

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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The responsibility of tolerance lies with those who have the wider vision.—George Eliot.

GETTING TOGETHER

If Honolulu is ever to have a Chamber of Commerce building—the goal that the late James F. Morgan sought with untiring aggressiveness when he was president of the chamber—it must be attained through the unselfish and united spirit of all the commercial and promotion interests of Honolulu joined in an organization that has "purpose" as its watchword.

The defeat of the plan to amalgamate the two leading commercial bodies will postpone for years, if not for all time, the realization of this splendid idea for a commercial building.

Certain members of the Merchants' Association say that if the two bodies are amalgamated, the lesser fry will not wish to speak out in meeting against the ideas of the "big fellows."

This is the sort of bogey that can hardly be taken seriously. The Chamber of Commerce has no monopoly of the wisdom, brains or energy of Honolulu and the "big fellows" have certainly manifested no tendency to claim such a monopoly. The surest way to show the "big fellows" that the "little fellows" are also wise, brainy and energetic is to work for the amalgamation of the two bodies and secure a popular membership, so varied of interest that there will always be something doing.

JAPAN'S GROWING DEMOCRACY

Japan's progress toward more popular and democratic government, referred to in the local press, is due not so much to political as to educational changes.

A score of years ago the schools and the press showed the influence of an official dominance. One was then taught by precept, the other by unenviable experience, the danger of breaking away from long-established tradition, and the particular danger of opposing existing institutions.

But Japan, in the course of her remarkable race for world-power, brought in pregnant ideas of freedom, of individual progress, of the right of man to free speech and a free press. The Japanese government, casting about for text-books for the schools, adopted and translated the great works of English and American history. The generation of Japanese now coming into power learned in its youth the great principles of Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence. The struggle of the American colonies for freedom from unjust rule, the growing recognition of the man as against the institution, the right of every responsible people to government by elected representatives—these fundamentals inspired young Japan. They were the seed sown at the spring-time of a nation's progress; they are now coming to harvest.

The democratic utterances now so significantly voiced in Nippon are but the results of education begun many years ago.

LEGAL MOVES IN THE THAW CASE

Canadian justice in the case of Harry Kendall Thaw seems to be going its way swiftly,—so swiftly, in fact, as to astonish many persons familiar with the long technical delays possible in the United States.

There is not so much difference in the laws of the two countries as might be imagined from the various moves in the Thaw case. This case presents to the Canadian immigration authorities a peculiar feature which has not been noted widely and of which no mention has been made locally. Thaw cannot appeal from the order of deportation itself, providing that order is regular.

Most aliens arrested in Canada for deportation have the right of appeal to the immigration commissioner in Ottawa just as aliens in the United States may appeal to Washington. Thaw, however, has not the right, because he has been an inmate of a hospital for the insane, and Canadian law does not allow an appeal from such persons. The immigration inspectors, upon ascertaining that he has been an inmate of Mattawan, have the authority to order his immediate deportation.

Thaw's lawyers have evidently found a way to delay this order. They secured the issuance of a new writ of habeas corpus requiring Thaw's production in Montreal, on the reported grounds that the immigration board of inquiry did not have jurisdiction in the case.

The dispatch with which these legal steps are

taken indicates that Thaw will not be long left in doubt as to his fate. The chances are in favor of his deportation to the United States, but even in that event the Canadian officials do not have to return him to New York state. The practice has been to return undesirable by the port through which they entered Canada, but whether this practice will be followed remains to be seen.

THE CONFIDING JAILER

Three months ago Jailer Asch was informed that W. S. Kim, a Korean prisoner in his charge, was carrying on business that had, to say the least, an exceedingly suspicious aspect. A fellow-prisoner who had served his sentence and was released complained to the Star-Bulletin that Kim was being shown undue favors by Asch, and mentioned particularly that the jailer drove the Korean around town while the pseudo-prisoner attended to private business.

The Star-Bulletin informed the police department of the complaint made by the released prisoner. Within an hour Jailer Asch visited this paper to deny the complaints in toto, explaining that he was keeping very careful watch over Kim's action. The jailer was then told of the statements made by the released prisoner. Mr. Asch declared that the complaints were entirely due to resentment against him and reiterated that he was keeping a personal watch over what Kim did.

