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ELECTION PEN PICTURE

JUDGE BIRBE'S UTTERANCES PICTURESQUE BUT PROFANE

WRESTLE WITH STRANGE NAMES PUNCTUATED BY FLOW OF LANGUAGE AND COMMENT.

And still the wonder grew That one small tongue could make the air so blue.

What lived up to its name as the Fighting Seventh on the morning of election day became by night the Swearing Seventh.

In the little blue booth near the Palama fire station, while the ballots were being counted, originated language still more blue.

Profanity in public places is punishable by law. The grand jury recently indicted a man for calling Police Officer Duvauchelle a bad name.

A big bunch of the public was on hand at the Palama booth when Judge Birbe held forth.

On the throne sat Birbe, the other judges clustered round.

Several police officers were present. Others watching the counting of the ballots were newspapermen and candidates.

W. T. Rawlins, Frank Harvey and Abraham Fernandez were in the booth a good part of the evening.

Between remarks of an artistic design Birbe lifted the ballots from one box and called out the names on those which were not rejected, dropping the ballots into another box. His methods were unique.

"Here's another Home Rule ballot rejected," cried Birbe.

"Here's another—and there will be a lot more rejected, too."

"Who says I'm daubing ink on Home Rule ballots to reject them. Of course I am! I've been marking Home Rule ballots all the evening."

"—! look at this! What ——— marked this ballot? He's voted for everybody on the ——— ticket. Never mind, it's a Home Rule! Rejected."

Mr. Fernandez had occasion to address Birbe.

"You're a gentleman and that's a ——— lie," answered Birbe.

Later, apparently feeling more genial, Birbe condescended to stroke Fernandez' whiskers and pat Harvey on the head.

"I protest against that ballot being rejected," said one of the watchers.

"No one but a ——— demagogue would make such a protest," said Birbe.

"Let the judges decide," said W. T. Rawlins.

"Oh, shut up!" said some one when Birbe was in the midst of a harangue.

"In a minute I'll have you thrown out," said Birbe; "I'll have everyone thrown out."

Birbe faltered over the reading of a Hawaiian name on the ballot.

"— such names, anyway?" he exploded; "a man with a name like that has no ——— right to a vote." Continuing his speech he hoped the next Legislature would pass a law against such names.

"Another ballot rejected; identification mark on the back. Of course, it's a Home Rule ballot. Next!"

Reading of a "Home Rule" ballot, Birbe adopted the following very humorous style:

"Wait a minute! No! There's no identification mark or mistake, for a wonder, although you need a microscope to see the crosses. It's a Home Rule ticket, all right."

"Boyd!"

"Henton—, no! I mean Fernandez! 'Harvey! Don't forget Frank; he's still got some friends!'"

"K—lo—ha—Kealoha—, these ——— names!"

"M—Mahoe!"

"Wise!"

"Kalow—Kalow—Kalaokalani!"

"Wileox!"

"Youkare (Hauk)! Another of those ——— names!"

"Caypless!"

"Water—I mean Booth!"

"—and Willis!"

Windows and doors of the booth framed the cross-packed heads of many Home Rulers and Republicans anxious to know how things were going. Opinions were freely expressed concerning Birbe's behavior. But the complaining ones spoke low. Two professional boxers and a half dozen armed police were always in evidence, insults were swallowed like air.

"Imagine a man acting like that at an election on the mainland," said one Republican to another. "Why, there would be a quick smash, a fall, an automatic ambulance call, and a few days in the hospital to be followed, possibly, by a visit to jail."

"Quit chewing the rag and get on with the counting," advised a friend.

"Who the ——— is counting this ——— business, anyway?" replied Birbe. And so the pleasant hours went merrily along. Every time Birbe pulled a ballot out of the box he ripped out an oath.

"Who the ——— swiped my whisky?" he cried as the supercilious epithets made his throat dry.

His argument on the ballots could only be admitted from a standpoint of forceful language.

Perhaps a judge did not agree with Birbe. Then a stream of eloquence ("eloquence" as a joker in the crowd remarked came from the lips of the man with the strenuous diction).

"That justice may be done to truth, be it said that Birbe appeared to be

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

The threatening flashes of his eye, the thunder cloud on his brow, the defiance in his tone, the venom on his tongue seemed to be less bad temper than a big bluff.

PROBLEM CLUB

The Problem Club held a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. last night at which C. G. Owens presided. Geo. B. McClellan addressed the club on "Dangers and Safeguards of Our Republic." Among the greater dangers in the United States he mentioned "politics to win," excessive lobbying, municipal government, trusts, railway combinations, loss of plain living and high ideals, democracy and the press were the remedies for these national evils. In time, they would purify the nation from all great dangers. Organized labor was characterized as both a menace and a safeguard, the evil or good resulting from their union depending on their future policy.

