tabulated data and statistics; and copies of minutes of a few meetings of the PBDC Board of Directors. Provides examples of the policies, processes and products of the PBDC. Includes information on its organization, functions and the work it did, from coordination of projects, through application for grants and administration of contracts to publication of its own studies. The collection deals with diverse issues, including brown tree snake management; fruit fly eradication; Samoan housing standards; training of civil servants in U.S. Pacific territories and of diplomatic and consular officials in the Freely Associated States; tourism; essential air service; transportation infrastructure; energy and power generation; health care needs of Pacific Islanders; education, including teacher education; fisheries development; and global warming and sea-level rise. In working on such issues, the PBDC normally dealt with many agencies and individuals, often over a span of several years. Therefore, materials dealing with a single issue may be spread among several file folders.

Arrangement: Chronological by year and thereunder by agency, organization or individual with which or whom PBDC was in correspondence, as follows:

- Pacific basin government agencies assisted by PBDC
  - Governments agencies of PBDC members in the following order:
    - Hawaii;
    - American Samoa;
    - Guam;
    - Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands;
  - Government agencies of the Freely Associated States (Federated States of Micronesia, Republic of the Marshall Islands and Republic of Palau);
- U.S. Federal government agencies;
- Other agencies, organizations and individuals

Records within individual file folders are in chronological order.
Notes:

1. In addition to general files, the records of the PBDC include original minutes and "governors files," which were not transferred to the Archives, although the collection includes copies found in the general files of some minutes and of some materials addressed to the PBDC governors.

2. The files include groups of records that consist of a "primary" document as well as related backup or reference materials of several different earlier dates. Such groups are filed by the date of the primary document.

3. Many documents had addressees in each of the four members of the PBDC. Only one copy was retained, in the appropriate "Hawaii" file.

4. Many documents had numerous "Copy to" addressees, for which there were file copies. Normally, the "To" file copy was retained and "Copy to" file copies were discarded. Where the "To" copy was not located, a "Copy to" was retained and filed where the "To" copy would have been.

5. Facsimile materials on non-permanent media were copied during processing onto alkaline paper.

For Additional Information See: The on-line catalog (http://uhmanoa.lib.hawaii.edu) of the University of Hawaii for publications of the PBDC.

Access: Unrestricted.

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Introduction

The records of the Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Company document the management and direction of the company from inception in 1890 to 1956. The records consist primarily of the minutes, correspondence and annual reports of the board of directors through three name changes (North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co., Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., and Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co.) and the acquisition or incorporation of two other companies (Hawaiian Fertilizer Co. and Pacific Guano Co.). The records comprise 6.3 linear feet. Mr. R.O. Smith, President of Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co., gave these records to the Hawaii State Archives without restrictions on October 6, 1964.

Agency History

Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co. started corporate life as the North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co. in 1890, changed its name in 1894 to Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., and finally to Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co. in 1944. Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. (1894-1944) bought out Hawaiian Fertilizer Co. in 1922 and incorporated its own northern California operations as Pacific Guano Co. in 1935.

The detailed corporate history follows:

1890-Chartered, May 23, for 50 years, as North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co. with headquarters at Honolulu, mining guano on Layson Island on a lease from the Hawaiian government to sell to the Hawaiian and Pacific Islands markets.

1894-Reorganized as Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. to manufacture fertilizer at Honolulu.
--Established first plant for mixing fertilizer in Kalihi.

1897-Established second plant at Iwilei.

1905-Purchased N. Ohlandt Co., a fertilizer factory, at San Francisco in order to expand sales to the northern California market, April 10.

1907-Established new factory in West Berkeley, Calif., January.
--Purchased half interest in a superphosphate factory at Los Angeles owned by Stauffer Chemical Co. in order to obtain a supply of phosphates for Hawaiian market; jointly
incorporated new company as Union Superphosphate Co., February 27.

1912-Leased whole plant and property of Union Phosphate Co. for five years, October 1.

1922-Purchased Hawaiian Fertilizer Co. of Honolulu, PG&F's major Hawaiian islands manufacturing competitor, March 22; acquired Geo. H. Croley Co. of San Francisco in deal with Hawaiian Fertilizer. Croley manufactured poultry feed.

1925-Established new Iwilei plant, December.

1927-Established Hilo factory, October.

1931-Established Kahului, Maui plant, May 1.

1933-Closed Geo. H. Croley Co., California, previously owned by Hawaiian Fertilizer Co.

1935-Sold Union Superphosphate Co. back to Stauffer Chemical Co. in Los Angeles; incorporated northern California manufacturing operations as Pacific Guano Co., a wholly owned subsidiary, June 30, under California law.

1944-Renamed company Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co., with manufacturing center and headquarters at Honolulu; amended Articles of Association to engage in manufacture of phosphates and fertilizers, April 30.

Sources: Subject Catalogue of Hawaii State Archives under North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co., Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., and Hawaiian Fertilizer Co.; items in collection of Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co.

Scope and Content Note

The records of the Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co. span the years 1890-1956 and are in fact the records of five separate companies. These companies, the North Pacific Phosphate and Fertilizer Co., the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., the Hawaiian Fertilizer Co., the Pacific Guano Co., and the Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co., were predecessor, subsidiary or acquisitions of Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co. The records of each of these five companies comprise five of the series within this collection. A sixth series comprises the printed material of the collection, including mainly annual reports.

All five companies manufactured and sold a similar product, and the records of each company, which are similar to each other, document the decision making of their respective boards of directors. The records consist of minutes of the board meetings, agendas for the meetings with supplemental material, and the annual reports of the boards of directors.

The minutes of each company include the motions and resolutions of the regular meetings of the boards. The agendas and supplemental material, including interim correspondence between officers of the board and the general manager, were items presented to the boards of directors for consideration at their regular meetings. The annual reports, presented to the board by the general manager, provided the basis for the boards' decision of whether or not to declare dividends.
The collection includes only a portion of the management records of the companies. Notable gaps in the companies' minutes are: Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., missing 1914-1921 and 1933-1937; Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co., missing 1946-1956. The correspondence books begin in 1918 and there are no annual reports after 1946.

When processed, the minute books and agenda books of each company were unbound, rearranged from reverse chronological order to chronological order, and their contents cleaned and placed in folders because of termite damage to the original paste-in style stub books. All printed material, including printed annual reports and a public relations history of the Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co., was placed in a separate series at the end of the collection. The six series of the collection were arranged by company name, by the order of their incorporation, succession or acquisition by Pacific Chemical and its predecessors, and all subseries are in chronological order.

