DELEGATE FARRINGTON GOES AFTER FEDERAL MONEY

Delegate Betty Farrington said during the campaign that she had much to do in getting congressmen lined up for a trip to Hawaii in December, to look into the water situation and other matters.

She talked as though the federal government was going to aid Hawaii and that she was the one with influence in Washington and the savvy to make Congress see the light.

In the light of Delegate Farrington’s campaign talk, it was just as surprising to Rep. Wayne Aspinall (D. Colo.) say at the special House Interior affairs sub-committee hearing being held here now that Hawaii must repay any federal funds advanced to the Territory for water development.

Gov. Samuel W. King, who spoke of possible federal grants for water projects, the hearings opened, was pinned down quickly by Aspinall’s reply. The Republican governor was caught with his mouth wide open and he must have been embarrassed.

This happened after Betty Farrington junketed the islands with the visiting members of Congress. Sam King had seen them too and must have talked with them. It shows stupidity and lack of preparation on delegate Farrington’s part, and Sam King’s, too, for not learning how the subcommittee members stood on federal aid to Hawaii. The people here expect, after the congressional visitors had been around the islands, that they had been told about the need for full federal aid.

It seems this subject had not been brought up properly, in effective manner, to bring results to Hawaii. Sam King’s presentation demonstrated that he expected some sort of promise of federal grants.

For Delegate Farrington a “no” answer is apparent.

TALLA RAYE is hunted by police who are reported to have a warrant out for her arrest. If and when they find Talla Raye, they will meet another problem—whether or not their warrant is correct in indicating Talla Raye as “her.” Unless she (or he) consents to be examined, there is no legal way the officers can find out about her sex—surely, that is. This picture was taken during an engagement Talla Raye played with a circus.

POLITICAL NOTES

Rice’s “Kidnap” of Congressmen Is Talk of Maui; Who Did Burns Mean?

BY STAFF WRITER

Political circles on Maui were humming, especially on Maui, with the high-handed manner in which Harold Rice “kidnapped” an entire Congressional committee last week and took it to look at his sugar properties, when he wanted to go somewhere else.

Maui Chairman Edgar Tam had gotten ahead to meet the Congressmen of the house interior and interior office committee at Mokapu, perhaps to forestall intervention by Rice, who has a reputation as one of the most high-handed figures in the Territory. But Eddie Tam might as well have spared the effort. No sooner had the Congressmen and Tana Towel Miami than Rice interrupted and took over, though not without some verbal struggle, whose present say. The original itinerary had called for a trip to Hilo, but Rice shortly intervened and got the itinerary revised to suit him. It is reported, with the claim that it was too cold to go up on Haleakalā that day, anyhow. (When the Congressmen finally got around to going up on the mountain later, they

HALF OF KING’S ‘EMERGENCY’ WORKERS OUT OF JOBS NOW

Before the general election, some political observers, especially Democrats, said Gov. Sam King’s emergency employment program was advertised, by painted billboards at the work projects site, would be short-lived.

Within a month after the election, nearly half of approximately 1,000 persons employed under that program had been laid off. On Dec. 8, an official of the labor department said this week, 432 had been laid off their emergency employment jobs. Most of these came from projects in the territorial board of agriculture and forestry.

Joseph Dwight, executive of the board, confirmed that nearly all the emergency workers in his department had been laid off, most of them in the last week in November, some in early December.

The reason? “We just ran out of money,” said Dwight. “We had spent the amount allotted by the governor.”

Others To Go

Now the only remaining emergency workers, the board, Dwight said, are a few on the island of Oahu still cleaning up at the completion of the work. The indicated they will also be laid off as soon as the cleaning up is completed.

Dwight also said many of these laid off have been able to find other jobs, but the RECORD was not able to ascertain at the labor department that this category includes any very large number.

Under emergency workers are still employed by the Hawaiian seasons commission, the department of public works and by the land office. Most of these are reported still on the job.

UNEASY JENKINS

John Jenkins of AMUA must view a dinner of the Honolulu Press Club these days as a dangerous event. These planners to attend the dinner were sent queries by the press club asking them whom they’d rather be seated.

