

EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, Editor

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Territory of Hawaii,) Honolulu,) ss: 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 the circulation for the week ending Friday, April 12th, 1907, of the Daily and Weekly Editions of the Evening Bulletin:

Table with 2 columns: Day, Circulation. Saturday, Apr. 6, 2603; Monday, Apr. 8, 2372; Tuesday, Apr. 9, 2311; Wednesday, Apr. 10, 2317; Thursday, Apr. 11, 2338; Friday, Apr. 12, 2326.

Average daily circulation 2377 Circulation of Weekly Bulletin Tuesday, Apr. 9, 1907 2612 Number of weeklies delivered on Island of Hawaii alone 1140 Combined guaranteed average circulation 4380

BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., by C. G. BOCKUS, Business Manager. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of April, Anno Domini, 1907.

P. H. BURNETTE, Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit.

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1907.

Returns the promotion item to the \$12,000 mark. Reduction means a set back for Hawaii.

Judged from the spirit with which the Senatorial minority comes back at the medical bill, he spoke with truth who said, "When you meddle with Science there's hell to pay".

When Commodore Wiggins says the Ohio passengers had a good time on their return trip, there's no doubting the truth of it. He's the man who acted as buffer for all the kicks.

Isn't it strange? Throughout the mainland the primary law serves the interest of the poor man. Here in Hawaii they claim that the poor man will be "jobbed" by it. The poor man of Hawaii is being misled.

Pass the Primary law. It represents a party promise on which the people have expressed their opinion. The vote on Wednesday will show the people what members of the Legislature can be depended upon to forward progressive measures to guarantee honest politics.

With a four-team league for Honolulu and a league well organized for Maui and Hawaii, the baseball season of 1907 should be a record-breaker for good sport. May each league play its season through and prosper. There's no better game for the players and the crowd to share evenly in the pleasure.

Local option by precincts is nonsense. If the principle is to be adopted, let it apply to Counties or such smaller municipal divisions as may be created. Public sentiment keeps saloons out of certain districts. If public sentiment does not make Kakanui saloons unprofitable, no permanent majority vote could be secured to keep the place dry.

STEAMER LINES AND HAWAII "Freight for the lines that will provide modern passenger service" should be the text of Honolulu business men in dealing with the all-important subject of steamship lines, new and old.

This position is absolutely fair to steamship operators and unassailable from a business standpoint.

Honolulu wants passengers. It has gone far enough in the promotion business to be certain that the people will come if they can be reasonably sure of first-class accommodations and regularity of service. The Bulletin classifies the uncertainties of gaining passage on through boats as an irregularity of service so far as the tourists are concerned.

Honolulu must offer independent local steamers with first-class accommodations if it expects to do a permanent and steadily increasing business with the people looking for climate and an otherwise pleasant place to spend the winter. Dependent on the through steamer lines "these islands must forever play a second fiddle. A better local service is mandatory if tourist business is to develop.

If it is possible to open up new lines of trade for either freight or passengers or both, so much the better.

Our people who command the freight

command the situation. They should use their power to develop all the steamship lines possible—not to kill anyone off.

But the one all-important motto should be plastered on the wall in the sugar shipper's room and the mercantile office—"We give our freight to the lines that recognize the passenger service, and supply first-class passenger ships."

Keep this in mind. It means the upbuilding of Hawaii in more ways than one. And it does not mean an injury for any steamer line now doing business with the islands or in prospect.

LEGISLATORS TO MEET EDUCATION BOARD

Superintendent Habbitt has called a special meeting of the Board of Public Instruction to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the special committee from the House and Senate.

The matter of the appointment of Miss Hadley as principal of the Lahaina school will be up for discussion.

LEGISLATURE INCIDENTS

Monday was the proudest day of Representative Pali's life, when the Governor of the Territory and the National Guard, Governor Carter was seated in conventional afternoon dress—high hat, frock coat, gloves, etc.

"Governor" Pali was also attired in afternoon (not conventional) dress—high hat (borrowed), frock coat with exceedingly full skirts, brilliant yellow gloves and cane. He was a most imposing sight, well calculated to make Governor Carter jealous.

Pali was evidently determined that in no particular should the Territorial Governor get the better of him. He watched Carter closely and imitated every move made by the Chief Executive. There was only one thing in which he had any difficulty; that was in keeping step with His Excellency.

