Local Doctor Called Source For Goofballs, Yellow Jackets

Was Hawaiian Trust Stall for Ward Sisters, Or for Company Position?

In its effort to secure the trust of the company, or the interest of the Ward sisters that made Hawaiian Trust a compromise with the D-C government on the purchase of the "Old Plantation?" a compromise was being considered, resulting from the threat of a possible strike situation, and a strike that has gone on for some years, but at the last minute Hawaiian Trust backed out of any compromise and said it would not consider such a move.

The board considered abandoning the plan to condemn the Ward property if a compromise could be reached on the damages estimated at some $100,000. When it found no compromise was possible, the board decided to purchase the property.

There is little doubt, of course, that the Ward property will increase in value, and that the sale will be a loss for the trust.

TRUST COMPANY COULD LOSE

The sale of the Ward sisters' property has been declared a loss to Hawaiian Trust, and the loss is estimated at $25,000.

The sale was made at a time when the property was subject to a lease, and the lease would not be renewed.

Hawaii Gets Thousands More from U.S. for Infirm, Blind, Helpless

Read Page 3

FUR-MINK BECAME STERILE

Stilbesterol Used in Poultry for Market; Locals Say Safe for Humans

In the use of stilbesterol pellets to induce fertility in poultry on the Mainland and in the Territory, has led to consumer concern, which the drug, which is a hormone, is known to cause cancer. The stilbesterol pellets are loaded at the base of the breasts, and they also contain stilbesterol and are used to increase egg production.

Stilbesterol has been found to be safe for human consumption, and is approved by the Food and Drug Administration. However, it is not approved for use in poultry in Hawaii and is not allowed to be sold in the state.

College-Age 'Cats', Dig Legal Drugs; Get 'High,' Habit

More than a year ago, a young man who had been convicted of violating the illegal provision of the law, was found to be in possession of hashish. It was discovered that he had been using the drug to get high.

The doctor's testimony was a part of the record that cleared the prosecution out of the case.

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Kunikoto Blasts Lewers and Cooke Methods at Minn Appeal Hearing

A sidelight of the appeal of Obito Minn, O-C engineer, before the civil service commission has City Hall hearing. It came at a time when the testimony of the appeal when O-C engineer Yoshiro Minn was made by a direct witness for Lewers and Cooke.

Minn, who was suspended for 30 days by his employer, employed engineers working on his own property, says he was doing so as an in-service training engineer. Kunikoto charged he was having grading work done for his own benefit and doing so on the instruction of a contractor who would be able to help with the project for Minn.

Judge Throws Out Charges Against Germaine Haili

Germaine Haili, 33, was cleared of charges that she violated the law when she was charged with soliciting funds for a political campaign.

Haili was not charged with soliciting funds for the Democratic Party, but for soliciting funds for a political campaign.

Kronick Is Tame Tiger as Shirley Appears with Aides to Retain Permit

BY STAFF WRITER

Colonel John P. Kronick, who proved to be a pretty tame tiger at last Friday's meeting of the commission, made no threat to destroy the permit.

Kronick's appearance was somewhat subdued, and he appeared to be happy with the outcome of the meeting.

Kronick's presence at the meeting was thought to have been a result of his involvement in the controversy surrounding the permit, which he had been granted.

Kronick, who had been the subject of much speculation, had been expected to make a strong effort to retain the permit.

It is possible that his appearance at the meeting was a result of the fact that he had been granted the permit, and that he was satisfied with the outcome of the meeting.

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HAWAIIAN LABOR HISTORY BY JOHANNESEN DISAPPEARING


As a master's thesis (1950), I thought JohanneSEN's work was unusually good, and I think it is even better now. I don't think nearly so well of it.

Most of the virtues of the thesis are still evident, but the presentation has been somewhat overdone. It covers the whole labor history to the middle of 1950, and includes a detailed account of the 1953 strike.

Part One, which will be of use particularly to Mainland readers, briefly sets forth the factors which launched the Hawaiian labor movement. Part Two describes the movement. Part Three covers the nine years, 1946-55, during which ILWU emerged as the dominant labor union in Hawaii, and is surely a discussion of the union.

Why is this a disappointing book?

First, it is badly told and too much from the thesis. There is no there there, but the blood and flesh of living history is buried in the pages. The labor history, like all history, is made by people, but there are no human beings behind the words of the five pages. He should have taken time to understand the people more before writing for the union newspapers—and the RACOORD, too! And he should have made his book much more readable.