The query to Jenkins came back with a reply of two words. It was “No Comment.”

Would if John feels it’s safe to go to the movies?

POLITICAL NOTES

Gima Tops Stock Car Races With Points But Unser Makes Money

Stock cars, which haven’t been run in the Islands since 1941 during the football season, will come to an end this year with a 10-lap A main and a 50-lap B main championship race Friday night.

Although some drivers and car owners are complaining about the reduction of their share of the purse, about 40 entries have signed up by Wednesday for the final race of the season.

Promoter Al Montgomery said it is impossible to give 40 per cent to drivers and promote the races without his going into the hole.

This year Montgomery paid the
MERCURY PRICE SKYROCKET AS MINING MAGAZINE SEeks SOLUTION TO MYSTERY

What is the mystery of the $50,000 flakes of mercury that seem to have disappeared from industrial use?

Even the authoritative professional magazine, Mining Engineer, is on the lookout for the rare metal. The answer to the million-dollar question is whether the price rise is due to the increased demand or to the limited supply.

For years, mercury has been used in many industries, but now the price has soared to $250 per pound. The magazine points out that this is the highest price ever recorded for mercury.

The new price is due to the discovery of a large deposit in Arizona, which has caused a rush to sell the metal at any price.

Christmas Caravan Tours Institutions

The schedule for the annual Christmas Caravan to hospitals, children's homes, prisons, and other institutions was announced. The caravan, led by the famous singer Miss Jean Reilly, began yesterday with a visit to the children's hospital in the downtown area. Today, the caravan visited Diamond Head and the Kaimuki Zoo, and tomorrow it will stop at the Atkinson Hospital and the Kauai General Hospital.

Also Saturday evening, the caravan will visit the Honolulu Children's Hospital. On Sunday it will visit Hale Kauai, Monday the Polynesian Cultural Center, and Tuesday Kualoa Ranch. On Wednesday, the caravan will tour the Koolau Mountains and Kualoa Ranch, and on Friday it will visit the Waikiki Beach area.

DUMO DEMOCRATIC JACK BURNS

A successful candidate in the last election, Jack Burns, returned home from Washington, where he had been representing Hawaii in Congress. Burns, a member of the Democratic party, is expected to make another bid for the House of Representatives next year.

The DEMOCRATS on the CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN RELATIONS have been busy lately, investigating the activities of foreign governments that have influenced the outcome of the Hawaii elections. It is claimed that the committee has uncovered evidence of illegal contributions to the campaign funds of some of the candidates in the last election.

The committee is expected to release its findings shortly, but the details are being closely guarded.

A few days ago, Burns was seen at the Honolulu airport, preparing to leave for a trip to Washington. It is believed that he will take the opportunity to discuss the findings of the committee with other members of Congress.

The elections are scheduled for later this year, and it is expected that Burns will be a candidate for re-election.

Amount of Fat Determines Price: Markets Make Profit at 33 cts. Lb.

Discrimination Called Hottest Calif. Issue

"ADLLOMAD, Calif.-In Calif., discrimination issue is the hottest in California politics," said Fred Ross of the Community Service Organization, who heads the organization in California. "The discrimination issue in California is a test case for the nation."

Ross's statement was supported by the leaders of various California newspapers. "We have been working on this issue for a long time," said one editor. "We have been trying to get the public to understand the importance of the issue."

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KANSAS CITY, Mo.-(AP)-The newly elected Democratic national chairman, Paul M. Butler, paid his respects to ex-chairman Truman Dec. 8, with unity in Democratic party ranks. Butler's "victory" was not a "victory" at all.

Two men had run against Butler for the chairmanship recently at New Orleans. They were Michael V. McNeeley, of New York, and James Finis Morgan of Pennsylvania. Governor V. Y. Gov. elect, Arrvell Herriman.

Defiles Story

Truman, after a private meeting with Butler in Washington, called aside his reported differences with the new chairman. Harriman did his bit for unity by delivering the main speech, under But- ler's wing, as if no differences existed in the party, of the Democratic candidate for national chairman, Arrvell Herriman.

