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DESCENDANT OF EARLY SETTLER LOCAL VISITOR

(Continued from page one)

A series of articles on what I have seen. And your Hawaii should be given a prominent place, you may rest assured.

Mrs. Reddington recently made an extensive tour of Alaska, as a result of which she wrote a series of articles concerning Gifford Pinchot's activities in that country regarding coal and forest lands. She claims that the best article she ever wrote was that which appeared recently in one of the Eastern papers on the Serbian-Bulgarian war.

"The majority of the matter for that story was gotten from a native Serbians whom I met in Alaska," said Mrs. Reddington, "who was able to give me just the data I was looking for."

Since the death of her husband, who lost his life while prospecting in Alaska, Mrs. Reddington has done but little writing, but she still keeps on her list the names of editors of such newspapers as the Washington Times, the Baltimore Sun, the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Alaskan Dispatch.

The majority of her articles relate to politics and to travel. A recent mission which she made in search of a story was far up along the coast of Labrador, with a ship which was taking supplies to the natives.

"Hawaii had come up to all expectations," she said in conclusion. "It is a veritable garden spot. The impressions of this, my first trip, certainly are profound."

Mrs. Reddington will leave Honolulu March 16, and before returning to New York plans to visit New Zealand, Australia, Japan and China, the Philippines, Europe and Asia.

BOWER TRIAL CONTINUED.

The trial of George A. "Bert" Bower in federal court on a statutory charge was continued yesterday afternoon to next Monday morning at 10 o'clock. After devoting an hour yesterday afternoon to an effort to prove, by the request of St. Clement's church, the defendant's marriage 14 years ago to

HIS HONOR SAYS HE MAY NOT BE OUT FOR OLD JOB IN THE FALL

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support of his party, expressed through a convention, or some other medium capable of letting the candidate know how he lines up with the party. He doesn't, in other words, believe a man should take a chance in a primary until he is sure of his party's backing.

This may throw some light on the reason His Honor announces that he may not be a candidate again. He is waiting and listening to hear the "will of the party." And if some candidate for his job looms up in the distance, and comes marching along with the piping of the band wagon and applause of the Democrats, then—then the mayor will step down and out, says he, and do all he can to help the party's choice win the election.

"Before I know whether I am going to run, I will have to find out if the party wants me. If it doesn't want me, then I will quit and help in every way I can the man the Democrats want," spoke His Honor this morning. "The direct primary law doesn't stop parties holding conventions. Conventions can be held just the same, and even if they could not, it would be simple to find out if the party wanted you or somebody else for the job."

"I'm not going to jump into the race, and try to win whether the party wants me or not. You can't play politics that way. I just wait. Pretty soon I know, and then I say for sure if I am candidate."

There has been a lot said in political pow-wows lately about Mayor Fern being thrust forward for delegate to congress to give Prince Kuhio a run for his job. But from His Honor's political dissertation this morning it seems that he is far from aspiring for the place. The financial situation may figure in the mayor's indifference. It would cost quite a sum for him to keep his family of 16 in Washington.

Miss Mabel Newton, the prosecution finally settled the matter in 5 minutes by introducing H. Newton, a brother of the wife, who attended the wedding and who was able to positively identify the defendant as the same man who served as bridegroom at the marriage ceremony. Victoria Mortenson, the prosecution's principal witness, occupied the stand a large part of the afternoon. The trial now is expected to continue through the larger part of next week.

Personal Mention

MRS. HACHIRO ARITA, wife of the acting Japanese consul, will arrive in Honolulu March 5 on the Shin-yo Maru.

ARTHUR G. SMITH, assistant attorney-general, returned this morning from Maui, where he has been preparing evidence in several land cases.

JOSHUA D. TUCKER, land commissioner, left yesterday for Molokai, where he may remain several days investigating certain public land affairs.

JUDGE WM. L. WHITNEY and Clerk John Marcellino left for Lahaina, Maui, on business connected with the land case of Henrietta A. Nakoa, which has been in progress in circuit court the last two weeks. They probably will return tonight or tomorrow morning.

R. W. BRECKONS, special prosecutor in the Hawaii county graft cases leaves this afternoon for Hilo. The grand jury is in session there and he will present the remainder of the charges against Supervisor Kealoha and others to the Inquisitorial body next week.

CAPTAIN H. STERE, formerly identified with the bureau of internal revenue in the Philippines, with headquarters at Manila, is returning to the mainland, having resigned from the service following the Filipinization of the several branches of the insular government. He is a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Persia.

MAJOR J. A. DRIFFILE is a passenger in the Japanese liner Tenyo Maru, en route to the far east on a tour of inspection of the sugar-producing countries. He is said to be prominently identified with the Oxnard, California, sugar refineries and will spend some time in Japan, the island of Formosa, and pay a visit to the big Butterfield and Swire refineries at Hongkong.

J. H. WHALEY, an oil expert, is on a tour to Java in the interests of several Japanese capitalists. His mission lies in making a scientific investigation of a number of promising properties that are situated in the Dutch colony. Mr. Whaley acted in a similar capacity some years ago for a delegation of Honoluluans who made a considerable investment in oil lands

UMI AND PIKEA

"The Wowing of Umi and Pikea," that wonderful pageant of old Hawaii which charmed a vast throng of spectators when reproduced on the sands of Waikiki beach as one of the features of the recent Carnival, will be thrown on the screen at the opera house Friday and Saturday evenings, March 6 and 7 as the leading feature of a series of motion pictures by R. K. Bonine. This is one of the most charming of Hawaiian love stories and those who see it in Bonine's pictures will not miss one whit of its interest or charm.