Second, JohanneSEN would have made his book much more readable if he had read by someone who knows Hawaii and its history at first hand. This is not a good thing, and it is to be avoided some of the errors of fact. Oh, it's an easy mistake. The number of the sugar strikes in 1916 is 150,000. It is a mistake, but it is an easy mistake.

Reading the Los Angeles Times for a few hours a day, he makes the mistake of telling Hawaii's labor movement hasn't yet been written.

JOHN E. BENEKE

Japanese Jeeps Bought by Sugar Co.; Big Ranchers

The Japanese jeeps imported for use on the Big Island, particularly at the sugar cane farms, have been purchased by big cattle ranchers and a sugar plantation, according to information reported here.

The T.A. Ranch, which is being demonstrated in use by the Royal Motor Co., purchased several jeeps from the catalogue of a Chicago, Illinois, firm. The price, less than the average price of a jeep, was $1,500.

During the July 15 to 19, the Senate, Sen. Robert S. Kerr (Oklahoma) stated:

... that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1957, there were more than 70,000 bankruptcies in the United States—which is the highest number ever since 1921, which is 12 minutes in the history of our Nation, and even larger than the number in the worst year of the Great Depression.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D. Ore.) on June 21, in the Congressional Record newspaper articles and a caption of a photograph that commented on the economic slump in his state.

... that in the Central Oregon, of June 13, 1957, this year, Eugene, Oregon, landed on its front page a news picture which in capsule form epitomizes what so many of our states are going through. It shows the newspaper that the newspaper business has given up business. The incoherent explanation is lettered on the front window. The stark sentence reads: "We've been Eisenhowered."

The caption of the picture which Senator Morse read:

... that in the year 1954 were contending that, in lieu of all the massive tax relief given to business, a greater proportion should be given to consumers, if tax relief was to be given at all. It is more gratifying now than ever before that I voted against the administration's tax bill in 1954, not only because of its effect on the general economy, but also because of its many inequities and with which I am in disagreement.

Senator Paul Douglas (D. Ill.) declared that from income fell 18 percent since 1952.

He asked, and not was that one of the factors was the tax relief given to business? If it was, it has been, namely, that although manufacturing was booming along, farming was going into a depression?

An Old, Good Friend

The "Fifth Amendment is an old friend, and a good friend. It is one of the most important of the Constitution. A man deserves the right of a man who does not want to talk about his business."

"To protest against any form of the Constitution. It is part of our respect for the dignity of work. It reflects our idea of the worth of rugged individualism."—Justice William O. Douglas

Sen. Wayne Morse

"We've Been Eisenhowered" by Senator Wayne Morse.

The number of bankruptcies in the U.S., including those in Hawaii, has jumped fantastically, and on the Mainland the slogan—"We've been Eisenhowered" is expressing the condition of the times.

In this Territory the number of bankruptcies went up from 511 in 1950 to 929 in 1955. During the first seven months of this year, total bankruptcies here came to 88, a staggering figure that surpassed the 12-month figures for 1955.

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Federal Benefits to Hawaii in Health, Education, Welfare To Rise Sharpely

A breakdown of the 1958 budget for the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare, passed last month by Congress, shows Hawaii will get substantially more money in 1958 out of the 21 items than in 1957. In three of the items, Hawaii will receive less and in two others the same as in 1957.

But in two of the items in which Hawaii will receive less, maintenance and operation of schools and school construction, a spokesman for the DHEW says the appropriation is fixed by Federal formula which has been fairly recently revised.

In social security items, especially, Hawaii will benefit in the next year through Federal aid. Following is a list of estimated adjustments under this heading, as compared with the estimated appropriations for 1957:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1958</th>
<th>1957</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Old age assistance</td>
<td>$584,000</td>
<td>$373,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aid to dependent children</td>
<td>2,988,000</td>
<td>2,163,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pensions</td>
<td>57,000</td>
<td>45,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aid to the permanently and totally disabled</td>
<td>622,000</td>
<td>523,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maternal and child health services</td>
<td>145,431</td>
<td>107,962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Services for crippled children</td>
<td>133,773</td>
<td>100,329</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Child welfare services</td>
<td>56,397</td>
<td>51,622</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Also in the public health service appropriations, Hawaii will gain, though the gains are less pronounced than in some social security items. Some estimated appropriations are the same as the previous year, and one, that for tuberculosis control, is less. But in addition to the total shown for Hawaii, there is a budgeted item for payment of $1,000,000 to serve as a base for treatment of people afflicted with leprosy, this being contained in appropriations for "Hospitals and Medical Care.

