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Furnished rooms, mosquito proof.
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Terms reasonable.

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Mahele Block, Fort and Beretania Sts.
Fine furnished rooms, \$1 per day or
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1634 Nuuanu Ave., near School St.
Large and airy furnished rooms and
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Place your order for some of the new
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HAWAIIAN SODA WORKS
PHONE 516

THE FRIEND ON PROHIBITION

Local Church Organ on Need of a Dry Territory for Soldiers' Sake.

The dread that ordinary citizens have of meetings of legislatures was not mitigated by the recent extra session of Hawaii's senate and house of representatives, says the Friend. The modicum of good secured by the registered action with reference to changes in the Organic Act was more than negated by the stand taken upon temperance legislation and the coastwise shipping laws. Give the Hawaiian time and in the main he will do well, but stamper him and he may be led into all manner of contradictions. This was illustrated by the cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" very artfully sounded by the liquor interests at the opportune moment in the house. It is not the first time the home rule bogey has been successfully worked here. Men heartily in favor of prohibition allowed themselves to be swept off their feet by this appeal to local pride. It is clear enough to anyone conversant with our legislative history that the senate may be controlled by the liquor interests and hence the will of the people that demands the opportunity for the expression of local public opinion as to licensing saloons may be indefinitely defeated. This makes prohibition of the traffic by congress wise because it voices the real sentiment of the Hawaiian people who would vote out liquor if they had a fair chance.

The Mainland Side.

Prohibition in Hawaii is also demanded for the good of the entire nation. We are told by the daily press that Oahu will soon have quartered upon it ten thousand soldiers. These, together with the marines and sailors, the workmen and purveyors to all these classes, will augment our population by some twenty thousand. It is clear to anyone who knows congress that the nation wants its battles fought by sober men, the kind of employes which its great corporations are seeking. A drunken army is a disgrace. But if the large force destined for Oahu be stationed here and cordoned with saloons, a considerable proportion will inevitably be tempted to drunkenness. Our island American form of government has proved far less able to save the Hawaiians from drink than that of the Kamehameha sovereigns. It certainly cannot be trusted to safeguard the nation's soldiers and sailors. If anything were needed further to demonstrate this, it would be the protest of the legislature against the proposed law now before congress. Delegate Kalaniana'ole has also come out against national action for Hawaii, if he is correctly reported in a recent interview. Some months ago it was said around town that he was in favor of congress acting to prohibit the sale and manufacture of intoxicants here. It needs a strong man, however, to resist the pressure which the liquor interests can bring to bear upon a legislator. The protest of our legislature and Delegate Kalaniana'ole's attitude are hard nuts for our Anti-Saloon League to crack. But the spirit of this organization knows no discouragement and the fight will be fought to the last ditch. May God give the forces arrayed against King Alcohol the victory!

Enforcement the Aim.

In the same issue of the Friend in which the above appears, is an editorial signed "T. B." as follows: "The Home Rule position on the most recent temperance issue is most plausible. It is substantially this—'Prohibition may or may not be a good thing. If it is, let the Territory secure its passage in its own legislature. We are able to take care of our own affairs. To ask federal intervention is to admit inability to handle this and other questions.' Such an argument as the foregoing has captured both houses of Hawaii's legislature and silenced some effort in behalf of Senator Johnson's Bill 1862 in favor of federal enactment of prohibition. Whether the action of the legislature has seriously affected the chances of the bill's success is doubted by many, who argue as follows: "If there is need of action on the part of congress to protect the native people and U. S. garrisons from drink deterioration, that need is the more emphasized by what looks like legislative protection of liquor interests in the guise of local patriotism. A protest of the liquor people was to be expected. That Mr. Cohen, who candidly announces himself as the representative of the California Wine Association, should voice this protest in a concurrent resolution was in line with the nature of things. That he should work on the patriotic susceptibilities of his colleagues was his good generalship. That he played on the pride of the legislators who had not been consulted, while 'Woolley, a stranger, had originated a bill and on his own responsibility was trying to force it over the heads of the people,' this was more luck than he deserved. The legislators ought to have known better.