Support from both Truman and Harriman were given to Butler, and the latter left no doubt of his respect at the time, and that he was a "victor" in the Democratic most successful politi- cian's struggle for party unity.

About 80 Waipahu community members turned out last weekend to dig a 100-yard ditch to drain out a pond so the fish could get to food and other debris causing the area to stink.

Buried the press that rooting foodstuff made the area smell like "dead things rooting away."

McMullin said health inspector had inspected foodstuffs, ex- amined merchandise for reac- hing and disposal, recommended inspection and sent out notices to a doctor.

About 300 dead pigs were located in a barrel in the Waipahu stream and they were removed from the area.

More than 100 dead pigs were located in Valley property in the Waipahu stream and these were removed from the area.

New friends in Waipahu who suffered great loss with the food washing away more than 300 pigs were dug up and located by the Koki Head farmer dis- trict.

Crouch May Face Legal Action On $75 Debt For Cars

Paul Crouch, one of the most infamous of the "pigeons to be used in Smith Act trials, was reported last week to face legal action over a $75 bill he owes a local U-drive firm.

The professional informer has then been used in the Smith Act trials, and was accused while he was still under Federal employ here in Hawaii. The bill was also at the United Collection Agency.

An spokesman for the collection agency would comment on the bill, saying it was not being pressed at this time.

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Tallulah Rave Vanishes; Police Doubt on Sex, Offense Delays Warrant

(page 3)

That's a question that's been puzzling legal police for some time now, and although they have paid heavy visits to Tallulah's prison, there have been several visits in that period, their reports are not available, but they have been narrated by the detective of the Star-Rollins, and a detective, doctor, to whom Tallulah Rave and his (or her as the case may be) "charms." But even that battery of experts was unable to arrive at any positive answer as to the whereabouts of Tallulah Rave.

Tallulah Rave Vanishes

This week the matter got more confusing than ever. Tallulah Rave disappeared and was last seen on the lookout for her (or his) every move to have considered swatting away a warrant for her (or him) except for two explanations: One is that they don't know whether the warrant should affect a man or a woman. The other is that they're not sure what he (or she) is guilty of if anything.

"We are going to file a report," said Captain Sutcliffe, police vice squad. "We don't have any statement at this time." (page 4)

Alfred W. Jensen, producer of the Tallulah Rave movie, where Tallulah Rave exhorted, was reported said to be modern in his thoughts, though Jensen wouldn't talk to newsmen either, he is reported by other Hotel St. sources to have been ordered by the police he's just as undecided about Tallulah Rave's gender as they are.

Jensen had been one of the most active in the early days of the new breed of Factory movies. He has been quoted as saying, "Or should I say, 'It is in the teeth of the facts itself that I will not comment.'"

About two weeks ago, the CRU-RCR, and both policemen took an interest in Tallulah Rave. Reportedly, the CRU hired a private service official who might have been the one to discover some mysterious behavior toward the show.

St. Bobbi Vierra visited the show. So did Capt. Cocket. So did Capt. Chaddock. And there were just as many as there are, and the police finally the lady doctor. Even the Crockett and Varden boys were seen in the case into the hunt for a violation.

But what all of them found, accordecid to Hotel St. source, was what appeared to be a mysterious-looking young woman (see photo) who appeared to be on the fact that she could be either a woman or a man. Then, in the absence of any evidence, symmetry demonstrating an undisclosed act of devotion would never enough to show the customers what he (or she) meant.

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Father, Daughter First Time in 32 Years

Epifanio Taio, businessman and Taio leader during the 1930s and 1940s with Pablo Martin, this week met his daughter who was born in 1947 in Hawaii and grew up. Taio was in Manila when Inoesta was born. They had been married for 13 years, and Taio was on his way to Hawaii. Taio is a graduate of the Far Eastern University.

