

# EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD.  
At 120 King Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday of each week.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. .... \$ .75	Per Six Months, anywhere in U.S. .... \$ 4.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. .... 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. .... 8.00
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. .... 8.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada .... 1.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign .... 12.00	Per Year postpaid, foreign .... 2.00

CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED  
in the Territory of Hawaii.

Tel. Editorial Rooms, - 2185  
Business Office, - 2256

Entered at the Postoffice at Honolulu  
as second-class matter.

FRIDAY SEPT. 30, 1910



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Ewa—John Fernandez.  
Koolauloa—L. K. Naone.

Difficulties exist to be surmounted.  
A strenuous soul hates cheap successes.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Would you make money in stocks?  
Wait until the timid ones have unloaded to the limit, then buy to your limit.

There is probably no special political significance in the fact that Boss McCandless has been spending a few days on the Big Island.

Tammany in command of the Democratic convention in New York makes it an easier victory for the Colonel's man in November.

If Hawaii could only get rid of the mosquito as easily and quickly as it will dispose of Democratic bossism what a celebration there would be.

Why not have an aeroplane stunt for Washington's birthday so there will be some special attractions to draw people from the other islands?

It isn't the new comer who wants to cut that should give rise to fears. The lazy kamaaina, too lazy to register is the man who needs to be prodded.

It is rumored that the newspapers on the island of Hawaii are running out of capital "I's" in trying to print what Boss McCandless says about the Democratic party.

If these are mosquito swan songs we are hearing every night, there's no doubt they are giving the town a grand old concert before finally disappearing from the stage of action.

Business men are not the only ones who should take a special interest in the present political campaign. Every man who has a vote should be up and at the enemies of Hawaii's prosperity.

Increased population means increased business. And every laboring man in this Territory should vote for the party that promises to bring in a population that works for the citizen-labor rate of wages.

Progressive Republicanism is a synonym for fair play, and when a pompous executive officer disregards every rule of efficiency and the square deal, he has no more claims to Republicanism than a bossed Democrat.

Our fellow citizen McCandless may be able to boss the Democratic party, but he can't prevent the grass growing in the streets of Honolulu if he is successful in carrying the election and thus placing Hawaii before the nation as endorsing his policies.

If you doubt the wisdom of the Bulletin's position in the present campaign, and you believe in government of, by and for the people, it is well to remember that the Bulletin has never failed to make a fight for popular government and broader privileges for the people of this Territory. This year it is the same old contest. A victory for the Democratic Boss means an immediate attack on our rights and privileges by the Government by Commission forces.

## GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION.

The views of Dr. Victor S. Clark are of more than ordinary importance when it is remembered that he was so recently and for many years a trusted officer of the Federal Government.

Dr. Clark speaks as one having authority when he tells those who want to know, that a movement in this Territory to shut off or impede immigration of the Europeans will be a step toward Government by Commission.

We are willing to admit that very likely Boss McCandless does not know what he is doing, selfish interests have so blinded him.

But there is no doubt that a vote for Boss McCandless and his policies is a vote to make certain a Government by Commission in the Territory of Hawaii.

## INTERESTING POLITICS.

The New York Evening Post, generally of a pessimistic temperament, had a turn of optimism the other day and commented in a most pertinent and happy style on the great political revivals that have taken place in the United States.

The Post speaks of the present condition of mixed partisanship and intense political discussion as "interesting politics" and the phrase is well chosen. When the people are in the midst of some great revolutionary movement they forget that there was ever anything like it before. Many of those usually excessively bored by anything relating to politics, suddenly find the subject fascinating. New men appear on the horizon. The old time policies are shown up in a new form. A new spirit is abroad in the land. Men who thought their political future was definitely set for them for the remainder of their natural lives find that they have to think a little in order that they may make a fairly correct choice in their political associations. Hence it is, says the Post, that the process of history in the making which we call politics suddenly awakes the curiosity and catches the attention of man after man who has

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## To Your Friends at Sea—A Wireless

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long been blasé or scornful about the whole matter.  
Such spring-time renewals of the face of the political world have a way of appearing at intervals. One period of the kind occurred between 1873 and 1876. Men then became not only interested but active in political affairs who had not for years been seen in primaries or conventions. Scholars left their studies, professors their classrooms, clergymen their pulpits, to do their part as citizens. They felt that great issues were at hazard and that they must do a man's part in setting them right. There was a great uprising against corruption, a deep atting among the people anxious for reform; and the result was a restoration of interest in politics which lasted for some years.