For, while Pali is a big man, his big nose does not run to height, and Carter's legs are somewhat longer than those of the Maui leader. So, as the two, accompanied by a lot of lesser lights, walked down the long line of soldiers standing at order for inspection, he had to watch the peddle extremely of Governor Carter rather closely and crowd-hop occasionally to catch step.

But Pali was the observed of all observers, the admired of all, especially the ladies. Someone promptly dubbed him the Governor of Maui, and the name stuck. Henceforth he will be no longer merely Philip Pali, Representative from Maui. The new name fits so much better. "Wela la hao, Pali!" as some one in the crowd yelled when Pali returned the salute of the Colonel.

If there is any department of the

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A GENEROUS BEAR



When the great earthquake and resultant conflagration just a year ago wrought such havoc in San Francisco, the stricken people turned with empty hands to the fire insurance companies for relief, confidently expecting that in their hour of need the protection for which they had been patiently paying through the prosperous years would be promptly forthcoming.

But, alas! disappointment followed disaster! The companies in many cases were unequal to the occasion, and in many others unwilling to make good. Compromise and repudiation were the order of the day.

At this crisis, prompted by a rare sense of fairness and a commendable appreciation of obligation, one company rose in its great strength and distributed \$2,555,291.93 amongst its policyholders, paying their claims in full, asking no favors and exacting no discounts.

And this fair and generous action at once placed The California Insurance Co. of San Francisco at the very head of the list of popular and trustworthy companies doing business in California.

This company now has an agency in Honolulu in the office of Trent & Co., at 916 Fort Street. It is popularly known as "The Company That Pays."

Government in which Representative Joseph of Maui has not at some time in his career worked it has not yet been discovered. When the salary appropriation bill was under consideration this week, and the item for the pay of some official who happens to be a friend of the gentleman from Maui would come up, Joseph would jump to his feet and move the salary be raised.

"I know what I'm talking about, Mr. Speaker. I used to be legislator in that office for eight months and thirteen days, and I know that man is a hard worker. He just works like a beaver; yes, sir. He takes his coat off, he does, and works all day long."

And then the House would complacently give the hard-working servant of the people the desired boost. It is wonderful what an industrious lot of friends Joseph has. And he looks out for his own. He's a pretty good fellow generally.

The member of the Legislature who has talked most, said least and accomplished least is the Gentleman from Kohala, the irrepressible and inimitable Kaniho.

Kaniho always talks on any subject and he can make more noise than almost any other member, and he is always the Opposition. He is constitutionally "agin the Government"—and everybody else. His strong point is kicking, and along that line he has a Missouri nightingale beaten a city block.

Kaniho is a grand-stand player. He always keeps a watchful eye on the gallery, and when it fills up with spectators he seizes on some point to

make one of his characteristic speeches. It makes little difference to Kaniho what anybody says to or about him. Last Wednesday he made an amusing mistake as to what a bacteriologist is. He objected to the item in the appropriation bill for the salary of the aforesaid official on the ground that the latter had not killed off all the bugs in Kaniho's taro patch.

Rawlins attempted to explain to the gentleman from Kohala that a bacteriologist has nothing to do with bugs, but Kaniho cavalierly told him to sit down, and went ahead in his own sweet way.

Later, after the item had been killed by the ridiculous argument of Pali and the House was discussing something else, Rawlins took occasion to make the explanation Kaniho had before refused to listen to.

Kaniho lay back in his chair while Rawlins was talking and stared vacantly at the ceiling. When the member from the Fourth District had finished, Kaniho turned his head and asked, "And why does the gentleman make that explanation?" Rawlins said he merely wanted the gentleman from Kohala to know that he had not interrupted him in any spirit of animosity, but merely to clear up a point upon which he saw Kaniho to be mistaken.

"Well, what difference does it make?" inquired Kaniho. "We've killed the item." And he lay back again in his chair with a satisfied smirk that was little less than maddening.

Keoni, the silent member from Hawaii, made a short speech the other day—the first time he had been on his feet during the present session,—and there was a decided stir in the House. Spectators and even members of the House leaned toward their neighbors to ask who the speaker was for he had been so quiet and unobtrusive up to that time that he had attracted no attention and even his name, except as pronounced by the Clerk at roll-call, was unknown.

