

# EVENING BULLETIN

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WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, - - - EDITOR

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TUESDAY AUGUST 1, 1911

### When Time who steals our years away

Shall steal our pleasures too, The memory of the past will stay, And half our joys renew. —Thomas Moore.

Among other things in favor of the retention of the sugar tariff is Hawaii's luck.

Having learned more of the heat of Kilauea, what are they going to do about it?

With the Pearl Harbor channel open isn't it about time for the transportation lines to give Water town a tentative service.

The people want roads. The department has been reorganized on the lines to secure the best results. Now go ahead.

Not only the postoffice but all other offices that have any connection with the steady growth of the city of Honolulu will break records this year and for many years to come.

It's all right for the High School boys to drill, but what Hawaii needs more than anything else just now is the vocational school that teaches the boys how to work.

The Wickershams in Washington are having a high old time calling names. But Alaska is still languishing under laws that are worse than some we have in Hawaii.

Keeping constantly at it will wipe out the mosquito, but the campaign must be an especially aggressive one of the victory is to be recorded in time for it to do any real good.

All the investigation of the Sugar Trust thus far has failed to bring out anything connected with Hawaii that was not already on the open record where anyone could turn to it if they wanted information.

Would it not be wise and business-like for the Supervisors of the city to prepare and issue a statement of what the garbage department does now; and what would be required for a free garbage system?

When complaining about civic conditions that do not suit, bear in mind that Speaker Clark said the hoodlum who votes is a better citizen than the "fine haired" who can't vote. The way to improve government is to join the army of workers.

According to one of the stories going the rounds of the mainland press a Worcester, Mass., boy has won a prize for trapping the largest number of house flies. He reported eight barrels, and there is a threatened call for a recount that endangers the whole fly catching campaign.

What have the business interests to say? Ask the morning paper. If they have anything it would be a God-send to the city and county of Honolulu if they would carefully consider their words and speak in the open instead of individually taking off-hand shots at the government generally on hearsay information.

"The perpetuity of the nation rests with the schools."—Mrs. Ella Flagg

## EVENING SMILES

"Out to luncheon—back in five minutes," read the sign on the door.

"Are you sure he will get back that soon?" asked the anxious caller.

"Yes," said the wise office boy.

"He ain't got the price of a ten-minute lunch in his clothes."

"John Smith, what did you do with that 30 cents lunch money I gave you this morning?"

"Why, Mary, I've got 10 cents of it left, but—"

Young. This is literally true. Loyalty to the schools is the highest and wisest kind of conservation, and generous support of the common school is purest patriotism.

Someone suggests that the Honolulu newspapers ought not to publish the record of Kilauea's heat because the people in the States will think we have it as hot down here as they do. We must admit that is about as sensible as some of the requests to refrain from publication on account of the bad influence abroad.

Of course the Democratic Supervisor wants the whole road department reorganized and all the old men summarily dismissed. We would suggest that the business of the new regime is to retain all the men who give an honest day's labor for a day's pay, dispensing with all others. We have no doubt this is the system the Republicans have in mind.

The United States Senate is passing a lot of things up to the President and doing it on schedule time. This was the day set for the vote on the free list, and the free list passed. August 3 is the day for the vote on the re-appointment bill and Aug. 7 will see the vote taken on Statehood if the managers of the Senate continue to operate with the clock-like regularity that has prevailed since the progressive wing established its control.

Certainly there is no harm in trying out the contract road construction system. The city and county of Honolulu has enough of road work to make a fair test of both day work and contract. It is quite possible indeed that the best results would be secured by using half the funds for contract construction and a good share for government construction under the new regime.

### ABOUT THE SUGAR TARIFF.

What will be done to the sugar tariff? It is one of the questions constantly in the minds of Honolulu people. To answer it positively is as impossible as reading the mind of the United States Congress at a time when it is more thoroughly mixed than at any time in the recent history of the country.

In forming an estimate of the situation, however, it should be remembered that the attacks made on the sugar schedule from day to day and appearing in the cable messages of the Bulletin and other papers of the city are statements made before the special Congressional committee appointed for the investigation of the Sugar Trust. Reference to the sugar tariff is an incidental feature, of the investigation of a Trust that has violated the law of the country, and of the claim that the tariff is the mother of all Trusts.

