

WHY SAID TO ADVOCATE OF BE IN A SCRAP

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

In spite of the indignant denial of the secretary of the St. Louis College Alumni Association that body is not, never was and never would be in politics, the fact that so many of its prominent members were taking hands in the opening plays of the present political game and are working against those outside the little circle, has caused the alumni of Kamehameha and the Royal School to declare war against anything that wears the St. Louis colors. This was stated on the streets last night and was generally regarded as an interesting move in the present Republican mixup.

John Wise, who heads the Kamehameha and against whom the Jarrett-Long-Rose crowd has been combining the voters, is supposed to be the one behind the coalition of the Kams and the Royals, taking a leaf from the other fellows' book and going them one better because the voting strength of the Royals and the Kams is enough to put the St. Louis away down in the ward. Thus the remark in an after-noon paper, credited to Senator John Lane, but which he denies any knowledge of, that there should be no feeling agitated between the alumni of the different schools, is of importance. His reputed remark on the subject was the first indication of being given that there was any ill-will being agitated or thought of.

Lane was emphatic in his declaration last night that the story in circulation about the warfare to come between the alumni had no foundation. "There is no trouble at all between the alumni," he said. "Why should there be? The St. Louis alumni takes no part in politics, whatever its individual members may do, and no one can blame the association for what individuals do. I have not read the Bulletin and do not know anything about what they say I said."

LANE CLAIMS STRENGTH.
"I want to say, however, that those of us in the party who are trying to do our duty to our country are getting sick at the rows raised and the stories being circulated about us. Cupid, Chillingworth, Deha, Holstein, myself and those of us who are honestly trying to keep the party clean and work for the benefit of Hawaii are tired of trying."

"Take this story you have been printing about me and the money I received from the Queen. Do you think that those lies are going to hurt me, although they are annoying? Not a bit. Every word that has been said against me over that affair will help me when the time comes to tell the truth about it."

"I have a following among the masses, a following that will be with me when the time comes for me to declare myself. My friends, the ones I have mentioned and men like them, know the truth and everybody will know it before long."

"These friends of mine are the men who have kept our party from going to pieces. It was us who worked on the party rules until we made it impossible for the machine to run our conventions and made it possible for the whole people to have a say in the nominations of the party candidates if they only take interest enough in the welfare of the country to come out to the precinct nominations and primaries and do their share of the work."

LACK OF HARMONY.
In the interview published yesterday afternoon, with the same Senator, he is quoted as saying:

"The Republicans must do some work in the coming campaign."
"One trouble is that the Democrats are at work all the time and the Republicans are doing next to nothing. There is not enough doing in our ranks."

"The ticket this year should be formed on a compromise basis so far as possible. I mean all elements should have representation so that we shall have an evenly balanced ticket. This business of one faction trying to run everything and refusing to pay if they can't have everything their way, is ruinous to any party, and it is a bad thing for the community. The Republican party can't stand any rule-or-ruin business. That will send it to defeat without question."

"I have received letters from the outside districts and lack of activity among the Republicans is a general complaint."

DEMOCRATIC CHANGES.
Yesterday the committee appointed at the Central Committee meeting to look for the Territorial and County conventions made a change in the dates proposed the night before, which would have brought the party Territorial convention on the same day as that selected by the Republicans. The special committee has moved the date four days ahead, which will bring it on Saturday, September 10 and give the party the prestige of the first for campaign.

The nominations for delegates in the various precinct clubs for both the Territorial and County conventions will be held on August 20, and the elections of delegates on August 27.

ONLY POTATOES LEFT.
A Portuguese resident of Kula, Maui, writing to a friend in Honolulu, says that the drought in that section of the Valley Isle is the worst experienced. The cattle are dying off daily for want of pasture and fodder. The farmers have cut their cane down for the use of the livestock, and only potatoes have been able to survive the long dry interval. Many of the people are leaving for other sections on Maui where rain occasionally falls.

The following sugar on Kauai is reported ready for shipment: K. S. M., 558 bags; V. K., 600; Mak., 23,048; G. & R., 1700; H. M., 720; K. P., 2328; M. S. Co., 26,900.

WHY WALLACH WAS SET FREE

Yesterday was an off day for the street-corner politicians, advantage being taken of the Sabbath rest to go into the highways and the byways of the suburbs and desert the usual gathering places. The day was not bereft altogether of gossip, however, one of the reports put into circulation having to do with the recent sudden disappearance of J. Lor Wallach from the local sphere. The report was of the dogday description, but indicative of the way in which the straws are blowing in the Kuleana districts.

