

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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Many a man is simply scared into being good.  
—Leader Lights.

## MEMORIAL DAY

It is a day of commemoration for all the nation's dead—this Decoration Day. Though now and always its feature is the honor paid to heroes of war, the silent heroes and heroines of peace are not forgotten. Set aside forty-five years ago by the Grand Army of the Republic for services over the graves of those comrades who have answered the last trumpet-call, it has grown to the day of a people's mourning.

Memorial Day is becoming as striking an anniversary as America celebrates. It holds an universal appeal—appeal to the tenderest memories and the most sacred affections. The blue-clad soldier, sleeping his last sleep, untroubled by wars or rumors of war, and the babe that has passed into the great beyond even as its eyes opened upon the mysteries and wonders of the world into which it was called by great and abounding love—age and youth alike are paid the tribute of tears. The decoration of the graves has become symbolic of all our grief at ties of blood and family rent asunder by the hand of death, and symbolic, too, of the blossoming of hope eternal for final reunion. The flowers perish, the bright blossoms wither, but their mission is accomplished—the hope, the trust, the deep and abiding faith in a life transcending temporal death, endures long after Memorial Day has passed in the procession of time.

## PROMOTION SUGGESTIONS

Secretary Wood's plans for new attractions for tourists and townspeople, suggested to the promotion committee yesterday afternoon, are well worth attention. Particularly his suggestion for an amusement pier ought to be favorably received. And while discussing an amusement pier, the committee could well afford to take up the matter of developing a public bathing beach.

So long as Honolulu's available bathing beaches are controlled by strictly private interests, this city is going to fail ridiculously to get the most out of a splendid asset. There is a small public beach under the control of the supervisors, but it is neglected. The beaches in front of the Outrigger club and the various hotels are all right, but there are a great many people who feel that the charge for accommodation is too high, or who do not belong to the Outrigger club and hence cannot get the benefit of its unusual facilities.

The need of a beach under public instead of private control was shown last February when the historic pageant, "The Landing of Kamehameha" was staged at Waikiki and there was not half enough room for spectators. Shore space of course is hard to get, but that is all the more reason why it should be sought now.

## NEW JERSEY'S REBUKE

President Wilson's ignominious defeat in New Jersey has been variously interpreted by the mainland press. His friends, of course, say that the cards were stacked against him, that Boss Smith and the cohorts of evil were organized to down Wilson and were able to do it with the assistance of a pliant legislature. His enemies say that the sage of Princeton "batted in" once too often. Those who are neither friends nor enemies construe the New Jersey situation as the resentment of a state against interference in distinctly state and county affairs on the part of the national administration.

Some of those who like to sling the javelin at Wilson once in a while, Col. George Harvey, for instance, now declare that Wilson was never regarded as a native in New Jersey, but always as an alien. He was swept into office, they say, by a clever advertising campaign on top of a reform wave, and New Jersey recognized his intelligence by helping him to enact progressive legislation. But, think these critics, when Wilson left the state house in Trenton for the White House in Washington, he took his authoritative power with him. When he returned to New Jersey, the "folks" thought he was crowding in where he had no business to be, and they gave him a cold reception. Gov. Fielder, who succeeded Wilson when the latter went to Washington, is apparently not a shining success and there are evidences that New Jersey, after acting the model boy for some years, now wants to play hockey from school, get in fights, muss

around in the mud and otherwise show the fellows that it is not a mamma's darling.

## POLITICAL LESSONS FROM ARGENTINE

The Argentine republic knows how to interest its citizens in government. Down there in the country that most Americans think of as devoted to longhorn cattle and pampas grass there has been enacted a body of laws that will compare favorably with those of any state or nation in point of affording effective machinery for administration.

Argentine men, according to laws now in effect, must vote or pay for their negligence. The citizen who does not go to the polls is fined \$4.40 unless he can furnish a proper excuse. This little law has resulted in bringing out practically the full voting strength of the country, and consequently Argentine achieves fairly representative government.

Argentine has effective trust legislation, the decimal system of weights and measures, a federal railroad control act and a number of laws encouraging foreign trade. In recent years the school system has been greatly developed, and it is of particular interest to Hawaii to know that Argentine pays especial attention to agricultural schools. She sends experts all over the world to study agriculture, much attention being devoted to grain- and cattle-raising. The landowners send at least one of their sons to an agricultural college, and the occupation of farming is looked upon with all the deference paid to the old-time "profession" in our own country.

Argentine has many natural resources, but also many handicaps, chief among which is lack of a native fuel supply. Recently, however, oil has been struck in commercially-paying quantities and will probably cut a large figure in the fuel problem.

This republic is looked upon as one of the most progressive in South America. The reputation has been achieved by careful study of the needs of the country and intelligent legislation to meet those needs.

