

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN EDITOR

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THE NON-POLITICAL SHUSTER.

W. Morgan Shuster, former Philippine customs official, later treasurer-general of Persia—and there hero of an international episode—passed through Honolulu a few weeks ago for Manila. He was exceedingly chary while here about telling why he was going to the Philippines, but he did deny that it was on a political mission.

What Mr. Shuster's interpretation of "political mission" may be we know not. He has addressed a number of meetings, Philippine and foreign, on political subjects. Perhaps the most notable was the address he gave recently before the Manila Ad Club. In this, to quote the Manila Bulletin of March 15, he was eloquent in branding the attacks in the United States on the present Philippine administration as unjustified and lauding Governor-General Harrison as the best chief executive that could have been sent to the islands in the fulfillment of the American duty to the Philippines. Fully 150 guests, representing all sections of the community, attended the luncheon and time and again Mr. Shuster was interrupted by vociferous applause at particularly eloquent and striking passages in his address. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Shuster was surrounded by a throng of representative citizens who heartily shook his hand and congratulated him on his talk.

Editorially the Manila Times said: "There was much in his address that appealed to his hearers, even if they were not all in accord with the sentiments expressed by the speaker. His tribute to Governor General Harrison was a deserved one, as it is generally acknowledged that no one could have better performed the task allotted him in these islands than has Mr. Harrison. While we may not all agree with the policy that required the performance of these tasks, we can agree on the fact that they have been faithfully performed and that he has 'bowed to the line' in all that pertained to the policy he was instrumental in inaugurating."

All of which gives rise to the shrewd suspicion that Mr. Shuster's presence in the Philippines is not unconnected with national politics. It is very possible indeed that he will be back in the United States in time for the national campaign, and that he will find occasion—numerous occasions, in fact—to deny of his personal knowledge that Uncle Sam's record in the islands during the last two and one-half years is a blot on an otherwise fair 'scutcheon.

President Wilson wants Congress to adjourn by June. And with a campaign coming on no doubt it will.—Detroit Free Press.

LIQUOR CONSUMPTION DECREASING.

The total expenditure for alcoholic liquors in the United States for the past seven years is estimated at \$16,105,271,079. Receipts from internal revenue and duties for the same period amount to \$1,642,463,428. This leaves a net loss to the nation in seven years of \$14,462,807,852—an average of \$2,066,115,364 a year. It is encouraging to note, however, that the consumption of liquor is decreasing. Statistics recently compiled show that our drink bill was \$285,717,772 less in 1915 than in 1914.

The City Engineer has done a very unneutral thing by requiring the statisticians at the road department office to get him data up to within four months. How outrageous to expect such promptness and accuracy! To comply with the engineer's orders would certainly be setting a bad example, and anybody who did comply should be fired from the Politicians' Union. This shall be heard of in the next campaign.

Governor Johnson of California hopes the Progressives and Republicans can get together in June. Very likely they can—and it may take several bystanders and a couple of policemen to separate them.

When Hilo Traction and Hilo Electric companies get together on the rate for "juice," those Kauai rivals should be able at least to arrange a protocol.

Those political rioters in Ireland are evidently in training for the time when they'll emigrate to New York and become Tammany Democrats.

The British beat the Turks, the Turks beat the Russians, the Russians beat the Germans, the Germans beat the French—and it all beats the Dutch.

Mountain King having declared a dividend, there is still hope for those soldiers of fortune who are hunting pots of gold at the end of the rainbow.

Peculiar, isn't it, that Germany's denial of any responsibility for the sinking of the Sussex should not at once end the controversy!

It apparently is just beginning to dawn on some people that our expedition into Mexico is more than a moving-picture stunt.

EIGHTH GRADES OF PUNAHOU IN MANUAL EXHIBIT

Yearly Display Up to Best Standard and Much Shows High Merit

The yearly manual exhibit of the eighth grades of Punahou Preparatory School was held yesterday in the sewing room, from 9 to 3:30 o'clock. Some of the trustees and parents, as well as all the grades in the school, visited the well worth seeing display, and all declared that it was up to the best standard of the Punahou eighth grade exhibits. The girls showed much skill in the use of embroidery work, especially that of Bernice Yes, Pearl Makinney, and last but not least, the very dainty bedroom slippers made by Martha Cooke. An interesting collection of cushion covers was shown by several of the boys. The work of the boys was especially noteworthy this year, and so to decide which was the best is a hard problem. Nevertheless, the performances by Edwin Benner and Theodore Forbes were made with great skill and showed much labor. Another interesting piece of work was that of Douglas Crozier's, a miniature set of racing cars and models of life-saving buoys. As well as the set of little rafts, there was a beautiful koa paddle made by Will Kanakani. A creditable piece of work was the plaster cast of a fish, done by Jack Cooper and Wentworth Mait. The hand-made piano bench was the clever work of Ernest Gray and the style and simplicity of this bench would quite convince anyone to sit at the piano and practice for a couple of hours. Many artistic drawings were shown, and the large collection of Gerd Horth's showed much skill in that line of work.