Up to the present moment no attack has been made on the sugar tariff from a source that has not always been among the ancient enemies necessary to consider at a Congressional session. It is difficult for the average reader to discriminate. Senator Bristow for instance has always made a feature of attacking the Dutch standard tariff rate. He is always assailing the sugar tariff. According to the best information on the subject,

Mr. Bristow's amendment if passed would not endanger the Hawaiian sugar industry. It has to do with a lower grade sugar than is manufactured here, so that under his scheme as at present understood the tariff on ninety-six degree centrifugals would remain about the same.

Information obtained from those specially occupied with watching the interests of this Territory at Washington is that there is no present danger of a revision of the sugar tariff. This conclusion is based on a sizing up of the Congressional situation, independently of the sugar investigating commission that is furnishing food for the dispatches. In other words the sugar tariff as a broad question calling for action is not now before Congress and is not likely to be during the extra session.

There are possibilities that Congress will start off on a rampage and slash tariff rates right and left without a long and thorough discussion. But it would be the first time in the history of the country, and there is no reasonable probability of its being done now. Congress is not gone mad, and no political party has ever yet secured a majority for a policy of reducing the revenues of the country from one source without making provision from another source. At the present time tariff reducing is revenue reducing.

The Bulletin would therefore suggest that the people of Hawaii need have no fear of immediate sugar tariff reduction.

What will be done during the regular session is another matter. But we doubt whether there will be a general slashing during that session, though there will be constant threats. The whole tariff question will be before Congress. The contest will be bitter. And the chances are as good for a blockade with no general legislation as they are for tariff changes.

One of the significant factors of the present day is the increasing inquiry for Honolulu's sugar stock offerings from San Francisco, which indicates that the buyers on the mainland are not seriously worried over the sugar tariff changes.

McBryde plantation for instance would be most seriously affected by sugar tariff reduction. Orders for purchases of that stock have recently come from San Francisco.

## START CAMPAIGN ON FRUIT FLY

This morning was the first morning on which the board of health inspectors took up their work in connection with the war against the fruit fly. They were all given their orders before they left on their usual rounds.

Their duties will consist of an educational rather than a working campaign. The talk given them during last week by E. M. Ehrhara of the bureau of agriculture and forestry, on the habits and metamorphosis of the fly has done good work and now nearly all of them can distinguish the Mediterranean fly from other varieties. They will instruct householders about picking up the fallen fruit and seeing that this is done regularly every two or three days. Once this has been done and it has been placed in the hands of the garbage department then their duty ends.

### BUSY BARGAIN DAY

This was a busy day in the downtown stores. The big sales advertised in the Bulletin called out a large number of ladies to make purchases from the great variety of offerings made by the merchants. The rush started early and kept up well through the day. The gales at Jordan's, Whitney & Marsh's, Sachs', Hopp & Co. and Coyne's all created brisk buying and the big sale of Kerr & Co. in all lines continued in good volume. Honolulu's bargain days are great opportunities for buyers.

## PLAN WILL BE GIVEN TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1) to produce can probably be raised successfully with improved methods of cultivation and better selection of seed and varieties. These with adequate marketing facilities will prove profitable to the island farmer.

Freight Rates. Freight rates from the inter-island ports to San Francisco are now lower than the rates from Southern California and Texas to San Francisco. The rates from Hawaii to the North Pacific ports, are, including inter-island charges, not much more than half the rates from Southern California and Texas to those ports. Summed up in figures the Hawaiian shipper has the advantage of from \$3 to \$10 a ton from inter-island ports to the

# Two Acres of Land

And New Modern

## Three-Room Bungalow

Property is near Waiialae, carline. City water is laid on property and into house. If more land is desired, an adjoining two acres can be secured. This is just the place for a successful chicken ranch.

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**PINEAPPLES BANANAS!**  
A Crate of Six Selected Pines or a Large Bunch of Bananas Simply leave your order—we do the rest.

**ISLAND FRUIT COMPANY** (With Wells, Fargo Express Company)

mainland over the shippers now supplying those markets at certain seasons. Between February 1 and July 1 the coast market is bare of onions and would take crated White Bermuda onions at an average price of \$1.50 per 30-pound crate. A fair crop of onions is from 300 to 500 crates per acre. Crates, commissions and freight to coast about fifty cents each. Between those dates also all the sweet potatoes that can be put on the market will be taken. They must be of medium size and of the yellow Nansamond variety. They should be raised from sprouts and seed frequently renewed from the coast until it can be proven that they will not

# Waterhouse Trust

## LAND OF PUUPUEO

Manoa Valley

"Since we began selling lots in this land we have learned a thing or two!"

