

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 22, 1917.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Buy! Buy! Buy!

PLANT, PLANT, PLANT! is the slogan, from President Wilson down.

"Buy, Buy, Buy!" is the Advertiser's supplement to this slogan.

It is all right to "plant, plant, plant," if one can "eat, eat, eat," or "sell, sell, sell;" but if after all the work and effort and time devoted to plant, planting, planted, and to harvesting, and transporting to market, the produce is more than can be eaten and has no sale value, or remains in the ground to "rot, rot, rot;" then there will come a reaction, and "bunk, bunko, bunkoed," will be the sad refrain which will float through the circumambient atmosphere of the Isles of Peace.

There is nothing to get hysterical about; but just so sure as harvest follows seed time, Hawaii will soon face a catastrophe that will be most disastrous unless immediate steps are taken to meet the crisis. There now threatens to be such a glut of perishable produce that, not only will a large number of industrious and enthusiastic citizens incur heavy loss, but their enthusiasm will be dealt such a knockout blow that it will take them and us a long time to recover; while, by reason thereof, the pendulum will swing the other way, and instead of there being more planting than usual, there will succeed a period of less planting than normal.

There is but one main defense to this danger of a glut of local produce, and that is for every consumer to make it a patriotic duty to give preference, wherever possible, to local produce.

The local government, through the Territorial Market, is doing its share to prevent such a glut. It is publishing a daily advertisement in the papers, stating what it has to sell in excess of the market demand.

In this morning's Advertiser the market announces that it has a surplus supply of onions and limes of local production.

Hawaiian onions need no introduction to a Honolulu audience. They are the choicest representatives of a delectable family.

Buy them! Eat them! Recommend them to your neighbors!

As to limes; the kamaainas know their flavor and value. To the malihinis it may be said that they are just as good, and in some respects better, than the best Sicily lemons and a whole lot cheaper. Moreover they are a local production, while lemons are imported.

Buy limes! Eat limes! Recommend them to your neighbors!

A Momentous Act

WHEN President Wilson affixed his signature to the Army Bill, providing for a selective draft, he did more for the United States than any President has done since Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. He inaugurated with that signature a system that will enable America to properly perform her function in the war that is and places the United States where other wars are made very much less probable.

William Jennings Bryan's demagogic utterance that a million men would spring to arms over night at the call of the President has already been proven the sheerest nonsense. A call for volunteers for the regular army, the navy and the national guard was made weeks ago and only a pitiful handful of patriots have responded. The Eastern States, wherein the war fervor has been most evident, has failed to an even greater extent than have the more pacific and less interested Middle and Western States. Vermont, the home of the Green Mountain Boys and the other Revolutionary heroes, of whom we read in our history books and concerning whom our Fourth of July orators weave their word pictures, answered the call of the President for volunteers for the army by just eighteen men in the whole State up to a fortnight ago. The other Eastern States were not quite so bad, but not one had furnished the quota of volunteers asked for.

An adequate army is now assured and the assurance is accompanied by a further one that the regiments to be organized and trained will not contain those men needed by the Nation in other useful occupations. There will be no danger of trained men having to be recalled from the firing line to man munition works and transportation system and grow the food. The men at the front will be the men best fitted for that particular job; and they will be just the same patriots as the men left behind, no more and no less.

What is of immediate interest in the Army Bill to some eleven or twelve thousand men in Hawaii is the fact that from the time the President's signature was added to the act the pay of the majority of enlisted men was doubled, while for all the enlisted strength of the army, regulars and guard, it was substantially increased.

Who says that the Porto Ricans are not patriotic? Here comes a tale from Hilo that when John Payreth, a Porto Rican, who had pleaded guilty of burglary, was asked if he had any good reason why sentence, should not be passed upon him, he replied: "Yes, your honor, I have;" and then explained that his own money having been stolen, he "had to steal for a living;" but rather than steal from an American citizen I stole from a Japanese." Evidently Judge Quinn has not been properly educated in patriotism, for instead of recognizing in Mr. Payreth a kindred soul seeking to despoil the alien, he unfeelingly handed him three years at hard labor.

