

LOCAL DEMOCRATS WORRY AT TRIP OF MALCOLM FRANKLIN

Many Turn Ambitious Eye To Post Now Filled By Governor Pinkham

COLLECTOR OF PORT SAID TO BE AFTER THE JOB

Other Names Are Being Whispered By Those "Who Know" In Bourbon Ranks

Local Democrats who have an ambitious eye upon the governorship and who hope that when the term of Lucius E. Pinkham expires in November of next year the lightning may strike them are squirming with unrest and suspicion during the absence from the Territory of Malcolm Franklin collector of the port.

It was given out when Franklin left Honolulu a couple of weeks ago that he had gone to Washington on official business—also that he bore many messages from the Unfederated of Hawaii to their political brethren in the National Capital.

But there is considerably more than a suspicion in their uneasy minds that Franklin's business was not entirely connected with the office. And there is no use in their blinding their eyes to the fact that the collector of the port would be glad to exchange his present job for the gubernatorial chair. In fact, he is reliably credited with having said as much.

Good Job Looks Open There is little expectation that Pinkham will be reappointed even should he desire it. So it looks as if there would be a perfectly good job open for some "deserving Democrat" in about a year—and the woods are full of deserving Democrats when the pie is being passed around.

Moreover, the Democratic party has gone on record in its platform as demanding the appointment of bona fide residents of territories when there are territorial vacancies to be filled. Franklin's name is not the only one that is mentioned in connection with the governorship. One local Bourbon at whom other aspirants for the office look with apprehension is Richard J. Trent. Trent is known as a consistent Democrat, and he could undoubtedly get strong local backing for the position. It is not considered probable that the President will make the mistake again of appointing as Governor a man who is practically without local support.

Rivenburgh Also Mentioned Another Democrat who would not, it is believed, have to be urged to take the appointment as Governor is Benjamin G. Rivenburgh, at present territorial land commissioner. Rivenburgh has for years been active in Democratic politics, and has received some rewards for his party loyalty.

Rivenburgh was the confidential adviser of Joseph J. Fern when Fern was mayor of Honolulu. Later he was a member of the Panama-Pacific exposition commission from Hawaii and presided with much dignity and a silk hat at many of the functions given at the Hawaii building at the big show. He was superintendent of Kapiolani Park, and more recently was appointed head of the land office, where he has done good work. Rivenburgh, his friends believe, is entitled to consideration when the task of selecting a new Governor for Hawaii is taken up by the President.

And, of course, there is Wade Warren Thayer, at present Secretary of the Territory. However, it is the general understanding that Thayer contemplates returning to the private practice of law about January 1, and it is uncertain whether he would consider remaining in public office, even if the offer were that of Governor of the Territory.

BREWER ESTATE BUYS LAND ON KING STREET

Portion of Mahuka Site Resold At Increased Price

John E. Galt, treasurer and manager of the Hawaiian Trust Company, has completed the purchase of a portion of the Mahuka Site on behalf of the Charles Brewer Estate. This estate has acquired a frontage of one hundred feet on King Street from the corner of the E. O. Hall & Sons building to the extension of 117 feet deep. The price paid was \$151,000.

Castle & Cooke purchased the entire Mahuka Site from the United States government at public auction on October 21 for \$475,000. Their chief competitor at the sale was Mr. Galt on behalf of the Charles Brewer Estate. Castle & Cooke paid \$113.36 per square foot for the land. The sale yesterday was at the rate of \$151 per square foot, while the appraised value of the Fort Street frontage after condemnation proceedings, was fixed by the jury at \$142.22, buildings included.

The King Street frontage is vacant so that no immediate comparison of values can be made.

A FAVORITE RUB DOWN.

The golfer, the football player and the all round athlete know the value of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It is just the thing for a rub down after a hard game. All soreness disappears like magic and sprains and swellings are cured in an hour less time than by any other treatment. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

HAIKU DRIVER KEPT BOOKS ON HIS FORD

Total Expense Per Mile Over All Kinds of Roads in All Kinds of Weather Is Six Cents

Edwin C. Moore of Haiku, Maui, has been keeping books on his Ford and knows to a fraction of a cent just what it cost him to take a bill or make Kahului on the high.

"The Ford was a second hand one in bad repair, when bought," he writes to The Advertiser. "It was operated on Maui, much of the time on the steep grades and dirt roads of Haiku and Kula. The year which these figures cover runs from November 1, 1915 to November 1, 1916. The figures are accurate to a penny. The miscellaneous includes tools, taxes, license and all extra bought for the car. 'Maintenance' includes oil, gasoline and tires, and repairs to tires. 'Repairs' covers all repairs except to tires."

