

- kept prodding. *Kino 'o'e'o'e* (Malo 46), body with spiked protuberances, as of a fish.
- oe.oe ha'ina pō.pili.kia.** n. Siren warning of disaster.
- 'oē.'oēne, 'owē.'owene.** Redup. of 'oene 2.
- 'ō.eo.eo.** n. Tall and slender, as trees growing without sunlight.
- 'oeo.wewe.** vs. Fluttering. *He lau 'oeowewe*, a fluttering leaf.
- oha.** 1. vs. Spreading, as vines; thriving; to grow lush. 2. nvt. Affection, love, greeting; to greet, show joyous affection or friendship, joy. Cf. *aloha*. (PPN 'ofa.)
- 'ohā.** n. Taro corm growing from the older root, especially from the stalk called *kalo*; tender plant (Isa. 53.3), shoot, sucker, branch (Isa. 11.2). *Fig.*, offspring, youngsters (FS 235; cf. 'ohana). Also *mu'u*. See *kalo* for names of generations. *Kai 'ohā*, sea with small waves.
- 'ō.hā.** n. Native lobelias. Also *ālula*, *hāhā*, 'ōhāhā, 'ōhā wai. (Neal 815-8.)
- ō.hā.hā.** 1. vs. Flourishing, fully developed, plump, healthy. See ex., *konūnū*. *Ōhāhā ka ulu 'ana o kēia kalo*, this taro's growth is thrifty. *He hua ali'i ōhāhā*, a flourishing royal offspring. 2. n. Distinct, clear sound or voice. *Rare*.
- 'ō.hā.hā.** Same as 'ōhā, lobelia. (Neal 815-8.)
- 'ō.hā.hā wai nui.** Same as 'ōhā kēpau.
- 'ohai.** n. 1. Monkeypod or rain tree (*Samanea saman*), a large leguminous tree from tropical America, grown in Hawai'i for shade and street planting; flowers pink, tufted. (Neal 401-3.) See saying, *luhea*. (PCP *koofai*.) 2. n. A native legume (*Sesbania tomentosa*), a low to prostrate shrub with hairy, pale leaves and red or orange flowers about 2.5 cm long. (Neal 450.) (PCP *koofai*.) White monkeypod (*Albizia lebbek*) on Ni'ihau. Cf. Neal 403.
- 'ō.hā'i.** vs. Imperfectly healed, as a broken limb. Cf. *ha'i* 1. *'A'ohe ikaika kēia lima, he lima 'ōha'i*, this arm isn't strong, it's imperfectly healed.
- 'ohai ali'i.** n. The pride of Barbados (*Caesalpinia pulcherrima*), an ornamental leguminous shrub with red and orange flowers. One variety has yellow flowers. (Neal 432.) *Lit.*, royal 'ohai.
- ohai.kau.** Name given to a kind of sled obtained from Captain Cook; it is said to have had supernatural qualities. (And.)
- 'ohai kē'o.kē'o.** n. The sesban (*Sesbania grandiflora*), a leguminous tree from tropical Asia with pea-shaped flowers about 7.5 cm long and pods to 60 by 1.3 cm. (Neal 449-50.) *Lit.*, white 'ohai. (PCP *koofai*.)
- 'ohai 'ula.** n. The royal poinciana (*Delonix regia*), a legume from Madagascar, one of the showiest ornamental trees in Hawai'i because of its bright-red canopy of flowers, which are common and prolific in early summer. One form has yellow flowers. (Neal 430-2.)
- 'ohai 'ula.'ula.** n. The red-flowered variety of 'ohai *ke'oke'o* (*Sesbania grandiflora* var. *coccinea*). (Neal 450.) *Lit.*, red 'ohai.
- 'ō.haka.** Same as the more common 'olohaka.
- 'ō.hā.kā.lai.** To polish lightly, as a spear; a stick for polishing. (And.)
- 'ō.hā.kō.pau.** n. A native lobelia (*Clermontia hawaiiensis*), a shrub or small tree; the gum was used to catch birds which yielded feathers for featherwork. (Neal 816-7.) *Lit.*, gum 'ōhā. Also 'ōhāhā wai nui, 'ōhā wai nui.
- 'ohā.kia.** Probably same as 'ohā (perhaps a pas/imp., Gram. 6.6.3). *'O 'oe ia ē ka 'ohākia* (Ii 175), you are the one, o tender plant.
- 'ohā.kula'i.** Same as *pu'uhau*. *Rare*.
- 'ō.hala.** vs. Green, immature, as fruit. *Rare*.
- 'ō.hala.hala.** 1. Same as *halahala* 1; to grumble. 2. Redup. of 'ōhala. *Rare*.
- 'ohana.** 1. nvs. Family, relative, kin group; related. *'Ohana holo'oko'a*, 'ohana nui, extended family, clan. 2. vi. To gather for family prayers (short for *pule 'ohana*).