Series Descriptions


Two subseries, each arranged chronologically.

Documents the control and direction of the company. Includes the minutes of the board of directors and a representative share certificate book.

Minute Book. 1890-1905. 0.5 linear inches (1 volume).
Documents management of the company by the board of directors from incorporation in 1890 to reorganization as Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. in 1894. Contains minutes, correspondence and reports of meetings of the board of directors of NPP&F consisting mainly of instructions to the manager of the company on Laysan Island, and minutes of the annual meetings of the shareholders. Subjects of board minutes include motions, resolutions and votes instructing the manager on mining procedures, shipping, and mixing and selling phosphates and guano for the Hawaiian market. Contains information on relations of the company with the Hackfeld agency, on ship leasing and operations, mining operations, company personnel and labor requirements, and customer relations. Articles of incorporation, by-laws, names of board members and officers of the company contained in the various minutes of the Board meetings; names of shareholders contained in minutes of annual meetings. See also the annual reports for the Laysan Island mining and manufacturing site for 1890-1908 in the annual reports of the factories for Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. (series #2)
Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co.

Share Certificate Book. 1890-1894. 0.75 linear inch (1 volume).
Documents part of the stock ownership of company. Contains a record of share issues kept by secretary of company to verify stock ownership and voting rights for the annual shareholder meetings. Contains stub entries with share purchaser's name, date of purchase, par value, cash price and date of reissue, if any. For full ownership of company by name after 1894, see lists of shareholders incorporated into minutes of annual shareholders in minute book (subseries #1, above).

2. Records of the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Company. 1905-1946. 3.04 linear feet.
Six subseries, each arranged chronologically.
Documents the management of the company by the board of directors. Includes Minute books of the board of directors, Agenda material, including correspondence, typescript annual reports, separately filed Honolulu and California factory annual reports, Price Letters to major customers for 1932-1933, and the Appraiser's summary and invoice of 1919-1920 assessing the market value of the assets of Hawaiian Fertilizer Co. before its purchase by Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. See also series #6, Printed Material, for the printed annual reports to the shareholders.

Minute Books. 1905-1944. 5 linear inches.
Arranged in chronological order.

Document transactions of the quarterly meetings of the board of directors and of the annual meetings of the shareholders of the company, and consist of instructions for the guidance and direction of the general manager in the manufacture of fertilizer, the chief business of the company. Transactions include decisions on such matters as prices to pay, quantities and sources of raw materials; capital expenditures on plant, equipment, machinery, land and other manufacturing assets; changes in company organization, personnel and location; sales pricing policy; salaries, wages, bonuses and pensions; and many other general management decisions. Includes also decisions of the board relating to stock dividends; and for the shareholders' meetings, decisions relating to amending the by-laws and the articles of incorporation, and issuing new stock. Gaps in the minutes between 1914-1921 and 1933-1937.

Stockholders' names in annual meeting minutes; employee names, titles and rates of compensation usually in minutes of last quarterly meeting of the board for the year.

Agenda Books. 1918-1944. 1.5 linear feet.
Arranged chronologically by Board meeting dates.
Agendas and supplemental material presented to the board of directors at their regular meetings. Includes managers' reports, correspondence, financial statements and other documents presented to the board for their consideration.

Annual Reports. 1895-1946. 4 linear inches (4 volumes). Arranged chronologically.

Document the annual financial performance of the company in terms of the annual increase or decrease of profits and net asset value per share. The report documents the increase in net asset value through an item by item accounting of annual expenditures on plant and equipment (called "permanent improvements") for the manufacture of fertilizer. Such items include machinery, new warehouses, extensions of property to increase efficiency, and new office space. The treasurer's report, part of the annual report, includes consolidated and separate factory balance sheets and profit and loss statements, as well as item by item accounting of materials consumed in the factories, and item by item sales to named customers by weight and value.

The manager sometimes presented these reports to the board of directors unaudited, after which they were abridged and printed for the annual meeting of the shareholders.

See also minute books and correspondence books for information on management decisions of the board of directors.

Factory Annual Reports. 1890-1926. 2.25 linear inches. Two subsubseries, arranged chronologically.

Hawaii Plants. 1895-1926.
Documents the annual management results factory by factory. Contains annual balance sheet, profit and loss statement, operating expenditures, inventory on hand, and materials consumed figures for Hawaii plants in Iwilei, Kahului and Hilo.

Mainland and Overseas Plants. 1890-1922.
Contains same annual information as under "Hawaii Plants," above, for California and other plants, especially for Union Superphosphate Co. of Los Angeles, and the Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. West Berkeley and Stege, California plants.


Documents the corporation's efforts to establish fixed quarterly price schedule information for its customers. The company started to calculate its sales prices in 1932 on the basis of cost plus a fixed profit per ton for its "in-house" customers, i.e., those who owned its stock.
Each letter contains a list of the product names, a chemical analysis of their nitrogen, phosphate or potassium content (i.e., their primary fertilizing qualities), a sales price per ton figure, and an overhead per ton figure. See also the Territory of Hawaii Legislature Session Law of 1932 for new territorial tax policy on corporations relating to this decision.

Appraiser's Summaries and Invoices, 1919, 1921. 6.25 linear inch (4 volumes).
Arranged in volumes, summary first, then detailed inventories.

Appraiser's report of the value of the assets of Hawaiian Fertilizer Company. Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. acquired it in 1922. Contains a detailed item by item inventory of Hawaiian Fertilizer's manufacturing plant and equipment, including mixing machinery, buildings, fixtures, and vehicles.


Four subseries, each arranged chronologically.

Documents the control and direction of the company by the board of directors. Contains minutes, correspondence and consolidated annual reports to the board of directors and shareholders. Also contains a separate collection of the annual reports of the San Francisco factory.

Minute Books. 1898-1922. 8.5 linear inches.
Arranged chronologically.

Documents the transactions of the meetings of the board of directors and of the annual shareholders' meetings from 1898 to purchase of company by Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. in 1922. Contains motions, resolutions and votes of board on matters relating to the manufacture of fertilizer, directors names, officers' names, names of shareholders with number of shares each held. Gap of two years for 1909-1910. Subjects of board meetings include appointment of general manager; raw materials and supplies purchasing policy; changes in organization and personnel; wages, salaries, bonuses and pensions for employees by name; capital expenditures for plant and equipment and for warehouses; and votes on quarterly or semi-annual dividends. Subjects of stockholders' meetings include votes to increase capital stock, elect the directors, appoint the auditor, adopt new by-laws, and amend the articles of incorporation.

