

THE WEATHER.

U. S. Weather Bureau,
March 27. — Last 24
Hours' Rainfall, .01.
Temperature, Max, 73,
Min, 65. Weather, fair.

Sunday Advertiser.

THE SUGAR MARKET.

96 Degree Test Cen-
trifugals, 3.9925. Per
Ton, \$79.85.
88 Analysis Beets, 10s.
5 1/4 d. Per Ton, \$84.

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Class Matter, Under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

BILL RAISING INCOME TAX EXEMPTION VETOED ON TECHNICALITIES

The Publication Bill Is Cuffed About by the Senate and Finally Postponed Again.

The receipt of a veto message from Governor Frear that lacked the Chief Executive's signature and consideration of Senate Bill No. 53 on third reading helped to enliven the proceedings in the upper house yesterday morning. The discovery that the Governor's signature was not appended to his veto of Cohen's income tax bill amused the Senate, and although President Smith was inclined to continue with the consideration of the message the objections of Senators Kalama, Harvey, and McCarthy finally caused a recess of five minutes, during which the message was regularly signed.

The Senate seems determined to prevent the publication bill from either being given decent interment or receiving indorsement and being passed along to the House. It was taken up on third reading yesterday and although Senator Moore's motion to table it was lost, it failed to pass third reading. But the Senators who apparently think that the session laws ought to be published in Timbuctoo or the Palmyra Islands, to break the local "monopoly," were not content. Makekau made his usual motions to reconsider and then had the bill deferred until next Monday.

Senator Robinson of Maui gave notice that Governor Frear's nominations will be taken up next Friday, it being necessary to give a five days' notice under the rules of the Senate.

The bill to allow the present Board of Supervisors of Hawaii to pay the claims of officers under the act of 1903, and declared void by the Supreme Court, passed on its second reading.

Asks for Appropriation.

Upon the convening of the Senate yesterday morning Senator Harvey introduced a resolution asking that the sum of \$35,000 be inserted in the appropriation bill for the extension of Kuaikini street from Nuuanu to Punchbowl.

The bill amending the existing law so as to extend the tax exemption period for property used in tobacco culture was considered on second reading.

Senator McCarthy thought that the bill should extend the period of exemption on all of the subjects dealt with in the original bill so the date of exemption expiration would be uniform. Coelho thought that rubber should be included in the exemption extension. The amendments offered were accepted and the bill passed on second reading.

Senate Bill No. 68, relating to Circuit Court terms, was considered on third reading, but was deferred one week on the motion of Baker. The Senator from Hawaii stated that the bill depended upon other measures that were still in the hands of the special committee of the delegation from Hawaii. Senator Chillingworth thought it was about time that the committee report.

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House Concur and Lifts Dead Bill From the Table to Serve as a Substitute.

Governor's veto message number five came into the House as the last order of business yesterday morning, and, like every other veto message but one, was kindly received and endorsed by the members. The veto fell this time on Cohen's income tax amending bill, which raises the limit of exemption to \$1500, the stated reasons being that the bill had technical flaws in its construction.

The Governor having suggested a substitute bill, the House dug into the pile on the table and produced Affonso's bill, which was near enough like Cohen's to be pounded into the same shape only better and which had already got as far as second reading. This bill was started on its way after being fixed.

The bill to provide for the appointment of a lunacy commission was passed for the third time and sent up to the Senate, where it will have to be considerably amended before it can be regarded as first-class legislation. It provides for one thing for an appeal from the findings of the commission to a circuit court jury.

Many Committee Reports.

A batch of committee reports were presented when the House came to order yesterday morning, included among these being the report of the Health and Police Committee regarding Correa's bill to make the Rapid Transit company equip their cars with air brakes. The committee, basing their report on knowledge gained in practical tests, stated that the Peacock brake, now in use, was sufficient for all cars under fourteen tons in weight. For cars over that weight they recommended emergency air brakes, amending Correa's bill to that effect. The report was adopted.

