

EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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Territory of Hawaii, Honoluh, Count. of Oahu)

C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager of the Bulletin Publishing Company, Limited, being first duly sworn, on oath, deposes and says: That the following is a true and correct statement of circulation for the week ending March 2, A. D. 1906, of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening Bulletin: Circulation of Evening Bulletin: Saturday, Feb. 24, 2416 Sunday, Feb. 25, 2171 Tuesday, Feb. 27, 2167 Wednesday, Feb. 28, 2173 Thursday, Mar. 1, 2162 Friday, Mar. 2, 2165 Average Daily Circulation, 2209 Circulation of Weekly Bulletin, Tuesday, February 20th, 1906, 2356 Number of Weeklies delivered on the Island of Hawaii alone, 1054 COMBINED guaranteed average circulation, 5565 BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD. By C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of Mar. [SEAL] A. D. 1906. [SEAL] RUDY, A. D. 1906. P. H. BURNETTE, Notary Public, Honolulu, County of Oahu.

Honolulu, Mar. 6, '06. TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1906.

Japanese laborers are so much sought they can be excused for an over supply of coal.

It is about time the Immigration Board began to give definite indication of definite action, if a start is to be made toward securing one or 100,000 European immigrants.

Labor unions of the mainland can hardly hold Hawaii responsible for the mainland influx of Japan. In this matter the union man's interest is the same as that of Hawaii.

Grounds of the Mary E. Foster gave an example of the great value of a revenue cutter, permanently stationed at this port. When there is trouble, at least one vessel is on hand for immediate service.

They say that war talk is all fads and fancies. Perhaps it is, but the people would like to know why the President is sending special messages to Congress declaring for more and better fortifications. It may be just Presidential enthusiasm but there's always the element of doubt on that score.

COUNTY, PARKS AND SCHOOLS

County Attorney Duthitt has been furnished with a legal opinion offered through the columns of the morning paper for the obvious purpose of enabling him to cut his job on another plan than that outlined in his newspaper interviews, and trim his sail so that he may catch County financial breezes for the public parks—but not for schools.

It is to be hoped that the money will be legally found for carrying on the public park work, but it is impossible for this paper to subscribe to the principle that there is greater necessity for care of parks than the public schools.

The gist of the argument for the legal expenditure of County funds for a park controlled by a territorial board seems to be that there is nothing in the County law which prevents such appropriation, therefore it must be all right. It is stated that the Park Commissioners make a detailed account of the expenditure of each County dollar that comes to them. The first may also be said of the public schools. There is no complaint that the County shall not spend money for the public schools. Furthermore, the Commissioners of Public Instruction would no doubt be willing to give to the County a detailed account of the expenditure of every County dollar, provided they got the dollar.

It is always interesting in Hawaiian affairs to note how certain men come to the rescue with legal helps over hard places, when it is desired to evade an obvious duty, and gain the money for some other purpose. With a few selfish exceptions we believe the citizens of Hawaii are in favor of expending any funds available for the public schools and the public parks. The value, even the relative value of these institutions is not open to argument in an American community.

Under the circumstances, it must be better for all concerned to place this issue as to the limited use of County funds in a position for final determination by the court. This is not difficult. It is not unreasonable, notwithstanding the court may approach it with a natural prejudice for the parks and against County funds for schools.

Of lawyers' opinions there is no end until you have the list of lawyers canvassed. The court can furnish a permanent basis from which to work.

Rather than evade the issue the Supervisors will show better sense by recording the vote for schools and parks—if they believe in liberal support of these institutions—and press the doubt involved to an early decision by the court. That will not only settle it but furnish a definite basis on which to work in the next Legislature should further perfecting of the County law be necessary.

SUPERVISORS AND SCHOOLS

Editor Evening Bulletin:—This said you can do any old thing with figures. By your leave, I'll try reasoning: The estimate for the conduct of the County of Oahu for February was \$31,000. This was more than twice the sum set aside for the maintenance of schools throughout the Territory. The \$22,000, used for roads in the County of Oahu for the month of February is almost a dollar, the sum required for schools of the whole group in the month. I believe there are about 17,000 pupils in our public schools. I believe the per capita figures out more than the worth of what they get for the money.