Arranged chronologically by Board meeting dates.
Documents much of the background of issues presented to Board of Directors for consideration during regular meetings. Contains agendas, manager's reports, correspondence, financial statements and other documents assembled by the secretary for presentation to the regular Board meeting. Much of the material relates to decisions taken between Board meetings by the general manager.

**Annual Reports. 1900-1922. 10.75 linear inches.**
Arranged chronologically.

Documents annual financial performance of the company. Contains typescript manager's reports of the annual increase or decrease in profits and net asset value per share, and treasurer's financial report containing balance sheet and profit and loss statements. Sometimes unaudited. Manager's report contains section on "permanent improvements", listing machinery and other additions to the manufacturing capacity of the company by type and value. Also contains table of product lines sold to customers by name of customer, weight and dollar value. Missing report for 1915.

**Annual Reports of San Francisco Branch. 1918-1921. 1.75 linear inches.**
Arranged chronologically.

Documents year-end financial performance of the branch. Contains more detailed financial information than the manager's consolidated annual reports for the whole company. Report includes information on profits and increase of net assets of San Francisco branch, and annual treasurer's report. Sometimes unaudited.

4. **Minute Books of the Pacific Guano Company. 1935-1948. 1.25 linear inches.**
Arranged chronologically.

Documents the transactions of meetings of the board of directors of Pacific Guano Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer. Pacific Guano's board met in San Francisco on a quarterly basis, but Pacific Chemical was its sole owner. These copies probably sent by the PC&F northern California manager, who held the proxy to vote all the shares of PC&F in Pacific Guano.

5. **Records of Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co. 1944-1956. 10.9 linear inches.**
Three subseries, each arranged chronologically.

Documents the control and direction of the company by the board of directors. Contains minute books, correspondence and
the manager's monthly reports to the board of directors, and a
descriptive brochure on the company for 1948.

**Minutes, 1944-1945. 0.12 linear inches**
Arranged chronologically.

Document management and direction of company by board of
directors on quarterly basis. Contains secretary's minutes
of meetings of the board of directors and of stockholders.
Minutes for 1946-1956 missing.

**Agenda Books, 1944-1956. 9.75 linear inches**
Arranged chronologically by Board meeting dates.

Documents the issues presented to the board of directors for
consideration during regular meetings. Contains agendas,
managers' reports, correspondence, and the exhibits of
stockholders' names prepared for the annual shareholders'
meetings. Much of the material relates to decisions taken
between board meetings by the general manager.

**Manager's Monthly Reports, 1946. 1 volume 1 linear inch.**
Arranged chronologically.

Documents the monthly financial performance of the company.
The report usually formed the basis for decisions by the
board of directors to declare dividends.

inches.**
Arranged alphabetically by type of material.

Bound material from three companies, consisting of annual
reports to shareholders from Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co. and
Hawaiian Fertilizer Co., and an information brochure from Pacific
Chemical and Fertilizer Co.

**Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Co., Annual Reports to
Shareholders, 1920-1946. 1.75 linear inches (2 volumes).**
Arranged chronologically.

Documents the annual financial performance of the company
reported by the board to the shareholders, and contains the
printed manager's and the treasurer's reports. The
treasurer's reports contain the audited balance sheets and
profit and loss statements. Information in these reports
contain some but not all of the information in the
typescript annual reports described below, and are audited.

**Hawaiian Fertilizer Co., Annual Reports to Shareholders,
1900, 1901. 0.12 linear inch (2 volumes).**
Arranged chronologically.
Documents annual financial performance of the company. Contains reports of general manager and the treasurer's audited balance sheet and profit and loss statements. Manager's report frequently abridged from typescript annual reports described below. Subjects include discussion of profits of the year and permanent improvements to plant and equipment which increased net asset value of the company and efficiency of manufacture of fertilizer.

Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co., Information brochure, 1948. 0.12 linear inch (1 volume).

Documents the "look and feel" of Pacific Chemical and Fertilizer Co., its plants and personnel in 1948. Contains photographs of products, factories and personnel, with lists of personnel by factory location and years of service. Short description of operations.

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JOHN DAVIS PARIS  
(1809 – 1892)

1809  Born September 22 near Staunton, Virginia
1836  Attended Bangor Theological Seminary; graduated 1839
1840  October, married Mary Grant in New York City  
      November, sailed from Boston on ship Gloucester, after training as missionary  
      to Indians in Pacific Northwest.
1841  May, arrived Hawaii; Indian uprising in Oregon area; Paris became first resident  
      missionary in Kona, serving there nine years
1849  Mrs. Paris died; Paris took his two daughters to U.S.
1851  September, married Mary Carpenter of New York
1852  March, returned to Hawaii; worked at Kaawaloa, Kona; served there eighteen  
      years
1870  Moved to Honolulu
1872  Served as president of newly founded North Pacific Mission Institute, Honolulu
1874  Resigned presidency of Institute; returned to Kona
1892  July 28, died at Kaawaloa, Kona

Box 1-1  Ledger of John D. Paris, executor of estate of William Johnson, deceased, April  
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         Hawaiian names. This book was part of Superior Court Probate #488, William  
         Johnson.
Johnson, William, 1818?-1863.

Personal history.

1818? born
1851? came to Islands; married Eliza; five children
1863 Feb. 25 died, Kainaliu, Kona, Hawaii, after naming his friend, the Rev. John D. Paris, as his executor in his will.

1866 wife, Eliza, married William Roy
1875 Johnson estate settled

Johnson, William, 1818?-1863.

M-275 Paris, John Davis, 1809-1892.

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In front of book: List of Hawaiian names.

This book, presumably, was part of the Sup.Ct. Probate #488, William Johnson.
Parke, William Cooper, 1821-1889.

Personal history

1821 born Sept. 21 in Portsmouth, N.H.
1843 first came to Hawaii; went to California gold fields
1850 returned to Hawaii
   June 1, oath of allegiance to Kamehameha III
   #1 commissioned Marshal of Kingdom; held this position until requested to resign by Kalakaua, Sept. 29, 1854
1853 appointed as member, Royal Commissioners of Health
1859 Aug. 3 appointed member, Board of Health
1874 Nov. 2, appointed Member, Privy Council of State
   see next card

Parke, William Cooper, 1821-1889.

