THE
Pacific Commercial Advertiser
A MORNING PAPER.

RODERICK O. MATHESON - - - - - - - EDITOR

TUESDAY : : : : : NOVEMBER 8

SUGAR—96 Degrees Test Centrifugals, 3.86c. Per Ton, $77.20.
96 Analysis Beets, 8s. 11d. Per Ton, $77.27.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, November 7.—Last 24 Hours' Rainfall, .07. Temperature, Max. 82; Min. 70. Weather, unsettled.

TODAY'S RESULTS.

[illegible]

[illegible] appeals to the intelligence of the voters made by the Republican party, and anticipate with equal pleasure the turning down that is to be administered to the Democratic party and its candidates today for the first time as the leader of that party. The appeals of the Democrats have been to the credulity and the passions of the voters, the Republicans have taken the higher ground and have campaigned in such a way as to appeal to the intelligence of the voters.

As a result, they have expected to the doings go forward the most enormous appetites, [illegible] and delighted to a whisper as soon as the voters were appealed to in the cities of common sense. During the campaign had gone two weeks the voters recognized the fact that McCandless and his followers mistook the throw-outs for fools. Once recognized, the mistake was naturally resented and from that time on the McCandless boom began to shrink. Today it is not even a bubble.

The result of today's voting should be to end forever the political aspirations of Mr. McCandless. During the past few days many Democratic candidates, recognizing the fact that the McCandless leadership was contributing most toward their own defeat, have openly expressed the hope that the victory of Kuhio will be so complete as to relieve the Democratic party of any further McCandless blight.

The campaign just closing has been an educational one. For the first time in the history of the Territory there have been issues to discuss, with the result that the voters have been brought closer into touch with the responsibilities resting on them than ever before. The Democrats drafted their platform to include what they thought would be popular with the unthinking; the Republicans, although there were some misgivings within the party councils, adopted for their platform what they believed to be right, relying on facts and an educational campaign to make popular what should be popular, whether it happened to be so at the time of the convention or not.

The result is that the Democrats were left to choose their own fighting ground and have been defeated with their own weapons.

When the results are known this evening it will be shown how well founded were the condences of the Republican leaders in the good sense of the people and what an error was made by the Democrats in allowing a one-man, selfish scheme, fostered by an inordinate ambition, to dominate their platform and their campaign.

ELECTIONS ON THE MAINLAND.

Election of State officers, judges of the supreme court, railroad commissioners, etc., will be held today in thirty-eight States. Maine, Vermont, Arkansas and Georgia have held their State elections, but the two latter States will elect representatives in congress. Maryland, Mississippi, Virginia and West Virginia, likewise, will elect congressmen. Maine and Vermont have already chosen their congressmen and State officers.

In twenty-eight of the States, Governors and full State tickets are to be elected. In nine others, justices of the supreme court and minor officials are to be chosen, while in Indiana State officers, except Governor, will be elected.

A number of the States will elect members of the Legislature. The terms of thirty United States senators expire March 3, 1911. The legislatures of Alabama, Maryland and Vermont have elected their senators.

The sixty-second congress will be elected.

South Carolina and Louisiana have each but one ticket—the Democratic.

The Prohibition party has tickets in twenty-five States, the Socialists in thirty-four, the Socialist Labor in eight. The Independence League has a full State ticket in New York; the Keystone and the Industrial party each have a ticket in Pennsylvania; the People's Independent (Populist) has one in Nebraska, and the American party (anti-Mormon) one in Utah.

The number of tickets in the various States is: 1, South Carolina and Louisiana; 2, Florida, Kentucky, and North Carolina; 3, Idaho, Nevada, Washington and Wyoming; 4, Alabama, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin; 5, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Texas, Utah; 6, New York and Pennsylvania.

Prohibitionists have tickets in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

Socialists have tickets in Alabama, California, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

The Socialist Labor party has tickets in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York Ohio and Texas.

Numerous proposed constitutional amendments and questions of various kinds are to be submitted in many of the States. Prohibition is an issue in Florida, Missouri and Oregon, and in those States proposed amendments to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors will be voted upon. In Texas, the incoming legislature will submit to the voters for approval or rejection, a constitutional amendment providing for prohibition. Oklahoma will vote incidentally on a proposed constitutional amendment substituting local option for the present system of state-wide prohibition.