Now the police charge that Kim has been carrying on an amazing series of bunco games, and under the very eye of Jailer Asch. It is stated that Kim's smartness entirely deceived the jailer.

The point of this little excursion into rather recent history is that a fellow-prisoner of Kim's months ago made complaint of the Korean's actions, charged that Asch was showing the man undue favors and giving him undue liberty, and Asch at that time was told of these things. This paper reported the complaints to him and gave him the name of the man who made them. He declared that the charges ought to be utterly ignored because they were made by a released offender. The Star-Bulletin did not receive the complaints in confidence, but after reporting the facts to the police and even more fully to the jailer himself, felt that it would be better to allow Asch to take any action he might see fit without publicity or criticism, particularly on his earnest representation that the charges were false and due to personal spite.

The discoveries of the police now suggest very strongly that the jailer was altogether too tender-hearted and confiding.

Acting President George Guild of the Merchants' Association is setting a good example to other organizations in preparing for the 1914 Floral Parade. He has already named a special committee to look after the association's entry, and this committee—E. H. Paris, Charles S. Crane and Charles R. Frazier—has plenty of time to make the display of the merchants a notable one.

Saving the Beretania playground means saving money for the community. If this breathing-space is lost, some time in the future the city will have to condemn business blocks at a high cost to secure a playground for a very crowded section of Honolulu.

Possibly Chun Duck Soon would not have broken jail if he had known how easily his fellow-Korean, W. S. Kim, was doing high finance from a cell.

Why not try to persuade Canada that she will find a Thaw handy next winter? We do not want him back, anyhow.

If they don't let Jerome alone, we might try some more of those 24-hour ultimatums.

Now that the Promotion Committee is rounded out, all boost together!

Mayor Fern's midnight police court is effective, at least.

Hilo is going to play a big part in the civic convention.

The Wilson pen is mightier than the Roosevelt Big Stick.

Playing penny-ante is a serious offense in Canada.

Tokio is excited again.

Old Doc's Talk

CITIZENSHIP. II.

Well, my son, there are a few old-fashioned Americans left, after all. Many of the new arrivals belong to that set—they're not all anarchists and Black-handers. Some of us who trace our ancestry to old-Dutch families might learn good citizenship from these recruits. They believe in being dignified and self-respecting, especially when they have the public ear. If they're naturally inclined to be spectacular and gesticulate too much, they have enough sense not to make asses of themselves and bray out of season. And, my boy, they maintain a certain reserve in expressing their personal grudges against the man who happens to be president of the country they love. If their grievances are personal, they won't air them, my boy; they won't do it. Of course, laddie, it is the right of every citizen to criticize any officeholder from the president down; and the privilege and duty, perhaps, of every man to identify himself with a political party. Such criticism helps every one and purifies things; it ensures better administration of governmental affairs. Yet, my boy, this doesn't mean because the Democrats are in authority that you should disapprove of their policies on

that account alone, or that you should lie about the man who may possibly spoil your political prospects. This isn't good citizenship, by a darn sight; it's not good anything. And if you do it, betray your old friends, go back on your promises, plattitudinize for the sake of votes, and disregard every ethical standard in your self-seeking, all in order to get what you're after, you'll not get what you're after, but the American People will get after you, and, what is more, squelch you. And what the American People squelch stays squelched, you bet your life, my boy!

Ed. Roscoe

INITIATION FEE WALDRON AGAIN TO COUNTRY CLUB UP CHAIRMAN OF PROMOTERS

A general meeting of the members of the Oahu Country Club was held last night, at which several changes in the constitution and by-laws, framed by a special committee some weeks ago, were voted on.

It was determined to raise the initiation fee from \$25 to \$50, and this point, brought up a warm discussion which lasted for more than an hour. The original plan of the directors was to raise the initiation fee to \$100, and a circular letter written to the members, in the directors' name, put forth this suggestion, and asked for proxies. More than 300 proxies were secured on this representation, but last night the 25 members present voted out the proxies on the ground that some members of the board had changed their opinion as to the amount. Therefore the proposed fee was cut in half.

