

WHITNEY WILL REMAIN ON THE CIRCUIT BENCH

Attorney General Reverses Himself and Cables the Second Judge To That Effect Yesterday, Asking Reconsideration

WHITNEY ANNOUNCES WILLINGNESS TO STAY

Believed Matthewman and Parsons Received Similar Cables Asking Them To Accept Reappointment To Old Positions

"After further consideration and investigation I have concluded that probably the wisest course for me to pursue would be to make no change in your court. Would you accept reappointment, if offered? Cable answer quick."—Cable received yesterday morning from Attorney General Gregory by Judge William L. Whitney, of the second division of the first court.

A simple "Yes" was Judge Whitney's reply to the query yesterday whether he would accept reappointment. That his appointment by the President will be announced tomorrow, at the latest, is fully believed. It is also believed here that Judge Matthewman or West Hawaii and Judge Parsons of East Hawaii received identical messages yesterday from the attorney general and that their answers in reply were similar to that of Judge Whitney.

Action Forecast in Advertiser

That Judge Whitney would be reappointed was forecast yesterday in The Advertiser when it also stated that Judge Matthewman was certain of reappointment and that the same was believed to hold true in the case of Judge Parsons.

The reasons that held good in the case of the reappointment of Chief Justice Robertson of the supreme court, announced in The Advertiser yesterday, no doubt hold so in the case of Judge Whitney. His standing as a man and judge; his well known integrity and interest in his work, particularly in that connected with the juvenile court, which he initiated and developed here, swayed the attorney general finally in his favor.

News Well Received

Taken in view of the fact that two months ago Judge Whitney was informed by the attorney general that he would not be reappointed, the receipt of the news received yesterday that the head of the department of justice had changed his mind was particularly pleasing to the local judiciary, members of the bar and others generally.

As in the case of Chief Justice Robertson, the bar association was practically unanimous in supporting and recommending Judge Whitney. It is known that Governor Pinkham favored him as he has favored Chief Justice Robertson and the other members of the Hawaiian supreme and circuit court benches who have made good without a doubt.

How Mrs. Whitney Felt

Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Dowsett and several other women, who give time and thought to juvenile work, were in Judge Ashford's chambers at the hearing of some delinquent cases, Judge Ashford having been handling this work since Judge Whitney went to San Francisco some weeks ago, when Clerk Marcellino walked into the room and handed Mrs. Whitney a folded cable message. She read it, while all looked on. Then she shook hands with Clerk Marcellino.

"Good news, isn't it?" asked Judge Ashford.

"Yes, yes," replied Marcellino.

"Judge Whitney's to be reappointed," Judge Ashford pleased.

"There was a pleased look in Judge Ashford's judicial face.

"Say, here, let's read the cable," he said.

But Marcellino did that himself, halting and stumbling over the good words like a timid school boy.

There was a cheer, hand shaking and congratulations. The case at hand was lost sight of and one and all hurried over to Judge Whitney's chambers where the thing was done over once again. A call came from the University Club and some of the party scouted through the Cavell grounds as if answering a five call. A round or two of pinetard did the business.

"Pleased with the news? Well, I should smile," Judge Whitney informed The Advertiser. "Why shouldn't I be pleased?"

It is known that above all considerations Judge Whitney's heart is in his work.

'Perfectly Lovely,' Said One Woman

"Why, that is perfectly lovely," a woman said when she answered the phone and was asked to relay the message received from the attorney general. This was a sample of the way the news was received everywhere.

"You may announce for me that I

HON. W. L. WHITNEY, Second Judge of the Third Circuit, Who Will Be Reappointed



have decided, all things considered, to remain with Judge Whitney," Clerk Marcellino informed The Advertiser. "He hasn't fired me and why should I leave?"

Deputy Clerk Anna and Probation Officer Anderson were of the same opinion. So was Court Reporter Jordan, who is away on a vacation. Miss Lucy Ward, who is substituting for Miss Agnes Maynard as girls' pronation officer, has withdrawn her threat to resign. She will continue in office, it was learned yesterday.

