

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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FRIDAY JULY 2, 1909

People seem not to see that their opinion of the world is also a confession of character.—Emerson.

The horrible tragedy of Elsie Sigel should be a lesson to young girls who think they know better than their parents.

President Taft has no trouble in making his position clear, though he is gaining a reputation as a sort of quiet rebel.

Don't waste time sending anonymous communications to the White House. They always go to the waste basket.

Make no mistake. The incoming passenger lists show that Honolulu is making good as a summer resort. There's none better.

We greet Tom Fitch on this his return to live and die again in the happy atmosphere of Honolulu. He can't keep away.

There must be enough hospitals in the city to accommodate everyone without trouble unless someone is bent on making trouble.

Should there be need for bracing your confidence in Honolulu and Hawaii generally, read the bank and trust company statements.

Yale had to win that ball game, when Taft was there and Harvard's ex-president was being initiated into the glories of Yale honors.

Honolulu appeals to the outside public as a pretty good town. That's another argument for you to do all you can to help it along.

Chief Commissioner Pratt retires from the public service with a record for integrity and capacity that has credit to the Territory as well as himself.

Hawaii's contemplated occupation of Tokerau must be reckoned as a rebuke to the high esteem in which the "Cave" is held by kings hitherto disposed to distrust him.

There is every indication that the Taft plan for a tax on corporation incomes will be approved. This puts the corporations of Hawaii in line for another two per cent contribution toward the public good.

Poor, stricken Messina! It has a very different problem on its hands when rising from the ashes of disaster than our own close friend, San Francisco, or the more remote Kingston. Shelly's was a real earthquake.

John D. Rockefeller can again smile at his good luck. In all the firing business and other experiences before the courts John D. was able to escape the indictment that has caught President Thomas of the Sugar Trust.

Work at Pearl Harbor is going right along and adding to the general prosperity though public attention has been centered in the joy of the dollar-and-a-half man who makes things buoy on "this side of Naguanu street."

Henry Clegg in his latest circular says, "President Taft's proposal to tax net profits does not, of course, meet with general approval." Even Henry Clegg sometimes shows that his range of vision is not beyond the horizon of Wall street.

The Bulletin has received a communication protesting against the presence of children on the streets in the hotel section at night. That is by all means a part of the town where the curfew law should be vigorously enforced by the police. There can be no difference of opinion on that score.

A park for general sports in the center of the city gives promise of meeting a general demand. Free baseball has attracted large crowds that will unquestionably be ready to pay a nominal admission fee to at-

tend events at an athletic park where well-developed programs of general sports are carried out.

San Francisco has recorded its first death from heat prostration. Never before has the speedy town set such a hot pace.

Secrecy in the administration of public land business will build up more needless public distrust in executive methods than can be overcome in years.

Admiral Ijichi left many important impressions behind him, all intended to strengthen the esteem in which the Japanese residents here should seek to be held.

Mr. Andrews will draw a salary from the people as Deputy Attorney General, but who will pay him in his capacity as the political Moses? That is probably another story.

Should Congress keep it up until August 1 the trip to Hawaii will be a happy relief from weeks of scorching hot weather and give Honolulu another boost as a summer resort.

The Portland Telegram expresses the opinion that the United States late lacks Nationalism. Our contemporary does not state what Oregon Tom in the tariff bill has been sighted.

"The industrial classes make up the larger part of our population. Let us adjust our school system to the good of the majority. This is only democratic." Thus says the Oregon Countryman. It might also add: "This is only common, ordinary horse sense."

This President of ours is proving quite a fellow after all, and he gets along pretty well with most everyone, including his Vice Presidential associate, Mr. Sherman. This shows that the country can encounter changes in official life and still keep its head above water.

Is it public demand or inside manipulation that causes columns of murder mystery to be sent out by certain news dispensers and only enough to cover it when some big financial or industrial leaders are involved in the business of setting at naught the laws of the land?

There is no reason why plantation dividends should be cut at the present time, though a conservative policy might point to some reductions before the beginning of the new year. This Territory and its industries will go forward. The enemies of industrial progress cannot permanently prevail, especially when they are striving to slash their nose to spite their face.

The industrial upheaval that certain Japanese in this Territory have brought about has done more to discredit the Japanese in the minds of the Americans of the mainland than anything that has occurred since the subjects of the Mikado came to the islands.

This is evident from the comment of the mainland press. Through all that is said of the situation as our mainland friends have gained information through the dispatches, there runs a distinct note of distrust for the people that we of Hawaii have urged the mainlanders to give more kindly consideration.

In other words, the movement inaugurated here has not only injured the Japanese financially, but it has hurt their standing in the esteem of the American people.

We believe the intelligent members of the Japanese colony in Hawaii realize this and have therefore done what they may to assist in bringing about industrial peace. It seems that the commander of the visiting Japanese squadron must have been of this opinion, judging from many of his acts that were perhaps more impressive than words.

