

RATES FOR WANT ADS.

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EVERYDAY WANTS AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HAWAII'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR LARGE RETURNS ON SMALL INVESTMENTS

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING ?

If so, consult these columns. If you want employees or if you want employment. If you want lodging or boarding, or have them to let. If you want to rent rooms advertise in the Bulletin Want Column. Advertise any want you have and advertise your business.

WANTS

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BOWERS' MERCHANT PATROL AND CONFIDENTIAL AGENCY—Competent watchmen furnished for business houses and residences. Office, 178 Beretania St.; Tel. White 991; P. O. Box 284.

WANTED

WANTED—A small suite of rooms for single gentleman; centrally located. Address R. F., care this office. 2252-1w

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Furniture 5-room house; privilege renting. 1343 Alapai St. 2254-1w

FOR SALE—Bakery on Kaula, with all necessary fixtures, in good condition. Apply ZK, this office. 2253-5w

CHAMBER SET, cost \$75 in S. F., will take \$30; other furniture nearly new. Call 1317 Beretania St. 2252-1w

BARGAIN—Furniture of 5 room cottage, complete, \$100; privilege of renting cottage; centrally located. 38 School St. nr. Nuuanu. 2251-1w

TERNS FOR SALE—At residence of Mrs. A. Hopkins, on extension of Young St. beyond Punahou St. and makai of B. F. Dillingham's residence. 2227-1m

GASOLINE ENGINE FOR SALE—44 horsepower gasoline engine, in perfect condition. Apply to M. L. Smith Superintendent of The Honolulu Clay Co., Ltd., telephone white 2321, or to Castle & Lansdale, Stangenwald Bldg. 2165-1f

FOR SALE—1 Lodge & Shipley power lathes, 1 drill press, 1 pipe cutter, cuts up to six inches; all new machines, now on hand in Honolulu; also one steam launch. W. H. Pain, Punahou. 2126-1f

TO LET.

TO LET—Cottage containing parlor, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, bath; possession give immediately. Apply 352 Vineyard St. nr. Miller. 2255-1f

FOR RENT—Desirable front room on Hackfeld near Lunalilo; mosquito proof. Address T., this office. 2254-1w

FURNISHED large front bedroom, use 2 parlors and kitchen suitable for married couple, \$10. Back room \$6. 53 Vineyard St. 2248-2w

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage, well located; at Makiki. The B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd. 2248-1w

FOR RENT—Two elegant suites of rooms, suitable for office or living. Metropole bldg., Alakea St. Apply Honolulu Investment Co., Ltd., Judd bldg. 2201-1f

TO LET—Roomy bath tub, with either hot or cold water and all modern improvements. Call at Silent Barber Shop. 2018-1f

TO LET—Furnished rooms at Mrs. McConne's Garden Lane 2955-1f

ROOM AND BOARD.

HELEN'S COURT—Most centrally located mosquito-proof rooms in town; \$2.50 and up per week; Adams Lane. Mrs. J. Duggan, Prop. 2248-1w

FOR RENT.

J. W. PODMORE, 39 S. King St. cor. Bethel, is offering:

FOR RENT. THE RESIDENCE of John Cassidy at Waikiki. Fine large house, 4 bedrooms, dining room, sitting room, lath and good bathing. CHEAP.

AGENT—

Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford. Columbia Bar-Lock Typewriters.

LOST.

LOST—Many thousands of dollars through neglecting to have stock sufficiently insured. Honolulu Investment Co. represent four of the strongest fire insurance companies. 2051-1f

LOST—A gold watch with monogram on back. Finder will be rewarded for returning same to Pacific Hardware Co. 2249-1w

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Boy to learn Jeweler's trade. Apply W. H. Foster, Hotel St. 2254-1w

STENOGRAPHERS.

Have your machine put in condition for neat work. We repair the best and cheapest. For positions leave your address with us. WASHINGTON LIGHT CO.

F. E. KING'S LIST.

FOR RENT. COTTAGE, barn and bath house, at Beach. \$20.

COTTAGE on King St. at Cottage Grove. 3 bedrooms.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, two blocks from Hawn Hotel, furnished or unfurnished. Low rent.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, nicely furnished.

FOR SALE.

THE LEASE of 6 lots at the Beach with cottage and barn; also bath. House of 11 rooms. 18 yrs. to run. Price, \$1,500; \$300 down; balance \$25 per month.

Sugar stock taken in payment for above property.

F. E. KING.

Cottage Grove, King Street. Tel. White 1461.

FOUND.