Table with 2 columns: Item, Monthly, Year Average. Rows include Miscellaneous, Maintenance, Repairs, Total cost for year, Total mileage for the year, Gallons of gasoline used, Miles per gallon of gasoline, Maintenance expense per mile, Miscellaneous & Repairs per mile, Total expense per mile.

KOREAN ATTACKS MRS. C. F. PETERSON

Threatens Employer With Revolver After Knocking Her Down

In a fit of rage, Kim Ill Sung, a Korean boy, yesterday morning attacked Mrs. C. F. Peterson, wife of Attorney Peterson, in the yard of the Peterson home where he was employed. The Korean knocked Mrs. Peterson down and threatened her with a revolver. Screams frightened the boy away and neighbors called the police.

Kim was arrested but later discharged by Sheriff Rose who returned her revolver to the Korean. The boy was put in charge of a countryman who has taken him to the other side of the island. Peterson refused to prosecute the Korean.

Mrs. Peterson was not injured but she is confined to her home suffering from shock. The boy has been employed by Mrs. Peterson at different times during the last five years. He is moody and stubborn and is thought to have nursed some imaginary grievance against his employer.

KILLED JAPANESE COMMITS SUICIDE

Blaming a "girl" for his act, Fugita Fugimoto, a Japanese, shot and fatally wounded himself Thursday evening just as he rose from the dinner table. I. Ichida, a guest of Fugimoto, called the police. The youth was transferred to the emergency hospital and later to Queen's Hospital where he died. He was said to talk during his last hours and said a girl "was the cause of it all."

Yesterday a pretty Japanese girl called to see the body, explaining that she was to have been married to Fugimoto in a few days. Another girl, however, is supposed to have been the cause of Fugimoto's suicide. Relatives of the Japanese on Molokai have notified.

DE YOUNG IS BLOCKED IN SCHEME TO TAKE AQUARIUM

"Mike" De Young and the San Francisco Chronicle have not yet succeeded in their scheme of running away with San Francisco's proposed aquarium and putting it in Golden Gate Park, looked upon by De Young as his private preserve, according to a letter received here yesterday by Wade Warren Thayer, secretary of the Territory, from Charles H. Cheney, secretary of the exposition preservation agency. Cheney writes that there is still a chance that Hawaii's desire to locate her exposition building to San Francisco for an aquarium may be acceptable.

Woman Caught Smuggling Opium Blames a Chinese

Asserting her own innocence of wrong intent and telling tales on an unknown Chinaman in Honolulu, Miss Mezurashi was caught by Customs Inspector M. R. Medeiros smuggling opium from the Siberia Maru early yesterday afternoon. Whether she is innocent as she says she is, is a statement doubted by the customs officials. Inspector Medeiros's suspicions were aroused by the appearance of the woman's dress as she left the gangplank of the vessel and he held her until a message could be sent to the customs house for Miss Helen Sprinks, of the inspector's staff. She searched the woman and verified the inspector's suspicions.

BOND QUESTION IS STILL MUCH ALIVE THINKS HIS HONOR

General Opinion in City Hall Circles That Another Election Will Be Held

MISUNDERSTANDING CAUSE OF DEFEAT SAYS MURRAY Supervisors May Open Discussion On Issue at Next Meeting of the Board

It is not unlikely that another election will be held on the bond issue. The general opinion prevails that the bonds did not have a fair show in a general territorial election and that if the proposition had been put up to the people at another time the bonds would have carried.

As it was, the bonds received a majority of the votes cast but from the fact that they did not receive sixty per cent of the votes voted they were lost. A number of reasons are given by city officials for the failure of the bonds to carry. One is the fact that they were voted for at a general election. Another is that the average citizen did not understand just why the bonds were wanted and a third fact was that many voters believed that it meant a raise in taxes.

According to rumors that were heard around the city hall yesterday the bond issue will form an important part of the discussions of the board of supervisors when that body meets on Tuesday night.

It is known that most of the members of the board are in favor of the bond issue for public improvements and feel that the matter has not been brought to the attention of the voters in a way to make them see the necessity of bonds for civic work. They also feel that it should be made plain that it is not a party matter but simply a matter of civic pride and progressiveness.

