

Will Quench That Thirst



Look for the Trade-Mark

AUTO-OWNERS ARE LACKING SPIRIT, SAYS DOUGHERTY

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er to get in line to add to the general display. Not one of them but what, when it is all over and our visitors and others say what a fine showing little isolated Hawaii was able to make, will take to himself some of the credit. Whether he has helped to add to the sum total or not, every resident is sure to be ready to boast of what his home community can do. What better way to spend a few hours of the day than in taking part? "It doesn't cost much to enter. A good showing in line can be made for \$25—a very good showing indeed. Why, then, is it not a pleasure to be in the line of march? Many regard it as such and I am glad to be able to say that there are numerous entries wholly unsolicited. In scores of cases floats are being prepared, autos decorated, by people who take pride and pleasure in the work, and many an entry along the line will contain a group of happy children who helped to decorate it and are proud of their part in adding to what is shown in their home city, proud of what is done by their school, or by their parents, their club or other organization. All this leads to civic pride and public spirit, which are the forces we depend upon to give us a clean, growing community, and good government. It seems that there is something too self-centered about those who do not wish to join in their own way in such a general public enterprise as our floral parade. "I want it distinctly understood that I am not complaining of a lack of entries. I simply repeat what is said by many, when they draw a comparison between the size of our automobile sections in the floral parades and the number of automobile licenses. As carnival director I would be foolish indeed to complain of lack of public support after the way in which Honolulu and our sister islands have taken up the work of preparing for a good carnival. But, granting that we have more public spirit now than we have shown before, and that we are to have a far bigger parade than ever before, the figures remain for public comment—1440 automobiles in town, and how many in the parade? More than we have ever had, but not enough?

Personal Mention

RAYMOND C. BROWN has been appointed by Director-general, James D. Dougherty to have charge of the sale of all tickets during the week of the Mid-Pacific Carnival.

DAVID K. SHERWOOD, deputy U. S. marshal, went to Hilo Wednesday, where he placed under arrest J. Hayashida, a Japanese accused of selling liquor without a federal license. He will return to Honolulu tomorrow morning, probably with Hayashida in custody.

W. W. THAYER, attorney-general, goes to Maui next Monday to dispose of four or five fisheries cases at Waiuku that have been pending a long time. They were set for hearing last November, but had to be continued when Secretary Mott-Smith went to the Coast, leaving the attorney-general to serve as secretary and acting governor. He will return to Honolulu Thursday.

MRS. H. H. GLOVER AND MRS. W. R. KING of Grand Island, Neb., arrived in the liner Siberia from San Francisco this week. They are guests at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. Both are interested extensively in literary circles in Nebraska. Mrs. Glover composed an original poem which was read by her at the concert Wednesday evening on the Siberia. It was applauded to the echo. It dealt with the trip and highly complimented the officers and crew. Mrs. King is noted as an expert in all the modern dances.

BOY SCOUTS SHOW HONOR TO MEMORY OF WILLIAM G. IRWIN

The Boy Scouts of the Fourth Honolulu troop attended a little ceremony yesterday afternoon at their scout-house. The ceremony was in the memory of William G. Irwin, who died in San Francisco this week. George Davies, scoutmaster of Honolulu IV, told the boys the story of Irwin's life, of his admirable character, his industry and loyalty. The property on which the scout-house is situated belongs to the Irwin estate. Mr. Irwin had allowed the building to be put on it on the condition that it be taken down when ever required. It is hoped that the death of Mr. Irwin will not result in the boys being asked to remove the structure.

HAWAII HOCHI SELLS MANY ODD ARTICLES

Hawaii Hochi, which is advertising exclusively through the columns of the Star-Bulletin, has been given the difficult task of selling many odd articles. To the Japanese of the city, real estate offerings are numerous and yesterday a big assignment of rice was cleared away through the efforts of the management. Old houses, too, are creating a lively interest among the Japanese. There are purchases from people who intend to build upon their lots, moved away and again permanently placed in some other section of the city. The Hochi is very careful in the sale of real estate that the property thereabouts is not injured in any way by sale to its clients. Commercial changed hands. The price was 24, which represents a half point less.

See what's doing at 112 Queen St.