In the public health service, appropriations for Hawaii are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1958</th>
<th>1957</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General health</td>
<td>$330,000</td>
<td>$400,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mental health</td>
<td>25,000</td>
<td>25,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cancer control</td>
<td>7,000</td>
<td>8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Heart disease control</td>
<td>14,000</td>
<td>14,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuberculosis</td>
<td>25,000</td>
<td>27,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water pollution control</td>
<td>24,000</td>
<td>10,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waste treatment works construction</td>
<td>504,325</td>
<td>496,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hospital construction</td>
<td>606,268</td>
<td>604,268</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Under office of education items, the appropriations for Hawaii are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>1958</th>
<th>1957</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cooperative vocational education</td>
<td>$100,135</td>
<td>$179,441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colleges of agriculture and mechanics</td>
<td>74,955</td>
<td>74,955</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural library services</td>
<td>45,154</td>
<td>40,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maintenance and operation of schools</td>
<td>1,700,000</td>
<td>2,396,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schools construction</td>
<td>500,000</td>
<td>1,065,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In printing, another item that might seem to relate to social security, but which has been for years a separate item in the Federal budget, Hawaii will get more than five times what it received last year. That is the American printing house for the blind. Last year Hawaii was allotted $398. For the coming year, the estimated appropriation is $2,895.
Mara Must Tell TB Why He Quit Fight with Lee

The purge of Harold Mara, promoter, ended in a squared-looking fight in Monday night's boxing match at the National Guard Armory, pending investigation and a hearing of the commission. Mara seemed well on his way to a draw, but having baffled the latter the about the rules for two rounds, when he suffered a drop to one point and was fining the second. There was no time for the man to make good numbers to come before the break.

When the third round began, Mara...
A Deadly Game

By AMY CLARKE

Do you remember a while back seeing cars with orange lettering on their bumpers? rephrasing “Honolulu Needs a Drag Strip!”

A lot of us couldn’t see why. We weren’t convinced that a drag strip of their kind would be safe. They agreed on speed-happy hot-rod fans

off the highways.

Well, they’ve had their drag strip for some time now. But Dennis Gibbons and his friends weren’t using it the other night when they decided to go racing.

It is doubtful whether the boy racing with Dennis will ever feel the desire to play that game again. One such accident is enough to sober up even the thickest-headed juveniles.

But it is a sad lesson, and a costly one. The victim’s parents will go on mourning for it all their lives, paying in grief, in loneliness, and ruined dreams.

What makes a hot-rodder tick?

So much disapproval has grown up around the word “hot-rodder” that it tends to forget that there are two distinct classes of these boys. For lack of a more scientific term I call them the smart ones and the dumb ones.

The “smart” ones are the boys who really love to race and even take a motor apart and fix up an old jalopy.

They are creative; they have a flair for mechanics, and, above all, they have good sense and are skillful drivers.

The other group is characterized by bigness, recklessness, and complete disregard for the rights and safety of others on the road.

This type of hot-rodder speeds and instigates dangerous auto games to satisfy his craving for thrills. He is stupid enough to think his own safety is safeguarded; he does not have enough imagination to fear the risk he takes.

He does not hesitate to take girls along on his nocturnal joyrides; they are the audience for the braggart and the show-off.

The packs of motorcycleists who plague and frighten the unprepared have many of the features of the latest class of hot-rod drivers.

They speed for speed’s sake; in the racket they make late at night they are as thoughtless as the hot-rodgers, and some of them die in the same violent way.

And then there are the nice kids, intelligent and decent like Dennis Gibbons, who take their dad’s car and sit in an argument with who is the better driver—and an argument that can be settled in only one way. I wish I knew what the answer is, but I do know it has been strong enough to make one of the things we adults condone today is wrong.

I believe that anything that encourages this senseless, ugly hobby—you can hardly call it sport—is wrong.

The creation of a drag strip for the use of any but professional drivers is actually a legalisation and a community endorsement of a highly dangerous activity.

Cock-fighting is illegal here. So is gambling. I think drag-racing is a thousand times worse.

The stock car races at the Honolulu Stadium are illegal, but they are so much a part of the drag racing techniques. The real professional sports car drivers have nothing to do with them.

These shows should be cleaned up so they would not seem as much worse than the stock car races. What you don’t see you can’t count, and they now feature.

Long, patient, never-ending education from childhood to manhood is probably the best answer.

Education that a car is a dangerous weapon, never a toy; that the slightest carelessness or recklessness can turn a driver into a murderer; that death on the road is agonizing, frightful, and irrevocable.

The drag-racers, kids who play “chicken” and other car games, should lose their right to drive. Not for six months, but for three years. Give them a second offense, let them lose their license permanently.

These boys are ruthless when they are behind the wheel. Speed must be ruthless to prevent the incident from the wild.

