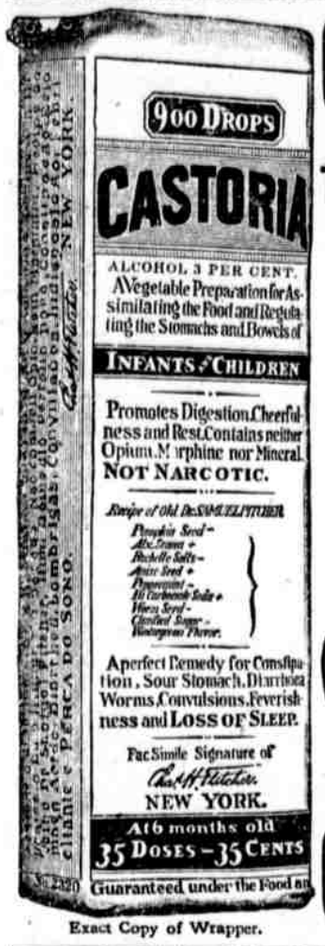

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

THREAT OF ROOSEVELT BECAME SERIOUS WITH RESULT OF FIGHT IN MASSACHUSETTS

Rough-Riding Colonel Gets Fewer Delegates Than Taft But Wins More.

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 3.—It required the final turning of President Taft against his old friend, Col. Roosevelt, and the neck-and-neck contest in Massachusetts, to secure any notice among the great mass of people. Everybody had been so absorbed in the Titanic disaster, followed by the recital of all its horrors before the investigating committee of the Senate, that politics took a seat away back and no time could be found for discussing other propositions.

It was not until President Taft sent in the letters written by Col. Roosevelt, when Chief Executive, preventing the prosecution of the Harvester Trust that political matters began getting any stepladder headlines, even on the last page. More space was then given the fierce attacks of Mr. Taft on the Colonel during his New England speaking tour and the rejoinders from Oyster Bay. A bitter war of incrimination and abuse followed. All efforts to be nice on the part of either Mr. Taft or the Colonel were abandoned and each said exactly what he thought of the other. This has added much to the gaiety of the situation. It has delighted the Democrats beyond measure because they figure that it enhances their chances of obtaining full control of the Government after March 3, 1913.

Bay State Critical.

The result in Massachusetts came at the most critical time in the contest for the Republican nomination. For the last few days preceding the primaries all the Republican leaders standing by Taft were worried grayheaded. Even Senator Crane admitted that the outlook was gloomy. It was freely declared that if the Bay State solidly endorsed Col. Roosevelt the nomination of Mr. Taft at Chicago would become impossible.

Although the result was a split, Taft getting 26 and Roosevelt 10 delegates, the President's managers were much encouraged. They now figure out a sufficient number of votes to nominate Mr. Taft. This is based on the theory that the Republican National Committee will decide all contests in their favor.

Makes Roosevelt Serious.

The most experienced politicians never realized until the votes were counted in Massachusetts that Colonel Roosevelt was really in the race, or would become a formidable factor. It was supposed that all New England would stand by Mr. Taft. The close shave in New Hampshire was the first real intimation that Roosevelt had a powerful following in all the New England States and would make trouble if his campaign of activity was not speedily nipped. For that reason all the best men in the Republican camp, including the President himself, were hustled to some of the New England States and apparently every stump in that territory was occupied day and night. It was the wildest hurrah of the ante-convention battle.

Friends of all the Democratic candidates for the nomination at Baltimore have become gravely apprehensive because of the dimensions attained by the boom of Speaker Clark. Everything seems to be falling right into his lap. He carried Massachusetts two to one, although Governor Foss is suggested as a "favorite son." He now has more delegates than all his rivals combined. If this continues his nomination might be accomplished despite the two-thirds rule, upon which reliance is placed to eliminate all the weaklings, or possibly throw the selection to a dark horse.

"It Fits Perfectly"

Is the general expression a man hears when wearing "BENJAMIN'S" clothes. They are so different to other makes; they possess an individual style that places these garments in a class by themselves.

THE CLARION

Corner Fort and Hotel Streets

WILSON MAKES FLYING TRIP TO HAWAII AFTER ROAD JOB

Called back to Hawaii from the mainland because of the controversy over the Oahu belt road work and the readvertisement of the bids on Sections 1 and 2, John H. Wilson returned this morning on the Pacific Mail liner Korea.

