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I will not wish thee riches or the glow of greatness.
But fast where'er thou goest.
Some weary heart may gladden at thy smile.
Some weary life may sunshine for a while.
And so thy years shall leave a track of light.
Like angel's footsteps passing through the night.
—English.

If you have not slept early, but it is too late.

Fast street's busy motion doesn't mind the fact because there's time to be found on the new pavement.

No one anticipates that a general reaction by the stock exchange can do the market any harm.

Visitors are hunting houses in Honolulu now. What do you expect the visitors to do during the run of the tourist season—eat?

McCracken must have been under the impression that the income of Hawaii was only the hair and not the dog's head.

There came increase the monopoly crop, unless every man, woman and child is on guard to kill the monopoly early and often.

The people of Hawaii want it distinctly understood that Congress is expected to keep its hands off when it comes to matters of whiskey and water.

If Mr. Kaula would so graciously let me develop a reputation long support for more satisfactory work in getting more European immigrants for Hawaii.

It is gratifying to learn that even the morning paper can become a correct and fairly see the light of day and fair methods in dealing with the public affairs of Hawaii.

According to the latest dispatches the roadways on the island are being kept so smoothly as could be wished. But what else is to be reported "politely" of the Hawaiian?

How many bills have the committee must the Hawaiian justice before he will change of the notorious habit of changing the Dragoon and behind closed doors.

Honolulu people want to know what is being done for them by their representatives in Washington. It is not true that anything is being done for them by the House of Representatives.

Thirteen is a lucky number for the wall when it comes to certain news returns. And the passing of the Territory as a National Income producer might to create a liberal start in Congress when the Pearl Harbor episode is reached.

People of Hawaii should know that their affairs are being read up by a very keen American editorial who has too much of that in him to waste his time in the land of good nature and without any other prejudices than may be found among men equal on both sides.

It is gratifying to learn that Mr. Loomis did not purchase his seat in the United States Senate. All this noise about the job was only the idea that the Senate might be composed of the "Jack pot" crowd or anything but correct. And that is the crowd that made legislative success elusive.

Making such a large majority in the legislature seems to be something impossible when it comes to a National Income bill. All differences should be eliminated, but every man among the members that the "jack pot" crowd is to be included in the party they represent by the legislative majority.

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Not a Member's voice is heard opposing the legislative proposal of Loomis to have within our gates 40,000 immigrants before the advent of 1935. He intends to get a reputation in the Legislature as a man who has the backbone to stand up for the people.

McCRACKEN BILLS AND BUSINESS

We are glad that the "business proposition" to the McCracken bills has finally generated to the Advertising office, where the bill stand was made for the bills.

All that was needed to convince every intelligent person of the utter unsoundness of both bills was a simple and straight story of their main provisions and their necessary effect on a state which would never have been had if the advertising policy of professional discussion in the Honolulu Press had been carried out, as a matter that would have been had if the Bulletin had not taken an aggressive stand for the rights of the people.

The Journal of the Chamber of Commerce published demonstrated some very important things.

First and foremost it demonstrated that if either of the McCracken bills had a chance to pass in the Hawaiian Legislature, it would do so only by the aid of a few members who are not fit to represent the people.

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