The Primary Election

THE primary election has come and gone. Some good men have fallen by the wayside, and some who could have been spared have been chosen as exemplars of the standards of the community.

A. M. Brown probably represents the average standard of Honolulu morals, so that his election as city attorney has its appropriate features, in that ours is a representative form of government, and it is a difficult problem in politics as well as in physics, to make water rise higher than its level. The result in this particular instance, however is due more to his opponents' weakness than to Brown's strength, while, considering that Brown had a working agreement with Rose, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, and was supported by the police and gambling rings, his majority was not surprising.

Joel Cohen's spectacular canvas for nomination to the mayorship has been the outstanding feature of the campaign. Mr. Cohen conducted an open stand-up fight, and had the virtue, which few of the candidates possessed, of stating in unmistakable terms what his principles were and what he would try to do if elected. His failure of success is due to a complication of causes. One was the feeling that he was spending more money on the election than was for the public good. Another was the fact that he is a liquor dealer, and had the support of the liquor men. Even though his connection with the business is that of a wholesaler only. This community has made rapid and long strides in its sentiments on the liquor subject, and the opposition to placing one directly connected with the business, in a position of power and authority is stronger than even the professed prohibitionists had supposed.

There are elements of public spiritedness in Mr. Cohen's character, and he will find many opportunities of exercising them, even though the particular channel which he preferred is not open to him.

John C. Lane, the successful candidate for the Republican nomination, is one around whom the party, as well as independent voters who desire progress in public affairs, can conscientiously rally especially against the reactionary candidate nominated by the Democrats.

The election by strong majorities of both Kalaokalani as city clerk and Conkling as city treasurer—the one pure Hawaiian and the other, a haole—indicate that the "race issue" is no longer as potent a battle cry as it has been in times gone by.

The nomination of young Hopkins as candidate for sheriff, has injected new blood into the somewhat blase campaign which has for several terms surged around this office. The Republican candidate is young, vigorous, and breezy in his manner and is apparently of good stuff. It is a pleasure to have such a man to support, and, with organization and hard work he should be elected over the stubborn and sullen occupant of the office whose motto appears to be:

"The public be d—d. I'm running this office." The Brown influence will go, naturally, to Rose, and this has to be counted upon.

The nominees for supervisors will not suit everybody. But a very good board can be picked from among them.

On the whole, the nominees are in many instances the best men available, and a city government can be obtained from among them which will be a credit to the municipality.

Don't Be Touchy

SOMEONE is always taking the joy out of life. Here we have a sheaf of complaints from members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry because of quotations made in what is supposed to be the negro dialect, with a request that hereafter we take cognizance of the fact that the men of the Twenty-fifth speak just the same English as anyone else.

We are quite ready to suppose they do, but what of it? It is only the exceptional Irishman who speaks in a brogue; the average Scotchman does not begrudge the spending of a nickel; many Jews do not have big noses and many more do not talk through them; the run of German-Americans put the verbs where they belong; the Hawaiians do not all speak in broken English and the missionaries are not all opposed to laughing. But, if we recognized all this it would deprive the world of many a hearty laugh and there would be no benefit to anyone.

Let us keep our Brother Jonathan and our John Bull and our Sandy and Pat and Uncle Rastus and Sheggy Isaac as long as we can. We have little enough to keep us happy, these days.

To Berlin!

TO the man who led the American punitive force into Mexico is to fall the honor of leading the first American contingent in France and along the road to Berlin. To General Pershing has fallen the mantle of the late General Funston, the man who was, up to the day of his untimely death, the one always on the job. Had Fred Funston been alive, to him, undoubtedly, would have fallen this greatest task ever set before an American military leader.

It will probably be many weeks before Pershing and his boys reach the bloody front, and the first intimation Americans will receive of their presence in the trenches will be, probably, the report of their first battle.

