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TUESDAY JUNE 29, 1909

Trust thyself; every heart vibrates to that iron string.—Emerson.

Now let the people have the details of the Kapua land proposals. It is a matter of their business.

The happy as well as the successful man is the worker who proves himself worthy of good wages by working.

Not an open town, but a comfortable town, should be the aim of such officials as have any part in censoring the morals of Honolulu.

If the Daughters of Hawaii had nothing more to their credit than the tablet at the Pali, their organization would be placed among the most worth-while in the Territory.

There can be no serious differences between the business men when the visiting officers and the local Japanese are met in such a cordial spirit as marked the Commercial Club dinner.

Judge Woodruff is a former football player, and the new Territorial Treasurer can build and sail a boat, so we still have the sports with us, though strenuous life has passed out of fashion.

While there are soldiers and sailors in Honolulu and vicinity, there should be no lack of martial display on the Glorious Fourth, though the town falls short on horse races and similar "drawing cards."

Senator Aldrich appears to have accepted the President's proposal for an income tax. We now have the Republican party committed to a policy that a few years ago was scorned as bewhiskered Populistic heresy.

Oahu's License Board, after enjoying a period of public discussion, now decides to do no fine-hair splitting between the restaurants and hotels. Much of the unpleasantness would have been saved had the Commission traveled by the publicity route in the first place.

Philadelphia and Pittsburg settled their street car strikes in very short order, and in neither instance were the established unions recognized. The sensible men went back to their work and wages without awaiting to quibble over a question of whether their organization or leaders had been treated with proper regard for a fine sense of dignity.

The Governor of the Territory ought to realize that the people do not approve secretive methods. The only successful administration is that which is always direct and above board. Straight business is to domestic administration what American "shirt sleeve" diplomacy is to the affairs of nations.

If memory serves correctly one Goo Wan Hoy held for the violation of Federal law is the person on whose testimony an aggregation of highbinders masquerading as reformers attempted to ruin the reputation of a public officer. With half the alleged reformers in jail, where they belong, Honolulu would undergo a marked improvement.

Sugar corporations that cut dividends just at the present time put themselves in the position of possibly being held responsible for a general slump in sugar securities from which there will not be a speedy recovery. People don't stop to think when they once get in the atmosphere of a crowd trying to bear a market and improving every opportunity to profit by the timidity of others.

SUNDAY PROHIBITION.

The Liquor License Commission has come around to the very sensible conclusion that the sale of liquor on Sundays should be allowed in restaurants and hotels or prohibition enforced against all.

Now it is up to the community to decide whether good business and good morals are best served by mak-

ing it impossible for any person in the city of Honolulu to obtain an alcoholic beverage on Sunday.

This city has had experience under a Sunday prohibition law. Liquor was sold on Sunday and served from private stock, to bona fide hotel guests.

The sensible way of meeting this Sunday problem is to allow bona fide guests of hotels or restaurants to be lawfully served with such beverages as they wish with meals. The Coney Island sandwich scheme, where the presence of an ancient sandwich in the middle of the table covers the law for any quantity of liquor, is all wrong.

Honolulu should not be an open town. Our people should aim to make it a comfortable town for law-abiding people.

And since it is not against the law to consume liquor with meals on Sunday, there ought to be some way for the temperate consumer to get what he wants, and what he would probably have in his own home.

The action of the Commission will please the radical prohibitionists, and it will not displease the man who seldom goes to a hotel or restaurant on a Sunday and cares very little whether his food is washed down with beer or milk. People who like or need "something warm" for an hour on the beach will feel injured. The transient visitor to the city will probably complain more than the resident—because the latter will know where to get it if he really wants liquor.

If the police authority is unable to prevent the wrongful sale of liquor on Sunday when reputable places are licensed, it seems highly improbable that the vigilant police will stop illicit sale under a regime of Sunday prohibition.

However, the experiment will add a few more incidents to increase the knowledge of the community and perhaps add to the information that will enable an equitable and sensible revision of the liquor law when it again comes up for consideration.

The suggestion that this move will possibly save the Territory from a Congressional prohibition law is pure buncombe salted with a threat to influence timid people.

Our people and our officials should seek to establish rules that will best suit our own people. While this is done, there is no more prospect of Congress butting in than there is of the mountains of the moon turning to green cheese.

KAPONO WINS EJECTMENT SUIT

In peaceable possession of one-third acre at Kapaemahu, Pua Lane, Honolulu, for many years, claiming that it was given to his father by King Kamehameha the Fifth, John Kapono, a native Hawaiian who has spent all of his years on the islands, and is passing the meridian of life, this morning heard the verdict of Judge Robinson which means that John and his wife can live on in peace and keep possession of the land which has been in litigation.

The trustees of the Bishop Estate, represented by ex-Judges Lindsay and Stanley, recently filed ejectment proceedings against Kapono and his wife, on the grounds that they held adverse and unlawful possession of the land, Attorney Charles Achi, counsel for the defendants, made an eloquent appeal for them, and the Judge decided the suit in his favor.

Governor Frear today reappointed C. D. Lufkin and D. C. Lindsay as members of the Board of License Commissioners for Maui, as their present term expires June 30. Albert Horner was renamed to serve on the Hawaii Board of License Commissioners. He was first appointed to take the place of A. Lidgate during the close of the Legislature, and has qualified for the place so well that he received the reappointment. Other reappointments on the Oahu Board will be announced tomorrow.

