NOW LOCTED and READY FOI BUSINESS

186 Mechant Street

MOON BUILDING

SHAP SIGNS

lone 1697

TOM SHAP, the Sign Painter

An

Elecric Iron

Is the Handist Thing About the Iouse

By pressing a bon it is ready for service, either light pressing or a family ironing.

NOTHING TOUT OF ORDER, SAFE D SANITARY.

The Hawaiia Electric Co., Ltd.

Bohn Dry Air Syphon Refrigerator

White Ercelain Lined

They Are Different From Other Refrigerators

Free From Moisture

Easily Cleaned

Sanitary Odorless

Ask fr Booklet

E. O. HALL & SON, Ltd.

Househol Department

CRISP CRACKERS

Love' Bakery

New Goods Now on Display

Japanese Bazaar

1137 Fort St Below Convent

SHOES

See our new stock of SHOES. IONNIE LASSIE LADIES and CHILDREN'S SHOES. LONDON BOOTSHOP GENTLEMEN'S SHOES.

CANTON DRY GOODS COMPANY,

HOTEL STREET OPPOSITE EMPIRE THEATER

TERRITORIAL MESSENGER SERVICE 1861

LAUNDRY MESSENGER BOY PARCEL DELIVERY

PHONE 1861

We know everybody and understand the business.

HIGH CLASS

Upholstery and Drapery Work

J. HOPP & CO., Ltd.

900 SIT DOWN AT REPUBLICAN LOVE-FEAST IN FOURTH DISTRICT

Biggest Political Luau in Territory Brings Forth Straight Ticket Doctrine

Republicans of the Fourth and Fifth districts sat down together last night at probably the biggest political luau ever held in the islands. It was not only the biggest: it was one of the most successful of this or any other campaign in the Territory.

Planned to bring together the voters from the two districts, to introduce the candidates to the electorate, and to show that the districts will stand by each other in the election, the luau accomplished its purpose effectively, to judge by the loud, prolonged applause that greeted the appeals of every speaker to the citizens to vote the straight ticket.

More than 900 men sat down at the big tables, which were set under an immense, canvas-covered marquee on the Lanz and Macdonald properties on Punahou street. A crowd estimated at 700 sat either on spare chairs outside the long booth or stood where they could hear the speakers of the evening. The luau was set for 6:30 o'clock, but it was nearly an hour later when Jack Lucas, the presiding genius of the assemblage, yells to everybody to "come on" and the hundreds of men filed into the marquee and took their places.

The arrangements for the luau were perfect. The booth was beautifully decorated with national colors and flags of all kinds, the tables were set well apart, and arranged in long rows so that all could see the speakers' stand. The stand was set on the mauka side in the center, and the orators of the occasion had no difficulty in making themselves heard to those under the big stretch of canvas. The luau itself was a work of the Hawaiian culinary art. All kinds of delicacies were provided in profusion. Cold water, pop, root-beer and other light drinks were the beverages and the crowd was orderly and listened to the speakers with close attention.

Fifth District Well Represented.

Fifth district voters and politicians came over in large numbers and fraternized with their brethren from the Fourth district. The whole evening was filled with party loyalty and party activity and the one motto on the lip of every speaker was "vote the straight Republican ticket from top to bottom."

Charley Achi, prominent Fifth district Republican, opened the speech-making with an appeal to the voters of the Fourth district not to scratch the ticket, not to cut off the name of David Notley just because he is not well known in the Fourth district. This started the Fourth district speakers to pledging their party members in the Fourth not to scratch the ticket, and one after another, businessmen prominent in Honolulu affairs, declared that they intend to vote the straight ticket. Men like L. Tenney Peck and Richard Ivers pointed out that the party has no right, and is foolish besides, to scratch a man because he lives in another district and because perhaps he is not a business man.

Republican Doctrine.

In fact, there was some hot Republican speech-making last night. After the pig and other luau comestibles has been disposed of, Jack Lucas invested himself with the dignity of toastmaster, mounted the orchestra platform and began introducing the speakers.

Charley Achi was the first speaker, the burden of his discourse being an appeal for "fair play for the Fifth district."