Some of the girls proved to be real keepers as well as good stitchers. Janet Kilbourne's case and the delicious divinity fudge made by Elaine Gay were tempting to all who passed by them. A great deal of credit for the management of this commendable display is due to the eighth grade teachers, Miss Breckenridge and Miss Holmes, and the student committee, of whom are Gloria Wall, chairman; Helen Waterhouse, Elsie Horth, Charles Cassidy, Donald Blair, Jerome Hughes, and Irene Holt.

The exhibits were as follows: Lorrin Andrews, coral. Edwin Benner, periscope. Allan Campbell, calabash. Charles Cassidy, coral. Katherine Elston, sewing. Helene Holt, candy. Jerome Hughes, reverse for electric motor. Janet Kilbourne, cake. Lau Li, Hawaiian straw house. Margaret Leong, tatting bag. Quai Chow Lin, tinware. Mortimer Lydgate, land shells. Howard Lyman, land shells. Mary Macphail, drawings. Wentworth Mait, isobath model. Robert Mott-Smith, land shells. Richard Rhodes, book holder. Walter Samson, wireless model. Orlando Schoening, cast of Grant. Marguerite Shepard, embroidery pillow. Vivian Silva, cushion. Miriam Sinclair, stamps. Elizabeth Thurston, embroidery. Katherine von Holt, custard. Gloria Wall, the planet we live on. Keoloha Waterhouse, candy. Bernice Yes, embroidery. Dee Hing Tong, picture frame. Raymond Cohan, land shells. Gretchen Bierbach, place-cards. Henrietta Bertelmann, cushion cover. Alvina Blom, fillet crochet bag. Ruth Brown, fillet crochet bag. Jack Cooper, plaster mould of person's face. Martha Cooke, slippers. Douglas Crozier, miniature set of racing cars. Theodore Forbes, model monoplane. Elsie Gay, candy. Frank Girler, fishing net. Ernest Gray, piano bench. Elsie Horth, cushion cover. Gerd Horth, drawings. Irene Holt, candy. Charles Hughes, motion picture machine. Bernice Jaeger, bureau scarf. Winona Jones, pillow case. William Kanakani, koa paddle. Nora Lange, pillow cover. Marion Lord, flower stand. John Love, boat. Guselo Mear, stamps. Thelma McQuaid, Italian creams. Hector Mofr, stones. Pearl Makinney, center-piece and Punahou pillow. Newton Peck, coffee can. Elsie Phillips, handkerchief with tatting. Bailey Sayres, motor bob. Grace Stephens, guest towel. Fred Vetlesen, wooden paper cutter. Muriel Wakefield, baby sack.

YOUNG PUPILS OF PUNAHOU IN MUSIC RECITAL

Event Serves to Stimulate Spontaneity in Youthful Students

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.] PUNAHOU COLLEGE, April 15.—Yesterday afternoon occurred a very interesting musicale at Punahou Academy. This was a recital by the young pupils of Miss Pearl Sutherland and Miss Lillian Farley. The children's recital is unique and for a very definite purpose. It strives to keep clearly before the mind of the child the fact that he is practicing for a definite purpose, that purpose being public musical performance for the pleasure of others. Too long have children been forced to monotonous drills and exercises without the benefit of any encouragement or stimulus to cause them to apply themselves. Their little exercises are not very interesting to many older audiences and their playing of these drills is not such, usually, to attract much pleasing comment upon them. But when the child realizes that he is to present his selection to a number of friends there is a new stimulus to practice and a new interest in the work. This new of securing interest and application in music among children is thoroughly modern and human. It has another value in that it makes appearing in public a thing of less nervous anxiety than it is so often if the student has no public playing until he is older. It is often quite impossible to remove the nervousness arising from the presence of a large audience if public appearance begins too late. In addition to the musicale there were other features of entertainment for the children and light refreshments were served. Those who took part were Frances Humphries, Elizabeth Frazier, Halford Noggle, Warner Hobby, Eloise Moore, Helen Pentland, Ianthe Stone, Logan Shepherd, Jean Angus, Charlotte McLean, Lita Rodiek and Pauline Young. A program for children was to be given at the home of Mrs. Royal D. Mead this afternoon under the direction of the Morning Music Club.

DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS CLASH IN TERRITORY-WIDE PARTY FIGHT

Primary Elections of Committeemen and Delegates on This Evening

Rivalry in Democratic camps is at its height today, due to the direct primary elections in the various precincts of a national committeeman, delegates to the Bourbon convention in St. Louis, county committeemen and officers of precinct clubs. The voting begins at 6 o'clock this evening and continues until 8 o'clock. On the so-called Pinkham slate, High Sheriff W. P. Jarrett is out for the honors of national committeeman, his opponent being J. H. Wilson, present committeeman, on the so-called McCandless slate. There are no other applications for this appointment. There are three slates for the race for delegates to the national convention. Former Mayor J. J. Fern, G. J. Waller and Manley Hopkins are on the Pinkham slate; L. L. McCandless, Manuel Pacheco and Jesse Uluhi are on the McCandless slate and Judge Arthur A. Wilder is running as an independent candidate. Three alternates, against whom there will be no contest, already have been chosen. They are Richard H. Trent, Judge T. B. Stuart and E. Kivahai. Twelve territorial committeemen are to be elected, six from the fourth and six from the fifth district. Nine candidates are running in the fourth and seven in the fifth. This contest promises to be interesting. One county committeeman will be elected from each precinct. [Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.] WAILUKU, April 14.—Out with Pinkham—we want the jobs, was in effect the slogan of the McCandless-Wilson-Pacheco meeting held at the Valley Isle theater in Wailuku last Saturday night. The meeting was well attended and the crowd was entertained with moving pictures during the breathing spells between the various speeches. The McCandless faction of the party at this meeting laid great stress upon the fact that Pinkham has failed to fill up the offices in the territory with the faithful and hungry Democrats. Illustrations were cited throughout the territory in general and on Maui in particular. The appointment of V. C. Schoenberg, a Republican, to fill the vacancy in the office of circuit court clerk was referred to as the most recent treachery of the administration to the Democratic party. The Pinkham wing of the party on Maui will hold a meeting this evening, to be addressed by Dr. Raymond, W. J. Coelho and others. This will be the concluding gun in the heavy artillery duel preceding the primary election to the polls tomorrow evening, when the matter of the delegating to the St. Louis convention will be decided. Both sides are claiming a sure victory, though from the lineup of the Democratic leaders among the Hawaiians it looks rather as though the administration faction has a slight lead, in spite of the powerful argument of McCandless against the jobs that the faithful haven't got. The voting will take place throughout the territory between 5 and 8:30 p. m., and on this island will be conducted with regular printed ballots and along regular election lines.

HAWAII GUARD TO FORM TWO NEW COMPANIES

Decision to rearrange two of the companies of the National Guard on the island of Hawaii, making two companies out of each, was one of the chief results of the visit which Brig. Gen. Samuel I. Johnson has just completed here.

The two companies, namely Company L in the Hamakua district, and Company M in Kohala have approximately 150 men each, which will make possible division into two companies each of more than the required strength of 65. Gen. Johnson said this morning on his return that the guard work on the Big Island is showing up very well, and this division will be merely another step in its growth. No special effort will be made to increase the present enrollment of the new companies. Guard companies on Hawaii as on all the other islands, feel the lack of equipment. Gen. Johnson says, and the spirit with which they are working is commendable. Visits were made to all the plantation towns of the Hamakua district during the general's stay. Capt. H. L. Holstein, who tendered his resignation some weeks ago, has withdrawn it to await decision in the matter of whether or not a legislator can belong to the guard. Two resignations of local guard officers were accepted today by the general. These are of Capt. E. A. Peck and Capt. Ben Kane of the 2nd Infantry.

