

# THE BYSTANDER



Give Them What They Want.  
Duty of Young Hawaiians.  
Didn't Know His Own Bill.  
Leaders Know the Facts.  
Mr. John Atkinson, Lieut. Gov.

Are we heeding the wish of the Atlantic sailors to see a lot of Hawaiian life and not so much of the life to which they are accustomed? If not, why not? Hospitality means pleasing one's guests, rather than oneself; and where guests have shown a preference as to any one kind of entertainment which is within the power of the hosts to give, it would be discourteous to deny them or try and get them to accept a substitute.

My notion is to hire the enclosed ball ground and rig it up as a Hawaiian Midway, with a line of grass huts down both sides of a single street where native people could stay and sell leis, hats, beads, tapa and the like. The local curio dealers should be allowed to build some of these houses in which, with active assistants, they could sell their wares; but natives, with things to sell, on their own account, should be encouraged, as much as possible to take hold of the matter for themselves. I would also sell the loan privilege to a hui stipulating that they should have a big tent put up to eat in and that they should keep the lines going all the time so that, day or evening, sailors could order a Hawaiian meal and get it for a reasonable price. In another big tent, I would have native dances going every half an hour or so, with, say, ten cents' admission at the door. A stage and board seats would answer.

There should be a tent for general dancing, with orchestras, and here the Hawaiian girls could wait with the sailors to the heart's content of both. In the evening the place should be brilliantly lighted; and at all times it ought to be under the eye of the police. That would be for decorum's sake.

Off in one corner of the corral I would have as many saddle horses as I could muster, to let by the hour at a fair price, these horses to be in charge of pa-a riders, who would take out parties of sailors for a gallop.

Am I not right in thinking that the sailors would ask for no other form of entertainment than this, and that the majority of them on shore leave would be at the Hawaiian village a good part of the time? And is there any sound reason why the village should not be provided and made to pay its way?

Why is it that the young Hawaiians don't rally around Sheriff Iaukea and compel his resignation? For years they have complained that the haole would not let the Hawaiians have any good offices on the ground that they were untrustworthy; and to dispel this idea they have brought forward candidate after candidate to prove the opposite, but not always with great success. Finally they got a fair chance for Curtis Iaukea and helped elect him, with the result that he has proved himself to be one of the best Sheriffs, white or brown, the Island of Oahu ever had. He has justified every hope, kept every promise, displayed a backbone that any man might feel proud of, and given dignity to the Hawaiian claim upon responsible public office. Around such a man the young Hawaiians ought to rally as soldiers do about victorious leaders. Having got a candidate they can elect, they ought to see that he is supported with all their strength; having a public man who honors his race, they ought to see that he is not retired to private life to suit the venal mood of those who he would not break his word to serve or sully his honor to placate. It is unthinkable that the young Hawaiians will leave such a man as Iaukea in the lurch. If they do, it will only strengthen the argument as to their political stability, which they have so long been trying to combat.

The esteemed Star assumes to know more about what happened to the Bates administration bill than does its author, Representative Bates. The latter writes of "the passage of my bill for the development of Pearl Harbor," apparently never having heard that the bill had been killed in the Senate. It seemed to him all the time that the bill he introduced and pressed when the Naval Committee threw out the Pearl Harbor bills bodily from its own general bill was the one that became a law. He voted for some measure he took to be that. Not being a subscriber to the Star, however, he cannot be blamed for his ignorance; but it seems pitiable nevertheless. Perhaps Mr. Bates was deceived by the fact, already shown by the Advertiser, that the items of appropriation in the law are precisely the same as those in his original bill except as to one \$20,000 entry. That, and the fact that he had been congratulated on all hands when Pearl Harbor got its appropriation, was enough to deceive an even more observant man than Mr. Bates. It is indeed a wise father who knows his own legislative infant.

The Vealery, of course, gets in and gives all the credit to Kohio, for whom, it appears, Mr. Bates mistook McClellan and thanked him heartily for his aid. But we must pardon Bates. His mind, due to the absence of illumination from here upon the course of men and things in Washington, must have been sadly darkened.