"We have only one candidate for the board of supervisors from our district," he said. "We ask you to support only one. He represents us; he is our choice. I say to you that no man can blame the Fifth district voters for knifing some of your candidates from the Fourth if you refuse to support our one candidate for the board. Gentlemen, I appeal to you in behalf of the whole ticket."

Achi's speech set the tone of the evening in a straight-from-the-shoulder manner. After that there was little campaign "bot air." The speakers got down to facts and figures and didn't hesitate to call a spade a spade of to take flings at people who happened to disagree with them.

L. Tenney Pack spoke effectively from a broad Republican standpoint declaring that "team-play" is essential to success in politics as in anything else. He drew a vivid picture of how business will go to the bad if Democratic doctrines prevail. He said that the back bone of this territory is in the honest, sober, industrious and steady Hawaiians and that they are the men that should be put at the oars to help pull the governmental boat along.

Ivers For Straight Ticket.

Richard Ivers gave a talk without and flights of oratory but filled with common sense. "I'm not a politician, not a candidate and never held office here, but I'm speaking as a common everyday citizen, and I say that you've got to play politics fairly and abide by the action of the convention that nominated the Republican candidates, and I hope that like myself you'll vote the straight Republican ticket from the top to the bottom he said amid cheers.

Notley Answers "Lie."

David Notley, candidate for supervisor and the choice of the Fifth district to represent it, was next introduced. Notley made a very good impression when he got going on his subject. Speaking slowly and with emphasis, he told the voters something of himself and of his life, and asked support not only for his own candidacy but for the whole Republican ticket.

He told about his early education, and how, when his father died, he had been left some property. "I put that property into an estate and now a certain paper here says that I am under a guardian" said Notley, for the first and only time showing a trace of anger. "Gentlemen, the man who is writing those things about me is no more than a liar." He said that his work has been that of a carpenter, that he has had little opportunity to associate with the 'higher classes,' but that if elected his whole purpose will be to give the people good administration in office. "But, gentlemen" he said, "if I am not elected, I will not be sulky about it. I will not be angry. If you do not believe that I should be elected, then leave the ballot blank will vote or has voted for Charles Not- But in any case, I ask your support for the rest of the Republican ticket and I will give my support whether I win or not."

He also denied the rumor that he will vote or has votel for Charles Notley, his brother, the oft-repeating candidate for delegate on the Home Rule ticket. "Gentlemen, I have not voted for my brother. I have consistently voted for the Republican candidate because I am Republican, he said.

Clarence H. Cooke made a forceful address which was interpreted by Isaac H. Harbottle. Mr. Cooke dwelt on the Republican platform and pointed out the progress which it guarantees. He emphasized the need of voting a straight ticket and of giving the voters o the Fith a "square deal."

A. D. Castro made an intelligent and interesting address, beginning on broad Republican principles and developing his theme of duty to the party in Hawaii. He laid much stress on Sam Parker's ambition to become mayor, declaring that Parker will make a good administrator and will give his time to the office.

Oscar Cox spoke briefly on political conditions, predicting Republican success this fall. Cox said that if the thousand men who sat down at the luau would get two votes each for the straight ticket, its election would be assured.

Bartlett Reads His.

Charles G. Bartlett was next introduced and Toastmaster Lucas, in introducing him, made several remarks about the opposition to Bartlett's candidacy because he is manager of the Honolulu Brewery. Lucas said that a certain "narrow-minded set" is trying to run the town and took occasion to refer to the Star-Bulletin's attitude. "Some people think that they ought to be allowed to run this city," he said, "and because a man makes beer he ought not to sit in office. Well, there ought to be a mild drink served up in teaspoons for those people. Mr. Bartlett makes beer and I drink it, not very much of it, though. He is a good man, but a saintly set has singled him out for attack. I tell you, boys, and I mean this for the Star-Bulletin, too, we're going to show these people that they can't run this town."

Lucas got some scattering applause, but not much.