RADICAL CHANGE IN ROAD POLICY IS AGREED UPON

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will be paved, and that Kalakaua avenue will be paved, and that the only work done on the belt road, for the remaining time in the six months' period, will be patching and such other remain work as is eminently necessary. Caucus Plan to Go Before Board. This change in policy, as agreed upon at the caucus, will be formally laid before the board of supervisors at the next meeting, February 3. At that time it is probable that a resolution will be introduced by Supervisor Petrie, chairman of the roads committee, setting aside money for the Kalakaua job, at the same time asking that the Wilson contract be allowed to go by the boards. The latter's bid for the \$46,000 piece of work was accepted, but the mayor has not yet entered into a contract with the contractor, and therefore, it is held, has the right to instruct the chief executive not to enter into the agreement. It is not the intention of the board of supervisors to tear up Kalakaua avenue until after the Carnival. In order to make the road more passable, however, it was decided yesterday to scarify it and roll it—that is, out down the ridges, smooth and pack the road with a roller. And in this connection a correction may be made of an article appearing in the morning press in which it was stated that an appropriation of \$1500 had been made to pave Kalakaua avenue. In addition to the fact that such a sum would be inadequate to pave a block even of the thoroughfare, there is the further inaccuracy that such a resolution was not introduced. Supervisor Petrie plans to set aside \$15,000 at a later date for this work. Will Miles, secretary of the mayor, strongly supported the position the city fathers have taken towards improving Kalakaua avenue, and resented the attempt made to put the supervisors in a bad light regarding it. In making up the budget for the present six months period, the board kept down the appropriations for permanent improvements to the minimum amounts. Shortage in funds, which is pressing the supervisors, accounts for this action. Five thousand dollars was appropriated for permanent street survey and \$5000 unappropriated, and \$2000 was set aside for alarm boxes. There is a fair-sized sum in the fund for maintenance of roads, and the general fund is not exhausted. Money from the latter fund can be borrowed, and this is what the supervisors plan to do. Already \$8000 has been set aside for the improvement of the Pali road. It will require more than this amount before the work is completed. Lava blocks, three by three and one-half inches, are being used on the road at the curves on both sides. It is being laid on a concrete scheme, set by hand in a sand and concrete cushion. More money will be required to put the road in good condition. After the curves are finished there still remains the road between them. What type of pavement to use at such places has not been thrashed out. It will come up soon probably, now that the new policy has been agreed upon.

SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT YOUNG ROOF GARDEN

Miltner's Orchestra will again perform on the Roof Garden of the Alexander Young Hotel on Saturday evening, January 31st, from 9 to 11:15 p. m. The public is cordially invited—advertisement.

YAT LOY COMPANY TO HAVE INVENTORY SALE

The Yat Loy Company, at 12 and 16 King street, near Nuuanu street, will start a big inventory sale tomorrow morning, which will last two weeks. During the sale everything in their stock will be sold at reduced prices. There will be bargains in ladies' underwear, flouncings, drygoods, embroidery and also in gentlemen's shoes, suits, hats and other articles. Work in the second degree will be done at a special meeting of Oceanic Lodge 371, F. and A. M., at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

REPUBLICAN CLUB MEETING. Fourteenth Precinct, Fifth District.

There will be a meeting of the above club at Hirono Hotel, on Monday evening, February 2, for nomination of delegates to the Republican convention to be held in February to pass on the proposed new rules. JAMES K. KULIKE, Vice-President Republican Club, 14th Precinct, 5th District, 5706-31.

