Demos to Hit Sales Tax, Seek Uniform Minimum Wage

Whatever happens at McKinley High School next week, there is one thing unique about the coming Democratic territorial convention. It is the first in the history of the party in Hawaii when the Democrats convene as the party overwhelmingly in power. Some party leaders, therefore, looking beyond the immediate strength for power that make the headlines at all conventions, see this convention as the place where the party must formulate an all-important program for the coming campaign. It was the program, plus a number of young, vigorous candidates, that brought victory to the Democrats two years ago, they believe.

The candidates are still young and vigorous, and they are certain to be successful by others encouraged by their success. The program is the same, too, despite its desire to be revised to suit change after much of it was passed by the legislature. But there are certain to be changes reflecting the change in the party leaders from the growing sense of responsibility of the majority party toward the Franklin D. Roosevelt philosophy. Some items in that program have been presented to the public in a proposed platform. But it is certain there will be many moves to strengthen and strengthen that platform.

To Condemn Sales Tax

The Democratic party, certainly to be a strong move to pluck a plank (more on page 3)

C-C Painters Win Hazard Bonus

WOULD YOU DO IT?

As C-C painters tipped around the steel scaffolding erected in the pass, touching the ceiling and walls, when they heard civil service had awarded them a hazard bonus for work above 20 ft., the painters were overwhelmed. They were happy to get extra pay, but some felt it was just too little for heights they are expected to work. Here they are leaving down the scaffolding.

POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Burns Group Has Lesson in Democracy; Sasahara Selects Officers on Sidewalk

Several members of the "Burns Faction," discovering that their actions did not conform to the workings of democracy last Saturday afternoon when nearly 40 met at the Whittaker to discuss ways, means and tactics. The group included some who have been very active in politics and some who feel a little machine-politics may be necessary to achieve a political end. But it also included a number of individuals who still shirk from being associated with any faction but who have figured out from some experience with politics that they have to have friends to succeed. Some have feared, from what they heard in the past, that they were getting into a group where Burns called the shots and gave the orders.

Burns, as it turned out, wasn’t anywhere close to the meeting.

So the groups got together and argued and argued on a number of points, one being whether or not they should back Burns, or Bill Rice, or Mike Bass for the leadership of the Democratic central committee. Some knew Burns had no intention of running for the post, and they voted for Richardson. Some who also knew Burns couldn’t run, voted for Burns because they just didn’t see how he returned a letter, even in a straw vote. Then they threw the rest out, the window.

In the end, both types learned a good deal from each other, and the old-timers in the group have high hopes the newcomers see for themselves how any idea can be thrown into a discussion to get fair (or sometimes rough) treatment from all hands.

And they also hope they’ve inspired a few feel-gooders to bring to a little more actively come next campaign.

SOME DEMOCRATS wonder (more on page 2)

Will Receive 10% For Work Done 20 Feet Off Ground

"About 20 painters of the C-C building department have won the civil service’s so-called ‘hazard pay’ bonus for work done at 20 ft. above the ground," said Two civil service commissioners yesterday, according to the civil service technicians.

That recommendation would have given the effect of adding a percentage increase for time spent 70 ft., or more above the ground. For the past two weeks, painters working at City Hall have used a steel scaffold that elevates to something like 65 ft.

The two commissioners who thought the recommendation should be reduced were Mark Murakami and Pedro Kamehameha.

Sasahara selected new officers (more on page 2)

Leon Sterling Huhu With St. Sure

Can’t Get Copy of Akana Report

In C-C Clerk Leon Sterling Huhu, a frailgrant civil sitter, as depicted by the Star-Bulletin series, or a group of civil sitter members, some that is indicated of false charges, as depicted by the Advertiser.

It is a question of whether or not next file—if anyone has the accuracy to run against the clerk who has proved amazingly successful at the polls in the past.

In the meantime, there is getting a little hush at C-C Prosecutor George St. Sure because he can’t get a copy of the report filed by Investigator George Akana, who were made and Sterling, says he is unable to obtain it, but it still hasn’t reached his office.

