

OUR ISLAND CONTEMPORARIES

A Visitor Hawaii Should Secure.
An excellent suggestion has been made that Dr. A. C. True, director of experiment stations in the department of agriculture, should be invited to Hawaii with the party of Congressmen and other officials coming in May. A visit from Dr. True would be distinctly in order at any time, since the federal government maintains an important experiment station and allied branches in this territory. A visit from him at this particular time would be highly beneficial. There is on foot a plan to amalgamate the experiment station and the College of Hawaii—to work out a system in conjunction with the territorial work. The arguments for the plan have been ably presented and passed upon by the Chamber of Commerce. Congressional action will be needed to perfect the plan and it may not meet with favor in the department of agriculture unless a good deal of first-hand information is placed before the office of experiment stations. To secure a visit from the director of that office would be the best possible move. The federal government's interest in Hawaii is close and vital. It may be taken for granted that the department of agriculture or any other department desires to do what is best for the territory. If there is an argument as to what is best in the present instance, personal inspection will be the quickest and most satisfactory way of getting theory and facts co-ordinated.—Star-Bulletin.

Shaming Hawaii.
Reports have reached Honolulu of the "concession" at the San Francisco exposition that both anger and shame this community. Under the flag of the Territory a number of hula dancers of the "tourist" variety are performing. Those who have seen the exhibition pronounce it a degrading, shameful exhibition, with nothing true to Hawaii about it. If there are Hawaiians willing to degrade their country and their flag, as reported, it seems to be a matter that the local Hawaiian associations might very well take up. A protest, in their name, to the fair authorities would probably end the travesty.—Advertiser.

Show Soldiers Volcano.
The best way for Hilo to settle the argument of production and alleged knocking, is for the Big Island to have her own bureau in Honolulu. This might apply to each island. By the way, if some scheme could be devised whereby the troops on Oahu could visit Hilo and the Volcano in hundred lots, each soldier would become a booster for the Pele Isle. Let the Hilo Board of Trade buy or charter a small steamer, or arrange with the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, and make the round-trip rate so reasonable (just enough to cover cost) that enlisted men could afford to make the delightful journey. A special boat, making two round trips each week, regularly, would handle all the troops on Oahu, in six months or so, by carrying between 100 and 150 men each trip. The troops could arrange it with their officers and among themselves for each expedition. This, as a suggestion, can be improved, like all suggestions. No charge for the idea.—The Service.

The first thing that a motion-picture man should do in order to insure a successful run for his production is to write a letter to the newspapers signed "Mother" or "Shocked," demanding, in the name of social purity, that said picture be prohibited from being shown.—Tropic Topics.

Hannestad's Going Regretted.
The departure of Mr. S. E. Hannestad from Kaunoi must be regarded as a community misfortune, the only recompense for which is the promise that he may be improving his own business status in larger fields. Kaunoi loses one of her most valuable young citizens.—Garden Island.

Kaunoi Cut Out Wireless.
Kaunoi people have had a week of experience without the daily wireless service, and have probably missed it a great deal. From Lihue to Kekaha, except for Friday, the people have been in ignorance of the important world happenings. This is not as it should be. We should keep abreast of the times, and cannot hope to do so unless we keep abreast of the news and world happenings.

An Open Letter
You are no doubt very generally aware that a plan of Teachers Insurance or Retirement Allowance has been proposed and is under consideration. Ultimately it is expected that this will come up before the Legislature. The favorable consideration by the Legislature of any such plan will depend absolutely on the attitude of the teachers themselves. Nothing would "snow it under" more effectually than indifference on their part. It is surely unnecessary to impress on you the significance of this measure for your future welfare; that must be evident on the face of it. Accordingly it is "up to" you teachers of the Territory to inform yourselves as to the proposed plan, to consider it carefully, and, in case you approve of it, to express that approval in no uncertain terms. And—the time is short.
J. M. F. D. GATE.
Lihue, Kauai, March 7, 1915.

Hysteria has often been mistaken for patriotism.

penings. There was no easier and better way to do that than by the wireless service; and it should have been kept up. With the beginning of good weather in Russian and other parts of Europe, the most startling features of the present war will be developed, and Kaunoi should be in a position to keep in close, daily touch with these events. As the situation now stands, we are behind—and will stay behind.
We would like to see some strong and united move started to revive the daily wireless service, and to keep it going at least until the war is over; it would mean trouble and no profit to this office, but we are always willing to stand our share in keeping the island up-to-date and in providing the public with its reasonable requirements in the way of news.—Garden Island.

Roasting County Attorney.
The action of the county attorney in peremptorily overriding an indictment of the Grand Jury calls for a public explanation by the former. He may feel that he "doesn't have to," under the law; but it is the policy of enlightened communities to have its public business open to inspection. We know of no parallel to this particular case; but we have heard of Grand Juries taking cognizance of the acts of public officials.—Garden Island.