Personal history card 2

1854 requested by Kalakaua to resign as Marshal of Kingdom
1889 d. May 29
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<td>18. Dec. 9, 1865</td>
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<td>Jno. O. Dominis</td>
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<td>A.F. Judd &amp; others</td>
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<td>W. Foster &amp; others</td>
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<td>E. Preston &amp; others</td>
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- **To F.W. Hutchison, Minister of Interior, boarding of schooner of Capt. Hanham.**
- **To Dayton, Deputy Sheriff of Oahu. Capt. Hanham.**
- **Receipt for whaleboat and crew of Pele.**
- **To Sheriff of Oahu.**
- **To W.C. Parke. Includes reply by Parke.**
- **To J.H. Coney, Sheriff of Hawaii. Capt. Hanham.**
- **Copy of a memo taken from my memo book, Friday 17 November 1865.**
- **Phil(adelphia). Regarding (Walter M.) Gibson.**
- **Regarding acts of contempt toward the King. In Hawn. with eng. translation.**
- **Iolani Palace. Stables gate way draped in mourning on death of Sovereign.**
- **Kamakau trying to excite the people, urging release of the prisoners. On Iolani Palace stationary with KV monogram.**
- **Congratulations on 25th wedding anniversary.**
- **Issue of “The Friend” newspaper.**
- **Regret your resignation as Marshal. On Dept. of the Judiciary stationary.**
- **Officers of the Supreme Court regret that you are no longer associated with us. On Dept. of the Judiciary stationary.**
- **Members of the Hawaiian Bar express regret and best wishes on William C. Parke’s retirement as Marshal.**
### M-117 folder 2: Letters from Kamehameha IV, V & Kalakaua (1855-1885)

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<td>1. Friday morn. (1855?)</td>
<td>Liholiho</td>
<td>Re: letter from J.T. Waterhouse. With white envelope, KIV monogram embossed on back flap.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2. Dec. 6, 1865</td>
<td>Kamehameha</td>
<td>Re: Isaac Adams and estate of Kapule. With black bordered envelope, KV monogram embossed on back flap.</td>
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<tr>
<td>3. Jan. 11, 1866</td>
<td>Kamehameha</td>
<td>His cook's wife, Kuaiwa, is imprisoned. With black bordered envelope, KV monogram embossed on back flap.</td>
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<td>4. June 7, 1866</td>
<td>Kamehameha</td>
<td>Would like to get the two pieces of alpacas.</td>
</tr>
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<td>5. June 18, 1866</td>
<td>Kamehameha</td>
<td>Complaint on getting old prisoners to work for him. Wants able bodied men sent. On Iolani Palace stationary with KV monogram. With black bordered envelope, KV monogram embossed on back flap.</td>
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<td>7. Sept. 18, 1867</td>
<td>Kamehameha</td>
<td>Re: James E. Chapman and trouble with policemen.</td>
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<td>8. Oct. 3, 1867</td>
<td>Kamehameha</td>
<td>Have considerable taro growing in Waikiki. Wants to furnish poi to Oahu Prison at the current rate.</td>
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<td>9. Sept. 25, 1871 Kamehameha</td>
<td>Moanauli Lane furnished poi to the Prison and Barracks. Unfortunate that you could not arrange to have your taro ripen some other time, I cannot relinquish the contract without serious harm to myself.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10. Monday, 1877(?) Kalakaua</td>
<td>Will receive the prisoners today at 9 A.M.</td>
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<td>11. 1877(?) Kalakaua</td>
<td>Will you drop in for a moment. Would like to see you.</td>
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<td>12. May 31, 1877 Kalakaua</td>
<td>I send you a list of names of men who have conspired to take my life. Be alert on June 11(^{th}). On stationary with embossed Hawaiian Coat of Arms in green.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13. March 22, 1880 Kalakaua</td>
<td>Regarding the lanai. Tell Committee arranging the Ball they have to put on new flooring, cost $140. On stationary with KIK monogram in blue.</td>
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<td>14. Dec. 10, 1880 Kalakaua</td>
<td>I intended to see you regarding purchase of certain lands of Kanaina Estate. I ordered Col. Judd to bid in the land of Hakipuu for me.</td>
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<td>15. Jan. 17, 1881 Kalakaua</td>
<td>Please pay out the monies of the Estate of Kanaina that will come to me for the purchase of Hakipuu. On stationary with KIK monogram in blue.</td>
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<tr>
<td>16. April 21, 1881 Kalakaua</td>
<td>Government House, Hong Kong. Regret appearance of small pox. If Kanaina estate is settled advance amount to be paid for purchase of Hakipuu. On stationary with KIK monogram in blue.</td>
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<td>17. Nov. 6, 1882</td>
<td>Kalakaua</td>
<td>To W.C. Parke. Ani my chinese cook states that he has a chinese wife on board the &quot;Madras.&quot; On card stock, 4x3.25 in.</td>
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<tr>
<td>18. Nov. 6, 1882</td>
<td>Kalakaua</td>
<td>To Wm Tell. In Hawn. (trans.: Go with Ani, my chinese cook to look for his wife aboard &quot;Madras.&quot; On card stock, 4x3.25 in.</td>
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<td>19. Nov. 6, 1882</td>
<td>K</td>
<td>Enclose to you a letter from Mr. Moltens. On card stock, 4x3.25 in.</td>
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<td>20. Sept. 29, 1884</td>
<td>Kalakaua</td>
<td>Kalakaua requests Parke's resignation as Marshal of the Kingdom.</td>
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<td>21. June 7, 1885</td>
<td>Kalakaua</td>
<td>The boy &quot;Ioela,&quot; have a petition made out with his signature for a pardon. He is one of the best boys of the Band, especially the base instrument.</td>
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**M-117 folder 3:** Appointments, Commissions & Oaths (1850-1874)  

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<td>Oath of Allegiance to Kamehameha III. On printed form in Hawn. and english.</td>
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6. Aug. 20, 1864 Commission and Appointment as Marshal of the Kingdom, signed Kamehameha R. On printed form in Hawn. & eng.


M-117 folder 4: Letters, 1873 Mutiny at the Royal Barracks

1. Sept. 1873 D.K. Fyfe Guards are divided on going back to barracks or staying, send constables for 5-6pm and the morning.

