

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

In which is combined the HAWAIIAN STAR, established 1893, and the EVE-NING BULLETIN, established 1882.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

DAILY STAR-BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in United States \$ 7.
Per Quarter, anywhere in United States 2.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States 8.00
Per year, postpaid, foreign 12.00
SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN
Per Six Months \$ 1.00
Per Year, anywhere in United States 2.00
Per Year, anywhere in Canada 3.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign 4.00

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 21, 1912

TO REPUBLICAN VOTERS.

"Only persons registered in the general county register and such persons who may be eligible to register at the time they seek to enroll as members of the precinct club, shall be eligible to membership in the precinct club."—From the rules of the Republican party of the territory.

Mr. Voter, if you intend to take part in the nominations Friday night, in the primaries, the convention and the campaign, you must register. The city and county clerk's office will be open until 4 o'clock each day. Register today!

DRIVEN INTO THE OPEN

The scheme of four of the supervisors to "put over" an ordinance nominally giving the board a special clerk has been unmasked. The clumsy device of these four members, Murray, Kruger, McClellan and Amana, to establish some sort of a campaign publication under the disguise of a municipal record, has been stripped of its dirty coverings and exposed.

Supervisor Low, who first was claimed to be in favor of the ordinance, not knowing, as he said, the political scheme it covered, last night openly made charges before the board that the so-called "municipal record" is to be used for campaign publicity purposes.

The deputy city attorney, Milverton, has been unable to find an excuse in law for the passage of this ordinance. On this he was finally brought into the open when one of the supervisors formally called upon him for an opinion, and he replied in a communication which palpably evades the point, and even then he could discover no legal justification for the hiring of this clerk, no requirement in law for the submission of a report to the legislature by the board.

The Star-Bulletin has repeatedly pointed out the expense involved in this scheme, the outrageous expense. It is an intolerable expense when public improvements cry for attention from the supervisors. It is an inexcusable expense when roads, bridges, street lights, paving, garbage,—a thousand other public facilities,—are suffering from lack of attention.

In reply to these substantial charges of outrageous expense, no authority in law, political motive, what does Supervisor Murray say?

He says that the newspapers have been misrepresenting him and the proceedings of the board, and that some medium is wanted to get the board fairly before the people.

The Star-Bulletin doesn't know just what Mr. Murray intends to do unless it is to use this so-called municipal record as a personal organ for himself and other members of the board. This paper has never refused any supervisor a hearing, any public official, any citizen or anybody else.

Murray never raised the cry of misrepresentation until this ordinance was pending and attacks were being made on it and on his motives in fathering it. Not until then did he complain that he was being unfairly treated. Yet he has been in office some eighteen months.

Does Mr. Murray wish a complete account published of his acts for the past eighteen months?

Well, some of these acts are on a record that he will hardly class as misrepresentation. They are on a record that the voters of this city will not soon forget.

GIVE US SOME CONCRETE IDEAS, KUHIO!

Delegate Kuhio will find no opposition to his policy enunciated last night that Hawaii should progress steadily toward Americanization, and that the population of the islands should be a home-owning, home-loving one. On this point every sincere friend of the territory is agreed. Every intelligent man should also agree that this is not advancing the territory's progress along these lines by personal attacks on Gov-

ernor Frear because the latter cannot in one move sweep away existing land laws and the industrial structure of Hawaii.

Secretary of the Interior Fisher will be here early in September. He will go into the land problems, and he is amply equipped to aid in so administering them that there will be the maximum of encouragement for bona fide homesteaders and the minimum of encouragement for rank fakers.

Meanwhile, the thing for Hawaiian voters to do is to hold steady, to put aside personalities, to unite on the election of a legislative ticket and county tickets that will put efficient men into office.

The delegate steered away from personal attack last night; in the main, he stuck to his text of upbuilding a middle class in Hawaii. He made one statement to the effect that not one Portuguese family could be found getting a living successfully from the land, for which there is, of course, plenty of contrary proof. In the main, the delegate's speech was an effort to justify the fight he is making on Governor Frear, though he did not directly refer to the personal controversy.

As stated above, the ideal of this territory is a land of home-owning people devoted to their homes and to the welfare of the territory. That ideal will not be reached by personal attack. Let us hear from Kuhio specifically as to what amendments to the land laws he has in mind; what more "liberal policy" he desires.

His formal campaign opened last night. The citizens whose votes he is asking may well ask of him that he will come down to details and tell just what changes in the laws he considers necessary to encourage "the Americanization of the islands."

MORE VOTES FOR WOMEN

Nearly two million women will cast their first vote for president this fall.

The coming of California and Washington into the restricted circle of states where "votes for women" is no longer a theory but a condition has sent the number of feminine balloters up with a bound. It is freely predicted that when another national campaign rolls around there will be several more states added to the present number where equal suffrage obtains.