Rev. E. S. Muckley was in sympathy with the address. The evil of the trusts would result in the government getting possession of the great business concerns of the nation and managing them in the interest of the people. Mr. Weedon was also opposed to trusts. Messrs. Martin, Stewart and Day followed. On Mr. Stewart's request it was decided to devote another evening to the same subject. The committee decided on a week from next Monday at 8 p. m.

Next Thursday evening E. M. Boyd will speak on "The Value of Individual Effort in the Promotion of Tourist Travel."

* Rheumatism has been cured in a multitude of cases during the past six years by PAIN-KILLER. This potent remedy rubbed vigorously in and around the suffering parts, will relieve all stiffness, reduce the swelling, and kill all pain. The most stubborn cases yield to this treatment when persevered in. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c and 50c.

The BUSINESS MAN'S HANDY INDEX, published in the Saturday Bulletin and the Weekly Edition, gives a concise and complete resume of all legal notices, calls for tenders, judgments, building permits and real estate transactions. Evening Bulletin, 75 cents per month. Weekly Bulletin, \$1 per year.

Blank books of all sorts, ledgers, etc., manufactured by the Bulletin Publishing Company.

More than 100 different languages are represented in the addresses that accompanied the jubilee presents of Queen Victoria that King Edward has sent to be exhibited at the World's Fair at St. Louis.

A beer that will positively do you good. Why not secure a sample and have your physician pass on the quality? We invite comparison, because we want you to know that

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MERRY MASQUERS TO DANCE AT YOUNG HOTEL

The Heslani masquerade takes place at the Alexander Young hotel this evening. A large number of tickets have been bought and nearly all the family boxes have been disposed of. At 9 o'clock those who expect to take part in the grand march will assemble in the mauka pavilion to escort the queen and her court to the throne-room. Refreshments will be served during the evening. At 11 o'clock the bugle will be blown and the court will reassemble. The prizes will be distributed and the general unmasking will take place. Everyone will then be allowed to join in the dance. At 12 midnight, supper will be served and then dancing will be resumed.

The full court and program is as follows:

Queen of the Masque—H. R. H. Princess Kawannakoa.

King of the Revels—Arthur M. Brown.

Master of Ceremonies—G. C. Potter. Court Jester—Allan Dunn.

Ladies of the Masque—Messdames J. B. Dougherty, A. G. Hawes, Clifford Kimball, Harry Macfarlane, E. D. Tenney; Misses Bacon, Cartwright, Cunha, Hartnagle, Macfarlane, White, Baird.

Patronesses—Messdames A. T. Atkinson, E. F. Bishop, A. M. Brown, J. B. Castle, C. B. Cooper, H. E. Cooper, C. L. Crabbe, B. F. Billingham, S. B. Dole, H. Focke, P. M. Hatch, R. Ivers, H. W. Lake, J. S. McGrew, H. Macfarlane, Samuel Parker, E. D. Tenney, J. S. Walker, A. F. Wall, S. G. Wilder, Princess Kawannakoa, Mrs. Mary C. Widdifield.

Knights of the Masque—H. C. Carter, H. D. M. Cobb, F. B. Damon, J. B. Dougherty, F. W. Macfarlane, Jr., C. A. Mackintosh, C. C. Perkins, A. Spillido, J. W. Waldron, E. M. Watson.

Floor Committee—Dr. Grossman, chairman; A. R. Cunha, floor manager; F. B. Angus, C. A. Walker, H. A. Wilder, A. M. Webster.

Masquerade Committee—A. L. C. Atkinson, Allan Dunn, S. A. Walker, Merle Johnson.

Musicians—The Hawaiian Band, Kappelmeister Berger; The Ellis Quintet.

PROGRAM.

9 p. m.—Herald's Bugle, Formation of Grand March in mauka pavilion.

Herald's Bugle, Entrance of Queen and Court, Escorting Procession to mauka Pavillion.

Herald's Bugle, Presentation to the Royal Court.

Herald's Bugle, Commencement of dancing, 11 p. m.—Herald's Bugle, Presentation of Prize Winners and Distribution of Awards.

Royal Signal for unmasking, Herald's Bugle, Resumption of dancing.

Midnight—Supper Hour, 1 a. m.—Herald's Bugle, "On with the dance."

TICKET CAUSES SUIT.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 18.—Henry L. Garland, Jr., a prominent member of the New Orleans bar, has filed suit against the Southern Pacific for \$15,000 damages, for the benefit of his wife and child. The suit has many unusual features.

The petitioner alleges that Mrs. Garland and daughter purchased tickets over the Southern Pacific to San Francisco on May 18th. They went to the Pacific Coast. On the return the tickets were validated and Mrs. Garland signed them.

The petition says that at Sacramento, California, the conductor of the Southern Pacific refused to honor the tickets, requested Mrs. Garland to write her name for identification and verification, and then denied the genuineness of her signature and the identity of herself and daughter. He put her off the train at 11 o'clock at night, was rude and uncivil, and his manner insulting and menacing.

The child was searched for evidence to contradict their assertions as to the genuineness of the tickets.

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