

Hawaiian Gazette

VOL. LV. NO. 52

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1912. —SEMI WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 3734

SCHOOL FUNDS BELOW THE DEMAND

Legal Schedules Cannot Be Held to During Coming Term, Says Report.

RAISES CANNOT BE GIVEN

According to Law, Department of Education Should Have 667 Teachers.

There is a possibility before the department of public instruction that the money available for its 1912-1913 term will not cover the payroll as it would stand if the department appointed all the teachers it is entitled to under the school law of 1911.

The enrollment which is used by law in arriving at the number of teachers the department is entitled to show that there should be 667 on the payroll when the new term opens. There are 618 teachers now appointed, which makes an increase of 49.

These 667 teachers would require a monthly payroll of \$49,017.18 divided between the counties as follows: Hawaii, \$14,001.25; Maui, \$8,718.23; Oahu, \$19,684.38 and Kauai, \$6,613.27.

To meet this there is in sight \$48,500 a month for the new term. This will effect twelve or fifteen teachers, which while not making such a great difference between the number that should and the number that can be appointed, will have the effect of continuing the strain under which the department works.

The new schedule, which is threatened as mentioned, is as follows:

Number to be assigned	Number now appointed
Hawaii	203
Maui	122
Oahu	247
Kauai	96
Total	667

Raises Must Wait.

These figures have an important bearing on the regulation passed at the last meeting of the school commissioners relating to salaries as per experience of the teacher. It has not yet been signed by all the commissioners and is still to go before the Governor for his approval. It is probable that this latter will not be forthcoming for apparent reasons.

The regulation has the effect of raising in the wage scale those who have spent several years in two and four-room schools and who are now in eight-room schools and also those who have experience in teaching on the mainland. Those in the former class, upon reaching the eight-room school, will be credited with having spent four years in such a school although they taught in two and four-room schools. In the other class a teacher will be credited with full time spent in the service in the mainland. Now they are credited only half the time.

In either case it raises the party in the wage scale and effects probably thirty or forty teachers. The department is understood to approve of it as a just regulation but at present is afraid of it owing to the short finances which will not even permit it to have the number of teachers it needs at the current salary schedule.

Examinations.

The examination of uncertificated teachers commenced yesterday and will continue for two days. Superintendent Pope announcing that satisfactory results are in sight. A number of teachers are taking the examinations and the percentage of certificated teachers in the department is expected to be considerably raised.

SUGAR TRUST PROBE SHIFTS TO MORMONS

By Associated Press Cable.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, August 5.—The scene of the sugar trust convention shifted to this city today when the investigating committee began a session here that is expected to uncover the relations of the great Utah sugar companies, controlled by Mormon capitalists, and the trust.

David H. Blethen, a merchant of Blackfoot, Idaho, told of his difficulties in attempting to start a local beet sugar factory. The committee went into his story in an endeavor to find out what methods had been used by competitors to shut him out of the field.

DICTOGRAPH APPEARS IN DARROW TRIAL

By Associated Press Cable.

LOS ANGELES, August 5.—Judge George H. Hutton today ruled that the prosecution might ask Clarence Darrow, under trial for bribery, an impugning question based on the dictograph records by Burns detectives. No ruling was made as to the admissibility of the full transcript of evidence thus secured. Cross-examination has been finished and redirect examination began today.

NAVAL OFFICER WINS HONOLULU BRIDE MISS RAY BELL NOW MRS. PAUL BATES



MRS. PAUL MARSHALL BATES, FORMERLY MISS RAY BELL.

The visit of Pacific fleet last winter resulted in a pretty romance which had its culmination last evening when Miss Ray D. Bell, one of Honolulu's most charming young women, and Ensign Paul Marshall Bates of the flagship California were united in marriage.

St. Clement's Church, which was the scene of the wedding, was decorated in smilax and dainty white blossoms. The simplicity and exquisite taste with which the decorations were arranged brought forth many exclamations of approval. Soft lights, the heavy foliage and abundant growth of flowers which surrounded the church added their charms to the nuptial hour of half-past eight when Rev. Mr. Williams read the ceremony. The bride was given away by her mother, Mrs. J. N. Bell, and was attended by two bridesmaids and a maid of honor.

White champaigne, fashioned with a court train and trimmed with duchesse lace and pearl beads, was worn by the bride. Orange blossoms effectively draped on the skirt, train and bodice completed her costume. Her bouquet was of orchids.

At no wedding in Honolulu has there been a prettier gathering of girls in the chief roles than that of last evening. Miss Bell's bridesmaids were almost as pretty as she. Their frocks were of flowered chiffons and plain satins with pink as the predominating color and they carried armfuls of pink roses tied with tulle bows.