It was decided at the meeting to issue merely membership certificates, instead of shares of stock, to new members, and to ask members holding one share of stock, received on the payment of initiation fee, to turn it back to the club for cancellation. The club was empowered at some future time to buy back stock certificates at face value from members who had bought several shares originally, to help finance the undertaking. The stock certificate system has already caused complications, owing to the fact that the stock of deceased members becomes a part of their estate, and may fall into the hands of non-members. The Oahu Country Club is a purely social organization, self-supporting and permanent, and there is now no reason why members should have an equity in the property. It is believed that nearly all the shareholders will be glad to turn back their stock.

A number of minor changes in the by-laws were also passed.

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Trender, of Carson City, Nevada, have written friends that they will spend the winter in Honolulu.

Mrs. Emil A. Berndt left on the Sonoma last evening for an extended visit to her mother, Mrs. R. Pfeil, and her grandfather, Capt. K. van Oterendorp, Captain van Oterendorp, formerly of the Oceanic S. S. Co., is now living in Alameda. He recently celebrated his 82d birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Templeton Crocker have been enjoying an automobile trip through Switzerland and spent several days in St. Moritz with Mr. Crocker's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander and the Misses Harriett, Janetta and Mary Alexander of New York.

The Crockers will be home about

Meeting for its annual organization and election of officers, the Promotion Committee yesterday afternoon reappointed Fred L. Waldron as chairman of the body, to hold office during the coming fiscal year. In naming Waldron as chairman, the committee conferred a rather unusual honor upon him, for, as he is soon to leave the territory on a six months' tour of the world, he is now in a position to represent himself as the head promoter of the Honolulu Promotion Committee. Waldron has interested himself in promotion affairs for many years, and his slogan, "Promotion Pays," signifies keen action along this line.

The appointments of other officers resulted in Ed Towse being named vice-chairman, and he will take Waldron's place during his absence from the Islands. Towse is another active promoter, and has formed many plans which will lead to a greater promotion development during the next six months, in which period it is evident that tourist travel to Hawaii will materially increase. The office of secretary and treasurer of the committee fell to H. P. Wood, who has held that position for the past ten years. Through Wood's efforts, Hawaii's publicity has been built up until now the Islands are advertised in practically every part of the world. His latest effort along this line is a postal card campaign, which has penetrated nearly every city of importance in the United States. George G. Guild, who was recently appointed a member of the committee to represent the Merchants' Association, was elected auditor.

A special meeting of the committee, held yesterday morning, resulted in the election of Fred C. Smith as the fifth member thus making the organization complete. The representation of the committee now is as follows:

Chamber of Commerce—Fred L. Waldron, Albert Waterhouse; Merchants' Association—Ed Towse, Geo. G. Guild; additional member—Fred C. Smith.

October 1, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Irwin plan to go to New York some time next month to be there when they arrive. The Irwins have purchased The Crossways, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carolan at Burlingame, but they do not plan to occupy it until next summer, or later.—Examiner.

Among the returning kamaainas from the mainland at the beginning of the week was Miss Power, Honolulu's most fashionable milliner. Miss Power brought with her the newest creations in the millinery art. Among the modish things are a number of the famous Henri Bendel hats which are so popular in the Eastern fashion centers. Miss Power invites an inspection of the new designs at her parlors in the Boston Building, Fort Street, second floor.—advertisement.

For Rent

Vineyard Street 5 bedrooms \$50.00
Aloha Lane 2 bedrooms 20.00
Palolo Hill, Kaimuki 3 bedrooms 35.00
Wildler Avenue 3 bedrooms 40.00

For Sale

College Hills House and lot \$7350.00
Wildler Ave. & Kewalo St. House and lot 7500.00
Anapuni Street House and lot 4500.00
Pikoi Street House and lot, including furniture 6500.00
Young Street House and lot 4000.00
Young Street House and lot 3000.00
Parker Street, College Hills Lot 2500.00
Gulick Avenue House and lot 3500.00

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Beautiful pieces of art and workmanship, these fine chains are almost inconspicuous when worn across a white vest—yet they afford perfect protection for the watch and are consistent with Society's dictum about Jewelry.

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This tract has everything to recommend it to homeseekers and every effort will be made by owner and agents to maintain the present high standard of the Punahou District.

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