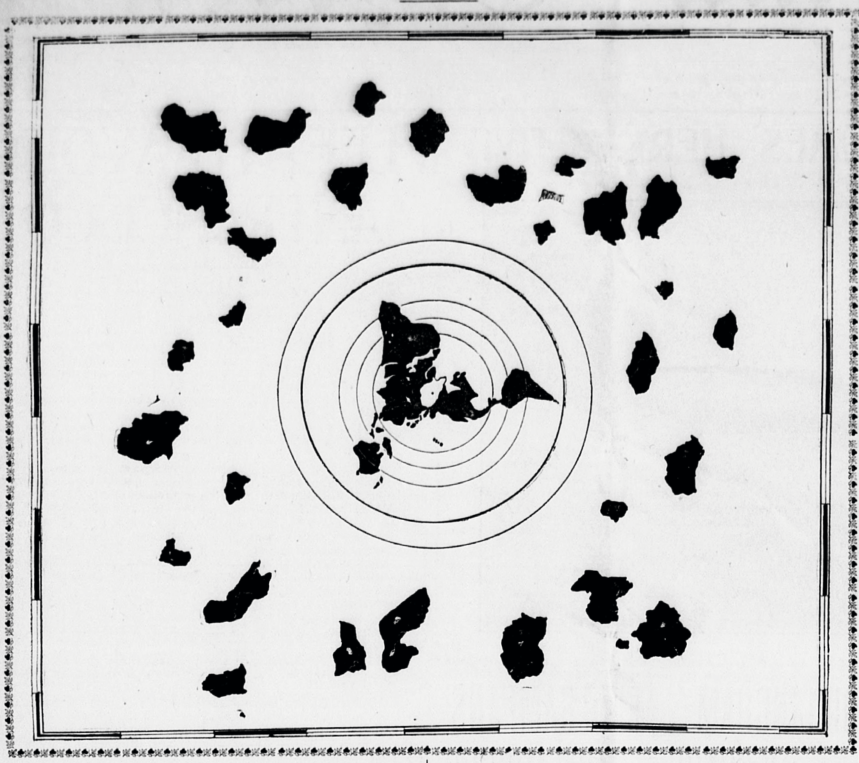
Flache Erde Karte mit den uns nicht bekanntgegebenen,
außerhalb liegenden Landflächen.
Veröffentlicht im Hawaiian Gazette am 11 Januar 1907.
Diese Karte wurde in einem Buddhistischen Tempel gefunden
und wurde wohl vor 1100 Jahren erstellt.
@KininigenInfo

Was This World Map Made Ten Centuries Ago?



Stranger almost than the "Manuscript found in a Copper Cylinder" is the copy of a map which came across seas to Honolulu from a Buddhist Temple in the mountains of central Japan. It is a map of the world made 1000 years ago. Dr. Kobayashi, the well-known Japanese physician and surgeon of Honolulu, has received a copy of the map, which he believes to have been made by Chinese priests ten centuries ago.

The map is drawn on the principle of the Mercator Projection showing the North Pole as the center of a circle in which are the continents of North and South America, Europe, Africa, Asia and Australia.

"The map was found by my brother in a Japanese temple in the mountains of Japan," said Dr. Kobayashi. "It has been hidden from the Japanese government in modern times just as it was in ancient times, for in olden days such a map would have been destroyed by the authorities. According to a letter the original map was brought from China by a Buddhist priest and concealed in this temple.

"Ten years ago my brother was a consumptive. Although I was a physician he did not wish to be treated with medicines. He decided to go into the mountains and attempt a cure by himself. For ten years he has remained there and used his will power to effect a cure. Today he is a well man. During his stay there he found this map. He evolved from it a theory of the flatness of the earth, despite all modern facts showing it to be a sphere. This theory has been his one aim in life. He is an artist and in order to demonstrate his theory he made beautiful drawings, picturesque and attractive to the eye, in which mechanical, astronomical and engineering methods are shown.

"My brother goes back to the days of Columbus and Amerigo Vespucci who, he says, sailed for a new country believing that by sailing directly in one general direction they would ultimately come to the place.

"We moderns know that a vessel sailing from a port and going continually in a general easterly manner will arrive at the same place. The vessel, of course, goes around the globe. My brother's theory is that one sails about a vast plane as one would sail around the edges of a bowl."

