

NO FIREWORKS AT OPENING OF CONVENTION

Everything Went Smoothly While
the Rain Dampened
Enthusiasm.

BRECKONS IN THE CHAIR

Some Want to Adjourn Until Next
Tuesday, but Majority Want
to Get to Work.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

And it rained. And the oratory, though not lachrymose, was much dampened; likewise the enthusiasm.

There really wasn't any excitement. The program, so carefully prepared, went through as smoothly as a Tammany slate. Breckons, as per prearrangement, took the chair, Willie Harris gracefully moving to make it unanimous when he had heard enough votes announced to make it sure that he wasn't even in the running.

All of the above, of course, relates to the Republican county convention, which met at the Orpheum last night and endeavored to make itself heard above the pelting of the rain on the tin roof overhead.

A malihini unacquainted with local political conditions might easily have supposed that all is harmony within the party, and that any such thing as a contest is utterly unheard of in Honolulu. There really wasn't a single fight of any consequence during the entire session, the only semblance of any such catastrophe being the nomination of E. W. Breckons and W. W. Harris for temporary chairman of the convention. But Breckons won out so handily that the slight contest could hardly be dignified by the term of "fight," and Harris, early recognizing his defeat, very cleverly headed off the reading of the total vote by moving, before all the delegations had announced their votes, to make it unanimous for Breckons.

As a matter of fact, Breckons won out in everything. Like the careful organization man he is, he had everything planned out before the convention assembled and did not slip up on a single detail. He was ably backed up by the rest of his delegation, the fourth of the fourth, which, in effect, dominated the entire convention. Every proposition but one advanced by this delegation went through with hardly any opposition—once more demonstrating the value of organization and forethought for the fourth had in caucuses carefully planned out every probable move, both of itself and the enemy, if any enemy appeared on the political horizon. The one exception was the important one of adjournment. The convention, evidently, does not want to wait.

There is apparently no contest between Al Castle and S. P. Correa in the race for the house from the fifth. The real contest is between Castle and Kama.



S. P. CORREA,
Chairman of the Printing Committee.



JOHN WISE AND OSCAR COX,
Waiting for a delegate to come along.

MARINES GO IN DECEMBER

Battalion at Marine Barracks
Will Be Relieved From
Mainland.

The latter part of November or the early part of December will be the time for the departure of the battalion of marines at Marine Barracks for the mainland. The battalion has been stationed here about two years, which is the prescribed tour of duty for a station.

As far as known the marines will go to the mainland for station, and will probably be distributed at various navy yards or assigned to duty, by detachments aboard the big warships.

The battalion will be replaced by an equal number of men from the mainland. The present marine aggregation has become well connected with the city, in social and athletic affairs, and the officers have become almost a part of the community, which will regret their departure. Major Long has been commandant during the entire stay of the battalion here.

Other changes in the personnel of the naval station are contemplated, and probably the paymaster may, after all, be assigned to duty elsewhere, his tour of two years' duty having come to an end. It was thought he would remain here for a much longer period, but after all must have to move on in accordance with the regulations covering details of duty. Rear-Admiral Rees, commandant, although retired, has been ordered to remain on duty as commandant, the length of additional duty being indefinite.

LEADING HAWAII TO DEMOCRACY

Wall Street Journal Comments
on Islands' "Foreign
Complications."

Says the Wall Street Journal:—Late in the sixties a few gentlemen, assembled at Secretary Seward's house in Washington, were discussing the reciprocity treaty brought by Judge Harris from Honolulu. One objection was that it might ultimately lead to annexation and foreign complications. Mr. Seward then made use of the following observations, which were so remarkable that the writer, who was present, made a note of them:

"Policies suitable to adolescence are ill-fitted to manhood. It is the mission of the United States to lead the world to democracy, and it can not continue to do this by staying at home. Some day or other we shall have to go abroad. This means an abandonment of the protective system, the cultivation of foreign markets, the organization of a sea-going navy, and the acquisition of commercial outposts."

What has happened since? We have acquired Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands, Guam and the Philippines, to say nothing of Porto Rico, Panama and certain other "commercial outposts." We are sinking \$500,000,000 in the Panama Canal—for what purpose? Chiefly in the hopes to gain the Chinese trade, the only trade of sufficient magnitude to warrant the outlay. And we relinquished a portion of the Boxer indemnity in order to assure the Chinese that our desire to trade with them is natural, sincere and unmingled with any political design. Plenty business; good friends.

