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G. O. P. FOR NO-RUNNER POLITICS

County Leaders Declare They Will Do Away with Paid Boosters Hereafter

BITTERNESS RIFE ON ACCOUNT OF 'TREACHERY'

Campaign Higher-Ups Say No More Funds to Keep Rank and File in Line

The ill-favored system of paid political runners is to be abandoned by the Republican party in this county at least. Bitter at the alleged treachery of many of the hired runners, who were employed on good Republican money and are declared to have worked for the Democrats on election day, leaders of the Honolulu county organization have been discussing the advisability of opposing in the future the employment of these political boosters and clingers.

Less money was spent on runners this year by half than two years ago, it is said, but even then the men who were put on the salary roll at 50 cents per day out the party, according to some figures, into the thousands of dollars.

The Republican leaders say they have complete proof that not only many of the runners on the "temporary salary roll" but some of the government and city and county employees who have been holding down jobs for years have been turned their backs on the party when they saw the growing strength of the Democrats and worked their best to help against the Republican cause.

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REPUBLICANS TO SETTLE UNPAID BILLS SOON

Auto-Drivers, Hackmen and 'Runners' Clamoring for Money from G. O. P.

Auto-drivers and owners, hackmen and political "runners" are full of wrath. They have not been paid, they declare, for their services to the Republican party before and on election day, and they want to know the why and wherefore.

"The Democrats paid their auto and hack bills promptly the day after election," said the proprietor of an auto-station yesterday. "The Republicans haven't paid their auto bills yet, and many hackmen have asked in vain for their money. We have been put off from day to day. I understand that in some precincts the paid runners have not been settled up with either."

B. von Damm, chairman of the county committee, was told that the Star-Bulletin had received complaints that political bills were unpaid.

"The creditors need not worry at all," he replied promptly. "We will pay legitimate bills after the first of the month, as any businessman or businesswoman would do. As a matter of fact, there were some instances of auto-owners of drivers trying to hold up the county committee and we are auditing the bills carefully."

PUBLIC UTILITIES BILL FROM WILSON'S STATE

Allen Herbert, the prominent philanthropist and Democrat has received direct from the Governor's office in Trenton, New Jersey, a copy of the public utilities bill which was piloted through the state legislature by President-elect Wilson, and of which Mr. Wilson himself said, "this measure has real teeth that can bite." According to Mr. Herbert this bill is most applicable to conditions in this territory. Mr. Herbert believes that this bill would serve the purposes of the real reformers in Hawaii better than would the schemed measure of Governor Frear, as it would lead up to the proposed commission government by educating the people along advanced lines.

JOBLESS IS THE FORMER CREW OF KUKUI

Deckhands and Firemen of the Tender Still Wonder What Has Happened

The crew, or to speak more exactly, the ex-crew of the lighthouse tender Kukui, are holding their heads and wondering whether lightning is kept in lighthouses. For they have been struck by something, and haven't quite decided what hit them. They are jobless, so far as Uncle Sam's service is concerned, and all because the holiday spirit was strong within them.

Waterfront society was agog a few days ago over the appearance ashore of the Kukui's crew en masse, while the tender itself was bucking the island seas far away from Honolulu. A clean sweep had been made of the deck and fire room force, and the hard luck story of the men who suddenly found themselves on the beach reached to high heaven.

The story dates back for a considerable period, and centers around a claim by the crew for more holidays than are marked on the government calendar. Why should they be required to splash paint around the decks and polish up the neat brass lighthouses on the bows of the tender on such glorious occasions as Kamehameha's birthday and Regatta Day, asked the jolly Jack Tars of the Kukui. Why, even the names of the ship was Hawaiian, which, they argued, was good reason to respect Hawaiian national holidays.

There had been grumblings under the administration of Lieutenant Leo Sahn, the former inspector, and incidentally the last naval officer to be relieved from duty in the lighthouse department. When A. E. Arledge became inspector of the nineteenth district under the new regime of civil-ian district heads, the various claims for more holidays were passed along to him.

Election day Inspector Arledge issued orders to sail at 7 p. m. Naturally he had no desire to leave the

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BEDROCK NOT YET REACHED

Some of the sugar companies equalize dividends between good and bad years now to a considerable extent, said G. H. Buttolph in speaking of the stock market this morning. "Several of them, in the past, few years, have paid more in dividends than the surplus earned." Among such he mentioned Hawaiian Agricultural, Oponea, Iwa and Oahu, referring to figures in the stock exchange handbook.

"While some fear of tariff changes has something to do with the present depression, the main cause is the prospect of the cutting of dividends on account of the lower price of sugar and in some cases of a shorter crop due to the recent drought. Although the announcements of reduced dividends will not be made until the first of the year, it is certain that there will be reductions."

"It is nearly small investors that are letting go their sugar stocks, and partly the people that are playing the market. Some of the better stocks will drop still lower before reaching bedrock, or the point where they will yield the minimum of returns at which they are regarded as good investments, with dividends reduced to the degree expected."

INQUIRIES ABOUT COMMISSION GOVERNMENT POUR IN ON FREAR

Inquiries, verbal and written are pouring into the office of the Governor for information concerning the general subject of public utility commissions, the commission form of municipal government and the workmen's compensation act. This gives a hint of the general interest that has been aroused by the people throughout the Territory by the charter amendments and other recommendations which Governor Frear intends incorporating in his message to the legislature.

"I am sorry that I have no pamph-

SOAPBOX BARRON IN THIS PANTHEON

A. E. Larimer, secretary of the educational department of the Young Men's Christian Association, has a Bible class for several of the members of the employed boys' department of the association, and they have become very much interested in the different heroes in the Bible.

