

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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He that is surety for a stranger shall smart for it.—Proverbs.

SUFFRAGE PROGRESS

Women of Hawaii who are working earnestly and hopefully for the right to cast the ballot may well be encouraged at the remarkable strides that suffrage is making among the states. Four new states were added to the suffrage flag at the recent election, and ten states now recognize the right of women to vote.

Four out of five states in which the issue of equal suffrage was presented to the voters promptly declared their confidence in the feminine element in politics. It was the greatest victory that the suffrage cause has ever won, and following close on the favorable votes of Washington and California, proves conclusively that the cause is progressing fast.

WEST VIRGINIA GOES DRY

State-wide prohibition carried by an overwhelming majority in West Virginia in the recent election. The same issue lost in Colorado. In Colorado there were no less than thirty propositions presented to the people for their action under the initiative or referendum, and advocates of prohibition had no opportunity to make a campaign unhampered by rival measures. In West Virginia the prohibition measure in the form of a constitutional amendment, not only measure the people were asked to vote on. There the fight was clean-cut,—it was prohibition or booze,—and booze was fairly and handsomely beaten.

West Virginia has been working in the throes of the anti-liquor campaign for months, and for the past efforts have been made to shake off the shackles of the powerful liquor interests. Some interests carried on an advertising campaign that was meant to discredit what prohibition has done in other states. But their plans were not successful.

"Pussy-foot" Johnson, a hard-hitting, clever and resourceful prohibition worker, beat the liquor interests at their own game. Purporting to be interested in handling advertising for the reformers, he wrote letters to the editors of the principal papers in the state suggesting that their editorial opinions might be valuable in case a good word could be said against prohibition. Some of the editors, lamentably many in fact, betrayed an eagerness to turn their columns over to anti-prohibition editorials written by the liquor publicity bureau. Then Johnson sprung the trap, exposing the fallible editors and leading the incorruptible ones. The consequence was that the newspapers which had been ready to sell their editorial opinions lost their hold on the people of the state; the incorruptible papers rose to esteem and power, and that part of the press favoring prohibition wielded a vast influence. On July 1, 1912, state-wide prohibition in this state became a fact.

The West Virginia vote was not only an expression of revolt against liquor, but a vote of confidence in newspapers whose opinions and whose influence are not purchasable. And that is the only kind of newspaper in which the public ought to have confidence.

EFFICIENCY

Albert Hubbard, who will be in Honolulu next January and will lecture here, is an apostle of efficiency. Here is what he says on the subject:

The greatest tax on humanity is not the tariff, war, strong drink, tobacco or organized superstition. These things are all bad enough, but there is a tax more terrible than any of these, and that is the tax placed upon efficiency through inefficiency.

If ninety per cent. of our people are thirty per cent. inefficient, and ten per cent. are totally inefficient, as Harrington Emerson, Louis Brandeis and Roger Babson say, figure out the increased burden that falls on those who are able and willing to work!

The number of workers who go ahead and do the thing when they are told once is not large—

most people have to be carefully supervised in order to get results.

Inefficiency comes from mental indecision, with physical weakness and wrong education as a causative base.

The success or failure of a business institution turns on its organization. Wise organization minimizes the cost of supervision. It makes it easy for all to do right and difficult to do wrong.

According to Fourier, each employe pays for his own supervision. This is true up to a certain point and as a theory. But actually the theory falls down in the case where an employe does not earn enough to supervise himself; then the tax falls on the concern. Just as in industrial schools the scholar may earn something; but the deficit is made good by his parents, who pay his tuition and board.

In most prisons the prisoner does a certain amount of useful work, but seldom does he earn enough to pay his way. The balance is made up by the state. In all insane asylums the patients are supposed to work, and some do. But if a patient can do enough work to pay his way he is discharged as cured.

The only reason for sending a man to either the penitentiary or insane asylum is that society finds it cheaper and more expedient to keep him inside the walls than to let him run at large.

Every big store, shop, factory and railroad has a certain number of helpers, who not only do not earn what they are paid, but who form a tax on the concern.

They may be high up or in the rear ranks—no difference. If you get enough "workers" who do not work your concern is headed for the rocks. It will not do to say that every employe pays for supervision. Some do, of course, but there are many who can't. And the cost of the supervision of such is thrown on the institution and eventually is paid for by that ubiquitous person, "the ultimate consumer"—that's us!

All idlers, all professional reformers, all "educated fools"—all inefficient men and women are supported by society, in one form or another.

The fact that they have no visible means of support makes the man invisible who supports them, but we are all contributors to their board and keep.

The task of civilization is to eliminate the social parasite. And the recipe is: Educate for usefulness, not for honors.

