Pūlehu a i ʻole Kapūlehu
(Pūlehu or Kapūlehu)

Noho kekahi ʻapana o kēia hale ma ka ʻīli o Pūlehu a i ʻole Kapūlehu. ʻO “to broil, as sweet potatoes, breadfruit, or bananas placed on hot embers.”

Ua hoʻohanohano kēia apana ʻāina, (Royal Patent 80, Land Court Award 1723B, Apana 1) iā John Neddles. I ka makahiki 1928 ua noho kēia wahi ma waena o ka Oʻahu Railway & Land Company right-of-way a me ka peleleu o ke alanui “Queen Street” (kapa ʻia o Dillingham Boulevard i kēia manawa).

Part of this building sits in the ʻili (an ancient Hawaiian land division) of Pūlehu or Kapūlehu. The Pukui-Elbert Hawaiian Dictionary gives the definition of Pūlehu or Kapūlehu as “to broil, as sweet potatoes, breadfruit or bananas placed on hot embers.” Pulehu is contrasted with koʻala which means “to broil or barbecue (of meat, fowl, fish).”

The property (Royal Patent 80, Land Court Award 1723B, Apana 1), was awarded to John Neddles or Needles. In 1928, the site sat between the Oahu Railway & Land Company right-of-way and the extension of Queen Street (now called Dillingham Boulevard).

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