BREVITIES

(From Sunday Advertiser.) Prof. Joseph S. Warrall, assisted by the best local talent, will give a benefit concert on Thursday, June 7, beginning at eight-fifteen in the evening, in the auditorium of the Mission Memorial Building, King Street. The proceeds will be turned over to the Graduate Nurses' Club of Hawaii.

William G. Hall, manager of the Honolulu Iron Works, stated yesterday that plans were being worked out by that corporation to meet the demand of its employees for more wages, and while he did not state the amount of the intended increase, he believed that a satisfactory basis of agreement would be reached.

(From Monday Advertiser.) Mrs. Riley H. Allen will be a departing passenger on one of the Mainland steamers this week, going direct to Vancouver.

Henry Wallworth Kinsey, superintendent of the department of public instruction, who left here on a business trip to Nihoa a short time ago, left Nihoa recently and is now in Waimea, Kauai.

Yui Kwong, of King Street, one of the many prominent Chinese of Honolulu, and manager of Hon Kee Company, gave a Chinese dinner to a number of friends and relatives at Sun Yui Wo Chinese restaurant last night. Many local people were present.

A benefit concert will be given in the auditorium of the Mission Memorial Building at eight-fifteen o'clock Thursday evening, June 7, by Prof. Joseph S. Warrall. The funds secured at this concert will be turned over to the Graduate Nurses' Club of Hawaii.

Julia Hollinger, youngest daughter of Thomas Hollinger, and George H. Dunn of Lahaia, Maui, were married at St. Augustine's Chapel, Waikiki, on Saturday morning, Father Valentin officiating. The bridegroom is the agent of the Inter-Island Steamship Company at Lahaia.

The following named enlisted men will be honorably discharged for the reasons set opposite their respective names. First Sgt. David L. Desha Company K, and Supply Sgt. William Warren, Machine Gun Company, First Hawaiian Infantry, to accept commission. Corp. Kirk B. Farter, First Company Hawaiian Coast Artillery Corps, dependent relatives. Pvt. Samuel F. Chillingworth, First Company Hawaiian Coast Artillery dependent relatives. Pvt. Walter T. Spalding, First Company Hawaiian Coast Artillery executing government contract.

TOURISTS NOT WANTED IN BAVARIAN ALPS

(By The Associated Press.) MUNICH, May 18.—The local authorities of Berneck, a tourist resort town in the Bavarian Alps, have announced that they must decline to provide accommodations for visitors in their districts this year. There is no room for visitors, says the announcement, and in order to avoid disappointment intending travelers are informed that "everything will be done to hinder the progress of strangers to the mountains."

Visitors are further informed that there is no need for them, no bread, and no other articles of daily necessity for sale in the district except to residents. Controllers have been appointed by the commune to see that the regulations barring visitors are strictly carried out.

NEW STUDIO TO BE OPENED AT LANIAKEA

Mary J. Coulter, an artist and craftworker who is well known in Honolulu, is issuing invitations for the opening of her studio at Lanikaia on Wednesday afternoon. Fine prints comprising etchings, engravings and mezzotints, a few paintings and some interesting craftwork will be shown in the delightful setting provided by the new studio. An unusual opportunity will be given to lovers of the artistic to view a collection of rare interest in most appropriate surroundings.

VEGETABLE FATS HAVE A HIGH FOOD VALUE

The vegetable fats most commonly used as food in the United States, namely, olive, cottonseed, peanut, and coconut oils, have been shown to have a high digestibility and consequent food value by experiments recently reported by the Office of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. Sesame oil, which is used extensively as food in some other countries, but only in a limited way in the United States, was also found to have a high digestibility. Cocoa butter, a product of the cacao bean, and a solid fat at ordinary room temperature, was found, however, to be a little less thoroughly digested than the other oils mentioned. The cocoa butter was about ninety-five per cent digested, while the other oils were approximately ninety-eight per cent digested.

The experiments indicate that for the most part the vegetable oils studied, especially the five with the higher digestibility ratings, have about the same food value and digestibility as the animal fats in general use.

