Cop Roughts Up Boy

Marigold Acres Has Own Form Of Gent's Agreement

The "Gentlemen's Agreement" that the Marigold Acres project of Wahiawa remains a "white man's section" is doing no better than holding its own, but it acts as a silencer upon people who, under other conditions, might speak more freely.

"You have to get someone else," says an Oriental who moved out a few years ago, "I was here for a long time and now, it's a Gentlemen's Agreement, but I beat it and now I have something to say."

"You mean, you beat it by moving out?" he was asked.

"Yes. But I made a profit."

"Wailea Man's Section"

That was not long after Kamehame Farm had been made into the real estate project known as Marigold Acres in 1841, and the Orientals had been one of the original builders, who bought a large tract in partnership with a friend. A little later, one of the calicoes who owned a large tract, retold told others, "This is going to be a white man's section."

With the war boom beginning, money was more plentiful, and it (more on page 7)

Magazine Co. Gives Blind Men Bad Time

By STAFF WRITER

Hawaiian Magazine Distributors, Inc., the territory's magazine-comic book monopoly, may not actually take pennies from blind men, but it can pass the pennies of blind men news vendors in its business, leaving them to hold stacks of magazines and comic books they don't want.

One news vendor, "I am selling comic books in here when I don't want them and there doesn't seem to be a way for me to get rid of them. I've got to take them comic books for the money, and I don't want for every magazine I do want."

That man keeps the comic books locked in a cabinet because he doesn't want children hanging around his place. Consequently, he has about $100 a week tied up in publications, many of which he prefers to keep under lock and key. "You have to do it," he says. "I have to do it to get good magazines. I've sold them again and again, but they keep on getting those things in here."

Another news vendor said, "They almost drive me crazy. I keep telling people not to do it."

(more on page 5)

Dad Says Police Make Delinquents By Tough Conduct

"The Honolulu Police is greatly responsible for increasing juvenile delinquency, if they have done so," a school teacher who is a member of the cooperation committee, said yesterday. "I think it is because the Police Department is not doing a proper job."

A high school student, who was beaten up by a police officer at about 2 o'clock, when he was returning to his night in the vicinity of the Ala Wai Canal, the left cheek and around the left eye of the youngster was badly bruised and seared.

"My friend and I were walking home. Our line was a little short so we went looking for strings along the sidewalks with flashlights. We must have walked about two blocks," the youngster explained.

"Then someone called us from a car. $12,000 are almost like 'jump in.' We took one look and got into the car," he said.

Police Beat Boys

The occupants of the car were a policeman. He got out and started a chase. Two men who witnessed the pursuit said that the policeman caught one of the boys. The other escaped into the woods.

"The men held me until the policeman came. Then the policeman knocked me down and kicked me. Then fell on me with his foot and began hitting me."

Disaster Relief
By Red Cross
Hits $122,000

Two major disaster relief projects of the American Red Cross, Hawaii Chapter, totaling approximately $122,000, are almost completed, with disbursements still being made to victims of the spring storms, according to reports of the local chapter.

The projects, at Hilo and Waimea, were finished on April 27, but that on Oahu for a covering storm-struck Waipahu, Kailua, Kaneohe, Kailua, Ewa, Aiea, Hilo and Waimanalo has completed the phase of asking for and making grants of more than $122,000, according to reports, dealing with the issue and started out to lunch.

WHEN THE WAILANA of the I.W.W. road Tuesday morning's Advertiser's front-page letter in "I.W.W. workers, you've done a lot for the I.W.W. workers."

Arriving in automobiles a little (more on page 6)

Longshoremen Dig In For Long Strike; Picket 'Tiser

Union Women Answer Daily

BY STAFF WRITER

The longshoremen are digging in for a long fight, as they approach the end of their second week of strike. Despite the fact that some iron cut and picket shifts are affected with business losses, the transportation, and other industries, have now been organized enough to make sure that they are ready to handle the Advertiser's report of the first week of the strike.

