

The Hawaiian Star

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the HAWAIIAN STAR NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Local, per annum\$ 8.00
Foreign, per annum 12.00

Payable in Advance.

Entered at Post Office at Honolulu, Hawaii, as second class mail matter.

Subscribers who do not get their papers regularly will confer a favor by notifying the Star Office; Telephone 365.

The Supreme Court of The Territory of Hawaii has declared both THE HAWAIIAN STAR (daily) and THE SEMI-WEEKLY STAR newspapers of general circulation throughout the Territory of Hawaii, "suitable for advertising proceedings, orders, judgments and decrees entered or rendered in the Courts of the Territory of Hawaii."

Letters to THE HAWAIIAN STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE HAWAIIAN STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

GEORGE F. HENSHALLMANAGER

THURSDAY.....JANUARY 21, 1909

WORK FOR A SUBSIDY!

It is true that the American coastwise shipping regulations were not framed with any expectation that they would ever apply to Hawaii, but it is not true that their application, under the theory of the law, as we are told, is "absurd." The law prohibits any foreign vessels from doing business between two American ports, no matter how far apart. But for its provisions steamers under foreign flags might be doing the carrying trade between San Francisco and Portland, or even the passenger business across the bay from San Francisco to Oakland. The law applies to vessels leaving the Sound for the long voyage round the Horn to Atlantic ports,—far greater distance than from San Francisco to Hawaii and no more to be considered as "coastwise" business than the Hawaii business. The idea is, to keep the business for American vessels. The principle therefore applies just as much to Hawaii business as to the business between San Francisco and Portland,—or between Honolulu and Hilo. That this is true is shown by the fact that one of the first matters taken up when the Philippines were acquired was discussion of how far it was just to proceed with the application of coastwise regulations to those distant islands. The regulations are framed on principles that apply here just as much as the tariff and, EXCEPT ON A SHOWING OF EMERGENCY, we have no more right asking to be relieved of them than we have to ask to be allowed to get our European imports without paying duty at the local custom house.

Japanese steamers might enter the carrying trade between San Francisco and Portland and quickly put the Americans out of business. Subsidized Japanese ferry boats, with cheap labor, could soon cut rates and drive the American ferry boats from San Francisco harbor, or they could enter the Mississippi and gobble all the business. Just in the same way they will get all the business here, unless there is protection to American vessels. As it is, the carrying trade between American ports is absolutely reserved for American vessels, and very properly so. This measure of protection is naturally adequate for ordinary coasting work, but is not enough to sustain American shipping on the high seas. The remedy is to add to it the further assistance of subsidies, which Japanese vessels already have. So, it may once again be repeated, a subsidy is the permanent relief we should work for. If we ask other relief pending the time when a subsidy can begin to take effect, that is another matter,—merely an emergency request not affecting the general principle, which is that Hawaii's voice should be for the protection and encouragement of American shipping, by both subsidy and coastwise regulations.

CHINESE REPATRIATION MOVEMENT.

There is a Chinese repatriation movement on the mainland. One instance of it is where four Chinese reformers from Canton, with credentials from their provincial government, are advising their countrymen to return home. At the same time they are looking for capital with which to develop the industries that are being established in their native land. They predict a general fitting that will leave but few Chinese in America in ten years hence. It is represented by them that, as there was once good reason for their leaving home for western countries, there is equally good reason now to return and assist in the development of their own country.

China will be quite capable, it is claimed, of supporting her own population, and will be self-contained and independent. The United States and Canada, the reformers say, are good countries for their students to visit and learn all that modern science can teach them; but, having obtained this knowledge, they should make use of it in the building up of their own nation, with its new industries, and in promoting the advancement of their educational system. It is estimated that there are one thousand Chinese students in America and Europe, two-thirds of these being in North America.

The finest and fastest vessels on this course of travel are under a foreign flag and under a free-for-all competitive system.—Advertiser.

