

SIX DELEGATES TO CHICAGO ARE CHOSEN ALREADY

Republican Leaders Arrange Slate Which April Convention is Expected to Ratify

PROBABLE DELEGATES.

- Oahu—R. W. Breckons and A. L. Castle.
- Hawaii—Delegate Kuhio and W. H. Deers.
- MauI—Harry A. Baldwin.
- Kauai—Charles A. Rice.

That is the line-up of delegates to the national convention at Chicago which the G. O. P. moguls have tentatively arranged long in advance of the territorial convention in Honolulu. The territorial convention is in April. The arrival of Delegate Kuhio from Washington yesterday resulted in the crystallization of plans yesterday afternoon, which, it is expected, will be acceptable to the territorial convention.

There has been some talk of Hawaii sending only two delegates to Chicago, but, as the Star-Bulletin has published, local leaders have been advised that they have better than a fighting chance of getting the former representation of six restored.

Hence the two-delegate talk is about dropped, particularly as several Republicans were anxious to go. The usual plan has been to send three delegates from Oahu and one from each of the other islands, but West Hawaii, the stronghold of Kuhio voters, is not putting forward H. L. Holstein this year and it was decided to be politically wise to send Kuhio as a sort of representative of West Hawaii and elect only two delegates for Oahu, A. L. Castle and R. D. Breckons.

Senator Harry Baldwin of Maui is understood to be ready to go if elected by the convention, and National Committeeman Charles A. Rice of Kauai, of course, must go as a member of the delegation.

Robert W. Breckons will probably succeed Rice as national committeeman after the Chicago convention, that is on the political cards.

W. H. Deers of Hilo is the other Big Island delegate fixed upon. His name has only recently come up as a possibility.

The delegation represents stand-pat Republicans of long activity in party affairs. Dr. E. S. Goodhue of Honolulu, Hawaii, some time ago indicated that he would like to go to the convention, but yesterday local Republican leaders held their breath while he wants to

Loomis Going To Kauai By First of May

Boys' Work Secretary of Y. M. Will Resign to Take Up Garden Island Plan



Charles F. Loomis, who will leave Honolulu before May 1.

Charles F. Loomis, boys' work secretary of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A., has accepted a position as secretary of the Kauai association which will be started on that island in the near future. Mr. Loomis will go to his new position on May 1. He has decided to make his home at Eleele, which will be near the center of his field of activities.

Mr. Loomis has taken an active interest in boys' work, and has had charge of all the summer camps since the organization. His work in the boys' department has been of a high standard, and on this account he was especially recommended to the citizens of Kauai.

The Kauai plan is not to expend money in securing an elaborate equipment, either in buildings or furniture, but they are banking more on personality. They have school houses, churches and halls in existence, and so plans will be made for a central building. The Kauai Y. M. C. A. will interest the young men of the various rural communities, and gather them together in congenial groups, for social, physical, moral and intellectual help.

The work, according to Mr. Loomis, come here to the territorial convention, he has given up the idea of going to Chicago. He is an enthusiastic supporter of Col. Roosevelt for the nomination.

RIVENBURGH ON JOB IN WILDER'S OFFICE; WAITING

Bertram G. Rivenburgh is at his desk in the office of Tax Assessor Wilder patiently waiting word from the governor that he has been appointed commissioner of public lands. Despite the fact that he was brought from the mainland to fill Joshua Tucker's place last December and placed in the assessor's office when Tucker refused to resign, he has no definite word regarding his appointment.

Tucker's term expires Saturday and it is confidentially expected by everyone that Rivenburgh will fill his place. Still, it was only about 10 days ago that Governor Pinkham declared that he had three names under consideration for the place, and only this week he was heard to remark that he had not definitely decided on Tucker's successor.

Meanwhile Rivenburgh is marking time in the assessor's office.

"Mr. Rivenburgh has neither handed in his resignation nor been dismissed, despite reports to the contrary," declared Charles T. Wilder, tax assessor, today. "I do not know where the rumor came from. Certainly not from me. I have not even been questioned on the matter."

The Wilmarth Publishing Company of 1416 Broadway, New York City, who published Frank Harris' book "England or Germany—" asks that no more war MSS. be submitted to its editors. They will, however, consider book-length MSS. during December and January, of travel, history, biography, fiction, juvenile works and poetry.

Fire of undetermined origin in the business section of Plymouth, Mass., caused a loss of \$20,000 to three storekeepers.