As soon as the investigation, he feels he is entitled to his own copy especially since the Star-Bulletin’s City Hall reporter Sherm Williams, seems to have got one.

And that reminder, he says, (more on page 3)

No Quick Settlement

Of Marcotte Case Is Expected by City Hall

Despite an opinion given by C-C Attorney Norman Chang, that his office would not feel able, in view of the public policy of the state in favor of theMarcotte central committee. Some knew Burns had no intention of running for the post, and they voted for Richardson. Some who also knew Burns couldn’t run, voted for Burns because they just didn’t see how he returned a letter, even in a straw vote. Then they threw the rest out, the window.

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Bishop, Castle Developments Show

How Big Boys Shift Tax Burden

Twelve acres of a tract at Pikoloa in Kaneohe, owned by the Bishop Estate, sold for $20,000 to two sons of Bishop, the land, which came to $12,000, or about two and a half cents per square foot.

After subdividing the land for a residential tract, the Bishop Estate leased lots on which homes were built on a package deal, it now appears, it pays taxes on an assessed valuation of about 42 cents per square foot. The assessed valuation of the 12 acres has risen from $12,000 to $30,000.

Tenancy Pay More

Many content that it is unfair for owners of the Kaneohe Ranch and Bishop Estate to pay low taxes on idle land which has high potential value. After paying low taxes for years, the landholders will their idle parcels as described for residential use and reap huge profits.

It has been said by many that (more on page 3)
News Hi-Lites

Packard Sold Offered for Sale to Ford

"Studebaker-Packard Corp. may be sold to Ford Motor Co. for one rep. Ford has already expressed interest in buying out the company." This week's is last issue. The statement that was published indicated it was for the weaker of the two surviving companies to find a new life in the automotive industry.

A lot of doubletalk was used by business leaders and financial commentators. A reporter asking an auto exec. what the problem was with the Packard, was told, "It's a matter of a shortage of customers." In a column for the financial writer Herbert Kolsby wrote April 22: "Optimism and pessimism are still struggling for business front and so far, the battle looks like a draw.

IT WASTN'T only the people of the U.S. who were looking for trouble. A report showing the business boom will last long enough to tide the Republican party into office in the elections this November. Soon the Soviet Union began revealing its economic picture, which has not included capital aid for American and foreign economies since World War II.

The WASHINGTON Journal April 22 said in a column by George Sheehan: "The report points to a new point of view among the world's business class. "We have turned a corner away from the earlier, optimistic view of the economy on both sides of the Atlantic. There has been a marked change in the mood of business leaders and economists. It is not a question of a slowdown in economic activity, but of a change in the nature of economic growth."

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"Labor Views Upheld By Supreme Court"

"High Court Upholds Four Labor Laws" was the title of the April 26 News. The court ruled that the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) had overstepped its authority by issuing a new rule that would make it more difficult for workers to form unions. The court also upheld the right of workers to strike, and overturned a lower court's decision that had given the NLRB the power to order the closure of a plant during a strike.

"Libby, AmCan Cleaned Up in 1955"

"Libby, McNeil & Libby" was the title of the April 26 News. It was one of the leading companies in the food industry, but it faced serious financial problems in 1955. The company's balance sheet showed that it was deep in debt, and it was struggling to stay afloat. The company's management decided to reorganize, and they were able to reduce the company's debt and stabilize its finances. By the end of 1955, the company was in a much stronger position, and it was able to release a statement saying that it was ready to move forward. The company's stock price increased significantly, and it was able to attract new investors. The company continued to operate successfully, and it went on to become one of the leading companies in the food industry. It was a success story, and it demonstrated the power of a good management team. The company's story was told in the April 26 News.
Sales Tax -- License To Steal

Is a sales tax merely the equivalent of a license for unethical merchants to steal?

That is about the only conclusion one can reach after reading "Penny Larceny," an article by Morris Fultick in the April issue of Viewpoint. Fultick writes about the way the sales tax has worked in California and he comes up with statements that should startle politicians in Hawaii who have argued that a sales tax is "the only way to go," or that a "broad base" must be found for the tax burden, or that "we've already paid a sales tax.