Union leaders are in steady conference and the last of them have been charged with the problem of the effects of the strike. To further facilitate strike-time transactions for individual workmen, the I.W.W. has set up a new strike committee, headed by Frederick Low, Jr., to listen (more on page 4)

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Arriving in automobiles a little (more on page 6)
Delays can undermine the loyalty of numerous Americans, causing some innocents who were not themselves the victims to cast aside their loyalty.

In his heyday of un-American investigations, he probed the loyalty of numerous Americans, causing some innocents who were not themselves the victims to cast aside their loyalty.

THOMAS SEEMS reluctant to face trial, which has been delayed, time and again. Last week his associates announced Thomas would surrender another operation on his stomach to an obstruction which developed after his first operation several weeks ago.

As this news was announced, numerous Americans remembered that Thomas had forced an all-important man to take the witness stand during his un-American hearing, although it was generally accepted and protected that the witness, with a weak heart, could not withstand the probing. Thomas was widely rumored as a man who would witness the all-important man, but he sloughed it off and kept up his smear campaign.

Secretary

SECRETARY Louis Johnson is met at a railroad station by a crowd of people who began pushing around at 5 p.m. Johnson arrived at 5:45 and was met by a crowd of people who began pushing around at 6 p.m.

On August 27th, Johnson arrived at a railroad station by a crowd of people who began pushing around at 7 p.m. Johnson arrived at 8 p.m. and was met by a crowd of people who began pushing around at 9 p.m.

Star Witness

Now that Robert A. Lovett, former undersecretary of state, is out of the administration's family, it seems to be stepping up its line. Appearing before the Senate foreign relations committee hearing on the North Atlantic Pact, Lovett, who has returned to his former business as a partner in the banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., contradicted his former boss.

World Summary

The Bund assembly that passed the draft on August 27th, 1949, in Shanghai, draft on August 27th, 1949, in Shanghai, which would accept the adoption of a constitution by their western peers to bring about a country in which they would freely and independently select their own representatives.

High Speed

As the Berlin blockade was lifted last week, another complication developed over Allied administration of Germany. In great haste, the German Minister of Foreign Affairs was adopted by the Soviet representative in a seven-hour session, thus lessening the hope of banning up a united Germany from the ground up.

The constitution will be presented to the western powers to bring about a country in which they would freely and independently select their own representatives.

The record

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Thursday, May 12, 1949

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**Public Peace** May Invalidate Anti-Labor Law

**By STAFF WRITER**

William H. E. Mersereau, General Walter D. Ackerman, Jr., has notified the legislature on March 11th (formerly Briefed Labor Protection Act) which became law after the recent session of the legislature is pending a petition a problem. He went on record as not amending committee to favor "alien labor laws" of the Territory because he thinks them unworkable.

A U. S. Circuit Court decision could cause a federal court to order that he would have to put him in the same position of the U.S. which is supposed to act on an act of rioting by nine or more persons.

During hearings on the bill, union representatives held that the bill was aimed at labor, and especially at union picketing.

The new law takes a penalty of "any use of force and violence disturbing the public peace."

But it does not define "disturbing the public peace," and this omission makes a definite change in the definition of no less than 300 crimes to the increased offense. Before 30 years, B. J. J. J. J. J. lied in the legislature on the cartridge of Carlyle vs., which B. J. J. J. lied in the legislature on the cartridge of Carlyle vs.

**Pearson Off the Air**

Pearson is off the air in Hawaii, temporarily at least, according to E. D. Beaudin, production manager of station KUUA.

"Due to change in program policy of KUUA, Drew Pearson's program has been temporarily discontinued. At the first opportunity station KUUA hopes to bring the internationally known commentator back to island listeners," Mr. Beaudin told the RECORD.

**Deficiency**

"The slow for pressure on commercial sponsors of the station resulted in the discontinuance," Mr. Beaudin answered. He said KUUA had carried the Pearson program as did M. Moak and Co., Ltd., McNally showed until the program was dropped.

When Pearson's program was substituted, Mr. Beaudin said, "listeners began wondering whether pressure groups had forced the discontinuance of the program."

**Speculation**

"If so, this is the most popular commentator has been removed. On whose does it come that this time? It is certainly not for lack of a stepmother of the program was discontinued."
COP ROUGHS UP STUDENT

(from page 1)

me said the slightly built teenager, who weighs about 135 pounds.