Now that the territorial election has been decided, it is felt that the issue can be put to the people without danger of the administration being accused of partisan ambitions. Just what the board will decide on Tuesday could not be learned.

May Issue Proclamation Mayor says he will again issue a proclamation and hold another election in sixty days and have the bonds voted on at a separate election. They can make the bond issue a part of the spring election. One thing that the board is anxious to have made plain and that is that the bond issue is not a party issue but a pure and simple plan for furthering city improvements.

Harry E. Murray, manager of the water department, suggests that the bond issue can be revised and have the people vote on the items for which they showed a preference at the recent election. He is of the opinion that if the matter is put up to the people in this way that the item will carry.

Supervisor Hollinger is in favor of having another bond election but was not decided whether it should be on an independent date or be voted on as part of the spring election. He believes that when the people understand why the bonds are needed that they will vote for them with an overwhelming majority.

Mayor Lane, when seen yesterday, asserted that he regretted that the bonds had not carried but was not prepared to issue a statement. "I would like to give the matter more thought," he answered when asked whether another bond election would be called. "I am sorry that the bonds did not carry and I believe they failed because the people did not understand the issue."

GRAND JURY DIGS INTO IWILEI SOCIAL STATUS

The territorial grand jury spent its regular weekly session yesterday delving deeper into the Iwilei situation. The inquest visited the restricted district last Wednesday and sized up the lay of the land, as it were. Yesterday those called before the jurors were Sheriff Rose, City Attorney Brown, Captain of Detectives McDevitt and his chief assistant, John R. Kellett. Just when the grand jury will meet again was not made known.

Change the Yards

Where good growth is desired, fresh land is one of the easiest ways of pushing the birds along. In other words, you cannot expect to get the most out of your youngsters unless you approach closely natural conditions.

FIRST HORSE SHOW SIXTY YEARS AGO

The Judges in Those Days Were Leaders in Nation's Councils

The first national horse show ever held in the United States took place at Springfield, Massachusetts, October 19-22, 1853, on a field of twenty-two acres just east of the federal arsenal, and brought together noted horses and horse men, as well as many noted men, from all over the country. The prizes aggregated \$2500 and the gate receipts were upwards of \$10,000. On the second day of the show the attendance exceeded the population of Springfield.

About three hundred persons were on the grounds. The Morgans were in the heyday of their popularity in 1853, and it was estimated that more than half of all those shown were of this breed, the founder of which had been foaled with in a stone's throw of the show grounds, fifty-eight years before his descendants came together there.

In its report of the show the Springfield Republican said that on the second day James M. Wayne, a justice of the United States supreme court, judged a class of thirty three stallions. Another distinguished judge was Anthony Oelby, governor of New Hampshire, who acted as judge for fancy teams, which would now be classified as pairs of high stepping harness horses.

The Grand Prize of the show, \$200, was won by the trotting stallion Cassius M. Clay, whose likeness is preserved in bronze in the equinearium of Washington in 1853, and the horse was then owned by Joseph H. Gowin, one of New York's pioneer breeders of sulkies and road wagons.

Among the distinguished men who witnessed the show were Governor John H. Clifford of Massachusetts with his staff, done up in the stiffest military costume of the period; Horatio Seymour, minister to Austria; New York and candidate for President in 1853, John B. Floyd, of Virginia, later to be Buchanan's secretary of war; John Minor Botts, also of Virginia, statesman and breeder of the noted race horse Revolver; John Jay, of New York, afterwards minister to Austria; and Marshall P. Wilder, the father, who was president of the United States Agricultural Society, and P. T. Barnum, who managed a race track before he became a showman.

POULTRY INDUSTRY ALMOST EQUALS SUGAR

Missouri farmers sold poultry and eggs to the value of \$5,843,365 during the year 1915, according to reports recently received by the department of agriculture at Washington. This puts Missouri at the head of the list among all the states.

Shipments of live poultry from the state exceeded 164,000,000 pounds, and over 200,000,000 dozen eggs were marketed by the farmers. Kansas, California and Rhode Island have been great poultry states, but none of them have equalled the Missouri record.

To Make Sauerkraut

Use one to three quarts salt to twelve gallons shredded slaw. Remove outside leaves and hard core of cabbage. Shred finely. Line the keg with the larger leaves on the bottom, and fill as you fill it. Put in a three-inch layer of shredded cabbage and sprinkle with four or five tablespoons salt. Continue to repeat this process, lining with the large leaves. Pound it all down with the heel of the foot with the large end of a board covered with a clean cloth. Weight this cover down, it is necessary that all the cabbage be covered with brine at all times. Keep in a cool dry place three weeks to a month. If the weather is warm, the slaw will cure in sixteen to eighteen days, when it is ready for use or canning.