Verily a little noise goes far toward making a big man. Everybody knows Kaniho and Kaleiopo.

Johnny Martin is a lobbyist. Also he is the agent of the Anti-Saloon League. Johnny has made it part of his duties to keep a watchful eye on the Legislature, to see that the lawmakers take no action of which he does not approve. He keeps the aforesaid eye directed especially at the House.

Last Monday Johnny Martin was seated in that part of the House reserved for lobbyists, spectators and others who have not the right to use the prolix "Hon."

The proceedings were quiet and monotonous—nothing doing but the steady boosting of salaries. Johnnie's mind wandered. He dreamed—not of Primo beer. And as he slumbered and dreamed, he snored.

Sergeant-at-Arms hastened aggressively up to that time that he had snored, who was thus disturbing the honorable dignity of the House.

Johnnie Martin opened his eyes calmly. "Was I asleep?" he asked. "Yes," replied a neighbor, "and while you were the House passed the liquor bill."

"The mean things," said Johnnie.

There is one poor bill kicking around the legislative halls that can find no one to father it. It is an ordinance to define the smoke nuisance and provide penalties for the violation of the provisions of said bill.

Every member of the House has been approached with a request to introduce it, but they have all refused. Not one of them would touch it with a ten-foot pole. One member did say he would father the poor thing, but he had a second thought and took to the timbers.

Now the bill has been passed along to the Senate, and it is reported that Senator Lane will take it under his protecting wing. Several people are wondering who has smoke consumers to sell.

SALARY BILL GOES THROUGH THE HOUSE

Work On Appropriations Was Finished Saturday Afternoon

HOUSE 45th Day—Afternoon Session

The House on Saturday afternoon finished work on the salary appropriation bill and it now goes to conference, where there is a possibility that some of the ridiculous features of it may be changed.

Several curious things were done at the end. Kaleiopo succeeded in knocking out the Food Commissioner and Analyst, on the ground that he does not go to the poi factories and analyze the poi for bugs, and also that his work of examining the stomachs of people suspected of having been poisoned is useless. "What good does it do to examine a man's stomach after he is dead?" he wanted to know. "It would be better to find the poison before it kills him."

Kaleiopo also made several attacks on the Board of Health, which he held responsible for many ills that trouble the community.

One of the rawest acts of the session was the one knocking out Librarian of Archives Lydecker. Joseph was the man responsible for this.

Lydecker's name was not mentioned throughout, but the grab of his office for some other man was evident enough. Some days before the House had voted to cut the salary of the Librarian from \$150 to \$125 a month. Joseph moved to reconsider this item, which was agreed to. Then Joseph moved that the salary be restored to \$150 a month, and that words be inserted to make the item read, "Salary of Librarian and Translator of Archives, \$150."

The intent of this was plain enough. Lydecker, while a competent and efficient librarian, cannot talk Hawaiian, and the move was merely a job to get the office for some friend of Joseph's. It was successful, so far as the House was concerned.

When the House in Committee of the Whole resumed work on the appropriation bill, the matter of interpreters in the Honolulu District Court was taken up, not having been passed upon the day before. Rice's amendment to have two interpreters at \$60 each passed.

Rice moved to strike out the Portuguese, Japanese and Hawaiian interpreters. The motions carried and the items were stricken out.

KALEIOPU RENIGS On motion of Kaleiopo, the action taken on the item for salary of secretary and registrar, Board of Health, was reconsidered and Kaleiopo asked that three items be inserted: Registrar General \$150, clerk \$100, clerk \$80. Kaleiopo moved then to strike out the general item for clerks, explaining that the total for the department would not be changed by the action. The changes were made.

INSPECTORS O. K. The item of salary of inspectors, \$82.50, which before had been cause of such a vigorous fight, passed this time without protest.

The assistant inspector at Hilo was given \$50 instead of \$40 as in the bill. KALEIOPU KNOCKS OUT ANALYST The item for Food Commissioner and Analyst, \$175, was taken up and Rice stated that Secretary Atkinson had received a telegram from Washington to the effect that the Federal Government will take over the office, but it is not stated when. He thought the item had better be left in, as the Government is sometimes pretty slow about taking things over.