Wilson went to Seattle as a delegate from the local "Hui Unionu" to the longshoremen's convention. He is also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention and is Democratic National Committeeman as well, but he put aside things political for a flying trip back to Hawaii in connection with the two big belt road contracts. Section No. 1 is the contract which Wilson, as the lowest bidder in figures, fought for to the Supreme Court in the now-famous belt-road case. All the bids have been thrown out. On this decision the Loan Fund Commission canceled its contract with the Lord-Young Engineering Company for the work on Section No. 2, and new bids for both will be opened next Saturday.

Wilson's sudden reappearance today was not entirely unexpected, as the tip was out a week ago that he was coming back on the Korea. But his return means of course that he is out to bid on the work or part of it, at least, again and both he and L. L. McCandless, his financial as well as political backer, admitted as much this morning.

As a matter of fact, Wilson before noon today had taken out plans and specifications for the belt road work from the office of the Commission's engineer, H. Stuart Johnson, in the Young Hotel building. Sets for both jobs were taken out. The contractors who now have sets out are Wilson, the Lord-Young company, Honolulu Construction & Draying Company and Theo. Bauman, for A. A. Wilson.

Whether Wilson will bid on the Section No. 2 work is doubted by other contractors. There is a sort of an unwritten law which amounts to etiquette among contractors that where a low bidder has been disqualified on a mere technicality and all bids are thrown out, he isn't likely to be underbid next time. For this reason it is rather expected that the Lord-Young company will win Section No. 2 at least.

Wilson's return here will necessitate his doing a lot of hustling to get back to Baltimore for the Democratic convention June 25. He fully expects to go, and said this morning that he would not linger long at home now.

KAUAI AS SEEN BY OBSERVER

Editor Evening Bulletin: Having recently taken a jaunt through Kauai, I will, with your granting of space, tell of a few things that "struck" me.

At the present time of the year the Island of Kauai is certainly backing up its reputation and name as the Garden Island. The flowers are all in bloom, and everything that is not in bloom is flourishing in green. Every plantation on the island is looking the best ever, with the exception of Kilauea plantation and the plantation of the Koloa Sugar Company. The cane of the Koloa plantation is not as heavy as could be wished for, but the juice is considered to be above the usual.

Kilauea plantation cane seems to be poor in both quality and quantity. Strenuous efforts are being made by those in direct charge to get all there is from the cane, which is small stalked and short.

While on the subject of this plantation it is desired to state that sanitary conditions throughout the camp are the vilest imaginable. Filthy streams of sink and drainpipe compositions (it can't be called water) flow from between nearly all the houses in the Oriental section to the street and down the side gutters of the main street towards the mill. It is certainly the dirtiest, insanitary plantation village on the island.

McBryde, the hard luck plantation, is, so far as the growing of cane, is concerned, in a flourishing condition. Never before has the cane of this plantation looked so well and healthy. The statement is made that McBryde will pay two dividends this year, and there appears nothing to prevent.

The rest of the Kauai plantations are looking forward to banner cane crops, and nothing short of an Egyptian plague can stop the realization. The grinding so far in the different mills shows a heavy juice, and prospects are bright.

The largest and most important piece of work going on there now is the erection of the Hanapepe school house. The building is one story, and in the form of an H, there being 173 feet frontage and 120 feet depth. The building will contain ten class rooms and three faculty rooms. The frame of the building is pretty well along now, and rests on 200 solid concrete foundation blocks.

A more beautiful location for a school would be hard to find. It is on the table land on the Eleele side of the gulch, with the fields of waving cane in front and extending as far as the eye can reach. To the left the broad Pacific with a fine stretch of beach with the surf piling up with the income of every roller. To the right the mountains that act as watersheds for the big plantations of that section of Kauai.

The lumber that is being put into the new school is the finest that has ever been landed in Hawaii, and Contractor Marshall, who is making a most creditable showing in the construction of the new building, made a most fortunate dicker when he corralled the lumber portion of the cargo of the Hilonian, that landed his material right at his door.