The illustrations accompanying the map are beautiful examples of Japanese art. No more attractive book of geography has ever been compiled. It is a mass of cherry blossoms, Fujiyamas, beautiful blue seas dotted with the sails of junks and sampans. There are landscapes and seascapes and bizarre pictures of Japanese women, designed along old-time styles. But in every sheet of such pictures the engineering lines are brought out in a way that does not mar the picture. With the text matter explaining each page, the geography should be easily understood.

Dr. Kobayashi now has all the original sheets, scores of them, and these he will return to Japan to his brother, who intends to have them put in the hands of publishers. It will be one of the most novel publications of the period.

The original map of which a copy drawn by Dr. Kobayashi's brother, and of which the accompanying cut is a tracing, is worm-eaten and barely holds together. The above map with all the continents and even the Hawaiian Islands shown, was evidently not made by the priests who traced the original lines.

POLITICIANS AND JOB CHASERS DISAPPOINTED

Politically inclined policemen are not wanted by the new Sheriff, who will shortly issue an order to the effect that all employes of the police department must choose between their jobs on the force and their offices in any of the three political party committees. This rule is to be strictly enforced, the employes of the public being supposed, so far as the police are concerned at least, to give their time and energy to the public and not for the advancement politically or otherwise of any one section of the public.

The Sheriff is making it plain that he means what he says when he tabued politics around the police station. In this he has come in for more or less criticism from certain members of his own party, who imagined that jobs would be provided on the force for as many of them as cared to apply. The efficiency of the force was the last thing, apparently, to be considered, and the desire of the new head to make efficiency the standard for new appointments is dubbed a surprise.

As yet there have been few changes made in the personnel of the force, but it is understood that there will be many in the makeup of the mounted patrol and the foot police within the next two weeks. Some of the specials now on the payroll will be removed also.

FRED CHURCH'S FATHER SCOURGES OLD MASTERS

New York Herald: When Mr. Frederick S. Church, an American painter whose personality has made him popular with many of his brother artists and who is widely known here for his paintings of imaginative subjects, recently, at the age of sixty-four, returned from his first trip to Europe and gave to the Herald his impressions of what he had seen there, he created an international episode. Neither Mr. Church nor his critics, both here and abroad, have minced matters; but while his views have generally been condemned as extreme, he has found some defenders in part, as both the European edition of the Herald and the special cable despatches to the Herald have reported.

Here are some of the things said by Mr. Church: ''I subscribe to 'Fred' Remington's gospel, 'To hell with Europe!' * * * I thought the Louvre a terror. You have to wade through an immense gallery of stuff to see a few fine things. * * * What impressed me most about the old masters was that they did too much work. In the National Gallery I saw a lot of people standing with a rapt expression before a big Raphael, which is dark and hard, and which I wouldn't have for a gift. * * * In all of Europe I didn't see a landscape painting, whether by Turner or any one else, that touched Homer Martin's 'Sand Dunes of Lake Ontaria,' which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.'' The artist added, however, that pictures played a secondary part on his tour, or, as he phrased it, ''Figuratively speaking, I went through the picture galleries on roller skates.''

Putting it mildly, Mr. Church's remarks created amazement, in some instances, however, as it is only fair to him to state, mingled with admiration for a man who has shown the courage of his convictions. Mr. Roland Knoedler, of Messrs. Knoedler & Co., who commented more sarcastically on the interview than any one else, asked if ''Mr. Church might not by mistake have gone to the Magazin de Louvre instead of to the Museum.'' Mr. Louis R. Ehrich, of the Ehrich Galleries, agreed with the artist in his estimate of American landscape painting. ''On the other hand,'' added Mr. Ehrich,

SOME DETAILS OF GREAT STORM

MAUI, January 4.—The holiday season on Maui has not been a time of quiet enjoyment as far as weather is concerned. Dame Nature has echoed anything but the Christmas sentiment of "peace on earth and good-will toward men."

Before recovery could be made from the effects of the recent north storm with its 20 inches of moisture in localities, on Saturday the wind changed to the southwest and an old-fashioned kona storm came into being. It continued to blow fiercely all the night through, accompanied by an incessant play of lightning and the heavy roll of thunder. Two or three inches of rain fell. On Sunday, the wind lessened but the rain came down in torrents, 12.85 inches falling in the Makawao section within 24 hours.

Monday afternoon there was a rise in temperature of about 14 degrees. The atmosphere seemed sultry and intolerable and the wind shifted from the southwest to due south with a velocity much greater than even that of the Saturday night before.