White Holland Turkeys

The smallest of the breeds of turkeys is the White Holland, which is growing in popularity in the South and West. The White Holland, as its name implies, is white. It is a very attractive bird; stands prominently better than the Bronze, and is said to be a better layer under ordinary conditions.

To Crisp Lettuce

Wash the lettuce well and shake-dry in a sack closely into a pile that has a cover. When covered, put into a cool place and let stand several hours—it will be as crisp and fresh as if just taken from the ice.

Guarding Against Cholera

Jack London requires visitors who enter his pig pens on a tour of inspection to apply some germicide solution to the soles of their shoes so that no contamination may be conveyed to his swine.

A New Food

A teacher who is fond of putting the class through natural history examinations is often surprised by their mental agility. He recently asked them to tell him "What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?"

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (cablets). Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The signature of W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARKS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

Honolulu Wholesale Produce Market

Quotations ISSUED BY THE TERRITORIAL MARKETING DIVISION November 10, 1916. Wholesale Only.

Table with 2 columns: BUTTER AND EGGS, POULTRY. Rows include Island butter, Eggs, Beans, etc.

Table with 2 columns: VEGETABLES AND PRODUCE, FRUIT. Rows include Beans, Potatoes, Apples, etc.

Table with 2 columns: LIVESTOCK, DRESSED MEATS. Rows include Hogs, Beef, Pork, etc.

Table with 2 columns: HIDES (Wet-salted), FEED. Rows include Steer, Kips, Corn, etc.

The following are quotations on feed, f.o.b. Honolulu: Corn, sm. yel., ton 47.00 to 48.00; Corn, large yel., ton 45.00 to 46.00; Bran, ton 36.00 to 37.00; Hay, alfalfa, ton 29.00 to 30.00.

The Territorial Marketing Division is under supervision of the U. S. Export Station, and is at the service of all citizens of the Territory. Any produce which farmers may send to the Marketing Division is sold at the best obtainable price. A marketing charge of five per cent is made. It is highly desirable that farmers notify the Marketing Division what and how much produce they have or sell and about when it will be ready to ship. One shipping mark of the division is T. M. D. Letter address: Honolulu, P. O. box 1237. Salesroom, Waikiki corner Maunakea and Queen streets. Telephone 1840. Wireless address, TERMARK.

WEEKLY MARKET LETTER

The wholesale price of eggs has slightly increased during the week. Even duck eggs are scarce and high. All farmers who have poultry to sell for the holidays should pen them up as soon as possible and get them in good condition before making shipment. The prospects are that there will be a very high market at Thanksgiving for all kinds of poultry in good condition. Poor stock will bring poor prices, as usual, so don't expect to send down 'bin chickens and get good prices. Cabbage regular on the other islands should use regular cabbage crates in making shipments to Honolulu. A recent shipment from Olan was received in a very bad condition. About one-quarter of it was dumped, after the labor of one man for one whole day had been spent in trimming. The consignor, in this case, lost more than enough to pay for the crates and the freight on the whole shipment; the division lost the time of one man for a whole day. Practically all shipments of cabbage sent in bags are received in poor condition and have to be re-trimmed. Pineapples are rather scarce in the market at the present time. Strawberries are just beginning to make their appearance. There is no change in the prices of hogs, dressed meats or hides during the past week.

A. T. LONGLEY, Marketing Superintendent.

EASY WAY TO POLISH SILVER

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 29.—An easy and effective method of cleaning tarnished silverware by boiling in soda and salt solution in contact with a clean piece of aluminum or zinc is recommended to housewives by the United States department of agriculture as a result of studies made by its specialists in home economics. The necessary procedure is so simple that it may be followed successfully in practically any home.

A MILLION EQUINES FOOD FOR CANNON

Experts of horses and mules from the United States to the European war zone will have passed the 1,000,000 mark before the end of the year. In round numbers 85,000 horses and 88,000 mules went over before January, 1915. During the next year the exports increased to approximately 440,000 horses and 420,000 mules, making a total of 860,000 to the end of 1915.

In the first seven months of 1916 the total was 147,000 horses and 57,000 mules, according to official reports of the department of commerce at Washington. Assuming that the same rate of shipment continues through the year the totals will then be about 232,000 horses and 97,000 mules, making the grand total for the period of the war of 1,092,000 head, of which 777,000 are horses and 225,000 are mules.

