

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN EDITOR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1912

There is no better sign of a haunce ana than a hot hand. Shakespeare.

VOTE LAXITY OUT!

Among those whose duty takes them into the streets and the byways of this city, by day and night, there is no misapprehension as to the laxity of the police administration. Today is published a statement from James A. Rath, lead worker of Palama settlement and a man who is both a skilled observer and an unbiased judge. Mr. Rath declines to support Sheriff Jarrett. He puts his finger on specific instances where Jarrett's administration is failing. He points out that the social evil is being winked at by the sworn officers of the law.

And Mr. Rath knows. With due respect to Dr. Scudder, who says that although there are indications of laxity in the police force, he intends to support Jarrett rather than Parker, the Star-Bulletin believes that Mr. Rath has better opportunities for knowing the true facts regarding the police administration than the minister of Central Union. Mr. Rath's life is spent where every hour of the day and night he is in a position to see the truth.

DEMOCRATS EXPECT TO WIN BOTH HOUSE AND SENATE

Mainland election results will be watched tomorrow night with almost as much interest in the senators and representatives in the lower house elected as in the presidential contest. While there is a general belief that Democracy is quite likely to hold its own or strengthen itself in the house, the senate is in much doubt and will be until the votes are counted.

The interposition of the Bull Moose party has set all precedents awry, and few indeed are the political experts willing to risk their reputation on a definite forecast. It may be said, however, that with the Republican party divided against itself, there certainly should be an accession of Democratic strength all along the line, irrespective of Wilson's chances for the presidency. This has been widely hailed as a "Democratic year", and the hungry faithful, their appetite only whetted by what the last house was able to do for them, are gathering in anticipation of a more substantial feast should both houses be theirs.

BULL MOOSE CANDIDATES IN THE STATES

The Bull Moose party has one great source of strength in tomorrow's election, and that is the heads of the state tickets. Many of the Progressive candidates for governor are men of the very highest type, and it is remarkable how little the professional politicians, even the veteran politicians, are represented on the Bull Moose state tickets.

Beginning with Oscar S. Straus in New York, many good men may be mentioned. Among them are Winston Churchill, the militant author of New Hampshire, foe of railroad corruption; Arthur Capper, editor of the Topeka Daily Capital, of Topeka, Kansas; Charles S. Bird, a manufacturer of East Walpole, Massachusetts; Judge Albert D. Norton, of the appeals court of St. Louis, Missouri. North Dakota has put forward Dr. C. C. Cregan, president of Fargo college and a noted educator. Gov. Aldrich of Nebraska is up for reelection on the Progressive ticket, as is McGovern of Wisconsin, a Roosevelt leader in the first Chicago convention. In Washington there is running a picturesque character by the name of "Bob" Hodge, ex-miner, ex-pugilist, later a sheriff of conspicuous force if somewhat rough-and-ready methods; Albert J. Beveridge, the eloquent Hoosier, is Indiana's choice; Ohio has put forward a wealthy automobile manufacturer, Arthur L. Garford, from the north of the state, but he, like Clifford Parks, the Denver banker nominated in Colorado, is not greatly feared by the older parties.

Few of these men have had much previous experience in politics, but they have been warned up by the Roosevelt flame and are as likely to be good governors as anyone else.

EDISON AND SUFFRAGE

Thomas A. Edison, that man of eminently practical ideas, has declared himself for woman's suffrage, and the Edisonian theory of suffrage is expressed in an interview that Will Irwin, the noted journalist, secured and which is now being widely circulated as campaign literature for the Progressive party. Irwin asked

the great inventor his idea on suffrage and the interview is reported as follows:

"Edison fixed his eyes, set that wide, practical mouth of his, and thought for a minute. 'Well,' he said, 'women should certainly have the vote on all questions involving the education of their children and on all moral questions. Yes, and questions concerning their work, too.' 'Just where would you draw the line?' I asked.

"Edison thought for a minute; it was plain that the dynamo was working within, turning out a thousand ideas a second.

"I guess we can't," he said finally, arguing aloud to himself. 'I guess I can't stop there. No; I'm for it. It's only right, and it's expedient, too. Woman's the moral force of the world, and this movement's part reduction of waste and equalization of wealth, and part plain morals. You know, the average man's a pretty tough proposition when you strip off the husks. Just lately we've been stripping off a few husks in New York—the Rosenthal case. If I hesitated on that point it was because I was afraid of doubling the vote when we've got so much to do. But, after all, that will take care of itself, I suppose.'"

