

From S. F.:
Mongolia, May 9
For S. F.:
Lurline-Korea, 13th
From Vancouver:
Makura, May 21
For Vancouver:
Niagara, May 20.

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14 PAGES.—HONOLULU, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1913.—14 PAGES.

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PLANS NEW ERA FOR FARMING IN HAWAII

Federal Agent Wilcox Announces Big Scheme Under New Terr. Appropriation

THREE SUBSTATIONS WILL BE ESTABLISHED

Each Island to Have Associations of Growers Cooperating with Central Body

A new plan, complete in its scope, for the development of agriculture in the islands, will be launched within a few days by Dr. E. V. Wilcox, special agent in charge of the federal experimental station here.

Using the \$30,000 appropriation by the last session of the legislature, which abolished the territorial marketing division and placed that feature of the industry with the experimental station, three sub-stations will be opened within a short time, and the vegetable and fruit producers of the entire territory will be organized upon a co-operative plan, such as the one in successful operation in California by the orange growers, in Georgia by the apple men, and following generally throughout the United States.

Co-operation a Feature
Though mainly the establishment of the three sub-stations and the co-operative organizations, will be in the interests of the produce growers, encouragement will be given the Hawaiian orange and apple culturists, who have been slowly making their way forward in the development of such crops here.

The announcement of this plan marks a new era in the agricultural industry here. Coming as it does when sugar is on the brink of uncertainty, it has been met with keen appreciation, and strong assurances of co-operation in the plan.

Heretofore, the marketing division, headed by Superintendent S. T. Starrett, has assisted the growers in selling their produce at a profitable price; but the appropriation made for the work, and the ephemeral life of the division, were not sufficient to establish a systematic and thorough organization of producers. Dr. Wilcox means to see that shipments are made at the most opportune time.

With the creation of an organization such as is planned by Dr. Wilcox, it will be virtually impossible for the markets to become glutted up with one kind of vegetables, to the loss and discouragement of the grower.

Associations on Each Island
On each island there are to be organized numerous associations, the members of which will be the agriculturists of the district, and they are to elect a secretary from their number, who is to keep in direct communication with the sub-station, which in turn will be constantly in touch with the main station here.

To see that the supply does not exceed the demand will be one of the chief duties of the local station, and also it will encourage the growers in experimental work to a greater extent than heretofore.

The secretary of each association, keeping the station informed regularly on the question of crops, will receive notices to ship certain vegetables in given quantities, from the headquarters, as the demand requires, and only upon receipt of such a notice will shipments be made.

System Without Loss
Under this system a demand can be supplied without loss. Experience under free-for-all marketing has shown, it is stated, that such is not the case when a score or more producers rush simultaneously to fill a demand, arriving at the market with an over-supply only to find that there is no longer a need for their shipments.

"It may take longer here to get the system in proper operation," said Dr. Wilcox this morning, "because of the numerous nationalities we must deal with. But with time and patience, I am positive that it will work out here as successfully as elsewhere. It is only necessary for us to prove to the producer that it is to his advantage to come into the association."

By the appropriation made by the last legislature we have \$30,000; and there is a considerable sum left from the biennial appropriation of two years ago. With this money we will be able to establish the three sub-stations at once, from which points the organization will be started.

Work is Important
"It is of inestimable importance that this work be done. If a grower sends here, say, his onions when the market is already crowded with them, he is at once discouraged, and, feeling his loss, determines not to raise such a crop again. His loss was occasioned, not because there were too many onions grown on the islands, but because he sent them to market at an unfortunate time.

(Continued on page eight)

Monuments

The largest stock in the city to select from.
H. HENDRICKS, LTD.

HUNGRY HORDE OF DEMOCRATS AWAITING JOBS

President Apparently Is in No Hurry to Distribute the Plums

BIG STICK A POSSIBILITY TO BE RECKONED WITH

Belief General That Wilson Is Holding Appointments to Force Tariff Bill

BY C. S. ALBERT.

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—Democratic politicians are becoming much incensed because President Wilson does not hand out the pie and prevent them from being besieged day and night by their constituents. The onslaught of office-seekers has become a trifle unnerving. In addition, there are daily demands for temporary loans to chase the wolf away until the salary from the government comes along. This is a drain on the pocketbook and does not appear to bring the longed-for job any nearer.