The yard about the new school will measure up about seven acres, and all this will be put into lawn, and along the front of the bluff will run a road that will connect with the zigzag road that leads up the face of the hill from the valley.

There is one feature about the new building that should be condemned and condemned hard by a roar of protest, especially from the parents whose children must attend the new Hanapepe school. The first plans and specifications that were furnished Contractor Marshall made provision for lavatories of the most modern and sanitary patterns obtainable. This would cost in the neighborhood of $2,000. For the purpose of saving a few dollars this modern, health-promoting proposition has been swept from the specifications, and in its stead will be some such contrivance as designates the "first signs of civilization" with a six-foot hole in the ground. The drawings for this fever-breeding, obnoxious, foul-smelling relic of the farm and early days of the pioneer, have been received by the contractor with instructions to erect the same. Furthermore the site chosen for this beautiful (?) fly-breeder, to say nothing of what those flies can and may do to the little children of that district, is directly to windward of the school building. Think of it. Such a piece of work should not be tolerated for a moment by those directly interested in the health of that community.

The prospects of the erection of a pineapple cannery in that part of the island adjacent to Kapaa has set the section agog, and there are many who are purchasing land that seems suitable for the production of pines with a view of either going into the business of raising the fruit or for speculation. The people of that section have all kinds of faith in the ultimate advent of the cannery.

It would be unfair to close without words of commendation for the roads of Kauai. They are the best in the whole Territory. They are in a class by themselves when it comes to roads either in town, village or country. Is there any good reason (please note that I say 'good' reason, for there may be more than enough any old reasons here) why Oahu cannot have the same class of roads as Kauai?

Considering the few tourists that visit Kauai the hotel accommodations on that island are fairly good, especially the Hotel Waimea, which has recently been refitted and enlarged, and is under the management of Manager Oliver.

The schools of Kauai are being well attended, and appear to be well taught. The school grounds are cleanly and well kept. At each school there is a tall flag pole and Old Glory floats there every day the school is in session.

Taken all through Kauai seems in a prosperous condition and the people there appear to be happy.

LANTANA.

WATER RIGHTS TO BE LONG DELAYED

(Continued from Page 1)

The Wahiawa Water Company, Waialua Agricultural Company and the other companies whose welfare depends upon irrigation supplied by these waters, object to any leasing of the water rights under the terms of the bill until after the rights have been fully and legally adjudicated.

The following amendment to the legislation proposed by the Secretary of War is asked by the companies named:

"Provided, however, that no waters shall be disposed of under the foregoing authority now used by others under claim of right until such claims have been finally adjudicated upon their merits in the courts of competent jurisdiction in favor of the United States. Such claimants to have the benefit of this provision only upon filing, with the Secretary of War, within ninety days after the passage of this act, a bond of indemnity in an adequate amount and with sufficient sureties to be approved by the Secretary of War, conditioned upon the payment to the United States of the full rental value of all waters used or consumed by such claimant from the fourteenth day of January, 1912, to the date of such final adjudication. And conditioned further upon the institution as soon as practicable of litigation to adjudicate such conflicting rights or claims and to prosecute the same diligently to final judgment."

It is upon this proposed amendment that a hitch is now occurring, the Secretary of War opposing the legal adjudication suggested.

T. H. Petrie of Castle & Cooke, the Wahiawa Water Company, Waialua plantation and other interested companies, said this morning in answer to a question that no action is expected during this session of Congress.

"Naturally a portion of the waters over and above those used in the past are claimed," he said. "Our position is simply that we desire another amendment to the Secretary of War's suggested legislation, providing for a judicial determination of the rights of all parties. We agree to give a bond for all water used after January 14 last, when the lease expired. However, the Secretary of War opposed this suggestion, and there the matter stands."

At the hearings in Washington before the House committee on appropriations, Attorneys W. A. Kinney, James E. Watson, W. L. Chambers, Britton & Gray and Colonel "Pete" Hepburn appeared for the Wahiawa Water Company and others. John T. McCrosson, whose sudden application over a year ago for the military reservation water rights precipitated the entire controversy, is represented legally by Attorney E. M. Watson of Honolulu, among others. W. W. Goodale was a close attendant on the hearings.

