

EVENING BULLETIN

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LABOR AND POWER.

Labor Day in Hawaii is a reminder of the troubles most acute in the Territory. The secret of it is that we have to worry over where and how to get labor, rather than what to do with it.

On the mainland the national holiday is an anniversary celebrated by the men who do the work and struggle to secure proper recognition from the employer. Hawaii finds itself with a mere handful of the mainland type of workers, and not sufficient of any type to perform the labor which established industries offer.

Labor day this year brings the people of Hawaii close to the immediate great problem of the hour, yet one of which the people speak in bated breath for fear of having some one or some thing.

The assembly at the Kaimuki Heights compared with similar gatherings of previous years tells the story of how the citizen laborer is progressing. Shortage of labor on the plantations bespeaks the tendencies of the non-citizen workers. There is not enough of either class.

The laboring men of the mainland in making great headway. He is asserting himself more each year and with steadily increasing power. He is influencing the policies of the mainland which sooner or later will be felt here.

It is the part of common sense as well as patriotism that the leaders of Hawaii shape their course accordingly. Forewarned is forearmed.

The revenue cutter Manning, which came back from the Sheridan this morning, will remain here today and probably all day tomorrow. She must stay in this harbor for some time, as in this way she will be at the service of either the Manchuria or of the Sheridan, if needed in a hurry, being half way between the two ships.

Captain Joyce, in talking to a Bulletin man this morning, was very strong in his praise of the assistance given him by Admiral Verrill, of the Naval Station, in the matter of coal and of other help which he could give. Everything that could be needed by the Manning has been prepared in advance by the Admiral, who has hastened the work much in this way.

Kaibale's second great victory. He landed in the harbor of a vessel where he may be forced to vote against himself under the power of a full tally.

Let us not fail to note that the Boy Scout had his day, though his political power was shown with those against whom his superior voted.

An opposition delegate who has worked his way into a well-kept delegation hall, to be as helpfully situated as a man might to attend his own funeral.

Having outlined the Democratic platform here, it is not working overtime in the Congressional District. He has at least a corner in keep out of factional troubles.

The reception given the athletic breakers in the stadium is likely to send them away thinking it was a full fledged earthquake they were called upon to put down.

Merchants of the city should make their legislative work known. Thus it should be possible to gain desired ends without having to make a knock-down-and-drag-out fight.

As between the great annual review of Oyster day and the fight in Gold fields, which should you may prefer, reader, will attend the most widespread attention among the reading public?

Honolulu has more young men playing baseball than ever before in its history. Yet the attendance at League games is becoming sensibly less. Is it that the audience has gone to the players' benches?

WHISKY SECRET MAN COMMITTED

Handwriting In Letters Becomes Fatal Proof

Edward Knust, the man who made a business of selling the secret recipe giving the method of making 34-gallon whisky for 30 cents a gallon, was this morning committed by United States Commissioner George A. Davis.

Davis opened the proceedings at 10:15 by handing out a bunch of coins to a couple of tardy individuals. Electric Attorney Breckons, who arrived fifteen minutes after the hour set for the hearing, came in for the first time.

"You are fifteen minutes late, Mr. Breckons," said Davis, sternly. "Your Honor was fifteen minutes late last Saturday," retorted Breckons, "so I thought it would be in order for me to be late today."

"Because I was late is no reason for you to be late," answered Davis, some what appeased. "And you, Mr. Woods," said Davis, turning to Senator Palmer P. Woods, who failed to appear at the hearing last Saturday, to which he had been summoned as a witness. "You didn't show up at all."

"I was a little late," admitted the general Palmer. Davis delivered a short and pointed lecture on the sin of lack of punctuality. "Lateness seems to be in the air," he concluded. "However, I will overlook it this time, but don't let it occur again."