No ill effects from the consumption of fairly large quantities of vegetable oils were noted and the experimental evidence in general confirmed experience in ranking them as desirable foods for man.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

PERSONALS

(From Tuesday Advertiser.) Howard W. Law is in Hilo on a business trip, to be gone several days. J. Paul Kahlbaum, of Nihoa, is spending a brief stay in Waimea, Kauai.

Attorney William T. Hawkins is confined to his home on account of illness, but expects to be out and about shortly.

John H. Clegg, manager of the provision department of the Hawaii Meat Company, has returned from a business trip to Maui.

Miss Florence O'Rourke, who has been with Thrum's for the past eight months, will leave for her home in Berkeley next week.

Madam Malmborg will be the house guest of Rev. and Mrs. Westervelt during the remainder of her stay in Honolulu. She will be at home Thursday afternoon.

Superintendent Kinney of the department of education is on the Big Island on an inspection tour of the government schools. He may return to Honolulu next Saturday.

Howard G. Mohr, of The Advertiser department, received word yesterday of the death of his brother, W. Frank Mohr, a newspaper man at Reading, Pennsylvania.

J. D. McVeigh, superintendent of the Molokai settlement, expects to return today to his home. He has been in the city a week on business matters connected with the work of the Settlement.

W. Tomkinson, secretary of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Australasia, en route from the mainland to Sydney, was the guest of F. B. Heese and other friends in this city yesterday.

John C. Seale, former sheriff of the Island of Hawaii just prior to the establishment of county government, and more recently in business in Kohala, has removed to Honolulu with his family and will make his home here.

Mrs. Edith Counts, stenographer in the office of the United States district attorney, was back at work yesterday after a week's vacation spent on the Big Island. This very popular young lady was the recipient of many compliments on her return to duty.

Phil B. Daaky, assistant secretary of the promotion committee will leave shortly for the Coast to remain away six weeks on private business which arose with the recent death of his father. He will return in July. Secretary Albert P. Taylor, who was scheduled to have returned from his trip East several weeks ago, is now expected home next week.

Judge William B. Lyman expects to leave in a few days by way of Vancouver on a business trip to the United States mainland. He will go as far as New York, where he will take certain depositions in the case of Stewart & Co., against Col. Z. S. Spelling of Canada, Judge Lyman being the latter's attorney. On the return to Honolulu he will visit Milwaukee, where he will remain a few days.

Miss Daisy Smith, secretary of the board of education, has returned from a two-weeks visit to Hilo and the Volcano of Kilauea. She says the fire at the crater was magnificent and wonders how tourists spend half an hour there and think they have seen it all. Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Gedge and Miss Hilda Smith, who went over to the Big Island at the same time, have remained over and will be back in Honolulu Tuesday of next week.

Sport Among Ulua Grows Better As Days Get Warmer

As the days grow warmer sport among the ulua is picking up all the time and good catches of this fine game fish continue to be made.

The one was out over the week-end, the fishermen being A. W. Neely and Peter McLean, who left port about eleven o'clock Saturday morning and returned at five o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Waianae was the destination of the anglers, and a quick run down was made, anchor being dropped off the fishing settlement Saturday night.

Coming home yesterday, a twenty-five pound ulua was taken with a Wilson spoon, off Nanakuli, about one o'clock, and about four o'clock two ulua about the same size as the first, were caught off Ewa Mill, one with a Knowles automatic strike. A small kaku was also taken.

Young Brothers' Sea Scout had her usual week-end party out, the sportsmen consisting of Robert W. Shilage, Ed. Paris, Dick Ivers, E. H. Wodehouse, Arthur Rice and John Fleming.

The party left the harbor at half-past nine o'clock on Saturday and got back about half-past one o'clock yesterday afternoon—that is, two of them did, the remainder electing to return overland rather than again attempt fortune on theackle deep.

It had been intended to fish off Waianae, but the weather being deemed unpropitious for such a course, the Sea Scout was taken round on the windward side of the island, anchorage being sought at Heela on Saturday night.