ISIDOR JACOBS SEES BIG FUTURE FOR PINEAPPLES

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very prosperous condition can be predicted for 1914, general in all lines, as the extremely conservative period is now passed, and buyers will purchase more extensively. The passage of the currency bill will prove the greatest boom to commercial, agricultural and manufacturing enterprises that the United States has ever known, as it will put into channels of commercial and agricultural development a tremendous amount of capital which has heretofore gone into speculative Wall Street securities. "The currency bill, giving the primary investment of national banks to legitimate industries, based on agricultural enterprises and making this the means of the currency issue by the government reserve banks, and eliminating speculative securities as the basis of such circulation, means such a tremendous development in certain lines that some of the bankers seem to fear an inflation of credits in legitimate enterprises. But Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and others who have gone carefully into the matter are confident that the safeguards put around commercial credits by the duplicate examination of the same of the original bank making the loan, as well as by the government reserve banks, will protect this feature of it. Panama Canal Boom to Hawaii. "The opening of the Panama Canal will mean a great future to Hawaii in two directions. In the first place it will give much greater outlet to products at lower transportation rates, and will virtually open the markets of the world to Hawaiian canned pineapples. It can safely be predicted that many new markets on the European continent will be handling this product that they know nothing about today. "Also the opening of the canal will result in bringing a large number of tourists to the Hawaiian islands from all over the world, and will also bring, as the necessity arises, a larger influx of laborers, which heretofore have been a serious problem here. I know there is a great deal of fear as to the condition which may be brought about if the tariff on sugar is entirely removed. I am confident that it is not the desire of the Woodrow Wilson administration to ruin any legitimate industry, and that the matter is being very carefully investigated, both in the Hawaiian islands and on the mainland, where extensive beet sugar industries are affected. There can be no doubt however that in the consideration of this subject there is being taken into consideration the question of original investment in sugar plantations, as compared with tremendous inflated values. "It is claimed in some quarters that owing to abnormal profits for years in the sugar business, many stock dividends were not paid, but of course increased the capitalization of many of the sugar companies without any actual increase in the original investment—thus making earning capacity the basis of increased capitalization instead of the actual capital invested. "Wilson Greatest President. "As a matter of fact, I do not personally believe the new tariff will ruin any legitimately capitalized sugar enterprise. The price of sugar is made not by one section but by the product of the world, and the improved financial conditions, and the era of prosperity which is now beginning and will exist no doubt for years to come, is bound to be an advantage to the sugar industry, and this will offset some of the deterrent effects to producers. "I believe Woodrow Wilson is the greatest president this country has ever had. He has shown, as predicted by me in an interview with this paper last January, the most remarkable demonstration of character, and the intention to stand by principle in place of an expediency. "He is to be complimented on his splendid choice in the selection of one of the fearless and independent citizens for governor, as Governor Pinkham is. He will undoubtedly carry out the Wilson policies in a way that will be to the advantage of the Hawaiian islands and a credit to himself and the administration that appointed him."

WILSON REGIME ROUNDLY SCORED BY DR. SCUDDER

Attitude on Race Questions Denounced by Pastor of Central Union Church

Dr. Doremus Scudder, pastor of Central Union church and editor-in-chief of the Friend, today assailed in biting terms the Wilson administration's stand on racial matters. Doctor Scudder's action in penning a denunciation of the Democratic administration was occasioned by the news of a recent ruling from the secretary of commerce and labor, reported here some days ago. This ruling by Secretary Wilson is that certificates of Hawaiian birth held by Japanese are valueless on the mainland so far as establishing a claim to American citizenship is concerned. In an editorial which will appear in the February number of the Friend, and which is published below, Doctor Scudder says: "Steadily month by month the Wilson administration at Washington is making for itself a sinister record in the realm of brotherhood. The title Democratic is proving a farcical misnomer. The party evidently cares little about the deep hostility it is arousing in the hearts of 10,000,000 colored citizens by its studied policy of insult to the negro race. In the South with disfranchisement to make it suppress the Democratic party conceives its course both popular and safe. But it fails to realize that the negro of the North may easily figure as the deciding factor in political contests. To the negro as a foe it is now adding the citizen of Asiatic extraction. To deny the right of American-born Japanese to travel from Hawaii to the mainland by refusing to accept as evidence of citizenship certificates of birth on American soil issued by our territorial authorities is a monstrous usurpation of authority by President Wilson's secretary of commerce and labor. It is as unjust as it is arrogant. Such decisions by mere cabinet officers make one wonder to what extremes the tyranny of the executive is to be permitted to reach before bounds are set to it. The courts seem to be the last resort in such a nature. "Doubtless the administration believes that its hostile attitude toward Asiatics will be popular among workmen and will bring in more votes than those of the negroes whom it is antagonizing, but all such calculations based upon a radical injustice are sure in the end to prove fallacious. If met by opponents with a plea to the consciousness of justice in every man, such a policy as that of President Wilson in its appeal to race prejudice is certain to issue in defeat. To our Japanese fellow citizens in Hawaii upon whom this blow dealt by our president falls with an effect almost tragic because of their real devotion to their country and the plight in which it leaves them, virtually marooned upon these islands, the Friend extends its deepest sympathy. Our advice to them is to prove their rare fitness for exercising the high prerogatives of American citizenship by refraining from intemperate language, by a dignified self-respecting appeal to the conscience of the nation and by quiet duty doing. Such conduct will bring them hosts of friends. "If possible to have the injustice of this hostile ruling of Secretary Wilson reviewed by the Supreme Court of the nation, we urge upon them the wisdom of submitting the question to our highest national tribunal and we appeal to large-hearted men of wealth in Honolulu to furnish funds for this purpose. We trust that the Japanese press in Hawaii will also treat this question with self-restraint and freedom from all bitterness. It is pre-eminently a time which calls upon the Japanese for such exhibition of qualities lacking in the Washington government, that the contrast will make the deepest impression upon all in America who love justice. Such a course will do more to convince our countrymen of the fitness of Japanese to be entrusted with the privilege of the franchise than any other possible plea.

