

# EVENING BULLETIN

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MONDAY FEBRUARY 26, 1912

There is no day too poor to bring an opportunity, and we are never rich that we can afford to spurn the day brings. —Samuel J. Bar-

Hawaii Republicans can watch the light from the grand stand. Republicans of this Territory are for Taft and Taft will be re-nominated.

Investigations made by the Bulletin's Washington correspondent show no doubt of the good standing of Delegate at the White House.

On the Republican precinct club, it seems probable that the election will have to look elsewhere this year for the center of war.

Judging from the tone of Correspondent Albert's letter published in this issue, the Governor's reply to the delegate had just the reverse of the expected effect, and even Fisher is obbling where he was formerly irritated at any suggestion of delay.

One of the news stories which says Roosevelt will finally swing his forces for the nomination of James R. Garfield, reads like a reasonable probability. Roosevelt does not want to run for President before 1916, but he is likely to have lost his penitence for naming candidates.

There are indications of a desire to dilute what the Republican rank and file shall do. Now remember that every effort at dictation in this Territory has ridden to a fall. Kulo is the one when he refused to be placed in such a position. Let the workers drive rather to secure a free expression of the people.

The color of the water at Waikiki again calls attention to the frequent statements of the engineers that a few hundreds of dollars spent in diverting the stream that passes the Outrigger Club, where it is not needed, to the outlet at Kapiolani park, where it is needed, will settle the whole problem. Why not carry the scheme through?

## ROOSEVELT'S CANDIDATE.

Theodore Roosevelt has done so many fool things that turned out all right, that he seems to have a charmed existence.

Consequently what now appears to be the mistake of his life, in entering the list of candidates for the Republican nomination for President, may be just what is needed to put life into the Republican party and assemble the warring factions into a force that will eventually work solidly for the reelection of President Taft, who will be re-nominated.

The Bulletin does not believe Col. Roosevelt could be elected to the Presidency this year. We don't believe the Colonel himself is confident he can be elected. He is popular. But he is not the only man in the country capable of filling the office of President, and thousands of Republican votes would certainly go to the Democratic candidate rather than support Roosevelt for a third term, after making a fight against his own nominee of four years ago.

Whatever Roosevelt may do, there is no question of the position that should be maintained by the Repub-

licans of Hawaii. We love Roosevelt for the good he has done, but Taft is the man of the hour and Taft is the candidate who should have the unquestioned full strength of the Hawaiian delegation.

## GET OUT OF THE RUT.

How many people in Hawaii are in a rut?

How many people believe the limit for Honolulu and Hawaii has been reached and the only proper thing for the individual and the community is to live along on the easy income, if one has it, and otherwise the sweat of a servile brow, and just mark time. A reader of the Bulletin who does not believe in standing still has handed the Bulletin the following from a mainland paper, asking that it be published. We commend it to all readers of the Bulletin:

A well-known Eastern publisher, John Adams Thayer, has just published a story of his business life which he entitles "Out of the Rut." And as Thayer began as a boy printer at \$5 a week and is now where he is, he certainly has some right to claim that he did not fall into a rut.

There is a thought for everybody in the phrase "out of a rut." Too many persons get into a rut at the very start and never emerge from it. They have no schemes for enhancing their market value—no practical schemes, that is, for more long or day dreaming accomplish nothing—and are content to "stay put" and muddle along. Each of us in life has a place, if we can only find it. It is idle to complain, because our beginnings might not have been so auspicious as those of some others we know. Doubtless most persons would prefer to have been born in a beautiful mansion, with wide lawns and playing fountains, instead of in more humble surroundings. Yet beautiful mansions have produced fewer Presidents of the United States than the humble homes.

It is all a question of working up to the place that waits for us somewhere and holding it—of not getting into a rut. And this we ourselves alone can do, and not anybody else for us. Others, it is true, can help, but we have to find them and merit their assistance. The world has its own business to perform and has no time to bother to help the man who has not the ambition and the energy to take care of himself.

Very often it may seem that life is a sort of game of blindman's buff, in which our eyes are so bandaged by circumstances which seem uncontrollable that to win or to lose is merely a matter of chance. And so we stumble along, picking out no clear course, and presently fall into a rut.