Up to this time the president has made but few appointments. He has been in office two months and the list of nominations, aside from those in the army and navy, has not even approximated the hundred mark. At present about 3000 places are ready for filling and this number is increasing at the rate of nearly 100 a day. This fact does not worry the president and there are no indications that he will soon cut loose and turn in a big batch of nominations.

Meantime, there are from five to fifty hungry Democrats in town for each position open and ready to nail down the job if opportunity is presented. A large proportion of these are already occupying the status of blood suckers. They are approaching the stage of bankruptcy. The blame for non-action is distributed equally between the president, his cabinet ministers and members of congress.

A large number of public men have now reached the firm conclusion that President Wilson is holding up all federal patronage and will use it as a club in driving his tariff revision bill through the senate. This has created great apprehension, as the policy corresponds to that followed by Col. Roosevelt, when in the saddle, and which was quite unpopular all around. It is almost regarded as certain that President Wilson will keep the choice plums in his own hands and give them out if it becomes necessary to use the big stick in securing votes for free sugar or free wool.

This feeling of apprehension has caused many good Democrats to become disgruntled. They had expected a change from former methods of putting over a tariff measure, but are now willing to confess that the net result promises to be the same.

WEDDING BELLS IN WAKE OF OCEAN VOYAGE

When the Oceanic liner Ventura arrived in San Francisco from Australia on April 25, there were at least two persons on board who had figured in a romance which was born on the high seas and which culminated in a marriage. H. E. Williams, the wireless operator of the vessel, and Miss Pearl Dobson, who was a member of the Atkinson Wild West show which was stranded in the Antipodes, the one watching over his key, and the other a passenger in the cabin, held the center of the stage on which was settled another transpacific romance.

On the last voyage of the Ventura to the Colonies, Miss Dobson was a passenger along with the other members of the Wild West Company of which she was a member. While en route, Williams, patiently tapping his key, established a new record for sending a radio message 2700 miles across the equator. The feat caused considerable talk on board the ship, and the interest which Miss Dobson took in the wireless equipment was the cause of a love match springing up. During the rest of the trip the two were constantly together. At Sydney, Miss Dobson continued on a tour with the company while Williams returned home with the promise that she would be his wife as soon as the engagement was over.

The standing in Australia of the Wild West show hastened the romance to a climax and upon the return of the Ventura to Australia the couple were married at Sydney.

Mrs. Josiah Quincy Kern of Washington has been admitted to practice before the U. S. supreme court.

Prince Albert of Monaco, a famous yachtsman and fish expert, is planning to visit Honolulu in August or September, with a party of friends, on his yacht, to inspect the aquarium.

HILO CHURCH BECOMES SMALL FIELD OF STRIFE ANGRY WORSHIPPERS DISRUPT SABBATH QUIET

LEADERS IN CHURCH WORK WOULD SEVER THEIR CONNECTIONS

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

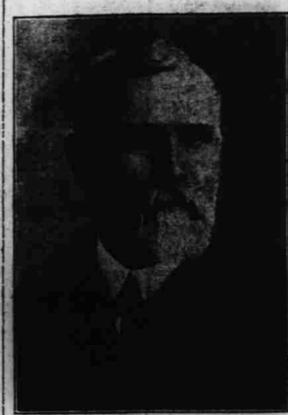
HILO, Hawaii, May 5.—Placidity of life in Hilo has again been stirred to the depths by another eruption of personal generation, as the result of a business meeting in the First Foreign church yesterday, a meeting which started in the church with all the peacefulness, appropriate to the quiet Sabbath morning, ended with weeping women clinging to the arms of friends, angry men glaring defiance at each other, and frightened children fleeing from the church doors to the safety of waiting automobiles, while a few amazed visitors, unwilling witnesses of the eruption, attempted to avoid the after discussion of the unusual church scene.

When the meeting closed, two of the most prominent men of the city, pillars in the support of the church, had tendered their resignations, and another prominent member had walked from the church declaring that the meeting had adjourned, while still another shouted: "It has not adjourned."

John Scott and C. C. Kennedy, around about and from whom almost every activity of the town circulates and has its source in business or church work, were the men who had resigned. An anonymous letter directed to Kennedy and received by him was declared to be the cause of the imbroglio.

When the congregation was asked to remain after church for a business meeting it was supposed to be in order to fill the pulpit recently vacated by the Reverend August Drahm. But the first order of business was the reading of a letter of resignation from Kennedy.