Those canes were just added to give "tone" to the picture --- but "tone" didn't have to be added to those Gotham Shirts and 4-in-Hand Ties. No! "Tone" was built-in when they were made.

The CLARION

Our nation needs to be made ashamed of the race hatred exhibited last year in Sacramento and now at Washington. The adoption by Japan of the policy of high-minded appeal to the sense of justice inherent in all men is certain to win. Meantime we Americans who long to see Jesus Christ crowned king of mankind, who believe in the principles of world-wide humanity upon which our nation was founded, who have faith in the conscience and common sense of the American people and know both that they will some day see the truth and that seeing it they have manliness enough to do it, have the high duty of never ceasing to plead for justice and brotherhood until America shall hear and grant our petition. We are glad to testify by personal knowledge that this extreme ruling by Secretary Wilson, denying to our Japanese fellow citizens the right to travel freely from one end of their country to the other, has already succeeded in raising up new friends for the principle of treating Asiatics on equal terms with Europeans in granting franchise privileges. Let the good work go on. And let Japanese residents in Hawaii not allow Secretary Wilson's ruling to discourage them in continuing to take out for their children certificates of American birth. It may be that one object of this procedure at Washington is the hope of creating among Japanese resident in America a disinclination to claim for their children born on our soil the rights of citizenship. This ruling should stimulate all the more the determination of Japanese here and on the mainland courageously, lawfully, quietly and yet firmly to insist upon every right to which they or their children are entitled. D. S.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Watson.

Morning on CHANGE. Sugar was quoted at 3.48 today in New York, which brings it up again to the high-water mark price reached this week. Business in stocks were a little lighter today than heretofore this week, but prices remained fairly firm. Onomes sold at 17, a fraction gain over its last sale. Sixty shares sold. One deal in Hilo Com. was made, involving five shares, showing a quarter point decline; it went at 2.75. Pines lost a half point. Twenty shares were sold, all during the session, at 36.25. Between boards Ewa, O. R. & L. and Hawaiian Commercial sold in small blocks. Ewa stayed at 16; 70 shares were sold. O. R. & L. lost a point and a half, 10 shares sold, all at 125. Ten shares of Hawaiian

Gas Ranges of Quality. DIMOND'S SIMPLEX LINE embodies all known modern improvements and sanitary features. White Enamel Trays, Glass Oven Doors, Non-Removable Oven Linings, Retinned Oven Racks. Each range of this great sanitary line stands up from the floor, doing away with stooping for baking or broiling. Price \$39.50 Sold on Easy Terms. W. W. Dimond & Co., Ltd., The House of Housewares 53-65 King St.

Oriental Goods. Bright, Crisp Importations that are Pleasing and Satisfying. JAPANESE BAZAAR 1180-1184 Fort Street Opp. Catholic Church

EARTHQUAKES FOLLOW IN WAKE OF RECENT DISASTER IN JAPAN. Acting Consul-general Hachiro Arita on Wednesday received from Tokio a cablegram containing the fourth official report on the recent disaster in Japan, due to the eruption of the volcano Mitake. The report says that short earthquakes are frequent on the island of Sakurajima, but that little damage has been done by them. The report is in full as follows: "The small earthquakes which accompanied the recent eruption of the volcano Mitake are continuing, but little damage is reported as having been done by them. It is believed that the crisis has passed. In the city of Kagoshima, where the majority of the damage was done by the eruption, it is reported that the loss of life and property was far smaller than at first reported. The inhabitants are returning to their homes. Nearly two-thirds of the island was laid waste by the falling lava and ashes, and it is estimated that more than 15,000 persons will be forced to settle elsewhere." The members of the Korean colony of Honolulu are planning an elaborate float for the Floral Parade. It will be in the form of a decorated automobile and will represent the Oriental tradition of the Buddhist paradise. The Korean National Association is planning to raise \$200 to defray the expense of the entry.

Are You Wearing Either? "MARY JANE" STRAP PUMPS. LADIES' WHITE CANVAS OXFORDS. This popular pump is patent leather, turn sole, with ankle strap. The heel is a very special feature, contributing as it does to style without sacrificing comfort. ONLY \$3.00. With rubber soles and spring heels. Very modish, and usable for street wear, for athletics and for nearly every purpose except dancing or evening wear. Reasonably priced at \$3.00. These two are the most popular not only in Honolulu but on the mainland and abroad. Regal Boot Shop. Where ye mammoth Regal Boots now hangs, at ye Ewa-mauka corner of Fort and Hotel streets.