

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

THURSDAY JANUARY 1, 1914

The little foolery that wise men have makes a great show.—Shakespeare.

FOR THE NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION

Governor Pinkham's address today is the address of the representative in Hawaii of the national administration, the official chosen by President Wilson to carry out President Wilson's policies as they relate to this territory.

It is the address also of one speaking from long and intimate familiarity with local conditions. The speech combines the knowledge of Hawaiian conditions with the knowledge of national policies.

The governor refers to the great prosperity that Hawaii's chief industry has conferred on a part of the population and announces, in effect, that the territory must "get down to bed-rock" in the production of sugar and find what can be done under actual competition. Then, proceeding along this line, he says:

"Should our peculiar and isolated position ever entail obligations, other than strictly local, greater than we can bear, undoubtedly the territory of Hawaii will not lack friends in Congress who will see that even justice is done."

Of particular interest is this sentence. It may fairly be regarded as an indication of the national administration's attitude toward Hawaii. Earlier in his address he declares that the particular problems of the territory should be "discussed at length on the basis of the utmost frankness, supported by facts and records of experience."

It may fairly be believed that the national administration expects Hawaii's claims to tariff protection for the sugar industry to be later supported by the facts of a certain degree of injury under reduced tariff and disaster with no tariff at all.

The administration will not see Hawaii vitally, adversely affected without remedial action, it would thus appear.

The governor's address today, as in the informal message issued through the press upon his arrival, deals with general principles. Their specific application to detail will be awaited with keenest interest.

The reception this morning once more proved the new executive to have a firm hold upon the admiration and respect of the public generally. The crowds in the hall of representatives and outside, though gathered on a holiday and after a night of merrymaking were large and attentive. Those who heard Governor Pinkham gained a deep impression of serious purpose and high conviction.

IN CARNIVAL

Once again has Honolulu proved its right to preeminence as the city of cosmopolitan festivities.

Where else but in Honolulu could one find such a spectacle as that afforded last night at the open-air ball on Bishop street and at the Elks' masquerade in the new national guard armory? Where else find such a gathering of races blended in perfect equality by the magic of carnival?

New Year's Eve in Honolulu! While mainland cities shiver and shudder amid icy blasts, or huddle indoors away from chilling rain, Honolulu strolls free and entirely comfortable in a sub-tropical warmth fanned by the cool ocean breeze. Cloudless skies, bright stars, a waxing moon, the merry spirit of the evening, call thousands upon thousands out of doors. Even with the tremendous crowd at the open-air sidewalk dance given last night by the mayor, and the hundreds upon hundreds who attended the armory function, the parks, and the business streets generally were filled with people. This in the middle of winter.

And the cosmopolitan population takes full advantage of this year-long outdoor climate. Mainland-born Americans, Hawaiians, British, French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Greek, Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Koreans, Russians, a dozen other nationalities, mixtures without number, modifications and shades of mixture innumerable—they join in the merry dance, mingle in the masque.

Education is often called the universal solvent. Add also amusement. Baseball followed the flag into the Philippines and civilized where gun and bayonet could not. The great American game has drawn Japan and the United States as close together as any treaty or "gentlemen's agreement." In Hawaii the races live together in amity, and their sentiments are the more cordial because Orient and Occident meet in the

two-step, the tango or the care-free "rag"—and enjoy it.

OPPOSITION TO PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

That President Wilson's recommendations for direct presidential primaries, embodied in his recent message to Congress, will be opposed in the southern states, is the view of a number of mainland newspaper observers.

Both Republican and Democratic leaders are credited with statements that there will be such a division among the Democrats in Congress that no perfected legislation can be secured before 1916, the time for the next presidential election.

According to a Washington dispatch, the South's leading dailies and public men, all of the Democratic faith, unite in saying that direct presidential primaries will destroy the influence of the South in the naming of presidential nominees, which, they add, would be unjust, considering the fact that the South is the seat of the Democratic party's strength.

Asked how the influence of the South in the naming of a candidate for the presidency would be destroyed by the direct primaries, southern politicians reply by saying that it would be through the inattention of southern voters to their duties on election day. The total vote of the eleven states of the solid South, in November, 1912, was slightly less than the Democratic vote of New York state on that day. Because there is no political opposition, southern Democrats have become careless about exercising their privileges as voters. If a Democratic candidate for the presidency were to be named by direct vote, it is pointed out, the South would be able to influence the result very slightly; while under the old convention system with two delegates from each congressional district, and four delegates-at-large for each state, its influence would be great.

