

EVENING BULLETIN

DAILY and WEEKLY Published by BULLETIN PUBLISHING CO., LTD., at Kerr Building, Alakea St., Territory of Hawaii. Daily every day except Sunday. Weekly issued on Tuesday. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. CIRCULATION LARGEST OF ANY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED in the Territory of Hawaii.

WALLACE R. FARRINGTON, EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTION RATES PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

EVENING BULLETIN	WEEKLY BULLETIN
Per Month, anywhere in U.S. \$.75	Per Six Months \$ 4.00
Per Quarter, anywhere in U.S. 2.00	Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 7.00
Per Year, anywhere in U.S. 7.00	Per Year, anywhere in Canada 10.00
Per Year, postpaid, foreign 12.00	Per Year postpaid, foreign 15.00

Tel. Editorial Rooms, 2185 Business Office, 2256

TUESDAY OCTOBER 3, 1911

I would like to see a company of young men and women arise, determined to revolutionize conversation, to make it mean something, to make it a power in life, a contribution to the soul's resources. Form the habit of drawing out the best from those with whom you talk. Form the habit of giving the best you have in your conversations.—Frederick Lynch.

CANVASSING NAMES FOR CANDIDATES.

While talking of the Non-partizan error that some of our good friends would like to commit, let us consider a few of the recent facts.

A few days ago a list of prospective candidates for the Legislature and the Oahu Board of Supervisors was presented before a meeting of political workers.

It should not be a matter of surprise to well informed and intelligent citizens that some of the men proposed were met with the statement that their election would be most difficult and other representative men should be suggested.

Immediately following this conference, there was published in one of the papers of the city a general attack on individuals who should presume to oppose the Non-partizan idea.

Now let it be remembered at the very outset that party lines will be maintained in the next campaign. If the Non-partizan movement is carried to the lengths that some suggest there is certain to be three parties in the field and the folly of this was proved in the fiasco that killed off the Civic Federation some years ago.

But to return to the list proposed. We deem it self-evident that a most remarkable state of affairs must exist if the first list of names considered at a conference were entirely satisfactory to everyone and contained the strongest first class men to be found and willing to take up the work and trial of public life.

As we understand good politics and good government, such a list is brought forward at this time as a preliminary for a fair discussion, to bring out suggestions, develop the weak points and the strong points, and if possible through a calm exchange of opinions improve, add and adjust.

The man who attacks another for speaking his honest opinion regarding the general political situation and the men needed to meet it is in one of two categories; he is either very foolish, or a crook trying to work through some scheme of his own, while the people are not looking.

The Bulletin is satisfied that the general run of citizen residents of Honolulu who are classed as "the business community" have no other axe to grind than efficiency in government, the election of men to office who appreciate their responsibilities and are capable of meeting them intelligently.

Much care and a great deal of shifting is necessary to first secure the men who will take time for public office and then to select from these a number who will constitute a well balanced ticket.

It must be understood that the people always have a respectful hearing at the polls.

If such a hearing is denied previous to their reaching the polls, if the views of workers are condemned right off the bat and an attempt is made to jam through a list of names at the first sitting, it must of course be accepted as a foregone conclusion that the people will repudiate such work, at the polls if not before.

This is the time to talk over the future and make preparations for the campaign.

The time has not arrived, however, to call names, gouge out one another's eyes and engage in a childish thrashing of windmills before the real fight begins.

If criticism developed from the first list of names presented for discussion, the sensible thing to do at this time is to think up a few more names.

If you want a business ticket you must go at the framing of it in a business-like way. And it is not good business to discuss the political situation with a take-this-or-nothing-you-slab-sided-ignoramus sort of an air. While doing politics with the hope of getting results, it is always wise to be half-way decent.

Any fool can heave a brick. It requires wise men to be politic.

EVENING SMILES

The schoolteacher was trying to illustrate the difference between plants and animals.

"Plants," she explained, "are not susceptible of attachment to man or animals are."

"How about burrs, teacher?" piped a small boy who had passed the summer in the country.

"I'm a poor, struggling widow," pleaded the woman.

"Well, keep on your struggling," replied the man; "you may land another, sell."

Mr. Henri—What is Gray so proud of?

Mrs. Henri—He just broke all speed records for making ice cream in their new freezer.

"Young man, don't you know those mushrooms you are gathering are poisonous?"

"It's all right, sir. I'm not going to eat them. I am gathering them to sell."

GERMANY'S EDUCATIONAL EXAMPLES.

German-American teachers who held their annual conference last July, made a decision which may be of momentous import to the people of our country. They intend to make their next meeting a fifty odd days movable convention, to be held in Germany. They will visit the great educational centers of the Fatherland; they will see how the children in the elementary schools, the young folks in the secondary schools and the students in the universities are taught, and will come back to America inspired and helped. So important is this enterprise on which the German American teachers have embarked that it seems a pity it should not be shared in by teachers not of German extraction or association. In the Fatherland they have vocational public schools, and pupils are from the first advised what studies to take to fit them for the career to which they, or their parents for them, look; and they do not lose three months of school work out of every twelve.