Reorganization Busted

"That reported reorganization of the Hawaiian judiciary, under which Jeff McCann was to become chief justice and a number of other politicians were to be presented to the public as judges and other things, is all busted to Ki-lanau," said a prominent federal official and Democrat. "No more pleasing news than this and the reappointment of the chief justice has come to me in a long time. I believe Matthewman and Parsons will also be reappointed. The measure of my wishes will be pretty near full."

Irrevocable Divorce

"This divorce of politics and the judiciary is irrevocable," said another prominent Democrat, "and that is as it should be. I don't care what party happens to be in power."

That Judge Edings had finally informed the attorney general that he did not care to succeed Judge Whitney and preferred to remain on the Maui circuit bench became known definitely yesterday in a peculiar manner. His wireless message to Washington was accidentally picked up at sea.

San Francisco Press Reports, Received Yesterday, State That a New Service to the Islands by either the Great Northern or Northern Pacific, of the Great Northern Pacific, the Hill line, is planned, thus affirming news sent here by a letter from H. P. Wood in San Francisco.

One On-Coast Run

"A radical change in the service of the Great Northern Pacific Steamship Company is being contemplated and if the present plans of the company's officials are carried out, at least one of the giant turbines, Great Northern and Northern Pacific, will be operating between the Pacific Coast and the Hawaiian Islands before the end of this year," says the Journal of Commerce.

"A four and one-half day service will be maintained between San Francisco and Honolulu.

"The steamship company, however, intends to keep one of the vessels on the Coast run. The vessel will make San Pedro its southern terminus as an intermediate port of call, instead of operating between the Golden Gate and the Columbia River only.

Leave From San Pedro

"The liner in the San Francisco-Honolulu service will take her departure from this port and after calling at San Pedro, will proceed direct to the Islands, making the trip from the Southern California port in four and a half days. On the return trip, the liner will come to San Francisco direct and passengers bound for the south will be transferred to the steamer plying in the Coast trade. In this way, the Great Northern Pacific Company will supply a service much faster than can be furnished by any other company in the island trade.

Hawaii Will Welcome Such a Quick Passenger and Freight Service, and the success of the plan is assured, according to a prominent island resident now in San Francisco.

Can Not Handle All

"If the Pacific Mail steamers are withdrawn from the island trade, Matson and Oceanic liners will have to handle the entire traffic, and it is pointed out that these vessels, in spite of their large passenger accommodations, will not be able to take care of all the passenger and freight business."

Shipping men here are divided in their opinions as to whether one of the big ships would pay. They carry 300 and 400 passengers on the Coast run on each trip. The question is whether they could get that many to and from the Islands each trip. No steamer has taken that many, but no steamer has had space for that many, except possibly on very rare occasions. It is true, too, that the withdrawal of the five Pacific Mail steamers means the loss of an average of two steamers to the Coast and two from the Coast each month, not counting the Persia and Nile, whose future is uncertain. Mr. Wood's letter said that the service would be maintained exactly the loss of the five Pacific Mail steamers as to number of sailings.

It also is unquestionably true that the fast ships, making runs of four and one-half and five days, would get business that now goes to the slower vessels.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and stockholders at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50), or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., Honolulu, who have agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

Remember the name, Doan's, and take no substitute.

Honolulu Proof

Should Convince Every Honolulu Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor, telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe.

Here is a Honolulu case. A Honolulu citizen testifies.

Send and be convinced.

James C. L. Armstrong, Naunau Valley, Honolulu, Hawaii, says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for three years, and Doan's Backache Kidney Pills completely cured me. I have had no return attack of the complaint during the past year. I cannot recommend this remedy too highly."

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HONOLULU LOOKED TO AS CUSTOMER

Japanese Hope To Sell Coal Here Even After Conclusion Of Peace

It is reported that Honolulu is likely to develop as a new market for Japanese coal, says the Japan Advertiser. The fact is that since the opening of the Panama canal to general traffic thirty vessels from the Atlantic port-bound for Yokohama or Panama, a ports via Panama called at Honolulu to coal up to the end of May this year.