Ensign Paul Bates was attended by a shipmate, Ensign O'Brien, while a number of his brother officers figured conspicuously in the audience, a gleam of gold lace and bright buttons. The full dress uniforms of the navy added an impressive air of distinction to the services and stood out in contrast with the dainty and effective adornments.

Relatives and the intimate friends of the young couple were the bidden guests. This included quite a number of Honolulu people as the sweetness and daintiness of the bride has won her many close friends.

Just what plans Ensign and Mrs. Bates have made, were not known last evening but it is presumed that Mrs. Bates will go to the Coast on the next transport and join her husband there, as the flagship leaves this morning for San Francisco.

CUPID WAS GOY WHEN CORNERED AND CATECHISED BY THE COMMITTEE

A special committee from the business men chased Prince Kuhio around the city yesterday in order that they might catechise him and learn from his own lips just what he was prepared to do and just what he was prepared not to do. The committee, made up of J. M. Dowsett and A. L. Castle, had a long list of conundrums to propose to Cupid, the idea of which was to chase him out into a clearing and note what his political gait might be at the present time and what is likely to be six weeks hence.

The committee located the Delegate but was able to extract nothing from him in the way of definite information. Kuhio listened to their questions, smiled, heard them repeat their questions and smiled some more. Finally he told the delegates from the business men's committee that he would see them later.

"I hope that we will be able to make some announcement tomorrow," said Mr. Dowsett last night, when asked what had taken place at the interview. "I can not say more than that now, I can not say whether we will report back to the general committee tomorrow or not."

It has been reported to the committee that Kuhio does not look with the same relish now upon a moneyless campaign as he did a few weeks ago, when he announced that the business community could do as it wished because what it wished made no difference with him.

"I guess the party is getting ready to swallow Kuhio once more," said a prominent politician last night. "Kuhio will take their money and after the election he will turn round on the party just as he did after the last election and continue his Democratic fight against the Governor."

MOTHER OF MURDERED BABE THREATENS TO KILL HERSELF—DAUGHTER ON GUARD

Faced by the spectres of such dismal things as occur to the Chinese mind in connection with a jail, Chun Wong Chee, wife of Chan Kim Sut, held at the city jail on a charge of first degree murder, has threatened to take her life at the first opportunity and is being closely watched by the police. Mrs. Poole, the police matron, has been instructed by the sheriff to stay at the jail all night with her and as long as she remains in jail and to further comfort her in her captivity her ten-year-old daughter is permitted to be with her. The two have been together ever since the mother was arrested last week for the murder of her three-months old baby.

The husband, who is also charged, but in the second degree, is out on bond. There is no release yet for the mother. Only two years in the country and that time spent in close association only with things Chinese, she is, like most of her country women, riddled with superstition. The jail oppresses her and she can see in it only what the jail means to one bred in Chinese ways.

The little girl is doing what she can to comfort her mother who faces a charge that has only one terrible penalty.

The penalty, however, does not seem to bother the prisoner whether she is innocent or guilty. So is a woman of "bound feet" and it has been a far jump from the close associations of a Chinese home to an alien jail.

It is probable that the grand jury will consider their cases tomorrow. The preliminary hearing in the police court is set for Thursday.

WOOL TARIFF AGAIN "UP TO" PRESIDENT

By Associated Press Cable.

WASHINGTON, August 5.—President Taft must veto the latest wool bill to remain consistent with his previous action, for congress today sent him a bill identical with the one he vetoed in 1911.

The senate adopted today the conference committee's report on the La Follette Underwood bill revising the wool tariff. The vote in the senate was 35 to 28, six progressives joining the Democrats. The bill now goes to the President.

CITIZENS INSPECT PALAMA BLOCKS

Praise Board of Health for Good Work Done—More Men for Inspectors Needed.

It was an extremely inquisitive committee of business men who toured Chinatown and the tenement district yesterday morning in an endeavor to see just how much sanitary work was being done and how much more should be done. Doctor Pratt, president of the board of health and Inspector Harry Klomme, who is specially detailed to the district in charge of construction work, accompanied the party, not as guide, however. The members of the committee wished to nose around for themselves, which they did with thoroughness and precision.

The committee was composed of B. von Damm, chairman of the central improvement committee; George G. Guild, secretary; and E. A. Berndt, and the final vote was one of commendation of the board of health and congratulation for its president for the work accomplished in the face of heavy odds.

"I think Doctor Pratt deserves a great deal of praise for what has been done," said Mr. Guild, yesterday. "There are still things to be done. Such a job cannot be completed within a short time and the board of health, it is plain to see, has had a whole lot against it, which it is successfully overcoming. Conditions have improved wonderfully, in spite of the things that remain to be done."

