

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1916.

"WHERE EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES AND ONLY MAN IS VILE."

Circuit Judge Stuart's wholesale condemnation of the labor system in Hawaii, as delivered from the bench yesterday, contains these words:

"The planters must see that the laws are fast bringing ruin to the most beautiful spot on earth."

Strange, indeed, that these planters, with millions of money invested here, with their permanent homes here, with all that makes life worth living right here, do not agree with the judge. But they don't. The impending shadow of ruin over which he is so much concerned somehow seems to have missed their observation. The only shadow they really feared, that of free sugar on May 1, 1916, has just been dispelled by the sunshine of the Kitchin bill—which, by the way, was signed by the president yesterday.

When the immigrant recruiting laws which so trouble Judge Stuart was passed by the territorial legislature, Alaska packing interests were raiding these islands to get labor which later would be turned adrift on the Pacific coast, to come back to Hawaii pauperized if it were able to come back at all. The statutes have been held constitutional by the territorial supreme court. The violator of these statutes whose case was before Judge Stuart was not ignorant of the law, and he pleaded guilty to the charge against him. The very statutes which Judge Stuart condemns as responsible for "peon labor" protect the laborers of Hawaii from being victimized by unscrupulous persons who for a fee would take them to the mainland upon glittering promises of fat living and easy pickings—promises which have resulted in innumerable cases of these laborers being stranded in California, vainly regretting that they left the sure employment of these islands.

Judge Stuart's statement concerning sufficient Hawaiian labor to till the lands may be put down charitably to his comparatively brief residence here. If his off-again, on-again resignation doesn't "take" in Washington, he may have the opportunity for further observation. But so long as his judicial opinions are colored by his spleen against Governor Pinkham, he is not likely to alter his views appreciably, and may continue to give the president the benefit of his cogitations. And the administration will doubtless continue to pay Judge Stuart the same flattering attention it has paid him heretofore. So deferent have been the president and Secretary Lane to the views of Judge Stuart that he has been encouraged to send on his resignation and to contemplate leaving this land of slavery for the free and untrammelled state of California. That location, however, would not be the most advantageous. Why not journey to Tennessee and team up with Jeff McCarn? Both of them with characteristically orthodox fervor subscribe to the belief that Hawaii is the place "where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

LIQUOR ADVERTISING BARRED.

Twelve of the nineteen dry states have laws prohibiting all liquor advertising within their borders. The Abercrombie bill now before Congress would prohibit transportation through the mails of publications containing liquor advertisements into these states. The United States government has prohibited the placing of liquor advertising calendars in federal buildings. Nearly 900 daily newspapers of the country have publicly announced a non-liquor advertising policy, and the list is lengthening rapidly.

In addition to the Sheppard-Gallinger-Webb-Smith bill—the four-fathered, Republican, Democratic, joint resolution for a prohibition amendment to the federal constitution—there are eighteen bills pending in the senate and thirty-one in the house bearing directly upon the liquor question.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

RANDOLPH—In the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, April 24, 1916, to Capt. and Mrs. John Randolph, of Fort Shafter, a son.
MARTIN—In the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, April 23, 1916, to Lieut. and Mrs. Frederick LeRoy Martin, of Fort Kaneohe, Pearl Harbor, Oahu, a son—John Robert.
CORTEZ—In Honolulu, April 22, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cortez, of 1946 Pauoa road, a son—Ildefonso.
THOM—In the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, Honolulu, April 19, 1916, to Lieut. and Mrs. John Cul-

berton Thom, of 213 Saratoga road, Waikiki, a son—John Culberton.
PANGELINAN—In Honolulu, April 19, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Pangellinan, of 372 Kalihi road, Kalihi, a daughter.
PUNG—In Honolulu, April 4, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. F. Pung, of 827 Clayton street, Kakaako, a daughter—Kul Kim.

MARRIED.

KEKAI-MONTERO—In Honolulu, April 26, 1916, Francis Kekai and Miss Millie Montero, Rev. Father Ulrich Taube of the Catholic Cathedral officiating. Witnesses—Joseph Spencer and Rachel Kekai.
PARK-CASTRO—In Honolulu, April 26, 1916, Park Youne San and Miss Irene Castro, Rev. W. D. Westervelt

officiating. Witnesses—Rev. B. T. Sheeley, Margaretta Sheeley and Mrs. J. M. Jones.

DIED.

