

# IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

## HONOLULU WOMEN INTERESTED IN BIG NATIONAL CONVENTION

### Two Visitors at San Francisco Meeting Come On to Hawaii

Though somewhat removed from the scene of activity, much interest has been shown by the women in Honolulu in the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in America, as not a few of them are members of the Federation. Recently two ladies, Miss Eggleston and Miss Alice Sloan, the latter a sister of Mrs. W. C. Wheldon, have come here. They attended several of the functions given for the delegates and some of the stories they have told are to say the least interesting.

These ladies are from Cleveland, Ohio, and although they were not delegates, they came from Cleveland to San Francisco in the special train comprised of ten coaches. The trip was most interesting for little side trips were made to all the points of interest along the line and at each stop the delegates were interviewed by reporters. At one place the reporter while speaking to some ladies, asked for photographs, which were refused them, and a photographer stationed at another point took snapshots of them, and much was their surprise when next morning their own faces smiled at them from the papers. During the two weeks of the convention, business was interspersed with pleasure. Receptions were held by the club women of California who were hostesses and by individuals. Light musical and dancing acts would fill in a gap between two long reports and served as a bit of diversion for those who were to read reports as well as the listeners.

## Women's Federation

While the average man may not take the local women's club of which his wife is a member any more seriously than to protest mildly when there is a clash in domestic arrangements, a convention of the Federation of Women's Clubs is an event of deep import to every citizen who would keep abreast of the most pronounced movement of recent years. In the sociological sense this is woman's age. The woman political and social is here, means to stay and must be reckoned with.

Time was when the comic journal pictured women's meetings as terrorized by the advent of a mouse and demoralized by the appearance of a member in a garment announced as a trophy from a bargain sale.

The sex has changed all that. A mouse has still its terrors and a bargain sale its magnetic attraction, but in convention assembled women are as businesslike and parliamentary as men—more so than many men in political conventions.

For proof of the sex's adaptation to the demands of public deliberative assemblies we only need turn to the proceedings of the Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs now being held in this city. However random the various discussions may become in the main convention, the officers chosen for executive and advisory duties display a keen sense of essentials and time values. The speeches were short and to the point and there was a healthy opposition to the proposal for a reorganization of the whole federation. Evidently the council would proceed by gradual amendment in preference to revolution.

Brevity in speech is not usually credited to women and it is not the least significant sign of the radical changes wrought by public life in women that there was no desire for a superfluous or even the familiar last word.

It was recognized that the biennial conventions have become unwieldy and the council seems to have been well advised in suggesting a reduction of delegates as against the scheme for creating a double chamber.

The chief item for general discussion will be that of the suffrage and the issue whether or not the federation should commit itself for or against. Extremists on both sides are keen for a declaration, but there are many pros and anti who contend that the best interests of the federation are best served by an attitude of neutrality toward all party political questions. There are so many reforms upon which women of all shades of political opinion are united, it is perhaps wiser that they should be fought for and secured before adding a plank which must necessarily divide forces and possibly lose many members and affiliated bodies. And this without regard to the merits of the issue.

However, this commendation of the work of the federation would have no point if it left the implication that delegates may not take the most prudent course.

### Rivals Friendly.

Two of the candidates for the presidency occupied opposite suites in the Palace Hotel and though each of the ladies, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Pennybacker, was working hard for the honor, they were both friendly and when Mrs. Pennybacker was elected Mrs. Carpenter was the first woman to embrace her.

After the most important business of the convention was completed special trains carried the delegates and their friends to all the interesting places in California and at each place the women were warmly greeted and entertained. Disappointment was expressed by some of the members because no definite action was taken in the matter of woman's suffrage, as many of the members of the Federation are active suffragettes, but the time for so decided a step, evidently had not arrived.

### Splendid Work.

Almost every subject that comes under the observation of the Woman's Clubs of America was taken up during the convention and Mrs. Phillips N. Moore, the retiring president in her farewell address spoke of the splendid work that has been done by the women during the past two years. Mrs. Percy Pennybacker, the new President, has for years been most active in the Federation, and, say those who know, is most capable of filling the position she now holds. She has a great many staunch friends both in Texas, her own State, and in the other places where her work is well known.

The festivities of the convention were somewhat dampened by the death of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Colorado, who passed away before the biennial tea came to a close.

## SENATE O. K.'S BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

issuing capital in excess of \$3,500,000 stock and \$3,500,000 bonds.

**Amendment Meant Delay.**  
Mr. McCrosson, as he said in a Star-Bulletin interview the day he returned, did not like the amendment—not because it would do the company any particular harm, as it needed only \$3,500,000 capital altogether, but because it would compel sending the bill to conference and thus delay it.