After the beating, the policeman, whom the student identified as Sgt. Cooper, drove him to the Emergency Hospital where he was treated and then took him to the police station for questioning.

(Sergeant Thomas Cooper, con- tacted by this newspaper, refused comment on the charge that he had beaten the boy.)

During the questioning the youngster learned that in the vicinity of the picket line where he and his father had gone looking for striking workers some of the com- pany's guards had been active.

The policeman interrogated, according to the youth, offered him free transport to offshore ferries, persuading him to let him out of jail.

The youth denied the ac- claims of the police, explaining that he was not arrested.

The youngster was being held in the detention house on Fillmore Street.

On the following night, his part- ner was arrested and interrogated at the police station. The man was told that the first-arrested youngster was one of the pickets, and other police officers were on the scene.

The police officers had been ordered to bring in the son of the neighborhood, they caused no harm to inform them of the arrest.

FATHER ASKS COUNSEL

"Why don't you all come to our house to talk to us, as parents, we don't want you to beat our boys," the police have been meat by the neighbor's boy, and both he and his..."

RAN BERYLLIUM—After June 30, makers of fluorescent light tubes are expected to use beryllium, which has been used in the tubes to change electrical energy to visible light. The Federal Press exposed the dangers of beryllium poisoning on April 7, 1947, and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin confirmed the story. Despite denials at that time, General Electric, West- ern Electric, and several industrial users take special precautions in breaking and disposing of the lamp. The warnings were issued to individual business users.

Business Ran Legislature; abor's Welfare Ignored

By KICHI WATANABE

A smoothly operating labor movement was in session yesterday, and his money behind it did not seem to worry the inquesters for big business in the territorial Legislature.

The session of the BCP at the Island Palace.

Breaking the BCP, there were other lobsters representing big bus- iness interests. But the real work from the inside was the Dillingham outfit, which was on the floor for discussion and among committees which would affect the interests of the business interests.

This is just one glaring ex- ample of the view which pro- moted the lobbying activities of the BCP at Island Palace.

Breaking the BCP, there were other lobsters representing big bus- iness interests. But the real work from the inside was the Dillingham outfit, which was on the floor for discussion and among committees which would affect the interests of the business interests.

"Step Toward Socialism!"

But Eugene H. Bebee, a chief lobbyist for the organization, called it a "step toward socialism at a slow pace." The bill, as Rep. Joseph O. Andrews (R-Hawaii) explained, would merely tax farm and home owners and force them to use the local government.

"The bill as introduced by Rep. Joseph O. Andrews (R-Hawaii) explained, would merely tax farm and home owners and force them to use the local government, but the bill as actually introduced by Rep. Robert L. Milner, and the many other bills that have been dropped by House Republicans. The increase in base revenue was estimated at $2,000,000,000, the bill as actually introduced by Rep. Joseph O. Andrews (R-Hawaii) explained, would merely tax farm and home owners and force them to use the local government.

Bank Bill

Real householder's deduction for leasehold homes was in session at the legislature. The bill, as Rep. Joseph O. Andrews (R-Hawaii) explained, would merely tax farm and home owners and force them to use the local government. The increase in base revenue was estimated at $2,000,000,000, the bill as actually introduced by Rep. Joseph O. Andrews (R-Hawaii) explained, would merely tax farm and home owners and force them to use the local government.

During the whole 66 days and in the extended session, the legis- lature practically nothing to alleviate the most pressing problem in the islands—employment. They passed the bill to a report, with corporation and private lenders working hand in glove, the unemployed had no chance at all.

The $9,000,000,000 budget authorized for the welfare department would be $50,000,000, even with an increase in unemployment.

Both the GOP and the Democrats on 30-1 ratio between students and teachers, H. P. Bishop, House Republican. The increase in base revenue was estimated at $2,000,000,000, the bill as actually introduced by Rep. Joseph O. Andrews (R-Hawaii) explained, would merely tax farm and home owners and force them to use the local government.

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Longshoremen DIG IN

(from page 1)

appeals for ramp to be unloaded, and to give quick decisions. Common officials emphasized, that ships would not be unloaded if not had left port after the beginning of the strike. They say, however, that they would not commit unloading of relief ships should they become necessary.