February is a short month. Exclusive of Sundays, the figures tell of about \$2,000 a day for County government. It may be worth that or more and still more as some people think; but I believe it can be done for a good deal less. I'll take the contract under bonds to do it for 60 per cent. of the present outlay.

The sum of \$51,000, for County conduct for February is more than a dollar a head for everything in the way of a human being on Oahu. That's too much. Of this \$51,000, not a dollar went into public buildings or what a business concern would list as permanent improvements.

I don't question the honesty of the board of directors of the County corporation. Neither is it for poor me to question their capability. But I do indict them for their reckless, thoughtless management, and their utter lack of foresight. "After us, the deluge," seems to be about the way they estimate the situation. Now, I protest that I do not croak, but I must insist that there will come a day of reckoning. Gentlemen of the Board of Supervisors, you are making a poorer financial showing than the legislators of 1900, who had an expense account of \$1,000 a day. Now do some figuring for yourselves.

IKA MAKA. Honolulu, Mar. 6, '06.

SOLDIERS AND CONCERTS

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Shall a soldier abdicate his seat? It does not take very keen introspective insight to realize the attitude of mind which prompted that half-concealed piece of sarcasm, concerning the soldiers and their occupation of the seats which are provided for those who choose to listen to the music of the band, at the Moana Hotel, which appeared in the Saturday evening Star. There is scarcely any doubt that if those seats were occupied by any other type of humanity other than a soldier, whose garb reveals his occupation, that there would be any protest from this disgruntled person. There is a section of the community who ever want to be in the limelight, and who think to heighten their own dignity by throwing aspersions at others. In fact, they are petty despots, utterly devoid of honor, and character, and whose chief delight consists in trampling upon the most sacred rights of humanity. If these people think that the soldiers ought to get up and let them take their place they must regard them with somewhat less respect than their little puddles. However, they think about such matters, we will recognize our God-given rights.

There is a tendency in many directions to regard the enlisted man with disdain, and the causes of those tendencies are not very difficult to fathom. If there is anything in the nature of military organization which renders the soldier's occupation odious in the eyes of the fastidious class of the community, it is the people themselves who have made such conditions a necessity. Armies grow up as necessary adjuncts of countries, consequently there must be somebody to do military service. Perhaps it is because they get men to watch their interests too cheaply, that they regard them with so little respect. There are many things I feel tempted to say in this connection, but prudence suggests another course.

Some of our civilian friends can scarcely attribute their attitude to the soldiers' ethics, for although there are some amongst us whose conduct cannot be commended, they are exceptions, and not a type. In this direction we compare favorably with civilians only in this respect, that we lack the means to clothe our misdeeds in a raiment that has the power to divert them of their malignity.

Another theory which has become current is that men to be found in the army are need-do-well wanderers. It is probably true that there are many in the enlisted personnel of the army who might have chosen a career more beneficial to themselves. But our lack of foresight is the people's gain, for if all young men refrained from entering the army there would have to be conscription or else make soldiering a profitable occupation as those to be found on the outside.

The views expressed in the Saturday evening star, came from a craven mind, a perverted brain, one of those who would have found a more congenial environment in this country when the Union Jack waved over it.

A PRIVATE. Camp McKinley, March 5, '06.

ATKINSON HOLDS AXE.

(Continued from Page 1.) everything in our power to win our case, fully convinced that we are in the right.

It is reported that Judge Gear is working in the interests of the western railroads on the mainland in this emigration matter. The western railroads are necessarily very much interested in the opportunity of obtaining cheap labor and the whole scheme of Japanese emigration from Hawaii is based on the demand for Japanese labor on the mainland.

Captain Truebridge of the Olympia, which arrived here yesterday to take away a load of Japanese laborers, had the following to say, when questioned by the reporter: "I fall to see the justice of all this uproar about the Olympia coming down to take away a few hundred Japanese, when Japanese are being taken away from here by the hundreds on every steamer from Honolulu to San Francisco. Why don't the people who are opposed to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and the other companies taking away Japanese every trip, instead of devoting all their energy to raising a rumpus over an independent boat that comes here to do nothing more than all the other boats are doing?"

