

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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DECEMBER 30, 1913

GOVERNOR PINKHAM TO HIS POST

Governor Pinkham enters upon a territorial administration under auspices that are, on the whole, favorable to his success.

He finds Hawaii united in extending to him the sincerest wishes for an official term filled with progress.

He finds leaders of the business community anxious to cooperate with him in solving the industrial and financial problems of the general public.

He finds influential and intelligent members of the Democratic party putting aside their factional disputes and working toward harmony in the matter of patronage. And if the patronage problem is solved satisfactorily, one of the danger points is well passed.

He finds particularly an intense hope and belief on the part of "the little fellow" that the new administration means greater opportunities for home-building, greater facilities for modest enterprise, than any previous administration has meant—and this is no detraction from the effectiveness of previous administrations.

There is abroad in the territory a "get-together" movement of no mean proportions. That movement can and should be of tremendous assistance to the administration of Governor Pinkham.

The nomination of Mr. Pinkham was a distinct surprise to the majority of the people of Hawaii. But it was a surprise quickly followed by applause. He had not been an avowed candidate for the position; few, in fact, knew until a day or two before the nomination was made that he had the strong backing of Congressman Kent, or even that he was in Washington as a gubernatorial possibility. But when the nomination was made, impartial and progressive critics were quick to see that in Mr. Pinkham the president had selected a man who could carry out policies in this territory without fear or favor, without bias or prejudice, without halting or weakness; a man whose intellect has always turned toward constructive measures, toward measures helpful to the community.

From July 24, when the nomination was sent to the senate, until today, when the new governor comes to his post, there has been a great tide of public sentiment sweeping steadily toward the new governor. The opposition to his confirmation found little support in this territory. The fight that Senator Williams made found little backing in Hawaii. The truth is that Hawaii demanded that the bickering over the governorship should cease, that Hawaii hoped good things from the president's choice. That demand, that hope, have remained.

So it is that the new governor finds a territory wishing well of his administration. The Star-Bulletin voices no individual sentiment in declaring that all Hawaii is giving expression to this sincere wish. It is a sentiment that the people of Hawaii deeply feel.

TURNING UPON THE CAUCUS

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska is about determined to fight the Democratic caucus system until the system or himself is dead.

When the senate was considering amendments to the currency bill—or rather when it was ready to consider amendments by a solid majority—Senator Hitchcock assailed the caucus system, and, what is more, he read a number of letters from the president's book, "The New Deal," to show that Wilson is an avowed enemy of secret rule.

The New York World of December 12 says: "I have no purpose to delay the consideration of the bill," said Senator Hitchcock, "but I deplore the caucus system on both sides of this chamber. I regard this bill as foredoomed to amendment by the caucus of the Democratic caucus. The president has wasted time and again this discussion in public to show all things the most important consideration in legislation."

Senator Callinger, the Republican leader, suggested that the president had approved the caucus on the tariff bill and had also approved the caucus on the currency bill.

"I doubt that," said Senator Hitchcock emphatically. "I shall believe until I hear the votes and hear that men who have assured me that they would not be bound against their convictions by any caucus will actually themselves and come in here to repudiate the things in which they believe."

At tonight's session Senator Owen made a vigorous reply to Senator Hitchcock. He declared that the obvious intention of the senator from Nebraska is to show that the president of the United States has usurped tyrannical power over the senate.

"I regard it as poor party loyalty," he continued, "for the senator from Nebraska to misrepresent the president of the United States. It is strange that the senator from Nebraska is the only Democrat who knows what the Democrats of the senate and the Democrats of the house want in this bill. He not only reproaches the president of the United States for a fault he has never committed, but he criticizes his Democratic colleagues for having perfected this bill in what he calls a secret caucus. There was nothing secret about the caucus."

In spite of Senator Owen's effort to defend the caucus system, it is really indefensible except from the standpoint of obtaining quick action for the party using it. The legislation of this congress has been performed practically in secret, and whether or not it is good legislation, the whole Congress has not been able to participate in it. The caucus system is about as bad as most of the phases of Cannonism.