- O-hana-ke-ke'a-ua-mai.ka'i.** n. Name of a stroke in *lua* fighting. *Lit.*, make the cross, is good.
- 'ohana manu.** n. Brood.
- 'ō.hani.** vt. To stir, as fire, or earth in a garden. *Rare*.
- 'ō.hao.** 1. nvs. Swelling, dropsical condition; swollen. 2. n. Dog's neck. *Rare*. 3. nvt. To tie, especially a dog by the neck, or *lau* nets together. *Rare*. Cf. 'ōhao 'lilo.
- 'ō.hā'o.** *Rare* var. of 'ōla'o, to weed.
- 'ō.haoa.** Same as *haoa*, scorched.
- oha.oha.** Redup. of *oha* 1, 2; delight. *Ohaoha launa 'ole nā pua ma ka hikina* (song), the flowers [maidens] in the east are incomparably friendly; the flowers in the east thrive without rival. (PPN 'ofa'ofa.)
- 'ohao.hala.** 1. nvi. A half-truth, exaggeration; to enlarge on certain points; to exaggerate the arguments on one side, but overlook conflicting evidence; dichotomized thinking. *Rare*. 2. vs. Rank, of lush growth. *Rare*. 3. Soft, sweet, of melody. (And.)
- 'ō.hao.hao.** Same as 'ōhao 1.
- oha'o.hā'o.** n. A fresh-water alga reported on Maui.
- 'ō.hao 'lilo.** n. Insulting term for *kauā*, outcasts; they were likened to dogs ('lilo) tied ('ōhao) and waiting to be baked; similarly *kauā* wore small gourd pendants as insignia that they were to become human sacrifices.
- 'ō.hā pali.** n. A kind of lobelia. *Lit.*, cliff 'ōhā.
- oha.pueo.** n. A fruit tree listed by Thrum (no data).
- 'ō.hā.wai.** n. Water dripping down a cliff as to a pool.
- 'ō.hā wai.** Same as 'ōhā, native lobelias.
- 'ō.hā wai nui.** n. A native lobelia (*Clermontia arborescens*), similar to 'ōhā kēpau.
- 'ohē.** n. 1. All kinds of bamboo; reed (Mat. 27.48); flute; pipe, hose, tube; bamboo tube for preserving fish. *Puhi 'ohē*, to play a wind instrument; player of a wind instrument. *Hula 'ohē* (UL 135), dance to the music of the nose flute. (PPN *kofe*.) 2. A coarse, jointed, native grass (*Isachne distichophylla*), to 190 cm high, with stiff, pointed leaves and open flowering panicle. 3. A native bamboo-like plant (*Joinvillea ascendens*), with stem about 3 m high, 2.5 cm or less in diameter, unbranched; leaf blades 60 to 90 cm by 8 to 13 cm, pointed and plaited; flowering panicle about 30 cm long. (Neal 166.) 4. A native tree (*Reynoldsia sandwicensis*), an araliad, with leaves about 30 cm long, each leaf with seven to eleven broad leaflets with scalloped edges. (Neal 652.) The wood of this kind of tree growing at Mauna Loa, Moloka'i, was reputed to be poisonous, was used for making poison images, and is the tree form of Kapo, a goddess. See *kālaipāhoa*, *kauila*. This tree growing elsewhere was not considered poisonous and was used for making stilts, hence it was also called 'ohē *kukuluae'o* or 'ohē-o-kai or 'ohē-ma-kai. 5. A native variety of taro, thriving at altitudes above 450 m; leaf stem light-green, tinged with reddish-brown (perhaps like some variety of bamboo); the corm pink-tinted, making excellent poi. (Whitney 58.) The term may be qualified by the colors 'ele'ele, kea or ke'oke'o, 'ula'ula. *Lele nō ka 'ohē i kona lua*, the 'ohē leaps into its hole [a legendary reference; each in his own place]. 6. Variety of fish (no data).
- 'ō.heā.** vs. 1. Drowsy, apathetic, as after eating a big meal. *Fig.*, weak, ineffective. *He pua 'ōhea kēnā; kū 'ole i ke kikowaena* (song), a weak arrow that of yours, it doesn't hit the bull's eye. 2. Warm, tasteless, as water exposed to the sun.
- 'ō.heā.heā.** Redup. of 'ōhea 1, 2. *'Ōheaheā ho'i kēia lā*, today is drowsy, sleepy.
- 'ohē 'ala.** n. Sweet cane (Isa. 43.24).
- 'ō.he'e.** Same as *alaha'e*, a small tree.
- 'ō.he'e.** nv. Octopus spearing; to spear octopuses.
- 'ō.heha.** vs. Somewhat lazy. See *heha*, *maheha*.
- 'ohē hano ihu.** Same as *hano*, nose flute.
- 'ohē Hawai'i.** n. Native bamboo (*Schizostachyum glaucifolium*) with long green joints, and large leaves. Wood soft, makes best *pū'ili*, rattles; formerly made into straw for hats. (Neal 62.)