Saturday afternoon Ivers landed a 45-pound ulua which put up a splendid fight. That was the only fish taken on Saturday, although a couple of good fish were hooked but escaped.

Paris and Fleming started on the homeward run early yesterday morning, the remainder of the anglers not having sufficiently recovered from distressing attacks of mal de mer to accompany the pair of old salts.

A number of strikes were received, shortly after daybreak, and Fleming landed two ulua of thirty-five and twelve pounds each, while Paris accounted for a nice fish of the same species, of twenty-five pounds.

WILL MAKE PARSONS TOE THE CHALK LINE

Marriage Reports Must Be Filed Immediately Or License Will Be Revoked

War is to be declared on parsons and others authorized to solemnize the marriage service who do not report immediately to the circuit court and the board of health the marriages performed by them.

The regulation is that such marriages shall be reported immediately, but the regulation has been a dead one with several, even many of the church ministers and agents authorized to perform the marriage service.

Board of health officials and Palmer P. Woods, agent to grant marriage licenses, have decided to cooperate in this campaign and unless the delinquent ones come to time and file immediately the necessary reports their permit to marry people will be revoked without loss of time. They are to be given until the end of the present month. If they do not make amends before that time the permits of marriages performed will be increased among those who comply with the regulations, meaning that those who do not will not be given further chance to marry people and fall or delay unduly long in reporting these marriages.

Woods Shows Records "I have here the records of eight licenses issued, some of them as long ago as a month," said Agent Palmer P. Woods yesterday. "Officially we know that the copies mentioned in both licenses have been married, but officially we know nothing, for no reports have been filed with the board of health by the ministers and others performing the marriage."

"We have had extreme difficulty along these lines for some time, and something drastic will be done to bring to book those who think regulations mean nothing and are not to be followed. The guilty ones (and I use the word advisedly) will be dealt with summarily if they don't come to time before the last of this month."

"The vital statistical records of the board of health cannot be complete while even only one person fails to obey the laws or regulations in force and, therefore, are useless for the purposes they are intended. There will be no favoritism shown, and no matter how prominent a person may be in this community if he fails to act according to the law, he will be dealt with in the same way as a mere agent to perform the marriage service."

Charge Much Laxity "There has been altogether too much laxity in the matter of reporting marriages to the board of health, it is contended. Certain church ministers have been asked time and again to be prompt in their remittances; remittances in this case meaning reports of the marriages performed by them, but still they seem to turn a deaf ear to the just requests of the department. This will now be stopped, it is claimed on good authority."

A case in point is that of a certain prominent pastor of Honolulu who has since left the Islands, who performed a marriage a week or two before going on a mainland vacation tour. He took his vacation, which lasted about six months, and after his return filed the report, but only after considerable urging.

Changes in the Law Marriage License Agent Woods also calls attention to the fact that the last legislature made changes in the law governing the granting of marriage licenses. The marriage license agents have been granted the power to administer oaths, and persons applying for marriage licenses will be sworn to answer truthfully to the necessary questions put to them by the agents, under penalty of being prosecuted for perjury. It will also be necessary for both persons to a marriage to appear in person before the agent at the time of securing the license. Hereafter any one could secure a license without the presence of those who were to be married. From now on both groom and bride will have to show themselves to the agent granting the marriage license.

COLLEGE ACTORS MAKE ANOTHER STAGE HIT

Another full house greeted the St. Louis College students Saturday evening in the presentation of their annual play "The Triumph of Justice." This was the final performance, the first one having been presented last Thursday evening.

The twenty-eight characters in this drama of the fifteenth century made a hit Thursday night but they made a bigger one Saturday night. They showed how thoroughly they have been coached in their parts during the past few months by conducting themselves like veterans of the footlights.

Music was rendered by Brother Francis' orchestra in the intervals. The St. Louis choir of more than a hundred strong appeared in "A Day on the Water" and "O Flower Land," both well received by the audience. All the singers had their coat lapel decorated with the college colors, red and blue. Brother Elmer conducted.