It is absurd and untrue to say that the local leaders of the Republican party have any illusions about the campaign ahead. Some few butters-in among them of the booby (His) Max-a variety, may say so in the hope that it will help keep them from being turned down; but every leader of sense knows that the fight this year will be one of desperation, and that the Republican party, to win, must have a good ticket and leaders who will try to mend the breach in the organization rather than to widen it. There must be a general clearing out of committees and the nomination of reputable and honest men for the offices. Only then can the party hope to win.

Jack Atkinson has just received another ticket of admission to the Temple of Fame. It comes in the shape of something more than a page devoted to him in a new book Marshall P. Wilder has written, entitled "Smiling 'Round the World." Wilder, as thousands know, is a dwarf who was created with a sunny disposition, which he has splendidly cultivated, and an aptitude for telling stories. In short, he is a raconteur and professional entertainer, and seems to do very well at it. He has written a number of books. This one, partly about Jack, is his latest. It is an account of a trip around the world which included Hawaii. It is written in a free and deliciously inaccurate way, that makes it pleasant reading though doubtfully informing. What he says about Jack is a sample:

"We were indebted to my good friend Mr. John Atkinson, Lieutenant-Governor of Hawaii, for many courtesies during our stay in the Islands. The Governor being absent, the hospitalities of the occasion fell upon his lieutenant, and most agreeably were they dispensed. Mr. Atkinson is said to be the handsomest bachelor in the eight islands. As a surf rider I am willing to back him against any kaanaka in the business. He took us out in one of the boats used for that purpose and actually brought us back alive. Talk about shooting the rapids! I think he could shoot anything—even the apple off the head of the William Tell kid without making him so much as wince.

"The Lieutenant-Governor was born in one of the middle Western States, and went to Hawaii when young and grew up there, so that what he doesn't know about that part of the country isn't worth talking about. At first American Commissioner and later Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Atkinson has made hosts of friends, and no man is better known.

"The former palace of King Kalakaua—and few more gorgeous and beautiful ever housed royalty—is inhabited by the representatives of the United States; and when Mr. Atkinson—accustomed to the splendor of his official residence—made his first visit to the States and beheld the modest domicile that houses our Presidents, he could scarcely believe his eyesight. As soon as he was able to speak, he ejaculated, 'Well, this is truly a republican country!'"

## Small Talks

**COLONEL JOHNSON**—I am in favor of that Chinese militia company. Let the boys drill.

**MANAGER HERTSCHE**—There is a rush of applications for hotel rooms during the visit of the fleet.

**G. J. WALLER**—I think that when there is a Circuit Court vacancy Judge Edings should have a chance.

**UNCLE PATRICK McINERNEY**—There is a big demand for buttermilk in this town now. It looks as if everybody meant to live forever.

**DR. McDONALD**—Late Friday night I saw at least eight parties of Hawaiians in the Kawaiahaeo cemetery decorating graves by lantern light.

**PROF. SCOTT**—People who take books from the public library and write their comments on the margin always have a chance to replace the book.

**FRED TURRILL**—I'll bet five suits of clothes Iaukea won't be nominated. It doesn't make any difference whose clothes they are, I'll bet five suits just the same.

**THOMAS STORMS**—I am tired of seeing "U. S. Engineer Tide-Gauge" on the waterfront. Won't the authorities please reform the spelling before the jacksies of the fleet arrive?

**JOHN SMITH**—How many young men of Honolulu are preparing for the ministry? Are there any belonging to the old missionary families? Is the ministry as a vocation playing out?

**ANNE M. PRESCOTT**—Every craft or profession should have a fund well invested and gradually increasing, to enable it to meet the needs of any one of its body disabled by age or illness.

**E. B. THOMAS**—I am going to become an American citizen. Since I ran up against England in South Africa I have had enough. Now I'm going to be annexed. Hurrah for the Stars and Stripes!

**PLUMBER BROWN**—I heard that Lorrin Andrews had been sent to Nevada by the Republican National Committee to organize the State campaign. He will have a hard row to hoe, for Nevada is heavily Democratic.