Taco said this week that he was sent to Hawaii by his father. A veteran of many of Taio's feats, Taio was in Manila when Inoesta was born in Cebu, he later learned. A three-day separation, then, was on his way to Hawaii. He nev-

Part Time Jobs Passed Up By TH Workers

Recently TH unemployed staff published for a Mainland agency. The work involved canvass- ing for new parts. "Because of inadequate earnings," the report said, "workers are passing up the part time jobs on the side to supplement their income." The government's surplus employment service has recently sent letters to employers, asking them to consider hiring TH workers from dual employment, the person- nel service, or even workers from other jobs, just since the regulation for workers was filled.

It is reported about half a dozen employment service staff members were interested in the jobs. The workers were among those who had been on file with the employment agency.

GDP Oilmen Spent Big Money In West To Stem Demos

How the GDP got thousands of dollars for a last- minute support of Congressmen who were expected to vote against a bill that would have given a broad mandate to the executive, and the votes of the people. The government, however, spent thousands of dollars for a broad mandate to the executive, and the votes of the people. The government, however, spent thousands of dollars for a broad mandate to the executive, and the votes of the people.


dellular service for the hearings. The judge upheld the constitutionality of the law, and the government issued orders to stop the bill.

One of the main items in the bill's new bill was the provision that would have allowed the government to make a broad mandate to the executive, and the votes of the people. The government, however, spent thousands of dollars for a broad mandate to the executive, and the votes of the people.

The Supreme Court ruling was not based on the merits of the case. However, the government for the plaintiffs, he ordered the union to post bonds as security for the union. The union appealed the judgment to the United States Supreme Court. The government claimed the entire case was part of a drive by Sen. Harry Lunde- naker to prevent the union from protecting themselves against the local unions in the area. The local unions had broken away from the HUD and were cooperating with the government in the union's efforts to control the local elections. The government had been outed of the HUD and they filed the damage suit charging them with prolonged deceptions and other.
Strike at Muroran, Mitsu-controlled Steel Works

ON THE CAPITAL'S CUFF

By JOHN B. STONE

The forced resignation of Premier Yasuhiro Nakasone of Japan to make way for another pro-American government chief, who like, unlike, another liberal to diplomats relations and increased trade with the USSR, gives special significance to a report on Japanese labor is in the December issue of the American Federationist.

ENTITLED THE MESS AT MURORAN, the article by Richard Devall, AFL representative in Asia, attempts to reconcile the public and the steel workers' support of unions that are the tools of the Japanese government and the big Japanese banks with the plans of American labor unions of workers rights and high living standards. The attempt proves unsuccessful and leaves the AFL in the position of supporting dual unionism forced to break a strike.

Company Union Fights Boss

Devall in a tour of Hokkaido island, northernmost island of Japan and adjacent to Russian territory, got first hand information about a long bitter strike at the Japan Steel Works at the city of Muroran. He related that the 3,300 workers at the plant formed into what had been considered a company union were forced into a strike last June when the company announced a mass firing of 900 workers under orders of the bankers to rationalize the plant.

The company is traditionally linked with the Japanese army, commerce and naval building and is controlled by the Mitsui bank.

"Living in Japan today," Devall wrote, "is the workers knew that if they lost they would face a bleak future. The strikers got full and immediate support from the Sokyo, the central labor body of Japan. But the AFL representative, Kimura, who was the union's negotiator, broke down after a month.

Merchants Support Workers

However, the strikers remained solid through July and August and the company, Devall related, reduced its projected mass firings from 900 to 780 workers.

STOCK CAR CHAMPIONSHIP

GIMA LEADS POINTS, NOT IN MONEY WON; UNSER TOP EARNER

(from page 1)

On Dec. 29, the year ended and the year just ended lost its luster. At that time it was argued that Maui hosts paid drivers 40 cents per lap and the same practice should be followed here. Montgomery that the December week said that is not true. As for himself, he explained that he couldn't make a go on a 40-cent split. Putting money on special races and trophies to attract the drivers should not be so high.

Whether sponsors of cars who complain that it takes money to run a car and they want to keep them in the races week after week, and the sponsor will pay a whole team of drivers, the gate will make demands upon Montgomery is something for the future.

At the moment they are better in this Friday's races which will determine this year's standing of the drivers and their cars.