Part of the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill has been found to contravene existing treaties. A good deal of the rest of it contravenes justice for American industry.

Five personal friends have testified that Roosevelt never swore during the Cuban campaign. But how about the Bull Moose campaign, Colonel?

Freeport (Ill.) Journal: "There are lively times ahead for any party or interest which may try to uproot the sugar beet in the United States."

The rumor proves untrue that Jack Atkinson has been called to Marquette to testify that the Colonel never took a drink of swipes in his life.

President Wilson seems to think that the sugar producers should sit apathetic while he strikes at the prosperity of the industry!

A science student asks where noise goes to. Most of the gubernatorial noise hereabouts now goes in one ear and out the other.

And some of the local Democrats seemed grieved because their confident predictions on the governorship have not come true.

Roosevelt is quoted this morning as saying "By George!" and "By Gravy!" Tut, tut, Teddy, we thought you were a model man.

The Allies are demanding of Turkey \$300,000,000 or fight. Whew! All we ask is protected sugar and a governor.

China is now learning the lesson of how much easier it is to start a new republic than to keep it going.

We also learn with regret that but one species of the laughing jackass has proved an alibi.

Why, we always thought the colonel's strong point was being a good mixer!

Senator Metzger has been, has seen and is just where he was before.

Aviation continues to be a popular means of suicide.

Armageddon has been moved to Marquette, Michigan.

## AUTO CLUB AND WAIKIKI PIER PLANS APPROVED

(Continued from page one)

will again be taken up. In accordance with the wishes of the committee, Secretary Wood this morning mailed letters to A. Gartley, Walter Dillingham, Harold Dillingham, Thomas H. Petrie, Arthur Wall and Charles Chillingworth. This meeting will be given largely to 1914 floral parade matters and it is expected that as a result of the conference definite plans will be mapped out for the management of that pageant.

Ed. Towse, who a short time ago was appointed a committee of one to take up the matter of posters for next year's parade and carnival, suggested that the secretary write to the editors of the Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Life, Harper's Weekly, Leslie's, Inland Printer, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and other leading magazines which with each edition feature full-page cover drawings, asking them if they would not address a letter which the committee would enclose, to the various artists who supply these drawings. The enclosed letter would request the artists to enter into a competition for designing the 1914 floral parade and carnival poster, and to suggest plans and conditions for the competition. If they do this, the committee will supply them with suggestions for the posters and also photographs of a number of the posters which have been used in former events.

Guy C. Green, the baseball promoter, who leaves Honolulu tomorrow with a picked team of local stick artists, appeared before the committee and deposited with the secretary a check for \$500, payable to the committee, which, he said, was to be used by that body for the return mainland trip of the members of the team. This deposit was more or less in the form of a guarantee on the part of Green to insure the return of the team. The promotion committee yesterday presented the members of the team with return tickets from Honolulu to San Francisco, which were supplied the committee by the promoter.

## H. P. WOOD WILL BOOST ISLANDS ON MAINLAND

(Continued from page one)

Strange during his recent trip to the eastern states, and there was some talk at a recent meeting of the local promotion committee of sending him to the convention to deliver the lecture.

Mr. Wood will take with him a number of large transparencies of scenes in the islands, which were ordered made by the committee especially for this purpose. These transparencies will be placed in kiosks, each of which will contain five 18x22 inch pictures. One of these will be placed in the waiting room of the Pacific Electric Company at Los Angeles, where thousands of persons congregate every day, and the other in some conspicuous place in Winnipeg, Canada.

## AD CLUB RESOLUTION

The following is the resolution adopted by the Ad. Club at its meeting yesterday noon, in which it requests the members of the "Outdoor Circle" to discontinue boycotting merchants who make use of billboards for advertising purposes:

"Whereas, The matter of advertising on billboards is now a live question in this city; and  
"Whereas, The members of the Outdoor Circle have brought influence to bear on many mercantile houses so that they have discontinued such advertising; and  
"Whereas, The methods of conducting this campaign is in the manner of a boycott; therefore be

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Honolulu Ad Club that the method adopted is unfair and unjust and that the members of the Outdoor Circle be requested to discontinue this boycott and confine themselves to some fair and legitimate means of endeavoring to accomplish their purpose."

Official: How long are you going to take this pledge for? The Old Offender: For life, of course. I always take it for life.

## FOR SALE

- Residence Pacific Heights.....\$8500
- Residence Palolo .....\$3500
- Residence Wilder Avenue..... 7500
- Residence 14th Ave., Kaimuki.. 7500
- Residence Anapuni Street..... 4500
- Residence 13th Ave., Kaimuki.. 4500
- Residence Anapuni Street..... 4850
- Residence Young Street ..... 4000
- Residence Piikoi Street..... 6500
- Residence Young Street ..... 3000

Also building lots and residences in all parts of the city.

**Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.,**  
Second floor Bank of Hawaii Building

## HONOLULU LIQUOR MAN ARRESTED IN LIHUE

Dispenser of Wet Goods Against Legal Snag by Selling Without a License

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] LIHUE, Kauai, May 27.—Manuel de Reis, representing Rosa & Co., a Honolulu liquor house, was arrested near Nawiliwili last Friday morning, charged with selling liquor without the necessary license. It seems that some time ago he came to Kauai and made a house to house solicitation for business. Returning with the consignment of wet goods last Friday morning, he proceeded to hire a team for the purpose of making a final delivery of the goods. This action proved his undoing, for no sooner had he ensconced himself in the driver's seat than a husky individual of the police department invited him to go for a walk. He was taken before the judge who allowed him to go on his own recognizance, with the understanding that at 9 o'clock the next morning he must appear for trial. He did so, and was gravely informed that for the little sum of 100 plunks and costs, he could square himself. An appeal was noted and the circuit court will have another say in the matter. It is said that had he delivered the goods to the wharf, there could have been no objection to his method of procedure, but to make delivery to his customers violates the law which requires a license. The arrest has created some feeling among a certain class, who feel that it was due in a great measure to a desire upon the part of certain individuals who have a purpose in keeping outside trade off the island. However, this is an extorted view to take in the matter, as the law in the case is so very plain that the main trouble seems to lie in the failure upon the part of Rosa & Co. to properly interpret its meaning.

## ROTH PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK IN PHILIPPINES

W. P. Roth, of the brokerage firm of Giffard & Roth, and president of the Honolulu Stock and Bond Exchange, has returned from the Philippines, after touring about those islands on business and pleasure for a number of weeks.

He is enthusiastic over the prospects of the development of the islands in its several large industries, which include the usual tropical products, but he is especially interested in the growth of the coconut plantations and the profits being made by them.

During Mr. Roth's stay on the islands he visited all the large sugar mills. Grinding is just beginning in some of them, and a few are enjoying for the first time modern sugar mills, he says. The San Carlos has not yet begun its grinding, he says, but the prospects are that its output will be good sized. The Mindoro has taken off its first crop, which is being ground for the first time in a modern mill, which is a part of the 55,000-acre San Jose Estate. The Calamba has 3000 acres planted with cane, and an equal amount more will be put in. "It is a most wonderful country," he said this morning, "a most wonderful country with a great many opportunities. Business has been held back there somewhat lately, due to the fear of the islands being given independence, but as congress has to all purposes defeated the bill to give the islands independence, business is booming again."

"They are not worried over there about the tariff. They can compete with the world. They have a better labor condition there for sugar work than we have. Of course the native is ignorant, but he learns rapidly. I noticed when I first went there the amount of the daily cuttings. At the beginning of the season they cut only about half as much as they did near its close. As it is now, though they cannot cut as much as a Japanese, they put in a very satisfactory day."

"It will take time to develop the country. New mills must be brought in to take the place of the old ones, laborers must be taught, etc. But it is progressing fast. There are now seven or eight modern mills erected, and more coming."

"It is one of the best fields for capital I know of. Money is to be

**For the June Bride**

Remembrances for Her to carry on her new and long journey.

**WICHMAN & CO**

*In Wedding Presents for the Bride, the entire resources of our store are at one's disposal. Presents applicable for the Bride alone, or for the happy couple, can be chosen from a wide range of goods.*

*In Gold, in Silver, in other metal, in Cut Glass, in Jewelry—we offer the world's best in workmanship and design.*

*Our best advice and co-operation given to assist in choosing so as to avoid unnecessary duplication of gifts.*

made there; but it will take money to do it. It is no place for a man without backing, but an ideal place for one who has it."

Brigadier General Charles W. Raymond, U. S. A., retired, died at his home recently. He was 71 years old. How queer it is that high society always takes up with a risqué pleasure!

**WHO WINS?**

If you should suddenly die, without life insurance, who wins?  
If you have any property, litigation is apt to eat it up, leaving your family without anything.  
If you had no property, the situation is worse. Your family is perhaps left destitute—and it's your fault.  
If there's any doubt about who wins, see

**Trent Trust Co.**  
Agents, Mutual Life Insurance Co. of N. Y.

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BEAUTIFUL—USEFUL—INEXPENSIVE

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COMMODIOUS HOUSE AND LARGE GROUNDS IN THE NUUANU DISTRICT AT BARGAIN PRICE.

IMPROVED PROPERTY ON PACIFIC HEIGHTS OVERLOOKING HONOLULU HARBOR AND NUUANU VALLEY. BARGAIN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE.

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To be beautiful, wavy, fine, nice, get a handsome, and w an ad, ness, a gious, you can or fall, will be