FOUND—Package of merchandise. Owner can have same upon identification and paying charges at this office. 2252-3f

FOUND—Insurance against the breakage of plate glass at The Honolulu Investment Co. 2051-1f

Keystone-Elgin WATCHES DURABLE AND ACCURATE The Keystone Watch Case Co. Philadelphia, U.S.A. America's Oldest and Largest Watch Factory For sale by The Principal Watch Dealers in Hawaiian Islands

Jos. Schwartz—Importer of—WATCHMAKERS' AND JEWELERS' TOOLS AND MATERIALS. Drills for Drilling Red Beams. Room 303 Boston Building.

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H. F. BERTELMAN'S Carpenter Shop IS - MOVED To rear of old stand. Entrance 30 King Street. Orders left at either shop or office at John Noti's store, Kias street, will receive prompt attention.

M. Phillips & Co. Wholesale Importers and Jobbers. European and American Dry Goods Fort and Queen Sts

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Howard St. electric cars pass the door.

LOBENSTEIN'S OPINIONS OF TERRITORIAL LAND LAWS

(Continued from Page 3.)

the lands of Oregon, California and Nevada. Section 2410, with a slight amendment incorporating the words "Territory of Hawaii" could be made applicable here. Furthermore, this same Section fixes a maximum of 100 acres and a minimum of 40 acres as a limit of subdivision, which, from the standpoint of a Hawaiian administration of land affairs, so liberal in its apportionment of 200 acre prizes and 2000 acre settlement associations to straw settlers, will be a just hardship to the prospective land-grabber in Hawaii; if adopted, a misfortune not to be deplored except by the champions of the Hawaiian land system.

A Good Thing. The other points put forward in opposing the final transaction of the Territorial lands to Federal control have their origin merely in that natural disinclination to let go a good thing, one of the indices of the true oligarchic spirit. The only point which the sympathy of the at one time kindly-minded critic has been the one of distance and interval. At the present time, however, this fearful appeal has long since lost its effectiveness, inasmuch as grim experience has taught the weary ones who were blest also because they waited, that for deeply dyed, double distilled essence of waiting for land patents—from six months to two years after the final payments had been made, was no unusual occurrence. It is an open question whether Washington could beat that record.

Congress Should Act. Having, therefore, called attention to existing conditions, and enumerated such facts as the limitation of this paper will permit, does it not appear necessary that Congress should take early action toward evolving a system of land laws for this Territory? Also to consider the condition of the present laws and their application at the present time? Also, is it not a question of vital importance what system should be adopted?

"Congress shall enact special laws for the public lands of Hawaii," says the Newlands resolution. Compared with the States and other Territories, Hawaii can not boast of an enormous area, public or otherwise. At the same time, Hawaii is essentially an agricultural country, responsive to the slightest efforts at enlarging the scope of its productiveness, affording opportunities under a proper regime of laws and their administration, for diversified industries, to the highest degree, so that the system under which its public lands are to be disposed of, will be of vast importance in shaping its future.

Distinctly American. And as the illumined pages in the book of our own glorious national progress are unfolded before us, we can clearly perceive as the dominating keynote, in that wonderful expansion, the wise and beneficent policy of opening up our immense areas to the axe and the ploughshare of the husbandman—a policy that has stood the test of a century of trial and that stands as the concentrated wisdom of legislation for a settlement of the public land; laws copied from no other nation's system, but which were and remain originally and distinctively American. Shall then the mansprings of our just national expansion be confined merely as by divine right, between the Atlantic and the Pacific, while those who have participated in its benefits, who filled the States with their homes, their communities, who by virtue of their proprietorship in the soil have lessened the chances of social and civil disorder and who have protected their government against the assaults of its enemies, come here to Hawaii and be denied those same privileges merely at the instance of the partisans of a centralized and arbitrary rule?

No Good Reason. No good reason has as yet been assigned to show why the homestead laws of the United States should not be applied here on Hawaii without radical change. Such a policy would encourage, perhaps more than anything else, the development of a small land-holding population, without interfering on the other hand, with the sugar planting industry upon a large scale, which because no other industry was permitted to exist, has remained the backbone of the country. Whatever lands suitable for the growing of cane were thus disposed of would not necessarily nor probably be diverted from their natural purpose, as the land owners, if they chose, could make satisfactory contracts with the mill or plantation owners contiguous to their holdings for the harvesting and disposition of their crops.

And as the present system of plantation operations has converged into a more or less feudal relation, as between the employer and employe, one which, in the progressive march of events, can no longer be maintained; so would the inauguration of the American system help eventually in the solution of

the labor problem, and ensure a better element in the population than now exists as the heritage of twenty-five years of semi-slavery—this word not being used in its invidious sense, but merely as a contrast to our own enlightened acceptance of the relations that should obtain between labor and capital.