2. Sept. 1873 D.K. Fyfe How long soldiers to be here and if I am to furnish food.

3. Sept. 9, 1873 D.K. Fyfe Detain Kahalewai at the Station.

4. Sept. 9, 1873 W.C. Parke Judd informed me that the King will issue an Order to Gov. Dominis to proceed to Barracks and order all the soldiers to return to duty.

5. Sept. 11, 1873 A.F. Judd Increase Police force to 50 men.


7. Sept. 12, 1873 A.F. Judd Send Police force to guard the Armory.

8. Sept. 12, 1873 C.R. Bishop Clothing of 13 soldiers loyal to King destroyed.

9. Sept. 12, 1873 C.R. Bishop Judd will take 3-4 soldiers to Barracks to take account of the clothing and other property.

10. Sept. 12, 1873 C.R. Bishop In addition to 13 men who were furnished with clothing, 11 others at the Prison who claim to be loyal.

11. Sept. 12, 1873 A. McDuff I have taken 2 muskets from the soldiers.
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M-117 folder 4: Letters, 1873 Mutiny at the Royal Barracks

12. Sept. 13, 1873  A.F. Judd
Until you hear from me, do not engage any soldiers as policemen.

13. Sept. 12, 1873  W.L Moehonua
Send police to guard Kawa, Honolulu, Palace, King’s home, Barracks, Puowaina and Powder magazine. In Hawaiian, no translation.

14. Sept. 12, 1873  (A.F. Judd)
In pursuance of a resolution agreed on by His Majesty’s Ministers, I send you the following instruction.
On Attorney General’s Office stationary, bottom right torn and missing.

M-117 folder 5: Scrapbook

1 loose sheet, dated July 18, 1853.
Newspaper clipping on Public Meeting regarding small pox epidemic.

1 scrapbook containing newspaper articles on:
1889 Wilcox insurrection; death and funeral of King Kalakaua; Liliuokalani Cabinet; Proclamation of Kaiulani as Heir to the throne; King’s Reply (loose); Myrtle Boat Club (loose).

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HENRY HODGES PARKER
(1834 – 1927)

1834 Born March 2, Nuuhiva, Marquesas Islands; parents Rev. Benjamin Wyman Parker and Mary Elizabeth (Barker) Parker, missionaries to Marquesas Islands. Educated at Punahou

1863 June 28, ordained a minister after studying in Honolulu Pastor of Kawaiahao Church until retirement

1914 Started revision of Hawaiian dictionary originally published by Lorrin Andrews, completed 1922

1917 October 7, retired from active ministry

1927 September 7, died in Honolulu

Box 1-1 Kawaiahao Church records: Subscription to build a church and list of subscribers, n.d.; Constitution of the First Hawaiian Church, and list of members, n.d., 1829, 1830; Church record book with a condensed version of the Constitution, list of members, notes and letters, 1825 – 1881

Box 1-2 Rev. Henry H. Parker’s funeral sermon of Lunalilo, 1874; Oath allegiance, 1894; Hawaiian concert to be given at Kawaiahao Church for the benefit of the sufferers At Kau, 1868

Box 1-3 Documents on three land titles in Makawao, Maui, 1847, 1850, 1856, land patent numbers 68, 323, 2955

Box 1-4 Memoranda, n.d.; Constitution of First Hawaiian Church and signatures of members, n.d.; Subscriptions of Mr. P. C. Jones Sunday School Class, 1895
PARKS & RECREATION BOARD

Box 1-1    List of parks by islands, n.d., 1947
PATY FAMILY

John Paty, (1807 – 1868) sea captain and trader, arrived Honolulu in 1834; married Mary Ann (Jefferson) on August 18, 1831.

Henry Paty, (d.1841) younger brother of John Paty.

William Paty (d.1850) lived in Honolulu until late 1840’s; married Martha A., June 1839?; died in San Francisco, February 14, 1850.

John H. Paty, (1840-1897) son of John Paty and Mary Ann Paty.


Box 1-1 Certificate of John H. Paty, State of California, Commissioner of Deeds, September 10, 1880; Signal code, telegraph signals for the port of Honolulu, 1843; Letters (5) from William Paty, Honolulu, to Henry Paty, ship’s captain along California coast, 1837-1840. Original letter and typed copy for each. Letter (typed) from Captain John Paty to his wife, Mary Ann, written on trip from Honolulu to Manila, 1853.

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LUCY KAOPAULU PEABODY
(1840 – 1928)

1840 Born January 1 in Lahaina
Daughter of Dr. Parker Peabody and Elizabeth K. Davis; granddaughter of Chiefess Kahaanapilo and George Hueu Davis; and great granddaughter of Isaac Davis, who, with John Young, was companion of Kamehameha I.

1856 June 19, maid of honor at Queen Emma’s wedding

1905 Founder of Ahahui Kaahumanu

1928 Died January 9 in Honolulu

Letters, almost all in Hawaiian (1860 – 1899) to Lucy Peabody from relatives in the Davis family, including Isaac K. Davis, W. K. Davis, H. Kailihiwa Davis, George Hueu Davis Sr., and George Hueu Davis, Jr; letters from others.

Box 1-1 Correspondence, 1897 – 1899
Box 1-2 Correspondence, 1894 – 1896
Box 1-3 Correspondence, up through 1893
IRVING OTIS PECKER
(b. 1890)

1890 Born January 20 in Marblehead, Massachusetts
Attended Boston University and University of Paris (B.A.)

1914-1918 Assistant professor, Romance languages, Pomona College, Pomona, California

1918-1919 Served in U.S. Army, stationed at Camp Kearney, California

1919 Professor and chairman of Department of European Languages, University of Hawaii

1929 December, appointed French Consul in Honolulu

1930 December, appointed Spanish Vice-Consul in Honolulu; served until 1937

1931 Decorated by Spanish government

1934 June, made Chevalier de la Legion d’Honneur by French government

1940 September, resigned as French Consul

1947 Re-appointed French Consul at Honolulu, served until 1951

1954 June, retired from faculty of University of Hawaii

1956 Appointed Professor Emeritus, University of Hawaii

Collection consist of letters to and from Irving O. Pecker while he was Spanish Vice-Consul at Honolulu, 1930-1939.