In conformity with the policy of William H. Seward and John Hay, our colonial administration of the Philippines is making distinctive arrangements to push the Asiatic trade, while the railway system of Alaska appears to be steadily approaching that shore of the straits which is destined ultimately to connect the road with a line of steamers to Manchuria and China.

The course of our principal commerce in the future will not be eastward, but westward; and commerce means not the higgling gains of rival manufacturers, but the generous profits of international exchange.

The first step in this business will be to cut down our tariff to a commercial level; the next will be to assist China to bring her monetary system into such harmony with our own that it will form no obstacle to trade; then full steam ahead.

CIVIC PRIDE AND COOPERATION

These Are Needed to Make a
City, Says Lyman Before
Commercial Club.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

Civic pride, cooperation of citizens clubs and centralization of effort for public welfare, were the principal elements of an able address before the Commercial Club at noon yesterday by David B. Lyman, a leading attorney of Chicago for the past forty years, but born at Hilo. The address was dignified and contained many features which point to necessity for action along civic lines in Honolulu.

The speaker has a dry humor which pervaded his address which was replete with homely tales for illustrative purposes. Forcefully he called attention to the need of action of making the volcano of Kilauea and the drive leading to it from Hilo a national reservation, saying that this was the age for public parks and public reservations throughout the American republic. His address was also filled with tributes to the Hawaiians who left estates of hereditary ownership for charitable and educational purposes, and dwelt upon the example so set as being capable of duplication by other moneyed residents of Hawaii.

Mr. Lyman was a guest at the table of President E. H. Paris, at which were also guests United States Judge Johnson, Doctor Emerson, Attorneys Olson, Stanley and P. E. Thompson. Mr. Lyman, in opening, said he realized more and more the power of commercial clubs and other kindred organizations. This is an age of centralization. Men were busy nowadays and it was necessary to centralize efforts for all to do each his share in the common work. Every growing city has commercial clubs and wherever they are those cities are always clean. He referred to the progressive commercial club of Chicago which was one of the most active organizations and helps to create civic pride and to raise public issues above sectional and factional struggles.

Honolulu needed a commercial club. The city was in the formative period, and the world is beginning to realize that Hawaii is in the midst of one of the most active sections on the globe. He always felt proud to have been born in the smallest kingdom in the world.

As to his own city of Chicago he had seen the city grow from 150,000 to 2,500,000 population. They had had most terrific civic problems, and it has all developed good, strong law-abiding citizens who dropped personal matters, with organizations which tackled all the live questions, studying them all the time, getting in touch with the political parties and always winning out. There was the great fire which brought them all together. Then followed the riots when the streets were held by mobs, which brought law-abiding citizens to the front and reestablished order.

Then came the question of parks, when the world laughed because Chicago was only a city or plains, without a hill or a precipice. The Chicago river ran "I don't know how many miles a week," and gave forth a horrible odor. The stockyards were horrible smelling places. These things the citizens organized against and tackled, and now Chicago has one of the finest systems of parks and drives in the world; the stockyards are clean and sanitary, the Chicago river is drained and where before a man falling from a bridge would hardly sink in it, the river is now blue water and they fish in it. All this has been brought about by the development of civic pride.

Mr. Lyman said he had read the Honolulu papers and found them progressive, and among them he found old timers which he knew in his boyhood days—The Advertiser and the Friend. He rather humorously commented on the advances of the city, and especially in the matter of clothing, which he said might be responsible for the comment of some that it was sometimes warm here. In his day clothing was scant and everybody was comfortable. There are too many clothes today and people are not so comfortable.

He rejoiced to see so many charitable institutions, and as to these he said that when men were selected for committees the busiest men were the most dependable as they put their hearts into the work and were better at organizing. The Hawaiians who became owners of great estates through hereditary descent, had erected splendid monuments to their memory in public institutions they left behind, particularly Lunalilo Home, Queen's Hospital and the Kamehameha Schools.