Governor Atkinson was also seen this morning. "No, I have called us a meeting of the Immigration Board," he said, "you'll know in good time if there is anything doing. At present I have absolutely nothing to say for publication." The Governor can't understand why it is that the public (he said the press) wants to know things before they are all nicely finished and polished and set on a shelf in the historical museum of ancient news. He doesn't like anybody to get a glimpse at the proof sheets of his little books and doesn't want the world to know aught of his administrative stories until they are bound and on the bookshelves. In fact the Governor wonders why reporters want to know things. One thing may be put down as a proverb: When the Governor won't talk, he is giving birth to an idea.

What the Other Fellow Says

MISSIONARIES INSTITUTE CAMPAIGN.

[San Francisco Argonaut] There is no mistaking the fact that the Territory of Hawaii has started a campaign in favor of the admittance of the Chinese. More, this campaign is shrewdly planned to influence people who are slow of thought: The Rev. Doremus Scudder pleaded for the Chinaman in that semi-religious weekly, the Outlook, and backed his advocacy of intermarriage of yellow and white by pious argument.

Now it is in Collier's that we find it again, this time by Howard C. Mohr, who writes to the tune of "Progress of Americanizing Chinese in Hawaii." Again we are greeted with pictures of "Junior Chinese Boys Who Are Being Educated at Wills Institute Along American Lines," and again we are told about how delightful a chap a civilized Chinese is. But Mr. Mohr (unwittingly?) lets the cat out of the bag when he quotes a missionary thus: "The Chinese may be slow and deliberate, but when he is fully convinced of a good thing, he is ready to adopt it. And there is no better place to convince him than right here in American Hawaii. What the Territory of Hawaii needs is more Chinese laborers to fully man the sugar plantations and bring greater prosperity to the islands. They make the best workmen in the canefields. The foolish non-American Chinese exclusion laws will have to be very much changed if America wishes to continue her friendly influence in that empire."

There's a good missionary for you. Rev. E. W. Thwing justifies the confidence placed in his God by the sugar-growers. So does Rev. Doremus Scudder. Missionary Thwing may split his infinitives, twist his singulars and plurals, and jam sociology, religion, and commerce in one paragraph, but he doesn't forget the sugar-growers. No, sir. We fellows are paid to have the heathen's soul, and let me tell you, he's a bully field hand when he's saved. Yes, sir. We missionaries know a thing or two. We may be short on English and trifies like grammar and race history, but we're all there when the plantations need cheap labor.

A. ENOS DEAD

[Special by Wireless Telegraph] WAILUKU, Maui, March 6.—A. Enos died today after a lingering illness, from heart disease. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the Catholic Church. Mr. Enos was one of the leading men of Wailuku and was 75 years of age.

FOOHING SUEY TAKES SUGAR MILL TO MAUI

The American bark Foohing Suey Captain Willett, sailed this morning for Kahului. She was to have sailed last evening but was unable to get out of the harbor, owing to the schooner Mary E. Foster going on the reef. She takes the Wailuku mill equipment to Maui. At Kahului she takes on a full cargo of sugar for New York around the Horn.

Yesterday's Supreme Court decision in Seattle Brewing & Malting Co. vs. the Treasurer of Hawaii, shows a way to avoid frequently recurring difficulty in cases of claims against the Territory. Says Chief Justice Frear:

A wise middle course would seem to be to provide, as is done by some Federal and State statutes, that moneys collected should be paid into the Treasury without awaiting the result of a litigation, but that if adjudged to have been illegally exacted they might be paid back without waiting for a special appropriation.

The action was for Treasury fees paid under protest.

The schooner Mary E. Foster, which struck the channel reef last evening while attempting to get away for San Francisco with sugar, is at the Navy wharf undergoing a formal survey, although she is not supposed to be damaged by her scrape on the coral. She expects to get away before tonight.

Dan Case, Maui's member of the Washington delegation on the Hawaii refunding bill, writes that the delegates feel very hopeful as to results.

For Rent

Furnished house, Pacific Heights. Four Bedrooms \$75 00 Emma St. 30 00 Gandall Lane 25 00 Cor. Young and Aloha Lane 18 00 Cor. King and Aloha Lane 20 00 Waikiki Beach 40 00 College Hills 40 00 Kinau Street 27 50 Lunaliilo Street 50 00

NEW GOODS!

