

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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Religion presents few difficulties to the humble; many to the proud; insuperable ones to the vain.—Hare.

## NO HOPE FROM THOMPSON

Collier's Weekly, which is supporting the Wilson-Underwood tariff bill, particularly the sugar schedule, devotes a whole page in the latest issue to a development of Wilson's attack on the "insidious lobbyists." In the course of his remarks, Mark Sullivan, the well-known Washington correspondent, publishes a letter from Senator Thompson of Kansas that dashes Hawaii's hopes of help from the Kansas savior. The letter says:

"The statement that I am going to vote against the Underwood bill is without the slightest foundation and absolutely false. I have never intimated to anyone that I would vote against the bill, and have never had any such intention.

"There is no substantial difference between President Wilson and myself on the tariff, and certainly not enough difference on any schedule to justify any person in the belief that I would vote against the bill. The questions presented are national—not local—and will be so regarded by me."

## PAYING ATTENTION TO SEX HYGIENE

The prude, the negligent and the coarsely cynical in matters of sex are fast giving way to those who hold a more enlightened view of their duty to the human race. It is interesting to note that the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, which is to be held in Buffalo next August, will devote a special meeting to the discussion of sex hygiene.

A few months ago the prudes of this community received a shock from which their puny mentalities have not yet recovered when a public meeting was held to discuss the subject of eugenics. And yet the foundation of eugenics is sex hygiene.

Popular interest in sex education is of recent growth, according to a statement prepared by the American Federation, which continues: "Only a few years ago, the subject was a forbidden one, not to be mentioned in public and to be avoided whenever possible in private. But a general realization of its importance has been brought about by the work of physicians and educators who have understood the real meaning and the actual results of the old policy of silence, and the extent of the present popular interest in sex matters is plainly indicated not only by the number of public lectures on the subject but by the fact that the columns of the press are being more and more opened to its discussions."

## THE DRAIN OF CHARITIES

The enormous sums given to charity in the United States have been frequently the subject of comment, but accurate figures have been consistently lacking. One of the best estimates yet made is by Dr. Arthur James Todd, of the department of sociology, University of Illinois. Dr. Todd, after dwelling on the huge sums spent in public and private charities, makes the very good point that the emphasis of the future must be placed on measures to prevent such appalling necessity as now exists in practically every community. He says:

The United States is still in the stone age in the matter of accurate public statistics for charity and correction. States and municipalities have both pursued the biblical policy of not letting the left hand know what the right was spending on charity. A good many states compile figures of their poor relief budgets; some cities do likewise; and the federal census reports on almshouses and other charitable institutions. But most of these are not in shape for ready comparison. Still certain fairly accurate appropriations may be made.

For state institutions per capita expenditures vary from 47 cents in Massachusetts, 57 cents in Wyoming, 66 cents in California, 85 cents in Indiana to \$1.25 in Pennsylvania, \$1.42 in Connecticut, \$1.64 in Illinois, \$2.63 in New York.

These figures should not, however, be taken literally to compare the liberality or efficient management of the respective states. The variations may only represent different policies in distributing the burden of poor relief between state and local authorities or between public and private agencies.

Outdoor relief given by the counties varies

also from state to state, but averages about 30 cents per capita. On the basis of population reported by the last census this item would attain a total expenditure for the whole country of between \$27,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Many cities also distribute outdoor relief. An average of twenty-four leading cities shows a per capita of about 10 cents. Multiplied into the total urban population of the country, this item reaches about \$4,250,000 annually.

The figures for New York and Massachusetts illustrate the burdens which older centers are carrying. New York reported in 1911 a total expenditure of over \$24,000,000 for public and private institutions subject to visitation by the state board of charities. But this does not include the various charity organization societies, and other non-institutional relief agencies, which would swell the sum by several millions. And the tide is rising at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year. Massachusetts, also in 1911, spent over \$1,500,000 on eleven state institutions, nearly \$180,000 on state outdoor poor, considerably over \$2,000,000 on local poor relief, and about \$8,500,000 through private charity of various types.

The United States census report on benevolent institutions in 1904 gave the gross cost of maintaining all these 4207 institutions as over \$52,000,000, exclusive of improvements and of almshouses and other charitable and defective institutions—a per capita cost of about 70 cents. From the census reports on certain classes of such institutions come figures which, reduced to a per capita basis and added to the cost of benevolent institutions, run up the sum to nearly \$1.25. This means a total annual charitable outlay of over \$112,000,000.