Wallach, so ran the story, violated a political pledge when he boarded the Canadian steamer last month, having been released from durance vile on the understanding that he was to throw his political influence and go on the stump in the advocacy of William Henry for County Sheriff, while after election it was his pledged duty to work the legislators for the confirmation in the Senate of Hemenway as Attorney General. The report, just as it stands, is interesting as a sample of what are at this stage of the game regarded as election issues.

There was a little further talk of the candidacy of Fred Beckley for the mayoralty, but now it is given out that Beckley will run as an independent if he fails to land the Republican nomination. It is claimed by those who are boosting him that he will have the solid support of the Hawaiian Sons, whatever that will be worth, although the rot of that organization now contains nearly six hundred names of voters, all Hawaiians.

The campaign for Beckley and the other candidates whom the Hawaiian Sons say they will support is to begin in the third week of September, to be begun with a mass meeting at Aala 'ark and carried on vigorously from that time, all over the island, until the voting. The hue will not support Jarrett for the ambitious office of Sheriff, but will back him up if he wants to run again for his present office. In the councils of the hue it has been decided that Jarrett is too young and has too little experience to carry on the work of Sheriff with credit to the Hawaiian race. They have decided that he will have to wait a while and grow wiser before reaching too high.

As a matter of fact, the ones who are supposed to lead this gallant six hundred have decided that there is no Hawaiian available at present whom they could support for the shrievalty and will swing in behind a haole, already selected but whose name is a secret in their councils and that of the upper circle of Democracy. It is said that in his own party Jarrett is to be firmly suppressed and the nomination given elsewhere, to someone as yet unsuspected, but who is not a Hawaiian. This is not A. M. Brown, nor is it High Henry, but a Democrat of standing.

The same objections that are being made against Jarrett, youth and innocence, are being made against Long, as County Attorney, although the Hawaiian Sons have not as yet made up their minds about this office.

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| Ahren, L | Hobron, Willie |
| Allen, Rev William | Huddy, Mrs James |
| Allen, Miss Jane | Knott, J H |
| Benham, C L | Knott, Miss A E |
| Bell, Jim | Lansing, Miss |
| Brown, Miss Julia | Elizabeth |
| Brown, Harry | Mc'ullah, Mrs J S |
| Chick, H E | McKnight, Mrs |
| Clark, Mrs W J | Laura |
| Cook, Mrs | Mellon, Charles |
| Cook, John | Miller, Mrs C |
| Crockett, Mrs J | Morton, W E |
| Davis, W K | Morris, Miss M |
| Daniels, Miss Emma | Parker, Mrs Rose |
| Dunbar, Mrs L | (2) |
| Edwards, John W | Palache, R K |
| Edwards, Mrs W J | Powell, Dr David |
| (2) | Reddy, Joe |
| Florin, Joseph | Rice, Mrs Maggie |
| Gorman, Mrs M | Robison, Arle E |
| Hayman, Harold | Ruse, Miss Katie |
| L | Shaw, Bernard |
| Harvey, Clarence | Tommy, L K |
| Hartigan, William | Torastrom, Wm |
| (2) | Travilah, Miss |
| Hansson, Edgar | Annie |
| Heard, A B | Wallach, J Lor (2) |
| Heinhold, C O | Webb, L |
| | Winter, F W |

PACKAGES.
Beese, Henry
Newman Drug Co
Joseph G. Pratt, Postmaster.

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It is reported that Wallach left here to accept an offer made by a Coast concern to manufacture and sell his remedy. The general terms of this offer, it is said, were that he was to give his name and his remedies and his services in the matter, and was to get ten per cent. on all gross receipts, his ten per cent. being guaranteed to be not less than \$8000 a year.

FINE INSTRUMENTS FOR AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Theodolites and levels for the engineering department of the Hawaii College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts arrived by the Alameda and were unpacked and examined by Marston Campbell at the Public Works Department yesterday.

MURAKAMI'S ESTATE WORTH NEARLY \$40,000
Kunihei Fujimura and Hyosaku Shimizu, administrators of the estate of T. Murakami, have filed an inventory of the estate in the Circuit Court. They give the invoice value of the merchandise on hand as \$10,113.47; cash on hand \$990.53; furniture and fixtures, \$1,068.80; an outstanding account at face value, \$24,513.57; a total of \$36,686.37.