During the latter part of the afternoon the wind shifted again and this time to the southeast, its velocity at times increasing to such a degree that soul-appalling thoughts of blizzards and hurricanes filled the mind. Fortunately the fiercest blasts came only in short gusts but it was during these blows that the great trees succumbed and most damage was done.

Many trees fell everywhere in the Makawao section. Giant eucalypti 70 to 80 feet high and 7 or 8 feet in circumference toppled and fell during the short cork-screw gusts from the southeast.

Stables and servants' quarters were smashed in by falling trees, pineapples leveled, cane-leaves whipped and frayed, and the ground so strewn with branches, bark and leaves that yards and lawns appeared as though a thousand demons had been having "rough house" there.

In Kula many panini trees were thrown down and the ground was littered with their large thick, oval leaves.

Quite a number of houses were moved off their foundations. In Makawao Jacintho Estrella was lying sick in his cottage when the kona threw it off its underpinning, causing the building to drop about 4 feet. This shock of falling so affected the sick man that he lost control of his mind and his family was obliged to take him to a neighbor's residence about a half a mile distant. On Saturday the remainder of the wharf at Kihei was entirely swept away.

At Kahului the lagoon has much extended its borders and a part of the government road is covered with water.

The race track at Spreckels' Park is flooded and quite a portion of the high board fence has been blown down.

The damage of the storm at Kahului and Wailuku was much less than that accomplished on the western slope of Haleakala. During Sunday and Monday old Haleakala presented the unusual spectacle of running streams and waterfalls in all its many gulches usually dry.

The kona storm was especially severe in the Lahaina section. The telephone lines were everywhere broken and thrown down and many trees and other vegetation wrecked. Monday night a tall tree fell in front of the Lahaina telephone central office, carrying all the wires with it, so that on Tuesday the whole Lahaina telephone system was out of commission. Much damage was done in the Kaanapali district.

On New Year's night there was quite a heavy rainfall and electrical display but since then the weather has been more quiet.

MUSICAL RECITAL.

Last Friday night the December meeting of the Makawao Literary Society was held at Maunaolu Seminary and took the form of a musical recital by Miss Ormerod, who has recently came to Maui as a teacher of music at the school.

The attendance was not so large as is customary owing to bad weather but those present much enjoyed listening to Miss Ormerod's singing, as well as the piano music of Mrs. H. A. Baldwin and the violin obligatos by Mr. Hugh Howell.

Among the pieces rendered by Miss Ormerod were the Angels' Serenade with the violin obligato by Mr. Howell, "Coming Thro' the Rye," "Annie

TWO JUDGMENTS ARE RENDERED

William Henry obtained a directed verdict against A. M. Brown for $1621.-66 before Judge De Bolt yesterday. Magoon & Lightfoot appeared for plaintiff, and Geo. D. Gear and Geo. A. Davis for defendant. A motion by de-

GOVERNOR SIGNS DEATH WARRANT

Governor Carter yesterday signed the death warrant of Morita Kaizo, the Japanese convicted of murder in the first degree in Hilo last March.

The murder was a brutal one, the victim having been called from his room on New Year's evening and beaten with a club, and afterwards

GLIMPSES OF THE ORIENT IN NEWS FROM ASIATIC FILES

The Sakai police station has reported to the Naval Department that the captain of the steamer Hankaku Maru sighted a floating mine in Lat. 33 deg. 40 min. N., Long. 133 deg. 35 min. 15 sec. E., approximate, on Friday morning.

A Tokio message states that it is reported from Maizuru Naval Station that a mine of Russian type was sighted off the coast of Cape Idzumo, Yama

ture of a surprise, as the condition of Mr. Haywood's health when he left Seoul gave only the slightest hope even of partial recovery. Mr. Haywood was at one time Consul General to Hawaii and earned warm commendation from his official superiors by his performance of the delicate and difficult duties which devolved upon him during the war between Spain and the United States, and afterwards during the prev-

NORTH STAR
(POLARIS)
SUN
MOON
BLACK (HOLE) SUN
The universe is shaped like an egg, as the bible states.
The earth is flat and motionless, as it always appears to be.
At the center lies a hole and beneath is the black sun.
Sun and Moon are projected lights from within.
Sun = Positive Electrode
Moon = Negative Cathode
Earth = Ground
Everything is Electric