

# EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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WEDNESDAY . . . . . SEPTEMBER 29, 1909

"Not gold, but only men, can make  
A people great and strong;  
Men, who for truth and honor's sake,  
Stand fast and suffer long.  
Brave men who work while others  
sleep,  
Who dare while others fly—  
They build a nation's pillars deep,  
And lift them up to the sky."

Our men of the navy always acquit  
themselves in a style that gains the  
admiration and respect of foreigners  
and the ever-increasing loyal en-  
thusiasm of their fellow countrymen.  
Whether it is fighting, frolics, tea  
parties, test runs or the ordinary  
work-a-day humdrum of port life,  
they are always alert to "make  
good."

## JUSTICE DEFEATED

Circumstances surrounding the  
verdict of the jury in the Waipahu  
riot cases satisfy the supporters of  
law and order that there was nothing  
backing in the law and the testi-  
mony to bring the violators of the  
peace to justice.

It was a case of one man saving  
the outfit, and this gives further  
force to the belief that the brazen  
attempt of alien conspirators, hav-  
ing neither standing among their  
own people nor those whose good  
will they have so frequently abused,  
extends even to the courts of the  
Territory. The serious part of it  
is that the vicious influence appears  
to have met with at least temporary  
success.

Such indictments as this are what  
gives strength to the arguments of  
the few who would have the govern-  
ment of this Territory taken out of  
the hands of the people and put  
permanently under the direction of  
a military commission. Their most  
effective claim is that the islands  
are so thoroughly alienated that com-  
mon justice is impossible.

Such a claim is somewhat weak-  
ened in this particular instance be-  
cause it is not possible to point to  
whoever hung the riot jury and,  
following an ancient custom, select  
him as a horrible example of what  
an "Americanized aboriginal" will  
do. Justice failed this time because  
someone with "superior intelli-  
gence" made up his mind from an-  
other standpoint than the law and  
the evidence.

The general public has relaxed  
from the tension that prevailed  
when the rioting and the conspira-  
cies to run the Territory of Hawaii  
and its industries were in full  
swing. All too many are inclined  
to forget the very serious lessons of  
that period.

This verdict in the riot case is a  
reminder that in this American out-  
post of the Pacific, the time has not  
yet arrived when any loyal Ameri-  
can citizen can let up on the eternal  
vigilance that is the price of com-  
mon justice, or, to put it more gen-  
erally—Americanism for Hawaii.

## OUR MINISTER TO CHINA

No appointment made by President  
Taft for the diplomatic service has  
attracted so much favorable com-  
ment and no American Minister goes  
to his post better equipped for his  
important service than Mr. Charles  
E. Crane, United States Minister at  
Peking.

Mr. Crane has traveled so much  
that he has sometimes been called  
the "traveling crane," but a more  
appropriate title is "the wandering  
Christian."

What his fellow townsmen  
think of him was very well expres-  
sed by Attorney Fisher of Chicago,  
the man who solved the great trac-  
tion problem of the Middle West  
metropolis. Mr. Fisher, presiding at  
a function given in honor of Mr.  
Crane by the merchants of Chicago,  
said:

"Our guest not only enjoys the  
public respect, but he has even  
helped to make the word 'reformer'  
respectable and respected. Reform  
with him has always been construc-  
tive and practical and definite. Last  
winter he came home from the south  
with what was to me a new and  
most apt description of a certain  
sort of political reformer. I believe  
he got it from Hoke Smith, who said  
that a certain 'poorless leader' was  
a pretty good bird dog, but that he

would chase rabbits.' We may be  
sure that the new American Minis-  
ter to China will not chase rabbits,  
but that with unflinching patience he  
will keep after the birds. And I  
think he will know where the real  
birds are. It was a lady friend of  
his who sagely said, that while the  
Chinese might sometimes puzzle Mr.  
Crane, she was quite sure that Mr.  
Crane will often puzzle the Chinese.

"I have heard President Taft's se-  
lection of Mr. Crane most highly  
praised because he was what is  
called a successful 'man of affairs.'  
Thank God, he is a 'man of affairs,'  
such as Herbert Spencer had in mind  
—a man whose great success in his  
own affairs has not prevented an in-  
telligent and helpful interest in the  
affairs of others. It has been an in-  
terest in humankind—and in every  
kind of human. The same interest  
which has made him the helpful  
friend of every forward movement  
in this country—in city, state, and  
nation—has brought him into sym-  
pathetic touch with the progressive  
leaders of every country in Europe  
and in Asia. In most of them he has  
given his sympathetic understanding  
and his substantial aid to some  
movement for the uplifting of its  
people. I doubt if there is one in  
which there are not those for whom  
he has done some act of kindness."