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin.

To Let

Fort street 2 bedrooms . . . \$ 8.00	Queen street 3 bedrooms . . . 10.00
Lunalilo street 2 bedrooms . . . 16.00	Kali avenue 2 bedrooms . . . 18.00
Middle street 3 bedrooms . . . 18.00	Elm street 3 bedrooms . . . 20.00
Union street 3 bedrooms . . . 20.00	Kapahulu 4 bedrooms . . . 25.00
Spencer street 2 bedrooms . . . 27.50	Lunalilo street 3 bedrooms . . . 35.00
Young street 4 bedrooms . . . 40.00	College Hills 2 bedrooms . . . 45.00
Diamond Head 4 bedrooms . . . 50.00	

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Beretania St. 4 bedrooms . . . 35.00	Manoa Valley 2 bedrooms . . . 40.00
Kinau street 4 bedrooms . . . 55.00	Alexander St 3 bedrooms . . . 60.00
Piikoi street 3 bedrooms . . . 60.00	

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AMUSEMENTS

ART THEATER.

Read this synopsis of the feature film at the Art yesterday and see if you can discover anything objectionable to the most carping critic:

Travers, a lonely old bachelor, on the eve of a holiday, when everyone is abroad on pleasure bent, goes to the club for companionship to drown old memories, but finding no congenial souls there he wanders forth to watch the people in the streets. Married couples are met, joyous in their offspring's delight at the gay sights. All this but intensifies Travers' isolation, and he hastens to his bachelor apartments where he is greeted by his faithful colored servant. Memories still haunt him, and he decides that he will not sup alone. Directing his servant, he orders a table set for seven, with flowers and favors; then dismissing the faithful one for the night, he places before each plate a card bearing the name of a former loved one, and adds a souvenir or keepsake to remind him of the past. He dines alone, in the quiet and solitude of his chamber and drinks to each fair face as

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NO PAY FOR TYPIST WHO FIXED UP LAW

Slighted Supervisors Turn Down Bill

Sundry and several were the roasts passed out to Plumbing Inspector Mielhstein and, by inference, to Supervisors Logan and McClellan by Aylett last night, when a bill for typing the new plumbing ordinance was brought in.

Abia kicked because he, as chairman of the Public Expenditures Committee, had not been consulted before the bill was introduced. Aylett thought that he, as chairman of the Sanitary Committee, had suffered a slight to his dignity. Incidentally Aylett read a chunk of charter to show that the County Attorney, when called upon, shall draft all ordinances. He evidently was under the impression that draft meant typewrite, and he seemed to think that Cathcart should sit down before a thumb machine and hammer out embryonic laws.

In vain Logan and McClellan, as members of the Sanitary Committee, explained that the bill was introduced with their full approbation, the injured ones swung the tide in their favor and repudiated the indebtedness. Logan remarked, sotto voce, "You'll have it to pay anyway."

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Bethel Street

WHY NOT REVIVE SHELL RACING?

University Club and Elks Could Do Much To Help

Charlie Hartwell has made the suggestion that some effort be made to revive shell racing that was once the center of sporting interest in this city. He has a good second in Harold Dillingham, and Tom King is always glad to move things of this character along as rapidly as possible.

Hartwell was talking the matter over with Tom King today, and intimated that the University Club men could get up a crew that would cause the Healanis and the Myrtles to look to their laurels.

King offers the suggestion that the shell race idea be taken up and a three-cornered race be held at Pearl Harbor on the September Regatta Day, taking the place of the usual events in the harbor. This was done in 1906 when the University Club and the Elks put in crews, and a great day of sport was the result. King thinks that with ample transportation now available a splendid day of sport and public pleasure can be arranged for Regatta Day, and incidentally give shell racing the new lease of life of which it is so badly in need.

These men want to hear from others. They don't want the sport to die out when there are such great records of the past to be upheld.

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SLAPPED HER FACE; THREATENED TO KILL

Strenuous Charges Bro't By Wife In Suit For Divorce

Charges that her husband threatened to kill her, slapped her face in public, and committed acts of extreme cruelty upon her, Eusel R. Rasmussen has asked in a petition filed with the Circuit Court today, that the links in the chain of matrimony be cut asunder, and she freed of her life of alleged misery.

It appears the couple were married at Honolulu, March 22, 1902, and have one child, a girl of six years. On April 29 last Mrs. Rasmussen charges that Thovel, her husband, publicly slapped her, and despite repeated efforts to live peacefully and forgive him but that she failed. Judge Robinson has ordered the husband to appear in Court and if proved temporary alimony pending the hearing.

LIGHTFOOT ARGUES BOND REDUCED

In the Federal Court this morning, United States District Judge Dole listened to the arguments of Attorney Lightfoot in behalf of Veliyama, indicted on four counts by the Federal Grand Jury for alleged violation of the postal laws. Lightfoot asked for a reduction of bail which was \$1000 on each count. The Judge finally agreed to reduce the bail to \$600 in each case, or \$2400 total bonds that the accused will have to furnish before gaining his liberty.

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