Pali objected. Kaleiopo had experienced a change of heart on this matter and favored it—providing the analyst would visit the poi factories and

Kaniho succeeded in his contention that the assistant engineers at the sewer station should not get more than their chief, having the latter cut down to \$110 and the assistants raised to the same figure. Kaleo boasted the messenger boys in the Secretary's office up to \$50.

This was the last change made. The committee rose and reported recommending the passage of the bill in its amended form.

HEALTH COMMITTEE REPORTS Coney, for the Health Committee, presented five reports, recommending

the passage of Coney's bill allowing inn-keepers to hold the baggage of guests for unpaid bills, the exemption of Kalawao residents from taxation, the passage of the laundry bill, the passage of Sheldon's bill requiring that horses be tied when left on the public street and the passage of a bill setting aside ground for a suitable burial ground in Palolo valley.

A communication from the Secretary of the Territory was read regarding Filipino labor. The communication was the Secretary's letter to the president of the Planters' Association. It stated that 42 Filipino men, two women and one child have been brought here and that they have proved themselves industrious and law abiding, and there is no reason why in time they should not become good citizens. So far the work is experimental and nothing can be said in regard to their value as laborers.

The Judiciary Committee reported on House Bill 76 relating to redemption of property sold under mortgage, recommending that it be tabled. The report was adopted.

MUNICIPAL BILL The Special County Committee reported on Lane's Senate bill 52, the municipal bill, recommending that it pass with certain amendments. The report was adopted, the bill carried through second reading, and was placed on the order of the day for Tuesday.

Sheldon presented a petition from F. L. Luceviko praying that he be allowed \$1500 for damages resulting from certain of his land being taken by the Government. Referred to the Miscellaneous Committee.

BAND CONCERT

A public band concert will be given this evening at 7:30, at Emma Square. This is the program:

PART I. Grand March—"Nuptial" (new) ... Warnford Clarinet Solo—"The Forester" (new) Gavotte—"Princess May" (new) ... Plotow Grand Selection—"The Treasures of Verdi" ... Kotbaum

PART II. Vocal—Hawaiian Song, ar. by Berger Selection—"The Star" (by request) ... O'Hara Waltz—"1001 Nights" ... Strauss Finale—"Bagatelle" (new), Waldteufel "The Star Spangled Banner."

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¢ per month. Weekly Bulletin, \$1 per year.

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analyze the product to see whether it contains any bugs or not. Coney explained that it is not the duty of the analyst to go around looking for such things. It is the duty of the Board of Health to collect samples and take them to the analyst.

Kaniho in one of his usual windy speeches seconded Pali's motion to strike the item out. His logical reason was that taro is not properly prepared at the Kaniho poi factory.

Rawlins explained that when a man dies of suspected poisoning it is the duty of the analyst to examine the stomach to determine if poison is present.

Kaleiopo, who had apparently had a relapse, wanted to know what is the use of examining the man's stomach after he is dead. It would be better to find the poison before the man dies.

He made a vicious attack on the Board of Health for allowing spoiled food to be sold, and switched back and forth from analyst to Board of Health until it was hard to say what he was talking about.

A vote was taken, resulting in a tie. The sergeant-at-arms was sent after absent members, and while he was gone Hughes improved the opportunity to deliver a few remarks on the subject. "It is the poor people who will suffer," he said, "if you dispense with this officer. The rich man can take care of himself."

Pali's noise and Kaleiopo's logic (?) prevailed and the item was stricken out.

MORE MONEY FOR ASYLUM Kaleiopo moved to make the Insane Asylum \$31,500 instead of \$29,760, as in the bill, inserting items to itemize the above sum. Carried.

Correa moved to make the item for clerical assistance, Auditing Department \$9,500 in place of \$9,000. Carried. KALEIOPU KILLS MEAT INSPECTOR Kaleiopo continued his attack on the Board of Health by moving to combine the item of milk and dairy inspector and that for meat inspector, making only one office and paying the officer \$175. He claimed the Board is trying to create a new office.

Kaleiopo was again successful and the changes proposed by him were made. He sat back and smiled complacently.

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Rawlins explained that the translator in that case would have to know Russian, French, German, Swedish, English, Hawaiian and a dozen or so more languages.

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