Point standing and purses won by three top A main drivers are:

Tommy Goma (car 14), 1,067 pts.

Jerry Unser (29), 911 pts.

Corky Korman (194), 820 pts.

First three B main drivers are:

Bosco Grafton (45), 232 pts.

George Jantos (27), 232 pts.

Ken Holub (46), 453, 453 pts.

In the B main drivers with the highest running numbers are:

Taveras (60) won $1,301, 76.

He can, as the others in this race, hold his own.

In the main, Jimmie Pfeiffer (2), who in seven laps according to point standing won $21,22, more than Goma or Korman. Ken Sakamoto (13), whose point standing is now in the runs, won $2,450, 61.

The prize money from week to week varied. Winners of races when gate receipts were big received more than those who won when the crowd was smaller.

Buy Christmas Seals!

C-C-Obeyed Order By Importing Expert

CRITICS of the importation of Peckham, general, from the research department of the University of Illinois, by the engineering department, on the other hand, does not approve. The Peckham was not in the right place. At this point the general raises the question whether Peckham was in the right place.

One of those recommendations, and not the only one aimed at C-C, government, was that a competent engineer be imported to check the design of the Peckham. While not the top engineer in the country, Peckham is considered the second best, and it is believed that, by William Vonnizza, it was made in compliance with the recommendations.

Atlanta City Golf

Courses Bar Negroes; NAACP Appeals Case

ATLANTA, Ga.—(AP) — An appeal from the Georgia Supreme Court over the issue of segregation on municipally owned and operated golf courses has been heard before the U.S. appeals court by the Natl. Assn. for Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP said a decision in federal court, that the issue is in doubt. The appeal seeks a clear cut ruling on behalf of 100 Negro golf players the Atlanta area.

The city operates seven golf courses. The lower court admitted that Negro golfers were denied constitutional rights in being barred from these courses. However, the court postponed taking action against the city in order to give it a chance to implement a plan established by a special Jemerson regulation to segregate the use of all municipal golf courses.

The NAACP's argument centered on the fact that Georgia is under coercion to oust public golf courses, nevertheless, "since it does not have the option to do so without discrimination by race or color."
Gadabout

Anybody who missed the hour-and-a-half show of Samson, Hawa-
ian Airlines stewardess, last Saturday night has only himself to blame and there's no telling when a show like that will be put on in Honolulu again. The cast of characters (includ-
ing things like Samson sword dances and Maitland chariot races) was no better than an imitation of the "Trolly Bula Hands" variety and an old con-

istributor of times past. Samson tells us it was the kind of thing you'll see only once in several years if you're lucky.

Largely responsible for the troupe and the show were Joseph Brode, who is the stewardess, and Mrs. Brode, who is the stage manager. Marilyn Brode painted two big knives with such abandon that no one will ever confuse the knives in the first place, and then tossed a handball. Incidentally, these girls are highly photogenic, as are all professionals, and Byrd's attempt to look at the move companies came down here hunting for Polynesian numbers turned up little. Marilyn's friends say she been the best thing to come out of Old Tim's.

**LARRY MIHIAU**, according to the talk on Bethel St., is the most feared man on Oahu. If you ask his friends, it's the same.

Talk is he's working underw-

department to get in on the game. It was a fact of life, he says, that he had to get in on the game.

**THE FIGHT between Police Off-

cers John Cabral and Thelma Umezawa is a case in point. Cabral re-

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**OUR SPORTS COLUMNIST** wrote some things about "Larry Dick" Raines, the Texan working the Civic Auditorium last night, in the Civic Auditorium's wrestling ring every Sunday night, but he failed to mention one interesting sidelight. When Raines was looked at, one of the other wrestlers, the champion, he got new vision in his eyes. Dick Raines was not only one of the world's best

in his class, and the only one to win it.**

As soon as Cabral was over, he becomes "Dir-

ty Dick" Raines in place to

resume wrestling non-sham.