First—That the real demand is for medium-size house lots; and in accordance with our suggestion the owner has subdivided the two large lots into twelve smaller ones, containing from 18,000 to 20,000 square feet. Still good-sized lots!

Second—That the lots in this land come pretty near selling themselves. The reason? Because the lots are not remnants nor undesirable left over after the pick, but are the real choice locations. This is easily proved by a visit to the land. Let us show you!

# Waterhouse Trust

FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS HONOLULU, T. H.

Danvers and Australian Brown onions, early celery, Winninstaldt cabbage, hops, certain varieties of grapes and grape fruit.

**Recommendations.**  
"I would respectfully make the following recommendations:  
1. That the superintendent himself should be stationed at Honolulu, not only to receive and distribute produce shipped in, but also to inspect and stamp, and, if necessary, re-grade and re-pack before delivery produce passing through the Honolulu depot. The inspection stamp should show the district from which the produce originated and the name of the producer, where known.  
2. In order to regulate supply and prices the department should, in local business, deal only with jobbers, giving each the same protection.  
3. The department should, like the private shipper on the mainland, provide seed for planting, not only to encourage the production of particular crops, but also to maintain standard grades and secure proper varieties. A field man will be needed to instruct growers in planting, raising and grading and packing.  
4. As the export trade market develops it will ultimately be dependent on having a sales agent permanently stationed on the coast, to advise what to ship and at what times, to divert shipments en route to the best markets, to distribute to the best advantage to buyers, avoiding unnecessary commissions to middlemen and to make collections. The same man could procure seed and advise as to new varieties.  
"There should be a small fixed commission charged growers for the services of the department, not intended to cover expenses of the department at first but placing it on a business basis and on the way to ultimate self-support.  
"I have found no sentiment adverse to such a department and especially in outside districts have found much desire to have it organized and put to work."

**FOOD COMMISSIONER DISCOVERS SUBSTITUTE**  
Food commissioner E. B. Blanchard soon expects to start proceedings against a Honolulu merchant and a California jobbing house, according to his statement yesterday. The ground of complaint is the fact that oleomargarine has been shipped into this port labeled as butter. Blanchard has a sample which he procured from a Chinese restaurant. He has also what is supposed to be a bill of sale in which the produce is called butter. He has known for some time that this substitute has been used by the cheaper eating houses in town, but has only just been able to locate the house that was sending it from the Coast.

**PORTUGUESE TROUBLES Poured Out in Court**  
Portuguese combatants of Punchbowl were at war this morning, the battlefield being Police Judge Monsarrat's courtroom at the police station. Major J. M. Coimbra, a veteran of the Hawaiian civil war during Bob Wilcox's days, was on the defensive side, while Leon M. Strauss appeared as special counsel for the prosecution. The Correa family, the Tavares family and the Pacheco family, numbering about twenty-six in all, were in court. They looked at each other with sour faces, while Judge Monsarrat fixed his judicial eye upon them. Victor Pacheco, who was charged with having struck the head of Antone Correa, an aged Portuguese, was tried today. Owing to insufficiency of evidence, he was discharged. It developed during the trial that Correa was largely responsible for the fight. It was said that he first used a stick on Pacheco, who, after snatching it away from Correa, tapped the latter with it on the head. Those who took part in the fight or, at least, witnessed the battle on Punchbowl two weeks ago, included the Correa family, the Tavares family and Pacheco family. J. P. Dias, the Portuguese interpreter, performed his duties to the satisfaction of all concerned. It was reported yesterday that special Portuguese interpreters would be employed to watch the correctness of Dias' interpretation in court this morning, but when the court was called to order today, only one appeared in behalf of the insurgents.

### Still Better Milk

The great care exercised in maintaining absolute cleanliness in every dairy contributing to this Association and the perfect health of all cows, together with the electric purifying process and other advanced methods of handling the milk, assure the Association's customers a far better milk than is possible under any other circumstances.

**Honolulu Dairymen's Association**

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**Die Sinking and Embossing**  
**Wax and Corporation Seals especially to order**

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Perfect Fit | Antone F. Souza  
Any Style | Patrick O'Connell  
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