

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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Chance generally favors the prudent—Joubert.

## WHY THE SENATE DEMOCRATS ARE BALKING

A significant situation is that brought about in Washington by the refusal of the senate committee on banking and currency to recommend confirmation of a presidential appointee, Thomas D. Jones, as a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

As reported yesterday by cable, the attitude of the committee is due to the fact that Jones is a member of the International Harvester trust. Well-informed observers of Washington affairs also know that this is only part of the story. The rest of it affords good evidence that President Wilson is losing some of his strong support in the senate and that certain Democratic congressmen are giving vent to the feelings of irritation that have been growing ever since Wilson's Mexican policy failed to produce immediately beneficial results.

The fight on Jones has been embittered by a controversy in which President Wilson has had an unfortunate part. Jones is a retired lawyer and became best-known to the president as a trustee of Princeton University, in which capacity he won the esteem and confidence of Mr. Wilson. His directorship in the harvester trust aroused considerable criticism of his appointment, it being pointed out that he is a co-defendant in the civil suit brought by the department of justice to dissolve the trust.

President Wilson's reply to this criticism was a letter which precipitated the unfortunate situation referred to. In his letter the president said that Jones owned but one share of Harvester trust stock, which he had purchased so that he might qualify as a director, and the president emphasized that he might assist in withdrawing the company "from the control which had led it into the acts and practices which have brought it under the criticism of the law officers of the government."

The president also said that in this plan of reform Jones "has been very effective."

George W. Perkins, one of the big men of the Harvester Company, immediately replied with a letter which in effect accuses the president of misstating the facts. He declares that Jones was suggested as a director by President McCormick of the trust, with the assent of the other directors, and that his entry as a director was not at all for "reform" purposes, particularly as he became a director by the votes of the "very men responsible for the company's organization and management." He declared further that there has been no revolution in the management or methods since Jones became a director and that all the directors stood together in upholding the company's methods as fair, honorable, aboveboard and legal. Jones followed this with a published statement that he had become a member of the directorate at the invitation of a number of friends.

Perkins' letter at once raised a recognized issue with President Wilson. The Outlook, which certainly has the appearance of treating the matter fairly, thus states the case:

The difference between President Wilson and Mr. Perkins in this matter is not a difference of veracity. Mr. Perkins speaks from first-hand knowledge, the president only from information and belief. Mr. Perkins has appealed to Mr. McCormick, to the board, and to Mr. Jones himself. If he has misstated the facts, it is easy to prove the misstatement. The president has either been misled or is acquainted with the facts which may not have been made known. It seems to us his duty either to acknowledge the error or to give his authority.

The man who occupies the presidency has the trust and respect of the people by virtue of their veneration for the office he holds. The very fact that the country instinctively wants to trust the man who is president makes it all the more incumbent upon him to exercise scrupulous care in every statement he makes. The president cannot be called to account as a private citizen can. There is, therefore, the greater obligation upon the president, whoever he may be, not to accept gossip or rumor in place of fact, and when he makes an accusation, not to do it without investigation and without substantiating it unanswerably.

When the president of the United States is subjected to such acute criticism as that voiced above, it is hardly to be wondered at that the situation by yesterday had progressed so far that the Democratic majority on the senate banking committee declined to stand by the Jones appointment.

As a whole, President Wilson's selections for members of the important Federal Reserve Board have been admirable, in the opinion of both friendly and unfriendly newspapers. The other appointments are as follows:

Paul M. Warburg, of New York, recognized as an able scientific banker; A. C. Miller of California, specialist and publicist in the realm of finance and economics; W. P. G. Harding of Alabama, leader in banking and business activities in the South; Charles S. Hamlin of Massachusetts, administrator of such experience in the U. S. treasury department; Controller John

S. Williams of Virginia; Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo. Warburg is a member of Kuhn, Loeb & Company and some of the senators who see the red rag of the "money trust" have bellowed a little about his appointment, though in general it has met with favor.

