

THE HAWAIIAN STAR

Published every afternoon (except Sunday) by the Hawaiian Star Newspaper Association, Ltd., McCandless Building, Bethel street, Honolulu.

WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR
FRIDAY APRIL 28, 1911

TOURIST TRADE.

There are places that live by the tourist trade and are immensely well-to-do. For instance, Florida. There is more money for Florida in tourists than there is in crops, for tourists pay the most for climate which the seller gets for nothing and throws in with roofage and food. Bermuda enriches itself from tourists, not from early potatoes and onions and Easter lily bulbs. The Bahamas, without tourists, would be as poor and negligible as Hayti and San Domingo. Jamaica would simply be a banana patch and a minor sugar field.

In California the great sources of revenue are first, tourists, part of whom are always investors; second, oil; third, fruits; fourth, gold; fifth, commerce. In one year the revenue from tourists was greater than that of oil and gold combined. To Europe the American tourist class is worth \$150,000,000 a year, a sum of gigantic size, which, divided between all kinds of retail expenditure, vitalizes and invigorates all the arteries of European trade.

But the tourist business on the American side of the Atlantic has not all been clear sailing. California's earthquake record is a detriment to it. So is Jamaica's. And Florida is given to frost-biting its northern guests. These things cannot be escaped. The peril or the discomfort is likely to come again at any time; and the consciousness of that keeps tourist trade, immense as it generally is, from becoming all that it might otherwise be.

Hawaii also has a good tourist trade and its drawbacks do not include any of the others or any that are not avoidable. Frosts are unknown in the Hawaiian tourist belt. Earthquakes are few and far between; and the legends of Oahu, where Honolulu is located, contain no sign of seismic destruction. In regard to the health rate, the Surgeon-General of the Army counts Oahu as the second healthiest place for troops in the United States, an Alaskan post being the first. The only drawbacks are imported maladies that sometimes become epidemic and the lack of enough sea transportation.

But both obstacles may be overcome—one by keeping Honolulu scrupulously clean; another by relieving this port of the operation of the coastwise laws until such time as American lines can do the whole business. For the one purpose all that is needed is attentive sanitation; for the other, the control of the lower House by the Democrats and influence in the upper House of insurgents and of Republicans already committed to the Hawaiian relief measure is propitious. Public cleanliness has had a great impetus; and it may easily be that we can hope, on the merits of a plea which has already impressed the high protectionists in Congress, to secure the united aid of the low-protectionists towards solving our transportation problems.

It would be worth while, for then enough tourists could be had to tax our facilities the year around.

WORK FOR NATIVE LEADERS.

Considering that the death-rate among Hawaiians is largely the result of their own carelessness, it seems to this journal that the various societies, with long names, might well make nursing, diet and sanitation the chief object of their being.

The Hawaiian mothers ought to be taught, for one thing, that poi mixed with flour is no food for babes and that raw or spoiled fish is no food for anybody.

All Hawaiians ought to be taught that creek water is generally dangerous, and that any water is the safer for being boiled.

They ought to be made to understand that sitting in a draught or wearing damp clothes is about the easiest way known to bring on tuberculosis; and that consulting kahunas or praying to their household gods is no remedy.

The white people, the district nurses, the doctors, the Palama Settlement folks, the Board of Health, do what they can to instruct the poor natives in these matters, and the schools are at work on the same question; but the native societies, representing the intelligent leadership of the race, could do more than all put together if they would.

There could be, as Adjutant General Jones says, no better place for a fine armory than the concrete livery site waikiki of the Judiciary building. The place is central, spacious, and the stable now on the ground is an affront to its vicinage. Honolulu may never get a civic center, but it had better do what it can to surround the Executive and Judiciary buildings, in the spaces not reserved for trees and lawns, with structures, worth the while.

The gas theory of explosion in the Los Angeles Times office when no part of the building was so closed as to confine escaping gas does not, however, explain the coincidental attempt to destroy Editor Otis' home with dynamite.

The raid of the union sailors on the schooner Slade is simply an illustration of the union labor spirit wherever it gets a foothold.

Berger's socialist scheme to abolish most of the United States government will do no harm unless the Republican party accepts it ten or fifteen years from now and calls it Republican Progressiveness.

The four hundred local "Hons" have been largely added to by this Legislature. There are enough of them on the whole to fully account for calling this place "Hon"olulu.

Speaking of Abe Ruef, convict-preacher, nobody ought to forget that "when the Devil was sick the Devil a monk would be, but when the Devil got well, devil a monk was he."

It is all right enough if the Queen who started the revolution of 1895 gets a big increase of pension, for Uncle John Cummins to have back his fine.

They call the California law-makers the "Led-Horse Legislature," so our own need not feel badly over being put into the water-buffalo class.