MURKIN ABOARD THE GWENDOLYN

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

The eventful voyage of the good little yawl Gwendolyn II. has not been so pleasant for everybody aboard as may have appeared. Wm. B. Jack, one of the members of her amateur crew, returned from Hilo to Honolulu aboard the Mauna Kea yesterday, leaving the yawl to sail without him. His eye was covered with a bandage and his face bore marks of violent usage.

Mr. Jack states that Captain Redfern, the navigator of the yacht, was the man who assaulted him, and that there had been more or less trouble between the navigator and the rest of the crew ever since she arrived in San Francisco, on her way to San Pedro. According to Mr. Jack's story, he went aboard the Gwendolyn last Monday morning in plenty of time for the start and was greeted by Redfern in a very surly and abusive manner. When Jack replied, Redfern seized a small belayingpin lying near and struck him a blow in the face which cut a gash in his forehead and effectually closed up his right eye. This staggered him and he was prevented from fighting by the other members of the crew, who held him.

Then he bailed a passing launch, threw his dunnage in and came ashore, expressing his intention of finding a doctor and having the wound, which was bleeding copiously, sewn up. He reached shore, was attended to by a doctor, and then saw the Gwendolyn in the offing with all sail set making out to sea. Aboard of her there are only the two Johnstons, Ed Russel and Captain Redfern to take her back over the long stretch of ocean to Puget Sound.

The trouble, so Mr. Jack says, started in San Francisco. Under the influence of liquor Redfern attacked young Russel, who is practically a cripple, and Jack stepped in to defend him. Since that there has been more or less friction aboard, although this was carefully covered up in Honolulu and not even the watchmen on the other boats had any inkling of it.

It seems that there was quite a popping of corks in Hilo and that Redfern took sufficient liquor to make him morose and ill-natured. He was annoyed with Jack because the latter had not been aboard the night before and, when the latter came out to the yacht, he was in a mood to attack somebody.

It was rumored while the yacht was in Honolulu that Captain Redfern felt slighted because Dean Johnston received the credit for sailing the yacht in the race, while Redfern was not properly recognized for his work in navigating her. He brooded over this, and his feelings took possession of his better sense when Jack gave him the opportunity by waiting till the last minute to come aboard.

In a small yacht that is making a long voyage, if there is no absolute head of affairs and every man is as good as another, there is a certainty of trouble of this kind arising. Redfern apparently thought that his position was not properly recognized and the others had not sufficient diplomacy to keep him rubbed the right way. Redfern knew that he was absolutely necessary to the boat as she must have a navigator and the Johnstons could not afford, after the great expenses entailed by the trip, to pay a navigator to take them back to the Sound.

Recognizing his necessity to the others and feeling his own importance, Redfern evidently allowed a sense of it to grow on him and brooded when it was not properly recognized by his companions.

Mr. Jack will return to the Coast aboard the Manchuria today and states that he is very glad to be away from the yawl. He expresses a belief that there will be trouble aboard of a serious nature before she reaches port unless Dean Johnston makes up his mind to appoint Redfern as absolute captain of the vessel and defer to him in everything.

WAGON WHEEL PASSED OVER BOY'S HEAD

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

Manuel Andrade, the young son of Manuel B. Andrade, of Kalihi, was run over yesterday by a rice wagon, driven by a Chinaman, and is now lying seriously injured in the Queen's Hospital. The accident occurred yesterday morning near the Kalihi pumping station and according to the findings of the police was purely accidental. The boy was riding on the side of the vehicle, hidden from the sight of the driver by the rice straw, which made up the load. How he came to fall off so that the wheel could run over his head, as it did, is not known, the driver declaring that the first notice he had of the boy being on the wagon or near him being the cry when he fell.

It was stated last night at the hospital that it had been found impossible to learn the full effects of the injuries to the boy but that his condition was serious.

MAGOON BUILDING TWO INCHES OVER LINE

In the Court of Land Registration, Judge Weaver has decided that the Magoon building at the mauka-Ewa corner of Alakea and Merchant streets, owned by C. M. Cooke, Ltd., encroaches on Merchant street fourteen one-hundredths of a foot—nearly two inches—along its whole front.