In spite of the forebodings and often violent attacks by opponents of equal suffrage, the women voters have not in any manner failed of "making good" and in several conspicuous instances their influence has swayed a doubtful issue in the direction of victory for a righteous cause. The defeat of Job Harriman, the socialist candidate for mayor of Los Angeles and deeply involved with the McNamaras of dynamite notoriety, was ascribed to the votes cast by Los Angeles women. In Seattle, the women voters helped to drive Gill, a weak and not too scrupulous politician, from the executive chair and helped to keep him in the political obscurity where he belongs. In Denver, Ben Lindsey, the "reform judge," has been recently reelected in spite of the desperate attempts of a thoroughly bad machine to keep him from the bench, and Lindsey publicly gave credit to the women for a large part of his success.

Suffragism has been almost irreparably injured by the "militant" specimens—one hardly calls them women—who attack members of parliament with hatchets, smash shop windows and engage in fist fights with the police, going then to jail for short terms to pose as martyrs. The fact that a British judge has sentenced several of these termagants to five years in the cells will probably deter some of their sensational sisters.

Equal suffrage does not advance through these methods, but through the example of American women who use their votes in a clean-cut issue of right and wrong, casting their weight with the right.

The rumor that the picture pointed to at the ratification meeting last night as that of William Howard Taft was furnished by the Democrats is nothing but an attempt to blemish the reputation of an unknown painter.

Delegate Kuhio is off for Hilo today. His progress around the big island will be watched with interest. In the past his speeches on Hawaii have often been the sensations of the campaign.

Collector Cottrill has been uncovered as a "spell-binder". His speech at Aala park last night had the good old Republican swing that carries the sound sense and the humor, too.

Now that Princeton has an ex-president running for the highest office in the land, Cornell is coming to bat with Schurman as a candidate for diplomatic honors.

Small comfort for Democrats in the Republican ratification meeting last night!

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

THIRD PARTY THOUGHTS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir:—The Bull Moose or Third party (does anybody here know the real business name of the new party that is headed by Roosevelt?) does not seem to be the coal-oil conflagration that it was intended, or perhaps I better say that its advent was certainly by the curtain calls that were looked for by those pushing it along.

I have also tried to glean from the mainland papers any crumbs of comfort regarding this new party, for I will confess that I was of a mind that something along reform lines was needed, but the Third party has lost its charm for one American citizen, at least.
Muckraking of the other two parties seems to be the stock in trade of the Third party, and in that event annexing to its ranks any easy-going and possibly well-known men who have never caused any deep flashes of brilliancy in the politics of the country.
The new party, in making its claims as to what it will do after it comes out victorious from the battle of ballots, simply overreaches itself to that extent that one with an insight into political matters of a consistency thicker than soft-boiled custard or tapioca pudding, would claim Missouri as a home state.

Never an instance, since the Bull Moose party has been sharing the publicity of the newspapers throughout the mainland, have I seen a statement from that party that they would try to do so and so, but it has been "We will do so and so." Naturally those "will dos" will be incorporated in the Bull Moose platform, but such a platform, with every plank a "we will do" (might add impossibilities) is chiefly made up of balloon essence. Such promises may seem good to the man who does not know that Rome was not built in a day, and to the man who sings "All coons (platforms) look alike to me."
There is really nothing new in the Third party, and if the Chief Bull Moose were elected he wouldn't be anything new; would simply be a second-hand president. If Roosevelt were to die suddenly, it is our opinion that the New Party would beat him to the grave.
MISSOURIAN.

THE DRIED BANANA INDUSTRY.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,
Sir:—In your paper of July 25, 1912, you stated that a man named Bailey started to dry bananas about 25 years ago. Now, I would like to correct that. In 1884 the first bananas were dried in Wailuku, by the Alden process. A company was formed by Dr. Enders and A. Barnes, in 1883, to make taro flour of raw taro, and in 1884 they started to dry bananas. As far as the bananas were concerned, they were a success; it was the way they were put up that was the failure. And then things went wrong. A ship ment was sent to New York, and while the cases were in the warehouse the building took fire and they lost the whole shipment. The company was sold out by order of the court in 1886. E. A. Belenberger and King Kalakaua bought it. Shortly afterwards Belenberger sold out to the king, and he in turn sold out to W. H. Cummings, W. H. Daniels and Judge A. N. Kepoikai. I was sent for to run the factory for the new owners, as I had had charge of the factory from the time the foundations were laid. We started in to experiment to make cooked taro flour, and to make poi if we could only get a machine to make the poi instead of making it by hand. Mr. A. Young of the Honolulu Iron Works made us a machine to make poi and paiai. That was in 1886. We then got the contract to furnish paiai for the settlement. We used to cook 120 sacks of taro of 80 pounds each a day. I then began to experiment on dried bananas for my own benefit, and I found that by putting them up in a different way from the way we put them up formerly that they would keep forever. The new owners wanted to try new methods of making poi and paiai, and as they had no money to work on, they went behind and others came into the concern. J. Richardson came in in 1887; then came in W. O. Smith and E. H. Bailey, but all the work that was done in the factory then was making a little taro flour and furnishing the settlement with paiai, which kept the factory running about three days a week. I left the concern in 1888, and I know that up to that time there was never a banana dried there after I left. I would like to say this much for the dried banana. There is no finer dried fruit in the world than dried bananas, and you have the world for a market. I have often wondered why some of these big moneyed men did not put up a factory to dry the banana. There's more money in one acre of dried bananas than there is in three acres of pines, and the amount of money required to start a factory to dry bananas is not one-tenth of what it costs to start a factory for pines. And the overripe bananas make the best vinegar in the world. We sold all the