PRETTY GOOD PROOF

In order that there may be no doubt about their stand, members of the Merchants' Association are carrying the issue of a Greater Chamber of Commerce into their annual election and working to insure the success of a ticket actively interested in bringing about the amalgamation.

That is pretty good proof that an influential element in the association wants speedy action to see that amalgamation becomes a fact instead of a possibility.

Secretary of the Interior Lane proposes to withdraw all public lands containing radium. The incentive to radiate would seem to be eliminated.

ly as given above. All the lights in the capitol will be on.

What the governor's pleasure will be on arriving there is, of course, unknown. A short and informal reception may take place, but this has not been made a part of the plans.

A committee of Filipinos of the Rizal Society will wait on the governor on his arrival to ask that he attend the exercises of the evening at the Odd Fellows' hall, the exercises being in celebration of the 17th anniversary of the death of their patriot, Dr. Rizal. The Filipinos wish him to make a short address before the society.

The county Democratic committee of Hawaii has sent a committee here to greet the new chief executive at the reception. The committee consists of Harry Irwin, Deputy County Attorney Heen, Senator D. F. Metzger, David Ewaliko, Representative Archer Irwin, Attorney Correa, Senator Frank Woods, P. F. Woods, J. M. de Mello and Henry W. Kinney.

Governor Pinkham is expected to appear Wednesday evening at the Elks' charity ball. A box has been reserved for him there.

The reception for the governor Thursday, New Year's day, will be public and largely non-partisan. A few hundred chairs have been secured to be put in the throne-room of the capitol, where the reception will take place, beginning at 10 o'clock. Following it he will make his first so-called inaugural address. The Democrats have taken a keen interest in the affairs for this day. Committees have been appointed to arrange for the decoration of the building, etc., but they insist that the reception is in no wise a political one. This it seems is in line with the wish of Governor Pinkham.

When the governor arrives at the capitol grounds this evening he will be given the 17-gun salute by the firing-squad of the second recruit company, N. G. H. This will take the place of the military salute. The arrival of the steamer after sunset has made such a salute impossible.

Persons who have been active in arranging the plans for this evening's reception are highly pleased with the courteous treatment received at the hands of John Drew of Castle & Cooke, agents for the Matson Navigation Company here; Sheriff Jarrett and Harbormaster Foster. Everything possible they have done, say the members of the Ad Club committee, to assist for the plan. Long wireless messages were sent by Mr. Drew to the captain of the Honolulu, asking the time of his arrival, and requesting him to remain off port until the reception committee arrived on the Helene. Mr. Foster has allowed the committee to use the Alakea wharf in any way suitable to its plans, and Sheriff Jarrett has put at its disposal any number of officers needed.

Theodore Hoffman, is decorating a car in which the governor is to ride in the parade. James Love will also have a decorated automobile in the parade.

No one will be allowed to enter the shed of the wharf unless government officials, members of the Ad Club or other organizations intending to march. Those who are expecting friends on the steamer are requested to wait until the marchers have passed out, when all the gates will be thrown open and they can then go on board. The attention of those interested in this matter to this request will assist very materially in handling the parade so that there will be no possible delay. It will not take more than 10 minutes to clear the wharf after the governor lands.

The following is given to show the position of the machines and marching bodies at the wharf: "Maka" from the gangway of the wharf the Ad Club will form as follows: The members in white on the ewa side, the members in regular clothes on Waikiki side. Maka from the gangway the political organizations will form on the maka and Ewa side within 20 feet of the stairway. The Filipino society members will form on the Waikiki and Ewa side alongside the political organizations. The governor will come off the steamer with the reception committee and proceed immediately to his auto, followed by the white brigade. Ad Club in regular citizen's clothes. As these march through the other bodies, the latter will fall behind and march down the stairway. The governor and his committee will go to their auto which will retain a position on the Ewa side of the entrance until the last member

AMONG OTHER THINGS

Here is ex-President Taft's advice on getting this:

"Avoid quacks who give dangerous advice. Chew potatoes and all starchy foods, fatty fish, pastry of all kinds. Use only limited amounts of sugar."

