

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

PROMINENT WOMEN OF MAINLAND ACTIVE WORKERS IN CAMPAIGN

Residents of Honolulu who have taken any interest in the work of the women in the presidential election have perhaps noticed the class of women who represent their constituents in the three parties, the Republican, the Progressive and the Democratic. Among the well known women who are working for Taft are Miss Helen Harlick, Miss Mary and Miss Mary Francis. Miss Boswell has been active in the different campaigns since 1888 and has spoken at the noon day and evening meetings. Since 1892 she has been associated with the Republican National Committee and has been an organizer of women's clubs in many parts of the states. Much of her interesting work was done in the Panama Canal zone where she organized women's clubs. At present she is at the head of The Woman's Department of the Republican Committee. She, with her co-workers are earnestly campaigning in behalf of President Taft. Miss Boswell is one of the foremost women in the General Federation of Women's Clubs being chairman of the Industrial and Child Labor Committee.

The press agent for the Woman's Department of the Republican Committee is Miss Mary C. Francis. Miss Francis is well known as a writer. During the time of the Spanish-American War she was in Cuba and wrote many stories and articles dealing with the life there. Miss Francis is a trained newspaper woman, says Arthur Guiterman in the Woman's Home Companion. She was for some time of the staff of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

The Democratic Party is represented among the women by the National Wilson and Marshall Club with Mrs. J. Borden Harriman as its President. Mrs. Harriman is a well known society leader and has for a number of years been working for the protection of women and children. One of the foremost and most persuasive arguments used by Mrs. Harriman and her fellow workers is that the election of Wilson as President will aid in the reducing of the high cost of living. Wilson is also receiving the support of the Woman's Democratic League under the presidency of Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby. Another woman, a writer of world renown, Mrs. Gertrude Atherton is an ardent supporter of Wilson. Mrs. Atherton is a Californian and is doing all that she can by means of speeches and

articles to further the Wilson Cause. These women are all respected by the people all over the country. For they are known as having labored unselfishly for the Country's good.

The new party, the Progressives stands pledged to woman's suffrage, and therefore is one of the strongest. This party is working for the election of Roosevelt because he has promised to work in behalf of the suffragists. One of the most zealous workers in this party is Miss Jane Addams. When as a delegate to the progressive party from Illinois Miss Addams seconded the nomination of Roosevelt there was much adverse criticism expressed. The criticisms were based on the fact that her activity in politics might impair her work in the social field. Another woman who is a leader among the Progressives is Miss Francis A. Kellor of Brooklyn. For some time Miss Kellor has lent her efforts to the protection of the newly arrived immigrants in New York.

Another ardent Progressive is Miss Alice Carpenter of Brookline, Massachusetts, who is a granddaughter of Judge Carpenter of Vermont and a daughter of Mrs. George N. Carpenter who dared to hold the first suffrage meeting in Massachusetts, at her own home. Miss Carpenter studied social economics and for some time has been one of the able trained workers in the settlements of Boston. Another Progressive is Miss Mary Drierfounder of the Woman's Trade Union League. She is well known in the east as a champion of the working women.

On a recent occasion when the women of Ohio were defeated in their campaign for Woman's Suffrage in that state they blamed the women for taking such an active part in the political campaigns. Many feel that the suffragists will further their cause more speedily if they leave politics alone. The women however are doing as they think is right.

A writer for the Woman's Home Companion says, "For the first time in the history of the United States women have become a real factor in a political campaign. Their assistance and co-operation have been earnestly sought by each one of the three great parties, and they have been working as earnestly for their chosen candidates."

FASHIONS FOR THE TABLES

Linen, crystal and silver are sought for and cherished by the woman who appreciates beautiful things within her home. It is still correct to spread luncheon on a polished table with lace mats. These are often real, and brought home from a sojourn in Italy, or in some other country where handmade lace may be acquired by those who recognize its value.