This enormous figure says nothing about large additions to plant. It does not of course, include a perhaps equal sum poured through private unrecorded channels. Nor does it include direct and indirect losses through poverty; the billions lost through unemployment, the loss of general capacity—if not genius—through deficient education, losses by fire and other causes, through allowing defective delinquents at large. Little wonder then that we are beginning to question and to look for preventive measures.

The majority decision of the supreme court in the recent income tax case is inexplicable to the layman. The ordinary citizen knows nothing of the technicalities involved, except that the experts in the law are divided upon them. The decision, however, violates common-sense. The new law was never meant to apply to the past. It was passed to apply to the future.

President Wilson is a better politician than most of the regular politicians have been giving him credit for. When his tariff bill was tottering, he raised the hue-and-cry of "insidious lobbying" and after that not a senator but saw himself branded as purchasable and purchased if he should break from the Wilson corral.

So conservative a paper as the Boot and Shoe Recorder, a trade journal of Boston, says that Secretary of Commerce Redfield is "a theorist and a dreamer of dreams" and expresses the belief that he is far from qualified to act as instructor-general for all branches of American manufacturing.

Oakland (Cal.) Tribune.—Abolishing the tariff on sugar . . . is not tariff for revenue; it is free trade without limitation. Worse still, it spells destruction for the sugar industry."

Senator Metzger's arrival may be delayed by that auto accident in Washington. It is a relief to learn that one governorship candidate can travel fast enough to get into an accident.

The sugar trust pulled off the best joke of the season when it put Burns detectives on the trail of George Carter, Harry Irwin, Sidney Ballou and the rest of the "insidious lobbyists."

Now that the preliminary signatories to the Balkan-Turkish peace agreement have been signed, the armies are apparently getting ready to fight about it.

Possibly all these postmastership appointments indicate that Wilson is warming up to speed a governorship nomination over the political plate.

Inspector Halsey's report should give great joy to the enemies of sugar protection.

We ought to feel safe or unsafe, as the case may be, with Tom Gunn here.

# Letters OR TIMEY TOPICS

[The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space to anonymous communications.]

## W. R. CASTLE ANSWERS CRITICISM ON NATURALIZATION PLAN.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Sir: Somebody who is ashamed of his name—or is afraid to sign it—sends me this note: "If you were a mechanic and had to earn your living by the sweat of your brow, you would sing a different tune about the naturalization of Mongolians. Thank God, Wilson is a Democrat." While I am not in the habit of answering anonymous letters, it seems to me that if the gentleman—whom I suspect is not a mechanic at all—had given a little attention to the existing state of affairs he would have seen, in the first place, that the petition which I drew at the request of a large number of intelligent people here will probably meet his views in more ways than one. In the first place, it proposes to do away with a constant source of irritation and racial prejudice by striking out any reference to nationality in admitting people to naturalization in the United States. Secondly, it proposes to increase the qualifications necessary to any one who wishes to become natur-

alized, and I must say that I am very much in favor of this. I think that it is easy and altogether too much a matter of indifference for people to be naturalized in the United States. I should say, first increase the number of years necessary to live in a country; let there be a higher degree of education; let every person who wishes to become naturalized understand, read and write the English language, which is the language of the United States of America, and jealously guard against the admission of bums and tramps. American citizenship should be a magnificent privilege, and until all the requirements are met, whoever desires to become an American citizen should be required to live in the country and look longingly toward the attainment of naturalization as an ideal condition. Thirdly, while it is not in the petition, Mr. Mechanic need not bother himself about Mongolians. In my opinion, there are very few of them who will naturalize. The Japanese, particularly, prefer to remain Japanese, if they certainly have a right to be so of their splendid country. The these, with their new nationalism, are not at all likely to become naturalized American citizens. As for "Thank God Wilson is a Democrat," if Mr. Wilson acts out what democracy stands for, he will be much more likely to take down the race prior to naturalization than any Republican would.

Respectfully yours,  
W. R. CASTLE.  
June 1913.

## PERSONAL MENTION

M. W. BERGALU, the Maui contractor, left for the Valley Isle in the Claudine yesterday afternoon.

B. J. GUERRERO of Walluku is a guest at the Young Hotel. Mr. Guerrero will be in the city a few days on business and pleasure.

MISS DOROTHY WOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wood, departed for the coast in the Manchuria this afternoon to join her parents in San Francisco.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. SIMPSON are well known California people who, as bride and groom, are on a honeymoon voyage across the Pacific in the liner Shinyo Maru.

REV. J. K. OCHIAI, a prominent Japanese divine, is returning to Japan from an extended trip to Europe and the United States, as a passenger in the liner Shinyo Maru.

COPELAND MACKIE at the head of large rubber estates in Ceylon is among the through passengers in the P. K. K. liner Shinyo Maru proceeding to the Far East.