Also, though Mr. Taft did not mention it, go through a national campaign and run third.

The man who suggests the formation of a Vigilance Committee evidently forgets the vast number of gentlemen now on the alert for political jobs.

Hawaiian tobacco is much in demand on the mainland. Certainly it should furnish a rare brand of campaign cigars.

The wife of a California plumber has grown rich by extortion. This sounds like a new variation of the familiar story.

President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners will probably take the hint quicker next time.

"Many Democrats want Mott-Smith's job." The only drawback is that Mott-Smith also wants it.

Better late than never, Governor!

Somebody has set a new altitude record in a monoplane. Others can do it in a monotone.

GOVERNOR WILL REACH HONOLULU AT 9.30 TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

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GOVERNOR WILL HAVE SEVERAL JOBS TO FILL

New Governor Will Take Over Office with Jeffersonian Simplicity Is Now Report

Without ceremony and in true Democratic simplicity, the new governor will walk into the office of the chief executive at the capitol tomorrow morning and take possession. An informal reception will immediately be held, at which he will meet and shake hands with all the departmental heads and their deputies.

Acting-Governor Mott-Smith has made the few necessary arrangements for this occasion, the details consisting merely in requesting the department heads and their deputies to be on hand in the private secretary's office at 9 o'clock. The new executive is expected to make his appearance about that hour.

There may be a few officials with whom Pinkham is not already acquainted and Mott-Smith, by that time acting in his capacity of territorial secretary, will make the introductions. But most of the officials, particularly the heads of departments, are well known to the new executive, several through long and close personal acquaintance. For the most part the meetings will be just the greetings between old friends, congratulations will be extended and all will be made to feel immediately at ease, thus eliminating quickly the strain which ordinarily attends a function of this character.

The new executive already has intimated his intention to move slowly and with due deliberation in making material changes in governmental heads, and no important shifts are expected at once.

One of his first jobs, if it is not already decided, will, of course, be the selection of a man to succeed Secretary Mott-Smith. Other vacancies of minor significance already exist, however, and it will be up to Governor Pinkham to fill them at the earliest possible moment. The vacancies are as follows:

Deputy Auditor, George W. R. King; term expired Nov. 1, 1913.

Board of Dental Examiners, Henry Bicknell; term expired Aug. 13, 1913.

Board of Health, George R. Carter; term expired Nov. 12, 1913.

Department of Immigration, Labor and Statistics, John J. Carden; term expired Apr. 30, 1913.

Trustees, Library of Hawaii, Joseph H. Fisher; term expired April 30, 1913.

Commission to Promote Uniformity of Legislation, Charles F. Clemons; term expired April 30, 1913.

Board of Prison Inspectors, 2nd Judicial Circuit, Harry A. Baldwin; resigned Nov. 1, 1912 (Senator).

Board of Prison Inspectors, 5th Judicial Circuit, John K. Gaudall (deceased).

Board of Pharmacy, Ferdinand F. Hedemann; term expired Aug. 31, 1913; Alexis J. Gignoux, term expired Aug. 31, 1913; Samuel S. Peck, term expired Aug. 31, 1913.

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PATRONAGE PLANS NOW ARE BEING LAID

(Continued from page one)

Metzger might be favored by party colleagues for superintendent of public works. The report was quickly ended by a statement that under the law Senator Metzger can not qualify for the office. The law prohibits Metzger from taking any other territorial office during the senatorial term for which he was selected. The secretaryship of the territory is regarded as a federal rather than a territorial office.

Suggestions Tentative. The suggestions for the Pinkham cabinet as published show that no definite consensus of opinion has been reached in many cases and it is emphasized that the names are not final, indorsed.

