

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN - - - - - EDITOR

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1915.

## EMPHASIZE HAWAIIAN FEATURES.

The 1916 Carnival program, as announced in outline yesterday, is well up to the standard of the last few preceding years, and that is saying a good deal, as it is generally agreed that the programs of these were well-planned and in general well-conducted. In one respect, that of compactness, the 1916 playweek looks even better than its predecessors.

There are several Hawaiian or island features noted in the tentative program and the Star-Bulletin believes that the Carnival management will do well to develop and emphasize all of these possible. For one reason, it seems probable that the attendance at the Carnival this year will contain a larger proportion of tourists than ever before. The regular steamers will bring their usual quota, perhaps in even larger numbers, and the Great Northern Pacific Company's Hawaii traffic by that time should be well developed. Then there is the virtual certainty that Portland will send between 350 and 400 people here for the Carnival period. With this unusually large number of visitors from the mainland, there can hardly be too much emphasis placed on the extremely picturesque native features.

The Star-Bulletin believes it would be worth while to continue the island princess and pa-ri-der features as part of some pageant or other event. The princesses in their gorgeous robes with their dashing outriders have always been the center of attraction whenever they appeared. It takes time and trouble to secure a representative section, but the results are worth the labor.

The Carnival tennis tournament, which at first was a minor feature, has rapidly come to the front as one of the biggest attractions of the entire playweek. If the Coast stars come to Hawaii, as assurances are that they will, the tennis tournament could well be made one of the major features, the bleacher accommodations on the Pacific courts enlarged and other temporary improvements made, and the crowd, we believe, would justify the preparations.

## SUGGESTIONS FOR CHILD WELFARE.

"Child Welfare Exhibits" is the title of a bulletin issued recently by the Children's Bureau of the federal department of labor. This has been prepared in reply to the many inquiries received by the bureau about exhibits, and single copies may be had for the asking. The bulletin will give those who expect to observe the nation-wide Baby Week next March, or those who are planning a baby show, a children's health conference, or any kind of children's exhibit the benefit of expert advice and practical experience in successful exhibit work.

The bulletin is full of suggestions for communities of all sizes. It describes effective small exhibits of one or another phase of child problems. It defines a "child welfare exhibit" in the title of which the name of the city or state appears as a "well-rounded presentation of the whole question of the welfare of the community's children," and sounds a warning against undertaking such a general exhibit without the cooperation of all the social agencies of the community.

The results of child welfare exhibits are emphasized. "A new factory inspector in Kansas City, a housing inspector in Louisville, a \$25,000 school building in a congested district of Northampton, increased sewer connections in Easthampton where the ice supply of the town was menaced, are types of results which have been secured in practically every community that has devoted sufficient time and thought to the planning of a child-welfare exhibit. In cities where no organized combination of social agencies exists to interpret and carry out the legislative program suggested by an exhibit, the exhibit organization itself is often a first step to such a combination."

The bulletin includes a complete list of all child-welfare exhibits owned by state departments January 1, 1915, and a copy of the record blank used by the Children's Health Conference of the Children's Bureau.

## PINEAPPLE DAY.

(From the New York Sun, November 10.)  
Today at the exposition in San Francisco, where according to credible report the weather is clear and cool with the temperature about 60 degrees, pineapples are probably selling at a premium. All those who have failed to sup-

ply themselves beforehand with this luscious fruit will be compelled to surrender to the demands of such speculators as have been enterprising enough to stock up their baskets in advance; that is, of course, if the negligent ones desire to join the crowd and take part in the celebration of Hawaiian Pineapple Day, which is now the order at the exposition.

As a matter of fact this celebration, during which the illustrious pineapple is to receive royal honors and be discussed and picked on by all present, should not be confined to the exposition. The benefits which the entire nation and the whole world desire from the little Ananas sativa and its leaf are so far reaching that the celebration should be national, if not international. No meal today will be complete without the appearance in one of the courses of this anthocarpous and most pleasing fruit.

## MODERN BUSINESS BARS ALCOHOL.

There will be no cocktails at the dinner of Cook County (Illinois) real estate board, to take place in Chicago. "We abhor alcohol, not because it is alcohol," said Mr. Wolfe, president of the board, "but because it interferes with the progress of the times. Modern spirit opposes alcohol. Liquor and business cannot mingle satisfactorily. We voted against cocktails because we are consistent businessmen."