The same committee submitted a substitute bill to that effect forbidding the sale of iced fish except certain named varieties. The bill as substituted very properly reverses things and gives a list of the fish which cannot be iced for sale. The list includes thirty-nine varieties. All small fish which will not keep any length of time after being taken off the ice.

Depository Bill.

The Finance Committee submitted a substitute depository bill which provides that every public accountant other than the Treasurer, receiving and disbursing money belonging to the Territory, may deposit to his official credit and keep all moneys received by him in such banks as may be designated by the Treasurer with the approval of the Governor until such moneys are remitted to the Treasurer as required by law, and such public accountants shall not be responsible for such moneys while so deposited.

Mahukona Landing.

The Public Lands Committee report.

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THE KAISER AS A DOCTOR OF CIVIL LAW.



A portrait of the Kaiser, in the robes of an Oxford D. C. L., by the well-known German artist, Alfred Schwarz, has been hung in the University galleries. This is the gift of the Kaiser to the University of Oxford, and was promised by his Majesty on the occasion of his receiving the honorary degree of D. C. L. The gift was personally handed to the Vice-Chancellor by the German Ambassador, Count Wolff Metternich.

BOY JUMPED FROM THE CARS

Fat Policeman Followed Him and There Was Lots of Piikia.

The outbound train due at Kawaiahoa, the station beyond Haleiwa, at 12 o'clock yesterday, carried a fat, cross-eyed policeman and a small boy, whom the officer was taking back to the reform school. At Kawaiahoa there were some pretty half-white girls on the platform and the policeman ran his head way out of the window, as the train moved off at a ten mile clip, to watch them. Opposite him, across the aisle, sat the young prisoner. As the train ran along near a sandy bottom, Conductor Winder saw the lad jump up, plunge out of the open window and hit the sand like a bounding football. In another moment he was making for a canfield like a scared rabbit.

The policeman, aroused by the yell the passengers raised, pulled in his head, found out what the trouble was and ran to the end of the car. With a detective insight which he must have learned from Kalakia, he rubber-necked down the wrong side, the one he himself had been sitting on, and saw nothing. The conductor told him to look the other way and then he saw the boy bounding and leaping for the cane, which was quite a distance off. But the officer was game. Although the speed of the train had been notched up to twelve miles, the cross-eyed cop gave a prodigious jump and, hitting

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BIG CAFE AND THEATER SOON

Forty Thousand Dollars to Be Put Into Hotel Street Scheme.

The Coney Island scheme for the Canton property on Hotel street—which includes the New England Bakery holdings—has been given up and a \$40,000 cafe and theater enterprise substituted. The deal has been made by the Hawaiian Trust Co. and local capital is alone concerned.

"The property," said Zeno K. Myers yesterday, "is 120 by 120, and belongs to the Aldrich estate. The frontage will be occupied by a magnificent cafe, somewhat of the Zinkand type, where, if a license can be had, there will be beer and music, as well as good things to eat. This structure will have a canopy roof. The front will be of metal and Spanish tiles and will be lighted by 500 incandescent colored lights. Of course there will be plenty more of white incandescents inside. All in all the cafe will cover a plot of ground 60 by 120 feet in extent.

"Behind this restaurant will be a fine theater, also with a canopy roof, seating 750 people. On the main floor will be raised boxes, thirty of them, capable of seating ten people each. In these boxes refreshments will be served and in the foyer there will be candy, soda and cigar booths.

"All in all the place will be thoroughly modern and up-to-date, and a great addition to the night attractions of the town.

WHY SPEAKER HOLSTEIN WANTS ANNUAL SESSIONS

"The matter of legislation on the part of Congress to amend the Organic Act as to permit of annual sessions of the Legislature is not an attempt to increase the expense of government, but a straight business proposition to expedite business and bring the government into closer touch with the people at the same cost," said Speaker Holstein of the House of Representatives, after he had had a discussion of the matter with President Morgan of the Chamber of Commerce.

