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Some Straight Talk While Waiting For a Quorum

CENTRAL COMMITTEE'S UNOFFICIAL IDEAS

The Republican Territorial Central Committee met at Republican headquarters Saturday evening to hear a report of the sub-committee on revision of party rules. Less than half a dozen members were present at the time appointed for meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Others dropped in and waited for a quorum, which was never obtained, and the time was passed very pleasantly and profitably, too, by as much of a discussion of general topics as would have been indulged in had a regular meeting been held; indeed, the discussion was perhaps more free in the informal chat than could have been expected of an official meeting.

The following was said while the faithful few were waiting vainly for a quorum:

John Hughes—"Your sub-committee has a preliminary report to make, if we ever get a quorum. This report is the nucleus of something to come after."

A. G. M. Robertson—"I wrote to the three other islands, asking for suggestions on revision of rules; the only reply I received was from Rice."

Senator John Lane—"I think everybody is too busy with County affairs to give much attention to suggestions for revision of rules."

Silence; everybody but Senator Lane meditating over pipes and cigars.

Senator Lane—"Did we approve Frank Turk for appointment to a position in the jail?"

Robertson—"We did not!"

Harry Murray—"Henry says he's got eight positions over there at the jail that he will give to the men that Brown has fired."

Enter, Beal, bowing.

Beal—"Do you allow spectators?"

Chorus of voices——"Come in; take a seat; glad to have you; the meeting's open; it is not even a meeting; we can't get a quorum."

Beal seats himself and displays remarkable interest.

Fifth District Charlie—"Every man Brown's fired, Henry has appointed to the jail, without any recommendation from this committee. Now he wants to fire the Wainnae jailor because he didn't vote for him; but Atkinson told him to wait a bit. Now Carter's back—a changed man—we can't say what will happen."

Robertson—"That Waianae matter has been smoothed over. It does seem odd that everybody in Henry's department has suddenly become inefficient. He let them out in a bunch."

Senator Lane—"Johnson would make a good jailor; Vida would make a good jailor."

Two more committeemen drop in.

Lane—"I wonder what old (used in its affectionate sense, no doubt) Roosevelt told the Governor?"

Chas. Clarke—"To go home and talk it over with Robertson."

Robertson blows smoke.

Lane—"To smooth things over."

Clarke—"To go to——I hear he has a new——"

Lane, interrupting—"No doubt the reports back on the mainland were stretched a bit; the reporters must have stretched things a bit."

Clarke—"I don't think there was much stretching."

John Hughes—"We should have lots of time to consider the revision of the party rules. Every Republican should help the committee. Don't let's be too quick in cutting out rules; we may cut out something good. Here is a chance for everybody to get in and make suggestions; let those who are already

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NOEAU PICKS UP TWO LOST ANCHORS

Captain Lane of the steamer Noeau ran into a bit of surprise last week while he was on the rugged Hamakua coast. The Noeau was at Kukuihaele and was in the act of weighing her anchor to depart, when it was found that the useful hook had seemingly tripled in weight. The chain strained and the bow dipped under the weight as the winch labored astmathically under its burden. Lane thought that he was pulling up a couple of tons of geological sea bottom formation until the anchor appeared above the surface when he found to his glad surprise that he had hooked a prize. The Noeau's anchor brought up no less than two other mud hooks, weighing 1200 and 1000 pounds respectively, which had on former occasions been lost beneath the rocky landing. Accompanying them was about forty fathoms of chain, all of which was a find worth having.

BUCKLAND TAKES TRIP

C. R. Buckland, the chief clerk of the office of the Secretary of the Heritory, will leave in the Sierra to make a round trip to the Coast as a vacation. He will go, accompanied by his daughters, Misses Vivian and Hazel Buckland, as the guest of J. D. Spreckels, whose private secretary he formerly was.

SHERIDAN SIGHTED.

The transport Sheridan was sighted off Barber's Point at 1:30 this afternoon.

BORN.

EAKIN—In this city, Saturday, Sept. 2, 1904, to the wife of H. P. Eakin, a daughter.

LABOR DAY FUN READY FOR TAKING

Outing At Pearl Harbor Calls Crowd To Peninsula

TERRITORY OFFICERS REST, COUNTY SERVANTS TOIL

GOOD WEATHER PROMISED FOR BASEBALL, GAMES AND EXCURSION—DANCING AT THE LOCHS.