Three States, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington, will vote directly on the question of granting suffrage to women, while in Oregon a proposed amendment to the constitution grants to all taxpayers, regardless of sex, the right of suffrage.

The largest number of questions to be voted upon in any one State is in Oregon. There there are initiative and referendum measures will be upon the ballot for approval or rejection. Included in this number, besides the proposed suffrage and prohibition amendments to the constitution, is a bill proposed by initiative petition amending the Oregon primary law and extending its provisions so as to include presidential preference primaries, providing for delegates-at-large to the Republican and Democratic National conventions, providing for direct nomination of presidential electors, for electors by party voters of delegates to the National conventions, instructing delegates-at-large to support candidates for President and Vice-President preferred by the voters at the primaries, providing for direct nomination of United States senators by party voters, providing for a direct primary for nominating candidates.

[illegible]

[illegible] Sheriff Rose [illegible] all begin their work [illegible] county ballot to be counted afterwards. [illegible] returns can be posted while the county [illegible]

[illegible] adjourned at the official runners carried one set of ballots first, and others the other set, thus leaving the rug rollers on all night a very late hour, start in on the legislative labor first this evening.

The Republican committee has suggested that it would be a good thing if the business houses would declare this afternoon a half holiday and let the clerks out to help make the Republican majorities the greatest that have been. The [illegible] will be more politics than business this afternoon, anyhow, and Republican clerks and workmen are better working around the polls than taking politics behind counters.

The Associated Press, in its wireless matter, announced several days ago that R. [illegible] had been elected delegate to congress from Hawaii. The A. P. had the right tip but its announcement was a trifle premature.

The parades last night were about as two to one. That is a fair representation of the strength of the rival Republicans to one Democrat.

It's a long lane that has no turning and today appears to be Lane's turn.

Thank goodness the speeches are over.

HOROSCOPE FOR ELECTION DAY

For this day the signs astrological and political are astonishingly clear. Whether the moon has been in perigee or fillgee is a small moment, for there are other signs that point positively toward a combined effort on all the parcels to suppress the hot air on the earth's surface and particularly in Hawaii.

This is likely to prove, also, a most propitious day for overcoming prejudices, renewing friendships, pacifying enemies, settling old differences—and, above all, soaking the Democratic candidates who plan to wreck Hawaii's prosperity.

People ordinarily inclined to be belligerent and obstinate should feel the influences and become open to conviction, reason and amicable feelings—and vote the straight Republican ticket.

Uranus being in benefic aspect, his favor for reform, high ideals in government, and changes for the better, are clearly outlined, and by Jupiter this means Republican success.

The moon being tired of looking down upon the slimly-attended Democratic meetings, shows signs of depressing influences in the camp of the land-grabber's retinue of hirelings. Mars' Link will be in eclipse.

The day is one that, according to astrology and political sagacity, demands stability of purpose, strength of will and constancy and a good swift kick at the Democratic platform. There will be pilikia and gnashing of teeth (grandmother's teeth, too,) in the camp of those about to be ousted from office.

This is a good day for working among the plants. Mercury going up, sugar stocks going down under Democratic score influences, makes this an auspicious day for transplanting Ferns from [illegible] soil to the neglected park on the waterfront.

There is an encouraging aspect this day in favor of good roads and Lanes, and the signs are that the people will look upon the Republican candidates for the board of supervisors with approbation, and consider them the quintessence of energy and activity.

An excellent sign is over the "K's"—Kuhio Kalanianaole, Kamanoulu, Kalapa, Kalauokalani Jr., Kruger, Kaeo and Kaheana. Surely they will be Kalled and Krowned in the service of the people.

A sign arises in this period that is read to betoken sorrow and anguish in the Deacon's corner. Little Red Riding Hood will continue in the ascendancy, but there are unmistakable signs that the treasury will move to new quarters.

This day Mercury holds a place read astrologically as good for lambasting those who aspire to high offices for which they are not fitted, who seek to inspire others with interest in their own selfish motives.

Highly favorable conjunctions mark this day as one wherein it will benefit everybody to take the pencil firmly in hand and vote the Republican ticket.