Mr. Crane, in his response to this  
very kind though not over-congrat-  
ulatory sentiment, brought out two  
points that will strike home to the  
people of this Territory on the bor-  
der and border waters of the Ori-  
ental and Occident. He believes that  
China's success means the success of  
the United States, and as a diplomat  
he is of the well-known American  
"shirt-sleeve" variety.

Mr. Crane is quoted by the Chi-  
cago papers as follows:  
"I appreciate highly the manner  
in which my selection has been re-  
ceived. The hardest task I will have  
will be living down the good things  
said about me. All of this approp-  
riation by my friends and the press  
generally will help. I am only the  
tip of the wedge, but this shows that  
the wedge is solid. This will help  
to keep open that open door you  
have heard so much about. Those  
who know me know that I will be  
nothing more than a shirt-sleeve  
diplomatist. News travels fast in  
China, and the news that you have  
honored me today will be widespread  
there in a few days."

Mr. Crane caused a laugh when he  
said: "I was talking to President  
Taft a short while ago and I told  
him my friends were giving me din-  
ners. The President said: 'Accept  
all. Don't miss any, and when you  
get there insist on speaking and  
hand it out red hot.'"

"It was one of Mr. Taft's speeches  
made in Shanghai two years ago  
that caused me to vote the Republi-  
can ticket. After hearing him I  
felt that the United States would be  
safe in the hands of one man at  
least. That speech was simple. Its  
theme was 'not to kill the goose  
that laid the golden egg.' Mr. Taft  
said that anything for the welfare of  
China was good for our welfare.  
She is in a hard struggle and any  
opportunity we give her ultimately  
will be for the benefit of all the  
world, and especially to our people  
in the United States."

Mr. Crane closed by referring to  
the recent war and declared that  
more changes had taken place in  
China in the last five years than in  
centuries, and asserted that she  
needs the greatest kind of support.  
He said that as we have the largest  
seacoast on the Pacific, our interests  
in China are to be great.

## B. F. DILLINGHAM AND PARTY ON TOUR

B. F. Dillingham piloted the directors  
of the Oahu Railway today on an in-  
spection tour of the road, particularly  
the new extension to Wahiawa and  
Lahaina. Accompanying the directors  
were a good number of business men  
of the city. They left the city on a  
special train at 8 o'clock this morning,  
going direct to Wahiawa and the pine-  
apple region. They lunched at Hala-  
iwa and will return this afternoon.

Bulletin Business Office Phone 256.  
Bulletin Editorial Room Phone 185.

## FOR RENT

Fort & School Sts. 1 B. R. \$ 8.00  
Kaimuki . . . . . 1 B. R. 12.00  
Emma Lane . . . . . 2 B. R. 12.00  
709 Kinau St. . . . . 2 B. R. 17.00  
Rose & Middle Sts. 3 B. R. 18.00  
Union & Garden Lane 3 B. R. 18.00  
Pawa & Young St. 4 B. R. 25.00  
Kinau and Alapai Sts. 2 B. R. 26.25  
1111 Kinau St. . . . . 3 B. R. 32.50  
1245 Lunailo St. . . . . 3 B. R. 32.50  
725 Kinau St. . . . . 3 B. R. 32.50  
Manoa Valley . . . . . 3 B. R. 35.00  
110 Bates St. . . . . 2 B. R. 35.00  
Elsie ave & Young St. 4 B. R. 40.00  
Hotel & Richards. . . . 2 B. R. 40.00  
1286 Beretania St. . . . 5 B. R. 40.00

### FURNISHED.

Manoa Valley . . . . . 2 B. R. 40.00  
Elsie Av. & Young St. 3 B. R. 40.00  
Kaimuki . . . . . 3 B. R. 45.00  
Wilder Av. & Makiki 3 B. R. 50.00  
1257 Kinau St. . . . . 5 B. R. 55.00  
2039 Nuuanu St. . . . . 5 B. R. 100.00

Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

## Kaimuki

### LOTS FOR SALE.

2 lots near Fort Ru-  
ger on Twelfth Ave.,  
\$250.00.

2 lots on summit of  
small hill, two blocks  
from car line, \$300.00  
each.