## PERTINENT QUESTIONS

While investigating booze matters, should the territorial grand jury decide to get busy and turn on the light desired by all decent citizens of Honolulu, it might be able to let in some further light on the Waikiki Inn matter. The reported spiriting away of witnesses pertinent to the case Inspector Fennell was endeavoring to make should prove an interesting topic for investigation. The police department is reported to be on the "inside" in this affair and the heads of that department might have some valuable evidence for the inquirers.

Also, Bartender Kiley, who claims to have been initiated into the "Order of the Double-Cross" maintained in the liquor business in Honolulu, might, incidentally, be able to shed some light on the Inn and the dealings of its manager.

Again also, why not locate the interest, if any, of the brewery in the Inn?

## AN ADDED PLANK

On Monday the Star-Bulletin said editorially: As a concrete idea for some of Hawaii's prospective legislators to think over now and possibly draft into the soon-to-be-issued platforms, what about a system of rural credits for the farming interests of the territory?

The subject should receive the attention of the political parties, regardless of the complexion of their faith. It is not a political issue, but in Hawaii legislation usually follows the course laid down in party platforms and unless some party stands for this organized aid to homesteaders and other small farmers, the chances of a credits bill being successful are greatly diminished.

The only territorial platform thus far shaped up is that of the Progressive party. This platform is silent on such important and timely topics as those of homesteading and small-farming promotion.

It is therefore with some gratification that the Star-Bulletin finds in the final draft of the Progressive platform, completed Wednesday afternoon, the following is an added plank:

We believe that the revenue from the lease of government lands should be used to create a special fund for the purpose of making loans to individual owners and lessees of agricultural lands.

The road drag is the simplest and least expensive contrivance yet devised for maintaining earth roads, according to the experts in the U. S. department of agriculture who are cooperating with state and county authorities in work for better roads. Properly used, the drag gives the needed crown to the road, smoothes out ruts and other irregularities, spreads out puddles of water, thereby accelerating the drying of the road and makes the surface more or less impervious to water by smearing over the so-called pores in the earthy material. The cost of operation depends, of course, upon local conditions and the thoroughness with which the work is done. It is safe to say, however, that it is less expensive than any other efficient system of upkeep.

A fair interpretation of the resignation of Superintendent Caldwell from office is that the map incident, in itself of some importance, was the climax to a growing belief on the part of the governor that Mr. Caldwell and he were working somewhat at cross-purposes. This is not at all derogatory to the superintendent's ability or efficiency.

Alaska's volcanoes are becoming active. It's the old story of jealousy. Here Kilauea has waked up and is showing off for the benefit of tourists and California and Alaska can't rest easy until they have started something too.

Record crops of wheat and corn will also be accompanied by record prices for beef, say the Chicago packers. Hist, Secretary Redfield, to the rescue with your trusty investigators!

Guadalajara has been taken by the rebels and after they have practiced up on its pronunciation they are going to tackle Popocatepetl and Atlamajalcingo.

Incidentally, the cruiser Milwaukee is not the Milwaukee referred to in that noted line about the beverage that made it famous.

Why couldn't Uncle Sam invite some of those warring Irishmen to come over and tackle the job of pacifying Mexico?

It seems to have been a case of getting Caldwell off the map.

## MANY DELEGATES IN ATTENDANCE AT CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

of the very attractive service follows: Organ solo, "Fanfare," Th. Dubois—Miss Hoffman.

Organ solo, "Prelude in E Minor," Chopin—Miss Hoffman. Chorus, "Unfold Ye Portals Everlasting," from "The Redemption," Gounod—church choir. Offertoire, Edouard Batiste—Mrs. Villiers.

Recitative from "Elijah," Mendelssohn—Mrs. Jones. Solo, "It Is Enough," from "Elijah," Mendelssohn—Mr. Baldwin.

Organ solo, "Prelude in F," Francis Thome—Miss Hoffman. Violin solo, "Meditation," from "Thaïs," Massenet—Mrs. Howard.