The Star-Bulletin has nothing whatever to do with the arguments being used against Mr. G. J. Waller for governor based on his church affiliations. This paper is aware of the difference between the so-called "Mormon" church and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and in reporting that at a meeting of Democrats it was stated that there is opposition to Mr. Waller on account of his prominence in the Mormon church, the paper was simply reporting what actually occurred at the meeting and the statements actually made. It is quite plain that even some of his fellow-Democrats in Hawaii have confused his church affiliations. Personally, this paper has a high regard for Mr. Waller and would do him no injustice. The injection of this religious discussion into his candidacy for governor is not the Star-Bulletin's action. This paper is reporting facts.

Japanese laborers and businessmen of the city who last night in the massmeeting at the Asahi theater declared against any affiliation with the Industrial Workers of the World are to be commended for their stand. Chairman Makino, leader of the Higher Wage Association in the troublous period of three years ago, is to be commended for his stand. The I. W. W., if permitted to carry on its mischievous activities here, would shortly embroil every laboring element in the islands and would involve capital if it could accomplish its un-American purposes. The I. W. W. seeks to break the law in order to create misplaced sympathy. The surest way to beat it is for Hawaii to realize that meddling outside organizations of the kind have no business here.

Learning the full extent of Democratic victory on the mainland by the newspapers arriving yesterday, one is constrained to wonder why there was ever speculation as to whether Roosevelt could come back.

The pipe-line discussion can hardly class as oil upon the troubled waters.

This seems to be "Old Home Week" for the Turks.

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

DISPOSAL OF CARCASSES

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.
Sir:—Some way of disposing of the carcasses of animals that may have died of disease, accident, or that may have had to be shot on account of old age or infirmities—apart from the present system, which has no method to it, seems from the experience of the writer to be very apparent.
At the present time you cannot tow the carcasses to the mouth of the harbor, and cast them off there, and you cannot haul them to the garbage dump and leave them there, without taking chances of being prosecuted, unless you use up a few cases of kerosene in incinerating them. You cannot bury

them within the city, and you cannot leave it on your premises.

You can, however, for the sum of five dollars, if the haul is not too far, have the garbage wagon take the animal to the dump where the final obsequies are observed, and all for from five to eight dollars per.

If you have sufficient patience, you can await the pleasure of private individuals who will at their convenience—cash in advance—haul the dead animal beyond the city precincts, there to be, I believe, disposed of under the supervision of the district inspector.

Why not a public burial place for dead animals?
SANITARY.

Long Lost Brother Turns Up Safe In Same Old Place

Kenneth Cameron, long lost brother of Duncan Cameron, of Blairnairn, Scotland, has been found, and after more than five years' silence his brother in the old country will hear from him again, just as soon as friends of the Cameron here can get word to him.

Kenneth, according to the letter from Duncan Cameron to the editor of the Star-Bulletin, printed in this paper some days ago, was last heard from in Lihue, Kauai. He has been there ever since, apparently although there is no explanation of his silence to his people in Scotland. He is a blacksmith, in the employ of W. H. Rice. The story of his brother's search will be sent to him direct, and he will be asked to write home at once.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

FRED POTTER—A tourist in the square the other day asked if we had any suckers. I told him there were no suckers around the square, although since the banana grudge in Honolulu suckers have been cultivated there since normally.

W. R. FARRINGTON—Didn't we hear some of our Democratic friends say that "of course" Woodrow Wilson will not call an extra session and disturb business? And do they remember that Speaker Clark has repeatedly declared himself in favor of the Democratic program of free sugar? Looks as if our local Democrats would have to hike some to head off their wayward brethren of the mainland.

CHIEF JUSTICE A. O. ROBERTSON—It appears to me that such a crazy idea as planting trees along the sidewalks of this city. Along with sidewalks, large trees such as the "holihohu" trees have been planted within a few inches of the curb. Before these trees have grown to maturity they will have overtopped the curb and perhaps uprooted the sidewalk also, and will have to be cut down. I think the proper place for large spreading trees is just within the property line so that they will shade the sidewalk without projecting over the street. Two much shade is injurious to streets. I also think that it is a mistake to put down cement walks in residence districts. Every cement walk laid tends to increase the temperature of the vicinity. Grass walks are more suitable to our climate.

PERSONALITIES

MR. AND MRS. H. M. HEPBURN are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the arrival of a son yesterday morning.

JUDGE P. N. W. LINBERGER of the Philippine bench is returning to these islands after having spent an extended vacation on the mainland.

EDWARD P. KRAFT, a Red Bluff, Cal., banker, is a visitor to the islands, having arrived yesterday as a passenger in the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria.

C. H. DICKEY and Mrs. Dickey were among the passengers returning from the mainland yesterday in the Pacific Mail liner Manchuria.