Mr. Thompson, being asked if work on the ditch would start immediately after the bill's approval by the President, said there would have to be a good deal of preliminary surveying done, as well as some preliminary financing, before actual construction could begin.

News of the passage of the bill by the Senate, Judge Wilder said, would be wireless to Mr. McCrosson. The firm had not, up to that time, received any message from E. M. Watson, whom Mr. McCrosson left in Washington to watch the bill.

**The Committee's Report.**  
In the report of the committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Rico upon the bill, presented by Mr. Lorimer in the Senate on March 28, the preamble to the concurrent resolution of the Legislature of Hawaii transmitting the bill to Congress is quoted, also information contained in a report made by Governor Frear at the request of the Secretary of the Interior.

**Conclusion of Report.**  
The report of the committee concludes as follows:

"The bill under consideration authorizes an association of individuals in Hawaii, their assigns, or such corporation as they may organize, to construct, under proper restrictions and suitable regulations, this improvement to place under cultivation several thousand acres of land which now are of little value. The grantees are given a leasehold of 50 years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre on the land to be improved in order that they may be assured a financial return which will justify the proposed investment. The right of the grantees to issue bonds to provide funds for the construction of the contemplated improvement is limited in the amendment proposed by your committee to an amount not to exceed the actual cost of construction of the ditch and other plant and appurtenances, and in any event not to exceed \$3,500,000, 100 Miles Long.

"The ditch for which provision is made by the bill is to be 100 miles long with a minimum capacity of 100,000,000 gallons of water per day, sufficient to irrigate 15,000 acres of land, and is estimated to cost \$3,250,000. When completed it is expected to increase ten times the rental value of approximately 10,000 acres of public lands; and at the end of the leasehold period the land brought under cultivation by this improvement, and now described as 'desert,' will revert to the Government of Hawaii, without cost, in the meantime having increased in value twenty-five fold.

**Territory Protected.**  
"Provision is made in section 19 that the Territory of Hawaii may at any time after 10 years from the completion of the project take over the ditch with all of its appurtenances on the payment of a sum equal to the cost of the improvement plus 25 percent of such cost, the amount to be determined by arbitration provided for in the bill. It is also provided (sec. 18) that at the end of the 50-year leasehold period, or sooner if determined, the ditch and other plant and appurtenances shall revert to and become the property of the Territory of Hawaii without payment therefor and free of all charges, expenses, liens, or obligations whatsoever.

"Inasmuch as the rights of the public are carefully safeguarded in the bill, the committee recommends its passage."

## STEAMSHIP MAGNATE

(Continued from Page 1)

Japanese line, the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the Blue Funnel line, and one or more concerns maintaining a freight service between Manila, Hongkong and Puget Sound ports.

Those who profess to know state that Mr. Avery has been in rather poor health of late. The death of Alfred E. Rennie, at San Francisco, a faithful lieutenant associated with Mr. Avery in the passenger department of the T. K. K. is declared to have proved a severe blow to the big steamship man.

Mr. Avery professed to be much pleased at the progress made in port improvement at Honolulu. It has been some two years since the steamship magnate last visited this port.

Mr. Avery was met at Alakea wharf this morning by John H. Drew, the general manager of the shipping department of Castle & Cooke, which firm represents the Toyo Kisen Kaisha interests in the Hawaiian islands.

Mr. Avery will continue the voyage to the orient in the Tenyo Maru sailing from Honolulu at five o'clock this evening.

## ROSE LEE McCLELLAN'S ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

General and Mrs. John McClellan announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Lee McClellan, to Captain Charles Wesley Exton, Twentieth Infantry, U. S. Army. Captain Exton will claim his bride in Europe during the month of September. General and Mrs. McClellan sailed on the Olympic on July 6 for Paris.

# This Week

at

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### Remarkable Value

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## AMUSEMENTS

### GREAT RAYMOND IS REAL WIZARD

#### Mystery and Comedy in Opening Program at Ye Liberty

The Great Raymond is—great. He opened his ten night's local engagement before a crowd that jammed the big Liberty Theatre and overflowed in festoons of small boys perched precariously around the walls like flies. This big house got an evening full of wonder and amusement, for the Great Raymond mixes comedy and wizardry as easy as a song and dance.

Raymond is not only an exceedingly expert sleight-of-hand man, which any stage wizard has to be, but he has the ability to work on the psychology of a big audience as well as its humor and credulity. In stage illusion he is the best ever seen here, if testimony of old-timers last night is to be believed.