Solo, "Hear Ye Israel," from "The Elijah," Mendelssohn—Mrs. Jones. Offering toward the musical expenses of the church.

Offertoire, selected—Mrs. Villiers. Organ solo, "Nocturne No. 2," Chopin—Mrs. Villiers.

Trio, "How Beautiful Are Thy Dwellings," Heasley—Mesdames Jones and Weight, Mr. Baldwin. "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" March, Wagner.

Pastlude March, Hill—Miss Hoffman.

The Friday session of the convention has been designated as "Temperance Day," the discussion to be on the subject, "The Duty of the Christian Church on the Liquor Question." The leaders will be Rev. John F. Cowan and Rev. S. Kapu. The business of the session will include the report of committees on business, election of members of the Hawaiian board, report of the corresponding secretary, report of the treasurer, election of the corresponding secretary and election of treasurer.

A lengthy business program, including the presentation of a number of reports, will be carried out Saturday at the convention. One of the features of the day's activities will be an excursion to Haiku and in the evening the new Japanese girls' school opened. A program of sports in the Alexander House gymnasium in the evening will bring the day's program to a close.

The program follows:

Saturday, July 11. 6:00 a. m. Sunrise prayer meeting. 8:00-10:00. Reports from island associations.

Report on statistics, Rev. W. B. Oleson.

Report of committee on necrology. Reports of committees on petitions. Other business.

10:00-10:30. Devotional service. Leaders, Rev. Messrs Ebersole and Akana.

10:30-12:00. Discussion on "Ideal Pastors." Leaders, Revs. Lydgate and Kamakawiwoole.

Excursion to Haiku on the Kahului railroad. Coaches leave promptly at 12:00 noon, arriving on the return trip at 4:30 p. m.

6:30-8:15. Opening of the Japanese Girls' Home.

8:15-9:30. Sports night at Alexander House gymnasium.

COMPANY D, N. G. H., WANTS CORPORALS, COOK AND PAIR OF MUSICIANS

Company D, National Guard, has four positions open—two for corporal and two for musicians. The strength of the company has been increased so that one more squad leader now is necessary, and another corporal is needed to fill the position left vacant by a recent reduction to ranks. Two new musicians are to be appointed owing to the desire of W. A. Noble to get back into ranks and Ralph Quarles' leaving for the mainland. Captain Paul Super states that he expects to appoint as musicians Chester Taylor and Frederick Carter, Jr.

Company D also is looking for a cook, as such a personage will be necessary when the company goes into camp with the remainder of the regiment.

SEATS AND DESKS BADLY NEEDED AT MCKINLEY HIGH

One hundred and twenty-four pupils have passed the entrance examinations and qualified for entrance to the McKinley high school. This full number of 124 is now awaiting to be accommodated and there is the problem.

If the city authorities furnish the extra desks the whole number will have seats and can be taken care of by Principal Scott and his teachers. If these desks are not supplied the

## M'BRIDE PROVES POOR HAND AT WHEEL OF AUTO

Two sailors from the United States cruiser Milwaukee, driving a carriage belonging to Ed Lewis, the liveryman, along Kalakaua avenue in the direction of Waikiki about 9:30 last night met in collision with automobile number 1267, owned and driven by Claudius H. McBride, the sailorman being thrown to the street while the vehicle received considerable damage. The horse, freed from the carriage, was caught as it was about to turn into the Outrigger club grounds. According to the story told the police, the horse-drawn vehicle and the automobile were proceeding in the same direction when the car driven by McBride ran into the carriage. While McBride stated that he was unable to turn out and avoid a collision he entered into an agreement with Lewis this morning to settle for all damage done the vehicle. It was also announced that the sailors, who escaped serious injury, would not prosecute.

About an hour later, McBride, returning to the city in the automobile, figured in a head-on collision with car number 297, the property of Stuart Richards. It was near the corner of Piikoi and King streets that both cars were much battered as a result of the impact. McBride will not be prosecuted, having paid the bill for repairs.