Just what object any people can have in discrediting their own kind

To Let

Fort street	2 bedrooms	\$ 8.00
Queen street	3 bedrooms	10.00
Lanailo street	2 bedrooms	16.00
Kaui avenue	2 bedrooms	18.00
Middle street	3 bedrooms	18.00
Elm street	3 bedrooms	20.00
Union street	3 bedrooms	20.00
Kapahulu	4 bedrooms	25.00
Spencer street	2 bedrooms	27.50
Lunalilo street	3 bedrooms	35.00
Young street	2 bedrooms	40.00
College Hills	2 bedrooms	45.00
Diamond Head	4 bedrooms	50.00

FURNISHED.

Fort street	3 bedrooms	\$30.00
Kaimuki	2 bedrooms	35.00
Beretania St.	4 bedrooms	35.00
Manoa Valley	2 bedrooms	40.00
Kinua street	4 bedrooms	55.00
Alexander St	3 bedrooms	60.00
Piikoi street	3 bedrooms	60.00

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at great financial cost is hard for the average person to understand. That is the enigma of the local labor situation at the present time. Pride of race and nationality would naturally point a course that will increase the good will of those among whom a foreign people have taken residence.

OFFICER WILLS.

(Continued from Page 1)

Lightfoot protested, and said that the law did not contain statutes "reading the riot act," but penalty for refusing to obey certain orders given by officers. He denied there was anything in the indictment referring to this matter. Mr. Kinney read from the Revised Statutes authority for dispersing mobs, and referred to that part of the indictment which charges "an unlawful assembly."

Lightfoot contended only the Sheriff, Deputy Sheriff, and Chief of Police have the power to attempt to disperse a crowd.

Attorney Lightfoot continued the cross-examination of C. A. Spillner during most of the afternoon session yesterday. After concluding his attack on the veracity of the witness, and attempting every ruse known to the law to twist the young man's testimony, Lightfoot continued to dig into Spillner's connection with the plantations and strikers.

"Have you talked with any of these men while you were here, and they were on the plantation—have you talked with them at any time?"

"Do you mean about striking?"

"No, have you ever talked with them?"

Witness: "Kind of half English and half kanaka—all mixed."

"Did they understand you?"

"Sure they did."

"Now, referring to the crowd that you saw there," Lightfoot asked, "you say you think there was seven or eight hundred?"

"Yes."

"And you think that, now, if Mr. Scoville for instance testified that there were between two and three hundred there would you say that he was very much mistaken?"

"No, I would go according to my own judgment."

"The fact of the matter is that you were so awfully scared about that time, were you not Mr. Spillner?"

"Sure."

"Scared to death?"

"Yes."

"You were like the—running very fast, weren't you?"

"Yes, sure."

"And these people were after you?"

"Yes."

"Now, up to the time that Number One jumped on the man with the bundle did the crowd do anything there, do any other act in reference to the man with the bundle, referring to the crowd?"

"Well, they came running up."

"How far did you see them chase the man with the bundle?"

"Up, about in front of the saloon."

"You saw them chase him up to where?"

"They chased him up to the front of the saloon."

"How long before Scoville got hold of him?"

"Not very long, few minutes."

"As a matter of fact there wasn't

After the horse is stolen is a poor time to lock the stable door.

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The Alexander Young

Cafe

Will Re-open

Saturday, July 3rd.

Hours—6 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

any trouble there until Wills fired his gun off was there?"

"Well, as soon as Scoville got hold of this fellow here, then the shouting all started up. He got away once from Scoville."

"How soon after Scoville got hold of this man the first time was the gun fired?"

"Ten or fifteen minutes."

"It wasn't a dream?"

"No, you bet not."

"There were actually thirty stones and—about thirty stone and from fifteen to twenty sticks, pieces of this drowsed, flying through the air?"

"Yes, sir."

"And not a blessed one touched you?"

"No."

"Although they were fired at you?"

"Yes, sir."

The witness was then brought back to the events of the evening. According to his recollection it was a cry of "Honolulu Jun San"—"The Honolulu police!" that caused the final quieting of the crowd although the High Sheriff did not appear on the scene for some time afterwards. Lightfoot concluded the examination by bringing out that the witness had gone over his evidence in Kinney's office with the other witnesses present.

CAPT. L. AHLBORN DIES IN GERMANY

Captain L. Ahlborn, especially well known among the local sugar planters, died in Germany today, the news having been received by cable to F. Klamp of Hackfeld & Co.

Captain Ahlborn was at one time manager of the Pioneer Sugar Mill at Lahaina, Maui, where he was very successful in building up the property.



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Drinks Ink like a camel. Buy one at

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WHITNEY REPORTS ON JUVENILE COURT

Communication To Chief Executive Gives Particulars

Governor Frear today received from Judge Whitney, presiding over the Juvenile Court, his annual report ending June 30, showing the cases handled under the old and new laws. Under the former law, the children arrested were treated as common criminals, while under the new law they become wards of the Court from the beginning of the case. In this way the children are given every chance for fair play and justice.