Well, we're not paying anything like California's citizens are under the sales tax Fultick reports that since its enactment in 1933 the state's sales tax has brought the government $4,235,065,695 in revenue.

But another four billion was paid by buyers at retail stores and stolen by the merchants. Here's the way Fultick puts it: "Of an estimated $8 billion collected by the retailers as sales tax, only $4 billion found its way to Sacramento. The rest? Pocketed by the merchants..

The "errors" in paying sales tax are unavoidable under most schedules because the tax rate involves fractions of a cent, and these may be withheld by the merchant without detection.

Fultick asks, "Some stores chisel enough this way to pay the rent."

Then, some stores charge a separate sales tax upon each item purchased at a different sales counter, instead of upon the gross amount of the purchase and Fultick notes, "This merchandising gimmick adds up to millions in loot annually.

Some merchants charge tax upon tax, Fultick writes, sometimes adding a Federal excise tax to the state tax, then the Federal tax on the total. Some charge sales tax, not on items which are exempt.

"A car salesman," Fultick writes, "will give a big discount, then figure sales tax on the base of the original price.

And what can the consumer do about the overcharging? Not much, Fultick reports. Courts have generally held that the buyer has no reason to complain because the overcharge is only part of the total price paid.

In Fresno, reports Fultick, a large food supermarket was pressured out of business on charges sales tax on each item, only after a good many citizens protested.

But the fact remains, there is very little Californians can do to abate the ill of this vicious tax law foisted upon them during depression days as "temporary."

And four billion dollars that should have remained in the pockets of consumers, and at very worst might have gone for government expenses, instead went to the fat cats in the merchandising industry.

No wonder Hawaii's fat cats want a sales tax enacted here!
Working Girl Needs $2,593
For Living in New York State

What should be the earnings of a working girl living with her family in Hawaii so that she could support herself adequately? Without it, we may not be able to meet the earnings of a working girl in any city of New York state with $800 or more population? A working girl living with her family in any town or city in New York state needs to earn at least $2,593 or $400 a week to support herself adequately, according to the state's labor department.

The site of the city or community is not necessarily related to the cost of living, the survey said. A breakdown of the needs showed that $1,193 was required for goods and services and $472 for taxes, insurance and savings for emergency needs.

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Jack Burns Tells Why He Won't Run for T.H. Democrat Chairmanship

Announcing that he will not "be available" as a candidate for the chairmanship of the Democratic central committee, John A. Burns, who was a member of the Republican party for 10 years as an official of the party, William S. Richardson was the most likely successor to the post.

Burns' statement follows:

Because of the close vote at the election, some observers say that Burns might think twice before giving his employe—especially union leaders—a chance to run for another election for union representation next year.

ILWU Signs Contract At Hull-Dobbs; Union
At Six TH Motor Cos.

The ILWU and Hull-Dobbs Co. of Hawaii reached agreement on a five-year contract effective until March 1, 1958.

Service department employees are in the bargaining unit and are subject to the contract, which can be renewed for discussions of wages and working conditions.

Farmers and GOP

"We are as few farmers around us," asked Chauncey, 30, pointing to at least 20 farms that could be seen from the Watson holdings. "At least half of these are people who will do just as we do, vote for a Democrat in the fall for President. We're mad at Congress (Sec. of Agriculture) and through with Eisenhower!"

"Sure, we voted Republican. And so did all the others who were lured to vote Republican. This is a Republican county and there were a lot of important local races where we wanted the Republicans to get the right candidate. After all, why vote for a Democrat locally? He hasn't a chance here in any general election."

"Thus it was, according to the Watsons (and to other Republican farmers—told to hear that Mr. Eisenhower gained his impressive 6 to 1 margin over Senator Stevenson.)" Florying Fycling, Jr., reporting from De Kalb, Ill., to The Christian Science Monitor.

Franco Forced to Give In to 50,000 Strikers

A week-long strike of 50,000 workers in northern Spain was ended yesterday by a general agreement, which, the strikers charge, was made without their knowledge and against the strikers for time out, strikers are going against the Spanish Government.