Good roads reduce the cost of hauling produce to and from the farm as much as twenty-five cents per ton mile.

Is Work Too Hard?

Many kinds of work wear out the kidneys, and kidney trouble makes any kind of work hard. It brings morning lumpiness, backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness, rheumatism and distressing urinary troubles. If your work is continuing or strains the back, or exposes you to extreme heat or cold or damp, it's well to keep the kidneys active. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are reliable and safe. Thousands recommend them.

When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Backache Kidney Pills and Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists and post, now for the peace and protection of the United States of America. LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii.

PRESIDENT SIGNS COMMISSION FOR GENERAL JOHNSON

Brigadier and Adjutant General With Rank in Guard. Reads Appointment

HE CAN NOT BE REMOVED EXCEPT FOR "CAUSE"

Head of Hawaii Militia Lifted Above Power of Local Political Attacks

Samuel I. Johnson, head of the national guard in the Territory of Hawaii, is the proud possessor of a commission, signed by President Woodrow Wilson, secretary of war, and Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, which sets forth that he is adjutant-general of Hawaii with the rank of brigadier-general in the national guard. The commission was received by General Johnson this week.

This commission gives General Johnson the distinction of being one of the two adjutant-generals of militia appointed by the President, all the others, with the exception of the adjutant-general of the District of Columbia, being appointed by the governors of their respective states. Golds Bank in Guard.

And General Johnson has the added distinction, shared only with the adjutant-general of the District of Columbia, of holding rank in the national guard. In the states the adjutant-general, it has been decided, are not members of the organized militia. General Johnson, however, is given rank as a brigadier-general of the national guard, and as such is of the guard.

The commission bears date of August 1, and the term is indefinite, "at the pleasure of the President." This means that he cannot be removed from office except on charges being filed against him and he being convicted by court-martial. It removes him from political jurisdiction and makes it impossible for petty local politicians to attempt to climb over his shoulders.

General Johnson took the oath of office yesterday before Captain James A. Gilhooly, judge advocate of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. A.

From back private to brigadier-general is the story of General Samuel Johnson. He has always been connected in some capacity with the national guard, and it is due chiefly to him that there is a national guard of any consequence in Hawaii.

Worked His Way Up Johnson gradually worked his way up, first to corporal, then sergeant, then lieutenant, and finally private in the rear ranks, only to begin once more his slow climb. Finally he attained a commission and then the command of a company, which under his tutelage became remarkable for its proficiency.

A few years ago Johnson was elected to the command of a regiment, and the regiment steadily became well drilled as his company had been. But it has been during the past eight months that General Johnson has organized a regular national guard. From the regiment of the infantry scattered throughout three islands, the national guard of Hawaii has grown to four all regiments and one separate company of infantry, a company of engineers, one troop of cavalry, two companies of coast artillery, one signal corps company and a battalion of naval militia—more than 5000 men in all.

And the National Guard of Hawaii has attracted the attention of the war department at Washington, to such effect that not only has it received the second largest appropriation of federal money, but it has been given practically everything for which General Johnson has asked.

There are now serving with the national guard, assigned by the war department, six regular army officers appointed as inspectors-instructors, and acting as instructors, in addition, the national guard employ seven more sergeants for similar work.

So Brig-Gen. Samuel I. Johnson has right to be proud of the commission he has received, as well as of the national guard he has built up and of which he is now the head.

ENTHUSIASM FOR THE BIG MAUI COUNTY FAIR GROWS

Assurances that the press of Honolulu given Thursday night at a big booster banquet at Wailuku, by representatives of The Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin, according to addresses received here yesterday. Two hundred and fifty persons were seated at the banquet table and more than forty were unable to secure seats. Many interesting speeches were made and much enthusiasm for the fair, which begins in a few days, was shown.

GOVERNOR PINKHAM SENDS WILSON CONGRATULATIONS

Governor Pinkham yesterday sent a message of congratulation to Woodrow Wilson upon the latter's apparent success in the presidential race. The cablegram read: "Woodrow Wilson, President, the White House, Washington. We are profoundly thankful that the American people endorse and continue your great and signal efforts for the common good and the security of the nation. Hawaii, the mid-Pacific outpost, now for the peace and protection of the United States of America. LUCIUS E. PINKHAM, Governor of Hawaii."