In other words, as a prominent southern senator expressed it, in the dispatch quoted, the plan proposed by the president would absolutely, so far as picking a candidate for the presidency is concerned, destroy the influence of the only section of the country which can always be depended upon to furnish Democratic majorities. Under the present convention system, the South has an even chance with the rest of the country, which is no more than fair. This argument may not apply to the Republicans, for it is realized that there is no Republican party in the South, and that delegates in Republican conventions from that section exert an undue influence. But in a Democratic convention it is only fair that the South should have much to say. This would not be the case under the direct nomination plan. Democratic candidates for the presidency would thus be named, not by the certainly Democratic states, but by those states which either are safely Republican, or close.

It is believed by careful observers that the Wilson plan of direct presidential primaries will not be carried out, there presumably being enough opposition inside the party to prevent legislation going through either house at the present time.

Members of the appropriation committees of Congress have estimated that the cost of direct presidential primaries would be between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, the federal government using the election machinery already set up in the several states; and between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000 if it has to provide machinery of its own. This is another argument against the legislation, although of itself it would not be sufficient to prevent legislation.

To last night's merriment and pageantry add a few hundred per cent of splendor, carnival gorgeousness, sporting features, spectacular features—make it a week instead of a night—and you have Director-general Dougherty's recipe for the Mid-Winter Carnival next February.

California's New Year is ushered in with rains, landslides, smashed bridges, stalled trains and flooding valleys. Which reminds one of the saying that California's climate is claimed to be what Hawaii's climate is.

Governor Pinkham goes into office with a simplicity and lack of ostentation that points to an administration marked by quiet effectiveness.

Mayor Fern's was also a charity ball—free to the people of Honolulu, the richest and the poorest.

The rumor that the mayor's high hat was to be auctioned off for charity proved untrue.

Welcome, 1914!

COMMISSION OF GOVERNOR PINKHAM AND OATH OF OFFICE HE HAS TAKEN

Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States of America, to all to whom these presents shall come, greeting:

Know ye, that, reposing special trust and confidence in the integrity, diligence and discretion of Lucius E. Pinkham of Hawaii, I have nominated and by and with the advice and consent of the senate do appoint him governor of the territory of Hawaii, and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of that office according to law, and to have and to hold the said office, with all the rights and emoluments thereunto legally appertaining, during the term of four years from the date hereof, unless this commission be sooner revoked by the president of the United States for the time being.

In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to be made patent and the seal of the department of the interior to be hereunto affixed. Given under my hand at the city of Washington the 29th day of November, in the year of our Lord, 1913, and of the independence of the United States of America the 138th.

By the president:

WOODROW WILSON.

Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior.

Oath of Office

I, Lucius E. Pinkham, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter—so help me God.

LUCIUS E. PINKHAM,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of December, A. D. 1913.

JOSEPH M'KENNA,

Associate Justice, Supreme Court of the United States.

GOV. PINKHAM MEETS LOCAL FOLKS TODAY

(Continued from page one)

Trent, A. J. Gignoux, J. W. Waldron, John Hughes and John Hughes, Jr., Dr. John W. Wadman, August W. Meyer, J. N. S. Williams, Riley H. Allen, C. W. Baldwin, Norman Watkins, Joseph Little, W. J. Coelho, T. A. Anderson, L. A. Thurston, W. Lanz, J. A. Kennedy, James S. McCandless, A. J. Campbell, Mark P. Robinson, J. H. Hertsche, T. H. Gibson, Father Valentin, John Coffey, W. R. Farrington, Captain Campbell, Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, Judge S. B. Kingsbury of Maui, F. M. Swamy, Lieutenant Bowler, M. D. Monarrat, H. C. Merriam, M. C. Pacheco, R. W. Cathart, W. C. Farke, F. E. McStocker, Associate Justice J. T. De Bolt, Collector of Revenue C. A. Cottrill, R. W. Perkins, N. W. Alibi, A. R. Gurrey, Jr., W. H. Hindle, S. Sheba, A. V. Gear, John Effinger, Supervisor Markham, Hugh M. Coke, James H. Boyd, C. B. Wilson, Senator A. J. Wirtz, Palmer P. Woods, W. C. McGonagle, Colonel C. J. McCarthy, Rev. S. L. Desha, John Archer, Joseph Lightfoot, J. B. Lightfoot, Herman Lemke, J. S. Kalakieka, C. N. Marques, Harry Jaen, Sheriff William P. Jarrett, C. H. W. Norton, Dr. J. T. McDonald and B. F. Dillingham.