Probably the origin of that senate bill—entirely without the knowledge of anyone in the Islands—is now known to most of the people here. Many of the legislators know now, if they did not know then, that the passage of Senate Bill 1862 is hoped for, and prayed for by a goodly number of their constituents. One member from Kamae was so sure of it that he would not vote for the concurrent resolution. It will not be forgotten of him. But why federal prohibition? The answer is too easy. Assuming that Mr. Cohen and friends were really ingenious in that expressed friendliness to territorial prohibition, and assuming that either one of the political parties will be willing to give the people a chance to vote on the question (big hypothesis) then what? "We get statutory prohibition." "Aye, we believe that a good majority would vote that way. But what we want is enforcement. It is our friendliness to Senate Bill 1862, Federal prohibition promises enforce-

ment far-and-away ahead of anything our county authorities can give us. There needs no argument to corroborate what we already know of federal superiority in coping with such questions. Officers coming here to make a record on law enforcement, and removed from the blighting touch of local politics, can do what has been done in Indian Territory and elsewhere. To be sure, we might hope to attain to a public sentiment in time that would make territorial prohibition operative; and we will work for that if we can't get something better. But we plead guilty to wanting the better thing right now. As to local patriotism we would like to add considerable if there was space. Let these same objectors to Bill 1862 on home rule grounds look to it that they maintain a decent show of consistency. What about asking congress to intervene in the matter of suspension of coastwise traffic law? What about charitable interpretations of labor laws, new tariff on coffee, and many another plea before congress which keeps our Delegate busy and sends our Governor away?" "Let us alone indeed! We shall always want federal supervision and assistance—the more so that our population is overwhelmingly alien. The hope that congress will see it our way,—will say 'In Hawaii there are the Hawaiians and the soldiers, and a few others beside aliens. These 'few others' seem to get along pretty well anyway, and it is probable that they do not need 'the booze.' Let them howl! For the sake of the dwindling aborigines who perhaps deserve something at our hands, and in behalf of our expensive forts garrisoned by soldiers whom we would like to be worth their feed as fighting men, we 'cut out the drink.'" That looks like sound sense—a mixture of humanitarianism and business policy. There are a number of us that think that way. Let the others like-minded come out and show themselves, and we will give them something to do.

Snaps For Sale

Bungalow and choice lot, College Hills \$ 3,100.00
Bungalow and lot, Kaimuki (just completed) 2,750.00
Cottage and lot, Liliha Street 1,750.00
House and lot, Kalihi 2,700.00
DESIRABLE ACREAGE PROPERTY
Manoa Valley, tract about 110 acres \$12,000.00
Manoa Valley, tract about 43 acres 4,300.00
Corn land, Kamaole, Maui, about 17 acres 700.00
Beach homes beyond Diamond Head. Romanic location and good bathing.

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KAHUNA RAILWAY TIME TABLE

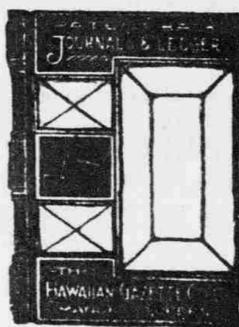
OUTWARD.
For Waianae, Wai'anae, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., *8:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way Stations—7:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:15 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., *5:15 p. m., *9:30 p. m., *11 p. m.
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m., and *8:15 p. m.

INWARD.
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Wai'anae and Waianae—8:36 a. m., 6:26 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—7:46 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *10:38 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:31 p. m., 5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—*8:36 a. m. and *5:31 p. m.
The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:30 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Wai'anae.
*Daily. †Ex. Sunday. ‡Sunday Only
G. P. DENISON, F. C. SMITH, Superintendent. G. P. & T. A.

KOOLAU RAILWAY TIME SCHEDULE

DAILY, EXCEPT SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS
Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Haunala, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at.....12:00 M.
Arrive Kahuku at.....1:00 P.M.
Returning:
Leave Kahuku for Laie, Haunala, Punaluu, Kahana and Way Stations at.....1:45 P.M.
Arrive Kahana at.....2:45 P.M.
SATURDAY, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS
Leave Kahana for Punaluu, Haunala, Laie, Kahuku and Way Stations at.....11:00 A.M.
1:30 P.M.
Arrive Kahuku at.....11:58 A.M.
2:15 P.M.
Leave Kahuku for Laie, Haunala, Punaluu, Kahana and Way Stations at.....12:35 P.M.
3:00 P.M.

Connections are made at Kahuku with the O. R. & L. Co.'s 9:15 a. m. train from Honolulu, and the 2:20 p. m. train which arrives in the city at 5:30 p. m. **JANUARY 1, 1909.**
J. J. DOWLING, E. S. POLLISTER, Superintendent. G. P. & F. A.



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At 7 o'clock a. m. Everything closed out regardless of cost.

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