## FIGURES TELL OF OUR FOREIGN TRADE

Imports Show Gain Over Last Season,  
but Exports Decrease —  
Difference Attributable to the  
Preferential Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—An in-  
crease of \$24,842,400 in the value  
of imports into the United States is  
shown for August last, compared  
with the same month of last year,  
the imports aggregating \$116,025,-  
936. The exports for last August  
totaled \$110,123,679, a decrease of  
only \$319,376 compared with Aug-  
ust, 1908. For the eight months  
ending with August last the imports  
amounted to \$946,511,582, an in-  
crease of \$246,441,398 over a like  
period of last year, while the exports  
aggregated \$1,097,432,804, a de-  
crease of \$84,006,245, compared with  
the corresponding period of last  
year.

The excess of exports over im-  
ports in the eight months ending  
with August last was \$69,922,219,  
a decrease of \$330,477,741 compared  
with a similar period in 1908.

The imports from the United  
States into New Zealand fell off  
nearly 48 per cent during the first  
quarter of 1909 as compared with  
the first quarter of 1908, according  
to Consul-General William A. Prick-  
ett at Auckland. The total imports  
have shown a large falling off,  
among them those from Great Brit-  
ain, but the United States is the  
heaviest loser. "This proportional  
difference is attributable almost en-  
tirely to the preferential tariff,"  
says Prickett.

The total exports of the United  
States into New Zealand for the first  
quarter of 1908 amounted to \$2,571,-  
645 as compared with \$1,349,305 for  
the same period in 1909. The value  
of exports from New Zealand to the  
United States for the first quarter  
of 1909 amounted to \$1,164,534, ac-  
cording to information given by the  
New Zealand customs.

BULLETIN ADS PAY 4¢

## Waterhouse Trust

### REAL ESTATE

#### FOR SALE

For sale in College Hills—A very  
desirable home, located near the car  
line, on high ground, commanding  
a splendid view of Manoa Valley.  
Size of lot 100x150. House consists  
of living room, dining room, break-  
fast room, two bedrooms, kitchen,  
bath, servants' quarters, etc. New-  
ly painted inside and out and mod-  
ern in every particular. Price  
\$4,500.00, cash or easy payments.

#### FOR RENT

Furnished cottages at Punahou,  
Beretania St. and Waihiki Beach.  
Unfurnished homes in all sections of  
the city.

## Waterhouse Trust

Cor. Fort and Merchant Streets.

## For Rent

The A. HOCKING house at the  
mauka end of Kewalo street. Com-  
pletely furnished. This is the most  
desirable house in Honolulu being  
offered for rent at the present time.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.  
Rent \$100 per month.

For particulars call at

Bishop Trust Co.,  
Ltd.,  
Bethel Street.

## BURIES OFFICERS; CAPTURES PAKES

Deputy Sheriff Fernandez Places Po-  
licemen in Excavation for Seven  
Hours — Gives Signal for Raid  
by Firing Two Shots.

Deputy Sheriff Fernandez made a  
clever catch of a bunch of gamblers  
on Saturday last. It appears that  
the deputy suspected that a game  
was running down at the Waiwai rice  
mill, but it was a difficult propo-  
sition to get evidence.

Accordingly the deputy had a hole  
excavated near the mill, and, after  
hiding four of his policemen in the  
cavity, threw a roof of grass and  
earth on top.

Fernandez remained on an adja-  
cent hill for seven hours, and the  
policemen made the best of their  
cramped quarters for the same  
length of time.

Suddenly the agreed-upon signal  
—two shots of a rifle—were heard,  
and the police officers, dashing from  
their hiding place, were enabled to  
capture several of the gamblers, al-  
though a few did manage to escape.

### FLEET RECEPTION

#### BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

(Continued from Page 1)  
end of the dock, was the faithful re-  
presentation of the flying bridge of the  
U. S. S. Honolulu. Every detail had  
been carried out to make it a true  
part of a ship, and everyone stopped  
to gaze and admire. Strings of gaily-  
colored lights, signal flags entwined,  
flowers, palms and greens in festive  
display covered the entire replica,  
which was outlined with thousands of  
gaily colored lights.

On the forward end facing the bar-  
ber, the ship's name in gold shone  
forth, while below large posts covered  
with yellow cloth backed by clusters  
of lights, threw a soft light which was  
enchanting.

Forward of the bridge in the center  
of the dock, a fountain played in the  
midst of ferns and palms, while on the  
mauka end a Japanese torii gate was  
outlined with lights, flanked each side  
by two field pieces, their rifles out-  
lined by lights on the breech end.

On each corner, booths containing  
refreshments were placed. While on  
the sides little nooks had been placed  
for those who wished to talk.