Joe Fern, as mayor, on Saturday issued a proclamation setting aside Sunday as "Tuberculosis Day", and public-spirited men and women gathered in massmeeting to discuss remedial measures for the terrible white plague. Joe Fern, as candidate for reelection on the Democratic ticket, on Sunday went among the Hawaiians of the Fifth district spreading the cruel campaign canard that the haole Republicans were talking of a plan to get the Hawaiians into hospitals and destroy them. That is the kind of a man and a mayor and a candidate that Fern is. That is the kind of absurd, of dangerous, of inflammatory story he is spreading. If ever there was a call for intelligent men to rise up and drive Fern from office, it is now.

If any further proof were needed to show that C. G. Bartlett, manager of Honolulu brewery, is carrying his business into politics, that proof is furnished in the signed communication published on this page. Bartlett throughout the campaign has asserted in his public speeches that his business has and will have nothing to do with his candidacy or his administration of office should he be elected. Yet Bartlett used his influence against Sam Johnson because Johnson was reported to have advocated prohibition in the Puna district. Let the voters make no mistake, Bartlett's business cannot be kept out of politics if he gets in.

Says the Hilo Tribune:

The feature of this campaign which has been the most noticeable has been its comparative decency. Compared with the ordinary election orgy, when drunkenness and kindred nuisances are given more or less license, the present campaign has been an exceedingly quiet one. We see no drunken bums lurching in and out of saloons, the streets are not blocked by filthy political runners and similar touts "earning" easy money through loud-mouthed and generally profane argument. Thus it has been demonstrated that the lack of a campaign fund promotes decency in the campaign. Under the circumstances it should be nothing much short of an offense to contribute to such a fund either now or in the future.

A senatorial election of more than ordinary interest takes place in Oregon tomorrow. Senator Jonathan Bourne, one of the leaders of the little group of progressives in the upper house of Congress, stayed in Washington during the primary campaign and was not renominated by the Republican party, which put up Ben Selling. Bourne is now running on an Independent ticket, while the Bull Moose party has put up Clark.

Regardless of what attitude Kuhio takes as to opposing the confirmation of Gov. Frear, there is no question that the people of this territory are heartily sick of the personal controversy and will resent a reopening of it in Congress next month. We believe that Kuhio's sound sense will cause him to stand literally by his statement in a letter to this paper that he would abide by the action of Secretary Fisher.

Don't take somebody's word for it that the present police administration is a good one. Learn the truth for yourself. If you do, there'll be a new man put in office.

Won't be much like old times without Bryan's name somewhere on the ticket.

One more day to make election bets and four years to regret them.

Don't worry. You'll know tomorrow night.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

THE BREWERY IS IN POLITICS

Honolulu, Nov. 2, 1912.
Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir:—Referring to statements from time to time by politicians that Mr. C. G. Bartlett should not be opposed as a candidate for supervisor on account of his connection with the liquor interests, and that the liquor question should not be brought into politics in this election, we believe that it would be of interest to the general electorate to know the attitude that Mr. Bartlett, himself, took towards Mr. Sam Johnson when he was considering running as a delegate to the Republican county convention and as a candidate for supervisor.

The following statement was made by Mr. Sam Johnson in the presence of the undersigned and others on the steamer Mauna Kea on the night of September 25, while we were on the way to the Hilo clinic convention: "Early in September I was asked by a number of men of this city to run as a delegate to the Republican county convention and also as a supervisor. At a meeting of the Kakaako precinct I was offered the unanimous support for supervisor. It was there I was informed of Mr. Bartlett's opposition to me, on account of my being against liquor. I saw Mr. Bartlett the next morning and asked him if it was true that he was opposed to me. To this he replied that he was, for the reason that it was reported to him that during the prohibition campaign I fought the liquor interests in my district in Puna." Very truly yours,
G. FRED BUSH,
F. C. ATHERTON.

TO THE YOUNG VOTER.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—With your permission I am going to have just one more say before the election tomorrow, and this "say" will be, as usual, to the young men who will cast their first vote. Young man, eternal vigilance is the price of keeping the dinner pail full as well as of liberty. The first thing to do is to start right in this new life that you will be introduced to at sunrise tomorrow morning, and it is not all in starting right, and right here is where that "eternal vigilance" comes in to keep it right.