AKO—In Honolulu, April 26, 1916, Ako Wai, of Kukui street, near Buckle Lane, Palama, married, garage tender, a native of China, 45 years old.
RIGO—In Honolulu, April 25, 1916, Dio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diego Rigo, of 1345 River street, one month old.
HIRAIWA—In Honolulu, April 28, at the Japanese Charity Hospital, Hiroshi Hiraiwa, age 27 years, 9 months and 3 days.

Statistics show that the number of automobile accidents increased only half as fast as the number of machines in service.

HAWAII SETS THE PACE—KEEP IT UP!

The National Guard of Hawaii has been setting the pace for the rest of the United States in the matter of preparedness, but the time has come when hard work must be supplemented by hard cash. Enthusiasm in lieu of funds may succeed up to a certain point, but that point has now been reached in the National Guard, and money to carry on work so well started is badly needed.

Federal and territorial appropriations were based on a National Guard of about 800 men, and with some 5000 men on the rolls the amount set aside has proved entirely inadequate. The National Guard now turns to the community for help, and indications are that the community will answer the call.

A campaign of preparation has been conducted by the Guard during the last three days. Before three representative organizations—the Ad Club, the Rotary Club and the Commercial Club—well informed speakers have set forth the needs of the National Guard, clearly and concisely, so that the business and professional men of the city have a thorough understanding of conditions.

An estimate of \$15,000 has been made for the urgent and immediate needs of the National Guard. The greater part of this sum is to be spent in completing the rifle range and camp site on Punchbowl, while transportation expenses of sergeant-instructors, and necessary equipment for the armory, account for the balance.

Punchbowl as a model camp site will be of great value not only to the National Guard but to the community in general. It opens up possibilities for citizen training camps, and for the development of rifle shooting for civilians. It is a foregone conclusion that both range and camp site will be much used, and that being so, camp sanitation becomes a vital problem. An adequate water system, and proper sewerage facilities are imperative. All this costs money, and neither federal nor territorial funds are available for the purpose. The issue is put up to the citizens, who are asked to give tangible support to the preparedness movement, as exemplified by the National Guard of Hawaii.

Governor Pinkham, in a speech delivered some months ago, made a statement to the effect that when the time came everyone who could shoot, must shoot, and the rest dig. Now is the time to dig.

Gen. Alvaro Obregon declares that the Carranza forces can conquer the Villistas. They haven't done it yet or shown any sign of being able to do it. Villa defied all the power of old Porfirio Diaz for years, and Villa's latest course is precisely the kind to make him more of a hero than ever in the eyes of the ignorant Mexicans and cause them to fight for him, lie for him and hide him when he is hard-pressed.

The Star-Bulletin has repeatedly expressed the belief that the way to hasten progress in the Kapaa land-water-railroad tangle was for the territorial government to take a definite stand for what it was prepared to do. The governor's letter to President Isenberg of Lihue plantation and Lihue's reply constitute about the most substantial bit of discussion thus far and ought to be the basis of agreement.

What a large part of the public thinks of the Nuuanu water situation is shown by a letter in another column, approving the stand taken by Governor Pinkham. When it comes to trifling with public health Honolulu is ready to "stop, look and listen!"

If the planters voluntarily raise wages, some of the erstwhile leaders of the Higher Wage Association who are looking for the apple won't even get the core.

This Nuuanu Water controversy gets muddier.

Shillalies are flying in Ireland.

Personal Mention

REV. L. H. TRACY went to Kapaemahu yesterday afternoon to officiate at the Episcopal church service at Lihue next Sunday morning.

A. KALEI AONA, clerk in Judge Whitney's division of the circuit court is confined to his home as the result of a slight illness.

WILLIAM PITMAN, deputy internal revenue collector, returned to Honolulu Wednesday from an official visit to the Big Island.

MRS. JOHN USBORNE was to leave for Vancouver, B. C., in the steamer Niagara today to spend several months with her son.

S. W. TAY, sanitary engineer of the board of health, will return to Honolulu tomorrow from Hawaii, where he went on an official business trip.

HEINRICH SCHMIDT is a recent arrival from the mainland to visit his sister, Mrs. J. A. Bortfeld of Kapaemahu, whom he had not seen for 26 years.

ARTHUR GREENWELL, of Kealahou, Kona, Hawaii, and Mrs. Greenwell, who are visiting in Honolulu, welcomed the arrival last Tuesday of a baby daughter.

JUDGE JOSEPH S. FERRY, district magistrate of Puna, Hawaii, who has been visiting in Honolulu on legal business, returned to his home on the Matsucna yesterday.

MRS. R. A. WADSWORTH of Kahaui Maui, is expected in Honolulu next Tuesday from Hilo, where she has been visiting her mother and other relatives. She will join her husband here.

