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DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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DANIEL LOGAN EDITOR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1910.

THE LOOSE VOTE.

Transportation is the biggest word in the Republican campaign lexicon.

It is important that every Republican vote possible be polled. In other words, every Republican voter should go, or be fetched, to the polls on Tuesday.

There is a large block of third party votes loose, of which account must be taken. Three tickets were in the field last election, only in a few cases the same candidates being supported by the Republican and the Laborala party.

For each of these loose votes liable to go against the Republican party this year, the Republicans should bring up a vote to balance it. No doubt a large proportion of the loose votes will go Republican, for hitherto the third party has been more bitter against the Democrats than against the Republicans. Still, there is not room for overconfidence on this score upon the present occasion.

A few comparisons between the situation two years ago and that of today may be useful to consider.

Last election there were three full tickets for senators and the Democrats won two out of three seats contested. This year the third party senatorial ticket lacks only a candidate for the short term. There is therefore a loose vote out for one senatorship.

Two years ago there were three representative tickets in each district. Now a third party appears only in the fourth district, where in 1908 the Republicans elected their full ticket.

There were three candidates for mayor last election and the Democrats won. This year it is a straight fight between Republicans and Democrats. Achi, the third party man then, is supporting the Republican now.

Three tickets for supervisors were in the field, the third party having two of the Republican candidates on its ticket. One Democrat was elected.

The Democrats elected the sheriff with two men running against him. This year only two parties are contending for the important office.

Two years ago the Democratic candidates for attorney, treasurer and clerk each had two men against him. The Republican candidates for clerk and Honolulu deputy sheriff were also on the Laborala ticket. Both the treasurer and the deputy sheriff were elected by the Democrats. On the present occasion there are no third party candidates for the municipal executive offices. Here again is the loose vote factor. Which party will get it or balance failures in doing so?

The answer will come largely in the hustling done for the lazy vote on election day.

Eight days after the election there will be a meeting at the Capitol which should have great importance in the development of the Territory. Reference is to the conference of conservationists appointed to coincide with the annual convention of the sugar planters. Forestry, the proper use of our lands, the conservation of health, the development of water power, the husbanding of water and the artesian water resources are the topics to be discussed, by men well qualified to speak from study and practice. The meeting will be public.

Andrew E. Cox ought to be returned as sheriff by a decisive majority. It is pleasing to hear that his chances are improving every day. The police force needs a shaking up and the department a reform in methods. Mr. Cox is well qualified for these tasks, both by temperament and official experience. His integrity is above suspicion. Republicans have no excuse for bolting their ticket on the shrievalty.

OUTRAGE AGAINST LAW.

(Communicated.)

Yesterday's sensational shooting episode gave rise to general discussion throughout the city, and many and warm were the arguments which were raised as to the ethics of the actions of both men. Even admitting that Driver had been guilty of the relationship alleged with Mrs. McQuaid, it does not follow that McQuaid was justified in resorting to the use of firearms to revenge himself upon his wife and her alleged lover. The unwritten law generally was urged to condone McQuaid's actions; self-defense is the excuse given for Driver, but neither the unwritten law nor self-defense is a sufficient excuse for imperiling the safety of the general public. Fortunately, no one outside the principals in yesterday's fracas was injured, a happy circumstance which was due to good fortune and not to the efforts of either McQuaid or Driver. A more callous disregard for the lives of the citizens of Honolulu could hardly be imagined than the spectacle of an enraged man chasing another and emptying a revolver at him in the direction of a street car, as he ran; or the sight of the pursued wheeling around and firing at his assailant.

With the question of the guilt of either man we are not concerned, nor is it of our desire to discuss the relation which Mrs. McQuaid bears to the occurrence. We desire to draw the attention of every citizen in this community to the disregard of our laws, both the laws of God and the laws of man. "Thou shalt not kill!" Nothing could be more emphatic than that, and no law on our statute books is more sacred. Guilty or innocent, every man who lives in the midst of us must be accorded a trial; and the aggrieved party can obtain all the redress the law allows by taking steps through the proper channels, steps which will not endanger the lives of other and unoffending citizens.

It is idle to reply that the law does not provide an adequate remedy in certain cases, for to that there can be but one answer, and that in the shape of a cross question: Who makes the laws? Citizens of the Territory of Hawaii elect of their own volition senators and representatives who assemble but for the purpose of making laws for the well governing of the territory, and to the people belongs the right to send to the legislature such men as will carry out their wishes in this respect. If there is no redress by law, the fault lies with the people, but none the less that does not confer the right upon any one man, or upon any set of men, to take it upon himself or themselves to administer what to their minds may be justice.