With these mats of lace every other appointment must be perfect, and the woman who knows how to weave a composite whole out of her home treasures has probably secured fine silver or antique pattern, if not actually of the production of old days, and she knows something about glass—scabets, vases and decanters, or jugs of Waterford which are considered correct just now. Many matrons search the curio shops to get genuine antiques, and it is a pleasant interest, but it is not at all necessary in these days of beautiful reproductions. It is a more simple matter to purchase every item required in reproduced Waterford or some other rich make of cut crystal or fine glass.

When lace mats are not used for the spreading of luncheon, and when the dinner table is laid, no linen is of quality too fine, and no embroidery is too elaborate for monograms and crests. Indeed, some of the linen chests of today are furnished with marvels of fine weaving, and the prevailing taste for small, round tables has brought forth the best efforts of the designer in floral patterns as decorations for damask that is like silk.

Flowers are placed in Georgian vases of silver, electro, or in glass, and the lighting of a dinner table is frequently accomplished by candelabra, either antique or of modern reproduction. There are few women who feel satisfied with the everyday, commonplace lighting scheme. Each one has her own individual taste, or has noted some exquisite novelty which she has had carried out for her dinner table.

Some hostesses even go the length of covering the table itself with damask in a certain flower pattern, and then introducing only the blossoms depicted thereon in rich but severe evergreens and vases. A note of severity is shown in all decoration. Any table massed with flowers or overburdened with ornamentation would fall utterly at the present moment to be pronounced good style.

Table services now used are mostly in a reproduction of some old pattern in the ware of days gone by, and the woman who is in a position to introduce such wonders as rich designs of standard value must be congratulated upon her powers to evolve schemes of beauty.

Coffee cups are sometimes chosen to match the color of the drawing room in which they are used, or a bold contrast may be preferred. So many rooms have a good deal of black in their decoration that cups of jade, blue, rose or purple are used with pleasing results.

after this the ladies will adjourn to an "Exchange Basket Luncheon." Let any readers should be unfamiliar with the delights of this feature, it might be well to explain that each lady brings a luncheon for one which she leaves with the committee in charge who distributes the lunches at the proper time, taking care that no one eats the luncheon she has herself provided. In consequence the element of surprise is pleasantly present and any one who knows the dainty repasts which the ladies have the reputation of preparing will realize that the noon hour will be most delightful. Tea and coffee will be furnished for a most cordial invitation is extended to all ladies of Honolulu who are interested in such a meeting to join in, and promote the sociability of the occasion.

WOMAN'S BOARD MEETS TOMORROW

The Woman's Board of Missions will meet in the chapel of Central Union Church tomorrow, Nov. 5, at 2 instead of 2:30 o'clock. The change of hour is made to connect more closely with the morning session of the Woman's Society, which opens at 11, the intervening time being given to the joint basket luncheon of the two organizations.

The literary topic of the afternoon, in charge of Mrs. J. P. Erdman, will be "The Leaders of the World's Great Religions."

A report of Chinese work will be presented.

Rev. Okamura, recently returned from the Holy Land, will speak briefly of his travels.

The president will tell of the outcome of efforts made to secure a Mission Study Organizer and of the tentative plans for progress in study while that organizer is awaited.

A most cordial invitation to the pleasure and profit of the day is extended to all ladies interested, friends and strangers.

PERSONALITIES

DOCTOR DERBY was a returning passenger from Kauai yesterday.

MISS MARY SULLIVAN'S engagement to Mr. Frank Beckett of Honolulu has been announced, says the Kohala Midget, and the young couple expect to spend their honeymoon in the "wilds of Hawaii," camping on the "icy" slopes of Mauna Kea.

W. R. CHILTON, motorcycle officer connected with the police department, is able to be about after a three weeks' illness. Officer Chilton suffered from congestion of the lungs and for a time was a very sick man. He expects to return to duty with the last of the week.