A recent despatch crediting Prince von Buelow with a plan to bring about peace discussions calls to mind the conspicuous part this diplomat has played in European affairs. The prince occupied the German chancellery from 1900—when he succeeded Count Hohenlohe—until he was driven from power as the result of the constitutional crisis of 1908, when, according to some observers, the Kaiser came to the conclusion that he had tried to undermine the imperial power and make himself dictator. So the prince went to Rome, having promised his Italian wife, with whom he eloped as a young diplomatist, that one day she should return to her native land. In Rome he purchased from Queen Margherita a magnificent house for £200,000, for he is very wealthy.

The Window Display Contest of last Saturday is well worth repeating, with perhaps some further rules than the first. A larger variety of prizes would probably be wise, though on the whole the awards of the judges have been unexpectedly well received. If the contest is to be held as a Carnival feature, it should open on the day preceding or the opening day of the Carnival, so that the shop-windows will be at their best during the annual playweek.

For a district that raises as much sugar as ours, it's surprising how little of it some people put into their totes when some buttinski takes the telephone receiver down on a party line.—Kohala Midget.

President Wilson has promised in his forthcoming message to Congress to tell how to raise money for national defense. One of the ways that rather appeals to us locally is not to put sugar on the free list.

It appears that one reason why the Window Display Contest was so popular is that nobody had to agree with the judges unless he wanted to.

Judging by the publicity it received, Pineapple Day is going to rank right along up with Fourth of July and Thanksgiving.

And to think that Greece's food supply is to be cut off around Thanksgiving time!

That battle just launched at the Dardanelles suggests that the British are out after Turkey for Thanksgiving.

If there are any singers in Serbia, now is the time to sing "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

We are happy to report that Kalakaua avenue is now traversible for submarines.

At any rate, Dr. Cook climbed a mountain in Japan and has witnesses to prove it.

Our old friend the federal building site question is still among those present.

Perhaps what is needed on the "dimmer" ordinance is some legal light.

Hawaii Pineapple Day is bearing fruit.

## LETTERS OF TIMELY TOPICS

(The Star-Bulletin invites free and frank discussion in this column on all legitimate subjects of current interest. Communications are constantly received to which no signature is attached. This paper will treat as confidential signatures to letters if the writers so desire, but cannot give space for anonymous communications.)

### MILITARY TRAINING AND THE SCHOOLS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Sir: An article in the American Review of Reviews, describing a system of military training in vogue in the schools of Sumter, S. C., and which, by the way, seems to be purely voluntary, if I may judge from your report of it, has furnished the Star-Bulletin with another opportunity to editorially administer a rebuke to those who opposed the compulsory military training bill introduced in the legislature last winter. The Star-Bulletin, like its more or less respected contemporary, the Advertiser, never overlooks an opportunity to dig up this subject and reargue and rehash it with such distortions and perversions of fact as may be adapted to the purpose in view.

An editorial appearing in your issue of the 15th inst. opens with these words: "Military training in the public schools evoked a fine storm of protest on the part of various people when proposed during the last session of the territorial legislature. They declared the schools would raise a generation of bloody-minded beasts, that the scheme was political, that it was militaristic and that anyway it couldn't be worked, but their greatest point against it was that it was un-American."

Passing over your rather contemptuous reference to the greater portion of the citizens of this territory as "various people" as a matter of no particular importance, I wish to call your attention to the fact that there was no bill introduced in the legislature providing for military training in the public schools. Under the school law of this territory required attendance in the public schools terminates with the age of 15 years, and with most children it does actually terminate then. The bill to which you refer had no more reference to the public schools than it had to the Mosaic law. As you well know, it provided that anyone who did not immediately after reaching the age of 18 years declare his intention to enlist in the National Guard should be required to submit himself to other military training at such places as should be officially designated, on pain of being subject to prosecution and punishment.

If the Star-Bulletin failed or still wishes to avoid the issue, I measure, it has full right to do so, and to present it with any legitimate arguments, which may occur to it. There is no moral or legal obligation upon any one to exercise more intelligence than he possesses. Everyone, however, is under moral, if not legal obligation to tell the truth, and when the Star-Bulletin says that the Holstein bill, as it is commonly known, was for military training in the public schools, it knowingly states what is not true, and is therefore conclusively presumed to do so for the purpose of misleading those who do not know the facts.

