

EVENING BULLETIN

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Wallace R. Farrington, Editor

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When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it—this is knowledge.—Confucius.

When Roosevelt does talk, it will come like a kick from a mule.

All Mr. Commissioner Campbell has to do now in connection with immigration is to make good.

Take time by the forelock and shop early, else you'll have to grab it by the fetlock and be disappointed.

Honolulu greets Admiral Rees' successor with feelings of cordiality and regret. Good citizens are always welcome, but we hate to lose any.

First the politicians and now the plantation managers decorate the entrance to the Judd building. Neither has much use for the other, but we the common people have them all.

Football must have been revised downward indeed. Last year the victories were only subject to the undertaker. Now the game is not ended till the verdict of the criminal court has been rendered.

Where are the unselfish Christian women who voted to take off their hats in Church so that others might see and hear better?—Central Union Church Calendar.

Oh, Woman! Fickle Woman!!

When an applicant for a home presents a request that is not deserving the attention of the head of the Public Land Department there is something wrong, not with the applicant but with the administration of public office.

John Hughes says the politics of the municipality are in the hands of bosses. Well, that was true of one machine, the Democracy, and the people voted that they wanted none of the Boss or bossism. What more could be reasonably asked.

There was never a better time in the history of Honolulu to place the police department of the municipality under the strict civil service rule of a competent police commission. It hasn't been mentioned in any platforms but it has got to come.

This is the Week of Prayer in the churches. If the people outside the church would pray for those in the church whom they criticize and those in the church pray for the sinners outside, it should be possible to strike a very fair average. The trouble is that most everyone spends too much time "cussin'" the other fellow.

Outgoing city supervisors could not mark their final official labors with a more commendable act than by passing an appropriation that will provide for enlisting the Hawaiian band to a membership that will make it in all particulars a first class military band. Don't let the tourist season come upon us with a band for which the apology has to be offered that we don't provide as liberally as in former days.

Of course all this sounds chimerical to the sugar men and the managers who don't want any d—ed interference from those outside their balliwick, but they will have to listen whether they like it or not.

One doesn't have to be a sugar plantation manager to know that one of the strongest holds the sugar industry could have on the American people—in whose hands rests the decision of whether our industry shall continue to be protected or not—would be to bring about such an improvement of conditions that the plantations of Hawaii will be communities of contented workmen housed in comfortable homes.

To divide up the lands as some of the idealists have suggested and demanded, is a very radical step, but to better the quarters and improve home-

WHAT SUGAR MEN CAN DO.

Sugar plantation managers assembled in the city probably realize better than any of those who give them gratuitous instructions on how to run their plantations, that they have before them one of the most difficult years that a manager can experience. Three years of good times, exceptionally prosperous times, have just come to a close.

The stockholders having become accustomed to comfortable regular dividends and pleasant extras, can't always understand why they should be brought down to the "regulars" and hardly that, despite the fact that the price of sugar for the coming campaign will be twenty-five dollars a ton less than in recent years. So the stockholders become fretful.

The men who toil will experience much of the same feeling as regards their wages. They will estimate the wage-paying capacity of the plantations on what was done in dividends during the last two years, rather than on the ability to pay on the present price of sugar in the world's market. Thus laborers may become an easy prey to demagogues.

In addition to this the managers must grapple with the problems that arise from the quiet revolution that is going on in the industry resulting from the passing of gang labor consequent to the change in the character of immigration.

Every man interested in the production of sugar in these islands realizes that the conditions of the industry are steadily changing, and in consequence of this there must be a constantly increasing spirit of cooperation between the "planters" and the people at large, the citizen community of this Territory.

Nearly all those who take a common sense view of the practical facts of the sugar industry will realize that this is no time to increase dividends, nor is it the time to increase wages.

But this is the day and the season when the plantation managers who can discern the drift of affairs will shape their policies so as to make life and labor on the sugar plantations more attractive to home makers and home builders.

The time has arrived in the history of this Territory and its main industry when it is good business to establish sugar plantation employes in homes rather than barracks; to create conditions that will bring more of citizen labor onto the plantations and enable those people to reside in houses that they will be glad to regard as permanent places of abode.

This matter of citizen labor is not entirely one in which distinctions are to be drawn between the Oriental and the European. The Japanese employed on the plantations are raising families, and with the proper surroundings there is no reason why the sugar properties should not appeal to the Japanese-American population that is growing up in the Territory, a people who have a natural aptitude for agriculture and have only to be inspired as other Americans have to be, with the dignity of labor in order that they shall become fixtures in the plantation community where they have grown up.

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like surroundings of plantation workers is entirely practical even in a period of low prices.

Once this work is begun as a general and definite movement, the future period of higher prices and good times will find the people and the industry ready and in a condition to carry it forward as a matter of course.

ALL HAIL THE HEN,

So common and so individually uninspiring is the American hen that we rarely give her due meed of praise for the great part that she takes in furnishing the food products of the nation. The following figures, taken from a Western poultry journal, show that in giving honor for industry and usefulness we ought to take off our hats to the American hen:

In 1909 the poultry products marketed in the United States aggregated a value of \$600,000,000, which is \$119,000,000 in excess of the entire gold output of the country for the last ten years.