Tenements Improving.

The improvement in tenements struck the committee's eye particularly. Cement floors are going down under almost all of them, with cement courts and perfect drainage. In many cases the tenement owners have been unable to obey the board's orders in this regard both on account of a shortage of material and skilled labor caused by the great amount of concrete contracting work going on.

"There was too much dirt and refuse around many of the yards," commented Mr. Guild, after the tour. "That is up to the garbage department of the city. It should all be carried away, and at once."

"It strikes me that the board of health requires more inspectors. If there is any criticism of the board that is where it should be. At present, an inspector is unable to cover his beat soon enough and in some cases it is three weeks before he gets back to the house he started on."

Flyless Restaurants.

The improvement in the restaurants also struck the committee favorable. The board has adopted a fly proof rule which it is insisting shall be obeyed before it gives the owner a sanitary permit for his licenses. In almost all cases electric fans have been put in or else the places screened, and the members of the committee stated that in every such case there was not a fly about the premises. The board has already reached a majority of the restaurants and those which have not obeyed its orders are doing business illegally and can be arrested by the license inspector whenever it is so desired.

LARGEST PONTOON FOR PEARL HARBOR

What is believed to be the world's largest pontoon is now building at the Union Iron Works, San Francisco, for the Pearl Harbor drydock. The company is rushing work on the structure which is of steel, weighing 750 tons and is 125 by 75 feet. The contract calls for its launching on August 15. Two shifts working from sunrise to sunset are employed on the pontoon, which when completed will be towed to Honolulu.

GOVERNOR'S BODY ON SONOMA

The body of ex-Governor William Alfred Richards of Wyoming is believed to be aboard the liner Sonoma due here Friday from Sydney, en route to Wyoming for interment. Governor Richards died suddenly at Melbourne three days prior to the departure of the Sonoma from Australia. He was well known by a number of former Wyoming men who are now residents of Honolulu.

PARTY HAS NEW RULES.

As amended at a previous meeting, the rules and regulations of the party were unanimously adopted last evening by the Republican territorial central committee. According to the new rules the primary election on Saturday, September 7, for delegates to the territorial and county and district conventions, will be held from one to seven in the afternoon instead of from two to seven, as announced in the call of the chairman.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Clarence L. Crabbe, C. C. James and William Thompson, the committee revising the rules and suggesting the amendments just adopted.

ADMIRAL FINISHES INSPECTION TOUR

Chief of Bureau Sails Friday—Will Not Stay to Hear if Naval Bill Passes.

Although plans for the extension of the naval drydock at Pearl Harbor are being rushed at the naval station in the hope that congress will pass the naval appropriation bill in the next few days, Rear Admiral Stanford, U. S. N., chief of the bureau of yards and docks, will not wait to see but will leave for Washington again on Friday on the steamship Sonoma. The board which is to be appointed to determine the location of the 200-foot extension to the dock, will not include Admiral Stanford, even though he should be here during its sessions. He could act as an adviser, a rooster on the sidelines, for the report has to go through his hands to the navy department anyhow.

It is generally understood that the extension will be made to the harbor end of the present 800-foot dock, and the work of the board, when organized, will be only a matter of form. The labor of extending the dock harborward will be much less than if worked inward from the land end, while the 200 feet, more or less extension into the harbor, will not deprive the basin of its plenitude of anchorage room.

The naval station has received no information from Washington as to the tenders opened there on Saturday for the building of the officers' quarters at Pearl Harbor. The Lord-Young Engineering Company and Honolulu Planning Mill Company were the two local bidders for the work, the Spalding Company of Seattle being a mainland bidder.

The old contracts for the erection of the buildings forming the industrial plant are well under way and will be completed in a few weeks. The buildings are being enclosed with sheet material, the steel work having been in place for some time.

KILLS HERSELF TO JOIN HER DAUGHTER'S SPIRIT

By Associated Press Cable. SAN FRANCISCO, August 6.—Dr. Oliver Carson, a well-known and wealthy physician of this city, committed suicide yesterday. Mrs. Carson was a strong believer in spiritualism and left a note that she desired to join the spirit of her dead daughter in the other world. All her preparations for her desperate act, as well as the deed itself, were deliberately planned.

JUDGE HANFORD IS OUT.

By Associated Press Cable. WASHINGTON, August 5.—President Taft has accepted the resignation of Federal Judge C. H. Hanford, who has been the subject of impeachment proceedings.

ADVERSE REPORT MADE.

By Associated Press Cable. WASHINGTON, August 5.—The senate finance committee today reported adversely on the cotton tariff revision bill.