Tribute Paid Kennedy.
E. N. Holmes, a Hilo business man and a trustee of the church, read the letter, after which he paid a high tribute to the work of Kennedy, stating that no man had ever done so much for the church, with the possible exception of Dr. Wetmore, one of the early founders. He then continued in



John A. Scott
Who resigned from First Foreign Church of Hilo as result of church quarrel last Sunday.

a lengthy eulogy of the good work Kennedy has done for the church and other institutions of Hilo. At the conclusion of this, Mrs. Holmes arose to state that the cause of Kennedy's resignation was his receiving an unsigned letter which stated that he was doing more harm for the church than good and recounting other things which Mrs. Holmes did not review.

After this, a resolution was introduced asking Kennedy to reconsider his resignation and setting forth that it was the voice of the church members that they not accept the resignation. This resolution passed with an almost unanimous vote.

Immediately after Scott arose and said that if there were members in the church who would stoop to such low levels as to write anonymous letters, he wanted to sever his connection with the institution. And he demanded that his resignation be accepted. Scott was evidently angry but the cause thereof is a matter of

MEETING ADJOURNED WITH NO ACTION ON TWO RESIGNATIONS

discussion among the church members today. There are those who state that he felt piqued that Kennedy should receive so much praise when it is known that he himself has been just as generous in the support of the church. Others maintain it was just anger that there should be anonymous letter-writers within the church.

Await Cooling of Tempers.
Another lady, one directly interested in the church trouble, arose and said that the actions of some of the members, had been very un-Christian in talking about each other, but that for one, while it was unusual for a woman's voice to be heard at the church councils, she wanted to do her talking before all. She asked for a little charity on the part of every one.

Mr. Scott insisted that his resignation be accepted, but R. T. Forrest, the tax assessor, managed to get a motion to adjourn passed. He informed Scott the meeting had adjourned. "It has not adjourned. I want my resignation acted upon," said Scott. "The meeting has adjourned," said Forrest, and left the building.

Scott appealed to Mr. Lyman, who was presiding. "The meeting has adjourned," Scott was again told. Shortly after, the congregation began leaving the church but the discussion is still continuing today. While the heated meeting was in progress several of the women of the families interested were weeping and men were apparently angry, but an attempt was made to placate those who are incensed. The matter of the selection of the new minister and the acceptance of the resignations is to be acted upon later, when tempers have been allowed an opportunity to cool.

Many of the mothers sent their children from the church when it became evident that there was to be trouble at the meeting, although there were many youngsters who witnessed the violent scene.

RUMOR HAS KUHILO CHAMPIONING WILDER

That Delegate Kuhilo has had an interview with President Wilson with regard to the acceptability of Judge Arthur Wilder for governor of Hawaii is the well-authenticated rumor today. The delegate has for some time been reported to be championing Wilder for the position, and it is significant that the president should consult him on the matter at this stage of the game.

There is good ground for believing that Kuhilo would himself receive the appointment if he were a Democrat. Next thing in his recognition as one entitled to represent the citizens of Hawaii is that he should be consulted before the territorial executive is appointed.

President Wilson has had avowed candidates for the position sent to him by Secretary Lane, but until the interview accorded the delegate, which the Star-Bulletin has reason to believe is a fact, it has not been related that any more sponsors for candidates have had presidential audience on the question of the governorship—that is, since the business of appointment has been taken up for definite settlement.

While the local Democrats are waiting for news from Washington, there is no lack of talk about "dark horses" and other possible candidates than the three now at the national capital. Judge Wilder is most frequently mentioned as a probable candidate in case Watson, Waller and McCandless are rejected, but as yet Judge Wilder has neither affirmed nor denied a willingness to have his name put before the president and Secretary Lane. The name of L. E. Pinkham, which was used in connection with the governorship even before he arrived from the Orient, has come up again and this time with more emphasis than before, though it is known that Pinkham personally has in no way made himself a candidate. Another man of whom there is considerable talk is S. M. DeLeon. Mr. DeLeon, it is rumored in political circles, has been given several personal endorsements by private letter to Washington and his name has been suggested as a businessman of the highest character and ability.

Tribute to Rider.

The office of the city and county attorney is sending a big floral piece to the funeral of the late Phares W. Rider today. The Rev. Mr. Rider had done much work in co-operation with the office and was well liked by the officers of the law.