25,000 Tons In All

These ships include three American, two Russian, and twenty-five British ships laden with raw cotton, iron and piece goods in the main. The amount of coal they took on board at Honolulu was 25,000 tons in all. This coal was Australian coal for the most part. It has now transpired, however, that the Australian Commonwealth has since prohibited the export of coal, and Honolulu has naturally looked for another source of supply.

Hope To Continue

Inquiries have been made with Japanese coal exporters, and it is now reported that a contract for the supply of 130,000 tons of Yubari (Hokkaido) coal has been sealed between the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and the Inter-island Company at Honolulu. Besides, the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha has secured a long-time contract for a monthly shipment of 5,000 tons. If this trade with Honolulu can meet the demand in point of quality and price it is hoped that business relations may be maintained even after the conclusion of peace.

It is not correct, as the Japan Advertiser says, that Australia has prohibited the exportation of coal. Australian, as well as Japanese, coal continues to come, with the proviso regarding the former that it will not be resold to any enemy of Great Britain.

New Hill Steamship May Come To Hawaii Coast Paper States

Letter of H. P. Wood Affirmed By Article in Journal of Commerce

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FIRST MOORING BUOY ANCHORED TO SALVAGE 'F-4'

When Another Is Placed This Morning Dredger Reclamation Will Be Impressed

SUBMARINE LIES NEAR REEF WEST OF CHANNEL

Discarded Diving Cylinder Has Been Put To Use As Air Chamber

One mooring buoy for F-4 salvage work was anchored yesterday by the tug Navajo, and another will be put out this morning. When that is done the Navajo is expected to go to Pearl Harbor to bring up the dredge Reclamation, which will be used to handle chains and lines. She will be brought to the harbor to be put in readiness for work, and the other buoys will be put out by the tug Makaka, which can approach the reef more closely than the Navajo with her deeper draft.

Where Buoys Will Float

Two buoys will be anchored to windward, and two to leeward. The Navajo put one to windward yesterday, and will put out the other today. Those to be placed by the Makaka will be to leeward. All will center over the place where the submarine lies, so the dredge can be moored in the exact position desired. A diver was sent down yesterday to attach a light line, running from the buoy, to the submarine, so as to hold the buoy over the lost craft, and the Navajo took a steel line from the buoy and steamed to the windward. When the light line to the submarine came up, the Navajo began to play out the anchor line, dropping the anchor when the length had been played out.

Anchor Was Recovered

The anchor dropped yesterday, which was fished up March 28, when Jack Agraz dove to ascertain what was the load the dredge was lifting, though earlier in the day, to be the submarine. It will be remembered that it was an old anchor and ninety fathoms of chain. It was then that Agraz continued descending, after finding the anchor and chain, until he reached 215 feet.

The submarine lies west of the channel entrance, and so near the reef that the Navajo could not work with safety there, so the smaller tug Makaka will be used for the anchors.

Ditches Under Submarine

Divers have excavated two ditches under the submarine. Light lines, succeeded by heavier and heavier lines, and eventually with chains for lifting the F-4, will be run through these ditches. The dredge will do the work of seeing the lines through. There are three heavy chains, fifteen fathoms each in length, under the F-4 now. When the heavy seas of May 28 stopped work with success in sight, only one line was withdrawn, the other three giving way or being dropped, and they remain in place now. It is presumed that they can be used again with perhaps some shifting to get them into better place under the hull.

Old Diving Bell In Use

The old diving bell, built during the first days of the loss of the F-4, and discarded when it was learned that deep-sea divers from the Brooklyn navy yard would come in the cruiser Maryland early in April, has been put to use as an air chamber. It was built to withstand the pressure at 300 feet of water. It lies on one of the navy barges at the main wharf, and air lines, with numerous coils, have been fitted on the barges. The apparatus will be used to blow out the pontoons after they have been filled with water and sunk.

