

STARRETT FINDS SMALL FARMING INTEREST GROWS

Good crop conditions are reported by Market Superintendent Starrett as a result of his trip of inspection through Hawaii and Maui and figures quoted by the Market Superintendent indicate that the bureau is now on a self-supporting basis.

In the course of his trip which began on July 9, Starrett included Kona, Hilo, Waipahoehoe, Waialeale, Hanalei, Hilo and vicinity in Hawaii and on Maui, the districts of Paikou, Kula and Uluhala. Excellent results from cabbage and onion seed were reported and ready markets for the Bermuda onion crops had been found by the growers. Many of the growers have orders for seed sufficient to plant a larger acreage for next year. Small consignments of vegetables being constantly shipped from these districts to the territorial market and the Market Superintendent reported that a strong demand at top prices was constantly experienced. With Starrett went H. I. Musser, president of the Appeler & Musser Seed Co. of Los Angeles which has furnished most of the seed to the territorial market.

During the month of July, the market bureau inspected and passed 21,679 bunches of bananas, received and sold for the account of farmers 84 dozen eggs, 11 dozen poultry, 7 bars potatoes, 12,000 boxes, 25 dozen alfalfa prays, 3 crates caviar, 1 crate haddock, 3 sacks cabbage, and 3 tons lima.

Total collections for inspection bananas during July amounted to \$431.94 and the total gross returns received from consignments to the mainland amounted to \$878.16. On the basis of these figures, it has been estimated that the bureau is almost self-supporting, the cost of the bureau since its establishment in October, 1911, having amounted to \$4048.04.

WITHDRAW NAME OF WILSON FROM MANHATTAN CLUB

Threat of Blackballing Causes Sponsors to Relinquish Design to Admit Him

Because of threats to blackball him, the sponsors of Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for the presidency, have withdrawn his name from the list as a proposed member of the Manhattan Club, of which Judge Alton B. Parker is president, says an exchange. Bitterness that developed in the convention, following the attacks on Mr. Parker, Thomas P. Ryan, August Belmont and other prominent Democrats who are members of the club, is said to have been behind the threats to blackball Mr. Wilson.

A strong feeling of resentment has developed among the friends of the Governor over the incident. According to members the chief opposition to the application of Governor Wilson came from James Smith Jr., formerly Senator of New Jersey and bitter political foe of the Governor, and from friends of Colonel Henry Watterson, speaking for him.

The famous interview between Colonel George Harvey and Governor Wilson took place at the Manhattan Club. Colonel Watson attended it. After it he refused to support Mr. Wilson any longer. There was some ill feeling in the club after the incident and it was intensified by what occurred in the Baltimore convention. Then, too, it was recalled that Mr. Smith once declared he would spend every cent he had, if necessary, to prevent Mr. Wilson getting the electoral vote of New Jersey.

He has been quoted, too, as having described Governor Wilson as "the prince of liars." Under the circumstances there were many who feared an unpleasant outcome of the presentation of Mr. Wilson's name, but Major James Otis Woodward, one of the sponsors, was certain that the ill feeling had subsided since the nomination of the New Jersey Governor. Mr. Wilson was proposed for membership on July 6, William F. McCombs, Mr. Wilson's campaign manager, seconded the proposal. While his name was proposed the Saturday of nomination week, it was not withdrawn until some time later.

PARTY IN PHILADELPHIA TO HELP POOR HAWAIIANS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—In order to collect funds sufficient to send the family of father, mother and three children back to Hawaii, in the hope that the parents may there have a chance to recover from tuberculosis, of which both are victims, Jean Duff Kahalehili, the wife and mother, once a well-known artist's model of this city, gave a yard party last evening at their home, 1828 North Gratz street. The party will be repeated this evening.

Kini Kahalehili, the oldest child, a girl aged 8, and Paulo Cupit, aged 6, and Kale Taumou, aged 4, were the principal attractions. The mother is an American, the father a native Hawaiian. The olive-skinned youngsters presided over booths at which were dispensed the bead work made by the father into all sorts of fancy designs.