The strike centered in Pamplona, the capital of the Navarre province, and was supported by many university students. It started because of a demand of a cent per cent wage boost entirely too small to catch up with living costs. The International Federation of Free Trade Unions extended its sympathy to the strikers and denounced the Franco government for "filing democratic freedoms from the Spanish people."

Meanwhile, Spain's foreign minister, Carlos, was in Washington buttering up to the American government for further American aid.
Will Receive 10% For Work Done 20 Feet Off Ground
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the recommended height from 10 ft. to 40 ft., but for a time his motion remained hanging for want of a second. Then Murakami, recalling his own experience as house-painting, suggested a height of 20 ft., then put his suggestion as an amendment to Stanier’s motion.

C-G Building Superintendent
Volodya Kansilou, who had argued for the painters, said he thought 20 ft. is a reasonable height for house-painting. The recommendation was made in the shadow of the radiation-proof chamber through a lead glass window. (Federated Pictures)

Burns Group Has Lesson In Democracy; Sasahara Selects Officers on Sidewalk
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whether Tom Gill, Osbou county chairman of the Democratic Party, has slapped the wrist of Maurice Sasahara for releasing names of pre-
deduct laborers to the convention and precinct officers to the Adver-
siser Gill, it is reported, feels that such announcements should come from his office.
This, Advertiser readers, who saw the scenes of delegates and officers from 2nd of the 4th, didn’t get the manner they were chosen. The precinct meeting was to be held at the Lincoln School Sunday afternoon and tickets were handed to Maurice Sasahara hand-picked the delegates and officers on the convention roll. (Federated News)

WHERE ARE THE KEY figures of the new Democrat convention? In a wakeful stroll, outer and leader, Charlie Rice is not active in Democratic politics any more. Walkouts John Ahn and Ernest Heem are not currently the leaders that they were during the stormy session. "Sunshine" Puckinges who walked the floor is not heard of in politics, although because of his position with

Punahou Solicitude
In Form Letter Rapped By Ired Parent
(from page 1)
ment to your own, daughter (proper grade here) for the year 1956-57. We assume that this is due solely to the limitations which our facilities impose. There is no reflection on your child’s qualifications. From our observa-
tions of your school and your child’s worthwhile contribution to make to any school.
Sincerely yours,
(signed) Oliver Gow,
Division Head, Punahou School.

The letter was addressed to parents that bit about his child’s having a worthwhile contribution mean to.

Today, with land assessed an average of about 60 cents a square

No Quick Settlement
Of Marquette Case Is Expected by City Hall
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stoppage, the commission acquiesced in no hurry to set the Court of Com-
plaints. It is believed the com-
mmission and its personnel direc-
tor, Mrs. Nesta Gallis, may be
considering the possibility of hire-
ing another attorney for the job of opposing Marquette in court—Mr. George law office doesn’t want.

That would necessitate an appro-
priation from the board of super-
visors, but there is indications such an appropriation might be made easier to set from the pres-
ident board than to one to pay Mar-
quette the amount suggested by City Hall.
In any event, it appears a good many years may elapse before Marquette gets any sort of decision in the controversy that made head-
lines back in 1946 when the Rep-
publians and their newspapers were doing their best to beat John-
ny Wilson and disprove any ac-
cusation that could be laid at the door of the mayor at time.

AUTHENTIC LUCY WEDS PASADOR—Rev. Hugh C. Fost-
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TRICK FOR NEW "CANCER GUN"—The mantle of Stanford University’s new “cancer gun” is trained on Patricia Steed, a research assistant, who sits in the power-driven revolving chair used for patients. The 6 million-volt linear accelerator generates high

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Plan To Buy Up Old
Cars Brings Ideas On Safety Check Stations
A proposal put before the C-G safety committee this week for move car of 10 age years and more is presented being considered by other interested parties and officials.

The proposal, made by two representatives of the Honolulu Advertiser at the last commission meeting, would put old cars on safety check stations. The representatives told the com-
mmission Allan McGuire of the new proposal. The meeting would be offered by the newspaper for the purpose of keeping 10 years or more of 10 years or for removal from the roads for accidental destruction.