There's too much blue smiling between the raindrops to cause any worry about the weather at the Peninsula this afternoon and evening.

At this delightful retreat the Honolulu Trades and Labor Council have arranged a great attraction for city folks. Merrymaking in varied forms is on the program, and an outing worthy of Labor Day, and one that will be long remembered, will give pleasure to hundreds.

This afternoon games will fill the time and make glad the excursionists. Refreshments will be on hand, enough to go around and more. Picnicing at the Peninsula, Pearl Harbor, is an experience in itself worth having, talking about and writing to friends about.

When twilight comes hundreds of feet will point their itchy way to the pavilions and the merry dance will invite to pleasure.

The Trades and Labor Council have done everything to bring about a great success and an unqualified triumph of entertainment is assured.

Trains will leave Palama depot at 2:15, 3:20, 5:15 and 7:30 p. m., and will leave the Peninsula for Honolulu at 4:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Seventy-five cents will be charged for the round trip.

The following are the officers and committees:

Chairman of the day, M. Heffernan; floor manager, T. O'Brien; committee of arrangements, L. Toomey, F. Larsen, J. Remwik; finance committee, T. Cahalan, F. Crozier, C. Colden; reception committee, F. McLaughlin, F Schmidt, W. P. O'Brien; games committee, J. E. Langren, J. Hackett, F. Sackowitz.

Labor Day was observed by the happy wights in the Government employ by an almost general absence from the sacred precincts of the Capitol. The Governor, Secretary Atkinson and Chief Clerk Buckland held forth, but no heads of departments, excepting Attorney General Andrews, offended union labor by a semblance of work.

In the Judiciary building M. T. Lyons used the spare time left him from attending to the wants of the new Palolo settlers by finishing up some other work. The Federal officials on the other hand appeared in all their glory. Marshal Hendry and his deputies, Winter and von Roenitz, were all in their office, while United States District Court Clerks Maling and Hatch were working as hard as usual.

County offices were not supposed to be open today, but Treasurer Trent, Auditor Bicknell, Clerk Kalauokalani and his corps of experts and County Attorney and Deputy County Attorney Douthitt and Milverton saw fit to toil, already so used to public service that habit takes them to their posts even on a holiday.

Around town closed doors and open doors seemed about a tie, with all bets off, but this afternoon it is likely that everything will be shut.

With the Peninsula doings and baseball, and a bunch of other things folks find to do on a holiday, there will be enough to make the air pink with pleasure.

PEACE TOMORROW

GREAT BASEBALL TODAY

H. A. C'S AND ELKS FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

WEATHER REPORTED FINE AT PARK — KAMS AND MAILES PLAY FIRST FOR TAIL-ENDERS.

Baseball is king today. What promises to be the biggest crowd of the season and perhaps a record-breaker for the ground, will see the game that will either make the Elks monarchs of the diamond or make a deciding series of three games with the H. A. C.'s necessary for the championship. Not even polo has taken the attention of Honolulu sports as this baseball game today.

Reports from the Baseball Park up to the time of going to press were that no rain had fallen at the Park, and the games will be played as scheduled. The Kams and Mailes play the first game. This has no bearing on the cup championship, but will be fought out to the finish since it will determine the tail-enders of the race. The Kams have a percentage of .285, the Mailes of .142. Should the Kams win they will stand .375 as against the Mailes' .125. Should the Kams lose they will tie the Mailes for last place, each team with .250 per cent.

After the Kams and Mailes have fought it out for the submarine championship the biggest game of the season will be battled between the Elks and H. A. C.'s. These teams are tied for first with .714 per cent., each team having won five and lost two games. If the Elks win, the second series goes to them with a percentage of .750 against the H. A. C.'s .625. If the H. A. C.'s win the percentages will be reversed, and since the Elks took the first series the championship will be decided by a series of three games.

Betting has been rather active, odds favoring the H. A. C.'s on account of their two victories against one for the Elks this season. The H. A. C.'s rely on their batting to win the game, while the Elks' mainstay is fast fielding.

The teams will probably line up in the following batting order, the player's batting average to date following his name:

H. A. C.—En Sue, 3b, .229; Fernandez, lf, .23; J. Williams, 2b, .327; Bruns-Louis, rf, .200, .288; Aylett, cf, .125; Joy, p, .322; R. Williams, ss, .260; Gleason, 1b, .189; Soares, c, .214.