**AS WE SAID LAST WEEK—Get this Aly Kahau! In the most

recent chapter of the 'Ilihi's series of stories about Aly Kahau, "Any-

ting the Vanishing Royal," Aly's former chauffeur, has a few

words for Aly. Aly was generous, says this mem-

nor-writer, and proves it by citing

an instance where he had to give away a new

luggage to the Duke of Windsor. But it was the same, says the writer, that the young, successful, and extremely shrewd Aly would have done. Aly's only mistake, he says, is that he did not realize the full potential of his gift. Aly's problem, he says, is that he has been too generous, and he should have been more careful in choosing his gifts. Aly's problem, he says, is that he has been too generous, and he should have been more careful in choosing his gifts.

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Fabulous Dr. You Bent On Producing Boxing Champion

Not many men become legends in their own lifetime, but at the age of only 28, Dr. Richard You, physician and surgeon, trainer of dozens of athletes in many sports and martial arts, is well on the way to being an Hawaiian legend. The other day he was called "fabulous" by a sports figure from California.

If that seems exaggerated, perhaps it is well to consider:

1. He trained a 6-year-old athlete up until he could compete successfully against the world’s best.
2. He took a retired boxer, 19 years past his peak, and has had him fighting nine of the best fighters of his life in the past year.
3. He sunk thousands of dollars (Dr. You won’t say how much) "buying" and resurrecting elderly professional boxers and shaping the destinies of unknown preliminaries, boys, and he isn’t crying a bit.
4. He got one boxer out of prison and kept him there, mainly because he thought boxing had futures in the ring, but also because in boxing he showed the boys ways to make a living and not on drugs at the same time.
5. He acted as trainer, manager and sometimes coach for the first weightlifting team to beat sponsored by the York Barbell Co. in 30 years. That team, incidentally, was from Hawaii.
6. He was one of the two doctors who accompanied the U.S. Olympic team to Antwerp two years ago, and is the only man ever to be selected by one of the greatest American weightlifters for his advice.
7. He trained a man who went and kept up a brisk medical practice at the same time as a smooth-fingered young weightlifter who went on to teach the world how to lift weights.
8. He taught some of the secrets of his trade—"I put you on a high protein diet, I had him work out with the weight-club too."

Fernandez presented a different sort of problem, although that of age was similar. But Priceless Frankie was overwrought, up to about 170, and on top of that he had anemia.

"It’s a strange thing, but the doctor doesn’t care about the anemia," he says. "And I put him on a high protein diet, but it wasn’t working too well.

One of the secrets of some other time-travelling doctors, Dr. You says weight exercises with all the time you can spare to get you up to a point. Ten pounds is just about the outside limit.

He has had dropped the necessary 26 lbs. and was boxing better than ever before.

After a couple of weeks in Honolulu, he made a hit in New York ring, taking some of the songlist out in the welterweight division.

Raps N.Y. Decision

"Right now he can lick any man in the world’s weight in 15 or 20 minutes, Dr. You, who has with great confidence in anyone he helped train. "He was the victim of a lousy decision on his last fight in New York."

And he produced a clipping from "The New York Times" in which young Buck looks referee Abe Simon to his luck for losing the fight Frankie lost to Luther Rawlings.

"The doctor-proud of these two because they proved a point he was trying to make—that the right diet and the right training can bring back athletes generally considered too old. There is an addiction to the medical recommendations, he admits, but he hasn’t roused out just where it is.

"I mean how he’s proved his point, Dr. You is not so eager to acquire the contracts of the rank-and-file who have since turned to other fields.

From Behind Bars

One of these was a problem in rehabilitation and reform. Dr. You helped a well known young boxer, set a record from Old Block, put him back in the ring. Resorting to small crime is a small crime, with the law since arrest last summer his efforts must be considered successful. After signing on as a salesman for "Sizzor" nails, the young man soldiered down to Caesars of California. Angeles reportedly ready to take another crack at the fight game.

Other plans that include Dickie Wong, Dally Brown, Steve Takano, Leo Tolen-
tine and Martin Cahana, must or them preliminary boys before they started managing them.

"I’ll get a world’s champion,” says the doctor with an easy confidence. “I don’t know whether it will be one of these boys or not, but I’ll get a world’s champion.