The number arrested during the year by the Juvenile Court officials were as follows: 154 boys and 25 girls. Of these 124 were Hawaiians, 34 Portuguese, 15 Asiatics and 9 others.

The dependent cases under new law from March 15 to June 30, 1909, were as follows: Nine sent to private homes or private institutions, 3 sent to industrial school.

From March 15 to June 30 under the new law 66 cases were disposed of, 53 boys and 13 girls.

The following are the total number of cases which came before the Juvenile Court from July 1, 1908, to June 30, 1909: Assault and battery, 10; disobedience, 5; gambling, 38; idle and dissolute, 57; larceny, 38; malicious injury, 7; truancy, 24; disturbing night, 1; fornication, 1; curfew law, 1.

The total number of cases disposed of during the same period are: Pending on probation, 20; surrendered by probation officer and committed, 10; served probation and discharged, 71; committed without probation, 70; sentence suspended, 1; not guilty, 5; notified, 1; reprimanded, 2; pending, 3.

Under the old law there were 116 cases brought before the court from July 1, 1908 to March 15, 1909, 101 boys and 15 girls. Of these 79 were Hawaiians, 21 Portuguese, 10 Asiatics and 6 others.

DOYLE RESIGNS SUCCESSOR NAMED

S. K. Maruyama will succeed Chester Doyle as official Japanese interpreter of the Circuit Court. Mr. Doyle tendered his resignation yesterday to Judge De Bolt, and in accepting it, he said that Doyle's services had always been satisfactory, and that he had never any cause to question the accuracy of his interpretations.

Mr. Doyle was commissioned as a Deputy High Sheriff to assist the officials in the strike cases on the plantations and elsewhere, and was granted a leave of absence from the Court work. He will remain in his present position indefinitely.

HIGH ALUMNI CALLED

There will be a meeting of the High School Alumni Association at the McKinley High School at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Plans will be made for work to be undertaken at the commencement of next school year.

PARK THEATER.

Old Strasburg, the famous city on the frontier between Germany and France, which was besieged and has figured in history more than any of the old cities of the world. There will be an excellent comedy, "Choosing a Life Partner," from the French, similar to those that caused so much laughter in the early part of the week. Geo. Milne will sing an illustrated song, "Down on the Farm," and the girls will sing the Indian song in which they made such a success.

BULLETIN ADS PAY

OPERATION HER ONLY CHANCE

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from a female weakness and disease, and I could not stand more than a minute at a time. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. One day I was reading how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. Before I had taken one bottle I was better, and now I am completely cured."—LENA V. HENRY, Route No. 8, Adrian, Ga.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulcerations, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

SUIT FILED FOR INJURIES

A \$5000 damage suit was filed in the Circuit Court yesterday afternoon against the Pioneer Mill Company by Cyprion Freitas, through his attorneys, Atkinson & Quarles, for alleged injuries sustained at the plantation of the Mill Company.

The complaint states that on January 3 last Freitas was employed as a brakeman on a plantation train and, while acting under orders from the engineer, jumped from the train while it was in motion. According to the complaint, Freitas was run over and suffered a broken leg and "has at times since said accident been wholly disabled from labor, has suffered great physical pain and mental suffering and anguish of mind and body by reason of the injuries so received."

INDEPENDENCE DAY

At the Fourth of July Memorial services, to be held at Central Union church on Sunday evening, Governor Frear will act as presiding officer and Captain Ross, U. S. N., Colonel Schuyler, Fifth Cavalry; Major Dunning, Twentieth Infantry; and Major Lutz, U. S. Marine Corps, will be among those occupying seats on the platform. The chief address of the evening will be delivered by Dr. Thomas E. Green.

THE ART THEATER.

For the week-end preceding the "Glorious Fourth" the management of the Art Theater have been very careful in their selection of a program which is sure to meet the approval of the big crowds that are bound to turn up on Saturday night as usual, and in the feature film "The Skipper's Daughter" you will find a true picture from real life, plenty of action and good photography. The scene is laid on board, one of the smaller lumber crafts plying on the Chicago river, and the subject is one of intensely human interest. In addition hereto there will be a varied repertoire comprising both comedy, tragedy and drama.

Cut Prices

We have decided to cut the prices for developing and printing very materially on the following sizes:

On 3 1/2 x 3 1/2, 3 1/4 x 4 1/4, 3 1/4 x 5 1/2 and 3 1/2 x 10. Cut prices on printing only on sizes 2 1/4 x 2 1/4, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 and 2 1/4 x 4 1/4.

Notwithstanding the cut, we have put in better facilities which will enable us to turn out better work than ever before and work that will prove superior to that obtainable anywhere else in the islands.

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MESSAGE!

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