Joshua Tucker has done the hard work of the Land Commissioner years enough to entitle him to the job and the salary.

Perhaps the parents of the children in the "other schools" will have something to say about the proposed transfers.

Let us hope that Abe Ruef's Bible class will be such a success at San Quentin that the authorities will keep him there.

We told you long ago that Juarez was about the safest place in Mexico. Tia Juana is the next safest.

Perhaps Mazatlan never heard of the armistice.

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

I met the man who owns the mill, joy riding with a coachful, and stopped his motor on the hill, and said to him, reproachful: "A hundred damsels weave and spin, for you, for paltry wages; and will they all be fastened in when fire around them rages?" "I guess," he said, in accents hurt, "I guess they will be, sonny; for human lives are cheap as dirt, but fire escapes cost money. The people do not realize the burden rich men carry; the way my hard-earned money flies would paralyze Old Harry. My auto always needs repairs, my yacht is always yawning for coats of paint or easy chairs or miles of silken awning. To talk of fire escapes for mills is really rather funny, for human lives are cheap as pills, but fire escapes cost money. My bills for wines alone, my friend, would scare you into trances, and there are suppers without end, and forty kinds of dances. A trip to Europe every year requires a lot of hoodle, and gems I bring to loved ones here all cost like Yankee Doodle. I cannot throw my scads away on mill equipment, sonny; for human lives are cheap as hay, but fire escapes cost money."

Copyright, 1910, by Geo. Matthew Adams. WALT MASON.

Will the grand jury of Hilo find something to interest it in the school case?

Does the dynamite section of the Federation of Labor have its headquarters in Indianapolis?

Madero does not seem to be able to carry his own ward on the armistice issue.

A crow doesn't become white even when whitewashed.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

MAJOR CAMARA—No parents can be blamed if children are kept from school after the decision given by the board of education in the Hilo matter.

A. W. EAMES—I think that an outrage was committed when the men accused of blowing up the Los Angeles Times building were taken away from Indiana without extradition.

ARCHIE SMITHIES—Three others besides myself, are going to write to that girl in North Carolina, who enclosed her address in a sack of Bull Durham tobacco that I bought a few days ago.

HARBOR OFFICER CARTER—The bums are all leaving the waterfront now. There are not many left. There would not be any if there were enough deepsea ships coming this way to take them off.

CHARLEY WILSON—The girl Margaret ought to be brought before the grand jury at Hilo and if the story she is said to have told Mrs. Compton is true, the fact should be used as a basis of indictment.

PAUL SUPER—The new secretary for the boy's department of the Y. M. C. A. comes with the highest of credentials. We were just in time to get him, for he was considering offers from India and Wisconsin, but chose fair Hawaii.

JAMES FOX—If the City Planning Mill wants to put wood in front of its place, why doesn't it put it lengthwise, so that it would not be in the way. There is an excellent cement sidewalk there, and people cannot use it.

LORRIN ANDREWS—We had already given the bond for \$300 for the return to Fiji of the firewalker if the shipping agents would bring him here, but still he has not been granted a passage. They got the bond immediately they told us the amount required.

CHARLIE CHILLINGWORTH—I think the match between the Stars and the Japanese on Sunday will be a fine game, and I fancy the Stars stand a good even chance. The Japanese are practicing well, but the Stars are brainy players. It is no more than an even money chance.

PURSER BARNETT, S. S. Makura—I suppose that the reason why the agents of the Canadian-Australian line will not take the Indian firewalker away from Fiji is because the British government demands a bond of \$500 that he will be returned to the place whence he was taken.

CAPTAIN F. D. WALKER—The "goonies" you see on the high seas about here are albatross. The brown kind are called the "sooty albatross," and the white ones with black wings are the "northern albatross," both inferior in size to the "southern albatross," the wings of which have an eighteen-foot spread.

HUGH McINTYRE—It wasn't our Starkey who was in partnership with Janion, but one of an elder breed. The Starkey we had here seven or eight years ago was not a partner. He lives at Bourneymouth now on the big money he made in Ewa and every now and then runs down to London in a jockey suit.

E. M. EHRHORN—I see that Professor Gilmore has been elected a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. I have been a fellow of that for twelve years,

and I have often thought that it would be a good thing to have some little social functions of the fellows here, as there are a lot of them.

REPRESENTATIVE AFFONSO—I am very sorry to see that the board of education rendered a Scotch verdict in regard to the Hilo High School scandal. It satisfied nobody and reflected no credit on the education department. I think Richmond will have no more usefulness in this field of school labor.

FEDERAL OFFICER—I have a hunch that when the school appointments are made in June, Richmond's name will not be among those re-appointed. I believe that is the manner in which the board of education wishes to get out of this Hilo affair. They brought in a Scotch verdict for fear of possible damage suits, I think.