The yard was decorated in true native Hawaiian style and many visitors came to participate in the festivities and to lend their aid toward sending the family back to the Paradise Isle.

Three hundred and fifty marines under command of Major Butler have arrived at Corinto to protect American interests in Nicaragua.

LAYING OF THE CORNERSTONE OF MAINE MONUMENT MARKS BEGINNING OF WORK TO COMMEMORATE DEAD HEROES



ADMIRAL LEUTZE LAYING CORNERSTONE OF MAINE MONUMENT

NEW YORK, N. Y.—After fourteen years New York has begun the erection of a monument to the 286 men who lost their lives when the battleship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor. When completed the monument, which will stand at the corner of Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street at the entrance to Central Park, will be one of the most imposing memorials in the United States. The monument when completed will have cost \$175,000, and it is expected that it will be dedicated by President Taft next October. The cornerstone was laid by Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, U. S. N., commandant at the Brooklyn navy yard, General James Grant Wilson, chairman of the Maine monument committee, presided. He is shown in the picture standing at Admiral Leutze's right.

LLOYD CONKLING BOOMS HAWAII AND PANAMA CANAL BENEFITS

Treasurer of Territory Doing Good Publicity Work on Mainland

D. Lloyd Conkling, treasurer of the Territory, is one of the best publicity agents the islands ever had. If the boost he gets in the mainland papers are any criterion, the conservative New York Tribune devotes a column to Mr. Conkling, as follows:

David Lloyd Conkling, treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, who has been in this city for several days, has negotiated a loan here of \$1,500,000, which, with \$1,600,000 recently appropriated by the Hawaiian Legislature, will be used chiefly in enlarging the docking facilities of the islands, with a view to meeting the increased demands expected with the opening of the Panama Canal. Mr. Conkling said yesterday:

When the United States fleet came into Honolulu in 1908, on the long cruise, we could accommodate only eight of the big ships. Since then the dock facilities have been so much increased that we could now accommodate twelve, and before the Panama Canal opens, or by the last of next year, we expect to have completed dock facilities for sixteen big vessels of deep draft.

We expect the Panama Canal to do great things for Hawaii, and look for a heavy increase in our commerce. For instance, in the sugar industry, from which the islands derive their chief revenue, the expense of shipment to the Eastern coast of the United States ought to be cut down one-half. As this sugar is now transported, it has to bear the expense of being handled four times. It is shipped to Salina Cruz, the southern point of the Mexican isthmus, and there reloaded and carried by rail to the Gulf of Mexico, where it is reshipped to its northern destination. The shipment through the canal will make unnecessary these two rehandlings and will also do away with the expense of rail transportation.

The sugar crop in the islands has increased from 250,000 to 600,000 tons in less than ten years," said Mr. Conkling. "It is a continuous crop, labor is never unemployed in the fields. Its increase has been due to improved methods of handling, and principally to the advantages derived from the close union of Hawaii with the United

States. The strides that we have been making in methods of handling may be recognized from the fact that the sugar making machinery which we have been making in the islands at the Honolulu Iron Works is now being shipped to all the sugar countries of the Pacific, including Formosa and the Philippines, and also, I believe, it is being sent to Cuba and Porto Rico. There is now in the islands a young man who purposes to revolutionize methods of crushing and refining operations into a single process by the use of new machinery. The Ewa plantation is testing the process, but the experiments have not yet gone far enough to indicate results."

Sugar Profits Not So Big.
Mr. Conkling said that the removal of the tariff on raw sugar would injure the islands tremendously and would be strongly opposed by the planters. He felt, also, that though it would take a considerable period for the islands to recover from the loss thus entailed, their rich natural resources would enable them to adapt themselves in time. It is true, he said, that some of the profits on sugar plantations were very great, amounting to 45 per cent on some of the smaller and more moderate sized plantations. On the other hand, he declared that among the largest plantations there were some which were earning no dividends and which could not live under a reduced policy of free raw sugar.