Bartlett had come prepared with a written statement, which he read in lieu of a speech. He said that a fanatical set which would take his vote away from him if it had the power and put him in the class of convicted felons" was attacking him because he was connected with the brewery. He pointed with pride to the fact that he had risen from a clerical position in the brewery to its manager and asked the voters if that does not show that he will be a good supervisor. He also declared that in many cities on the mainland there are liquor men in public office, using this evidently as an argument for his own candidacy in Honolulu. He closed by saying that whether he were supported or not, he would urge the voters to support the Republican ticket. His paper was interpreted by Willie Crawford.

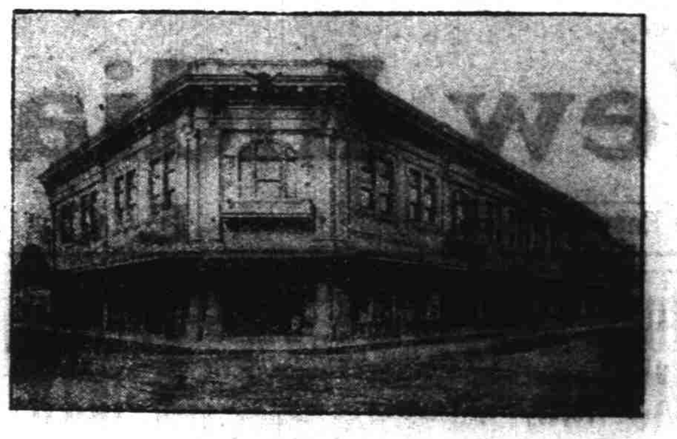
Wise's Figuring.

John Wise gave a short talk on practical politics, declaring that politics must be played honestly and fairly and that reciprocity must be observed. He analyzed the last county convention, showing the preponderance of laborers and clerks who went as delegates, declaring that the nominees, however, showed an overwhelming preponderance of businessmen and that in particular only three laborers were nominated for office. He reasoned from this that labor certainly ought to get the small percentage of representatives in office for which it is asking.

Charles F. Chillingworth made what was, in many respects, the best speech of the evening, and at times grew into real and ringing eloquence. He asked that A. S. Kaleiopu be returned to the senate, telling how Kaleiopu fought for the vaccination bill though he knew he would be bitterly attacked for it by his own race. He urged the voters to support George F. Renton and J. M. Dowsett for the senate, asserting that they have personal business interests for the good of the party and of the Territory. He told how some of the poorer candidates, such as Mahoe, of Waialua, are walking miles from house to house seeking the support of their fellow-citizens because they wish to help the party make a good record in the Legislature. Chillingworth closed with an earnest appeal to the voters to support Prince Kuhio again for delegate.

"The prince is not in any shape or from bringing the recent controversy into his campaign" declared Chillingworth. "He has rested his case with the judge—the secretary of the interior. He may have made mistakes—I do not say he did—but we all know that he was honest and sincere. The visit of Secretary Fish

(Continued on Page 8)



PANTHEON BLOCK, HONOLULU- PAINTED WITH TRUS-CON STONE TEX.

Trus-Con Paints

A Special Paint For Every Purpose

Don't imagine that a good interior paint is good for the exterior, nor vice versa; or that a good paint for wood work is also good for iron; or a concrete paint good for wood work, etc.

TRUS-CON PAINTS SPECIALIZE

They provide a proper paint for the kind of work pou want to do.

By using the right kind of paint you get greater satisfaction and find it less expensive.

Our expert advice on the proper paint to use will cost you nothing extra.

Here are some of the different kinds of TRUS-CON Paints we carry in stock

Stone Tex Dampproofing Exterior Paints—For Concrete and Brick.

Asepticote Dampproofing Interior Paints—For Concrete, Brick and Wood.

High-Class Enamels—For Concrete and Wooden Walls.

Floor Enamel—For Concrete Floors. Makes the floors dust free, and gives a hard elastic finish.

Bituminous Paints—For exterior and interior water-proofing.

Plaster Bond—Apply it on a brick wall and you can plaster over it. Is waterproof.

Waterproofing Paste—Mixed with the water will make concrete waterproof against the highest pressure.

Bar-Ox—A product scientifically manufactured in strict compliance with the most advanced theories of protecting iron and steel surfaces against corrosion.

Send for Free Samples and Catalogues

Honolulu Iron Works Co.,

Sole Agents