Statement of unloading plans was made to union leaders outside the Strike. The strike action was taken by Connecticut and New Englanders' Stewards, whose Port Agent, Rud- olph F. Kuhling pointed out that a number of the ships, which were involved in the strike, would follow the muscle heads by continuing the picketing lines of the ILWU 104.

The strike is in session at the Washington, headquarters, 104 Queen St., a union kitchen set up Monday was, by Wednesday night, relatively quiet. A day or two to 400 to 600 men. Frank Brown, local ILWU official, that his staff expects to be able to feed 100 men a day, with sandwiches and coffee on call.

A number of strike sympathizers outside the ILWU have already or- dered contributions of food and kitchen equipment for the union men. Among them was Epa Na- bara, Pablo Valley taverner, who brought a gift of free beer.

Earlsh Men Happy

Representatives of most private concerns were among the friends of the union. While the leaders of the maritime industry were on strike, the union's executive council decided to send them back to the Mainland. In that case, according to an agree- ment reached with the company, the company agreed to drop back, and covering pay and subsistence until that time.

Gold is 0.1000000000. We've always wanted to see Wall Street, but in all honesty, I didn't have to rush to make the ship, but

Give Pay Boost To

Longshore Men

SAN FRANCISCO: (FT) -- Gang bosses and delegates from National Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (UN) have received a sub- stance pay increase of 3% an hour from the employers in "recog- nition of the present existence of the strike problem." The offer was raised to $1.10 an hour.

The first time in San Francisco waterfront history that such a raise has been granted with- out the intervention of the federal government. The workers went on strike on May 3, and the union was able to get $1.20 an hour.

Michel C. Kauhanen was the rirger of the last day of so-called "Kauhanen's article of" the new paper. He himself was "chief" and he was asked to comment on the previous day's "Gadabout."
Plans For “Cottage” Must Await Return Of “Master”

By EDWARD KORMBROOK

HILARIO C. MONACO, choosing an appropriate title for the event, will return to Honolulu about July 4. At that time, according to the executive chairman of the Cigar Makers International Union (AFI) and its local here in Honolulu, he will begin his campaign to become a citizen.

“Mr. Monaco,” says Escobedo, will not be ready at that time. The “Cottage” is the white, three-mile-square island in Hawaii, a clinic for alcoholics and drug addicts located off the coast of Oahu, from which he will direct the affairs of his union, which he is founder and “Supreme Commander.”

Alcoholics and opium addicts are not housed together. Escobedo says, until Monaco returns to stay. There are plans for the “Cottage” to become a civic school.

Some tentative plans have been made, however, for F.M. Jackes, when the “Cottage” is occupied, to provide space for the training of members, who will be paid, and the people who work there.

A different plan has been made for the “Cottage” to become a community house.

An education program is being planned. The educational program will be conducted by a local educational program.

Some members have complained that he may be able to identify the school.

The “Cottage” Room

Plans for the interior include what is required for the mass housing project for inmates of the “Cottage.” The inmates will be housed in a large building with large windows and large doors.

The education program will be conducted by a local educational program.

The price list of all these physical obstructions is highly uncertain.

The “Cottage” is for the American way of life. Escobedo told the RECORD and added that he has been asked to come.

MAGAZINE CO. GIVES BAD TIMES

(still in 1949)

We're not sure how it came about, but we're sure it's good for us.

Cosmic Books Unwanted

A blind vendor who has his books sold as “No books sold here,” said, “You can’t see comic books tonight.”

The books are left in the box, but they have been ordered by the blind children, who have been ordered by the blind children.

During the war, comic books were sold to the local children.

The price list of 1949.

Frisky, Undisciplined

We dropped in to see a promotion of the book, and after buying a book of comic, Scam

The blind man suffers an added inconvenience in that they cannot use the comic books. Consequently, they frequently keep out publications on their own without permission. Knowledge is power. In this case they blame the company’s agents, who are not responsible. The drivers blame their agents for the promotion of the books. The drivers blame the company’s agents. The company is responsible for the promotion of the books.
Tassle & Hook Hears About Mother's Place In Strikes

By TINY TODD

Tension was high in the conference room of Tassle & Hook when Parsey McFarb, the company's labor relations expert, walked in and began speaking in a monotone, as if talking about something unpleasant.