Elks—Hampton, p, .327; Moore, 3b, .160; White, lf, .354; Cogswell, 1b, .245; Vanatta, 2b, .177; Kia, cf, .260; Evers, ss, .222; Wilder, rf, .276; Ringland, c, .300.

NEVADAN IN PORT

The American-Hawaiian freighter Nevadan, Capt. Greene, arrived in port yesterday from San Francisco, with a general cargo, including a deck load of 283 hogs. The vessel brought fourteen bags of mail. She will load 1000 tons of sugar here, sailing for San Francisco via Kahului probably on Wednesday evening.

THE LAST TRAIN.

The last train from the Labor Day picnic tonight will arrive in Honolulu at 11:20 p. m. to connect with the street cars.

SURVEY IS MADE OF ALEWA LANDS

Good Property Will Soon Be Opened For Settelers

POSSIBILITIES OF ROAD AND WATER SUPPLY

ROADS ARE POSSIBLE FROM WYLLIE STREET AND THE TERMINUS OF JUDD STREET.

The surveying of the lands of Alewa, which will in the near future be opened for settlement, will probably soon be completed. A field party from the Survey Department has been working on the ground throughout the past week.

The government lands at Alewa are situated on the hill at the Ewa end of Judd street, where a sort of a promontory juts out just above the residence of the Lane brothers. In many ways the land resembles that on Pacific Heights, except that it is probably more easily accessible. The soil is very good and should with the aid of sufficient water for irrigation purposes be able to produce various products.

The two principal questions connected with the opening of the Alewa lands is that of a road to them and of a water supply. As the Nuuanu reservoir is above the Alewa land in elevation it would be quite possible to bring water from there up on the heights, but as this would involve considerable expenditure in the way of a pipe line, it seems probable that the new small farmers will have to get their water from the sky and preserve it in tanks for some time to come until an appropriation for a pipe line can be made. As Nuuanu valley, which Alewa borders on, was never known for a sparing rainfall, it is not probable that the water question will cause much of a hardship.

With regard to a road up the Alewa ridge there are two feasible plans. A road might be run from mauka, beginning in the neighborhood of Wyllie street and proceed by an easy grade to the plateau above. This plan would be the preferable one, were it not for the fact that it would have to run through certain private holdings, which may prevent its being carried through. As an alternative a road could be run from the end of Judd street up the hill, but owing to the topography of the place this would hardly be as easy a road as the mauka one.

FINAL SHOTS ARE FIRED AT FRONT

(Associated Press Special Cable)

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Sept. 4.—The peace treaty will probably be signed tomorrow.

Robert Bacon To Take Loomis' Place

(Associated Press Special Cable)

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 4.—Robert Bacon of New York has been appointed Assistant Secretary to succee dLoomis, resigned.

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia, Sept. 4.—Gen. Linevitch reports that furthes encounters with the Japanese have taken place.

STILL FIGHTING FEVER.

(Associated Press Special Cable)

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4.—Thirty-four new cases and four deaths constitute the yellow fever record today.

LOSS IN TYPHOON PATH.

(Associated Press Special Cable)

SAIGON, Cochin China, Sept. 4.—A typhoon has caused great loss along the Tonquin coast.

ELEVEN OF CREW LOST.

BAYFIELD, Wis., Sept. 4.—Eleven of the crew of the steamer Sevona were lost in the wreck of that vessel at Sand Island, Lake Superior.

Japanese Invent Plan By Which They Can Dodge Tax Collector

BORROW RECEIPTS FROM EACH OTHER

Local tax officials have of late run up against a new and peculiar condition of things in the line of tricks of wily Japanese, who try by foul means to evade the eagle eye and vulture scent of the tax gatherers. To the tax official the members of the Japanese hoi-polloi look more or less alike, and this causes some difficulty in their work. The wily sons of the sunrise flag have evidently discovered that the tax officers labor under this disadvantage and have taken advantage of this fact by borrowing and lending each others' personal tax receipts, so that one receipt will work for several Japanese.

The scheme was first discovered when it was worked by Japanese who intended to depart from the Territory. The tax officials do not believe in having any Japanese leaving the sunny shores of Hawaii nei without paying for the privilege of using the most excellent roads which prevail in abundance in the Japanese quarters, and without putting up for the privilege of being nabbed by the police when they have indulged in carving up a wife, or some other popular Japanese pastime. For this reason a tax collector holds forth at the gangplank of every departing steamer and holds up

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