C. W. RENEAR, who is well known in the islands as being the inventor of the process which converts algaroba beans into suitable food for stock, is in San Francisco on a business trip and is registered at the Stewart.

DEMOCRATS INDORSE G. O. P. MAN BY MISTAKE—HE WINS

Kohala Republican Appointed Postmaster on Strength of Bourbon Approval

Unconscious of its deep and subtle humor, the territorial central committee of the Democratic party has played a joke upon itself, a joke that is being told in political circles with keen appreciation—particularly among the Republicans. Most of the Democrats fail to see the joke.

In brief, the Democrats have indorsed a red-hot Republican for office and the Republican has been appointed. J. M. Souza of Kohala is the man. Souza is not only an ardent G. O. P.,

but is president of the Republican precinct club of Kohala. Probably he was as much surprised as anyone else to learn from the Star-Bulletin a few days ago that he had been appointed postmaster at Kohala. The Star-Bulletin's cablegram was published on April 24, and up to that time no one apparently had any idea that Souza was picked as the man for the plum.

Since then members of the Democratic territorial committee have been kept busy explaining that the committee indorsed Souza under the impression that he was a Democrat. The indorsement went to Washington and Souza was duly nominated by President Wilson.

Democratic leaders of the Big Island are said to be quite peeved at the situation.

LANE WOULD MAKE RAY OF HOPE IS NO CHANGE IN GOVERNORSHIP SEEN IN SUGAR QUESTION

Secretary Tired of Wrangle and Would Make Bourbons Settle Their Squabble

By C. S. ALBERT

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—The appearance here of a possible dark horse in the gubernatorial race, and the manifestation of considerable activity on his part, has been the only development in the political situation. Despite the continued presence of McCandless and Waller, no selection for any federal office in Hawaii has been announced.

The dark horse is Harry Irwin, representing the Hilo board of trade in the pending revision of the sugar schedule. He does not openly admit that he had any aspirations beyond seeking to prevent the placing of sugar on the free list, but it became noised abroad that he would not decline the governorship. Further, it was hinted that he might prove quite acceptable in the event that the forces of Waller and McCandless could not arrange some sort of compromise.

Irwin is well known to the politicians here, and especially the Wilson faction. He was a delegate to the Baltimore convention and a member of the committee that prepared the platform adopted.

The belated arrival of Edward M. Watson, who has been strongly endorsed by the public men of Mississippi and some from other sections, did not bring a speedy solution of the problem. His conferences with President Wilson and Secretary Lane added

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Louisiana Delegation Would Put Date of Law's Effect Over Six Months

By C. S. ALBERT

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 24.—A new proposition has been brought forward to somewhat lessen the terrors of free sugar. It was advanced by the Louisiana delegation in congress and will be urged by all those opposed to removing all protection from sugar three years hence.

The plan is to have free sugar become effective on February 1, 1917, instead of three years after the approval of the pending measure, which would be approximately August 25, 1916. The argument is made that the crop in Louisiana cannot be marketed before February 1. All contracts and loans are arranged with that date in view. It is held that otherwise great difficulty would be experienced in disposing of the crop according to the usual prevailing custom.

Senators Thornton and Ransdell, accompanied by other members of the Louisiana delegation, conferred with Chairman Underwood or the ways and means committee and Senator Simmons of the finance committee, complete details and reasons for the suggested change being given. The delegation also will call on President Wilson and seek his assistance in having the time extended the indicated five months.

The real purpose of the movement to put forward the date when free

(Continued on page three)

PLOT TO KILL ALFONSO? ANXIETY FOR KING IS FELT

Young Spanish Monarch Is Absent on Two Days' Visit and May Be in Peril—Two Alleged Conspirators Arrested in France—Attempt a Few Weeks Ago Failed Narrowly

[Associated Press Cable]
PARIS, France, May 6.—All Europe was startled today by rumors of another plot to assassinate King Alfonso of Spain. The king, who was attacked by assassins a few weeks ago but escaped unharmed, left Madrid yesterday on a two days' visit. Whether or not he has been warned of his peril is not known and much anxiety is felt. Two of the alleged conspirators have been arrested at Bordeaux, France.

BOLD THIEVES GET \$14,300 FROM PACKAGE FOR OAKLAND BANK

[Associated Press Cable]
OAKLAND, Cal., May 6.—Secret service men here are investigating the sensational theft of one hundred and forty-three hundred-dollar bills consigned to the Central National Bank, but which failed to arrive. The bank got a package, correctly sealed and apparently containing the bills that were enroute, but when the package was opened it was found to contain paper of the same size and weight as the bills. Secret service sleuths all over the United States have been notified.