This is very far indeed from being correct. The truth is shown by the following figures of subsidies paid by the Japanese government to steamship lines:

Australian line	\$235,599
European line	1,331,664
Seattle line	315,740
San Francisco line	504,912
Service to remote islands	765,925
Service on coast and rivers of China	398,400
Encouragement of shipbuilding	397,653
Service on Asiatic coasts	263,940
Service on Sea of Japan	174,798
Helkaido steamship line	69,720
Tairen steamship line	69,720
Service from Kageshima to remote islands	11,354
Ogasawara steamship line	7,709
Okinawa-Sakishima steamship line	4,482
Service to Idzu Islands	2,764
Service to Oki Islands	2,680
Steamship service to remote islands	2,680
Service from Ogasawara to remote islands	756
Total	\$4,585,176

Accusing The Star of being on both sides of the suspension question because it urges that Hawaii, even if asking a temporary suspension of coastwise shipping regulations, should join the campaign for a subsidy as the permanent remedy for our difficulties, the Advertiser makes a great parade of an interview with Governor Cleghorn, of which the gist is the following sentence: "Get a ship subsidy if possible, but in the meanwhile get something that will at once relieve the condition we are suffering under." It seems that Governor Cleghorn is on both sides too, according to the Advertiser view. But we think that nearly everyone else who has considered the matter is in the

same position, so Cleghorn need not worry any more than The Star does over the accusation.

It is time, as the President points out, for the American shipping interest to rise to its opportunities; and it is provided in the Hawaiian relief bill that, when they do, the exemption given these Islands shall lapse.—Advertiser.
It appears that the President is on both sides too. Also the author of the "relief bill."

The Star, as usual, has got on both sides of the coastwise question and is as happy as old Janus himself.—Advertiser.
Janus? How about the attitude the Advertiser wants Honolulu to take,—we believe in Protection on sugar because we are in the sugar business, but we don't believe in Protection to American shipping because we are not in the ocean steamship business."

The meeting at the Young Hotel tomorrow to discuss the coastwise regulations and their possible suspension should be a large one. Many citizens have differing views on the subject, and there is nothing like getting together and talking such matters over. It is probable that there is a strong preponderance of opinion in favor of efforts to get a suspension of the coastwise laws in some such way as not to interfere with subsidy plans to aid American shipping. The subsidy matter, beyond question, is not to be acted on by this Congress in an event.

HOW CAMERAPHONE DOES THE WORK

In reproducing the picture and vocal record at exactly the same rate of speed, the moving picture machine is placed as usual at the back of the Opera House while the talking machine is located back of the screen.

The weight-driven mechanism of the talking machine is coupled to a revolving electric device which serves to produce a current, and this current is sent to the moving picture machine. In the latter there is mounted an electric motor, which drives the machine. As this motor receives current from the electric device on the talking machine, its speed is exactly the same as that of the talking machine. By this means is established a perfect concordance between the two operators. This great novelty will open at the Opera House next Saturday evening. Seats are on sale at Bergstrom Music Co. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

TO OPEN RUBBER LAND IN NAHIKU

Governor Frear, after an interview with Commissioner Pratt this morning, announced that a number of lots,

CANAVARRO IS PHILANTHROPIST

Portuguese Consul General Canavarro is a philanthropist. He has just imported from far away Japan a couple of dozen pretty and useful little birds, the name of which he does not know, but the usefulness of which he is certain. He believes that many more birds, birds of different varieties, should be brought into this country to attack pestiferous insects including mosquitoes. The only problem that is at present confronting the thoughtful consul is whether the birds imported will thrive in this climate. Six died on the voyage.

Maybe fifteen in all, in the heart of the Nahiku rubber country, would be opened for settlement under the new agreement" plan. An application for one of them having been received, it was thought well to put them all up. Their area is about eight acres and upward.

A NON-PERSUADER.

"Do you expect people to believe all you say?"
"No," answered the disappointed orator. "I'm beginning to feel that I'm lucky if there are as many agreeing with me at the end of a speech as there were at its beginning."—Washington Star.

Rubberset

The brush that holds the bristles. None of them leave the handle, they are there for keeps. Our stock is large and the assortment varied. We invite inspection.

BENSON, SMITH & CO.
LIMITED
HOTEL AND FORT STREETS.