Two Missed Features.
The Carnival management in Honolulu, for various reasons, has dropped two of the best features of the mid-winter show. One is the burning of Pilihia and the other the pa-u riders' parade. The former was dropped several years ago, after only one production, but it was one of the best and most original ideas that have yet developed since the first Floral Parade. As carried out under the direction of James Wilder some years ago it was a unique spectacle, one of the kind that carries with it a happy meaning inculcating the Carnival spirit and it seemed almost to force that spirit upon the vast crowd that followed the monster Pilihia to his death at the stake. What better way of inaugurating a week's fun? As for the pa-u riders, they were the distinctively Hawaiian feature of the last carnivals, as of others, and they live in the memory of those who saw them, Hawaii people and visitors alike, as perhaps the most striking, graceful and interesting feature of the parade. Though the parade itself has been dropped for reasons which seem sufficient, some place in the general program of outdoor spectacles should be found for the pa-u riders. In addition to their value as a part of the show it might be mentioned that, as they represent all the islands, they help to stimulate inter-island interest in the carnival.—Hilo Tribune.

Prefers Hawaii.
Dr. Goodhue has received a flattering offer of partnership with a busy Los Angeles practitioner, who knew of the doctor when he was in Los Angeles several years ago. He guarantees him \$10,000 a year for five years under contract, the work being the diagnosis of disease. "I know a good thing and a good man when I see him," wrote the proposer, "and I want you to come Dec. 7, if you can—no conditions, references or preliminaries necessary."
Dr. Goodhue demonstrates anew his 'aloha' for Hawaii by refusing the offer.—Kohala Midget.

Question of Road Cost.
We understand that a contract to lay macadam road at fifty cents a square yard has been offered. The cost as laid down by days' work, under the road overseer, has been about \$1.75 a square yard. If we can get three times as much road for the same money, we ought to jump at the chance.—Kohala Midget.

Hilo would get no benefit from any combination of tourist agencies in Honolulu. The Haleakala and Kilauaea trips would be featured on some kind of a cheap style round ticket, but the city of Hilo business men would be no better off than at present.—Hawaii Herald.

Death of Mrs. Needham
Mrs. Susan Needham, a one time resident of Maui, died on Tuesday of this week at her home at College Hills, Honolulu. She was 81 years of age, and for some time has been in failing health.
Mrs. Needham was the widow of W. G. Needham, one of the early owners of the Hana plantation. She came to the Islands in 1861, immediately after her marriage, from her birthplace, Perry, Ohio.
The first ten years of her life in Hawaii were spent on Maui at Hana, at Makawao and later at Waikuku, where her husband conducted a store. Later she resided in Honolulu and was for many years a teacher in the old Fort street school. She was a charter member of the Honolulu Methodist church and always maintained a deep and affectionate interest in the work. Three children survive her, Harriet Needham, principal of Lihue school; Mrs. Harcourt Peck of Los Angeles, Cal., and William W. Needham of Sacramento, Cal.

SAMPLE BALLOT PRIMARY ELECTION, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1915

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

TO VOTE FOR A PERSON MAKE A X WITH A BLACK LEAD PENCIL IN THE SPACE OPPOSITE HIS NAME TO THE RIGHT OF THE BLACK LINE.

No ke koho ana i kekahi mea, e kaha i X (kaha pe'a) me ka penikala eleele ma ke kowa ma-o aku o kona inoa ma ka aoao akau o ka laina eleele.

COUNTY OFFICERS

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN	NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC
CHAIRMAN AND EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS	
VOTE FOR ONE ONLY KOHO NO HOOKAHI	
COPP, GEO. (KEOKI)	
KALAMA, SAMUEL E.	
KALUA, JOHN W.	

SUPERVISORS

VOTE FOR FOUR KOHO NO EHA	
DRUMMOND, ROMAO A. (KULUMUNA)	BURNS, JERRY (KELE)
FLEMING, DAVID T. (KEWIKI)	COCKETT, PIA (PIA KOKE)
HAIA, W. P.	NAKI, PAIA
KAHOOKELE, J. K.	RAYMOND, J. H. (KAUKA)
KALINO, JOHN	
MAXWELL, GEO. W. (KEOKI MAKUWELA)	
MORTON, EDGAR (MOKANA)	
NAKALEKA, J.	
PALI, PHILIP	
UAHINUI, JOSEPH N.	
WEIGHT, GEORGE (KEOKI)	

COUNTY SHERIFF

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY KOHO NO HOOKAHI	
CROWELL, CLEMENT (KELEMANA KOLOWELA)	
LAKE, CHAS. (KALE LEKA)	

COUNTY CLERK

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY KOHO NO HOOKAHI	
KAAE, WM. FRED	
KEOLA, JAMES N. K.	

COUNTY AUDITOR

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY KOHO NO HOOKAHI	
WILCOX, CHARLES (K. WILIKOKI)	

COUNTY ATTORNEY

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY KOHO NO HOOKAHI	
BEVINS, E. R. (KEIKI O KAHULUI)	MURPHY, EUGENE
CASE, D. H.	

COUNTY TREASURER

VOTE FOR ONE ONLY KOHO NO HOOKAHI	
BALDWIN, L. M. (MANE BALAUWINA)	