SUFFRAGETTES RUIN CHURCH

[Associated Press Cable]
LONDON, Eng., May 6.—Historic St. Catherine's church has been ruined by a fire set by militant suffragettes. The disorders in the streets and at mass meetings continue and the police are almost hourly called upon to quell some disturbance.

KING'S ASSASSIN NOW IS A SUICIDE

[Associated Press Cable]
SALONIKA, Turkey, May 6.—Sinas, the assassin of King George of Greece, committed suicide today by jumping from the window of the jail where he had been confined since he shot the king several weeks ago. He is thought to have been demented.

AMMUNITION FOR PHILIPPINES DELAYS THE SHERMAN

[Associated Press Cable]
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 6.—The transport Sherman has been delayed 25 hours owing to the loading of five million rounds of ammunition for the Philippines.

NEW SHIPPING COMPANY TO GO AFTER BUSINESS

With an authorized capital of a million dollars as the maximum, a new shipping and steamship company was launched yesterday when articles of incorporation of Young Bros., Ltd., were filed in the office of the territorial treasurer.

The new company is chartered for the "promotion of trade, and to carry passengers between the several islands of the territory and the United States. The capital now is set at \$50,000 and an increase to a million is authorized. The stockholders, officers and the stock each holds are given as follows:

- W. F. Dillingham, president, 5 shares.
- W. E. Young, 145 shares.
- J. A. Young, vice president, 145 shares.
- J. H. Fiddes, secretary, 15 shares.
- H. B. Benson, 5 shares.
- C. H. Atherton, treasurer, 1 share.
- W. Purdy, 5 shares.
- McCabe, Hamilton & Renny Co., 79 shares.

The paid-in capital is \$35,515.77. Four hundred shares are subscribed for. The shares are of a par value of \$100 each.

Will Young, of the new company, would not go into details today as to the plans for the future, stating that the company's objects are set forth in its charter. He said that the launch and towing business now done by the Young Brothers will be continued. Reference as to the passenger-carrying plans is observed by the stockholders.

NEW 'HOPE' TO FIGHT M'CARTHY

[Associated Press Cable]

CALGARY, Alberta, May 6.—Luther McCarty, contender for heavyweight pugilistic honors, was today matched to meet Arthur Peiky, protege of former champion Tommy Burns, in this city on May 24. The fight is for ten rounds.

The new British ambassador to the United States, Sir Cecil Spring Rice, has arrived at New York on the way to Washington.

NEW VOLUNTEER CORPS APPROVED BY DEPARTMENT

The military strength of Oahu is to be increased by the addition of a volunteer motorcycle corps. Probably these "Mercuries" by the grace of gasoline will be attached to the signal corps of the national guard, but the plan is so well thought of by regular army higher-ups that it is being fathered by the department commander, who will probably secure the necessary authorization for its organization from the war department.

Credit for the inception of the motorcycle corps belongs to F. M. Friesell, of the department of public works, who is himself one of the keenest motorcycle enthusiasts in the territory. Friesell, after taking the matter up with Col. Campbell, department adjutant, went among his friends and fellow cyclists, and had no trouble in securing twenty picked men, who were anxious to enter the new service.

The principal difficulty in the way of giving the motorcycle corps a military standing is that the regulations do not permit the formation of a new company of the national guard with less than fifty-six men. This difficulty, it is believed, will be overcome by attaching the motorcyclists to some existing organization. It is the intention to drill the members of the corps in signal work, so that they will be able to establish chains of signal stations in fast time.

"A corps of this sort would be of great value to the regular army when the troops are called into the field for maneuvers, or in the event of the army being called out for a more serious purpose," said Col. Campbell this morning. "Motorcycles can now carry two men anywhere, and if the riders were well-learned signalmen, with flag and heliograph, they could be used to great advantage. As a volunteer organization the motorcycle corps should be attached to the national guard, to have the proper military standing, and probably the matter will be helped along in every possible way by this office."

With more than sixty students enrolled in the fourclasses, the summer term of the night school classes at the Young Men's Christian Association begins this evening. The enrollment this year is nearly double that of 1912, and it is expected that the number will be increased to 100 within the next two weeks.