Box 1-1 Correspondence, n.d., December 16, 1930 – January 31, 1931

Box 1-2 Correspondence, n.d., February 2, 1931 – April 30, 1931

Box 1-3 Correspondence, May 4, 1931 – December 26, 1931

Box 1-4 Correspondence, January 2, 1932 – August 17, 1932
Box 1-5  Correspondence, January 11, 1933 – December 19, 1933
Box 1-6  Correspondence, January 19, 1934 - December 26, 1934
Box 1-7  Correspondence, n.d., January 25, 1935 - December 14, 1935
Box 1-8  Correspondence, January 20, 1936 – May 29, 1939
PELLY & ALLEN

Box 1-1 Receipt for $60 charged to office furniture account
PAUL HENRY PENNOCK

Certificate of Doctor of Osteopathy, American School of Osteopathy, Kirksville, Missouri, June 8, 1914
THE PEOPLE’S ICE AND REFRIGERATING COMPANY
(1885 – 1900)

People’s Ice and Refrigerating Company received its charter of incorporation January 24, 1885, allowing it to engage in the business of manufacturing and selling ice and carrying a general refrigeration business, with an initial capital stock of $120,000, and possibility of expansion to $300,000.

In December 1890, the People’s Ice and Refrigerating Company consolidated with the Union Ice Company, retaining the former’s name.

In December 1900, the company, then located on Young Street, between the present Pensacola and Piikoi Streets, sold out to the Hawaiian Electric Company. In March 1902, the People’s Ice and Refrigerating Company was dissolved. (Dissolved Corporation #87).

Box 1-1 By-laws and minutes of the Board of Directors, March 3, 1886 – January 10, 1894
ANTONIO PERRY
(1871 – 1944)

1871 Born January 5, Honolulu
1889 Graduated from Oahu College; studied one year post-graduate there
1893 Admitted to bar in Honolulu on March 15 after studying in office of Judge A. S. Hartwell.
1894 September 1, appointed District Magistrate
1896 January 11, appointed Second Circuit Judge
1897 November 1, appointed First Circuit Judge
1900 June 6, appointed First Associate Justice, Hawaii Supreme Court
1904 Retired from Supreme Court to private practice
1907 September 4, appointed to Tax Commission
1908 April 30, appointed Public Instruction Committee
1909 May 6, reappointed Associate Justice, Territorial Supreme Court
1912 January 9, married Eugenia May Vanderburgh; two children
1914 April, retired to private practice
1922 April 17, reappointed Associate Justice, Territorial Supreme Court
1924 June 2, appointed to Changes in Judicial Procedure Commission
1926 February 26, appointed Chief Justice, Territorial Supreme Court
1934 Retired to private practice
1944 July 13, died in Honolulu
| Box 1-1 | Rough draft memos of Liliuokalani Trust Deed |
| Box 1-2 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (legal papers), First Circuit Court, April 6-May 16, 1916 |
| Box 1-3 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (legal papers), Supreme Court, 1915 – 1916 |
| Box 1-4 | Liliuokalani Will, 1917 |
| Box 1-5 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (Testimonies), 1915 – 1917 |
| Box 1-6 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (legal papers), First Circuit Court, March-April 1916 |
| Box 1-7 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (legal papers), Supreme Court, May – November 1916 |
| Box 1-8 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (legal papers), First Circuit Court, November 1915 – February 1916 |
| Box 2-1 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (receipts, letters), 1915 – 1918 |
| Box 2-2 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (testimonies), 1905 – 1915 |
| Box 2-3 | Liliuokalani Trust Deed (legal papers), Circuit Court, 1918 |
An architect in the field of historical restoration, Mr. Peterson graduated from University of Minnesota, 1928. He worked for National Park Service planning or restoring parks and historic sites until 1962. During World War II, stationed in Hawaii as engineer with the Navy. Did research on Iolani Palace and gave eight lectures on the Palace before he left Hawaii. In May 1965, he served as advisor to Junior League of Honolulu in setting up their research for restoration of Iolani Palace.

Box 1-1 Typescript of “Architectural Notes on Early Honolulu”
OTTO PIENE
(b.1928)

1928  Born in Laasphe, Westphalia, Germany
1948-1950  Attended Munich Fine Arts Academy
1950-1953  Attended Dusseldorf Fine Arts Academy
1953-1957  Attended University of Cologne
1957  Co-founded Group Zero, Dusseldorf
1968  Fellow, Center for Advanced Visual Studies, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts
1969  Commissioned to produce two light sculptures for legislative chambers, Hawaii State Capitol building

Box 1-1  Correspondence, 1970; Biographical Data, n.d.; Otto Piene, Comments on His Art; Photo of Time Magazine article, 1970; Honolulu Academy of Arts brochure, 1970; Howard Wise Gallery, New York, NY, brochure, 1969; Galerie Heseler “Sky Art” portfolio, 1969
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JONA PIIKOI
(1804 - 1859)

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Account book #1 covering from February 9, 1846 to June 30, 1858, in Hawaiian

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Account book #2 and Estate of Jona Piikoi, April 2, 1846 to June 14, 1856
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ALMIRA PITMAN

Box 1-1  Season greeting card, n.d.
PLANTERS SOCIETY

Box 1-1 Membership list, letters, newspaper articles pertaining to formation of Planters Society in Honolulu and merging of this Society with the Royal Hawaiian Agricultural Society, 1864 – 1865.
Box 1-1  List of Polynesian volume 19 subscribers from May 1862 to May 1863; List of subscribers to the Hawaiian Gazette, from January 1865
Log of William Ramm, chief officer of the brig Pomare, on a voyage from Honolulu to Jaluit, New Hebrides and other Pacific islands on a labor recruiting expedition, July 26, 1880 to March 2, 1881; A. N. Tripp, master.
Diary of J. Degreaves, Hawaiian government immigration agent, of the voyage of the ship Pomare on a labor recruiting expedition to Jaluit, New Hebrides and other Pacific Islands, July 26, 1880 to February 26, 1881; A. N. Tripp, master. (For a very picturesque account of this voyage, see the book written by the man who served as second mate, John Cameron’s Odyssey, MacMillan Company, New York, 1928, pp. 153-206).
HENRY FRANCIS POOR
(1856 – 1899)

1856
Born June 8, Honolulu
Educated at Punahou School

1871
Left school to work in banking house of Bishop & Company where he worked for eight years

1879
Because of ill health, he spent three months in U.S.

1883
April, appointed as secretary to Hon. Curtis P. Iaukea, head of Hawaiian Embassy to the Coronation of Alexander III of Russia; group continued around the world after the coronation