Other features of the evening's entertainment will be the moving pictures of the landing of Kamehameha, as portrayed during the 1913 Carnival, the Feral Parade, interesting bits of the grand military parade and several selections of the maneuvers at Kapiolani park. Several wonderful pictures taken on the Parker sheep ranch and one of the best views of Kilauea in action will close the entertainment.

The views of Kilauea in activity were taken two years ago by Bonine and are said to be the most wonderful set of pictures ever taken of this old furnace on Hawaii. The films show vividly the giant spouts of lava jumping up from the molten lake in an endeavor to reach the outer mountainside. Bonine descended into the crater during this activity and from several good points of vantage snapped Madame Pele in her fury.

The seat sale for the show will open Monday in the rooms of the Promotion Committee in the Alexander Young building.

Charles K. Maguire, former auditor of Hawaii county, now at Oahu prison, is to be removed to the Leahi home instead of the Queen's hospital. It is understood the latter institution for certain reasons has declined to accept what is considered a hopeless or incurable case. The attending physicians are reported to have said Maguire is dying from Bright's disease. He is to be removed to the Leahi home just as soon as space can be arranged for him there, probably today or tomorrow.

in central and southern California. He is a through passenger in the Tenyo Maru.

E. E. ROBINSON, representing the Columbia Phonograph Company, is an arrival this morning in the Pacific Mail liner Persia, having completed an extensive tour of the Far East and Australia. Mr. Robinson will remain here sufficient time to collect a series of records of Hawaiian melodies with a view to their reproduction on the mainland.

FISHER PARTS GLOWING REPORT OF WORK IN JAPAN

(Continued from page one)

are four graduates of the Imperial university now in the registry, which fact also is encouraging.

"Another reason for his encouragement is that the work is fairly well equipped. While the buildings are not splendid, they are complete and are extensively used in four of five of the cities. The buildings are used from attic to basement. Another point of encouragement is that the city Y. M. C. A.'s are doing a great deal of social and civic work. A large number of Japanese business men, many of whom are not Christians, are giving money toward the association work, for although they do not look upon Christianity as a religion, yet they see the results which the associations reaps in keeping their employees straight and better the welfare of the city.

"In the last five years 10,000 was received from the business men for new Y. M. C. A. buildings. Then, another interesting point is that the associations in several of the cities are linking closely with the churches. In Kobe last year, several hundred men professed an interest in Christianity. The Japanese were impressed with the meetings held by J. R. Mott and by Fred B. Smith and Raymond Robins. Up until last winter, in Kobe alone 70 men joined churches during the spring and summer.

"There is now beginning development in the physical department of the associations in Japan. One of the chief reasons why I return to the United States last spring was to get several new American pastors, and among them a trained physical director, F. N. Brown, a man with nine years' experience.

"One of the principal objects of the Y. M. C. A.'s activity has been the campaign against licentious vice and the promotion of personal purity among Japanese young men. In fact, it is not known to most workers in Japan that Christian public and journalists, backed by fear agitation, secured the passage of a law ten years ago which enabled more than 8000 girls to within five years become free from a life of shame. Before the passage of this law these girls practically were slaves to their profession through the threat of death and worse.

"As one outgrowth of the conference held in Japan last year, Dr. John R. Mott, practically all the Christian forces of the empire have united in a three-year nationwide evangelistic campaign. The object of this movement is to send the best preachers and volunteer workers into every town in the empire and to reap from the widespread sowing of past years. At the same conference it was voted to urge the church of England and America to send 1000 ministers to work in the counties of Japan because, to date, only one-third of the Japanese people have been brought personally in touch with Christianity. The Japanese church is at the present time unable to undertake the opportunity without the aid of the churches of the Occident.

RUBBER COMPANIES AWAIT ADVANCE IN PRODUCT PRICES

Shareholders in local rubber companies are watching with a good deal of expectancy the recent upward trend of rubber prices. None of the Maui companies has been particularly recently owing to the low price of commodity, which for a considerable portion of the past year was around about 50 cents per pound. At this time the local plantations pay expense of tapping and marketing. Producers, however, have lately started up and the quotation for plantation rubber is now about 60 cents. Rubber men here believe that indications for a continuance of the advance since it is said that the estimates have fallen short of expectations for the world's crop. The condition of the money market in the east will have its bearing on the matter. If price advances to about 70 or 75 cents it is stated that the Maui plantations will begin tapping again late in summer or in the fall. The trees are now of an age to yield a good quantity of rubber and should prices cover to anything like what they were a few years ago, the shareholders of these companies will doubtless begin to realize handsome dividends on their investment of money and patience.

In the meantime some of the plantations have taken up the growing of rosellas as an inter-crop between the rubber trees, and the outlook seems to be good for profits from this new fruit. Preparations are now being made to plant about 150 acres by the Nahiku Rubber Company, and the Hawaiian-American Rubber Company will plant about 50 acres. The results with rosellas in the Nahiku district last year indicate that conditions for the production of the fruit are almost ideal in this locality. A number of individuals are also making small plantings.

The bodies of Robert and Albert Coleman, 8 and 6 years old, sons of John Coleman, a Boston laborer, were found under the ice in a small pond near their home in Forest Hills.

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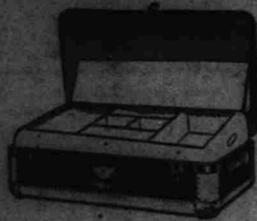
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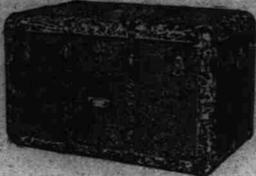
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