It is said in Washington that the Secretary of War opposes the judicial determination of the rights because of the delay involved in the litigation. However, the delay is apparently coming, anyway, and meanwhile the Wahiawa Water Company is continuing to furnish water to the post, and, in fact, is now completing preparations to furnish water for the temporary camp where the First Infantry, coming Saturday, will be installed.

Whether the Secretary of War has any other reason than that of trying to hurry a settlement of the question is not known here.

HAWAIIAN SITE

(Continued from Page 1)

was discovered, flying higher than its companion, but coming straight to the same objective point.

As it swooped over the heads of the crowd the legend, "S. F. 1915," could be clearly read on the lower side of the under wing. It was a phrase with a "kick," and called forth the applause of the crewd.

Carried a Passenger.

Then it was realized that Roy Francis, at the wheel, carrying John T. McTarnahan as a passenger, was going to attempt the difficult feat of a circle in the face of the wind. Not only once, but twice he swept over the heads of the crowd, while cavalrymen close rein and there was the unmistakable tang of danger in the air.

But safely the second airship alighted beside the first.

Other Thrills in Store.

But another site was to be selected and the procession was formed again for the four flags that marked the four corners of the Hawaiian site. Here were other thrills in store:

Dorothy and Elizabeth Rolph, the two young daughters of the Mayor's brother, George Rolph, appeared with garlands of Hawaiian leis. First they put three over the head of the Secretary of State. Then Colonel Wisser paid for his garland with a kiss, and no dignitary escaped his crimson leis. The Commissioners of Hawaii, Wallace M. Alexander, George Rolph, Captain Matson, Edward M. Walsh and J. C. F. Hagens, all wore them, and the moving picture machine recorded the event for reproduction later in Hawaii.

"We are now on the eleventh site to be selected," said President Moore, "and this eleventh occasion is very happy for San Francisco, for it is Hawaii, beloved Hawaii, that means so much to San Francisco."

Mayor Rolph Responds.

Again the Mayor was called upon for "a few words," and responded:

"Nothing more pleasant could be assigned me than to say a few words on the site selection day of Hawaii. Hawaii that is ever dear to the hearts of San Francisco. From our earliest days the barks have sailed out from the Golden Gate to Hawaii, and it is good today to see the flags of Hawaii and California floating together over this spot as a token of friendship that will ever endure.

"This has indeed been an epoch-making day for San Francisco, and I want to thank Brigadier General Wisser — for I am sure that Secretary Knox will see to it that he soon has that title — for the courteous attentions that he has shown in behalf of the expositoin."

Hawaii's Share.

Commissioner Alexander was then handed the deed of the Hawaiian site, and said:

"It is with considerable emotion that I stand on this spot as the representative of Hawaii, the land of my birth. And although I have made San Francisco my home, my heart goes out to my old home on the Island of Maui.

"Hawaii is linked to San Francisco by ties that can never be broken, and I think this Panama-Pacific Exposition means even more to us than it does to you, for Hawaii will, with the opening of the Panama Canal be on the great avenue of ocean travel."

In conclusion Alexander read the poem of Mark Twain on Hawaii, and then planted the flag in token of acceptation of the site.

The band played the national anthem. There was really nothing else left to fittingly close this day of emotion. Three cheers were given with a will for the Secretary of State, and three more for the president of the exposition.

"This is the exposition," some one remarked, and it seemed nothing less.

LIVE WIRE AD CLUB TALKS

Messrs. Child and McGrew Read Papers at Ad Club Lunch.

Real "live wire" talks were features of the noonday session of the Honolulu Ad Club at the Rathskeller today. The speakers were J. F. Child of Theo. H. Davies & Co. and John D. McGrew of the Crossroads Bookshop. Mr. Child dealt with the general scope of advertising, taking fishing as his text and the character of the bait necessary to reach the many classes of buyers with whom the seller deals. Mr. McGrew went directly at some of the practical problems of getting the advertising matter before the people. This led to a very interesting discussion and brought in the subject of dealing with the tourist and how to treat him after his arrival in the city. On this Mr. Ford enthused and Mr. Cheatham tried to keep him level.

President Farrington read a letter from George B. Curtis, who, although unable to attend the national convention of advertising clubs held in Dallas, Tex., found much of interest in his travels. A letter from the chairman of the Outdoor Circle of the Kilohana Art League was also read, in which President Farrington's invitation to discuss advertising was declined, but the members of the club felt that an effort should still be made to obtain a paper on advertising from the woman's standpoint.