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BABY WEEK PLANS PROGRESS FAST; FINAL ARRANGEMENTS BEING MADE

Well pleased with all that has been done so far and full of praises for committee members, Mrs. James A. Rath of the Baby Week executive committee yesterday talked about the plans for the last week of the preliminary campaign to begin Monday. Rounding up the babies, getting in the funds, and publicity are the three main features of next week's schedule. Twelve babies are registered so far but the committee hopes for several hundred. They have made plans to take care of 500 registrations. "If mothers only knew of how much value entering their babies would be to them, and of how much benefit it would be to the community, they wouldn't hesitate a minute. Just think of the medical examinations alone. In order to ascertain all the 'points,' which make the score of 100 in the contest, the leading physicians, dentists and nurses of Honolulu have agreed to give up the hours of 1 to 5 p. m., every afternoon the week of April 24, without charge. The examination scores are divided under five groupings, viz, mental; oral and dental; eye, ear, nose and throat; whole body, and measurements. Altogether there are one hundred and one separate items that are included in this examination. The main grouping, oral and dental examination, has 15 items, with a total score of eight points, four for the teeth and four for the mouth in general. The third main group, eye, ear, nose and throat, has a total of 12 points divided among four sub-headings—four for eyes, two for ears, two for nostrils and four for the throat. The fourth main group, general physical examination, has a total of 50 points, or one-half the total score possible to the perfect baby. This fourth grouping is divided into a number of sub-headings: Head, two points; hair, one and one-half points; scalp, five-tenths; frontanel, one; face, two; neck, two; chest, six; back, three; abdomen, four; arms and hands, two; genitalia, two; legs and feet, four; posture and gait, one; skin, two; nutrition, two; muscles and nerves, four; department, one; defects of evidence of disease not listed, ten. The fifth and last grouping, measurements, allow two points for weights, two for heights, two for circumferences of head, one for circumference of chest (at nipple line), one for circumference of abdomen, one-half for each diameter of chest, and two for length of arm and length of leg. Work is progressing merrily on building booths, making charts, putting pins in maps and gradually assembling all the many things that will be used in the various exhibits. Need More Funds. In the matter of funds, so far only about one-fourth of the total desired, \$400, has been secured. It is hoped that the contributions this coming week will be numerous and generous, so that the printing, electric light fixtures, and other incidentals can be paid promptly before, during or immediately after the "Baby Week." The exact schedule of dates and hours for physicians who will make the physical examinations has not been worked out yet, but every assurance can be given that several will be in attendance each afternoon to carry on this work. The following named dentists have promised to serve from 1 to 5 o'clock on the afternoons set opposite their names: Monday—Dr. A. C. Wall. Tuesday—Dr. George Braly. Wednesday—Dr. High. Thursday—Dr. O. E. Wall. Friday—Dr. Groomsman. Saturday—Dr. Chang. The mental examination described as the first main grouping above is under the direct charge of Miss Collins of the Queen's hospital. Mrs. F. L. Hadley of Makiki Heights takes physical measurements under Group V.

Schofield Notes

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence.] SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, April 15.—The new commanding officer of the 1st Infantry, Col. Henry C. Hodges, Jr., arrived on the transport Sheridan (Thursday) and took command of the regiment at noon yesterday. The officers of the 1st Infantry assembled at regimental headquarters at 11:30 a. m. yesterday to pay their respects to their new commanding officer. A band concert was given in his honor by the 1st Infantry band last evening. With Col. Hodges is his wife and son. They are at present guests of Maj. Tayman but will move into the quarters recently vacated by Col. Howell. Col. Hodges' father, Gen. Hodges, did not come to Hawaii as had been expected but remained in Pasadena, Cal. Three officers joined the 25th Infantry yesterday, arriving on the Sheridan Thursday, Maj. Thomas F. Schley, Capt. Henry E. Eames and 1st Lieut. G. Barrett Glover. Maj. Schley will have command of Maj. Caldwell's battalion, the 2nd, and will move into quarters No. 1208, formerly occupied by Capt. Hunt. Capt. Eames has been given his choice of assignment to either D or K Company. As quarters in the 25th Infantry cantonment go with the companies, his assignment to quarters will depend upon his choice. With D Company goes quarters No. 1235, formerly Capt. Sinclair's, and with K Company quarters No. 1222, formerly occupied by Capt. Mapez. It would appear that the rumor that Capt. Eames is to start a school of musketry at Schofield Barracks is without foundation, as Capt. Eames is a "Manchu" and by operation of law is forced to serve for at least two years with a company. Lieut. Glover has been assigned to G Company and will have quarters No. 1203 opposite the 25th Infantry Club. News has been received that there are to be accepted today by the general. These are of Capt. E. A. Peck and Capt. Ben Kane of the 2nd Infantry.

is nothing at all the matter with Lieut. Bernard P. Lamb of the 25th Infantry, who left a few months ago for the Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, seriously ill with kidney trouble. It was expected that Lieut. Lamb would have to be retired but it was found that his entire trouble emanated from an ulcerated wisdom tooth which was draining into his system. The tooth, and therefore the cause of his illness, has been removed and it is expected that Lieut. Lamb will soon be back for duty with the regiment. Also joining the 1st Infantry is Capt. Frank Halstead, who has been assigned to the command of Company C, formerly commanded by Capt. Packer, who recently departed for the mainland. The Halsteads are guests of Capt. and Mrs. McCook, and will probably be assigned to quarters No. 334. Col. L. W. V. Kennon, who a few months ago gave up the command of the 25th Infantry to go to the 26th at Harlingen, Texas, has been placed on the general staff with station at Washington, D. C. This news has brought much delight to both the officers and men of his old regiment. Capt. William B. Baker was expected to arrive on the Sheridan to join the 25th Infantry, but is now at the Walter Reed hospital. He has just been relieved from detail in the Quartermaster Corps. UNITED SPANISH WAR CAMPS WILL OBSERVE ANNUAL MUSTER DAY Annual muster day will be observed by the United Spanish War Veterans of the Hawaii department with appropriate services on the evening of Wednesday, April 19, 1916. In an order just issued Dept. Comdr. MacDonald calls upon all camps of the order to join in the observance ceremonies. Exports of copper from Atlantic ports for the week ended March 16 totalled 4,124 tons.