The disregard of laws is a standing reproach to any community, but an isolated case may be passed over without comment where it is apparent that the act was performed under the strain of undue excitement, mental distress, or acute agony. But where, as on this occasion, the principle is defended on the ground that the injured husband is entitled to await his chance and shoot down like a dog the

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

If there's anything the matter, anything that's in a plight, let us hold a little "congress" and we'll surely make it right. We've adjusted many troubles since the congress had begun; we THE CONGRESS have straightened out the prisons on a highly moral plan; with our irrigation congress we have saved the creeks and ponds, and the bankers held a congress in the interests of bonds; and dry farmers held a congress with proceedings duly dry, and a conservation congress made the fur and feathers fly. Let us hold a congress often and attend it in a troop, and we'll have a picture taken in a gay and joyous group, and we'll make some windy speeches, and we'll call each other hons, and we'll overpower reporters if they do not flee like fawns. And we'll talk about our waters, and we'll talk about our wood, and we'll stand up for the Uplift and the fine old Larger Good. Oh, we'll chase some sinful Berli to its dark and noisome den, then we'll pay our own expenses and come toddling home again!

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WALT MASON.

party responsible for the domestic trouble, it is surely time for all law-abiding citizens to take such steps as will prevent the repetition of such an affray as occurred yesterday. To protect the sanctity of the home is the wish of all true citizens, and the law provides a penalty for all transgressions against that sanctity.

JAPANESE PERCENTAGE OF INCREASE HERE IS SMALLEST

The following table shows the percentages of increase of the different races comprising the population of Hawaii, during the past ten years:

Race	Increase	Percentage
Hawaiians	12.42	
Port-Hawaiians	59.08	
Portuguese	42.23	
Spanish	New	
Porto Ricans	New	
Other Caucasians	38.83	
Japanese	30.35	
Chinese	15.77	
All others	153.20	
Net increase	24.62	

CHOICE OF MEN.

EDITOR STAR: I wish to say that, while I know but little about politics, or the men who are running for office, I am, nevertheless, like most other men, anxious to see only good men elected.

When I say good men, I mean men of principle, of honor, and honesty and ability. Men who have the true welfare of this city and country at heart, and who will stand up for what is right no matter who or what ever may oppose them.

I wish to say further that no man that has proved false to his trust and has opposed or obstructed any good measure, or ordinance, for selfish or political reasons is fit to fill an office of any kind. What we want are men of high character, who are perfectly fearless and who cannot be influenced by the unscrupulous or the unprincipled men or truckle obsequiously to any man or set of men whatever.

It goes without saying that a man who is after graft, or who cares more for holding down his job than he does for the true welfare of the city and country at large, is unfit for an office of any kind. Again, men who have proved themselves true to their trust, and have fought and labored for what is right and whatever is for the best interest of this city and country should be sustained and kept in office. For while there is always a possibility of a new man doing better than his predecessor, there is always the same possibility of his doing worse.

At any rate, we should show our confidence and our appreciation of men of worth and ability, and who have proved their honesty and their good intention by many worthy acts, as well as what is for the best interest of the people, and the poor as well as the rich.

It is said that the kind of men that are elected and who represent the people always reflects the spirit or sentiment of the people that elected them, whether good or bad; so the people have only themselves to blame if they are not well represented.

GEO. OSBORNE.

COMEDIAN FOR EMPIRE.

Will Lochrane, the celebrated Scotch comedian, arrived this morning in the Nippon Maru from the Orient.

and will appear at the Empire theater for a season, beginning Monday evening. He is just finishing a world-tour, having made a hit everywhere. His "The Wedding Bells Were Ringin'," "I Wonder if the Sergeant Knows," and "The Agitator" (the latter having no reference to soap box politicians, however.) Mr. Lochrane will be a great addition to the Empire's big program, and it is certain that he will please the public.

MARINE REPORT.

Saturday, November 5.
San Francisco—Sailed November 4, S. S. Virginian, for Salina Cruz.
San Francisco—Nov. 5, 1 p. m. U. S. A. T. Sheridan, for Honolulu.
Port Gamble—Sailed Nov. 4, Sch. Camano for Hawaiian Islands.
Vancouver—Sailed Nov. 4, S. S. Makura, for Honolulu.
Seattle—Arrived Nov. 5, S. S. Columbian, from San Francisco.

There was a large gathering on the naval dock at nine this morning when the U. S. lighthouse tender Kukul sailed for Pearl Harbor, having on board Admiral G. P. Roes, U. S. N., Admiral Yashiro, Japan, and a number of American and Japanese naval officers.

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