At the close of the lunch a photo of the club was taken by Perkins to give the local club a medium for demonstrating to the advertising clubs of America that Honolulu, though among the youngest of the affiliated ad clubs, is good-sized and active.

At the lunch to be held next Thursday the subject of advertising from the standpoint of the seller of advertising will be discussed by Charles S. Crane, and Mr. Strange of the Honolulu Gas Company will also give an advertising talk.

FIRST INFANTRY DUE EARLY SAT.

The transport bringing the First Infantry from Portland, for station at Schofield Barracks, is due here at daylight Saturday, according to latest wireless advices. This still further shortens the time left to prepare a camping ground for the regiment, and the post quartermaster is making some new records in laying the flooring and pipe that was delayed in shipment from San Francisco.

This morning General Macomb made a trip to Leilehua to see just how far the work had progressed and judge whether it was possible to look after the regiment upon its arrival. The Oahu railroad hasn't the facilities for transporting the full complement of men and equipment on a single trip, and at most two battalions will be sent out Saturday morning. Whether the remainder, with the women and children, follow in the afternoon, or remain aboard the transport until Sunday morning, depends on the condition of preparedness at Schofield.

The new skirt is draped or has the double or triple effect.

Sachs for Dry Goods

M'CANDLESS & CO. GO ON THE ROAD

Link McCandless and his lieutenants will open up the campaign on the other islands next week, and a strenuous program has been planned. For the past few weeks the Democratic nominee for Delegate to Congress has been doing some quiet but effective work on windward Oahu, and he is now ready to give his attention to his neighboring constituents.

McCandless, accompanied by Ed Hanapi and G. Keawehaku, will leave for Maui Tuesday next. After swinging round the circuit of the Valley Island they will move on to Hawaii, where "Soapbox" Barron goes this evening. Barron will line up the situation and have everything in readiness for the reception of his chief.

Eva Rodeirgues Aguiar yesterday was granted a divorce from Manuel Aguiar, with the resumption of her maiden name, Eva Freitas. She charged extreme cruelty.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 40 years, and is harmless. Taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut ton (a patient): "As you have used them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and fancy goods dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

AT THE HOTELS

Young.

W. W. Taylor, Kipahulu; Aubrey Robinson, Sinclal Robinson, Kauai; Mr. and Mrs. Clement H. Wright, Schofield Barracks; James A. Lanz, James J. Smith, Joseph Archer, Leilehua; Mrs. N. S. de Camp, Charles C. Templer, P. S. Woolsey, T. W. McElroy, San Francisco; H. Yokotake, Tokio; Mrs. M. Welcker, Miss E. Gay, Miss Anderson, Geo. S. Gay, Selwyn A. Robinson, Berkeley, Cal.; A. E. W. Todd, Mrs. C. C. Winuta, Waialua.

Royal Hawaiian.

Enos Vincent, Wailuku; M. Jongneel, Mr. and Mrs. A. Manco, San Francisco; Miss E. J. Fullerton, Portland; Miss E. P. Perrier, Miss E. Knight, San Francisco; W. A. Brundage, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Snyder, San Francisco; Mrs. Clonan, the Misses Clonan, Sydney; Judge and Mrs. Chas. J. Landis, Lancaster, Pa.

Moana.

H. M. Sale, wife and nurse, Los Angeles; E. F. Hagemann and wife, San Francisco; Edward Lowe, Jr., and wife, Raymond, Wash.; Mrs. R. E. Jack, Miss Ethel Jack, San Luis Obispo, Cal.; R. G. Williams, San Francisco; W. T. Williams and wife, Victoria, B. C.

Aubrey.

J. A. Palmer, A. W. Neely, Chester A. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chillingworth, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Thrum, Col. A. Crane and wife, F. J. Hare, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee and son, Honolulu; Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Doyle, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Buchholtz, Kohala; D. S. Guild, J. D. Davidson, A. P. Henderson, and A. W. Schmidt, Ewa.

The Fei Hung, the first Chinese warship ever built in the United States, is ready for launching at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J.

Silk takes a prominent place as hat trimming to form bows.