The Democrats, according to a statement of one of the leaders this morning, wish to be ready for instant reply in case Governor Pinkham asks for indorsements for territorial office.

of the marching club passes up Alakea street. The marine band will then fall in behind. Next will come the committee's auto, and the other machines as given above. Autos wishing to join the parade will back up on to the sidewalk on Allen street facing the Alakea street wharf, and they will fall in line behind the other autos commencing from Ewa end of the line.

"Why don't you sit down, Weary?" "Aw, shucks! Look at her trouble gettin' up again!"

MORE TROOPS ADDED TO THE OAHU DEFENSES

Three Companies of Coast Artillery, Two Engineer Companies, One Signal Company and One Ambulance Company to Increase Strength of Local Garrison — Infantry Regiment Coming Soon

Oahu's permanent garrison is to be even larger than was announced a year ago, in the report of the general staff on the reorganization of the land forces of the United States. A communication from the war department, received here several weeks ago, but held as confidential until yesterday, enumerates the garrison of the island as finally decided on in accordance with the recommendations of the Macomb board.

Under the original plan 10 companies of coast artillery were to man the sea coast defenses of Oahu. This number is now raised to 13. A full battalion—three pioneer companies—of engineers, is to take station here instead of the single company on the first schedule. There is also to be a telegraph company of the signal corps, in addition to the field company which appeared on the original list of troops. Two ambulance companies, instead of one, completes the increase.

"The plans for Oahu's permanent garrison call for six regiments of infantry," said Major A. S. Conklin, his father.

LETTERS

[The Star-Bulletin has received an unsigned letter with the pseudonym "True Statements" which will be published if the name of the writer is sent to the editor of this paper, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.]

chief of staff, this morning, "and at least one more regiment will be sent here early next year. I do not know what regiment it will be. The 20th and 6th have both been mentioned, and I suppose it depends on how soon one can be spared from the Mexican border. It is not yet announced what the status of the Oahu garrison will be—whether the regiments will merely serve a tour here, or whether they will become colonial, and stay here permanently."

Asked where the coming regiment of foot would be stationed, Major Conklin said that this matter had not been decided as yet.

As to the 13 companies of coast artillery, the plan is to have eight at Fort Kamehameha, three at Fort Ruger, and two at Fort De Russy. The scheme contemplates the abandonment of Fort Armstrong as a mine station and the transfer of all mining appliances to Kamehameha.

"There goes a man who spends a great deal of his time tempering justice with mercy." "An admirable character, no doubt. What is his business?" "He is a famous photographer of women."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Harry Woodell, the actor, best known by his stage name of Harry Lindley, has just died at Suffolk, Va., at the age of 75. He was stage manager for Edwin Booth in 1861.

Small Edgar was looking out the falling snowflakes and, turning to his father, said: "Papa, I can remember the year when we didn't have any snow." When was that, Edgar, asked his father.

Start the New Year Right

BEGIN by laying aside a certain part of your income every week or every month, and putting it where it will grow into a home for yourself and the wife and babies. If you are not married yet it is all the better time to start. Let us show you how to do it.

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LOVE'S BAKERY

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Real Estate for Sale

Building lots near town, on Miller street, \$1300 to \$2000, according to size.

Spreckels Tract lots opposite Oahu College, 100x100, for \$1600.

Acres lots at Fruitvale, Palolo Valley, \$600 per acre.

Kaimuki, Ocean View and Palolo Hill lots, \$400 and up.

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Cor. Fort and Merchant Sts. HONOLULU, T. H.

For Rent

Kapoliani St., near Lunaliho St., completely furnished 3-bedroom bungalow	\$65.00
Pikoi St. 3 bedrooms, unfurnished	45.00
Kalakaua Ave., 4 bedrooms, unfurnished	50.00
Kalihi, opp. Kam. IV. Road, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished	45.00
Alaha Lane, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished	17.00
Auld Lane, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished	16.00
Auld Lane, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished	16.00
Pua Lane, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished	12.00
Tantalus, 3 bedrooms, furnished	45.00

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