**C. BROWN**—In contemplating the decorations for the fleet I hope the committee will not overlook the building at the corner of Fort and Merchant streets, recently used as a hardware store. In its present condition of delapidation it is not a credit to the city.

## SOCIETY

Bishop and Mrs. Restarick will receive church people and friends on Thursday evening, June 4th, from 8 to 10, at their residence in Emma Square. No other invitations will be issued but in the church and through the newspapers.

The Hoffmanns are thoroughly enjoying their Italian experiences, touring the country by auto and seeing what is to be seen in the cities. Dr. Hoffmann is naturally interested in the pointers to be gained in the great hospitals, and he has been spending a large part of his time among the professional men. Of her own experience, Mrs. Hoffmann writes to a friend in Honolulu under date of April 27, from Florence:

"We have been on the go ever since we landed in Naples. We haven't hurried, as you can see we are only now in Florence. We spent several days there as the unloading and setting up of the auto naturally took some time, but Mr. Bishop and the Doctor got on beautifully with it and our first ride, from Naples to Rome, 160 miles over roads like a barn floor, was something to be remembered. I wouldn't have believed there could be such roads anywhere. We made the trip in the day, just going quietly along enjoying the scenery and the early spring bloom. It was a gorgeous panorama. I declare, with the olive trees always green, the peaches, apple, cherry and apricots in bloom alongside the vineyards, the orange and lemon trees in fruit and away off in the distance the intensely blue mountains with here and there a dab of snow. Automobiling beats rail-roading to shames.

"In Rome we met the Kiebahns and Mrs. C. B. Wood, the latter I believe with her face turned toward Honolulu. "We go to theaters galore and, by the way, we went on Saturday evening to a 'first night' and heard Mascagni's new opera 'Amica' and the author conducted the orchestra. It was quite enchanting. Mascagni, you know, wrote the lovable 'Cavallaria Rusticana,' so I just bled myself to the opera and enjoyed it to the limit. The Bishops are enjoying things too, he especially with his auto. It does go beautifully and he is a very careful driver. He has an Italian chauffeur for the work. We leave Florence this week and go to Venice, Milan, Genoa and on to the Riviera into France and on up to Germany."

Those who are best acquainted with the charms of Halewa are those who visit it oftener, cause and effect of effect and cause. Among the well-known people registered there at present are George R. Carter and family, Mrs. Achilles, Miss Achilles, George Rodick and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schaefer.

## CHICAGO CONVENTION ON WATER WAGON

CHICAGO, May 15.—The subcommittee on arrangements of the Republican National Committee passed a rule which puts the Coliseum, where the convention is to be held, in the prohibition column. It declares that "No liquor shall be sold, received or brought into the convention hall, either at the committee meetings or during the convention week."

The committee also placed a ban on portraits as adornments for the walls of the hall, and the decorations, according to the present plan, will be confined to flags and bunting. The reason given for the latter prohibition was the number of favorite sons whose pictures delegates might insist upon having placed and the jealousies and friction that might grow out of the placing of them.

The committee also decided to authorize Chairman New to arrange for a parade of the marching clubs which are expected from all parts of the United States.

In a raid at Ala Thursday morning by License Inspector Fennell and Detective Leal, the largest amount of liquor yet found in any unlicensed place was seized.

## NEWS OF THE WORLD PUT IN BRIEF CHRONICLES

Gold exports in New York May 20th exceeded \$20,000,000.  
Crops were damaged in the N-rth-west, May 21, by a three-foot fall of snow.

Marian Grey of Chicago has been fined \$1000 for conducting a matrimonial bureau.

City Architect Thorp of San Francisco, has advised rebuilding the City Hall on the original lines.

The big oil ship Ascension went aground near Astoria, but was floated at high tide, escaping damage.

The Wintermeyer Box factory in Chicago was destroyed by fire, involving a loss of one million dollars.

Beer is being delivered at night to Reno, Nev., customers, who are afraid of the growing prohibition sentiment of the community.

Cranston Allen, the first settler in Reno, Nev., and once a power in politics, died at his home near that place at the age of ninety-four.