A statement issued by the Austrian Ambassador at Berlin says that all reports of illness of Emperor Franz Josef are false.

announcements will be undertaken for the present throughout the more populous sections of the island, Kekaha to Lihue, with a view to covering other parts of the islands as the work continues to grow.

Mr. Loomis will organize clubs, classes and groups in the various communities, and will seek to acquire helpers in the work. The Y. M. C. A. plan, which will be the first rural association to be established in Hawaii, has been financed for the first two years, and Mr. Loomis expects to see the work continue. Mr. Loomis will tender his resignation to the Honolulu directors on March 9.

MAYOR HAS FIVE REASONS FOR AN EXTRA SESSION

Governor Pinkham intimates He May Call One if Congress Neglects Hawaii's Needs

Mayor Lane this morning enumerated five things he believes merit the attention of a special session of the legislature, to be called to consider city and county affairs.

Governor Pinkham is standing by his statement of yesterday and declares that he will pay no attention to the opinion of city officials until it is officially brought to his notice. "Wait until Congress has finished its session and then I may have some matters of my own that I want action on by the legislature," he says.

The circuit court needs more money. The mayor's opinion. It has already exhausted its year's allotment of the \$29,000 allowed it by the legislature and has no funds available to pay its operating expenses. "I do not believe the court has been extravagant," declares the mayor. "Practically all of its money is spent for jury fees, which can not be cut." Situation is "pressing."

He thinks more money should be appropriated by the legislature for the courts. The situation is pressing enough to demand a special session for that purpose, he says.

Other matters which should come to the attention of the legislature at this time are perhaps more important to the city, in his belief, but not quite so pressing.

"The proposed city charter would not get adequate attention at a regular meeting of the legislature," declared the mayor. "The only way the tangle Honolulu is in could be straightened out is by concentrating attention on it. The people at large, as well as the legislature, need to have it impressed upon them that there is a lack of funds on which to run the government. There is no remedy for the situation except in a change of the laws. Should Levy Own Taxes."

"We need the power to levy our own taxes. The board of supervisors remedy for the situation except in a quiet knowledge of the city's needs and should have, as every other big city has, the right to ask for and get enough revenue to pay for what the city needs."

The cash basis fund is an unnecessary hindrance to the city's financial arrangements, in the opinion of Mayor Lane. He thinks it should be abolished and the money now put into it, be applied to the running expenses of the government.

Another change in the laws that he believes should be made by the legislature is a revision of the present sewer tax law to provide for the levying of a general sewer tax to be paid into the general fund. This would allow the city to lay mains in every street and alley and protect itself against epidemics by having proper sanitation in every section of the city.

NINE HAWAIIANS DENIED RIGHT TO VOTE ON COAST

Washington State Judge Declares They Did Not Become Americans at Annexation

"Nine persons who became citizens of Hawaii when that territory was annexed to the United States have been rejected as voters by registration clerks in Pierce county on advice of the county auditor. The question was ruled on by Superior Judge Easterday, who held that, while annexation of the territory made foreign-born residents citizens of Hawaii, it did not make them citizens of the United States."

The foregoing item was recently published in the Tacoma (Washington) Daily News.

If the men who were rejected as voters were citizens of Hawaii prior to annexation, whether Hawaiian or foreign-born, then they are citizens of the United States and are entitled to vote, says Foster L. Davis, clerk of the local federal court, who uses section 4 of the Organic Act to back up his statement.

Davis scents an error. Judge Easterday is believed by Clerk Davis to be in error if, in making his ruling, he was referring to foreign-born residents of Hawaii who had been made citizens of Hawaii prior to annexation. However, says Mr. Davis, if the nine men referred to were never made citizens of Hawaii, then they are not citizens of the United States, unless they have been naturalized since annexation.

Section 4 of the Organic Act, entitled "Citizenship," reads as follows: "That all persons who were citizens of the Republic of Hawaii on August 12, 1898, are hereby declared to be citizens of the United States and citizens of the territory of Hawaii."

"And all citizens of the United States residing in the Hawaiian Islands who were resident there on or since August 12, 1898, and all the citizens of the United States who shall hereafter reside in the territory of Hawaii for one year, shall be citizens of the territory of Hawaii."