FRED TURRILL—What the legislature needed more than anything else was healthy opposition. As it was, there was too much of the business of shoving things through, like putting stuff through a mill, letting the machinery do the work without any too much consideration. There should have been a few Democrats discreetly scattered among the legislators. We will remedy this defect next time.

CHARLES BARRON—This legislature is like all the others. It has not done anything at all except to kill itself by not putting through the belt road scheme for Oahu and it has committed political suicide by throwing out the two dollar a day maintenance proposition. Belt roads are wanted everywhere. Oahu has the worst roads of the whole of the islands. I know, because I have been over them all. I am now going out to organize the Democrats in these islands.

CHARLES BARRON—I am going to get Jimmie Fitzgerald up from Australia to race against Soldier King and all the cracks here that you've got. The idea is to put Soldier King and Fitzgerald in a relay race, and then put say three others of the best you've got here against them. King and Fitzgerald will each go the fifteen miles while the other three will do five miles each. I tell you it will be the best racing ever seen here. It may be before July 4, but if not, Fitzgerald will be here by Independence Day, and will race at the Maul sports.

MARSTON CAMPBELL—I am very jealous of the right of this territorial government to carry out all such works of improvement as are necessary to the public welfare. We have the money, or can get it; we have the brains and the ability to handle all such affairs ourselves, and we will not keep the respect of Congress if we are inclined to run to Washington every time we need anything done. The reclamation of the Waikiki swamps and the filling in of all insular lands is none too big a job for us to handle ourselves. The Federal government lent its great organization and brains to the cleaning of Havana and Manila, but Havana and Manila paid for it. When the United States cleaned out Havana the American government had charge of the budget.

FIRE THIS MORNING.
The fire department was called out at four o'clock this morning to extinguish a blaze which was then

raging at the rear of a small cottage in Waikahala lane, off School street. The chemical and No. 1 engine was dispatched to the scene with the usual promptitude and the fire was put out before even the kitchen was destroyed. The outbreak occurred in the kitchen, presumably through the upsetting of an oil stove, but as the occupants declared they knew nothing of the matter Chief Thurston could gain very little information as to the origin of the fire. The house belongs to Mr. F. M. McGrew and is uninsured. The damage amounted to about \$50.

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Hawaii will be postponed on account of the death of Mrs. P. C. Jones.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To the Members of the Hundred Thousand Club.

For your information I beg to report a membership of 308 members and a balance of \$195.05 cash, in the hands of Treasurer H. P. Wood.

All members are requested to call at the office of the Kaimuki Land Company and receive their membership cards which are now ready for delivery.

The meeting of the Executive Committee will be held the first Tuesday in May, 1911.

CHAS. A. STANTON,
Secretary.

Jas. W. Pratt

Real Estate,
Insurance,
Loans Negotiated

A BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE

One of the finest pieces of land in the Punahou District. Fenced, grassed, planted with choice fruit and foliage trees, an abundance of artesian water, two street frontages, and all ready for one large, two medium or four ordinary sized houses.

Term payments if desired by purchaser.
For sale by "PRATT,"
Stangenwald Building.

SCHOOL SHOES at the Manufacturers' SHOE COMPANY, LTD

Again Your Will

No, we did not contemplate starting an undertaking establishment, much as we should like to accommodate some of our jocosse friends.

However, we are now certain our ads. are read.

We are still ready to assist you with the best legal talent in the preparation of your WILL.



923 Fort Street.

Houses For Rent

UNFURNISHED.

Alea, 3 B. R.	\$50.00
Kaimuki 7th 6 B. R.	45.00
Kam. IV Rd. 3 B. R.	25.00
Lewers Road 3 B. R.	30.00
Kam. IV Rd. 3 B. R.	25.00
Walpio, 3 B. R.	12.00
Kam. IV Rd. 2 B. R.	15.00
Beretania & Alapai Sts., 4 B. R.	37.50
Kaimuki 12th Ave. 3 B. R.	30.00
Nuanu St. 2 B. R.	30.00
Duval St. 2 B. R.	17.50
Wahiawa, 2 B. R.	30.00
Cartwright Rd. 2 B. R.	18.00
Pacific Heights, 2 B. R.	20.00
Gandall Lane, 2 B. R.	15.00

Trent Trust Co.,
LIMITED.

Our Annual Sale Of Muslin Underwear Begins Next Monday, May 1st

The Stock is Twice as Large as that carried by us in our regular May Sale of Lingerie for the past two years. The values will be better than ever

This Means a Big Saving to You

Every Garment in Muslin Underwear at a Great Array of Prices will be found at this Sale

WE INVITE INSPECTION.

JORDAN'S