The convention incident has called forth an editorial utterance from the Rochester, N. Y. Post Express, which, while excessively harsh in its exaggeration of some American shortcomings is nevertheless of value to those interested in education. The Rochester-Post Express says: "If there is one thing which the education of this country needs, it is that thoroughness for which the German has ever had a natural leaning. It will probably be found that the German curriculum is not so showy as ours is or the German pupil or scholar so superficially brilliant as his American cousin. They insist too much on what may be called foundation studies for the boy or girl to find much encouragement to bewilder his elders by the display of unwonted knowledge. The German teacher does not regard education as a new discovery; he knows very well that the things which count are the elementary things. He will tell you that it is of more importance for the child's mental growth that he should be able to do the simple things within his mental horizon than that he should be able glibly to prate of things which he can only sense parrot-wise, not understand. It may be said of the American child that he is brilliantly ignorant; the German child, on the other hand, is unshowily wise. He can spell without making mistakes and that is more than the American child can do; he can cipher without error, and though, when it comes to reading, he may lack the precocious histrionic tricks of our youthful Jeffersons and Modjeskas, if questioned about what he has been reading, he will give a much more interesting account of what it means.

"The trouble with our schools is that we mistake cramming for education; we forget that the office of education, as the very word signifies, is not to pour in, but to lead out. The recognition of this fact is at the back of German insistence on the things which make for character. From the attitude of the boys and girls in our high-schools, you would think that they were associates and collaborators with the professors, not young people sitting respectfully at the feet of people whose duty it is to teach them. In its idolatry for the childish ego our system has developed the evils of an undisciplined individualism. The American child will dispute with the teacher about his right to administer punishment, exercising his "unbreathed wits" on topics the very names of which he could not spell. That is beginning at the wrong end. It is on a par with our daubing paper and calling it painting, with our writing a succession of notes and dignifying it with the name of a tune. The German child learns to obey his elders. The teachers do not discuss the matter and call it a lesson in ethics; they merely let their influence be felt in such a way that the child follows his natural instinct to obey those who are placed in authority over him. The American child, on the other hand, is encouraged in an attitude of challenge and then we wonder, when he grows up, how it is that he talks to his father in a tone which the German father would be tempted to recognize by a blow. Yet the little German is not servile; there is nothing cringing about him; the obedience which he yields is such reasonable obedience as, when he grows up, will make him a good citizen. It is well to remember, in this connection, that there are fewer murders in Germany than in any country in Europe. What America's record is in respect of this most terrible of crimes we are only too sadly aware. Obedience and thoroughness are two of the most salient features of German education. We know this from results as well as from what educationists have told us. Here then is a matter which the American teachers may well make the theme of inquiry and observation. They will visit such great educational centers as Heidelberg and Jena and,

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On Punahou Street Extension. Five lots are offered for sale in the

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JUDD STARTS WORK ON HILO PREFERENCE RIGHTS

Land Commissioner Judd this morning made a start on the matter of the preference rights in connection with the waterfront at Hilo.

The whole question is more or less up in the air, but at the same time he will go right into all the claims and see whether they are good or not, so that he will be able to make a report when something definite is brought about.

The trouble is that the government does not want to sell land only to have to buy it back again afterwards for waterfront purposes.

WRITES BULLETIN ON LEGUME CROPS HERE

An interesting addition to the agricultural literature of Hawaii arrived in the mail this morning from Washington, having been printed there for the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station. It is written by F. G. Krauss, agronomist of the station.

The bulletin deals with the leguminous crops that are suitable for growing in Hawaii and is a very complete report, with several illustrations showing the various crops.

Waterhouse Trust

Land—Puupueo

Manoa Valley

The leading home-builders are buying their homestead lots in the suburbs. There are reasons why—health, mainly; then more beautiful surroundings; then more room about the house and no more of that "cooped-up" feeling that comes with living in the tricky-settled parts of town.

We are offering lots in the land of PUUPUEO varying in area from a half acre up to any size you may suggest, and ranging in price from \$1300.00 up—according to the size of the lot you may select.

These lots have all the advantages of a downtown location, with the added features of a lower temperature, beautiful view, best of neighbors and no unsightly part of the city to travel through on your way to and fro.

FOLLOW THE LEADERS! and secure a piece of property that is steadily advancing in value and at the same time giving you an opportunity of living in the best part of the city.

Let us show you that this is true.

RECREATIONS

KELLY IS BACK; OH, YOU JOKER!

Tom Kelly, the imitable Irishman, made a bigger hit at the Bijou last night than at any time since his first appearance. Tom's voice is getting over its hoarseness, and last night he was called back so many times that finally he discarded the song-stuff and gave the audience some Irish story-telling. He ended with one that sent the big house off in roars of laughter. It was a trifle broad, but Kelly's homely way of telling it robbed it of offense.

The sister team, Earl and Fitch, made its appearance. One is tall and straight, the other short and plump and a regular cut-up. The act is ordinary, their songs lacking both novelty and melody, and the team need to spring some new stuff if they have it.

The moving pictures averaged better than usual.

Over at the Empire Joe Hill was given a good reception in his songs, and Brown & Robinson were as acceptable as usual. The films were very good.

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Educator Shoes

for men. High or low. Black vict kid \$4 and \$5 grades. Black Gun Metal Calf in \$4 grade. Tan Russia Calf in \$4 grade.

ARMY ORDERS ON THE WAY

Official orders, supplementing the original cable advices which notified army headquarters here of Hawaii's change from a district to a department, are expected by today's mail. Owing to delays in distribution, however, no official mail had been received up to 2 o'clock.

It is not expected that the orders received from the department will change the personnel of the present organization in any way, as it is understood that the existing staff assignments will be confirmed.

An Invitation

Visitors to our Milk Depot on Sheridan Street have been greatly interested in our electrical process of treating the milk handled by us, and all have expressed their gratification at finding such perfect cleanliness in every department.

We sincerely wish that all who are interested in the question of pure milk would call upon us, for we know that they would leave convinced of the absolute purity of our milk.

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