There will be conflicting impulses during the day—one party working for the greatest good, the other for much that is bad. Signs point toward the utter defeat of those who would wreck Hawaii's prosperity. The Sun favors the greatest industry in the Territory and shines in favor of those who are its friends.

In the municipality indications are good for a generous application of the slap-stick to incompetents in office. The political boneyard will be added to to-day quite generously by the Democratic party.

E. I. P. No flowers. MOHR.

EVERYONE SURE OF ELECTION

(Continued from Page One.)

opinion of the chances of the different parties, replied as follows:

Huli a Mahi.

"There is a Hawaiian saying that exactly fits the situation; it is 'Huli a mahi,' and that is the best tip as regards the election. To the person who does not understand Hawaiian, it may be interpreted as "A fall of earth, or a landslide"; that is what is going to happen tomorrow, and it will be a landslide for the Republican party.

"The result will have been achieved through the self-sacrifice of all the members of the party, who have worked so well together and who have done so much to keep the straight ticket policy before the party."

Kuhio a Certainty.

A. L. Castle was seen in regards to the election of today, and he ventured a prediction that coincides with those of the rest of his party. Castle is in close touch with the situation, and he speaks with a knowledge of the two parties and the voting strength of each. Asked as to what he thought the result of today's' election would be, Castle spoke as follows:

"Kuhio is a certainty; he will beat McCandless easily. The Republican party will have a sweeping majority all over the group. The senators are all certainties, although there will be a good fight in the fifth for the seat as representative. Andrew Cox has developed much strength and he should defeat Jarrett. The people will vote the straight Republican ticket and that is enough to say."

A Glorious Victory.

Chairman A. L. C. Atkinson, of the Territorial Republican Committee, would not hear of any chance of defeat. After having had the experience of tipping for results of three campaigns, long before they came off, and in each case getting very close to the actual figures, Atkinson feels that he has the right some talking about today's election.

"This campaign has been extraordinary," said Atkinson last night. "It was one in which there have been no personalities in it. It has been a campaign of the people, amongst the people and for the people. The people are with us. We have the tickets, straight, and we have had no bickering among ourselves. We are all welded together this time, and there is no doubt in my mind that the voters know what they want and that tomorrow they will vote the straight Republican ticket from top to bottom."

Lane, Shingle and Cox.

One man, who is considered to be in the "know," predicts that Lane will beat Fern by something like 200 votes; that Shingle will defeat Trent by from 75 to 100 votes, and that Jarrett will head Cox by about the same number.

Charles F. Chillingworth, at the rally that was held at the Inter-Island wharf yesterday, said that the Republican party was a constructive one while the Democrats were destructive. The remark brought forth cheers from a big crowd of wharf laborers who were present.

PRETTY MISS JONSON HELD THE STAGE

George B. Howard gave the whole roster of the New Orpheum stage last night to Miss Betty Jonson in which to shine as "The Girl From the Golden West," and right brightly did she shine. Sharing the honors with her was Robert McKim, as Byron Dowling, who had the best opportunity yet afforded him to display his exceptional talent.

The play is one in which Blanche Bates has been starred for over a year, and one which has proved to be among the dramatic successes of late years. Seeing it at the New Orpheum, as presented by the Howard company, one is left in no doubt as to the reason. It is a strong melodrama, with a number of stirring scenes, in which the heroine plays the great part. Her love for a bandit redeems her and her lover as well, although the means she takes to rescue him from the hands of the law are not according to the higher ethics.

Miss Jonson's dainty prettiness prevents any of the toughness of the character in the opening acts from being offensive, and, while there is a superabundance of profanity throughout the barroom scene, it is the touch of naturalness the scene requires.

Oliver D. Bailey, who plays the part of the gambling sheriff, had a costume that may be that of a Nevada official of the law in a mining camp, but which will not appeal to Bonolulians as the correct thing. A plug hat and a gun man do not jibe, according to local ideas. Otherwise the character was well played. It is a thankless character, but a strong one.

There was a long delay between acts which will probably be cut down in the presentations of the piece tonight and tomorrow. The scenery is good, but there are some clashes in the last scene.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is decidedly worth seeing.