In Preparation Original Hawaiian Craft Work In Calendars, Mottoes and Prints

When it is taken into consideration that these figures on poultry represent only the products marketed it can readily be seen that the entire poultry products of the nation would run into fabulous figures. It is estimated that American farmers and other poultry raisers consume three times as many eggs and fowls as they sell, and if that be the case the total value of poultry products would be \$2,400,000,000.

The lumber sold annually in this country is valued at \$500,000,000, or \$100,000,000 less than the poultry products marketed. Hog sales are the same as those of lumber, and cotton sales amount to \$400,000,000.

A wise man doesn't pay a young widow compliments unless he is matrimonially inclined and willing to pay her bills.

Too many statesmen love their country with the disinterested affection felt by a foreign nobleman for an American heiress.

Waterhouse Trust

Real Estate for Sale Special Opportunity

Someone can secure a nice home in KAIMUKI at a discount of 10% on its actual cost, owing to the fact that the owner has left the country and wishes us to make a quick sale. Cash or instalments, Particulars at our office.

We have also a \$2000 bargain on Kalakaua avenue.

Waterhouse Trust

FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS HONOLULU, T. H.

REPUBLICANS SPENT MORE

The Republicans spent more than the Democrats during the course of the last campaign, according to the statements that are being filed in accordance with law in the office of Territorial Secretary Mott-Smith.

Cecil Brown, elected to the Senate on the Republican ticket, spent \$266.50 or nearly half of the amount he will receive for the first session.

On Hawaii H. L. Holstein spent \$143.40 and Alfonso \$75. On Maui, Name spent \$25.50 and C. L. Kookoo \$28.95.

ADMIRAL HARBER HERE ON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

civil and military and naval, could not be given.

At this time Admiral Harber was in command of the Asiatic station and his feet was practically all in Cavite, just across the bay from Manila, the Charleston being the flagship of the squadron.

It is called the "bamboo fleet" in the navy, this small number of fighting ships in the Far East, but the officer in command of the bamboo fleet showed himself a much bigger man than the one who headed the big sixteen on that occasion.

The men of the smaller fleet had been coming ashore all the time, but when the great talk and discussion arose at the time the battleships arrived, Harber sent his own medical men to Manila to examine conditions and look into the situation with the Bureau of Health, which is in charge of Captain Victor G. Heiser of the Marine Hospital Service.

Their report was that there was absolutely no danger to the men in coming, provided they ate nothing but well-cooked food during the time they were on shore, and on this report the commander of the Asiatic squadron allowed his men shore liberty, as usual, while those on the big ships stayed on board their vessels the entire time they were in Manila waters before sailing for China and Japan.

This action on Rear-Admiral Harber's part won for him a warm place in the hearts of Manilans, and he is most certain of the warmest of warm welcomes at any time he goes to the Pearl City of the Orient.

DE MELLE DOGGIE CAUSED TROUBLE

Frank de Melle, steward of the Inter-island steamer Mauna Kea, has a dog that he might be induced to part with should some one come around who would guarantee to remove the canine from the neighborhood.

The police allege that the animal has been indulging in the reprehensible habit of scaring women and children and life in the vicinity of the dog has been anything but a long sweet dream of bliss.

De Melle has been called to police station and will have a hearing before Judge Lymer on next Monday morning.

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LYMER MATINEE BRIEF BUT BREEZY

Judge Lymer's matinee at police station this morning continued for less than a half hour owing to a number of continuances granted the several defendants represented by their attorneys.

E. J. Lord who is claimed to have disregarded the prescribed rules of the road in the manipulation of his automobile was given a further continuance until Wednesday morning.

On Wednesday morning, Joe Ferraj will present himself at police court where Judge Lymer has promised to pronounce sentence upon him. Ferraj has been found guilty of appropriating funds to the amount of \$12 the property of another person.

This defendant was sentenced to six months upon a charge of embezzlement at the Circuit Court this morning.

Wednesday will also probably determine the status of Yamashiro a Japanese woman who is alleged to have committed assault and battery upon a Hawaiian woman named Wai-nai.

WEEK OF PRAYER BEGAN YESTERDAY

Central Union Church Draws Attention to Program of Devotion.

This is the Week of Prayer, to which the Central Union church calendar draws attention as follows:

The men of the world are thanking God and praying together this week as follows:

Sunday, November 13—For the growth of the Young Men's Christian Associations in North America in material equipment, and spiritual power and effective service in God's kingdom. For the world's central and the thirty-two national Y. M. C. A. committees and officers.

Monday, November 14—For Christian unity, church brotherhoods and religious revival among the men of North America. For all men in Africa who are Christians, for the millions who are not Christians and for the Christian business men who are standing behind the work in that continent.

Tuesday, November 15—For the adult Bible classes of our continent. For the millions of irreligious men in South America.

Wednesday, November 16—For all work in North America that aims to bring Christ to men who are outside of the churches. For the 150 millions of young men in Asia who have not the Gospel and for those who are trying to reach them.