The doctor’s advice enters into many other fields. In speaking of conditioning, he often refers to the great Czechoslovakian runner, Zepotek, and to his experience at the Olympics of 1928. Like other observers at the Olympics, Dr. You was impressed by the Russians, especially their conditioning and the emphasis they give sleep.

Best Conditioned

The Russians were the best conditioned athletes in the world, he said. "They had 22 doctors, where the 17.8 had only two. They had specialists to take care of their athletes. Of course, I’m talking about the Athletes in the world.

It was at the Olympics that Dr. You performed the service for Tommy Kono that the Sacramento star feels helped make him a champ—he as recently told the press. Finding Kono suffering from stomach cramps, Dr. You took him in and cared for him until time for his competition. Tommy got up to win a championship.

Now Tommy Kono is holder of three weightlifting world championships—in the 148, 155, and 181 lb. classes.

"It’s a fantastic thing,” says Dr. You. "He may be the greatest athlete in America today.

The doctor’s interest in sports and body-building came early, long before he was a doctor. Though it’s hard to imagine now, he says, he was a weakly boy, so I took a course from Eddie Liederman. And then I wrestled."

Was Wrestling Champ

In 1935 he won the 145 lb. amateur championship of Hawaii and went up to the 155 lb. class in the Orient and won that, too. In 1938, he won the 155 lb. title. But before that, he went to the finals in the Olympic try-outs in the 148 lb. class.

"I won the right to go to Berlin," he says, "but there wasn’t enough money.

"What’s the doctor’s advice to most athletes in the islands, today?"

Eat Less, Ride, Bread

One bit is don’t eat too much rice, or white bread either. Speaking in Finland before an International Symposium of the Medicine of Sports and Athletics, he told his audience: "The athletes with dieting local athletes: Ford Kono, Wesley Kamamoto, Tazanaka, and many others. He said laboratory tests showed most of them at the beginning had begun to diet with the following result: They were eliminated only by diet.

"The main reason for these deficiencies," said Dr. You, "is the consumption of large amounts of white rice and white bread with inadequate quantities of vegetables, fruits, lean meat and milk.

And although individuals and sports are different, some principals of training are always the same says the doctor.

"The exercises must be both progressive and gradual," says the doctor. In his speech to the Finnish symposium Dr. You gave revealing insights into the problems he was suffering some of the athletes—and also the interest that his old friend Tazanaka, for instance, suffered from malnutrition, weak heart tones, and was underweight. Dr. You found. Diet and training cured these life.

Ford Kono was only slightly, underweight when examined by Dr. You. He was plump on a high vitamin and protein diet with good results.

Dick Cleveland, ‘considered the world’s finest sprinter’ had a moderate protein and vitamin deficiency and was about 15 lbs. underweight. He got a high protein, mineral and vitamin diet, and Dr. You commented in Finland, Dick has the potential to break all the American and world’s records up to 225 yards provided he trains diligently for these events.

Of Evelyn Kamanoto, Dr. You said, ‘Evelyn is potentially one of the greatest athletes I have ever seen, but because of a poor unbalanced diet she never reached her peak. She was 10 lbs. overweight and suffering from low blood pressure and anemia. She was placed on a carbohydrate and a high protein, vitamin and mineral diet with extra quantities of lean and rice.

In the cases of all swimmers, Dr. You was careful to analyze that their victories were achieved by following the coaching of Solto Sakamoto and Yoshio Segawa.
Delegate Farrington Goes After Federal Money

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ently better, for it gets any federal grant, she can say, ‘I did it!’

Aspell is only one congressmen. After all the past congressional junkets to Ha-

waii, there must be enough members of Congress who realize that Hawaii pays ta-

xes without representation and gets negligible amounts in return.

The manner in which Betty Farrington handled the visiting VIPs as the Terri-

tory’s public relations official was a sad performance. Islanders can’t expect sub-

stantial representation in Washington, but few of the taxpayers who develop Hawaii, through her efforts, if that’s the kind of work she does.