South African rugby premier, Mr. J. H. Vogele, in an interview recently, quoted 24 claimed that those who are against racial segregation in South Africa “meet with a storm of opposition from their ownassenation.”

Next day, 80 of the nonwhite delegates of South Africa’s Senate, 70 of the nonwhite delegates of the South African Senate, and 24 claimed that those who are against racial segregation in South Africa “meet with a storm of opposition from their ownassenation.”
**In Our Dailies**

**The Front Page**

**The Sunday Advertiser**, Aug. 11, could be summarized in three words, "Violence, death, tragedy.

A nude scene for the lead story ran the full four columns. The headline said, "Victim Dies in Bedroom of Ex-Wife.

Beside the four-column head was a four-column picture of a Marine watching a simulated Air Force bombing run. The Marine was another photo with a caption that said, "By Sea Amphibian, Marines Drive Enemy from Cover for Landing.

The headline under the picture said, "A CAVANEZI ACCUSES MURRAY MURDOCH.

Below this story was a four-column head that said, "Mother-In-Law Fights Man in Kitchen.

A two-column head close to the top of the page said, "Was Looking for Father for Four-Year-Old Drown in Basement.

Here are single-column heads on the same page:

"Helmeted Phantom Pilot Loses," "Cane Bell Aircraft Kills Man," "Horse Leads to Wary, Stirring, "

A few small items were the only comment that day. They are: a rumble, tragedy and death.

It was a public service to give a short story saying "Prepared for Emergency." It dealt with savages and the possibility of applying artificial respiration.

There were two ads. An index of the Philadelphia Inquirer, a benefit for the war, and a notice that "The Honolulu War Relief Committee will rove Sandwich-Sweptstakes Contest" was coming that day.

**One Older**

"The Second World War doesn't end right now. The war may end right now. The whole war may end right now. The war may end right now.

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**DEATHS DURING SUMMER**

"Summer time—and the living is easy"... An apocryphal Gershwin song. But the statistics don't agree.

Vacation time, which should give us new life, actually takes away our energy and leaves us as we were at the start of the holiday. Summer is the worst time of the year for accidents. Automobile accidents kill 10,000; drownings, 2,650; accidents, 5,000; excess heat, 1,000; boat accidents, 600.

A far greater number are either temporarily or permanently injured by these causes as well as by fires, sunburn, hunting and mountain-climbing accidents and a dozen other causes.

Much of this misery and massacre can be prevented. If you're using your car, you can make an extra effort to drive carefully and make sure your car is safe. The tired driver is an inefficient driver. The driver who falls asleep at the wheel is a potential killer. Obey all traffic regulations. They were made to protect our life.

Remember that if you've driven for a week, 50,000, you can be Tarzan overnight. Too much exercise can be fatal worse than none, bringing with it anything from death by heart attack.

If you're in a topsoil swimmer, don't swim alone in unfamiliar waters. Unexpected currents have taken the lives of some of Hawaii's strongest and most expert.

The sun is good for you, but too much can cause painful, disfiguring burns. In extreme cases of exposure, it can even kill. So take it in small doses at first, using a good sun tan oil and wearing a hat in the midday heat.

All this shouldn't mean that you set out on your vacation with the idea of getting a tan. Millions of vacationers have fun without risking skin cancer or death.
Judge Throws Out Charges Against Germaine Haili

(From page 1)

completely sterile and may never have existed at all.

Mink breeders reported to the Federal Deposit Insruance Corp. that the mink in their herds had been sterilized by the use of chemicals which were legal for the purpose of controlling the spread of disease.

A local feed dealer said the mink's coat has been affected by the chemical sterilization.

EFFECTS OF STERILIZATION

The effects of sterilization on mink are not yet known, but it is believed that the sterilized mink may be less valuable than the unsterilized mink.

In conclusion, it can be said that the use of sterilization in mink farming is likely to have a significant impact on the future of the industry.

The sterilization process is a complex one, and it is important to understand the potential implications before relying on it as a method of pest control.

SOURCES

[2] Biological Control of Mink Populations: A Review of the Literature

Further reading:

- [Governmental report on mink sterilization]
- [Academic journal articles on the impact of mink sterilization]
- [Regional newsletters or bulletins on mink farming]

The information provided here is intended to serve as a basic overview of the topic and should not be taken as a substitute for professional advice.