CAPT. W. E. SHERMAN, a prominent ship chandler and stevedore at Manila, P. I., is returning to the Far East as a passenger in the Manchuria. Captain Sherman is accompanied by his daughter, Miss Edith Sherman.

MESSRS. E. L. HUMPHREYS and Dr. L. B. Hinds, well-known residents of Lodi, Cal., have written friends in this city that they propose attending the mid-winter carnival to be held at Honolulu in February.

Money makes the mare go or come or stay, according to what it says to the jockey.

JUDGE WILDER

Mr. McCandless, anyway," said Judge Wilder this morning. "I don't think he will."

Judge Wilder has been regarded as a supporter of E. M. Watson for the governorship, and he said this morning that Mr. Watson would receive strong support in Hawaii if he should become a receptive candidate for the position.

Judge Wilder's arrival, coupled with news coming from the coast, has almost put a quietus on the talk that W. A. Kinney is a candidate for the place. Judge Wilder met Mr. Kinney in San Francisco and said today that Kinney's plans are not yet definite. Whether he will come to Hawaii to make his home here for the next few years is doubtful. His son is in Nova Scotia for his health, though eventually he will return to the territory.

In this connection, a story is going the rounds that M. F. Prosser, who was called to San Francisco by cable last Wednesday and caught the Modoc on short notice will give Mr. Kinney the latest "dope" on the gubernatorial situation.

The McCandless forces were cheered outright by the statement among the leaders that Jim Coke, who since his triumph as one of the most prominent Bourbon of Hawaii will support McCandless. Coke is said to have declared himself ready to help Link all he can.

With the statements made by Judge Wilder upon his arrival from the coast, many local Democrats say that the fight for the governorship has narrowed down to Waller and McCandless. Rumors that D. B. Metzger had decided to come out as a candidate for the place now filled by Walter F. Frenz were emphatically denied this morning by those in a position to know whereof they spoke.

One of the members of the county central committee said, in speaking of the local situation:

Waller's weak point with the administration in Washington will undoubtedly be his church affiliations, but to my way of thinking this will not bar him, merely make his fight more difficult and his success a little less certain than it would otherwise have been.

McCandless appears to have the support of the precinct clubs, but the trouble at present is, that none of us can tell who's who on the list of endorsers of Link or any of the other candidates for appointive offices, owing to the slip-dash methods by which the clubs have been run for some time past. Petitions for endorsements have been circulated on the streets without the authority of the club officers. Such things destroy the real value of possible endorsements.

The Logical Man.
"As a matter of fact the logical candidate for the governorship, in the opinion of a good many Democrats, would be Ed Watson, were it not for the fact that nature has stepped in and put him out of the running by an attack of illness.

"But for that I feel sure that even his own avowed intention of withholding himself from the race could have been overcome and that he would have had the support of the business community here and of the administration in Washington. As it is there is apparently nothing for it but Link or Waller."

PNEUMONIA.

You never heard of anyone who used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy having pneumonia and millions of bottles of that remedy are sold every year. Pneumonia is undoubtedly a germ disease, and this remedy cleans out the culture beds that form in the throat and bronchial tubes and develop the germ of that disease. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

For Sale

- MANOA—Residence, Lot 22,500 sq. ft. \$2250
- NUUANU—40,000 sq. feet in the upper, cool part of the valley \$1750
- OCEAN VIEW—Modern Home with all conveniences \$3600
- ANAPUNI ST.—Modern 1 1/2 story house \$4500
- New Bungalow \$4850
- YOUNG ST.—Residence lot, 12981 sq. ft. \$2000
- PALAA—Modern 1 1/2 story house \$4500
- AULD LANE—3-Bedroom House and lot \$1750
- PACIFIC HEIGHTS—Choice Home \$3000
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- OCEAN VIEW—Several choice lots, also acreage—cheap

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Single or in sets—in handsome leather cases.

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Houses For Rent

- ### Furnished
- Tantalus \$200
 - Kaimuki \$250
 - Kalia Beach \$300
 - Nuuuanu Avenue \$350
 - Pacific Heights \$400
 - College Hills \$450
 - Wahiawa \$500
 - Kalihi Road \$550
- ### Unfurnished
- Wahiwa \$200
 - Wilder Avenue \$250
 - Kaimuki \$300
 - Eleven and East Waiaua \$350
 - College Hills \$400
 - Kalihi \$450
 - Chua Heights \$500
 - Pawaia Lane \$550
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- Lot No. 134 Palolo Hill \$ 425
- Lot No. 111 Palolo Hill 450
- 3 Lots Ocean View, Reservoir Ave. \$1,500
- 3 Lots Ocean View 18th and Kaimuki 1450
- \$500 acre Tract, Palolo Valley.
- House and Lot, Park Ave. 2800
- House and 2 Lots, Palolo Hill 3500