"In the first place," explained the Speaker to the press representatives in the House, "there is no intention of asking that annual sixty-day sessions be allowed, but two sessions of thirty days each. This will not increase the expenses for clerks, printing, officials for the House or indemnity for the members. The only increase there will be, will be in the item of mileage, and

the most any member receives now is forty dollars.

"The annual sessions will be of advantage to the Territory in many ways, as was pointed out by Governor Carter, whose idea it is, and which was also pointed out two years ago in an editorial in the Advertiser. Matter of legislation can be attended to more promptly than at present, and the manner in which the wishes of the people as expressed through the Legislature will be carried out by the Territorial departments will be then as the people desire.

"As it is now, the heads of the departments do not care the snap of the finger for the Legislature from the minute we adjourn until we convene again. The departmental heads are humble enough when the Legislature is in session, but do not consider us in the least at any other time. This is not intended to be the case in a popular government. But these departments

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FRESH SENSATION IN THE SAN FRANCISCO CRAFT PROSECUTIONS

United Railroad Offices Searched and Inmates Arrested for Conspiring to Steal Documents From District Attorney's File.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—Five men, one of them private secretary to Detective Burns, have been arrested for conspiracy to steal important graft documents from the office of the District Attorney.

Last night the offices of the United Railroads were searched under authority of a search warrant and Luther Brown and Claims Agent Wm. Abbott were arrested.

The Crown Prince Goes

BELGRADE, March 28.—The King has accepted the resignation of the Crown Prince.

BELGRADE, March 27.—Prince Alexander, the second son of King Peter, refuses to become heir to the throne in place of his brother George, who renounced his rights because he is charged with killing his servant.

A Mother's Horrible Crime

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 28.—Mrs. J. Lynch, while despondent, cut the throats of her five-weeks-old baby and of her son and daughter aged three and four and her own throat. She had already set fire to the house, and her body was incinerated.

Scrimmage With Indians

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 28.—In a battle with Creek Indians three officers were killed. Militia has been called out.

Woman to Be Electrocuted

AUBURN, New York, March 28.—Mary Farmer, the convicted murderess, will die in the electric chair on Monday.

No War in the Balkans

LONDON, March 28.—An amicable settlement of the Balkan trouble is near.

AFTERNOON CABLE REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The tariff debate today was protracted and indicates that the contest over the Tariff Bill will be a long one.

PITTSBURG, March 27.—Mrs. Boyle, one of the kidnapers of the Whittia child, attempted to escape from the police officers today. She made an effort to jump from a moving train.

SEATTLE, March 27.—Aoki, the Japanese of San Francisco, and Miss Helen Emory were married here today in the Episcopal church. Archdeacon and Mrs. Emory, parents of the bride, were present at the wedding.

SACRAMENTO, March 27.—The Calkins newspaper syndicate has passed into the hands of its creditors. This syndicate has purchased papers throughout the State and has indicated by its policies that it was directed by the railroads and those in sympathy with the San Francisco grafters. It ran the San Francisco Globe until that paper passed into the control of Los Angeles people, presumably headed by H. G. Otis.

PAELE FOUND THE STABLES WERE PECK'S

With the change of road overseers over in Koolauloa and Koolapoko, the Board of Supervisors has learned that it is out considerable money for stables. Sol. Peck, the Republican road overseer, was let out recently and the Mayor's appointee, Paele, given the job. But when Mr. Paele took the horses and mules and started to put them in the county's stable which happens to be on Mr. Peck's land, the latter said "Nay, nay!"

When Mr. Paele insisted that the stable was an asset of the government, Mr. Peck asked him to show him, as he was from Missouri. Then Mr. Paele wrote to the Mayor and the Mayor looked up the matter and then notified the board that the county was up against it, and that Mr. Peck seemed to have an undisputed right to the stable.

As far as known the stable was erected on Mr. Peck's land merely on a verbal agreement, but the Mayor stated to the board that there was probably no legal right of the county to take the stable off the land.

The supervisors admitted the force of the Mayor's statement and talked about getting a long lease on some property in the district where the new stables could be erected and the county could be sure that it really owned them.