1884
August 29, appointed Second Deputy Clerk of Supreme Court, transferred to Postal Savings Bank office

1886
December 23, appointed High Commissioner to Chiefs of Polynesia and Secretary to Samoan Legation

1887
June 10, appointed Charge d'Affaires, Samoa, after resignation of J. E. Bush

1888
Superintendent, Postal Savings Bank, until 1890

1894
Raised stock on his farm, Kapahula [sic] Ranch, near Diamond Head, Oahu, until his health failed

1899
Died November 28 in Honolulu

Box 1-1
Callings cards, predominantly of foreign dignitaries

Box 1-2
Letter of recommendation, 1880; Appointment by King Kalakaua as First Lieutenant of Company A Battalion of Hawaiian Guards, 1880; Passport, 1883; Commission as Secretary to His Majesty's Special Envoy, Honorable Curtis P. Iaukea, 1883; Invitation (Kremlin), 1883; Letter from Moscow, 1883; Invitation (Belgrade), 1883; Letter from Rome, 1883; Invitation, 1884; Menu, 1884, Letter from Caracas, 1884; Letter from Secretary of the Royal Order Crown of Hawaii, regarding Diploma given to Henry Poor as “Companion” of His Royal Order of the Crown of Hawaii, 1884; Appointment as Second Deputy
Clerk of the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands, 1884; Newspaper clippings on extracts from letters by Henry Poor; Invitations, n.d.; Menus, n.d.; Membership card to Washington Club, n.d.
WILLIS THOMAS POPE
(1873 – 1961)

1873    Born February 17 in Decatur, Illinois
1902    Came to Hawaii to teach in Normal School, Honolulu
1906    Appointed vice principal of Normal School
1909    Appointed Professor of Horticulture and Botany, College of Hawaii (later University of Hawaii)
1910    Appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction, served until 1913
1916    Received Master of Science degree from University of California
1920    Appointed Horticulturist at Hawaii Experiment Station, served until 1935
1936    Taught at University of Hawaii
1937    Superintendent of Waiau Farm, Oahu
1961    Died September 17, Honolulu

Collection include original drawings of weeds used for illustrations of Pope’s Manual of wayside Plants; velox prints of same.

Box 1-1     Original illustrations for manual of wayside plants of Hawaii
Box 1-2     Original illustrations for manual of wayside plants of Hawaii
Box 1-3     Original illustrations for manual of wayside plants of Hawaii
Box 1-4     Original illustrations for manual of wayside plants of Hawaii

M-198–2     One complete set of velox prints of the drawings by Willis Thomas Pope from Wayside Plants of Hawaii
History of partners in company:

Frederick Ogden left Liverpool, England, September 1848; went to San Francisco, became ill; went to Hong Kong; formed partnership with Frederick James Porter (former sea captain) of Hong Kong. They went to Honolulu via San Francisco, arrived Honolulu July 12, 1850 on “Maid of Julpha” and established a general mercantile and commission business here.

Frederick James Porter, senior member of firm, shot himself August 11, 1854. Almost immediately, Frederick Ogden reorganized the firm under his own name. He continued in business here for several years afterward. The following books were required for settlement of estate of Frederick James Porter in Supreme Court.

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Invoice book of goods shipped on consignment to and by Porter & Ogden, April 16, 1850 to October 6, 1853

M-277 V. 2

Letterbook, February 21, 1850 to December 9, 1851

M-277 V. 3

Letterbook, December 9, 1851 to July 19, 1853

M-277 V. 4

Letterbook, August 8, 1853 to August 11, 1854
HELEN GAY PRATT

Box 1-1 Typescript of Hawaii Off-Shore Territory, chapters 1-14 include: The City of Honolulu; The Port of Honolulu; Annexation; Business and Plantation Labor; The Epidemic of Bubonic Plague; The Organic Act; Internal Political Problems; The Public Domain; Labor and Immigration; Ships, Cargoes and Passengers; More Crossroads Problems; Sidelights and Contradictions; Themes and Variations
JOHN SCOTT BOYD PRATT
(1866 – 1932)

1866
Born November 1 in Geneva, New York
Educated in New York State; Albany Medical College, 1887; post graduate work
at New York Polyclinic

1889
Came to Hawaii; married Sarah Catherine (Dickson), granddaughter of Gerrit P.
Judd; six children

1900
Attached to Board of Health until 1918; in turn, was chief sanitary inspector,
general health and sanitary officer; appointed President, Board of Health on
August 9, 1911

1902
Sarah Catherine (Dickson) Pratt died, January 5

1903
March, married Sarah H. Ferguson, Honolulu; 2 children

1904-1905
Member, Territorial Public Instruction Commission

1918
July, resigned from Territorial Board of Health; joined U.S. Public Health Service; served as port medical officer; also in charge of immigration for HSPA

1931
Resigned from U.S. Public Health Service because of failing health

1932
Died May 30 in Honolulu

Box 1-1
Membership card to the Annexation Club, 1891; List of posts and guards assigned, Third Company, First Division, Citizens’ Guard, n.d.
EDWARD PRESTON  
(1831 – 1890)

1831  Born February 17, London, England
1852  Went to Australia and New Zealand; practiced law in Christchurch
1852  Married
1870  Came to Hawaiian Islands
1871  April 5, admitted to bar
1874  August 22, appointed to Commission to Codify & Revise Laws of the Kingdom
1875  September 14, appointed to Boundaries Commission, Oahu
1876  House of Representatives, Maui
1878  July 3, appointed Attorney General until August 14, 1880
   July 3, Commission of Crown Lands
   July 3, Board of Health
1878  House of Nobles
1880  September 13, reappointed to Commission to Codify & Revise Laws of the Kingdom
1880  House of Nobles
1882  July 20, reappointed Commissioner of Crown Lands
1882  House of Nobles
   May 19, reappointed Attorney General to May 14, 1883
1883  February 13, appointed to Privy Council
   February 19, Board of Education
1885  July 7, appointed Second Associate Justice of Supreme Court of Hawaii, to January 17, 1890
1890 Died January 17 in Honolulu

Box 1-1 Certificate of appointment as Grand Officer, Royal Order of Kapiolani, January 31, 1883; Certificate of appointment as Second Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, July 7, 1885
PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE OF HAWAI'I
(1938 – 1939)

History: Originally "...a group of union members met unofficially to discuss organization of liberal sentiment..."; representatives of other organizations joined the group; no record of group's activities after March 1939.