AUTO SMASHES INTO A BUGGY

Conflicting stories hedge an almost serious collision on Waiialea road and Fifth avenue, Kaimuki, between an auto owned by C. C. von Hamm and driven by George S. Alves, his chauffeur, and a buggy driven by Mrs. Kenkahiwa. Although the woman, who was the only one injured, had only a cut over the eye, the police are trying to establish the blame owing to the original report that Alves did not stop.

Alves, who was accompanied by his wife, and who claimed to be going to town for medicine for his child, asserts that there was no light on the rig and that he did not see it until too late. The lady, and her husband who accompanied her, say there were the usual lights, as does a mounted policeman who saw the rig lower down the road.

Alves smashed into the buggy from the rear and claims to have been going slow enough to stop within four feet, which the marks on the ground seem to verify, according to Motorcycle Officer Abreu. He says he offered to take the woman to the hospital, but she refused and he passed on.

NEW CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER FOR OAHU

Colonel Raymond, Medical Corps, U. S. A., who was a through passenger on the Thomas from Manila for San Francisco, will return here on the October transport to become chief medical officer of the Department of Hawaii. Colonel Raymond is regarded as an exceptionally fine medical and administrative officer. His detail to Oahu is another step toward the creation of the separate division status, which has been recommended for the Hawaiian Islands.

ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON, SURE!

Progressive Convention Opens in Chicago and Arranges Preliminaries.

IS CUT AND DRIED PROGRAM

Vice Presidential Candidate Is the Only Question—Negro Delegates Ditched.

By Associated Press Cable.

CHICAGO, August 6.—The National Progressive convention opened here yesterday in the Coliseum shortly before one o'clock, at which time the convention hall was crowded. The nomination of Theodore Roosevelt is a foregone conclusion.

The leaders of the Progressives agree that Governor Hiram Johnson, of California, shall be the candidate for Vice President as the running mate of the Rough Rider. It is now asserted that a Southern Democrat for Vice President, as was first planned, is impossible.

Governor Johnson is considered the logical candidate and it is proposed that upon his nomination he shall stump the East while Colonel Roosevelt stamps the West during the campaign.

Roosevelt Dominates.

Colonel Roosevelt arrived yesterday morning from Oyster Bay and made a typical speech to a crowd at his hotel. Later he went unattended to the convention hall and there attended a meeting of the credentials committee and straightened out a tangle of contesting delegates.

In this case the contestants were from the South and the committee decided in favor of the white delegations as against the negro delegates, thus endorsing white leadership in the South. The session of the committee was a stormy one.

Negro Delegates "Ditched."

During the fight before the credentials committee the Florida and Mississippi negro delegates were decisively "ditched."

Doctor Venable, head of the Colored Men's Progressive Association, has emphatically repudiated Roosevelt and scored the "Lily White" policy.

Judge Lindsey Declines.

Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, Colorado, declined to accept the tender of the permanent chairmanship of the convention, which was called to order by Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's manager, at 12:43 o'clock. Former Senator J. A. Beveridge of Indiana was elected temporary secretary, and Oscar King Davis, a well known Washington newspaper correspondent and head of the Roosevelt publicity bureau, was elected general secretary.

"Invisible Government."

Senator Beveridge, in a "keynote" speech, denounced the "invisible government" as he termed corporation rule, which he declared, had characterized the Taft administration. He asserted that this "invisible government" is the chief danger to American institutions.

It is practically certain to be Roosevelt and Johnson on the first ballot.

POLICE DEFENSE FUND FOR ALLEGED MURDERER

By Associated Press Cable.

NEW YORK, August 6.—District Attorney Whitman yesterday issued a statement to the effect that the "system" is raising a \$50,000 police fund for the defense of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who is accused of complicity in the death of the gambler Rosenthal, who was murdered to prevent his divulging secrets of the deal between the gamblers and certain members of the police force.

REVOLUTIONARY GENERAL SAYS NOT RESPONSIBLE

By Associated Press Cable.

JUAZEP, Mexico, August 6.—General Orozco, head of the revolutionists, has issued a proclamation in which he notifies the residents of this city that he is not responsible for their future safety. There is consternation among the business men and fear of looting by the irresponsible revolutionists.

COAST STEAMER ASHORE.

By Associated Press Cable. EUREKA, California, August 6.—The coasting steamer psuka, bound for this port, is reported ashore at the entrance to Humboldt Bay. There are twelve passengers aboard besides the crew.

MRS. TAFT'S FATHER DEAD.

By Associated Press Cable. WASHINGTON, August 5.—President and Mrs. Taft left today for Cincinnati on account of the death of John W. Herron, Mrs. Taft's father.