DIAMOND HEAD LOOKOUT STATION, SITE IS CHANGED

Military exigency is responsible for the shifting of an old landmark of Honolulu. This is the Diamond Head lookout station, where Captain Niels C. Nielson keeps tab on the offing for approaching and passing vessels. Because the building interfered with the radius of action of the searchlight at Fort Ruger works, it is being removed to a position 20 feet lower down than the ground it has occupied, close to the public road, for nearly thirty years.

Captain Nielson says the change will not make much difference to observation across headlands, but the lower elevation will not give so long a range of vision as the old site did. The station was changed from Kaimuki ridge to Diamond Head in or about 1884, when the building at the former site had been unroofed by a gale.

Members of the Oakland, Cal., lodge of Elks to the number of 100 will arrive in Honolulu February 13 for a 20-days' tour of these islands, according to announcements received from the mainland this morning. Plans are nearly completed for the tour, says the Oakland Tribune, and reservations on some large liner will be made shortly. It is planned upon the arrival here to spend four days at the Mid-Winter Carnival. At the volcano of Kilauea the Elks will gather at "witches supper" in the crater. The return to Oakland will be made March 2. This will be the first time that a lodge of Elks has ventured forth on a cruise to an outside port, concludes the Tribune.

President Wilson has asked that a very severe reprimand be given the army and navy officers who at the Carabao banquet at Washington recently made fun of the administration colonial policy.

MERCHANTS SAID TO FAVOR PLAN OF AMALGAMATION

The postal card vote of the members of the Honolulu Merchants Association, which was inaugurated recently to decide whether that organization shall combine with the Chamber of Commerce in the formation of a greater commercial body, came to a close yesterday. Although O. A. Bierbach, secretary, declined to make the vote public at this time, another officer of the association says he believes it is strongly in favor of amalgamation. Mr. Bierbach said that the results of the vote would be made public at the proper time, probably at a meeting of the officers of the association which is expected to be called some time between now and Saturday. The votes, he said, have been confined to a sealed box which will be opened at the meeting. In deciding to call for a postal card vote, the members of the Merchants' Association duplicated the plan which was carried out by the Chamber of Commerce to decide the question of the Chamber's stand on the proposed merger, which vote proved to be overwhelmingly in favor of the consolidation.

FEDERAL WIRELESS MANAGER BELIEVES REPORT IS ERROR

A wireless message published this morning under a Washington date line, to the effect that the officers of the Naval observatory at the national capital last night made efforts to get into touch by wireless with the Hawaiian Islands, is believed by O. J. Pickle, manager of the Federal Wireless Company, to be slightly erroneous.

"I believe that the Washington station was trying to get San Francisco instead of Hawaii," said Mr. Pickle this morning. "For tests have been carried on between those two points for some time past. Our station at Hecla is not ready for a test at this time and, furthermore, the station would be notified if there was to be a test."

Personal Mention

MRS. ROBERT M. OVEREND of Waipahu, who is spending the holidays in town, is a guest at the Young hotel.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—MERLE M. JOHNSON: Great satisfaction is being expressed on all sides over the movement to elect W. R. Farrington president of the Merchants' Association. He is conceded to be the man for the job.

—CAPTAIN N. C. NEILSEN: I want to extend my well wishes and thanks to the many business houses of this city for the remembrance of the pilot at Diamond Head signal station during the Christmas season.

For Rent

- Kaplanian St., near Lunalilo St., completely furnished 3-bedroom bungalow \$65.00
- Piikoi St., 3 bedrooms, unfurnished 45.00
- Kalakaua Ave., 4 bedrooms, unfurnished 50.00
- Kaifhi, opp. Kam. IV. Road, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished 45.00
- Aloha 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

Guardian Trust Co., Ltd.

205 Bank of Hawaii Bldg.

Have your watch put in good running order for 1914.

Now is the time to have the delicate works oiled, the re-adjusting done, a complete overhauling made with a view toward perfect running, and the necessary repairs made.

If your watch is "sickly"—or even if it isn't—bring it in to our careful workmen; then you'll be sure it will stand up well under the burdens of the whole year.

WICHMAN & CO.
Jewelers

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.

Fort, bet. King and Merchant

Vieira Jewelry Company, 113 Hotel St.
Popular Jewelers

LOVE'S BAKERY

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited.

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.

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

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

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co. Limited,
Cor. Fort and Merchant St. HONOLULU, T. H.