Box 1-1 Legislative platform "Annex Hawaii To The United States"; Minutes of the first meeting, n.d.; Minutes of the second meeting, 1938; Minutes of the third meeting, n.d.; Constitution and Preamble, n.d.; Minutes of meetings, 1938 – 1939; Memorandum on horse race betting, 1939; Legislative proposals of significance to social and religious work, n.d.; Significant legislative projects, 1939
PUEA CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

1890 Land obtained from the Bishop Estate by the Minister of the Interior

1910 Governor Frear set land aside as a burial place for Hawaiians

1910 October 19, Puea Cemetery Association incorporated to handle cemetery business

1910 Memorandum in land records sets out right of Governor Frear to convey land to the association. No record of conveyance. Tax map showed government ownership.

1962 Department of Accounting and General Services took responsibility for maintenance of cemetery.

For additional information, see Puea Cemetery records in Government Cemeteries finding aid, Government Records Inventories.

Box 1-1 Receipts, 1936 – 1955; Receipt Journal, 1936 – 1942

Box 1-2 Involuntarily dissolved as a Hawaii non-profit corporation by the State of Hawaii, Department of Regulatory Agencies, 1966; Burial permit, 1949; Receipt, 1936; Memorandum of Puea Cemetery including plot number, size and name of holder
GEORGE W. PUNCHARD  
(d.1852)  

History of company, George W. Punchard and Company, Lahaina, Maui.

1844 January 1, George Ward Punchard and Samuel Archer Reynolds signed agreement to do business together as George W. Punchard & Company

1845 December, company purchased lease of premises formerly occupied by Peck & Company; applied for license to conduct mercantile business

1847 March, company given hotel and billiards license  
September, company received retail merchandising license

1848 July, company received license for wholesale and retail merchandising  
October, Samuel Archer Reynolds died, Lahaina  
December, George Ward Punchard, surviving member of firm, declared himself and the company bankrupt.

1858 January 18, final accounting of estate of bankrupt company accepted by court

M-281-1-1 Account Journal, Mar. 14 – Nov. 4, 1844.


M-281-1-5 Invoice Book of Merchandise, Sept. 18, 1846 – Oct. 11, 1847

M-281-1-6 Correspondence with Samuel A. Reynolds and others.

M-281-1-7 Letterbook, June 24, 1845 – Oct. 10, 1848.


M-281-1-9 Bankruptcy, Jan. – March 1846.

M-281-1-10 Bankruptcy; April – Aug. 1846.

M-281-1-12 Bankruptcy, Jan. 1847.
M-281-1-13 Bankruptcy, Feb 1847.
M-281-1-14 Bankruptcy, Mar 1847.
M-281-1-15 Bankruptcy, Apr. 1847.
M-281-1-17 Bankruptcy, July – Aug. 1847.
M-281-1-19 Bankruptcy, Nov. – Dec. 1847.
M-281-1-20 Bankruptcy, Jan. – Mar. 1848.
M-281-1-22 Bankruptcy, July – Aug. 1848.
M-281-1-23 Bankruptcy, Sept. 1848.
M-281-1-26 Bankruptcy, 1853 – 1859.
M-281-1-27 Invoice Book of Merchandise Shipped and Letterbook, Sept. 18, 1848 – Nov. 21, 1848.

M-281 D1
Account journal of George W. Punchard and Sam A. Reynolds, January 1, 1844 to January 2, 1846

M-281 Flat – B1
Journal of ship accounts, January 3, 1846 to April 6, 1847

M-281 Flat – B1
Journal of ship accounts, August 2, 1847 to November 25, 1848
EDWARD WILLIAM PURVIS
(1857 – 1888)

1857
Born July 4, Padung, Sumatra
Educated in Bruges, Belgium and in London

1877
Graduated from Sandhurst, England and commissioned Lieutenant
Stationed in India and studied Hindi language

1879
Resigned commission and joined family at Kealia, Kauai

1880
Sugar planter at Kealia, Kauai and later clerk in Foreign Office, Honolulu

1882
Military instructor to Hawaiian armed forces as Major

1884
Appointed Vice-Chamberlain to Kalakaua as Colonel, nicknamed Ukulele

1886
Resigned position on dismissal of Chamberlain Charles H. Judd on insistence of Walter Murray Gibson
Believed to have contributed drawings to the satire The Grand Duke of Gynbergdrinkenstien ballads

1887
Employed by George N. Wilcox at Hanamaulu, Kauai and appointed Executive Inspector of Animals for Kauai

1888
Died August 13 of tuberculosis at Colorado Springs

Box 1-1
Written by Edward William Purvis, the Vice Chamberlain of the Palace, is a statement of the way that his chief, Charles Judd, was turned out of his position as Chamberlain in 1886. Letter, dated October 2, 1886, is to his brother-in-law, Jules Ratard, one-time French Consul at Honolulu. "J" is Charles Hastings Judd, Chamberlain. "Rex" is King Kalakaua. "M" is Minnie Purvis Ratard. "F" is Florence Purvis. "Theo" is Robert William Theodore Purvis, 1856 – 1938. Accompanied by note signed J. S. Emerson, is an envelope addressed to Prof. Karl Lebrick, which bears a transmittal note signed R. S. K[uykendall?] Mrs. J. S. Purvis was Dora Lamb, educated with the Purvis children at Bruges, Belgium and a life-
PUULOA SALT WORKS

Originally owned by Kekauonohi, this land, on the ewa side of the mouth of the present Pearl Harbor, was conveyed to Isaac Montgomery, September 17, 1849. He sold the land to Charles W. Vincent two days later. Mr. Vincent developed and improved the extensive salt works. In February 1855, Daniel Montgomery, Isaac’s brother, came to Hawaii from England. He purchased the became the proprietor of the Puuloa Salt Works. In 1862, in Equity Case #256 (Isaac vs. Daniel Montgomery), the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court ordered “.....a reconveyance of the estate to Mr. Isaac Montgomery, and the payment of a reasonable salary as agent to Mr. Daniel Montgomery after the affairs of the estate shall have been satisfactorily accounted for by the latter.....”

Box 1-1 Cash journal, June 20, 1855 – January 7, 1860
Box 1-2 Letterbook, August 14, 1855 – January 25, 1861
Box 1-3 Letterbook, February 2, 1860 – January 17, 1862
Box 1-4 Ledger, June 20, 1855 – January 17, 1857; Account book, April 1861 – October 1861