A new bridge on the New Haven and Hartford railroad at Baychester, N. Y., was wrecked by dynamite. Fifty pounds of the explosive were used.

James M. Lynch was elected president of the International Typographical Union, at the annual election held throughout its jurisdiction on May 20.

The Union Oil Co. of San Francisco has increased its capital stock to \$50,000,000 and is preparing to develop the industry in California on a gigantic scale.

A carload of mail was burned on the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific R. R. May 21. The fire broke out in a storage car and could not be controlled.

Mae Wood, who claimed to be the common law wife of Senator Platt, has been sent to the Tombs in default of \$5000 bail. She says she will fight as long as Platt is alive.

In the wrecking of the Portland Express, near Pinole, Ore., the fireman and newspaper messenger were killed, the engineer seriously injured, and two men are reported missing.

Quarrels and poverty led to the suicide of William H. Hamman, an Oakland grocer. He had been forbidden by his wife to aid his aged mother who was sent to the poorhouse.

Mrs. Henry Bernard assaulted Peter Rogers, the official dog-catcher of Berkeley, with a heavy riding whip when he captured her pet poodle. She paid \$2 and recovered the dog.

Dr. Edward J. Creely was sentenced to four days' imprisonment in the county jail for shouting at Judge Dooling, as he passed along the street, "Don't convict my friend Abe Ruef."

Charles McDermott, an ironworker, stole two oil paintings from Sherry's, in New York, valued at \$500 each. He took them home and his mother used them to stop a hole in the cellar window.

A special train will be run from Los Angeles for the accommodation of 125 waitresses who are required for the Yellowstone Park hotels. No other passenger will be carried on the "waitress special."

Guy Pearson Byrd, an Oakland postal clerk, was given a minimum sentence of one year imprisonment for stealing \$195 from a letter. He had been trying to support himself and his wife on \$30 a month.

Thomas A. McIntyre, a New York broker, has been indicted for larceny in the first degree. He is charged with embezzling stocks belonging to his clients amounting to \$400,000. He has been released on bail.

Professors A. M. Cathcart and R. E. Swain tendered their resignations as members of the faculty of Stanford University. It is believed that they were not in sympathy with President Jordan and his satellites.

District Attorney Francis J. Henry states that San Francisco is overrun by armed thugs and bloody anarchists who are more dangerous than plague rats. He asks for an appropriation of \$125,000 to drive them out.

The "great wharf" at Port Los Angeles, which was built at the cost of one million dollars by the late Collis P. Huntington, has been abandoned. The structure is in prime condition and its abandonment is a mystery.

Three hundred tons of pre-digested breakfast food is piled up on the dock at Seattle. It was shipped from Montreal to England where no market could be found, and then sent around the Horn to the Pacific coast.

A bill in equity has been filed in Boston to restrain the N. Y., New Haven and Hartford R. R. from absorbing the Boston and Maine line—a plan set on foot to control the transportation system of New England.

As a result of the visit of the great fleet to San Diego, a report will be made emphasizing the need of improving the harbor by widening the channel so as to provide anchorage for large war vessels and easy access to coaling stations.

At the Methodist National conference, held in Baltimore, a recommendation

was made that hereafter the book concerns of the church employ only union men, at union wages, and favor union labor whenever the opportunity offers.

Senator Thomas C. Platt, who has been sued by Mae Wood for absolute divorce, denies all charges brought against him. He admits his association with the woman, and that he paid her large sums of money to recover his letters, but denies that he ever married her.

William Bawalda, a private in the U. S. Army, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment for attending an anarchist meeting in San Francisco and shaking hands with the notorious Emma Goldman. He will serve his term at Alcatraz.

Fifty per cent. of the students of Stanford University were absent from the graduating exercises which occurred on May 20, as a result of the differences which have recently occurred between the president and the undergraduates.

"Rapid-fire eating" has been prohibited at the Soldiers Home in San Monica. A "forty bite order," in the interests of thorough mastication, has been issued, and there has been already marked improvement in the health of the inmates.

A plan to aid aged priests has been discontinued by the Pope. The decision grew out of an effort of French Catholics to take over pension funds equivalent to \$4,000,000, which it was made known would be accepted as pious foundations for masses.