You say further, in the same editorial that "they" (the protestants) "didn't exactly show why it was un-American." I might say that they appear to have shown it to the satisfaction of the legislature, and I might say further that it does not require a great amount of showing to demonstrate that so thinly veneered a system of practical conscription in time of peace is un-American. That it was also unnecessary as well as un-American appears from the fact that Gen. Johnson, by a little well directed activity, has in a few weeks accomplished more for the efficiency and upbuilding of the National Guard in the way of voluntary enlistment than the Holstein bill could probably have done by its compulsory features in as many years. These results could have been obtained by his predecessor had he chosen, to do so, by similar means, instead of by advocating a course requiring less effort on his own part, and inaugurated by the militaristic influences surrounding him.

W. H. SMITH.  
[In his haste to make out a case against the Star-Bulletin, which disagreed with his attitude during the last legislature, Mr. Smith has misread or misinterpreted the Star-Bulletin's editorial to which he refers. This paper did not say the Holstein bill called for compulsory military training in the schools; but it is a fact which cannot be successfully denied that when the military training bill was under discussion, the phase of possible drill in public schools occupied a large part of the public attention and was referred to by the opponents of the

Holstein bill as a probable result of adopting the proposed law. This is the only question of fact raised by our correspondent; the remainder is a question of opinion, and this paper respects the vigor of any opinion as well expressed as Mr. Smith's, whether or not we agree with his conclusions.—Editor.]

### THE SALOON'S TOLL.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Sir: The Sunday closing of whisky shops in Chicago has brought from the whisky dealers themselves the strongest and most effective weapon against the vile traffic. More than 400 saloon men of Chicago have declared that they will not renew their licenses. They make the statement that there is not enough in the business during the six-day week. Added to this it is stated that those who have contemplated opening up "five week" joints are taking the same view. Could prohibitionists find a stronger argument for their cause?

The Chicago saloonman admits that he cannot make a profit without the Sunday trade. He admits that it takes Saturday night payrolls to support him. He admits that if he gets his clutches on those Saturday night payrolls the chances are that the dependents of those payrolls would go hungry, unclothed and unhappy in a balancing measure to the whisky mill proprietor's profit. He admits that he can not live well, support an auto for himself and another for his family, send his family to expensive summer and winter resorts unless he gets a whack at those Saturday night payrolls before the victim's family has a chance.

The asserting of Chicago's manhood by the Sunday saloon closing law gives those "waiting at home" a first chance, and the saloonmen are quit ters.

The entire saloon situation, as a heavy draft on the workingman, has been clearly demonstrated in the Chicago case. Every saloon in the land that does any business at all is hanging a millstone about the necks of the people no matter where it is located.

A man, an old man, a young man, a man possessed of a spark of pride and self-respect, a man with a view to amounting to anything in the future, any kind of a man, has something better to do than polish whisky mill barrels. A man that is a man should sicken at the thought of "fattening up" some able-bodied saloonkeeper, who through the nature of the business in which he is engaged sucks the life out of legitimate industry, weakens the manhood of the community and destroys both wealth and happiness.

TOM MERLE.

### COULD THE DRIVER SEE PERFECTLY?

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Sir: In your report last week of the arrest of three drivers of autos for failing to dim their headlights, one of them is stated to have told Judge Monsarrat: "Dimmers are dangerous. While my lights were dimmed I nearly had a serious accident, and once barely missed hitting a pedestrian who ran in front of my machine. I took the dimmer off because I would rather violate the ordinance than kill someone."

This man's statement at once suggests that his sight is defective, requiring the full power of the undimmed light to keep him from running over pedestrians, and the question arises whether drivers, at least of public autos, should not have their sight tested before they are licensed.

### PUBLICITY AND PUBLIC INTEREST

November 20, 1915.  
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.  
Sir: The record of the number of visitors on Sunday at Cooke art gallery in the last few weeks gives a striking illustration of the value of publicity in which you will be interested. On the Sundays after the newspapers have given notices of the opening of the Cooke art gallery in the form of articles with head lines we have had a large attendance; on the Sundays following brief notices we have had a fair attendance; on the Sundays when there was no newspaper publicity we have had a small attendance. This seems to prove that the results bear a real relation to the amount and the kind of advertising. Very truly yours,  
A. F. GRUFFITHS, President.