The advertiser plan was to start the ball rolling with that amount, hoping to encourage contributions from others, especially new and used car dealers to whom the movement would be more stimu-
lating.

Where Are Wrong Factor?
There were no real new facts found other views being expressed on the problem. C-G Treasurer Lionel S. A. Wilkin has been selling li-
censes to Oahu’s automobile owners

Audience will remember
the name of the new machine that will be safer than the old for accident-marred motorists.

Another offering an opinion, a veteran traffic handler, felt closer supervision on safety in the number of violations police might raise the standard of automobiles on local highways.

Another proposal was that the city might feel the duty of checking something the public might keep the hands of private service sta-
tions.

"You can expect a man who’s been selling gasoline to a certain owner for years," he says, "to know a car which he knows is an automobile that can’t really be made presentable to the public and it is done by a government agency that has no monetary in-

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EDITOR'S NOTE
ILWU Holds Second Territory-Wide Softball Tourney at Hilo, Saturday

Everything is in readiness for the big ILWU Second Annual Territory-Wide Tourney which will be held at Hilo this Friday and Saturday.

The Tourney will get under way with two quarter-final games on Friday night. The Molokai (Call) with 171 points will play the Pahoa and Kona teams and the Waimea and Kahului teams will meet at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Defending champion Maui (Kauai) and Kona teams, which emerged victorious in the semi-finals and finals being played at Mooreau Park. The two semi-final games will be played at Mooreau Park. The winners of the two semi-final games will clash for the territorial championship Saturday at the same location. The final game will be preceded by a ceremony, the traditional Band and a brief ceremony, starting at 8:30 a.m.

Hawaii County Chairman James Kauka will officiate as the ceremonial first ball to get festivities under way.

Maui will cross bats with the winners of the Molokai game in the opener of the day's lid-starter, starting at 9:15 a.m. The second contest will bring together the Kahului and Kona teams, the victor of the Kauai-Kau game, and the loser of the Kauai-Kau tilt. The losers of Friday-night games will play an elimination game.

Final Stand Saturday

The two winners of the semi-finals will clash for the Territorial championship Saturday afternoon. The title game will be preceded by a ceremony, the traditional Band and a brief ceremony, starting at 2 p.m.

All teams and individual awards will be presented at the same time the championship game began.

The visiting teams will be taken on a sightseeing tour of the Big Island in the afternoo

**Sabedong Shows Potential Beating Bean before Small Crowd at Office**

By Staff Writer

Kolo (Duke) Sabedong might have the makings of a great fighter, but it is not likely he will ever get a chance to prove it to Honolulu fight fans.

Only $53 paid at the gate Tuesda

**New Kind of Textbook**

Oberlin College in Ohio is "writing a new kind of textbook for beginning French classes. A professor of French and a student accompanied by a cameraman and a sound operator, will tour France. The conversation and that of the French people meet will be taped and later translated.

The students, too, will be able to gain a knowledge of the working class in the wretched districts of the city, besides meeting and collecting the atmosphere that surrounds the student and the American student and grammar will be carefully studied, enough at first, getting more familiar with the language as the work progresses, but the students who see and hear the film will hear the speech pat-terns of the people. The films will be shown in French classes and stressed.

Instructive travel, ship board conversation, finding hotels, sight-seeing, and meeting with French people in their everyday activities, will be the story of the trip.

**Nehru on Kashmir**

Indian Prime Minister Nehru announced Saturday that India was willing to settle the nine-teen-month-old Kashmir dispute by turning the present cease-fire line into a permanent boundary between India and Pakistan. Pakistan has rejected the proposal.

Meanwhile both the countries continued to up their armed forces, equipping them with money coming from the United States and the Soviet Union, industry and agriculture.

**NATIONAL CRISIS**

"Gandhian-like passive resistance, which now characterizes both the United States government's movement toward a new Indian crisis, is a concept established in 1960 but whose character is only dimly seen.