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! Many steamer these days brings us many cases of Staple Goods and Novelties. As fast as possible their contents are marked and placed on sale. We are now showing.

New French Lingerie

Hand Embroidered NEW SILKS Pin Check Taffetas, soft finished, per yard .75c Crepe de Chine, exquisite evening tints, per yard \$1.50 Silk Suitings, in Fancy Grays, per yard \$1.25 & \$1.50

NEW WASH GOODS

Cotton Foulauds, Mercerized, especially for Children's Dresses, per yard .35c Flowered Organdies, newest patterns per yard .25c 30c 40c & 50c Flowered Batistes, fast colors, 6 and 8 yards for \$1.00 White Self-figured Madras, per yard .20c

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited. COR. FORT AND MERCHANT STS., HONOLULU. EHLERS Good Goods



GIRLS AT VOLCANO

Called on Madam Pele and all were pleased

JOURNAL PARTY HAD SPLENDID TIME AT VOLCANO HOUSE AND AMID SURROUNDING WONDERS.

[Special to The Bulletin] Volcano House, March 2.—After an evening of pleasure and entertainment at Hilo, that lasted until 3 o'clock Thursday morning, the party of Oregon young ladies arose early and left there at 7 o'clock. Coming by rail to Mountain View, being met here by stages and conveyed here, arriving at 10:30 o'clock.

Upon their arrival they at once went for a walk through the sulphur beds. These were curiosities that excited many remarks of awe. Following this the party sat down to lunch, the Volcano House cuisine being much appreciated by the girls. Lunch concluded, the party were loaded into hacks and taken for an interesting drive along the Kau road and back through the beautiful fern forest. This last feature appealed strongly to the ladies' taste for the artistic and all were loth to leave the forest. Returning from here they drove to near the extinct crater Kilauea Iki. Viewing this they were able to see 600 feet down to the lake of mud at its bottom. By this time it was 4 o'clock and the time set to start and see Hawaii's greatest sight, the Kilauea volcano. During all the time since their arrival they had shown an animated desire to get down near the source of all the smoke that could be seen from the hotel. By 4:30 o'clock the horses and mules were ready for the three-mile ride across the lava bed. The girls, costumed in riding clothes and with an addition of seven men to the party of twelve, the ride began. The girls are not all experienced horseback riders, but this apparently was no drawback to them, for the guides who accompanied the party claim that all recorded time was broken, as the animals were given their heads and with some persuasion the ride was made in 45 minutes. This ride with mailbags usually consumes at least an hour and a half. Upon arriving at the crater, shortly before sundown, the party at once began sightseeing the vistas necessary to view before dark. A visit was made to Pele's reception room, the party all leaving cards. From here they went to the Devil's Kitchen and here excited the admiration of the guides by the promptness shown in descending the fifty feet to the bottom. Here the light sulphurous clouds arise, fogging the air until it is impossible to see where you are going. Many men reach the top of this ascent, turning back without descending for the unique view. But these ladies are all of the kind that experience every feature, even when it causes the courage to ooze. It was now dark and the party climbed up to Pele's Kitchen and toasted souvenir cards, to mail to friends. While they were doing this the guides cooked coffee from the heat of the fire underneath. This coffee, with sandwiches was eaten with a relish. Luncheon over, the head guide offered a presentation to Pele of a cup of coffee, asking the Volcano Goddess to fire up sufficiently enough to make the fire in the main crater perceptible through the dense smoke that was arising.

Shortly after this the party moved to the edge of the crater and here, after much solicitation to Pele, the party was able to see below them 475 feet, the cone that started February 22.

Shortly after this the return trip began. This was made in an hour and upon reaching the hotel all sat down to a fine meal, although it was 10:30 p. m.

They leave on the Kinau for their return trip to Honolulu. Without exception they have enjoyed their visit to Hawaii greatly and regret that they cannot remain here a few days more.

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, 75c per month. Weekly Bulletin, \$1 per year.

Now Showing

EX ALAMEDA Very Choice Line Of Fine Quality English Suitings THESE MADE IN THE STYLE WE TURN THEM OUT WITH SKILLED WHITE LABOR. ARE EQUAL TO ANYTHING MADE ON THE MAINLAND BY HIGH CLASS MERCHANT TAILORS. " " Prices Reasonable INSPECTION INVITED.