There were many gripping and tense moments in the play. Henry Cooper, in Table, had a humorous role which prevented the drama from being too heavy. The individual singing in the drama as well as the music, met with much applause.

After "The Triumph of Justice" was over the students presented a farce entitled, "My Uncle, the Captain". It could not exactly be called a roaring comedy but judging from the manner of its reception it was a success. Six characters appeared in this farce.

INDIAN TREE BIG AID IN CONFLICT

Mhowra Proves Biggest Source of Acetone Used For the Making of Munition

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, May 19.—Any account of what India has done in the war must include mention of the fact that she has put her mhowra trees at the service of the munitions factories.

Every traveler in India has seen the mhowra trees, which are plentiful in all parts of the country. Soon after the war began it was discovered that the mhowra was the best source for acetone, which is the chief ingredient of cordite. Up to that time acetone was extracted mainly from wood, corn and starch. In England the British admiralty erected a great factory to extract acetone from corn.

Two English scientists in Hyderabad discovered that the flowers of the mhowra contained acetone in much larger quantities than any other vegetable substance, and large factories were immediately established to supply the needs of the munitions plants.

OPERA STRIKE PRECEDES RUSSIAN REVOLUTION

Refuse To Sing and Fifty Per Cent Increase Results

(By the Associated Press.) PETROGRAD, May 12.—One of the numerous petty strikes which preceded the revolution was a strike of the chorus singers of the Petrograd opera, who, like the chorus of the opera in Paris and Vienna and most other European capitals, are employees of the state. They struck for more pay. Some of them were receiving only about \$250 a year, which they insisted was less than half of a living wage under present circumstances. Promises of an increase in salaries had been repeatedly made and not kept, and the chorus decided on drastic measures.

The opera house was full, and the curtain rose on a native opera which begins with a stirring chorus. The chorus was on the stage but not a single note did a single member of it sing. So it went throughout the evening, except for an occasional diversion when the chorus suddenly took it into their heads to sing pianissimo a part which ought to have been sung forte, or vice versa. The ending was happy—all chorus salaries were raised fifty per cent the next day.

JAPANESE ARE TO HAVE GUIDE BOOK ON HAWAII

A guide book of the Hawaiian Islands and San Francisco will be published next month by the Pacific War, a local Japanese weekly published for the purpose of promoting friendship between the Japanese residents and other nations in the Islands. The guide book contains about four hundred pages. It is written in Japanese, and is designed to show vividly general conditions of the Islands, and the Coast City, Business conditions, places worth seeing, legends, history and geography of Hawaii and San Francisco are all touched upon. The book, when it is published, should aid Japanese tourists greatly, but also will help local Japanese in becoming acquainted with local conditions. The book will be sold in Honolulu, San Francisco, Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki.

PEN THAT STARTED WAR IS VALUED BY KAISER

(By The Associated Press.) AMSTERDAM, May 12.—Emperor William has given to the Hohenzollern museum in Berlin, to be kept in a room devoted to war relics, the gold pen with which he signed the mobilization order of July 19, 1914. Americans, according to the Exchange Telegraphic Company, offered large sums of money for the historic pen which the Emperor considers one of his most valued curios.

BABY GIRL COMES TO HON. AND MRS. ISENBERG

Relatives and friends in Honolulu were informed by cable yesterday of the birth, on Tuesday of this week, of a daughter to Hon. and Mrs. Charles E. Isenberg, of 1447 Pensacola street, this city. The little girl, who has been named Dora Jane, was born in Sierra Madre, California, where the Isenbergs are making their temporary abode. Mrs. Isenberg was formerly Miss Bertha Kopke of this city. The cable message said that mother and child were both doing well.

ROTHWELL-McCARTHY

Guy N. Rothwell, foreman of the Spaulding Construction Company, and Miss Louise Mary McCarthy, second daughter of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy, and a member of the faculty of McKinley High School, were married on Monday evening by Rev. Father H. Valentin, of the Catholic Cathedral. The witnesses were Charles S. Davis and Miss Alice McCarthy, sister of the bride.