With it all, he has a "big show." He carries many complete changes of stage settings and as much paraphernalia as a circus. The people who work with him change costumes every minute or so, while Raymond simply rolls up the sleeves of his evening coat, so that he has no cuffs to deceive, and begins to make things appear and disappear, and to puzzle or tickle the audience alternately.

He works rapidly, cleanly, neatly, and there's something doing all the time. Last night the show was divided into three sections, with two ten-minute intermissions, and every one of the sections ended with an extraordinary piece of magic of some kind.

The trunk mystery has been seen here before, but Raymond shows a new angle on it. He handcuffs a young lady assistant, envelopes her in a sack, ties up the sack and seals it, puts the girl in a trunk, locks the trunk, utters a few incantations and presently, from within the curtained cabinet, something happens. Nobody knows just what, but out comes the girl, and when the trunk is opened, inside is Raymond, tied up in the sack and with the handcuffs on his wrists.

At this in full view of the audience and with a committee of daring citizens to go right up on the stage and look the proceedings over.

Of course the trick has been explained and explained, on the ground of concealed seams in the sack and a trunk that opens somewhere and lets the people slip in and out. But last night Raymond was in and out so fast that all the committee confessed themselves puzzled.

His Noah's ark is a wonder in its way. He shows a big box with windows, empty as an eggshell, and then he begins to pull out chickens and ducks and pigeons and guinea-pigs and cats and dogs and turkeys and goats and pigs and sheep and other

farm-yard animals, throwing them around carelessly until he has a collection as large as a circus menagerie. Where do they come from? Ask Raymond.

Interspersed with magic is plenty of comedy. He brought down the house last night by producing eggs from thin air and heaping them upon an obliging Oriental gentleman who had come from the audience and who tried to put the eggs in his pocket. The eggs kept coming and coming and the obliging gentleman's eyes stuck out further and further. When the shells in his pocket began to break, Raymond stopped the egg factory and allowed the crowd to recover its breath.

He is making changes in his bill, it was announced last night, and will make a complete change three or four times in the ten nights.

### Be Prepared.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale at all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

### NO SURRENDER OF WAR TROPHIES

OTTAWA, June 25.—There will be no surrender of the Bunker Hill gun, Col. Sam Hughes having declined to accede to the suggestion of Massachusetts Peace Society that the trophy be handed back. What happened was that Colonel Hughes raised the question of a general exchange of trophies—a species of reciprocity in captured cannons, flags, etc.—but the American Assistant Secretary of State for War, General Oliver, showed no disposition to accede, thereupon Mr. Hughes failed to see the point of unrequited surrender. General Oliver in his communication said that a certain number of British guns, largely trophies of the revolution, are in the custody of the War Department, that others are at various army posts, where some of them form parts of monuments and some of them have been built into structures and that others again by Act of Congress have been bestowed upon states of the union. It thus would be impracticable to collect many of them, while additional legislation would be necessary and any steps looking to the obtaining of that authority would have to be originated through diplomatic channels.

### \$500,000 APPROPRIATION SOUGHT TO FIGHT PLAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8.—Cablegrams from San Juan, Porto Rico, and Havana, Cuba, that the bubonic plague has resulted in deaths in each of those cities has resulted in an agitation among the officials of the marine health and hospital service to induce the Senate to restore the full appropriation of \$500,000 needed for continuing the precautionary work that has been carried on in San Francisco. If the Senate increases the amount to \$500,000 the house leaders probably

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Baseball for Sunday  
JULY 21

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Children's Ribbed Hose  
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Colors—Black and Tan

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will interpose no objection in conference.

The marine health and hospital service pointed out to the members of the house that the ports of Key West, Tampa, Pensacola, Mobile and New Orleans, owing to the direct and speedy communication that Havana possesses with them, should be most carefully guarded.

**SIX HOURS A DAY FOR LABOR IN HOT WEATHER.**  
BUTTE (Mont.), July 9.—The platform which was adopted by the Socialist party of Montana last night contains a provision that a workday for laboring men be limited to six hours, when the temperature rises above a certain mark.

It is intended that each section fix the minimum temperature at which the six-hour day should go into effect with due regard to humidity and other local conditions. Mayor Lewis J. Duncan of Butte is the Socialist candidate for Governor of Montana.

**SUFFRAGE BEATEN IN LOUISIANA.**  
BATON ROUGE (La.), July 9.—Advocates of woman suffrage today lost their fight in the Legislature for a constitutional amendment which would permit women to serve on school boards. The vote was 21 to 9. Two-thirds majority is required.

If freed from the Matteawan insane asylum, Harry K. Thaw will immediately sue for a divorce from his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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