L. B. Kerr & Co. LIMITED

ALAKEA STREET.

It Is Cool

THESE DAYS AT HALEIWA. JUST THE PLACE TO SPEND YOUR VACATION. The best of everything ALL SORTS OF AMUSEMENT, ALL KINDS OF RECREATION, ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME. Tickets and information at Oahu Railway station and Trent & Co., or ring up Haleiwa Hotel, King 53. On Sundays the Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour tr. n. leaves at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrive in Honolulu at 10:10.

Just Received

Willcox & Gibbs New Automatic Sewing Machines THE FAVORITE FAMILY MACHINE.

GARLAND STOVES and RANGES A CARLOAD JUST TO HAND. GET THE BEST. COFFEE and TEA POTS CHAFING DISHES NICKEL-PLATED OR PLISHED COPPER.

WHITE CHINA for Decorating EDDYS REFRIGERATORS and Ice Chests THE OLD ORIGINAL DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY. STILL UNEQUALLED.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd. FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS.

Carriage Repairs

We do all kinds of carriage repairs well and reasonably, in our fully equipped shop on Queen St., between Fort and Alakea Sts. Also carriage painting and building. This department is in charge of skilled workmen, who, besides doing repair work, are competent to undertake the building of wagons, drays and carriages. Prices are exceedingly moderate and the service leaves nothing to be desired.

Schuman Carriage Co.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT. QUEEN ST., BETWEEN FORT & ALAKEA STS., NEXT TO HOLLINGER'S SHOEING SHOP.

Manacea Water

A Digestive Marvel

Stops that distress after eating

For sale by, your druggist or by

W. C. Peacock & Co., Ltd. SOLE IMPORTERS

PHYSICAL CULTURE AND TURKISH BATHS

Open Day and Night

Prof. R. A. Woods

ROOMS 17-18-19-20 YOUNG BUILDING

BY AUTHORITY BY AUTHORITY

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following have applied for Liquor licenses, and any protests against the issuance of these licenses should be filed in this office by Monday, March 19, 1906:

Bento de Abreu—5th class license at Kaunaloa, Hamakua, Hawaii. Kanai Tsunekichi—5th class license at 15 1/2 miles cross road, Oiaa, Puna. Hondo Toyoto—5th class license at Pueopue, Hilo, Hawaii. Fugli—5th class license at Holoalua, waena, N. Kona, Hawaii. K. Shibayama, 2nd class license at Holoalua, N. Kona, Hawaii. C. T. Green—5th class license at Wahee, Waikuu, Maui. Pauwela Club—5th class license at Pauwela, Makawao, Maui. Allan M. Boyle—5th class license at Wainiha, Hanalei, Kauai.

A. J. CAMPBELL, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii, Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, March 6, 1906. 3324-3t

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that U. Tukumoto has filed an application for a 4th class liquor license at South corner of King and River streets, Honolulu, Oahu, and any protest against the issuance of this license should be filed in this office by Friday, March 9th, 1906.

A. J. CAMPBELL, Treasurer Territory of Hawaii, Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, March 6, 1906. 3324-3t

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

For Hilo and way ports, per ulmer. Kinau, March 6.—W. C. Eorden, Mrs. M. Low, J. G. W. A. Hapai, J. Kirkland, Wm. Knott, J. T. Taylor, Mr. Anderson, N. Gorman, Geo. C. Sea, J. T. Baker, A. J. Sultzer, Chu Goy, J. Morse, Judge H. E. Cooper, W. B. Greenfield, J. P. Sison, C. R. Dement, A. J. Pratt, E. C. Brown, Mrs. F. W. Maby and two children, J. N. Maby, C. C. Conradi, Mrs. F. W. Caster. Volcano passengers appear elsewhere.

PASSENGERS BOOKED.

For Kaula ports per stov. W. G. Hall, March 6, 5 p. m.—Isaac Arvia, W. T. Rawlins, C. M. Lovsted, H. C. Sheldon, Mr. Crowell, Mrs. Rawlins, C. F. Herrick, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. J. K. Handall, J. E. Cummings, C. W. Spely and wife, Mrs. Lun Deer, Miss Chai Look

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