vinegar that we made and got \$1 a gallon for it. There was no finer vinegar in the world.

By publishing this it might be the means of starting up a new industry in the islands. I remain, very respectfully yours,
GEO. GROVES.

PERSONALITIES

C. C. VON HAMM returned yesterday from Hilo, where he went to take over the new von Hamm-Young Company garage, which has just been completed by Contractor Will. The building, he says, is well suited for its purpose and is a credit both to the firm which owns it and to the town.
SCHOOL SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL RAYMOND of Lahaina and Molokai is the guest of Supervisor H. H. Brody. They will probably tour the island before Mr. Raymond returns to Maui. Mr. Raymond is one of the Territory's leading educators, having been connected with the summer school faculty during the session which recently closed.—Garden Island.
J. W. NEIL, for the last twenty-seven years connected with the Kealia Plantation Co. in various responsible capacities, has resigned and goes to Honolulu, where, for the sake of the education of his children, he will make his future home. Mr. Neil is a man of many accomplishments, and is one of the most popular plantation store managers on Kaula.—Garden Island.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

M. C. PACHECO—If the gentlemen who so raucously lauded their political creator last night at Delegate Kuhio's ratification meeting will show me where Governor Woodrow Wilson has written any specific derogation of the Portuguese people, I will sign the Republican roll and vote the straight Republican ticket including Achi, Murray and Kruger. Why Mr. Cottrill, in particular, should descend from the heights of patriotic speech and the discussion of party principles to mischievously arouse the passions and prejudices of race feeling, and to make direct misstatements, is more than I can understand. But I suspect that his veiled purpose was to deliberately appeal to the racial sentiment of my people, who impulsively resent anything which they consider as an invasion on their patriotism.

WON'T LEASE

(Continued from Page 1)

ined by the Board of Harbor Commissioners.
Permits to Use Line.
(3) Permits to use the pipe line will be granted only to those firms, corporations or individuals who are in a position to deliver oil to or from vessels berthed at Government wharves at a minimum volume of 1000 barrels per hour.
Delivery of Oil to and From Vessels.
(4)—To regulate delivery of fuel oil to ships berthed at Government wharves, no barge or oil tank, vessel or other container, will be permitted to discharge oil to, or receive oil from any vessel berthed at a Government wharf in the Harbor of Honolulu during such time as the 10-inch fuel oil pipe line is in condition to properly receive oil from or deliver oil to ships berthed at wharves owned or controlled by the Territory of Hawaii.

The price of shoes, it is said, will soon be advanced; yet they will continue to be the lowest thing that a man wears.

A woman has as little use of a secret she can't tell as she has for money she can't spend.

WANTS

PIANO FOR SALE.
Second-hand upright piano in good condition; \$75. Address "Piano," this office. 5320-1f

BY AUTHORITY

NOTICE.
Water to Be Shut Off.
The Government water will be shut off on Thursday, August 22, 1912, from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., at Kaalapa, Diamond Head and Kapiolani Park while making connections to the main pipe line.
J. M. LITTLE,
Superintendent of Honolulu Water Works. 5320-1f

FOR SALE

- ANAPUNI STREET—2-Bedroom House \$4500
- ANAPUNI STREET—2-Bedroom Modern Bungalow
- ANAPUNI STREET—2-Bedroom Cottage 4750
- BERETANIA STREET—Building Lot, 2.7 Acres
- HARBOTTLE LANE—2-Bedroom Cottage 1750
- KAIMUKI—Modern 4-Bedroom House 8500
- KING STREET—New 2-Bedroom Cottage 2750
- PIIKOI STREET—3-Bedroom House 4750
- PUUNUI—Residence Lot, 30,000 sq. ft. 1100
- TANTALUS—Lot for Country Home
- WAIALAE TRACT—Several Choice Lots
- YOUNG STREET—Residence Lot, 12,981 sq. ft. 2000

FOR RENT

- KINAU STREET—7-Room House 40
- KINAU STREET—3-Bedroom Furnished House 50
- TANTALUS—Country Home 45

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