He spoke of the former glory of Hilo, where coconuts were in groves and lined the beach, but all had disappeared and even romantic Coconut Island was deprived of its beauty. He believed these should become public reservations and "re-coconuted." The volcano should also become a reservation, such as the Yellowstone and Yosemite parks.

KONA CREW ANNOUNCE COMING BY WIRELESS

Tom King received a wireless yesterday from Kona, Hawaii, stating that the Hawaiian outrigger crew would be on hand for the Regatta Day canoe races without fail. Kenneth Brown, the captain of the hoole crews of the Outrigger Club at Waikiki, has had considerable difficulty in getting his men together this year and while he will not have all the same boys who made up last year's crews, he said yesterday that he was sure his four-paddle crew would win against the Hawaiian and the six-paddle race would be very close.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. V. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 4818 MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.

LAND BOARD AT LAST GETS BUSY

Large Number of Minor Matters
Discussed and Definitely
Acted Upon.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The advisory land board actually did things yesterday afternoon. In fact, it settled down and cleared off a big bunch of accumulated business—all small matters but all of more or less importance and all matters that needed attending to.

The meeting of the board was entirely harmonious yesterday. There was not a ripple of excitement and any differences that had previously existed between the land commissioner and any member of the board appeared to have been forgotten. The meeting was, in fact, so harmonious that it was agreed among the members that they should take turns in moving and seconding, so that the records should not make it appear that any one member was making himself too conspicuous. This made it necessary for Commissioner Dwight to take active part in the deliberations, which he did by saying "yes" when he was asked if he would move something or other.

The word "homestead" appeared to be a fetich with Commissioner Trent, who always objects strenuously to letting any land of any kind for any purpose slip from the grasp of the Territory unless it is to be homesteaded. Mr. Trent announced himself as opposed to leases of more than five years and kicked on selling residence lots to people who want them for residence purposes. Even the residence lots along the volcano road he wanted homesteaded—just like the Kawailoa lots.

None of the big propositions before the board was touched on, but a large number of minor matters were definitely passed upon.

Secretary Brown read a report from the attorney-general in regard to the application of the Kwock Hin Society to be allowed to purchase three acres of land now occupied by them at Kula, Maui. Mr. Lindsay wrote that as no such society has filed articles with the treasurer, he could not say whether or not the application should be granted.

Another opinion of the attorney-general was in reference to a question in regard to the exchange of public lands. The board wanted to know whether or not the law provides a double limitation—preventing an exchange on any land over forty acres in area, and also on any land over \$5000 in value. Mr. Lindsay stated that his reply must be in the affirmative. The land sought to be conveyed must not exceed forty acres in area or be over \$5000 in value.

Bishop Estate Request.
The board voted to accede to the petition of the Bishop Estate to be allowed to purchase a lot of about 14,500 square feet at Kaunakapili. The land will be put up at public auction and the Bishop Estate may bid on it.

The board approved the application of T. H. Gibson for a lease of land at Paunaloa, only changing the term of the lease from twenty-one years to fifteen years. Trent objected to any lease of over five years except where a large amount of money must be expended by the lessee.

A general lease of land at Pohala, Ewa, term fifteen years, upset rental \$225 per annum, was allowed, but at Trent's suggestion the term of the lease was cut down from fifteen to five years. The land is less than ten acres in area. The applicant was Cecil Brown for Tong Wo Wai.

University Club Lease.
The lease of the University Club lot, corner of Miller and Hotel street, was taken up. Trent again objected, saying he was not in favor of leasing any city lots. It was suggested to reduce the lease to five years. Andrade said the club would not consider a five-year lease. Campbell said all the club wanted was to get rid of the government stable that is now on the lot, and he said he intended to remove the stable and improve the lot. On this showing, and on Andrade's motion, the board declined to consider the lease.

The board also refused to consent to the sale of Alai 3 and 4, the land being greater in area than can, under the law, be sold.

The board also rejected the application to sell a three and one-half-acre lot of sugar land, a portion of the old Mission lot in the town of Haana. The applicant was the Kaeleku Sugar Company. The application of the same company for a strip of land in exchange for land already taken by the government for a road, an ancient matter, was approved.

The board declined to act on the application of J. H. Raymond for the exchange of land at Kamale, for the reason that the land involved is too great in area, several thousand acres.