GOV. AND MRS. FREAR will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 to callers, both residents and strangers. Mrs. Walter Cowles will receive with Mrs. Frear. Others assisting in the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Erdman, Mrs. H. M. von Holt, Mrs. John Waterhouse, Miss Mary Kluge, Miss Eloise Wichman, Miss Violet Silva and Miss Margaret Jones.

Messrs. Cartwright and Boggs made short speeches at the Sunday service at Oahu Prison yesterday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of C. J. Day and Mrs. Ewing presided at the organ.

LADIES' DAY TOMORROW AT CENTRAL UNION

The women of Central Union Church have planned a most enjoyable morning in connection with the quarterly meeting of the Women's Society which will be held in the church parlors, Tuesday, November fifth, at eleven o'clock. There will be an interesting though brief business session, reviewing the doings of the Society for the past quarter and presenting the new business to the members assembled. A musical program with both vocal and instrumental numbers will follow, and

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HE WAS NOT EASILY CONVINCED

Louis C. Schaum of Wilson, Pa., went to the McKeesport Hospital for an operation for Appendicitis. They made the usual examination for albumen and sugar. Finding the condition of his kidneys satisfactory they proceeded with the operation.

It was successful. But he wanted to be certain there was no Bright's Disease and had other physicians make an examination. They confirmed the views of the Hospital authorities.

Now for the reason he was anxious to have his recovery established — in July the year before he was in such a condition due to Bright's Disease that his family physician had told him it was useless to take more medicine. This caused him to resort to Fulton's Renal Compound with the above results.

It can be had at Honolulu Drug Co., Fort street. Ask for pamphlet.

SALVATION ARMY WOMAN SPEAKS AT HOMESTEAD

"This One Thing I Do," was the subject of an interesting talk given by Lieut.-Col. Blanche Cox, of the Salvation Army, at the Y. W. C. A. Homestead yesterday afternoon before a large number of girls and young women. She placed special emphasis on the fact that the only way men and women may realize their ambition and be successful is by sacrificing everything to the one thing in which they wish to succeed.

"The temptations which distract one's attention from their chosen work must be put aside and the mind concentrated upon the goal. Under these circumstances, success is bound to come some time," said Colonel Cox.

The meeting was opened and closed with a song service. The attendance to these vesper services is increasing each week as they are becoming quite interesting to the girls of the association.

A San Francisco woman, listening at a party telephone, heard a neighbor ordering goods from a department store, and by merely using her name collected more than \$400 worth of goods without payment.

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TONIGHT

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broke Saturday night and stopped a lot of nice people from seeing a lot of nice films. But we have TWO machines now — so everything's O. K.

The four bully reels tonight are

"Taking His Medicine"
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"Why He Gave Up"
"A Girlish Impulse"

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Another Big Success Tonight

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Assisted by a Duo of WONDERFUL VOICES

STILL GOING GREAT

HAWAII

ATHLETIC PARK

Baseball for Sunday

1:30 P. M.—P. A. C. vs. ASAHI.
3:30 P. M.—HAWAII vs. STAR.

Reserved Seats for center of grandstand and wings can be booked at E. O. Hall & Son's Sporting Department (entrance King street) up to 1 p. m.; after 1 p. m., at M. A. Gunst & Co., King and Fort.

Martha Golden

"The Real Comedienne"

USUAL GOOD PICTURES

SALE OF CAMPBELL MANSION AND CONTENTS

Samuel Parker bought the Campbell mansion for \$1500 at the sale of buildings and furniture of the old Campbell homestead at Diamond Head on Saturday afternoon. Members of the family bought the other buildings as well as the most of the furniture, the sale realizing a little over \$2000. A set of Chippendale furniture, thirty-two pieces, went to Mrs. George Beasley for \$1300 and a set of teakwood tables and chairs, containing eight pieces, was sold for \$250. Catalogues ran from \$70 to \$105. The houses were sold for removal. Many people attended the sale.

PNEUMONIA.

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