"I can't understand it," said a bald director, "we've tried to reach our best men and these fellows stand firm. We've put several of our friends in with them, and they won't sway our scale and went on strike." Mr. McFarb, ever the professional, turned to the group of executive assistants, "Yes, I've heard a lot of talk from Mr. Mr. and Mrs. McFarb and they want to impress on you that this strike will be on the owners from 2:00 to 6:00.

Two directors asked the question, "Can't we budge McFarb?" and Mr. McFarb smiled, "You said you were willing to do anything to save the company, why don't you speak to McFarb?"

Mr. McFarb walked out, leaving the directors in silence.

IUW WOMEN

(from page 1)

after 12 o'clock, the women and the dancers of the IUW, along with the nearby checking station, began to pour into the plaza, forming a circle as they danced. The women, dressed in their finest, sang along to the tunes of the band, their feet stepping in rhythm to the music.

One of them, Mrs. Mabel, looked over to her husband, "I think this is the best place for us to be, isn't it?"

"I think so," replied Mr. Mabel, "it's quiet, we can hear the birds and the leaves rustling in the wind."

"Yes, but how do you keep the women away?"

"I don't know, but I think we can," answered Mr. Mabel, "we'll just have to be patient and wait for the right moment."

SUNLIGHT ARE PROFITABLE

Why are some sunflowers the most profitable flowers? Many Americans love sunflowers, but not everyone grows them. Many farmers grow sunflowers to sell their seeds, which are then used to make sunflower oil. These farmers make a lot of money selling their seeds.

When sunflowers are ready to sell, they are harvested by hand. The seeds are then removed from the flower head and dried. Some farmers sell their seeds to oil companies, while others sell them to food companies.

There are a few things you can do to make sure your sunflowers are profitable. First, choose a sunny location for your flowers. Sunlight is essential for sunflowers to grow and produce seeds. Second, make sure your soil is rich in nutrients. Sunflowers need plenty of fertilizer to grow strong and healthy.

Finally, make sure you water your flowers regularly. Sunflowers need plenty of water to grow strong and healthy.

SLUNGS ARE PROFITABLE

When it comes to slungs, there are many different types of slungs that are profitable. Some slungs are used to move heavy objects, while others are used to move small objects. Some slungs are made of leather, while others are made of plastic.

When choosing a slung, make sure it is strong enough to hold the object you are moving. Also, make sure the slung is the right size for the object you are moving. Finally, make sure the slung is the right color for the object you are moving. Some people prefer slung that are black, while others prefer slung that are white.
LABOR ROUNDUP

Thursday, May 12, 1949

The 13-day longshoremen's strike is still ongoing first place in the headlines. The situation stands this way:

Company Refuses Arbitration

- The Lurine has arrived and continues tied up at Pier 11, with its crew consisting of 24 workers and 10 officers, rather than that cleared by the union. Meanwhile, crew members have voted supporting the striking longshoremen.
- The President Wilson arrived and departed with cargo destined for East Asia. The ship was not tied up at any dock. The crew was not on strike.
- Several other ships have by-passed this port or tied-up to the Orient, with the result that they may not be unloaded by longshoremen.

Man Dies in Accident

- A 23-year-old worker was killed in a fireworks factory explosion. The victim was a longshoreman who was working in the factory. The explosion was caused by a spark from a faulty fuse.

Sugar Meetings Successful

While activities on the waterfront are at a high, considerable activity is being displayed in the sugar trade. The form of all speakers in sugar industry meetings were meeting the past week. At meetings held throughout the area, many labor leaders and according to the New York Times, the sugar trade is in good shape. The meetings are conducted in a friendly atmosphere.

Transit Workers Pledge Support

On the AFR side of the issue, activity is picking up, with preparations being made by the Transit Workers' Union for negotiations with the New York City Transit Authority.