General lease of seventeen acres of rice and kula lands at Pololu, Hawaii, applied for by G. C. Aldin, term five years, upset rental \$250, was consented to.

An application for a fifteen-year lease of 367 acres of land at Oluali II, South Kona, upset rental \$50 per annum, was approved.

The application of A. Lewis, Jr., for the sale of a lot in Nanau Valley was considered. Mr. Lewis offered to pay at the rate of \$700 an acre. The lot is a gulch lying between the lots owned by McCandless and Lewis. There being no objection on the part of the government, the board, on motion of Andrade, consented to the transaction, waiving the formality of advertising.

An application for an exchange between the Bishop Estate and the Territory of land at Heia, Koolau, for road purposes was approved.

Suggest Right of Way.
An application of E. D. Tenney, president of the Waiawa Water company, to be allowed to purchase for \$500 sixty-two acres of a government reserve of about 1120, Waiawa, was read by the secretary. The land is a gulch which the company, until a recent survey, thought it owned. The opinion was expressed that as the company

IT COST \$500 TO BUY A MAJORITY

Evening Journal Publishes a Part
of the Plan Taken to Defeat
Andrews in Manoa.

(From Saturday's Advertiser.)

The Star published the following yesterday:

"The champion political grafter of the Islands has been discovered, it is claimed, in the person of one Makalena, who is said to have cleaned up something from every side of several contests in more than one precinct in the recent primary. Incidentally, the story of his graft involves a charge that the sum of \$500 was paid over as the price of switching the Hawaiian vote in the Manoa precinct and winning the famous 'insurgent' victory. This sum, it is said, was not paid out by the insurgent leaders, but was liquor money. Its influence may account for the surprise of some of the insurgents at their own victory and for the bigger surprise of Buffandeau and Andrews at not getting the Hawaiian vote."

"Makalena's work was in the Manoa precinct and in the first of the fourth. He has long been a political associate of Buffandeau and is said to have touched the latter for expenses of a loan he felt it necessary to give in the course of his political activities. Andrews contributed likewise."

"The interview between Buffandeau and Makalena when the former discovered that Makalena had worked all day for the straight insurgent ticket contained remarks not to be published. "Out in the first Makalena was openly strong for the regular ticket. Here also, he felt that a loan was only proper in the course of the campaign. He made at least two touches for expenses of entertaining his political friends. Primary day found him working for the other side, though unsuccessfully in this precinct. What he got for it is not known, but whatever it was it was clear profit, for the only loan he gave was the 'regular' one."

"The election over, both sides in both precincts began to compare notes, with gasps of astonishment and snorts of rage. Makalena announced himself as a candidate for supervisor. He met with a chilling frost and changed over to a house candidacy, which he is now seeking."

INJURIES RECEIVED ON TRAIN ARE FATAL

Death of Woman Recalls Accident
of Three Weeks Ago
in Depot.

An accident suffered on August 15 yesterday caused the death of Mrs. Kela Palani at the Queen's Hospital, she having never rallied from the injuries she then received. According to the story told by the conductor of the train from which she had fallen in the O. R. & L. depot, she had taken the 11:15 train for Honolulu and just before it started, found that her kane had not got on at the same time with her.

She made a run for the platform and just as the train started, jumped off. She held the rail for some time and was dragged for quite a distance.

An autopsy was held yesterday and the body taken home on last night's train by her brother and husband, both of whom had been brought from the country by Deputy Sheriff Rose. An inquest will be held Monday.

only needs a right of way for a ditch and does not need sixty-two acres, it might better apply merely for a right of way. It was admitted that the objection was merely technical, as the land is worthless to anybody else. The secretary was instructed to write to Mr. Tenney to the effect that the board would not act on the application until it was modified to meet the law.

To Help Hilo Grow.
An application of the Knights of Pythias Hall Association, Ltd., of Hilo to be allowed to buy a lot on Bridge street, Hilo, as a site for a hall was approved. Campbell said that anybody who wanted to improve Hilo ought to be given anything he wanted.