After that, things lapsed again until the Presidential campaign of 1884, when a new moral enthusiasm swept the land. We need not dwell upon 1896, when politics became not only interesting but almost tragic in the intensity of appeal. But from that date till now we have seen nothing like the present revival of political interest.

These ups and downs ought not to exist. In an ideal republic the citizens would follow the routine ongo-

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FORT STREET

ing of their government with unflinching attention. They would warden bills in the legislatures and in Congress, would eagerly discuss financial measures, debate economics, and attend to even the humdrum work of legislation and administration. But human nature being what it is, and men and women having to engage in the struggle for life as they do, we cannot expect that there will not be an ebb and flow of political excitement. A high degree of interest cannot be reached throughout the country until something dramatic occurs, something bringing politics home to the business and bosoms of the people.

Today the signs are thickening that we are in for a time of political change which will fasten the eyes of citizens upon public events and characters, and upon the machinery of government, much more closely than is their wont. This is partly due to a new feeling about party. There is to be, in the general opinion, a real Opposition once more.

Yet after all is said, it remains as true in politics as in literature and life, that personality is the most interesting thing; and a large part of the new interest in politics is due to the coming forward of new men. That



is one of the happy incidents of a time of rapid political change or upheaval. Unhonored and thresome veterans leave the stage, or are pushed off it, and fresh figures appear. The routine politician is not inspiring. We get to know him all too well. Familiarity with him breeds, if not contempt, at least ennui. He has long ago shown us the whole of himself, and it is impossible for him ever to give us quickened pulses again. But when a man before unknown steps into the arena, with every appearance of vigor and originality, the drooping eyes of the spectators lift once more. The politician who uses old tools in a winning way does more than anybody else to keep a wholesome interest in politics alive. This has been the great distinction of Governor Hughes. Utterly unknown in politics four years ago, he has radically made over New York politics, and has enlisted the interest of thousands who before thought of the whole thing as sordid and dull. This result has come about partially in consequence of what Mr. Hughes has been and has stood for, but even more by his contrast with the regulation type of officeholder. The very fact that the people had grown so weary of the latter was one reason why they rose to the innovating and manly leadership of Governor Hughes.

Everyone who follows the trend of mainland politics can appreciate the truth of the Post's comment.

And events are so shaping themselves in this Territory that we may honestly say that our politics are "interesting." There are no new faces to attract the attention of the people and revive their drooping spirits, but there are new alignments and new policies coming to the front

that demand the undivided attention of those who have an interest in the general welfare of the Territory. Let us hope that so far as Hawaii is concerned there will be no lagging of the interest until the record of election day shall show that the people have become so aroused that they have successfully put an end to the effort to saddle the Territory with ruinous policies and spread industrial ruin through these fair islands.

## KAPAA PROBLEM NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

the motion of Andrade a compromise was agreed upon, the lots to be one acre in extent with the stipulation that they have a beach frontage not in excess of one hundred feet.

Upon the suggestion of Marston Campbell, the Board approved the land exchange with Dr. Porter in connection with the readjustment of his lot on Alewa Heights.

The Board approved an application from L. C. Lyman of Hilo who wants to purchase a lot in Puna, the upset price being \$35 and the area .35 of an acre.

Application of W. S. Wise for the purchase of a lot on Richardson street, Hilo, was also approved the upset price being \$1573.

The small matters that have been pending have all been cleared away and the Board is ready to go ahead with the Kapaa question next week.

Few things are as expensive as those we try to get for nothing.

## JURY DUTY IS NOT AVOIDED

Failure to Register for Election Will Not Prevent Being Drawn.

Reports from the board of registration are that many citizens entitled to vote have failed to register fearing that this would facilitate their being drawn for jury duty in future terms of the courts. That this is not the case and that registration has nothing to do with being selected on juries is proved by experiences of some people who failed to register before the last elections.

For instance, Alexander McBride, 601 Stangenwald building, is a well known business man whose name was not on the registration books and who nevertheless had to serve on a jury. Mr. McBride was on the island of Kauai at the time he should have registered. He did not get a vote, but later was drawn on a federal jury and performed his duty there. Brainerd H. Smith is another business man who had a similar experience.

"As a matter of fact, I think men who shirk registration ought to be put on juries as a good lesson," said Mr. McBride this morning. "I failed to register because I could not be here, but this year I am registered and have joined a Republican precinct club, the fifth of the fourth. So you see I intend to do something in the campaign."

It's awfully hard for some people to be both good and interesting.

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