After the beauties of the docks had  
been viewed, the guests were shown  
to either of the flagships, where dress-  
ing rooms had been provided.  
Quarter decks which look so grim  
and business-like in time of action,  
were converted into bowers of green,  
every part of the decks being covered  
with greens and flags.

Electric lights were placed at the  
breech end of each gun, giving the  
people a chance to see the firing of  
the guns, which can do such good  
work when called upon.

Directly aft on the West Virginia  
and Pennsylvania, and on the port  
forward side of the Tennessee's quar-  
ter deck, the ships' orchestras played  
for the dancing.



## Great Bargains In Iron Beds

Let us show you 250  
kinds of iron beds at  
specially reduced prices  
during the next few days

J. Hopp & Co.,  
King Street, near Alakea

## SHOE REPAIRING

QUICK WORK. NEAT WORK.

We repair by the same kind of machinery used in up-  
to-date factories to make shoes, and we do the work bet-  
ter, quicker and cheaper than is possible by hand.

We can do ordinary repairing while you wait.

Men's soles and heels . . . . \$1.25. Women's . . . . \$1.00

Regal Shoe Store, - cor. King and Bethel

At the top of the gangway on the  
West Virginia and Tennessee, the  
guests were startled to see the ap-  
parent figure of a man in a diving suit,  
with his right hand raised to attention  
and salute.

The gorgeous silver service on the  
Tennessee was placed on display at  
the after-end of the quarter deck, while  
on the West Virginia it was placed on  
the port side of the after turret. Cool  
punch was served from the elaborate  
punch bowls during the evening, while  
other refreshments were to be had  
on the dock, and in the ward rooms.

Shortly after 8 o'clock the guests  
began to arrive, and as soon as they  
had taken off their wraps and hats,  
they were directed to the receiving  
party, composed of the two Admirals,  
Captain Benson, chief of staff, and the  
other captains of the fleet.

Dancing was started shortly after 9,  
on the three ships, while before that  
Bergner and his band, who were sta-  
tioned on the bridge of the U. S. S.  
Honolulu, rendered a fine program.

By 9:30 at least twenty-five hundred  
people were on board the three ships,  
and on the dock, while hundreds were  
out in boats and along the sea wall  
near the foot of Alakea street. Danc-  
ing was kept up until nearly midnight,  
and as the strains of "Home, Sweet  
Home" struck up on the three ships,  
the most successful fete ever given  
in Honolulu was at an end.

### MRS. KELSEY TAKES HER LIFE.

(Continued from Page 1)  
by her father. The last time she had  
heard from her father he was lying at  
death's door and it may be that he  
preceeded his daughter into the be-  
yond. She had been trying for some  
time to get her sister here, and was  
trying to obtain a place for her in the

Children's Hospital.  
Besides her domestic troubles, which  
culminated in what was to all appear-  
ances an amicable separation, she had  
had trouble also with some lands of  
Ewa in Palolo Valley. She sold a  
horse of hers lately and in explana-  
tion, told a friend that she could use  
the money elsewhere.

From all accounts, her separation  
from her husband was the chief cause  
of her brooding, although she never  
spoke about him or the troubles that  
led to the divorce. She told her friends  
quietly "that it was probably the fault  
of both," but the accepted opinion,  
from those who know the man, is that  
it was impossible for any woman to  
get on with him.

Coroner Rose with a jury, this morn-  
ing viewed the remains at the morgue  
and they will render their verdict this  
evening. In the face of the facts as  
they are now known, it can be nothing  
but suicide.

Henry Hill, a negro who attacked  
Miss Nettie Jones near Maunaloa, La.,  
was captured by a mob and drowned in  
the creek near the scene of his at-  
tempted crime.

Attempts to support workmen have  
been resisted with force by strikers  
who left the American Window Glass  
works at Jeannette, and Monongahela,  
Pa.

## Those 'Arnold' Goods

For baby's bath, tie  
this apron around you,  
and after washing,  
wrap the infant in the  
apron, which will ab-  
sorb every atom of  
moisture; this apron  
can also be used for a  
carriage or cradle  
quilt.

It is made of cotton,  
closely knitted with a  
long, downy fleece.

Price . . . . . \$1.25

EHLERS

## Embossed Correspondence Paper

MAKES WRITING LETTERS  
A PLEASURE.

Your monogram or crest  
embossed on your paper gives  
tone to your letters.

Ask to see our samples.  
We carry a fine stock of  
correspondence paper and  
envelopes in stock.

H. F. Wichman  
& Co., Ltd.,  
Leading Jewelers.