GRAND JURY MAY BE AT WORK ON SMUGGLING CASE

Resuming its recent session this morning the federal grand jury questioned a large number of witnesses, principally Hawaiian, but made no report of its findings up to a late hour this afternoon.

The murder case of Lee Hin Joo Chinaman apparently held the jury's attention yesterday, as a number of witnesses in that case were called. It is an indictment has been announced.

From the identity of the witnesses summoned today it is judged that irregularities body is investigating the charges against Norman S. who was arrested last June suspected of attempted to smuggle opium into the Territory. He was tried shortly after his apprehension on a charge of violating the Edmunds Act, and served a considerable length of time in prison.

BISHOP ESTATE WILL NOT SELL KONA LAND FOR HOMESTEADING

The Bishop Estate has notified the Territory that it cannot sell the pieces of land in the Kona district which the government desired to purchase, and turn over to Hawaiians for homesteading purposes. Instead, Governor Frear is now informed, the Estate is planning to arrange for the opening of some other lands in the same district, by the construction of roads, and that it may be able to sell some of these for homesteading when they are so opened.

The land which the Bishop Estate refuses to open up is its private property. At the request of a number of Hawaiians living in the Kona district a bill was passed by the legislature appropriating \$15,000 to purchase these lands, the government to first buy the tracts from the Estate, then turn them over to the natives, the latter reimbursing the Territory for its expenditure on the installment plan.

About a year ago the Governor held a meeting of the Hawaiians at Kona, to ascertain just what they desired. Six months ago Land Commissioner Joshua Tucker visited them, going more into detail, determining just how many desired homesteads and the lots sought by each. Negotiations with the Bishop Estate were then begun, with a view to finding whether it would sell to the government, or would be willing to sell direct to the homesteaders, on the same terms that the Hawaiians would make with the Territory.

TRIED TO KILL TEDDY



John F. Schrank, who tried to kill Roosevelt, was inspired, he says, by President McKinley, in a dream.

GENERAL TO SET MACHINE GUNS IN ACTION

Tomorrow morning General McComb will have an opportunity of seeing just how effective is the new strength machine gun company, which was recently organized at Schofield Barracks by Colonel McGunagle, to test the new theories of machine gun attack and defense. The combined

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REPORTS OF WHOLESOME MURDER REACH ATHENS

Turkish Towns Scenes Of Latest Outrage Of The Ottoman--Bodies Of Victims Left Lying Untended In The Streets For Dogs To Eat--Russian Cruiser Ignores The Armistice And Sails For Port Of Constantinople--Heavy Firing Heard From Lines Around Turkish Capital Despite The Flag Of Truce

ATHENS, Greece, November 20.—Reports brought here by fleeing refugees from Turkey, announce that the Turkish soldiery recently set upon the Christian population of several of the smaller cities and massacred them wherever found. The bodies were left lying in the streets of the towns by the friends and co-religionists who feared a similar fate if they appeared to take any interest. The corpses were unburied for 100 days, and the dogs, made ravenous by shortages of food, ate them unmercifully.

Arrangements have been made to file a formal protest against such outrages with the Powers, by Christian authorities. The American minister to Greece has been asked to present the matter to the government at Washington, although, so far as known, none of the Christians who lost their lives were Americans. It is believed that the outrages are a result of the Holy War the Turkish priests have been preaching.

Russia Takes A Hand

JAFFA, Palestine, November 20.—Ignoring the understanding which is part of the Powers, the Russian warship also sailed from Haifa this morning with the avowed intention of proceeding through the straits to Constantinople, where, it is said, she will be used to insure the protection of Russian interests in case the allies force their way into the city.

Cannon Ignore The Armistice

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.—Despite the continuance of the armistice, heavy firing from the last lines of defense surrounding the city, was heard this morning. It is believed here that the allies have broken the treaty of truce and have re-opened the fight to force an entrance into the city.

Treason In Turkish Army

CONSTANTINOPLE, November 19.—Nineteen Young Turks were imprisoned this morning, accused of sedition. They had been tried and found guilty of treason against the government by military courts martial.

New York Crooks Freed

NEW YORK, N. Y., November 20.—A closing chapter in the sensational story of New York graft and crime in the underworld was written today when four of the gangsters and crooks implicated in the murder of Herman Rosenthal or involved in the subsequent disclosures were released.

JURY IS GETTING READY TO PROBE NASTY IWILEI RUMORS

While the proceedings of the Federal grand jury, which was convened yesterday morning, are being kept following the closing and re-opening of the "houses." None of the officials are being made to bring the cases before that body as soon as other matters have been disposed of.

Police Officer Gives Further Details In Kidnaping Case

The hearing of the case of Mary Kim, the young Korean girl who, it is alleged, was kidnaped from her home by Seung Sung Chin and his accomplice, Kim Sang Young, on the night of August 31, was continued in Judge Robinson's court this morning. The greater part of the time was taken up with the direct examination by Lorrin Andrews, attorney for the plaintiff, of John Woo, the police officer who made the arrest of the 100 Korean, and following this, Attorney William Rawlins proceeded with the cross examination.

According to Woo, word was received of the kidnaping at the police station at about eight-thirty o'clock August 31. Woo was detailed with other officers to make an investigation and to find the place where the two Koreans had hidden the girl. After making a search of the city, Woo left the other officers and went to the house where he knew Seung and Kim lived together. When he arrived at the place he found Kim sitting on the veranda. He asked her where Seung was, and Kim told him that he knew nothing of his whereabouts. Woo then told Kim that he was under arrest and told him to come along to the station. They started in to walk down town, and as they passed the Japanese theatre on Mauna Kea street, Kim turned to Woo and asked that if he told the truth about the matter Woo help him out. Woo replied that if he told the truth he would do all he could for him. Kim then told where Seung had taken the girl, and the two got in a hack and drove up Nuuanu Valley

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