Broader Federal Statutes. In fact, one is inclined to suggest that the Federal statutes while applying not alone advantageously to the lands still unoccupied, should be made to cover all the public lands including the large areas now under lease to the plantations, as soon as these leases expire, or even before, in the later case by effecting an equitable exchange with the lessees, conveying over to them the fee of a portion in exchange for the surrender of the immense tracts now held under lease at ridiculously low rental figures, for ten, twenty years or more, the larger portions of which are permitted to remain untouched and unproductive. Witness the case of the Waialae Mill Company of Hilo, whose lease of the land of Waialae, consisting of nearly 100,000 acres, has a period of seventeen years still to run, at an annual rental of \$2000 per annum. The larger portion of the city of Hilo is included in this title, besides valuable harbor frontage. Under the discriminatory laws now extant no proposition looking toward a reversion of these valuable assets has been possible, although the lessees were ready and willing to effect the same, with the result that Hilo, with its great natural advantages, its unsurpassed geographical location, lying in the direct pathway of the ocean's commerce, with a harbor deep enough and capacious enough to float all the navies of the Pacific, flanked by natural fortresses that would render it impregnable to assault, the distributing and receiving port of the whole island of Hawaii, itself possessing wonderful resources and possibilities of expansion into a metropolis of the mid-Pacific, lies inert and congested through artificial restraints—an Andromeda awaiting the coming of her deliverer.

Maintain Small Holdings. The restriction of the homestead laws would further secure a greater permanence to the small holdings as such, preventing their absorption into larger holdings and ensuring the permanence to a Caucasian population and a Caucasian civilization of a high order. It would help prevent the rapid turning over by collusion or otherwise of large areas of the finest lands on these islands to plantation promoters or to corporations which have in the past succeeded and are still looking for this very thing, it being by no means difficult to evade the 1000 acre clause of ownership in the Organic Act—since Section 2290 of the Revised Statutes requires that any person applying for such lands should make affidavit that he does so in good faith, for purposes of residence and cultivation, and not that the title may revert, in whole or in part, to any person other than himself or family.

Americans vs. Asiatics. Then, if Congress and the people of the United States desire to make of Hawaii an American outpost held by Americans and not by Asiatics, it can only do so by encouraging white immigration to these islands. Again would the operation of the Federal land statutes aid in bringing about this desired result, inasmuch for all public lands the minimum purchase price is fixed, the greater amount being realized only when two or more parties apply for the same tract. No such rule is found in the Hawaiian statute. On the other hand, the lands are appraised arbitrarily, under no fixed rule, and on being thrown open to entry it not infrequently happens that anyone but the legitimate applicant is found to be the successful one, his good or ill success depending on his ability to remain in line for a week or more pending the time advertised, with Chinese, Japanese and aliens ineligible as applicants, but holding down the place for some intending bidder or speculator after the same lot, all willing to sell out for a consideration.

Improvement Wanted. That the lands on Hawaii, being inconsiderable, should for that reason be differently administered, is no forcible contention. Admitting that the area is not inexhaustible, then the more speedily it is settled upon and made active the more readily shall we find exemplified in the highest degree the results of labor and skill and perseverance, the more readily shall we have cheap food, the more speedily will the wages of labor be regulated at a higher level, the more efficient will be the advance in industry and commerce, and the final extinction of class distinctions, one man being as good as another, and all possessing equal rights. The United States looks for no revenue from the sale of its lands, but rather from the improvements. On Hawaii the converse is true. The present lease system so generally applied to the public lands in the towns, should be abolished. The local government has already been in the landlord business too long. The system

is unjust to the tenant and delays the municipal growth.

Favor the Hawaiians. One is inclined to suggest at least the wish that something in the way of special legislation could be enacted for the native Hawaiians, so far as the acquiring and holding of public lands is concerned. As the Hawaiian has happily been admitted to the rights and privileges of American citizenship co-equal and co-extensive with those enjoyed by ourselves, in spite of the insidious efforts on the part of those who sought to prevent or restrict his political emancipation, constitutionally such a procedure would of course be inadmissible, but it is to be regretted that the Hawaiian cannot acquire land upon terms which would make it practically unalienable, for it is questionable whether he could retain it for any length of time otherwise. This is his misfortune, not his fault. The Hawaiian of today is but the product of a stoutheaded existence that has come down with the centuries. The day of settlement is ever relegated to a distant "mahope" or by-and-by, which, when it arrives, finds him unprepared to accept its conditions or responsibilities. Happily for him has risen the dawn of a new era, under the aegis of our own glorious institutions of liberty, equality and progress, which he will be quick to perceive and profit by. If, then, we cannot adopt for his benefit special legislation, we can at least put into operation our own liberal land laws, with their protective features, that have built up our country, have made it powerful and prosperous, the asylum and the refuge of the weary and oppressed of all nations. Why not then on Hawaii, our baby Territory? A. B. LOEBENSTEIN.

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CARLOS A. LONG—Attorney; 15 Kaanumanu St.; Tel. 581 Main.

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