It was stated by the attorney for C. M. Cooke, Ltd., that this happened because the contractor did not follow the lines given by the Territorial survey office. But no testimony to this fact was offered.

It was agreed between the Territorial government and the owner, and made a part of the judgment of the court, that the present building might remain where it is, but that whenever a new building is built to take the place of the present one, it shall be built within the line of the property.

BOARD'S LETTER TO M'CARTHY

The letter from the Board of License Commissioners to Col. McCarthy setting forth the views of the board as to restaurant licenses and Sunday privileges was formulated yesterday and sent to him.

In this letter the board expresses its opinion that it was the purpose of the legislature in providing for restaurant licenses with the Sunday privilege that a restaurant should be a place where the serving of meals was the principal business, and where the serving of drinks was merely incidental to that. The letter expresses the belief that the legislature did not intend, in providing for restaurant licenses, that they should be, in fact, saloons where the serving of meals is incidental. Otherwise, it is argued, the legislature would not have made the restaurant license less than the saloon license, and especially when saloons are required to close at night and on Sunday, while a restaurant with the special privilege can keep open all night and Sundays too.

The board, however, is disposed to take into consideration the exceptional circumstances that existed during the presence of the fleet and of the cruiser Milwaukee, and to recognize the difficulties such circumstances create. But during ordinary times it feels that the holder of a restaurant license with the Sunday privilege ought to conduct a business where the principal business is serving meals and where serving drinks is merely incidental to that.

The problem of what to do when the fleet is here is still worrying the board. One suggestion that has been made is that some special three-day licenses might be issued to other saloons to meet the requirements of the situation. This however does not seem to meet with much favor.

RICHEST WOMAN GIVES 30 CENTS TIPS

NEW YORK, July 25.—Poor Hetty Green is now reaping the financial whirlwind. Her brief sojourn in one of New York's most expensive hotels has gotten in its iniquitous work and undermined the financial training of years. For now, alas, Hetty—America's wealthiest woman—actually gives tips and that to the astonishing amount of nearly \$4 a week. It is even whispered that she now spends nearly a thousandth part of her income. In two brief months she has thrown aside the economy of years. On the first of May she was living in a \$19 a month flat in Hoboken, with all other expenses limited to \$9 a week. Four weeks later the money-spending madness having seized her she was installed in a \$450 a month suite in a metropolitan hotel, where meals cost \$10 a day. So severe a strain was this on an income of a couple of millions a year, and the largest cash balance in New York, that she has removed to a Madison-avenue boarding-house. But the weeks of expensive life are now claiming their due, for it is stated that in her present surroundings her expenses for her dog, her daughter and the woman who was never known to tip until her flight into exclusive metropolitan hotel life, is now, it is stated, giving 30 cents a day to her waiter, and as much more to other who serve her. It is now announced, however, that she is to retire to her Vermont home, where her expenses will be only \$20 a week. Thus has the sinister influence of New York ruined the good principles of one more worker, and now that the scandal of her tipping habit has leaked out her acquaintances fear that the woman whose income is several thousand dollars a day may yet throw all prudence to the wind and hire a cab some rainy morning.

FIGHT AGAINST PUGS MAY BE RECOMMENDED

A legal spoke may be put in the wheel of the proposed McFadden-Reilly fistie match.

Current rumor had it around town yesterday that Attorney Dickey was looking up the law again on prize fights, and that an especially strong case could be made out against the participants because of the proposal to put up forfeits.

Mr. Dickey was questioned yesterday evening, but the attorney was non-committal as to whether any action was to be taken in regard to this particular go, but intimated that since the last effort to put the prize-fight issue through the courts, a more conservative method of invoking the laws against prize fighting had been pursued, and that when those behind the movement desired to make a move, different results could be anticipated than last time.

"Just give them plenty of rope," said Mr. Dickey, "and we will have things coming our way. When we want to tighten the rope it will bring results. That last effort, however, has served us in this way. It has placed on record the officials who have anything to do with the enforcement of the laws."

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LEGISLATORS ARE FEW ON KAUAI

The approach of the nominating conventions does not seem to bring forth the usual number of candidates for legislative honors here on Kauai, says the Garden Island. There is an abundance of aspirants for the county offices, but so far only one mau, Jas. K. Kula, the jailer at Koloa, has declared himself desirous or willing to take up part of Kauai's burden at the session of 1909.