Did you ever see a man building a picket fence? He starts right by having everything plumb and square, but it won't stay that way long if he doesn't get off and take a look at it every once in a while. It will get to running one way or the other without that "eternal vigilance". Same way with voting, young man. Start right and after you have started right keep a weather eye on the whole business or it will get to running down-hill. Every man who arrives at the age of twenty-one years should be capable of thinking for himself, so I am not going to ask you to vote for this man or to down that man, or to "knife" this one and boost for the other one. But I will tell you some history of a party, the writing of which took a great deal more blood than ink, and you yourself, but a few years ago, read it while you were attending the public schools of this territory. That same party is today asking you for your vote to place it in power. That same party brought on a cruel civil war which lasted four long years. That party sold men, women and children as slaves. That party made thousands of widows and orphans. That party suppressed the issue of greenbacks when this government was starving for them. That party swept American commerce from the seas with armed privateers. That party fired on Fort Sumter and the American flag. Just let me repeat that. There is a party asking for your vote tomorrow, young man, that fired on an American flag and "Old Glory", the grandest flag that ever flew from a staff. There is a party asking for your vote, young man, that slandered James Abraham Garfield and assassinated Abraham Lincoln.

Now, young man, you ought to locate that party, and it won't be hard to find. What are you going to do after you find it? It's up to you.
A VOTER.

LOW COMES STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—In yesterday's issue of the Sunday Advertiser appeared a statement intended for Carlos Long, Republican candidate for supervisor, at Republican headquarters as follows: That Supervisor Low is knifing him particularly in the country districts, etc., etc.

It has also been reported that Low was supporting Joe Fern, etc., etc. Allow me to make this open statement, that if Charles Long was only man enough to come to me after hearing the report, instead of going to headquarters and shooting his head off about me, (that is if the statement made by the Advertiser is correct) he

would have got the correct answer, and in a manly fashion, too.

I have never uttered a word about Carlos Long except when asked if he is a good man. My answer has always been of the best toward him.

As to my working for Joe Fern, that is about the biggest joke of the day. My official capacity as a supervisor forces me to travel with him and talk together on all matters concerning the betterment of the county in all respects. It seems so small that the county committee and the several men of intelligence who are handling the campaign should consider such statements as true without referring same to me first.

No man will make me stop from associating with Joe Fern as a friend and as a supervisor.

I wish to say, so that all can understand my position, that I have not worked for Joe Fern, nor intend to.

I have also been accused of working against Chas. Arnold. Allow me also to say that Chas. Arnold should be returned to the board. He has made a record that no man should be ashamed of.

If the Republican party committee would only get down to business, and not allow irresponsible runners to make false reports and then allow such reports to be made public, there will always be harmony and good results attained.

Publish the good reports, but investigate the bad ones.

Thanking you for the space, I remain, yours truly,
EBEN P. LOW.

THE KNOCKER

Hammer and clang!
Hammer and clang!
List to the Knocker with clamor and bang,
Lamming and slamming,
And jamming and ramming,
Sniffing and sniffing, with clatter and clang—
Hitting to right of him—
Oh, the great might of him!
Striking to left of him!
Just watch the cleft of him!
Whacking and cracking each head on the way,
Rapping and slapping by night and by day—
None can escape from his clamor and clang!
Refuge is none from his hammer and bang,
Whanging away
Day after day!

Still, let him hammer and hammer along!
Think not to shrink from the sound of his gong!
Maybe on you
He beats his tattoo,
Filling your life
With anger and strife—
Yet let him hammer and clamor away
Day after day,
Heed you his clamor, and list to his say,
You are the steel to be fashioned, and he—
He is the Hammerer, destined to be
Just what you need in the difficult quest,
Seeking the bay, who, with hammer and bang,
And clamor and clang,
Scolds you and molds you, providing the test
To prove that your metal is wrought of the best!
—John Kendrick Bangs in Harper's.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

J. WALTER DOYLE—The promotion bureau at Republican headquarters has one more strenuous day, and then the fireworks. It sure has been a strenuous campaign.

SHERIFF JARRETT—The Democrats will not have to go away from headquarters to learn the news of a great victory. An accommodating morning paper will fire the good tidings right into the windows of the Waity block citadel.

Sophie Christenson Not Repaired. Repairs to the schooner Sophie Christenson are not completed, and the vessel may not get away for Tahiti before the last of the week as matters now stand. The vessel has been at the port since October 3, having arrived on that date from Tahiti in distress. The schooner has been on the local marine railway for recaulking, cleaning and repairing. Some work above the waterline yet remains uncompleted.

ELECTION RETURNS AT LIBERTY THEATRE.

Most complete returns, both local and presidential, will be shown by stereopticon election night starting at 8:30 and continuing until result is certain. In conjunction with vaudeville and mammoth picture program. —Advertisement.

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- Modern artistic Bungalow \$4850
- YOUNG ST.—Residence lot, 12981 sq. ft. \$2,000
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John Wilcox, the representative been quite sick for a couple of weeks, nominee on the Republican ticket from and for that reason has been doing the Third representative district, has but little electioneering.

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Five-room house at Kaimuki, 5 rooms, five minutes' walk from car line on Sixth Ave. City water and modern plumbing are installed.

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