CIRCUIT JUDGE STUART, accompanied by Chester A. Doyle, will leave for Hilo in the steamer Mauna Kea tomorrow afternoon. He will return to Honolulu in the same steamer Tuesday morning.

ALBERT J. GREEN, in letters to Honolulu Elks from Kingman, Ariz., states that he is traveling across the continent giving illustrated talks on Hawaii and collecting material for two eastern magazines.

MRS. FRANK N. COCKCROFT, wife of the pastor of the Holy Innocents' church, Maui; Miss Ruth Cockcroft and Miss Caldwell are recovering from severe attacks of ptomaine poisoning, according to advices from Lahaina.

MRS. E. K. FAIRCHILD and her two daughters are through passengers on the Shinyo Maru today bound for Manila. Mrs. Fairchild is the wife of a former Honolulu resident, E. K. Fairchild, now in charge of the Welsh-Havemeyer sugar interests in the Philippines. Mrs. Fairchild was Miss Spaulding of Kauai.

HACHIRO ARITA, the retiring Japanese consul, and Mrs. Arita are outgoing passengers on the T. K. K. liner Shinyo Maru this afternoon. Consul Arita having finished his term of duty here, being succeeded by Rokuro Morita as consul-general. A large crowd of Japanese will gather at the pier this afternoon to say farewell to the Aritas. Their two children will accompany them.

FREDERICK A. MUIR, field entomologist of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association leaves on the Shinyo Maru today for Japan, where he is going for a second batch of parasites for the anomala and Japanese beetles. He returned from the Philippines but two months ago with a number of specimens of the tiphia and the scolia, but they were affected by the cold and are not in good condition.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

—M. C. PACHECO: Having been caught with the "goods" in the Hana precinct, the Pinkhamites are now resorting to the old gag of "Stop, thief!" in their vain efforts to beg the result of the Democratic primary election and to minimize their crushing defeat.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

William Solomon, Hawaiian 22
Ruth Helela, Hawaiian 20
Joseph Paishon, Portuguese 21
Louise Avilla, Portuguese 18

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NEUTRALITY OF UNITED STATES TAKEN AS JOKE

Australians Divided on Subject, Says W. G. Conley, Manager of Sydney Herald

There is considerable anti-American sentiment in Australia today, but there are also a great many Australians who believe the United States has the right to steer its own course as concerns neutrality, according to W. G. Conley, general manager of the Sydney Morning Herald, the largest newspaper in Australia.

"What anti-American sentiment exists in Australia now is largely taken as a joke," said Mr. Conley this morning, a few minutes after the liner Niagara had brought him to Honolulu. "They say in Australia now that the price of stationery has gone up owing to the number of notes sent by President Wilson to Germany."

"Generally speaking, most of the Australian people do resent the policy of neutrality pursued by the United States, but there are a great many of us who think America is free to decide for herself whether she will take sides in the war."

Mr. Conley is on his way to London and declined to state just what his mission is there. He said he will visit Vancouver, Portland, Seattle, San Francisco, Chicago and New York, conferring with newspaper publishers, the Associated Press and other news supplying organizations relative to press matters. He also intends to place orders either in Canada or the United States for print paper and supplies.

Mr. Conley represents the Australian Press Association, also the Independent Cable Association. "Our associations enable the Australian papers to receive a modern and comprehensive news service at low rates," he said. "Some of the smaller papers obtain excellent news service for £5 a year."

Mr. Conley's wife will come to Honolulu in the near future to wait here for her husband's return. They will go back to Australia together.

The noted newspaper expert said one of the results of the war, as it affects Australia, is that it has made a crop of newly rich about the same as war orders have added scores of millionaires to the list in America. "Many wool brokers have made fortunes on account of the war," he said. "When the war began they thought they would be ruined. Instead it has made many of them wealthy."

JURORS INDICT FOUR PERSONS; SIX RELEASED

Six persons under arrest by U. S. district court warrants were exonerated today with the return of a partial report to Judge Charles F. Clemons by the federal grand jury. Four indictments and six "no bills" were included in the report, the indictments being placed on secret file pending the arrest of the defendants. "No bills" were found in the cases of the following persons: Guy B. Randell, charged with recruiting persons for foreign service; Leong Chew, having opium in possession; Lau Poo, preparing opium for smoking and having same in possession; Isano Sugio, a statutory, and Tomochi, statutory. The members of the grand jury have been excused until further notice of the court. It is not expected that they will again be called into session until after the arrival of S. C. Huber, the new district attorney, who is due in Honolulu on May 13.