It is said also that many of the corrals erected on poundkeeper's property were built with county money on the same sort of agreement had with Peck, and that if the poundkeepers were changed, new corrals would have to be built.

Mayor Fern and Engineer Gere will go over to Windward Oahu on Monday to investigate the Gere-Paele con-

PRESIDENT THANKS THE BUCKEYE CLUB

The President has written as follows to Judge S. B. Kingsbury, president of the Buckeye Club:

The White House, March 6, 1909.
My Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 16th of February and to thank the members of the Buckeye Club of Hawaii for the resolution of congratulation passed on February 9, which I much appreciate.
WM. H. TAFT.

trovsey over road and bridge building. Engineer Gere has flatly refused to continue further work in Koolau if Road Overseer Paele continues in his present antagonistic attitude toward him and his plans for repairing bridges and roads. Mr. Gere told the Supervisors on Friday evening that Paele was stubborn as a mule and absolutely refused to take orders or suggestions from Gere, and that Paele intended repairing Waiahole bridge in his own way, which he said would only be to squander the public funds. Gere stated that Paele was utterly incompetent and should not be retained in office.

Something was said during his remarks about a club holding meetings at Waikane every Saturday night at which the choice of lunas and workmen for the following week was made, and in response to a query as to whether it was a political club, he replied that it was a Democratic club. This caused the Mayor to rebuke the engineer admonishing him to keep politics out of the matter.

It is said that some of the differences between Gere and Paele arose from the fact that Paele recently dismissed Mr. Gere's brother as a luna. However, it is generally admitted that Paele is incompetent.

From the Press Gallery

Representative Cohen had even his aplomb disturbed on Thursday last, when he was accosted in the lobby of the House by a fair delegate from the Honolulu Teachers' Association and had the result of a special meeting of the members of that association said before him.

"Oh, Mr. Cohen!" called the lobbyist for the teachers, dashing after him just as the House had risen for the day and the members were streaming out. The honorable member from the Fourth tipped his panama, excused himself to the other members with whom he was walking and crossed the lobby to where the beckoning delegate had taken up her position.

"And, what may I have the pleasure of doing for you?" he said, in that tone of urbane politeness for which the manager of the Orpheum is famous.

"Oh, Mr. Cohen, I was sent up here by the other girls. You know, we had a meeting of the teachers today and the men said: 'Why don't you girls go and see the members of the Legislature? You know them all,' and so we girls thought out a plan about taxes and they asked me to come and see you about it, not because I know anything about taxes, because I don't know a thing except that that tax Mr. Long is putting on bachelors is just a dear idea, but because the other girls all knew I knew you and they thought I wouldn't mind coming up here and asking you to just put an amendment or whatever it is on your bill."

Mr. Cohen pulled down his vest, added some to his inviting smile, and waited.

"Perhaps you'll think we're silly, but I don't think you will, Mr. Cohen, because you know the horrid way they are acting about our salaries and keeping back that 3 per cent., just as if we always wanted to get marked-down checks the same as marked-down things at a bargain counter, but we saw in the paper that you were working for a bill to make people pay money on the income they get from sugar stocks and things—I think it is 2 per cent. for everyone who has four thousand dollars—and so we girls thought that if I came down and asked you that you would get up and tell the other men here that you think they had better say 4 per cent. and that will give Mr. Babbitt a lot more money and we can get our 3 per cent. Don't you think that would be a good plan, Mr. Cohen? Say 'Yes,' so that I can go back and tell the other girls it will be all right."

Mr. Cohen took some moments to catch his breath.

"Oh, yes," he stammered. "Oh, yes! yes, indeed. But, you know, I couldn't say so right away. You see, I'm awfully busy right now, but I'll speak to the members about it. Oh, I think it'll be all right. Yes."

And, as the dainty lobbyist sailed down the front steps of the Capitol on her way back to tell the other girls the good news, Cohen sat down on the inside stairs and fanned himself with his panama.