Libby, Waipahu; Bowlers Honored; Trophies Awarded

Champions of the Oahu ILWU — AA 826 and 775 bowling teams were honored Saturday evening at the Waikiki Banyan Club. The ceremonies were held at the Hawaiian Cafe last Sunday evening.

Trophies, coveted by Pla-Mor, won the 822 loop crown,Waipahu, Plant 82, sponsored by Federal Barge Company, received the championship title. The two teams were sponsored by Federal Barge Company.

Bummers-trophies were presented to New Era Cafe and Hawaii Cafe. The teams, sponsored by 826 and 775 respectively. Other awards were made as follows:

826 league: Alex Chumash, high average pin fall (241), Most Exciting Pin Fall; Ed Furuyama, most improved player; 775 league: Masa Masui, high average pin fall (239), Most Exciting Pin Fall; Don Ko, most improved player.

Ohaiki Sakakita, chairman of the Oahu ILWU AA, served as master of ceremonies.

The Commission of the Oahu ILWU was made the presentation and he didn't like the way the investigation was carried on by the Commissioner.

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**WAIPAHI REPRESENTED OAHU in the Territorial AA baseball championships held over the weekend at Kahului, Maui and did nodly, winning the championships by beating Maui by a score of 7-4 and going down to defeat in the last game by a score of 5-4. The competition was held in the ninth when Waipa loaded the bases with two outs, but a long fly hit into the left field corner was caught on the run for a double play, and the game was over.**

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SHOULD HUSBANDS HELP?

By AMY CLARKE

How much should a man do around the house? When he comes home, pau hana, is he entitled to put up his feet and relax, or should he lend a hand with the dinner dishes and the kids to bed?

At the risk of alienating some of my friends, I am going to set forth my views on this subject.

I THINK RIGHT at the outset it should be agreed that there are two different types of households—those where the mother is away or out all day—and the other where she is home all day—and the answers are therefore different in each case.

All but the most stubborn males will at least agree orally that when the wife works outside, she has a right to expect her husband to help in the evening.

Marriage is a reciprocal affair, and if she works outside she deserves a little help. If he is doing it in another pay check, he should do his part in sharing the housework, so that she, too, can have a little rest and recreation.

NOT MANY men will argue about that. When it comes right down to it, though, very few men do carry their share of the housework.

That is why we have so many sharp, nervous women. The strain of the job (sometimes a highly competitive one), the endless chores at home and the children who demand their share of mama’s time, are just too much.

But now about the woman who does not go out to work?

This is a problem that is not as old-fashioned as it seems, but it is equally urgent. Women have been working for years, and many of us have had any training in it at all, except what we picked up from our mothers at home?

You wouldn’t wear a dress that was fash- inging for your mother when you were young. Then why use the housekeeping methods of a generation ago?

Did you know that the Library has books on the subject of housekeeping? Not all the suggestions in them are practical for every home, but they are worth studying.

YOU CAN WRITE to the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and ask for pamphlets on housework. If you have an open mind and are willing to try new ways of doing things, this kind of research can really pay off for you.

You don’t have to be a drudge just because you lack all the latest labor-saving devices. If you’ve been working abroad, we all look forward to owning them some day; but in the meantime, a little scientific planning can cut hours from your work time.

What should a man expect from his wife?

I would say he has right to well-prepared food, with variety; a house that’s reasonably clean (not immaculate, for then the house becomes more important than the people who live in it); his clothes kept clean and in good condition.

These things are all part of the homemaker’s job. It’s true you may not get done until 7 p.m.; but you have had free time during the day, whereas your husband has worked steadily for hours.

You don’t go down to his place of work and give him a hand during the day, do you? Why should he wash or dry dishes for you?

I don’t think that for the sake of deepening the relationship between himself and his children, he should spend some time with them in the evening, romping with the younger ones, reading to them or telling them about his childhood, helping the other ones with their homework.

Happy the wife whose husband shows his appreciation by little unexpected kindnesses—washing Junior’s face and combing his hair when they are going out, helping make the picnic lunch on Sunday, rinsing out his own dishes after a late snack.

These little favors are not to be demanded. Nagging for help defeats its own purpose.