Pontoons Remain In Slip

The pontoons remain in the Navajo's slip. It is expected that they will remain there until chains are in place and all is ready for them. With the chains in place, much hard work will be over. The remaining steps will be to run the chains through the hose pipes of the pontoons, to sink them, make fast and pump them out, raising the submarine.

HIGH SHERIFF WANTS IMPROVEMENTS ON HAWAII

Among the recommendations made to County Sheriff Sam Kaunahu by High Sheriff William P. Jarrett, says a Hilo paper, is that a sick ward be erected near the Volcano jail, so the sick prisoners need not be kept in the same building with and possibly contaminate those who are healthy.

The sheriff also asks that the right to employ or discharge guards and roublers or to give them orders of any kind be vested in the jail. In his last visit to the institution the high sheriff says he found a conflict in authority between the county and territorial officers. He recommended in strong terms that this be obviated in favor of the territorial official. He also suggested that the county supply the jail with an auto truck to haul provisions from Glenwood station to the jail.

JAMAICA IS SWEEP BY A HURRICANE

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) KINGSTON, Jamaica, August 16.—Jamaica was swept by a severe hurricane on Saturday, many houses being demolished and three persons being killed. The banana crop, which is the main dependence of the inhabitants, is reported to be ruined, the banana groves being leveled by the storm.

SUBMARINE RUNS AGROUND

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEWPORT, August 14.—The submarine D-2 went aground on Gill Reef during a practice run yesterday, and was damaged with other coast defense vessels. She was pulled off by tugs and was found to be not seriously damaged.

ACQUIRING EXPERTS BUSY AROUND HILO

Placed At Housing Conditions They Find On Plantations—Think Free Sugar No Menace

HILO, August 14.—Dr. Royal Meeker, of the Department of Labor and Statistics and Victor S. Clark arrived on the ship Island Tuesday and are pursuing their investigation of labor conditions thoroughly and rapidly.

The party has been through the Kona, Hamakua and Hilo districts and it is expected that Kau and Kona will also be visited. On Wednesday several plantations near Hilo were visited and yesterday the party went to Oahu where Manager Eckhart showed the commission everything that could possibly interest the visitor.

Housing System Pleases

One thing that seems to have made an impression on Doctor Meeker is the comfortable manner in which the plantation laborers are housed. The clean, sanitary camps appear to have made an impression on the commissioner and he reverted to the topic more than once during the course of an interview on Wednesday evening.

The commission takes a great interest in the doing of other sugar countries, as regards sugar plantation labor, and he enquired as to the proposition in Java, Fiji, Queensland and other parts of the world.

Japanese Immigration

In the course of conversation the question was brought up as to whether it would be considered desirable to allow unrestricted immigration of Chinese laborers to these islands, providing that the Chinese were not allowed to proceed to the mainland of the United States at any time whatsoever. The commissioner would not commit himself, but it was evident from his conversation that some such thought was passing through his mind.

Doctor Clark is doing most of the gathering of figures as to earnings, crime records, working capacity and other details regarding labor in these islands. He is calling at all the plantation offices and is obtaining the figures he needs direct from the records of the plantations. He knows the islands well and has been over every inch of the group during the past fifteen years or so.

Thinks Free Sugar Possible

Doctor Meeker is not one of those people who believe that the sugar industry will be killed here by the removal of the tariff on foreign grown sugar and the consequent abolition of the protection afforded the domestic industry. He thinks that, even should the price of sugar drop to a lower figure than that obtained in 1914, before the war began, better methods of cultivation and a saving in the expense of manufacture will offset the drop in price.

He will not listen to any suggestion, however, that the price of sugar will drop when the cent a pound duty on foreign sugar is removed in May next. He declares that he thinks that there will be such a world's shortage of sugar that the price will remain high—even though the European war ends in the near future.

He seemed a trifle astonished when informed that the return on the total capital invested in the sugar industry in the Hawaiian Islands was just about six per cent. He was also surprised to hear that many plantations have never paid a dividend, even under the inflated price of sugar, and that they and a number of others which have paid dividends in the past will surely go out of business if the tariff is not put back again on foreign grown sugar.