DEMOCRATS HAD LARGE PARADE

(Continued from Page One.)

And the "Democratic Parade"; it was simply pitiful to see the comparatively few voters wending their way down Hotel street in silence. The turnout was a failure, and the wives and mothers had to be called in to swell the ranks. Only a few hundred people joined in the procession, and when the time came for the start to be made from Atkinson Park, the excuse was offered that most of the Democratic voters had been forced by their bosses to take part in the Republican demonstration.

Right through the dreary hours at Aala Park last night and well into this morning, the same note was sounded in every speech. "Down with the rich people; we are the poor and we have to take care of ourselves." The Democratic meeting was more in the nature of a labor demonstration, where the doctrine of down with capital was preached. Every speaker made a point of saying that he was one of the "common" people and for that reason he should be elected.

Only one man made a sensible speech and that was Jarrett; he did not indulge in any "higher wage" talk. He said that he stood on his record for the past two years and that if people wanted to vote for him to do so.

The crowd was with Jarrett and he got the greatest applause of the evening. Rose was also well received, and, excepting these two speakers, there were only feeble attempts at cheers for the rest of the candidates.

E. M. Watson was the chairman of the meeting, and he became very tiresome before the evening was through. His many little stories and comparisons did not go well for a while. He took every opportunity of throwing slush at the Administration, the Republican Press, and [illegible] his remarks were in very bad taste.

Watson introduced Hanapi as the first speaker, and claimed that the principal reason that Hanapi should be elected was because he was a brother-in-law of the late Frank Harvey. Hanapi led the [illegible] cheerfully that the Republicans had stolen everything they could lay their hands on. This beautiful story delighted the crowd.

Solomon Mahoe was the next on the stump and he sang a piece; Solomon's voice is not what it used to be, and he struck on the high notes like Sister Jane of fame.

Several other speakers kept the crowd amused for a while, but they all spoke in Hawaiian and there was no English interpreter. The man who interpreted it in English to Hawaiian was a marvel, and the way he changed the different speakers' remarks around to suit his own style of oratory, was immense.

Beyond the speaking in three languages—Portuguese, English and Hawaiian, John Anderson went one better and rattled off his talk in four. Anderson claimed that because he spoke Chinese he should be elected.

Pacheco, of Boxing fame, got up and told everybody what a martyr he was, and promised the crowd that should he be elected, the Democrats would have a bandstand at their own next year. This took the "pony wagging" men's fancy and Pacheco got a cheer.

Fred Turrill did his usual welk in two stunt and waxed warm when he told of the horrible sugar planters, who would take the bread and butter from a blind baby. E. L. Like followed Fred, and he was about as entertaining and truthful as the rest of the bunch.

One of the stars was J. M. Poepoe, and he held the people entranced for a while; those who understood him said that he told the people of Hawaii that today on the mainland from Maine to Sunny California, the same old question was being put to the people. He did not mention the sugar barons as being robbers, and for that may be termed a star performer.

Wade Warren Thayer, the candidate for the office of city attorney, was one of the few English-speaking persons, and he told all about himself and why he should be elected. He made one promise and that was that if he were elected he would do his duty. Thayer's speech was well received and it was one of the very few sensible ones.

Deacon Trent adopted his very best Sunday-go-to-meeting manner and spoke like a sky pilot. He told the old story of how he had always paid the police officers, roadmen and other people one hundred cents on the dollar. He got mad because the truth of the statement had been questioned at the Republican meeting on the other side of the field.

"Beauty" Rivenburgh was the next speaker and he advanced many reasons why he should be elected. The Mayor's secretary looked nice but that was about all.

Lester Petrie got a fairly good reception, and he told the crowd that he was on the ticket to fight and that he would do so until the end. He said that he is not afraid of any man who can be put up against him, and he challenged any Republican to put up against him in his district.

McCandless wound up the show at two o'clock, and the crowd had dwindled away to almost nothing. The remarks of McCandless were only the same old stuff that has been peddled out during the whole of the campaign. At latest the few faithful were hanging on around the impromptu stand and hoping for daylight to come.

On her long cruise that will not be terminated until next May, the German training ship Herzogin Cecilie will sail tomorrow for Sydney, Australia, her next port of call.

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