The person who is acquainted with his own mind, who knows what he wants and the steps by which it best can be secured, never makes such a mistake. It is true there may be some breakdowns in his plans from which, it would seem, no amount of wise precaution could have saved him. In such cases, however, there is satisfaction in reflecting that there is no necessary ignominy in defeat—the ignominy comes in lying down and quitting.

There is a very good reason why the fittest survive. It is because they make themselves fit, and in doing so create in themselves the aliveness of strength. All the disappointments and conflicts and afflictions of life may, if

rightly used, become a means to this end. The difficulty, of course, is in using the afflictions rightly, for at times it seems not possible to make them string up our energies to loftier effort. Many of us are too easily discouraged, and while sorrow may meliorate the temper and refine the feeling of some, it has the contrary effect on others.

It is obviously the duty of all, however, if we would be just to ourselves, to pursue diligently that course which, after careful thought, we decide to be the proper one. Then we shall find our place, and it will not be "the rue."

## SUGAR SUPPLY AND CONSUMPTION OF THE UNITED STATES, 1911.

Sugar consumption in the United States in the calendar year 1911 exceeded that of an earlier year. The total quantity consumed in continental United States was, according to the latest estimate of the Bureau of Statistics, Department of Commerce and Labor, 7,670 million pounds, or an average of 81.78 pounds per capita, against the former high record of 81.19 pounds per capita in the fiscal year 1907.

These figures are official so far as relates to the quantity brought into continental United States during the calendar year from Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, and from foreign countries. To this the Bureau has added the latest estimates of sugar produced in the country during 1911, and by subtracting the official figures of exports from the grand total of imports and domestic production, obtains a total of 7,670 million pounds, or practically 82 pounds per capita, as the indicated consumption of the calendar year 1911. Ten years ago, in the fiscal year 1901, the indicated consumption was 5½ billion pounds, or 72 pounds per capita; twenty years ago, in 1891, 3½ billion pounds, or 61 pounds per capita; thirty years ago, in 1881, 2½ billion pounds, or 43 pounds per capita; and forty years ago, in 1871, 1½ billion pounds or 36½ pounds per capita.

This very large consumption of sugar in the country in 1911 accompanied an unusually heavy production both in continental United States and its sugar-producing islands, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines. The quantity brought from Hawaii, Porto Rico, and the Philippines in 1911 exceeded in each case that of any earlier year, and the estimated production of beet sugar in the country in 1911 was the largest on record, though that of cane sugar was slightly below the average of recent years. While the quantity of sugar imported from foreign countries in 1911 fell somewhat below the figures of 1910, the aggregate of production in continental United States, production in the non-contiguous territories, and imports from foreign countries exceeds that of any earlier year, while the quantity exported was smaller than in the immediately preceding year.

The import valuation of the sugar brought from foreign countries in 1911 was, speaking in round terms, 90 million dollars; from the noncontiguous territories, 78 million; and the estimated value of that produced in continental United States, 90 million dollars. The Bureau of Statistics estimates the duty paid on sugar imported from foreign countries in 1911 at 50 million dollars.

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One striking fact which comes to the surface in this study of sugar consumption in the United States is found in a comparison of production and growth in production of cane and of beet sugar respectively. While exact figures of domestic production in 1911 have not yet been completed, the latest and best available estimate puts the production of beet sugar at 1,105 million pounds and that of cane sugar at 709 million pounds, the production of beet sugar thus exceeding that of cane by more than 50 per cent. Prior to 1907 the production of beet sugar was never as great as that of cane sugar. In 1901 the quantity of beet sugar produced was less than one-third that of cane; in 1906 it nearly equaled that of cane; in 1907 it exceeded that of cane, and has continued

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## EVENING SMILES

She—Then you never told any other girl that you loved her?  
He—No, indeed; the others have got it in writing.

"What is the period at which a woman thinks more of dress than anything else?"  
"The time between infancy and old age."

"How'd you like to sign with me day."

for life's game?" inquired the young man.  
"I'm agreeable," replied the girl. "Where's your diamond?"

Prospective Tenant—I like the house, but I don't like that huge building in front. It's such a dreary outlook.

Agent—Oh, but that's only a gunpowder factory. It might explode any day.