Doctor Meeker expresses himself as satisfied with what he has seen of the islands, so far, and Mrs. Meeker is also very pleased with her visit.

OFFICER REPRIMANDED FOR ANCIENT CUSTOM

Shipped Excess Baggage Under Another's Name

Capt. W. L. Lukan, Tenth cavalry, recently was tried by court-martial at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, on charges growing out of some peculiar occurrences. He was found guilty of conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline in signing the name of Second Lieut. Kay W. Barker, Tenth cavalry, to an invoice covering thirteen crates of his personal effects without the authority of lieutenant Barker and for the purpose of procuring the shipment of the property at government expense. Captain Lukan was sentenced to be reprimanded.

The incident that led to the trial has attracted considerable attention in the army, because the transaction in which Captain Lukan engaged is understood to be a service custom for the convenience of a many officers, who have not hitherto been held accountable for the irregularity. Where several officers have traveled under orders and one has had excess baggage and another less than the allowance, the officer having the lesser amount has transported in his own name, in order to save the latter the expense of the excess.

JUDGE'S ORDER MADE M'QUEEN MAKE GOOD

The order to show cause issued against James McQueen was discharged yesterday. When McQueen's former wife secured a divorce from him he was ordered by the court to pay her attorneys a fee of two hundred dollars. He paid ten dollars on account and then forgot all about the balance. The recent order to show cause brought about the demand for the amount owing the attorneys. Hence the close of the incident.

REMEMBER THE NAME

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is the best known medicine for diarrhoea, dysentery, cramps or pains in the stomach. You may need it some day. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

JAMES H. BOYD, Former Superintendent of Public Works, Who Died Yesterday



J. H. BOYD DROPS DEAD AT WAIMEA

Prominent Hawaiian Who Had Spent Many Years In Official Life—Body Coming Tuesday

James H. Boyd, one of the best-known Hawaiians in the Territory, died suddenly at two o'clock yesterday afternoon in Waimea, Hawaii, according to a wireless received by the family. The body will be brought to Honolulu Tuesday morning in the Mauna Kea from Kawaiahae. The arrangements for the funeral will be made later.

The deceased was born in Honolulu on July 4, 1859, and was, consequently, fifty-six years, one month and ten days old at the time of his death. Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Boyd, of 1614 Kalaheua avenue, and the following children: James A., Lele, Edward, Archie, Cleghorn, Helen and Norman Boyd. Edward S. Boyd, former land commissioner, is a brother. Another brother, Robert E. Boyd, died suddenly in Honolulu some months ago. The late Mrs. George Robertson was a sister of the deceased.

James H. Boyd was superintendent of public works under former Governor Dole. He was an authority in matters of water rights, fences, boundaries and lands and for some time past had been connected with the departments of public works and lands. He left for Waimea two weeks ago yesterday, having been officially connected with the government defense in the celebrated water-rights case of the Barker ranch against the Territory, a suit which has been under trial before Judge Matthewman both at Waimea and in Honolulu during the past three or four months.

Mr. Boyd was a member of the Hawaiian Club and the Hawaiian Club. He was a member of the Hawaiian Club and the Hawaiian Club. He was a member of the Hawaiian Club and the Hawaiian Club.

HILONIAN TO COME WITH PASSENGERS

To Sail From San Francisco August 24 For Honolulu—Service Increased

Three Matson line steamers will sail from San Francisco within four days late this month with passengers for Honolulu.

The Hilonian will sail direct August 24, and the Enterprise August 28. The Wilhelmina, on her regular sailing, will leave San Francisco August 25. The voyages of the Enterprise and Hilonian with passengers are extra services put on to help relieve the congestion in San Francisco.

Enterprise Due September 5

Sailing of the Enterprise August 28 had been announced three weeks ago, but word of the Hilonian was received yesterday by Castle & Cooke, agents. The Enterprise is due here September 5, eight days out, with about thirty passengers, and the Hilonian, due August 31, will have a few more. The Hilonian will take passengers for the Coast, if there is demand, it is expected, but the Enterprise will sail for Hilo to load sugar there and take up her regular passenger service from that port to San Francisco. The Enterprise runs between Hilo and San Francisco on regular schedule, taking passengers and freight, and the Hilonian does not carry passengers regularly, having been withdrawn four years ago when the Wilhelmina was built. She took out a full list from Honolulu July 28.