W. H. Heilbron of the Metropolitan Meat Company was a returning passenger in the Wilhelmina this morning. Mrs. Heilbron will remain on the coast for several months.

J. W. CALDWELL, superintendent of public works, leaves for Hilo for a tour of inspection Thursday in the Wilhelmina. He expects to return to Honolulu Sunday morning.

ALYANDRO MANONO and Francisco Albert, prominent residents of Manila, are guests at the Young Hotel. They will remain here a number of days before proceeding to the mainland.

A. G. SPAULDING, JR., of Chicago, together with a small party of young business men are making a tour across the Pacific in the Shinyo Maru. They will spend some time in Burma and India.

JUDGE C. D. JOHNSON, a well known jurist of Manila, accompanied by his bride is returning to the Philippines after having spent a vacation on the mainland. He is a passenger in the Shinyo Maru.

DR. T. H. DAVENPORT, of Boston, Major P. Woods, of New York, and E. M. Johnston of Brooklyn make up a party which arrived from the coast to visit in this city for some time. They have put up at the Young.

PROF. LEONARDO NUNES, organizer and leader of the Concordia band, left for San Francisco in the Manchuria this afternoon. He intends spending the summer and about Los Angeles and San Diego.

PERCY CLEGHORN, of Hackfeld & Co., for years one of the head men in the insurance department, will sail on the Manchuria, having given up his position here. He will make his home in Stockton, California, where his wife is now; but first, accompanied by Mrs. Cleghorn, he will tour Europe.

M. H. NEWMAN, one of the best-posted men in the moving picture business today, who has spent some weeks in the islands, is returning to the coast today as a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria. Mr. Newman will complete arrangements for the establishment of a modern

and well-equipped film exchange and is expected to return to Honolulu about 1st. Mrs. M. H. Newman, the business manager of the Newman Compar will remain here, and take complete charge of the service. The Newman contemplate the opening of a new theatre in this city.

MRS. RANKLIN P. JACKSON, wife of Lieutenant Jackson, Second Infantry, expected to arrive from the coast on the Siberia, due here June 20. Lieutenant and Mrs. Jackson were married a few months ago at Monterey, Cal., and after a wedding trip to the east, Lieutenant Jackson turned to Hawaii ahead of his bride to secure a suitable residence.

## WAR TROUBLE NOB TALK, SAYS SCOTT

Jerome Scott of Pennsylvania, prominent in the lumber industry there, is a passenger on the Manchuria which arrived from the Orient today. He is on his way to his home, after touring Japan and visiting his daughter in Korea.

During Mr. Scott's presence in Japan the agitation over the alien-land law, passed by the legislature of California, was at its fiercest, and the papers of that country, he says, were filled with cries of war with the United States, and mass meetings took up the call, sit echoing across the island.

"But at no time," said Mr. Scott this morning, "did there seem to be a real danger of war. What we heard was mob sentiment. In official circles there was always expressed a desire to continue friendly relations with the United States. Before I left the mob feeling had faded and probably no more will be heard of the bubble-trouble."

## NEW WARD WILL GIVE MAUI LARGE HOSPITAL

When the new ward of the Maluanani hospital is completed, there will be twelve additional beds—ten for public and two for private patients. The new ward is to be constructed under the supervision of J. C. Foss, Jr., who is the architect.

The new ward will be 62 feet 10 inches in length and 32 feet in width. Twelve beds can be accommodated in the space. A covered passage will connect with the present building. Bath rooms, store rooms and a verandah will be included in the building.

The ward will enable the devoted doctor and nurse to admit more patients than in the past. The county of Maui is doing the right thing in providing the addition, and everybody hopes that the building will soon be finished.—Maui News.

Senator Brady of Idaho has just been married to Miss Iren Moore of Chicago.

## FOR SALE

- Residence Pacific Heights.....\$8500
- Residence Palolo.....\$3500
- Residence Wilder Avenue..... 7500
- Residence 14th Ave., Kaimui.. 7500
- Residence Anapuni Street..... 4500
- Residence 13th Ave., Kaimui.. 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.

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Wichman & Co. have had very few sales—each has been a memorable occasion. This one should eclipse the others because of the character of the goods sold.

Beautiful pieces to add to incomplete collections: the chance to start a collection and at a distinct saving in cost.

Arthur Lampham, a young parachute jumper, fell 400 feet from an aeroplane and was buried to his neck in the mud of a Staten Island marsh. Suffering from shock he was taken to a hospital.

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman, formerly Jennie Crocker, has disposed of her \$100,000 kennel of prize dogs, and is turning the devotion formerly lavished on them to her two small step-children.

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