The Italian embassy has been instructed to deny most emphatically that any kind of attempts have been made by the Italian government to discuss peace.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—SHERIFF C. H. ROSE: There are only 88 prisoners now in the county jail, which is the lowest number in several years.

—JOSEPH J. FERN: I still stick by my opinion that a nice roast pig will be better than turkey at Thanksgiving time. But I suppose there is plenty haole that don't like puua.

—CHESTER DOYLE: I see the Professor Blackman's bear has eaten the Thanksgiving turkey. What if my monkey should eat my Japanese pheasant? Would that be a violation of neutrality?

—A. P. TAYLOR (on board the S. S. Great Northern): This huge boat is running up the coast now at 24 miles an hour. She's some boat! You think you're in a great hotel instead of on a steamer.

—FOSTER LESLIE DAVIS: Every graduate of McKinley high school should attend the reunion at Heinle's Tavern next Friday evening. There will be something doing every minute and the dinner will be first class.

—LIEUT. W. C. WHITENER, U. S. A., Inspector National Guard of Hawaii: This is one of the fastest growing organizations I have ever seen. It keeps us busy trying to provide equipment. We are expecting a large number of rifles from the army this week, many of which will be sent to the other islands.

—C. D. WRIGHT (San Francisco): The papers here have made me manager of the Star-Bulletin and also author of "On the Beach at Waikiki." These two horrors in one day almost overwhelmed me, but the fact that they have not wished any sugar plums on me has helped me keep my equilibrium.

—JUDGE J. M. MONSARRAT: I am

## ALOHA! What To See

(For the benefit of tourists and arrivals from the mainland, the Star-Bulletin publishes a brief directory of a few of the scenic and historical attractions of Hawaii. Additional details will be given on inquiry at the rooms of the Hawaii Promotion Committee in the Alexander Young Hotel building.)

**Taka Waikiki Car.**  
Aquarium.  
Surfing and bathing at Waikiki.

**Taka Kaimuki Car.**  
Bishop Museum, daily except Wednesday.  
Fort Shafter.  
Moanalu Gardens.

**Ten Minutes' Walk from Business Center.**  
Old Royal Palace.  
Old Throne Room.  
Old Coral Church.  
Old Mission House.  
King Lunalilo's Tomb.  
Washington Place.

**Outside the City.**  
Walks in Tantalus Hills.  
The Fall, by motor.  
Coral Gardens, 12 miles by auto, daily.  
Haleiwa Hotel, by motor or rail.  
Wailealea Hotel, by motor or rail.  
Pearl Harbor, naval station.—

**On Other Islands.**  
Volcano via Hilo, by steamers Wednesday and Saturday.  
Haleakala on Maui, by steamer Wednesday, Saturday, Monday and Friday.  
Waimea Canyon, Kauai, by steamer, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday.

ject to criticism by the press of the fines I imposed in the gambling cases tried recently before me. I think under the section the cases were brought up, the fines were heavy enough. The men were charged only with gambling, not with running any kind of hunc or crooked game.

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| Thurston Ave.....                          | 2 "  | 25.00  |
| 1312 Center St., Kaimuki.....              | 3 "  | 25.00  |
| 1818 Beretania St.....                     | 2 "  | 25.00  |
| 2015 Lanihuli Drive (Manoa).....           | 3 "  | 40.00  |
| Waialeale road, bet. 6th and 7th.....      | 15 " | 100.00 |
| Hyde and Oahu, Manoa.....                  | 2 "  | 35.00  |
| 2355 Oahu Ave., Manoa.....                 | 5 "  | 70.00  |
| 1124 Lunalilo (partly furnished).....      | 4 "  | 50.00  |
| 929 Green st.....                          | 2 "  | 35.00  |
| 1317 Makiki St.....                        | 2 "  | 35.00  |
| 1205 Wilhelmina Rise .....                 | 2 "  | 25.00  |
| 7th ave.....                               | 3 "  | 20.00  |
| 14th and Palolo Aves., Kaimuki.....        | 2 "  | 22.50  |
| 1140 Kallit st. (in lane).....             | 2 "  | 12.50  |
| 6th Ave. and Pahoa (Kaimuki).....          | 2 "  | 30.00  |
| 1712 King St.....                          | 3 "  | 30.00  |
| 2051 Lanihuli drive (Manoa).....           | 2 "  | 35.00  |
| Hackfeld and Prospect sts.....             | 3 "  | 27.50  |

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