The island had an exceptionally strong and capable representation in the Legislature of 1907. The four men worked well together and worked with a purpose. The result has been felt not only at home, but all the islands have derived benefit from the work done by the last Legislature.

The coming session is going to be a very important one, and it is imperative that from all the district honest and capable men are selected to grapple with the questions to come up for settlement. One of the greatest problems, the question of taxation, is to be handled, and the business of the islands may be dealt a severe blow if men of anything but the best character and mind are allowed to decide the outcome.

It is a great pity that the former team cannot be prevailed upon to accept re-nomination. On the floor C. A. Rice carried the leadership easily and his handling of financial questions at that time shows that he would be just the man to have there this year. On the committees and the inside work Messrs. Coney, Sheldon and Silva all gave valuable service, but all declare that they cannot afford to go again.

On the other islands there seems to be no lack of candidates for the Legislature, of what quality the majority of them are need not be discussed. It is hard to tell whether it is proper appreciation of their own disqualification that refrains the would be legislators on the Garden Island from putting himself forward or it is the absence of all ambition to direct the fate of the islands, which causes the dearth of candidates, but the fact is that so far only one man has offered to represent Kauai next year.

What can be done to induce some of our citizens of broad minds and clean characters to safeguard the interest of Kauai and the Territory at the session of the Legislature of 1909?

FREE MASONRY WAS HER THEME

"The Masons are forced by their vows to help each other. Fancy a Christian having to take a vow to help others. The Masons have taken up Masonry as a beautiful intellectual theory, but they don't know anything about the real freemasonry of Solomon's initiative. If the Masons were true to their ideals, we would have gods on earth today."

Miss Louie Stacey, the lecturer, referred frequently to the Masons of today and the Masons of that other day in the past when Solomon began to build his temple, in a lecture delivered yesterday afternoon at the Kiloana Art League rooms, her subject being the rather broad one of "Christianity, Freemasonry and Socialism, and Their Relation."

Although Christianity was first in the list for her theme, yet she said that Freemasonry was in reality first, as it had its beginnings when Solomon's temple was planned and erected far in advance of Christ's appearance on earth. That, like the best specimens of church architecture, was cruciform in shape, typical of man, who, himself, is built in the form of a cross. There was the inner sanctum to which only the priest was admitted, and there was the hall of learning to which only those who desired to learn of higher things were admitted. There they learned the true meaning of the construction of the great temple, how and why each stone was laid, etc. That was the earliest formation of the Freemasonry body. And so it was with the body. All were freemasons who desire to learn of our living temples.

In referring to the Masons of today, those who have lodges and elect masters and other officials, Miss Stacey spoke of the term equality. Such a term was not quite consistent in America, where, she said, there was less equality than in England. "There is as much difference in the status of the people in America as England," she added. Even among the Masons there was inequality, because those who entered as novices began at the bottom and had to learn before they could expect to reach the plane of those ahead of them.

Referring to Christianity and churches, the lecturer spoke of a phrase in the prayer book, which she said was the absurdity of praying for the "whole state of Christ's church militant." She said Jesus' message was peace, and the church militant was truly absurd.

WALLACH'S LUCKY TURN.
It is reported that Wallach left here to accept an offer made by a Coast concern to manufacture and sell his remedy. The general terms of this offer, it is said, were that he was to give his name and his remedies and his services in the matter, and was to get ten per cent. on all gross receipts, his ten per cent. being guaranteed to be not less than \$8000 a year.

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| Brown, Harry | Mc'ullah, Mrs J S |
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| Clark, Mrs W J | Laura |
| Cook, Mrs | Mellon, Charles |
| Cook, John | Miller, Mrs C |
| Crockett, Mrs J | Morton, W E |
| Davis, W K | Morris, Miss M |
| Daniels, Miss Emma | Parker, Mrs Rose |
| Dunbar, Mrs L | (2) |
| Edwards, John W | Palache, R K |
| Edwards, Mrs W J | Powell, Dr David |
| (2) | Reddy, Joe |
| Florin, Joseph | Rice, Mrs Maggie |
| Gorman, Mrs M | Robison, Arle E |
| Hayman, Harold | Ruse, Miss Katie |
| L | Shaw, Bernard |
| Harvey, Clarence | Tommy, L K |
| Hartigan, William | Torastrom, Wm |
| (2) | Travilah, Miss |
| Hansson, Edgar | Annie |
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