Two Ways in Old Days. Clerk Davis points out that there were two ways by which a foreign-born person might be made a citizen of the Republic of Hawaii prior to annexation. One was by the regular citizenship method, whereby the applicant renounced all allegiance to his original sovereign, and the other was by "denizenship," whereby the petitioner swore allegiance to the republic or kingdom of Hawaii, but did not renounce his allegiance to his native country.

Persons made citizens of Hawaii by either of these methods, says Mr. Davis, became citizens of the United States when these islands were annexed. He cites the case of a Portuguese who recently took out his "first papers." This man had been a resident of Hawaii for more than 30 years, and had believed, until otherwise informed, that he was a citizen of the United States. He had, however, never become a citizen of Hawaii prior to annexation.

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Lieutenant Sherman M. Ameri can observed with the Russian army, who has been at the front continuously almost since the war began, left Petrograd for the United States, via the Orient.

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JAPAN WILL BAR FOREIGNERS FROM MINING IN KOREA

(By Associated Press) SEOUL, Korea.—Foreigners and foreign juridical persons will henceforth not be allowed to take out mining concessions in Korea. That is the broad significance of the revised mining ordinance for Korea which was promulgated a few days ago and which will come into force on April 1. The new regulations possess great interest for foreign business interests.

Although a detailed translation of the ordinance is not yet available a summary by officials indicates that an exception to the general rule mentioned above will be made in favor of such foreign juridical persons as are recognized by the law of Japan. It is explained also that the new regulations will not affect those foreigners or foreign companies actually in possession of mining concessions, and they are at perfect liberty to transfer their rights to other foreigners. The mining concessions secured by foreigners by arrangement with the former Korean government will also hold good after the enforcement of the revised regulations. Tungsten and tin other minerals have been added to the list of mines which will come under the control of the new ordinances, the total of such minerals being increased to 28.

80 WOUNDS RECEIVED BY AMERICAN HERO

LONDON, Eng.—Eimer C. Goldsworthy of Monterey, Cal., well known as a track athlete and tennis player, who received a medal for distinguished conduct in carrying despatches under fire at Ypres, has been wounded so badly that he probably will be invalided from the army. Goldsworthy, who was working in Canada at the outbreak of the war, enlisted with the Princess Patricia Regiment and won a medal by carrying orders to the Canadians, who were nearly wiped out at Ypres. He escaped unscathed from this tight corner, but recently, while leading a party of nine bomb throwers, he received 80 wounds from a German grenade which killed all the other members of his squad.

Flour mills at Winnipeg have completed the shipment of 3,000 carloads of flour for the French army. The flour cost \$1,000,000.

FIND NEW LIGHT AIDS WOUNDS TO HEAL IN HURRY

(By Associated Press) LONDON, England.—Experiments with a new light cure have been carried out with apparent success at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, and, although the doctors are cautious in their statements, owing to the comparatively short period of investigation, they have found the rays have produced excellent results in the treatment of skin diseases and have stimulated the repair of shrapnel wounds.

The "Simpson light," named after its discoverer, is based on the affinity of rare metals for each other. Mr. Simpson had noted that the combustion of certain ores produced a light having a curative effect on the hands of the workmen. He produced an electric arc lamp with these ores as electrodes, notably tungstate of iron and wolfram. Two kinds of rays are produced, visible and invisible. The invisible are best rays and ultra-violet rays, the latter differing somewhat from ultra-violet rays hitherto obtained. The Simpson ultra-violet light is more intense than that given by a carbon arc like the Flinsen lamp. It is in fact richer in ultra-violet waves than any other lamp.

The installation at St. Bartholomew's was made last July. The light is said to have produced marked benefits in the treatment of diseases of the nose and throat as well as in the case of skin diseases. The vapor from the lamp also seems to help asthma. A case of obstinate eczema and one case of lupus are reported apparently cured, but it will take time to see whether these cures are permanent.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

A. H. FORD: The Ad Club couldn't possibly do a better thing than contribute \$25 a month to the building being used for the Pan-Pacific Building at San Diego during the next 13 months. Our exhibit there will give great publicity to Hawaii.

The conviction of Don M. Roberts former Mayor of Terre Haute, Ind., and ten others found guilty with him of election frauds, were sustained by the United States district court of appeals at Chicago.

The Peacock Ballet

and Other Rent Successes will be given at the Hawaiian Opera House FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 3, AT 8:15 P. M. for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association Program includes: Mountain Dance by Chinese Girls of Kauluwa School in Chinese Costume Children Play of Palama Settlement in Newsboys' Chorus.

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