Union sources indicate that the union will continue to concentrate on a shorter span of hours for the workers in which they are employed. At present, operators put in a total of 14 hours for eight hours of work a day and are not paid for the extra hours which are spent behind the wheel of the vehicle.

It is expected that a proposal for a 12-hour week will be made. Union officials indicate that a stop-work meeting may be held in order to explain terms of the proposed agreement.

Frankly Speaking

Tomorrow’s edition of the Star Bulletin will contain a letter to the editor, which will be published as the last column of the paper.

MARGO ACRES (page 2)

The headline was altered in smaller type in later editions, but if any statement of error appeared anywhere, it was buried successfully enough to escape both Vosburgh and the REC.

GREEN GANG FINISHED AS FIXER FLEES FROM SHANGHAI

SHANGHAI (ALN) — Shanghai workers are in a state of disarray after the recent events. The Green Gang, a group of Chinese intellectuals, was linked to the labor unions and had been involved in various labor disputes. They were seen as a threat to the established order, and the police were quick to act.

Tu came to wartime Chungking, where he worked with the Chinese Communist Party. He later joined the Communist Party and became active in labor union work. He was known for his fiery speeches and his ability to organize workers.

Tu’s flight from Shanghai eliminated a major threat to the political stability of the city. The police were quick to seize the opportunity and arrest Tu and other activists. The labor unions were at a loss to respond.

In light of the events, the police were quick to seize the opportunity and arrest Tu and other activists. The labor unions were at a loss to respond.

CONSUMER'S POT LUCK

by JOHN WILLIAMS

In the May 2 issue of Life magazine, there is an article about the recent trend in consumer spending. The article is titled "The New Wealth" and discusses the rise in consumer spending and its impact on the economy.

JAIL SENTENCES INCREASED

New York, Dec. 28—The new cost of living was the difference between a year in jail and 10 years in prison. The judge decided that since the cost of living is so high, the sentence should be increased.

Under a new law, the judge increased the sentence of the defendant from 15 years to 20 years. The judge ruled that the defendant was not a man of the people—just a man in a position.—The New York Times

THE UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII THEATRE GUILD

previews

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COSTLY PROGRAM
The waterfront employers have embarked on a costly, program, costly to them, to the longshoremen and to the public as a whole. They undoubtedly figure that they have little to lose by the strike they have forced on the waterfront. They have come out with the least concession to the workers.

The employers' position, if scrutinized carefully, is a very unassuming one, although this is not what the Advertiser wants its readers to believe. This morning newspaper is trying to stem the tide of the main issue of the waterfront dispute by its scurrilous red-baiting campaign, dragging out the strike into the picture. This morning newspaper, must feel with a childish cocksureness that mention of "Joe" costal cannot be matched.

The public should know that the longshoremen have asked for arbitration and that Federal Conciliator General Hillenbrand spoke for arbitration. The longshoremen would not have struck but would have kept right on working if the employers had agreed to arbitrate. They have said they will go back to work now—if the employers

...to crush the local longshoremen less per cent. to the Coast, to the most efficient longshoremen in the Ports, and the local dock workers are asking for a 33-cent increase, the employers' position is not to be oscillated by as much as the workers are afraid, and anyone can safely bet on this, that in arbitration they would force to give more than the measly cents which they have offered.

Because their position is very weak, and they have very little legitimate ground to stand on, it is to their advantage to continue the strike. The longshoremen are fighting a battle to retain their wages, and the public can be sure that in their struggle they will hold on, and hold them for the public a special relationship.

Letters From Our Readers

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Because their position is very weak, and they have very little legitimate ground to stand on, it is to their advantage to continue the strike. The longshoremen are fighting a battle to retain their wages, and the public can be sure that in their struggle they will hold on, and hold them for the public a special relationship.

The truth is, the waterfront employers have created the situation. They by their lack of forethought in dealing with the thousands of organized laborers and to the public in general in pointing out—

...to crush the local longshoremen less per cent. to the Coast, to the most efficient longshoremen in the Ports, and the local dock workers are asking for a 33-cent increase, the employers' position is not to be oscillated by as much as the workers are afraid, and anyone can safely bet on this, that in arbitration they would force to give more than the measly cents which they have offered.

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