Route Changed For Voyage

The regular route of the Hilonian is from the Islands to San Francisco, to Puget Sound and to the Islands. She will return to San Francisco from the South on the next voyage, however, to receive her passengers for Honolulu.

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MURRAY AFTER CHEAPER WATER FOR SHIPPING

Has Plan Whereby He Hopes To Reduce Rate To \$1 Per Thousand Gallons

WOULD ALSO CLOSE DOWN MAKIKI DISTRICT PUMP

Supply To Come From Hawaiian Electric and Rapid Transit Waste Flows

According to Harry Murray, assistant manager of the sewer and waterworks department, there is a probability of the city being able to reduce the price of water to shipping on the waterfront to \$1 a thousand gallons, or just one-half what the rate was four months ago, without any resulting loss in the revenue of the water-works department now realized on the waterfront.

Murray's scheme is that, providing the price is low enough, the city connect with the flow of the Hawaiian Electric Company, which now goes to sea, at an installation cost of about \$4000.

Manager Securing Prices

The assistant manager of the water-works has been authorized by the supervisors to ascertain from the Hawaiian Electric Company, its lowest price to the city for the company's water.

The proposition also calls for a connection, at a cost of \$1000, of the Rapid Transit Company's well with the water of the Beretania street pump. It is estimated that this improvement will enable the city to conserve about 2,000,000 gallons of water which now go into the sea daily from the Rapid Transit well.

Could Abandon Makiki Pump

Should the flow of the Hawaiian Electric Company be piped into the city mains it will enable the city to cut off the downtown mains now running from the Beretania street pump, and Murray believes that this saving from Beretania street will enable the department to close down the Makiki pump, as the Beretania street pump would then be able to supply the Makiki district. The Hawaiian Electric Company's flow is about 2,000,000 gallons a day.

Consumption Would Increase

The supervisors four months ago, at Murray's request, cut the waterfront rate from \$2 to \$1.50 a thousand gallons. He is of the opinion that if the price be cut to \$1 a thousand gallons, the Matson company and other concerns now hauling water from Pearl Harbor to supply their ships, would use city water.

Murray thinks that should his plans be carried out and the price be cut to \$1 a thousand gallons, the sales of water along the waterfront would double, which would mean that Honolulu would be spoken of as a thoroughly shipping town as regards water facilities, as is Hongkong, and that without any loss of revenue now being enjoyed by the city through the sale of water to shipping.

SON OF SHERIFF RICE ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY A PLAYMATE

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.) LIHUE, Kauai, August 12.—About noon today, Richard Rice, the nine-year-old son of Sheriff Rice of Kauai, was accidentally wounded by one of his playmates, Percy Lygate, son of the Rev. J. M. Lygate, while in his father's home, the weapon being a shot gun. The load of shot, which fortunately did not spread, entered the boy's back bulletwise, making a glancing wound from the left shoulder, but did not penetrate beneath the flesh. He was immediately removed to the Lihue hospital and put under the care of Doctor Putman and by Friday morning was reported to be out of danger and doing nicely.

Young Rice and two of his boy friends were playing in the garden of the Rice home, when the young lad invited them to have lunch with him. They entered the house and after moving to their parents, they went into the room of Richard's elder brother. Here there were three guns on the bed and the maid who was cleaning the room warned the boys not to touch them. Richard also added his warning, saying that his brother would not like it if they handled his guns. However, one of the boys picked up a shot gun declaring that he was not afraid of it. It went off instantaneously, resulting as aforementioned.

All concerned speak highly of the wounded lad's bravery, for he was conscious during the greater part of the time his wound was being dressed. His parents are on the Coast with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hyde Rice Sr. and Senator Charles Rice, the uncle of the wounded boy, has acted in the absence of his father.

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