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Wallace R. Farrington,

Editor

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TUESDAY JANUARY 18, 1910

The law of the worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Prize-fight promoters are now doing the preliminary bouts of the big contest scheduled six months hence.

Those appointments haven't stopped the certainty of Greater Honolulu nor changed the price of sugar.

After the Cleveland, is the Pacific fleet, and tourists all the time. Could more of the props to prosperity be asked?

There are plenty of live questions to consider. So don't spend too much time on appointments that are settled.

Hawaii's representative on the National Committee should be a man who will be an active head for the Republican forces, not merely a figurehead.

Where should Honolulu's library be placed? First be sure of the library, and then give it a central location, that will fit in the scheme of a civic center.

If Governor Frear should resign, Hawaii would probably get along somehow. But why should he want to resign simply because he has not had his own way in all things?

Documents that were in preparation to give Judge Robinson a dose of the law of March may be filed away and labeled, "A Complete Surprise, or The Campaign That Failed."

A. G. M. Robertson will be the working arm of the Federal Court, where there will be more clearing up of ancient cases in the next twelve months than the Territory has ever experienced.

When Bob Fitzsimmons and Bill Squire can continue as drawing cards in the prizefight game, there can be no age limit and mighty little quality limit on what may enter the ring in Australia.

It is not safe to bank on an appointment until the nomination is signed, sealed and delivered. The President of the United States always has the privilege of changing his mind at the last moment.

Liberal Americanism has been recognized in the appointments to the bench. Let us hope that the representatives will all make good; not such a miserable mess as was made of the opportunity given some years ago.

Supervisor Logan refuses to give up the campaign for pure milk by ordinance. He is right. It is better to secure an ordinance that may be improved as the public becomes educated, rather than no ordinance at all.

In Mr. Balfour's election address, where he argued that the budget was an attack upon the security of property, he compared England with the United States, to the disadvantage of the former. Englishmen, he maintained, are less secure from invasion of their property rights than are

Americans. "In the United States it is a fundamental principle of the Constitution that all kinds of property shall be taxed alike, and that no one form shall be prejudiced by special taxation." Mr. Balfour added that he was "not so immoderate" as to demand that "the British citizen should enjoy the same security for his property as the citizen of the United States." This utterance is notable, principally on account of its discovering that anyone in the Conservative party of England can say something good of America.

Very few towns of its size have the automobiles to their credit that Honolulu can show. But that's no reason why the speed limit should not be given some recognition. The poor we have with us always, and they have to walk.

Further investigation of the Paele affair has proved the whole fracas to be just what this paper claimed in the first place—a political plot. The measure of Mr. Paele's abilities was taken long before Watson and Jones woke up and started in doing duty as guardians of the public welfare.

Honolulu can well afford to put itself out for the great tourist party on board the steamer Cleveland. Some of our people are acting as though round-the-world tourists numbering five hundred or more were everyday affairs. They doubtless will be if the pioneer party is given a rousing reception.

Russia's failure to agree with Knox's plan for the neutralization of the Manchurian railway may be interpreted to mean a fight or an alliance with Japan. Russia is willing to do either, according to the favorable bearing on the settled policy of eventually reaching a permanent open port on the Pacific.

THE GOVERNOR'S HABIT.

Most everyone feels that the Governor has suffered a crushing defeat in consequence of the success of Delegate Kuhio's judicial slate. The attitude of the Governor himself has given force to this conclusion.

Just what the inside history may be, furnishes a fruitful field of conjecture, but at the present time there is probably no one in Honolulu who knows it, and the whole discussion is based on imagination. We doubt that the inventors of whys and wherefores will reach any other sensible conclusion than that suggested by this paper—Delegate Kuhio was successful by virtue of his representing public opinion and standing for the recognition of the People as against a few self-selected directors of our destiny.

One phase of the situation may or may not have occurred to the minds of those interested.

If the Governor of the Territory in his talks with the officials in Washington did not speak with more directness than is his habit in dealing with the public in Hawaii, there is every reason to believe that he left Washington officials with the impression that while he had his preferences for judicial officers he had not come out squarely for or against anyone.

Even in his private conferences, the Governor has gained the reputa-

tion for leaving those with whom he talked, beautifully in doubt as to his opinions.

Now the question arises, Was this habit changed in his conferences with the President and the Attorney-General? And if it was not, has he any good reason to feel that the President has upset him, gone back on him and done that which subjects him to unmerited discomfiture?

THE COST OF LIVING.

Living costs have increased on account of the greater demand for those things once regarded as luxuries. This is the conclusion of Prof. Milton Whitney, chief of the bureau of soils of the Department of Agriculture, who is one of the latest to join the band of good men engaged in explaining why the "living bills" are higher than in former days.

