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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1905.

Won't it be glorious if H. P. Woods actually succeeds in making some Honoluluans pull together and others Wake up.

It's a dollar to a split polo ball that the departments head find the Governor's dinners just as good as they ever were.

From the standpoint of the outsider, Maui won the game. The rules, necessary to conducting every form of sport, gave it to Oahu.

Theodore Richards with a coffee saloon would be a poor imitation of Bishop Potter's Subway venture. The Bishop dealt in the real thing.

The Advertiser is trying to make Governor Carter keep quiet by telling its readers every other day that Carter always makes a row wherever he goes.

It is always one of the world's sure things. That no sooner have others stopped real war than Turkey comes in to produce the regular quota of clouds.

Labor Day will not be the real American Labor Day until every arm that guides the implements of the skilled mechanic in Hawaii is an American arm.

Judged from outside demonstration Honolulu's wide-awake citizens are bearing the sorrows of Secretary Taft passing Hawaii with great fortitude and uncomplaining Christian spirit.

One of the blessed things about the new Normal School is that the style of architecture displayed on the building is no indication of the character of the work done within.

It is reported in the cable dispatches that the peace brought about by Roosevelt will cause a change of government leaders in Japan. Thus it is demonstrated that the pacific national friend of today can undergo lightning changes when pressure is exerted by a militant people.

There is no suggestion of a lack of good sportsmanship in the protest made by Maui's polo captain. The point was decided by such a close margin that it is properly open to argument, and the man who falls to make a fight for his own team is a weak sporting asset.

Berils with its cholera epidemic furnishes more cause for apprehension

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along the northern American border than does New Orleans with its yellow fever scourge. Should choicera once get into the northern States, it would give disastrous proof of how little attention the smaller if not the larger communities give to sanitation.

The Advertiser is telling funny stories of how Boyd was "forced" out of the Promotion Committee. The funniest part of it is, the alleged friendship of that paper after the change has been made. A real interesting story would be a full account of why the Advertiser religiously and regularly weeps on Boyd's shoulder but never comes to his rescue.

Since there is a Labor Day, why not a Corporation Day. Or do the corporations celebrate the other 364?

LABOR DAY IN HAWAII

Labor Day in Hawaii furnishes ample food for reflection. It is somewhat of a question whether the people of the Territory are really in sympathy with the spirit of the day. And being out of sympathy with it, how closely they are in touch with the foundation of free American institutions.

If Labor Day represents anything in the scheme of American holidays, it is the more complete emancipation of the laboring man, greater independence, strong individuality, better recognition as a factor in the community. It may be heresy to assert that Hawaii is not in sympathy with the American spirit of independence and dignity of labor. It is nevertheless so tremendously near the truth that it hardly furnishes ground for argument. Hawaii worships labor—it must have labor to maintain its prosperity—but Hawaii doesn't worship labor in the manner that the American Labor Day suggests.

It would be unfair however to hold that there has been no improvement in the sentiment of this Territory. Whether this improvement has been voluntary or not is of little importance so the gradual change is being brought about. There are less American laborers in Honolulu at least than in the days of indiation, but the decrease has brought more than one citizen and employer to realize that low wages is not everything and a thoroughly Orientalized Hawaii means an American Territory with the Americanism left out. Aliens do not view such a denationalization with especial apprehension. Some Americans who love a dollar more than all else in the world look upon Americanism in Hawaii, as applied to labor, more to be approved in theory than in practice.

The main body of American citizens however among the large employers of labor are thoroughly in earnest in their effort to dignify labor where it has been degraded, and do their utmost to bring about conditions favorable to the laborer whose birthright is a share in the emoluments as well as the responsibilities of his country's growth. These efforts are yet barren of great results and while this condition prevails, Labor Day in Hawaii is more a suggestion of ideals to be attained than celebration of great victories gained.

BRITISH COOLIE AS PLANTATION LABORER

Editor Evening Bulletin:— Might I be allowed a little space to make a few remarks, with reference to the interview that your reporter had with Mr. B. T. Rogers of the Vancouver-Fiji Sugar Company.

The writer agrees with Mr. Rogers that, in the introduction of the Hindoo coolie lies the salvation of the sugar industry in Hawaii.

The present scribe spent many years among the Hindoos, on sugar plantations, speaks their language (Hindoo)



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And) fluently, understands their customs and castes, and thoroughly respects the Hindoos as an inoffensive, hardworking, thrifty race of people.

The Hindoo coolie is recruited from all parts of India—excepting Nepal. In the writer's opinion the Central Province men are best for field work. The Punjabis are good men for plow work, but otherwise are not the best of labor—that is, under the indenture system, at present existing in Fiji, Natal and Demerara.

The Punjabis are a fine race; light-colored, tall and of fine appearance. As free men they should do well. The natives of Madras are next to useless in the fields. Still, they make excellent house servants and stablemen.

In the Fiji Islands, the plantation coolie (men) get a shilling a day—that is, if he earns it. All work is on a set task basis, and the laborer is paid pro rata for the amount of work he completes. In the event of non-completion—providing it is proved to have been a fair task, which, say, 50 per cent. of the gang had completed—the offender is taken to court and fined.

With the exception of horse work and cane cutting, the women do the same work as the men.

The women's daily task is three-fourths of the men's. They, therefore, if they complete their allotted task, earn 9d. a day.

The Hindoo coolie—they are all called Hindoos, although at least 50 per cent. of the immigrants are Mussulmen—is a patient, hardworking plantation hand, when not maltreated.

Of course every shipment of coolies includes a few "bad eggs." Still, most of these "black sheep" settle down under stern management and turn out fairly well.

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The Marine Corps has had an appropriation for indoor games, but for the first time the appropriation has been made available for outdoor games. The law was passed by the last Congress and went into effect on July 1.

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QUIET ON WATERFRONT

The waterfront is quiet today. The island steamers received freight up to noon only, the employees getting a half holiday. Most of the vessels in port are not working at all. Several of the ships are dressed out in flags, and Labor Day is generally observed. The Police Station is closed, with the exception of the receiving office. The Naval Station closes all day in accordance with law.

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