

THE  
HONOLULU TIMES

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Editor and Proprietor.

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prominent movement in these Islands and to win the finest kind of a record—a truly legion of honor for the boys. It is a noble thing for a boy to do good and to be an honest-hearted boy in helping others on. A boy, or a girl for that matter, can really put new life and zest into the little circle about them, by showing self-sacrifice and real earnest sincerity.

A boy or a girl, only one, can often wield a great influence and in a quiet way, too, can fairly come to shake an entire street from its inertness by shaping in a way their daily chums or favorite school-mates. We believe the boy scouts will do a marked work for good.

It is a splendid fad. If one would be enthusiastic as to the movement here, then read what it has done in other cities.

Honolulu will be as successful in the work.

THAT PINEAPPLE PIE.

We can but think (not only on real reflection, but on eating), that the pastry cook of the Young Cafe is, in his way (first-class way), as much and as only, and, indeed, as far-reaching, a promoter of the pineapple industry as is Secretary Wood himself, a few doors below.

That cook makes the most delicious pineapple pie, and possibly pudding, too; but, we can speak for the pie and the pineapple. A tourist, for instance, calls for pie every day; and, when he goes to the Coast or wherever, he naturally tells of where he dined and his thoughts at once revert to the fresh pineapple pie, of which he (and all of us) was so fond.

He then goes on to speak, naturally, of the mammoth industry of Wahiawa, etc., and of the very superior quality of the fruit; and the circle widens and his relatives

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and friends, and, finally the entire neighborhood, village or city, learn the facts as repeated from one to another; until soon the ever-eager reporters, listen, and even hunt up the traveler and learn at first-hand of Hawaii, of Honolulu, of the pineapple, etc. And not least of the Pastry Cook of the Young Cafe in the famous Young Hotel on Bishop street.

Now pray, is not that pastry cook the best sort of a promoter? For, to the end of time, no one will decline perfect pineapple pie.

September 9.

If your watch is lame, Haffner, on Alakea, can make all straight again in a very few minutes. And yet he is moderate in manner and in price.

As Mr. Waterhouse says, we can trust John Hughes. All know him to be frank and honest. We have never heard of but one opinion as to that; and a man seldom wins a certain reputation without good foundation.

We hope he will be elected.

Why should Treasurer Trent retire? He is doing good work and is one of the best of treasurers; we can not find a sounder, more practical man, can we? Possible one as useful, but certainly no better.

This shifting, shifting, makes things often all in a snarl where all was running smoothly and evenly.

It seems a great mistake to change a certainty for an uncertainty; for, how can one learn to be even a treasurer in a minute. But, many men, think they could make of themselves a Governor or a banker or a consul or a marshal or a fire-chief—or even a carpenter if given a hammer and a few nails; and all could white-wash. But sometimes we are compelled to note the failures if not the frauds.

When we have a clever man, let us ask him politely to stay put and help us out and not fret

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at him. These politics make often a muddle (mud-puddle), turn out good servants and let in a knave. We like Governor Frear and Judge Perry, President Dole, Marshal Hendry, Consul Forster and Mr. Trent and Postmaster Pratt and Mr. Frank Damon and Theo. Richards, Rev. Westervelt, Supervisor Logan, Mr. Knott and all the rest of our friends, and why change?

Why turn the mout at the end of a year or two, even for some one equally good? Why not cultivate stability in public affairs as in private? In a certain shop for instance, we like to meet the same manager and clerks, do we not? Like to feel at home there, so to speak. The same in public affairs, not one chief or marshal or consul or doctor today and tomorrow a strange face, strange voice, strange way too often, of doing things—oh, no.

Let us all stay put and work on. English fashions are not half bad with regard to old servants and servitors. New things true are nice and new if they prove "nice"; but the old is better often and often. Is it not so?

And now we must go across to the Cafe for a cup of tea and a jug of cold water with which they supply us; for the Japanese there are very nice, indeed to us. Now we have had our tea—green tea of a delicate flavor—and something very good to eat; but we will not speak of that, as my readers may not like peppers, but we do in this climate very much; peppers and salad and baked potatoes; also baked tomatoes with crumbs and plenty of fresh but-