Opera House

Saturday Jan. 23rd

FIRST APPEARANCE IN HONOLULU OF THE

Cameraphone

THE MACHINE THAT TALKS, SINGS, AND ACTS.
Tickets on Sale at Bergstrom Music Co. Prices, 15c, 25c, 35c, and 50c.

DOG COLLARS

Large ones, small ones, narrow ones, broad ones. Collars for hunting dogs and collars for lap dogs

Collars that will make a cur look like a dog and collars that will make a pure bred have that feeling of scorn for all other dogs.

And then those collars for cats and then more collars, and all of them just at hand this week per "Virginian."

Dog tax time is here, give your dog a new collar to go with the 1909 tag.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd

RICHEST PUREST MILK ALPINE

(Unsweetened).

It keeps in any weather for any time. It makes everything taste better.

Ask For ALPINE MILK

LET OUR WATCHES BE YOUR WATCHWORD

Our High Grade Watches do not need much watching. They are Reliable, Safe and Guaranteed.

REPAIRING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

H. CULMAN

1064-1066 Fort Street.

REGAL SHOES FOR WOMEN

Newest Styles
Perfect Fit



\$3.50

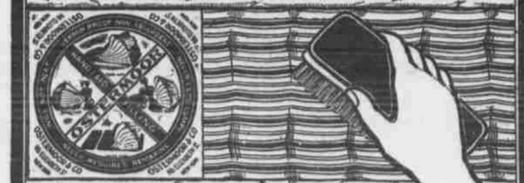
For Men

And perfect fit is just as desirable in a man's shoe; perfect fit and correct style and wearing quality. You won't find them in any other shoe made today at the price of Regals.

Regal Shoe Store

McCandless Building, Corner King and Bethel Sts.

OSTERMOOR



YOU CAN WASH THE MATTRESS BEARING THIS LABEL

Soap, water and a brush are all that is needed to keep the outside of an Ostermoor Mattress sweet and clean. The inside never needs attention. Costs nothing for repairs. An occasional "outing" in the sun keeps it fresh and new, because it is built (not stuffed) of elastic, fibrous Ostermoor sheets. It cannot sag, lump nor pack like hair.

Make sure you get the genuine Ostermoor. Note the label put there to protect you against worthless imitations.

FOR SALE BY
J. HOPP & CO.



Developing AND Printing

We turn out none but the best class of work.

We do our best to satisfy our customers in every way.

We understand Developing and Printing, and will give you the best print that could be made from your film or negative.

Rush Orders

are given our best attention.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

LIMITED.

FORT STREET.

Don't Use Glasses

Unless you need them and when you do need them be sure they fit you—We will give you a thorough examination, and if you don't need glasses will tell you; if you do will sell you the best.

H. F. WICHMAN & CO. LTD

Optical Dep.

DR. F. SCHURMANN
Optician.

STEINWAY

STARR AND OTHER PIANOS.
THAYER PIANO CO.
156 Hotel St., Opp. Young Hotel.
Phone 218.
TUNING GUARANTEED.

PAPER

All kinds WRAPPING PAPERS and TWINES, PRINTING and WRITING PAPERS.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN PAPER & SUPPLY CO. LTD.

GEO. G. GUILD, General Manager.
Fort and Queen Streets.
Honolulu. PHONE 410

FOR SALE.

French Ranges—Brick setting sizes 4 ft. to 9 feet at right prices. Set up ready for a fire. Zinc lined Redwood Bath tubs complete. Wind mill force pumps, all brass cylinders. Large variety of special pipe and fittings. Prompt attention to job work in plumbing.

EMMELUTH & CO., LTD.
Phone 211. 145 King Street

Your Chance

TO BUY

SILKS

AT A

Fraction

OF THEIR WORTH.

AT

EHLERS

Latest Paquin Models

FOR

The Swellest Gowns

Davison

YOUNG BUILDING ROOM 72

PRIMO BEER

GET A BEAUTIFUL FRAME for your Xmas picture gifts. Beautiful suggestions in Frames. Hand carved and others.

PACIFIC PICTURE FRAMING CO.