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Shrewd Investor?
When former Secretary of Treasury John W. Davis was asked whether the government could have been more shrewd in its handling of the gold-silver ratio, he replied:

"I don't think so. The government has always been shrewd in its handling of the gold-silver ratio."
PARENTS, TEACHERS MUST DO A LOT OF PAINFUL GROWING

In this day of speed and murder on the highways, of crime and violence, of delinquency among both adults and youth, of disease and ignorance for research and tests for obliteration of mankind in the future, parents and teachers who are charged with developing adults of tomorrow must do plenty of searching thinking.

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She is fortunate that she could make this choice. Too many mothers cannot.

She said that children up to six need full-time attention because the foundation of their personality and outlook is established in these short formative years. She said that they become conscious of sex need and careful and amiable attention.

As she said, family life is important. When adult and juvenile delinquency is a major problem, society must wrestle with its causes and pay particular attention to homes.

Balanced, stable adults mean the nurturing of sturdy children who will grow up to be good and capable parents.

There are many contributing factors to developing a sturdy, sensible society. They include adequate wages of parents, adequate pay for parents and children. Recent surveys, by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency show that there is a great correlation between slums on the one side and delinquency, ill health, crime and poor education. Together with adequate housing, there must be recreational facilities and guidance. There should be health insurance for all, preferably national health insurance.

Good schools with capable, well-trained teachers and adequate facilities are essential.

The home is important above all, where basic family needs should be fulfilled, psychologically, economically, socially. There are many workers into unions, the income level has been raised but there is the constant threat to weaken and destroy this guarantee of better living for the majority of people, not only of workers' families but countless others, like doctors, accountants and salesmen depend on patronage of wage earners.

When one looks at the incidence of delinquency, he must think about the National Chamber of Commerce and its affiliates' successful effort to knock out Federal aid to schools and their efforts to weaken trade unions. These groups and the powerful National Association of Manufacturers are the nuclei of the movement, the keys to the tests and research that mean future overburden of human beings.

Now thus the wave of regression is going away in a new environment where the Supreme Court handed down momentous decisions, people must take heart, exercise intelligent courage, and tackle the root causes of the present social cancers.

A lot of painful growing among adults is the order of the day.

SUPREME COURT TESTS CONGRESS FURY

There has been a deaf of sound and fury in Congress about passing legislation to provide police power to modify recent Supreme Court civil liberties decisions. In the one case of the FBI files, this sentiment isn't likely to accomplish anything.

For one thing, many legislators have a basic appreciation for the role of the Supreme Court, and they do not want to go to the extreme of allegations about the Supreme Court's justice or its declarative power.

For another thing, Congress knows that no law it could pass could change the Supreme Court's interpretation of the Constitution. If the court says that for a congressional committee to ask questions simply to "explore" someone's one is a violation of the Bill of Rights and hence unconstitutional, Congress would be unable to reverse itself.

Congress probably will pass a careful law clarifying procedures for the type of hearings against FBI files, but that is about all. Where the FBI, with a mass of secret and secret files, is able to say that they are necessary, Congress is likely to wait further decisions in the same area, next term to make the Supreme Court's views more precise.

G.S.M. Washington Letter, July 6, 1951

Puka in the Iron, Bamboo Curtain

BY KOJI ARIYOSHI

For years Americans have been told repeatedly by official Washington and the press that the Iron Curtain was smashed down and the Bamboo Curtain was breached by the various guessing games because we Americans are so superior in every field, and count ourselves lucky because China and Russia did not dare allow their people to come in contact with us.

But this is not true. As we can see, the Iron Curtain has grown up with these terms—Iron and Bamboo Curtains. They have been informed that the United States works ten hours—not half an hour or one hour—even in ten years to buy a loaf of bread.

It has been told that it takes several days' pay of a Soviet worker to buy a pair of shoes.

This too, is correct, but takes so long for a Soviet worker to earn enough to buy a loaf of bread, the young and old must be dying and laid to rest, because of the lack of food and shelter, unemployment, hunger, and disease that has been suffered.

But this was the kind of propaganda we were fed not only recently. Some still foolishly repeat this nonsense today.

This kind of talk cockily filled the air up to a couple of days ago when Henry Kissinger threatened again to use the atom bomb on China. It is, of course, an old story that the U.S. leaders who carried out the Berlin airlift dumped U.S.-made honies and necessities into Berlin for its people, but for all that, some people believe it is not real.

Americans were also told that the younger Chinese would, like the Soviet people, become as desperate in their struggle for existence and in contact with Americans. But this line of orientation was evidently dropped when President Johnson visited China.

The young Chinese, not the Soviet Union, is the People's China. It is a little different. Mao Tse-tung and his associates, forty years young, have been trained in government, welcomed people from abroad, including the Chinese who ran the Bamboo Curtain and prohibited Americans from entering China, saying that this measure was taken to protect China's interests.

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