Residence Versus Homestead.
A petition of A. Beamer and twenty-eight others of Hilo for the purchase of lots at Nine Miles Oia for summer homes brought forth Trent's usual objection, as to sell lots for residence purposes removes them from the homestead class. He decidedly opposed the granting of the petition. Some members of the board appear to look upon a homestead as a fetich to be worshipped, and no others need apply, not even if they want to purchase lots to live upon. It was finally decided to have the applications advertised for eight weeks.

Mistake Made Good.
The application of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association for the purchase of 2420 feet of land on Fort street was read. The association offered ten cents a foot for the land, for which the government a few years ago paid twenty-five cents a foot. Theodore Richards, writing to Land Commissioner Campbell, stated that the Evangelical Association through a mistake decided the land to the Territory and thereby lost its frontage on one side of the street. Campbell said he couldn't see why the board should go into the philanthropic business and try to remedy at its own expense the mistakes of others. Trent, however, moved to approve the application and Andrade seconded the motion, which carried.

The application of the beneficiaries of the will of Geo. M. Robertson for the exchange of a strip of land in the Maunaloa gulch, Hanalei, Hawaii, was approved, advertisement being waived.

The application of the Mormon Church for lot for a church site at Palapa, Hawaii, was approved.

The board adjourned, to meet next Thursday night, unless called together sooner by the chair.

MR. BALLINGER'S HONOR HIT HARD

Democratic Minority Finds He's
Unworthy of Confidence of
the Public.

WAS UNTRUE TO HIS TRUST

Republican Majority Calls Meeting
in Chicago, but Democrats Won't Go.

MINNEAPOLIS, September 10.—Republican members of the special congressional committee investigating Ballinger have given notice of a meeting to be held on Tuesday in Chicago for the consideration of their decision as to the truth or falsity of the charges against the secretary of the interior. Yesterday the Republican members of the committee failed to attend the meeting held here and the Democratic chairman ruled that there was no quorum.

The Democrats will now follow the action of the republicans and will refuse to attend the meeting of the Republican members of the committee to be held in Chicago.

They made announcement to that effect today and have made public their minority report which finds, in a scathing arraignment, that Secretary Ballinger has been untrue to his trust and that he is unworthy of public confidence. The minority report declares that he should be asked to resign his official position.

Pinehot and Glavis are declared to have been, according to the evidence brought out in the investigation, ever faithful to the interests of the people. The committee has adjourned to meet in Washington, D. C., on December 3.

ALLEGED LORIMER BRIBER ACQUITTED

CHICAGO, September 9.—L. O'Neil Browne, Democratic leader in the last Illinois house of representatives, was today acquitted of the charge of bribery brought against him in connection with the alleged payments of bribe money to secure the election of Lorimer as United States senator. Browne was accused mainly on the testimony of Representative White, who declared that he had been paid \$1000 by Browne to vote for Lorimer. Other charges are pending against Browne.

TWENTY THOUSAND VIEW AERONAUT'S AWFUL AGONY

SACRAMENTO, September 10.—During the aeronautics at the annual State fair here yesterday, Aviator Charles Hamilton, flying in a biplane, was hurled to the ground from a height of sixty feet when his machine became unmanageable.

The desperate efforts of the airman to control his engine when he realized that something was wrong were viewed by a crowd of twenty thousand visitors at the fair.

Hamilton was seriously injured by the precipitation, suffering great agony from his wounds.

TEDDY SEES ALICE AND THEN TALKS

CINCINNATI, September 10.—Ex-President Roosevelt arrived here today and visited his daughter Alice and her husband, Congressman Nicholas Longworth.

Following the family call, Colonel Roosevelt addressed a large gathering of citizens, both admirers and critics, declaring enthusiastically for the increase of the power of central government.

Roosevelt defended his already famous doctrine of "new nationalism," emphasizing what he believes to be the necessity of giving to the federal government still greater powers over national affairs, for the benefit of the entire Republic.

THIRTY DROWNED IN FERRY WRECK

LUDINGTON, Michigan, September 10.—The death toll totals thirty as the result of the sinking of a railway ferry in the lake yesterday.

SURE CURE FOR DIARRHOEA.

An ordinary attack of diarrhoea may be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Only in the more severe cases is a second or third dose required. Try it. It has a reputation of over thirty-five years behind it and is everywhere recognized as the most reliable remedy in use for diarrhoea. For sale by all dealers. Hanson, Smith & Co. agents for Hawaii.