## \$1500 SECURED FOR JAPANESE Y. M. C. A. HOME

Campaign Committee Unable to Raise Sufficient Funds to Reach Desired Mark

"Stuck at \$1500," was the report of the committee canvassing for funds for the Japanese and Korean Y. M. C. A. home. The next \$100 came to report progress. The campaign went very well until the sum of \$1400 was reached. The net \$100 came hard, and the committee is now very anxious about the last \$500 needed to make the full \$2020. The amount set down was the minimum needed, and it must be secured to make possible the greatly desired enlargements in the Japanese Y. M. C. A. quarters. With the Korean work the case is still more urgent. Money is absolutely necessary to keep the work going and alive.

The committee at its meeting at noon today decided to ask the evening paper to publish the urgency of the request for funds. All persons interested in helping these very practical forms of Christian work for the young Oriental men of the city are asked to send or bring subscriptions to the Y. M. C. A. building today or tomorrow. The committee is still calling on extremely anxious to secure the full amount of \$2020 this week, and every bit of cooperation will be appreciated. The committee are still calling on men for subscriptions, but the difficulty in finding some men and the difficulty of other solicitors getting away from their work is making it hard to get around.

One of the committee said this morning, "There are lots of people in Honolulu very friendly to the Japanese or Koreans. Here is a chance to give this friendship practical expression. I hope they will come forward." Those at the committee meeting were: C. G. Heiser, G. S. Tuttle, Dr. A. F. Jackson, E. R. Tracy, F. E. Edgecomb, A. R. Tulloch, Jack Milton, A. E. Larimer, L. R. Killam and Paul Super.

school can take only 60 and the other 64 must be turned away.

The children applying for entrance at the McKinley high are all from the grammar grade schools of Honolulu. If the full number is taken in, the school will have an attendance of over 300 pupils, all of which shows the steady progress which is being made by the children of the public schools. There is a very marked increase in the percentage of pupils who prove themselves capable of taking the high school course.

The Hawaiian Band will give a public concert in the Capitol grounds this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The band will go aboard the U. S. battle-cruiser Milwaukee this afternoon and play from 4 until 6 o'clock.

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## Personal Mention

MARVIN MacLEAN, who is on the staff of the Walla Walla, Wash. Union, is a member of the Washington naval militia visiting Honolulu in the battle-cruiser Milwaukee.

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER B. GAGE, who left on the Mauna Kea Wednesday for Maui, expect to take in the Ditch Trail before returning. They will probably take the Claudine from Hana for the return trip next week.

W. C. BRODERSEN, a San Francisco manufacturer, is an arrival in the Pacific Mail liner China. He comes here to look into the preserving and cannery business. Mr. Brodersen may visit Hawaii and Kauai before returning to the coast.

WILLIAM E. RICHARDSON, one of the owners of the Duluth (Minnesota) Herald, is a recent arrival in Honolulu on a tour of the world, which he is just completing.

WARREN D. SMITH, a retiring director of mines in the Philippines, who has been given the position of director of mining at the University of

Oregon, is numbered with the through passengers in the Japanese liner Hongkong Maru.

W. T. NOLTING, now director of posts in the Philippines, who has resided in the islands for the past 13 years, is en route to the mainland as a passenger in the Tenyo Maru, on vacation bent. Mr. Nolting was identified in a general managerial capacity with the late Philippine carnival.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—PAUL SUPER: There has been a splendid response to the association's call for funds for the Japanese and Korean branches. These organizations constantly are becoming important factors in the community.

—H. P. WOOD: The bureau of fisheries wants to install a small collection of Hawaiian fish with its other exhibits at the exposition in San Francisco. When the visitors see this collection they will want to see the fish in the Hawaiian building, and incidentally a little more of Hawaii.

Officers' school is being held at the National Guard armory each Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock under the direction of Lieutenant Whitener, instructor-instructor. The subject for next Monday evening will be "Marches and Camps." The discussion on this subject will be of unusual interest at this time from the fact that the regiment shortly will go into the annual encampment.



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