Woods took the stand and testified in regard to the letters which his Chinese employe had received from Knust. The correspondence included the original letter from Knust offering to sell the secret, the Chinaman's reply accepting the offer, the Knust letter containing the recipe, and finally a letter from the Chinese to Knust asking if a Federal license was necessary to sell the liquor. These letters, and in regard to those from the Chinese copies of them, were identified by Woods.

Postoffice Inspector Frank J. Hare was the next witness. He was shown a letter, which Knust had written to Assistant District Attorney J. J. Dunne on a private matter, and the first letter written by Knust to the Chinese. The latter was typewritten, but the signature was written in ink. Hare testified that the handwriting in the two letters was the same. The sheets of paper on which they were written, were also identical in size and watermarking.

With this the Government submitted its case, and short argument was heard by Knust's attorney, C. W. Ashford, who contended that it had not been shown that Knust had written the letters, and by Breckons, who contended that the showing made was sufficient. The latter view was taken by the Commissioner, who said that it had been shown that a scheme to defraud had been perpetrated, and the showing made against Knust had been sufficient to warrant his committal. He was therefore committed to the October term of the United States District Court, his bail being fixed at \$750.

Criticises Work On Manchuria

The observance of Labor Day in the city today was rather by omission than by commission; that is, while many offices and places of business closed for the day, no active observance was made in the way of parades or other special features.

The Territorial and County offices were all closed, and no one was to be found in the Capitol except Deputy Attorney General Prosser, who apparently does not feel happy unless he is working. No work was done in the courts, with the exception that Judge De Bot for nearly opened the September term to avoid technical objections and that United States Commissioner Davis held a hearing in the Knust case.

Down town all the banks were closed, but the stores, with a few exceptions, kept open. Business seemed to be dull, however, the greater part of the population evidently remaining at home, probably, at least to some extent, with the mistaken belief that there would be a general closing of the stores. On Nuuanu and Hotel streets a few Hawaiians and Portuguese appeared to celebrate the day by donning festive raiment. There was more doing around the Japanese and Chinese stores than anywhere else, with the possible exception of the saloons. These were visited by a more or less restless throng, mostly of the city's younger element, who were killing time until the baseball games began. Everything was quite orderly.

The entertainments for the day consist of the two baseball games at the League Park. The first one, between the Kamehamehas and Punahou, begins at 1:45 p. m. The second one, in which the H. A. C.'s will cross bats with the Oahu's starts at 3:30 p. m. At the Zoo the only distinctive Labor Day feature will be furnished by the picnic given by the Honolulu Trades and Labor Council. This will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will continue until the last car leaves Kaimuki for town. In the afternoon all kinds of sports, such as skating, skating races, slating polo, foot races, tugs-of-war, bowling, etc., will be indulged in, while the evening will be devoted to the delights of a banquet and ball.

Dan McKenzie, for many years a well-known carpenter, died at the Queen's Hospital yesterday. The funeral will take place from Williams' undertaking parlors at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Fine Job Printing at the Bulletin office

Notley Declares For "No Fusion"

President Notley of the Home Rule party today stated that he had informed a couple of prominent Democrats who waited on him for information on the subject, that the Home Rulers would not consider fusion with the Democrats.

May Jettison Goal Of S.S. Manchuria

The tug Eleu has had a busy day. At an early hour this morning she towed the large steamer to the Manchuria's wreck and returned at noon, and, taking the large Pioneer in tow, left immediately for Waiananalo, whence she will return with the large steamer with 200 tons of cargo of the Manchuria. It is thought that the two barges, Pioneer and Melancton will accomplish the discharge of the entire cargo of the Manchuria within a few days. The coal will probably be jettisoned.

The bark Andrew Welch sails for San Francisco with a full load of sugar tomorrow.

"Mammy," said Piekanniny Jim, as he watched the meteors falling, "does you see all dat brightness comin' down?" "Yes, indeed," "I know what makes it be called angels has been put to work sweepin' de golden city." —Washington Star.

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St. Clair Bidgood, Manager.