KAMEHAMEHA DAY WILL BE OBSERVED ON MAINLAND

Kamehameha Day will be celebrated in San Francisco this year by a number of Hawaiians now on the mainland. Albert P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, has received word from Fred Asch and Henry Komamau, stating that a celebration will be held on June 10.

It is planned to give a massed orchestra program at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in which all the Hawaiian musicians now on the Pacific coast will take part. The committee announces that this program will be the best ever attempted by Hawaiian musicians. Following the program the musicians will give a public dance, which will include a number of other features making up a real "Night in Hawaii."

LETTERS

NUUANU.

Honolulu, April 27, 1916.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: To one who has no axe to grind, but is interested only in a pure water supply for the city, it seems that those who are criticizing the governor for his attitude in holding up the appropriation for a new water supply should go slow. There might be something in his statement that reservoir No. 4 is bad, that the water in it is " unfit for human consumption." This is not the first time this statement has been made, nor is the governor the first to make the statement. It is not an increased supply we need so much as a pure supply. The city is not suffering for lack of water, but for lack of water that is fit to drink without boiling. At my home, it is a daily occurrence to let the water at times run for five minutes. In other words, frequently the water from the kitchen or bathroom tap is more like bean soup. Let the appropriation be spent for a better supply, and we will willingly stand the increased cost of putting in meters. I. M. M.

PROF. MACCAUGHEY'S LECTURE.

April 27, 1916.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: May I be permitted to correct two points as reported from the address to the Outdoor Circle. First, I suggested the planting of a grove, not a forest, of kou. The ancient village of Honolulu was named Kou, because of a famous grove of these trees near Nuuanu stream. The grove has vanished, and the kou is now very rare on Oahu. It is a beautiful tree, typical of these islands, and I suggested a small grove as a public park and a memento of ancient Honolulu.

Second, and similarly, a grove of tree-ferns, not a forest. The tree-ferns are unique and beautiful plants, typical of Hawaii. The forests in the vicinity of Honolulu have been largely depleted of tree-ferns. The fine groves in the vicinity of Kilauea are well-known. It would be a relatively simple matter to establish a small protected grove in the vicinity of Honolulu, open to the public, and featured in the tourist literature.

Third, the vital points of the address were not reported. They are as follows: The beautification of the American city demands expert supervision; long-term policies (25 to 75 years); and unselfish cooperation.

Very respectfully,
VAUGHAN MACCAUGHEY,
Professor of Botany,
College of Hawaii.

SANITARIUM AT KULA STANDS IN NEED OF BOOKS

An urgent appeal is made for books and other reading matter for Kula, the sanitarium for tuberculous patients on Maui, and for the settlement at Kalaupapa. The Library of Hawaii, while safeguarding the public, can not meet this need through its traveling libraries, as the books sent to these institutions could not be returned. The librarian of the islands department has been authorized through the book committee of the Library of Hawaii to ask for donations of books for both localities.

There are 48 patients, including eight children at Kula sanitarium. The patients represent the following nationalities: Hawaiian, American, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, Filipino, Porto Rican and Italian. Books in these different languages, current fiction, entertaining books in English and magazines containing pictures suitable for scrap books will be acceptable. The books need not necessarily be new but merely in good condition. A collection of books for Kalaupapa has been made on Maui, but further contributions are requested from the other islands. Any one having books which he is willing to donate is requested to leave them at the islands department, Library of Hawaii.

BUILDING PERMITS

N. Hasegawa, owner. Location, Kalaupapa, Aiea, Oahu. Dwelling. 1. Kinsledge, builder. Estimated cost, \$245.

Daniel S. K. Pahu, owner. Location, Ewa side of Liliha street, 600 feet mauka from Judd street. Daniel Pahu, builder. Estimated cost, \$253.

Coyne Furniture Company, owners. Location, Iwilei. Ewa side of Pine street. Dwelling. Coyne Furniture Company, builders. Estimated cost, \$350.

M. Nishimitsu, owner. Location, mauka side of Kukui street, 400 feet Waikiki from Nuuanu street. Dwelling. M. Nishimitsu, builder. Estimated cost, \$450.

W. R. Castle, owner. Location, Ewa side of Miller street, 500 feet mauka from Beretania street. Three dwellings. Lewers & Cooke, architects and builders. Estimated cost, \$3547.50.

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1675 Kalakaua Ave. 2 25.00
1266 Matlock Ave. 2 25.00
9th Ave. (partly furnished) 2 15.00

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