Your husband, you should know that these gestures raise your wife’s morale a thousandfold. They are the sweetening that every marriage needs.

How else does she know you love her?
Star-Bulletin’s Fool Ball

The Star-Bulletin last week hit the Demo- crats below the belt in customary man- ner in its editorial, "Our Legislature’s Low Batting Average." The predominantly Democratic legislature of 1954 the Star-Bulletin said was "by far and large, a green Legislature." And it added that this was reflected in the legis- lative "batting average."

But further down it comes out with the truth. Probably the Star-Bulletin’s edito- rial top brass does not think many readers take its opinion down to the fifth paragraph, where it said the Territory: "... ranked near the bottom, 48th (among states and territories), in per- centage of measures enacted—20 per cent. This was not due entirely to the number of vetoes by the Republican Governor. Only about a third of the bills introduced got any serious consideration from legislators themselves, the Reference Bureau reports.

In the following paragraph, the sixth, it said: "In this the 1955 Legislature was not unique, the batting averages of past ses- sions have been similarly low."

And for almost a century the Repub- licans have run the legislature and they set a pattern of introducing bills they knew they had no chance of passage, but "mere- ly to tell the folks back home that they tried to introduce good ideas and have operated. Wasting taxpayers’ money," as the Star-Bulletin says in hitting at Demo- crats.

During the past session the Republicans introduced numerous bills and they were out to do a hatchet job.

The Star-Bulletin’s description of a legis- lator who introduces bills to get elected again fills the shoes of numerous Republi- cans more than Democrats.

Here is what the Star-Bulletin said: "Actually the extent of their effort was completed when the bill, once drafted, was dumped on the clerk’s desk."

"Thereafter, the only interest of the intro- ducer, in most cases, was to obtain cop- ies of the bill for distribution to interested constituents. No effort to get committee action, no effort to round up votes ever even- sues for many of these deadhead bills."

There are Republican legislators like a mayor in a neighbor island who exerts every effort to get publicity for the titles and content of bills he introduces. Once a newspaper ran the titles of his bills week after week during the session. Whether he was a legislative correspondent for the paper or whether he paid for the space he used is not known.

This same Republican campaigns on the merits of a bill he introduced, saying he tried hard to work for its passage. He ends up by saying he cannot thin read- ing the titles of all the bills he introduced for his friends and supporters in the short time allowed him to speak.

It’s ridiculous for the Star-Bulletin to bemoan the Democrats by saying they have a low legislative batting average.

The Big Five Presidents

First of all, Gov. Sam King vetoed key Democratic measures which would have brought progress to Hawaii. Almost every one of his vetoes was a victory for the Big Five and other big business interests.

The Big Five Republicans hired an AJA

Masaichi Muramoto, a Republican who is a law partner of Representative Sparky Nakata, Jr., a Democrat, to help them. They hired Ernest Kai, a law partner of Senator William Heen and senate attorney Robert Dodge, to lobby, for them, to defeat Democratic measures.

The Star-Bulletin editorial actually described Republican legislators.

Letter To Uncle Sam

Andy Stewart, a top songwriter in the music business such as "Honey- suckle Rose," "Memories of You," and "Alvin Stardust," said in his letter:

"As I look at your Federal In- come Tax Form, I see complete integration in Taxation.

"How come I don’t get a segregated tax form? Me being a Negro nephew of yours, I was pleased and surprised to observe that mine is exactly like those you sent to all other Americans."

"I made me feel kinda good for my tax form not to have a Black Cover, or so-called Negro Deductions for Second Class Clasa- sons.

"You see, dear Uncle, I thought that many of your white nephews and nieces, in and out of govern- ment, who resent my having the same privileges as they have would object to a Negro paying taxes just like white folks. With them, tax equally seems to be OK.

"Maybe because my money has the same object and value as theirs they don’t mind it being integra- ted."

"Now, Uncle, like all good Americans, I pay my taxes but it sure hurts to think that my hard earned money is helping to pay the salaries of so many in high places those who wrote that letter, and a column that helped to keep us up who fights to keep me down.

"It just don’t make sense."