"The second big thing that the Panama Canal will do for the Hawaiian Islands," said Mr. Conkling, "is that it will enable us to put Hawaiian fruit or American markets in the East as we cannot do now. Transportation by railroad shipping is prohibitive in price. To ship across the isthmus of lower Mexico is impossible, as the transfer from ship to train and aboard ship again in the heat of this region would ruin a shipment of fruit. But by use of the canal fruit shipments can be sent through to destination in cold storage without expense."

From this fruit trade Hawaii expects great returns, says Mr. Conkling.
Pineapple Export Grows.
In spite of the fact that transportation charges for pineapples export are six times the cost of the pineapples in Hawaii, Mr. Conkling points out that the industry in canned pineapples has increased one hundred fold since 1907 and it now amounts to an export of 200,000 pineapples annually.

"The first crop of Hawaiian tobacco is now in Lancaster, Penn., being made into cigars," said Mr. Conkling. "It is only a very small crop, that will make up into only 50,000 cigars. It is a beginning, and ought to be successful."

The flourishing way in which the islands are living their life of peaceful progress and delightful ease and plenty is shown by the fact that five hundred new residences have been built around Honolulu in the last two years. Part of the proceeds from the issue of bonds, that Mr. Conkling has just placed here is to be used for the extension of the water and sewer works of Honolulu, thus necessitated by this large increase of residences. It is an other phase of the preparations for the increased activity already felt as the result of the building of the Panama Canal.

MILLIONS IN GRAFT TO THE "HIGHER-UPS"

More Than Two Millions Divided Four Ways, Rose Declares That Lieut. Becker Informed Him

The division of the spoils or hush money that figures as the motive for the Rosenthal murder in New York is seen from the following:
NEW YORK, August 5.—The annual levy, Rose said, totaled about \$2,400,000, according to Becker, and was divided into four parts of about \$600,000 each.

One part, according to the Rose confession, went to an Inspector of Police occupying one of the most important positions in the department. This man, Becker gave Rose to understand divided the fourth part of the graft with which he was entrusted with men every one of whom was a member of the department and over all of whom he exercised command.

HILO CHEMICAL ENGINE.

That the new chemical fire engine for Hilo is almost ready and only wants the finishing touches of the paintshop given to it is the word received yesterday morning by Manager Wright of the Volcano stables.

HILO DOG CAMPAIGN.

The tax assessor is waging war on the dogs for which no tax has been paid. Over 150 have been gathered in from South Hilo since yesterday and will be shot unless the tax is paid.—Hawaii Herald.

THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDUGALL

ADVANCE TIPS ON THE NEW LIDS FOR 1912

WELL! THE LITTLE SHRIMP! HE GAVE ME THE SLIP FOR THIS! SEE ME CALL HIM DOWN!

THE NERVE OF THAT BOOB!

IT ISN'T BOOB!

WHO IS?

GINK AND BOOB • GINK JUMPS TO A CONCLUSION AND HAS TO JUMP AWAY FROM IT!

paint shop," stated Wright yesterday, "and should have been out of there by the time I received the letter today."
—Hawaii Herald.

Everything in the printing line at Star-Bulletin, Alakes street; branch, Merchant street.

Manoa Valley, admittedly the Most Beautiful Residence Section of Honolulu, offers unusual attractions to the homebuilder.

WOODLAWN

That portion of the Valley on the Eastern Slope, combines advantages of the city and the attractions of the suburbs.

PURE AIR, RICH SOIL, GREEN LAWNS, UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF VALLEY, SEA, PLAIN AND MOUNTAIN

A short distance to Manoa car line over beautifully-shaded, well-built thoroughfare.

An acre for \$750, payable: one-third cash, a third in twelve months, and balance in two years

We will take you to the property at your convenience

Chas. S. Desky,

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