Thursday, November 17—For every form of Christian social service in America. For all who labor in the regions under the Southern Cross in the Pacific Ocean and for the men they are trying to reach.

Friday, November 18—For the Christianization of our civic life and our public servants, that every citizen may take his rightful place in the political life of the nation. For the men of Europe.

Saturday, November 19—For the vast army of immigrants crowding into North America. For the men of Mexico and Central America.

Sunday, November 20—For a great religious forward movement of the world over.

The men of this church are asked to join with their fellows elsewhere in this week of united prayer and especially to—

1. Pray each day, using the suggestions in the enclosed leaflet. Tens of thousands of men will be using the same topics.

2. Come to a meeting for prayer each day, November 14 to 19 inclusive, from 12:10 to 12:25 noon, at the Association building.

3. Help make the men's meeting Sunday afternoon, November 20, at 4:30, a large and effective meeting. It will be held at the Association building, and be addressed by Rev. J. W. Wadman, one of Honolulu's best speakers.

Sincerely, RELIGIOUS WORK COMMITTEE, YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION OF HONOLULU.

SCHOONER SPOKANE LUCKY

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.) Hilo, Nov. 11.—The schooner Spokane went on the reef at the entrance to the harbor of Hilo last Thursday evening. She remained fast only for about half an hour, however, and managed to get clear by her own efforts, and owing to the favorable weather conditions it is considered certain that no damage was done.

The Spokane came from the Sound with a load of lumber, consigned to Mackfield & Co. Her former skipper, Captain Jamieson, died since the vessel was lost in this port, and her present master, Captain Simpson, had not visited Hilo for the past twenty-eight years.

Luckily there was hardly any wind at the time the Spokane went on the reef, and she therefore merely slid on very gently and did not

KUHIO'S LUAU GRAND SUCCESS

Punehani, (The flowery wreath of heaven), the beautiful home of Prince and Princess Kalaniana'ole at Waikiki, was the scene of festivities last Saturday afternoon, when a grand luau was given for the benefit of the Republican workers, who were instrumental in making the recent campaign a success for the Republican party.

Prince Kuhio, the Delegate, and his charming wife, the Princess Kalaniana'ole, received the guests in their usual hearty manner, which, at once placed all callers at their ease.

The Princess was characteristically attentive to all guests and saw to it that they were escorted to their seats, which were arranged under the trees of this beautiful home.

The luau had been arranged for one hundred and fifty guests; but the arrivals far exceeded that number and the Delegate immediately arranged for all who came. More tables were placed and lauau and other Hawaiian delicacies placed on them for the people.

Large electric lights were suspended from the branches of the trees, for it was known that the luau would extend into the night.

At the conclusion of the feast those who had partaken of the Delegate's hospitality, thanked him and his wife for the good things they had enjoyed, and departed.

AUTO HITS CAR, OCCUPANTS HURT

There was a painful auto accident late Saturday afternoon. W. H. Drummond, while driving down King street, accompanied by Miss Teir, a Palama nurse, smashed into an Alakea street car. The impact was so severe that both occupants of the auto were thrown over the front of the machine. Miss Teir passing through the glass front, sustaining a number of bad cuts about the face. She was otherwise uninjured, but was taken to the Queen's Hospital, where the cuts were dressed.

Drummond got off with a few bruises, and is considered lucky, taking into account the nature of the accident.

HILO REPUBLICANS TALKING IT OVER

(Special Bulletin Correspondence.) Hilo, Nov. 11.—The Republican ratification meeting which took place at the Armory last Thursday evening was not a particularly brilliant success, at least not in point of view of attendance. Only a few of the elected candidates showed up, and the majority of the audience was composed of young people, who evidently came mainly to enjoy the dancing. However, in staying away the voters evidently considered that they had done their full duty at the polls, which was undoubtedly true.

The candidates, on the other hand, could not be greatly blamed for enjoying a night's rest after the strenuous labors of the campaign.

The meeting started with a concert by the Hilo band, which did excellently, and this was followed by some selections by a Hawaiian orchestra, while some of the young people danced. At about 8:30 o'clock John Keoloha, who acted as presiding officer, gathered together the few candidates who had shown up, and started the meeting proper.

WEED NABS FISH PEDDLER

Fred Weed, a special officer connected in a clerical capacity with the police department, made an important capture this afternoon.

Weed succeeded in placing under arrest a Japanese named Otano, who is charged with having engaged in the sale of fish at a place other than one of the authorized and recognized fish markets operated under the jurisdiction of the Territorial Board of Health.

A determined stand is being taken by the police against the discriminate sale of fish by Chinese and Japanese. The arrest made by Officer Weed today marks the commencement of a campaign that will result in protecting the public against the possible purchase of contaminated fish and other commodities.

Joe Costa a driver of a dray owned by the California Feed Company was injured by being hit by a car on the Onu Railway this morning. Costa was picked up unconscious and given attention by Dr. Herbert. The horses and dray escaped injury.

"For Sale" cards at Bulletin... strain herself any. Captain Simpson sent word to the steamer Kaula to come to his assistance, and in the meantime he backed his sails, with the result that the schooner slid off into deep water and safety, just before the Kaula arrived on the scene.