Prof. Whitney makes a very interesting statement of the case, but when we stop to consider that the present cotton tariff strikes hardest on the class of goods that the poor man buys, we can't help believing that there may be something of truth in the conclusion of the man who says the price of the bedrock necessities has been influenced by something besides increased consumption.

Cost of living is necessarily a many-sided subject, and since Prof. Whitney deals principally with the agricultural phase of the question, his comment has special interest in this part of the world. He is quoted by a Washington correspondent as follows:

"The Secretary of Agriculture has for years been calling attention to the increase in the amount and value of our crops. Why the increased cost, if productivity has more than kept pace with the per capita growth? Obviously because of the increased demand per capita. The amount we consume is in some sense proportional to the variety of our foods and our ability to purchase. We are as a nation very rich; wages are high, and we can afford variety, and we all enjoy far greater variety than we did fifty years ago. The markets in our cities, large and small, already have in December spring and summer vegetables, fruits and meats at prices within the reach of the masses of our people."

"We have tempting varieties of breakfast foods and other preparations made of wheat and corn. This variety tends to increase consumption. We eat more per capita than we used to. If the people can afford it, why not?"

"The present conditions of soil productivity, the falling off of our exports, and the high price of food stuffs, if taken together with the general prosperity, do not, to my mind, indicate danger of starvation, even if we are compelled at some future time to tone down the high living we are at present enjoying."

"It does show that our farmers are engaged in a winning and a growing occupation with a large and growing demand for the things they produce."

"Agriculture in this country is in its infancy, and we have hardly more than cleared the ground and got the fences up. When we settle down to the real business of farming, and get a thorough knowledge of the soil of each field, as the people of the longer settled countries of Europe have done, we shall have fewer failures to pull down our average of productivity."

"There never have been greater opportunities offered for American farming. In the East and South especially are cheap productive soils awaiting resettlement and reoccupation, with ever-increasing variety of products. We should apply ourselves

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In earnest and with determination to get the best out of them by exercising intelligent control of these invaluable assets. We should, furthermore, do this by force of intellect or foresight, rather than by force of necessity, as has been the case in European countries."

FREAR SILENT ON RESIGNATION

(Continued From Page 1.)
league. It is accepted as pointing clearly to the attitude which it is believed will lead to Hartwell's resignation in the near future.

The belief that Governor Frear will resign has gained considerable strength in view of his failure to deny the report and the fact that the action of President Taft apparently shows a belief upon the part of the administration at Washington that the Governor is out of sympathy with the community in the filling of important public offices. This is about the only construction that has been put on the endorsement of De Bolt by the Bar Association, the Republican Territorial Central Committee and the campaign waged right at the seat of war by Delegate Kuhio.

It is a long time since the cabled news of Federal appointments was received with such widespread satisfaction as was the announcement from Washington yesterday, stating

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that De Bolt, Robertson and Robinson were nominated by President Taft. It was nothing less than a symphony of satisfaction as far as the "man in the street" and many "higher up" expressions of opinion can be accepted as reflecting the sentiment of the community.

Contention is about the right word for the manner in which the news was received in the Capitol building, and there was an almost immediate convulsion of the "crowned heads" of the Territorial Government within the precincts of the new robin's-egg-blue chamber.

The hurried conference, the spirit of depression that prevailed in governmental circles, coupled with the Governor's refusal to deny the natural rumor that he intended to retire, all went to produce something tangible, favorable to the "quit in a huff" idea.

AUTO OWNERS ARE IN COURT AGAIN

(Continued From Page 1.)
that possibly Waldron was not in the car at the time that Scully and his assistant took the speed at which it was traveling.

Scully's evidence as to the speed attained by the automobile could not be shaken, and Judge Andrade found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$25 an costs. Notice of appeal was given by Warren and Waldron was allowed to depart on his own recognizance.

The case against H. F. Wichman was next taken up, and Scully's testimony as to the pace the machine was going when he timed it for 330 feet. Tripp, who acted as Scully's assistant, also testified, but his evidence was mixed up and his memory, although refreshed by notes made at the time of the alleged speeding, did not help him any.

For the defense Mr. Smith, who was riding with Wichman at the time of the occurrence, testified that he had had a lot of experience in handling stop-watches and timing horse races. The witness considered that the automobile was not traveling at a higher rate of speed than fifteen miles an hour.

A motion to dismiss the charge was made by Warren, who appeared for the defendant, but Judge Andrade denied it. Exception was then taken on a point that the county ordinance was nullified by a Territorial law, and on that point the judge adjourned the case till Friday next, when argument will be heard.

The cases against E. H. Paris and C. H. Brown were also sent over till that date, when they will be heard.

It takes 140,000 sixteen-candle-power tungsten lamp filaments to weigh a pound.



HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LTD.

STATEMENT OF RESOURCES AND LIABILITIES.
DECEMBER 31, 1909.

ASSETS.	LIABILITIES.
CASH—	Capital fully paid up \$100,000.00
On hand \$ 1,918.85	Trust and agency accounts 160,238.76
In bank 112,369.42	Undivided profits 93,390.54
In bank as trustee 23,563.48	
In agents' hands 13,541.69	
	\$151,393.44
Bonds 32,915.62	
Stocks in other corporations 25,095.00	
Real estate 46,001.82	
Loans—demand and time 84,383.20	
Interest receivable 2,105.26	
Office furniture and fixtures 3,473.05	
Accounts due us at interest 2,451.84	
General accounts due us 2,159.87	
Assets other than those specified above 2,640.20	
	\$353,619.30

Territory of Hawaii, Island of Oahu—ss.

I, John R. Galt, Treasurer of the Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN R. GALT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, A. D. 1910.
WILLIAM SAVIDGE,
Notary Public, First Judicial Circuit,
Territory of Hawaii.

QUANTITY VS. QUALITY

Editor Evening Bulletin:—I am watching, not with interest, but with amazement, the general trend of things educational in these islands. My amazement is not caused by any inefficiency in the line of quality of the educational machinery throughout the Territory and in this city in particular, but it seems to lack quantity.

I refer to it as "educational machinery," for such it is. Can anyone name a piece of machinery, however intricate, however finely adjusted, that will turn out as finished and valuable a product for the benefit of the world as a properly-managed and adequate public school system?

In cities where I have heretofore resided there has been a something higher than civic pride connected with the public school system; a something that would almost make a man fight if the least shadow of doubt were expressed that their public schools were not the best in quality, quantity and efficiency of any city in the United States. I certainly find no such fighting blood here.

Honolulu seems to be trying to get along with just as little as possible of schoolhouses, teachers and, I am sorry to say, teachers' salaries.

I am amazed at what citizens can be thinking about who would inject the least obstruction in the path of free and unlimited education. While it is free here, as is the case in all parts of the United States, it is limited to such an extent that hundreds of children were turned away at the opening of the school term some little while ago. Who is responsible for such a state of affairs?

Let those who would in any manner clog the wheels of this educational machinery take a glance over the reports of the sugar planters and see how much labor, time, thought, money, scientific research, experimental work, chemical analyses and the like is being devoted by those interested for the sole purpose of producing a better, finer sugar and more of it than was produced last year.

Is that not a sufficient lesson as to what ought to be done for the coming generation—for those who are to take our places in a few years?

Notwithstanding all that the planters may do in the way of scientific manipulation, the result is only sugar—just what it was twenty years ago—still, it is a grade of sugar far superior to that produced at the first start-off, and that of the coming year will exceed that of last year in finer grade and quantity.

Let it be the same with our rising generation. Though they still may be only mechanics, laborers, clerks, machinists and farmers, let them be of a finer grade than the previous crop.

I read that Alexander Hume Ford is deeply interested in Americanizing Hawaii. Let Mr. Ford start right in on the public schools, and the rest will be easy.

No city, state or country can become Americanized until its public school system is equal to admitting all who knock at its doors.

M. F. C.

Honolulu, Jan. 18.

PROOF POSITIVE.

Blox—Theorists are fools.
Knox—Is that your theory.
Blox—Yes.
Knox—Then we will let it go at that.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.
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EVENING SMILES

Mama—What does c-a-t spell?
Bobbie—Donno.
Mamma—What is it that prowls round at night, walks softly on the heels and porch so you can not hear it come home?
Bobbie—I know, papa.

I was considerably amused on the train one day watching a jolly old man who was very bald. In a short time I was aware, as was everyone else in the car, that he was furnishing interest, if not amusement, to the little girl sitting just back of him, who remarked in distinctly audible tones:

"Mamma, that man has enough room on the back of his head for another face, hasn't he?"

She glided into the office and quietly approached the editor's desk. "I have a poem," she began.

"Well?" exclaimed the editor with a look and tone intended to annihilate her, but she calmly resumed:

"I have written a poem on 'My Father's Barn,' and—"

"Oh!" interrupted the editor with extraordinary suavity, "you don't know how relieved I am. A poem written on your father's barn, eh? I was afraid it was written on paper and that you wanted me to publish it. If I should ever happen to drive past your father's barn I'll stop and read that poem." C. H. C.

Waterhouse Trust

Real Estate for Sale

A bargain at Kaimuki, on Eleventh Avenue, \$1600.

Lots in Kaimuki Park Tract, \$400 each, on easy payments. Three acres, cleared and fenced, in the Kaimuki Tract, for \$2600. Acreage property in Palolo Valley.

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