Hawaiian Electric’s Profits

The public utilities commission has a habit of granting rate increases to Hawai-

ian Electric’s private utilities and up to this week it appeared that commissioners

were sympathetically listening to Hawai-

ian Electric’s plea for an 11 per cent boost.

Perhaps their hearts are bleeding for the electric monopoly, as the latter’s repre-

sentatives’ fellow-travelers in the PUC bear-

ings to relate how essential is the rate in-

crease in order to have the company make

money and thus attract investors.

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The company official, George Higg, vice-president and treasurer, apparently

upset the Hawaiian Electric apparatchik by testifying the company increased its

earnings surplus more than five times in about a dozen years — 1940 53 — and in-

creased its capitalization almost four and a half times.

Hawaiian Electric’s argument lost its

punch as its vice president said there is no

other stock with less risk in the Terri-

tory, which means the firm’s stock is at-

tractive to buyers.

He also revealed that the future posi-

tion of the private utility firm is good.

The company, this official explained, enjoys a favorable market for its bonds

and it is getting the best rates possible in selling its bonds.

Hawaiian Electric has spent a substan-

tial sum in its current enlargement of its

plan on expensive property on the wa-

terfront. It wants the people of Oahu to

kick in more money to pay for its improve-

ments. The improvement will represent a

profit when they are paid for.

The company must have been secure

in its belief that it can pay for its im-

provements on present rates before launch-

ing on its investment. The company has

been making money and it should pay for

improvements from its profits.

If the company thought it could go

HOW ABOUT TODAY?

"Illustrative of the spirit of autocracy that pervades throughout the school system, many of the teachers are afraid of their principals while the principals are afraid of the supervisors and the end of the commis-

sioners, apparently in an effort to curry favor with the supervising principal, Judge Lyle Dickey wrote about the situation on the Garden Island (Aug. 8, 1919).

The commissioners of public instruction, as a matter of policy, act on the recommendation of the local commissioner without any in-

vestigation. He, therefore, has the power, if he will, of getting any

teacher dismissed or demoted without any investigation, either by him-

self or any one else send without any notice to the teacher involved.

Mr. E. A. Knauser, Island commissioner, has caused great injury to prin-

cipal of three of Hawaiis largest schools without any notice to them, or any opportunity either to know the charges against them, or to prove them false.

The teachers, added the judge, were in fear of Mr. Knauser and of the supervising principal, Miss Bernice Humdy.

A correspondent signing himself "Mainland Observer" wrote to the Advertiser on "What’s Wrong With Hawaii’s Public Schools?" in June, 1919. He said they reminded him of the German school system, one set of schools for the upper classes and another for the lower classes.

"The people that count, and might insist on improvement, send their children to a private school because they consider the public school in-

adequate, and the public school reform inadequate because the people send their children to a private school."

He was answered as follows by "As Island Observer":

"A brief glance at the situation on those islands will perhaps suf-

fice to show that as conditions are at present, it is almost impossible for

the will to do parents to send their children to the public gram-

mar school grades, filled as they are with unwholesome children, many of

whom are victims of foul diseases and whose languages is, to say the least, of the earth—earthly. The children of the best citizens are thus

thrown among those whose appearance and language will stamp itself indelibly upon their receptive minds; and, as these same children are in

the minority, it is natural that they will assume the ideas to that of

the mass."

THE U.S. SENATE

The U. S. Senate, with its strengths and its weaknesses, is an integral part of our American democracy . . . a bulwark of the right of the free representatives of free people to speak their mind, Joe McCarthy, during recent weeks, has been using them at the democratic institu-

tions—a not unusual posture for the junior senator from Wisconsin. It is

imperiously granting that animosity of both parties, liberals like Mon-

taigne, conservatives like Wallach—have been silenced and with

so much dignity and pride to the defense of the upper house—The CIO News

ahead with its improvements, feeling pretty sure its request for a rate boost would be granted by the commission, it means that the firm regards the PUC as a puppet

organization.

The past behavior of the PUC has certainly favored the private utilities as against the consumers, or the public.

It’s time the PUC got out of the habit of granting rate increases and acquired the habit of looking after public interests.