Half a business block in San Francisco was burned, involving a loss of \$100,000. The blaze is supposed to have been started by James Byrnes, a steamboat hand, who boarded at the Harbor Hotel and who dropped a lighted cigarette amongst his bed clothes.

The United States court in San Francisco is trying to decide whether the cargo of the steamer Empire, which sailed from that port to South American ports and had no manifest, was cheese or guns. Both were found in the cargo, the latter in suspicious numbers.

Edward Newell, a prominent traveling salesman for the Cudahy Packing Co. of San Francisco, disappeared after a recent visit to that place. It is thought that he met with foul play shortly after his arrival, or fell overboard from the steamer by which he was returning to the city.

William Ellis Corey of the Steel Trust, who was divorced by his wife and married a New York actress, has been received by the best people in Paris. Amongst those recently presented to Mrs. Corey, at one of the most exclusive clubs, was the Grand Duke Cyril, a cousin of the Czar.

Lieutenant Fonseca, an officer of the Brazilian Army, while making an experimental ascension in a balloon at Rio Janeiro, in the presence of the Minister of War and the officers of the military school, was instantly killed. The balloon, after ascending to a height of 3000 feet, suddenly collapsed.

Governor Hughes of New York was forced to decline an invitation to attend a Baptist Convention in Oklahoma, presided over by President Harry Pratt Jordan, of Chicago University, on the ground of pressure of executive work. Nearly 800 delegates and 1000 visitors were present at the convention.

Joseph A. Sullivan, a stockholder in the San Francisco United Railways Co., is trying to recover \$200,000 paid to Abe Ruef in bribes. He does not seek to recover his portion of the fund, personally, but asks that the entire sum, with the costs of the suit, be paid into the treasury of the United Railroads.

Robert W. Fullerton, son of a St. Louis millionaire, who was indicted in New York for the abduction of Gladys Hobart and was to be sent east from Seattle on requisition, was temporarily released owing to a flaw in the warrant upon which he was arrested. As he left the court he was rearrested as a fugitive from justice and a fresh requisition will be issued.

Miss Alice Berham, of the Cornell College of Arts and Sciences, has been awarded the Guildford prize for the best essay submitted in competition. Her subject was "Men and the Muse." She won the Barnes Shakespeare prize last year for the best poem, and has made the four years' course in three years. Her record has been exceptionally brilliant.

William H. Marsh of Brooklyn, who was bitten by a rabid dog, applied at the Pasteur Institute in New York for treatment, but was told that it was too late. He was a wealthy manufacturer, and when the ultimatum was given he returned to his home, placed his affairs in order and met death bravely. He lived but three days after the verdict of the specialists was rendered.

## Astor's Bad Taste

Inasmuch as Mr. William Waldorf Astor is the descendant of an honest German butcher of Waldorf, Germany, it is difficult to account for his preference for England over the country in which he had his birth, and whose opportunities for advancement were so wisely availed of by the immediate ancestors from whom he derives his great fortune. We see that his act in giving the flag of the Chesapeake, which is associated with the memory of our hero Lawrence, to a British institution is rightly interpreted in England, and has subjected him to general criticism. Mr. Astor, says the New York Press, "took no interest in the flag until he heard it was likely to be returned to this country, when he ordered his agent to purchase it at any price that he might present it to the British government. As a trophy honorably won the flag had a value in British eyes. As a present from the self-expatriated American holding the views of Mr. Astor concerning his native land the pride in its possession becomes faint." The flag was not presented to the British government, but to the Museum of the Royal United Service Institute, which is a most appropriate custodian for it, and Mr. Astor may find some excuse for placing it there in view of the fact that we have no similar place of deposit in this country where it would be accessible to visitors. It is certainly time we had some building in which all of our patriotic relics could be kept on exhibition as those of England are in the Royal Service Museum of London.

"Tommy," said the hostess, "you appear to be in deep thought."  
"Yes'm," replied Tommy; "ma told me somethin' to say if you should ask me to have some cake or anything, an' I bin here so long now I forgit what it was."—Philadelphia Press.