Faria Accused of Roughing Arrested

Doi's First Error

Sub. Masato Doi, who proved himself a conscientious legislator in the last session at Honolulu, initiated a move Tuesday for which he should be rapped. And his colleagues perhaps should be rapped harder for going along with him because most of them are veterans of the board.

To remove “personalities” from the picture, Sup. Doi suggested confirmation should be by secret ballot. This is a neat way of getting off a hot spot and out of the public eye. There is nothing to stop board members from extending the secret ballot to other measures they feel are controversial and thus keeping the public in confusion as to where they stand on many issues.

If Mr. Doi and his colleagues wish to avoid the public eye, they shouldn’t have run for office. But they did run and they are public personalities. It is their duty to stand firmly in those positions before the public and let the voters know how they stand on each issue. That is the only fair and honest way.

Mayor Blaisdell said he does not mind if the supervisors wish to vote that way, but he did not go on record favoring the process. Mayor Blaisdell’s political sense, sharper as time passes, must have told him there was no point in opposing the five Democratic presenters, especially when they were doing their best to hang themselves politically.

The voters do not like being kept in the dark. Those who know about the “executive meetings” that occur occasionally with the mayor and the board back in the mayor’s office do not approve of them. They believe public business should not be done in private, especially when the board rules are the only ones that can be enforced.

As for Sup. Doi, it must be remembered he is new on the board and his first error is excusable. There is plenty of time to pile up a record that will make voters forget this one.

Hapco's Growth Out of Knee Pants Reported by Business Week

The Hawaiian Pineapple Co., which moves its headquarters 48 miles away from Honolulu to San Jose within two or three years, received a glowing report in Business Week which said:

- Hapco will lose its corporate identity by being turned into a new company and the new firm will probably have the name of Hilo in its title.
- Hapco which now has subsidiaries in Florida and on the West Coast is broadening its operations further, Driscoll said. Hapco is marketing long-legs, toboggan, inline skates in Minnesota, green beans in Washington State, yellow olive peaches in Michigan, tomato sauce and tomato juice in Puerto Rico.
- This month it is entering the New York market in competing for the breakfast juice concern.

Star-Blub Stunt Exposed; Witness Not for Total Ban

Sometimes you won't believe how two newspapers can cover an event as cleanly and fairly and miss one of the most significant things that happens. Mrs. Theodore Ligon is not for the abolition of fireworks, but she does know that from reading the dailies.

Wednesday morning the Advertiser did a beautiful job of exposing one of the Star-Blub’s stunts. In the O-G board of supervisors on the fire-works issue. It ran a picture of a Star-Blub’s photographer snapping a picture of Mrs. Ligon walking along the sidewalk without knowing to Sup. Makoto Takeda and Helen Lebacq, a story that ran a story telling how the afternoon the daily had got Mrs. Ligon to come out and sign the resolution on the idea that there was going to be a demonstration by a lot of parents.

If that had been the newspaper’s intent, the other parents must have (more on page 2)

Five Artists Out at Consolidated Amusement Co.; K. C. Co. Does Job

If you’re a commercial artist in Honolulu, it appears, you’d better learn something else. Not that artists aren’t needed, but artists nowadays have to be able to do in some other capacity, such as publicity work. Otherwise, Big Business may put you out of work.

That’s the situation artists who work for Consolidated Amusement Co. find themselves in today. Consolidated’s art department, which used to make the display exhibits you see in front of theaters, has been transferred. And four of the five artists, none of whom had worked from 16 to 20 years at the job, have been discharged. The fifth, according to report, was asked to take a cut in pay and resigned rather than do the same work for less money.

The outfit that got Job is a company from Kansas City called (more on page 7)

Who Will the New Legislature Tax To Raise Additional Needed Money

The Territory may collect $5 where it now collects $4; an estimated $33 million or more in additional taxes for the biennium 1937-39.

Concern everyone

How will the additional tax money be collected? Who will pay it? The legislature will meet in a few weeks to pass a budget for the territorial government. When it meets it will consider the revenue problem, but it cannot go by anything other than the existing tax structure.

For the next three months taxes will be lower. No other subject will be of such pressing and important concern during this period, when was the legislature called to raise the money?

The Democratic Party is presented in a number of proposals, with the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee (more on page 8)
Sam Houston Was Both Gross, Great, Hard For Hollywood To Show Truly

By Special Wmpie

The movie that Houston made for Hollywood in 1957 was a hit, but it was not without controversy. Houston, known for his volatile personality and intense spirit, was often the subject of negative publicity. Hollywood executives were divided in their opinion of him, with some seeing him as a potential star, while others were wary of his unpredictable behavior. The film in question was directed by a well-known director, and it was hoped that Houston's presence would draw a large audience. However, the success of the film was uncertain, and the public's reaction was mixed. Houston's personal life, particularly his relationship with women, was often a topic of discussion in the press. Overall, the film was not a commercial success, and Houston's Hollywood career never really took off. The end result was a missed opportunity for a talented actor.
Per Diem for Lawmakers

Many territorial legislators spend more money to get elected than they receive for serving at one session.

In order to increase their pay they are going to boost their per diem by $10 while the house of representatives or other island lawmakers to $20 and for Ohio lawmakers to $20.

Many argue that this proposed per diem is fantastic. It would be, if they were adequately paid.

The legislators should not leave this matter in the situation where they make up for their low pay by increasing their per diem.

They seek increase in their regular pay for the session, thus placing it in the proper place. And pay for the session comes from the Federal government while per diem pay comes directly out of local taxpayers' pockets.

With a new design in Congress which is expected to work hard, such a measure should get congressional approval.

St. Sore Bros.
In First Private Case, "Skinhead" Issue

From page 1

of hair has been the subject of some comment in past years, when he was being libeled deposited his cap in the seat. Then he turned back to Gon-salves, who sat in the last row. He said, "Don't worry, I'll get you out of jail."

WRESTLING FOLLOWED

With that, according to young Gon-salves, the officer removed him forcibly from the car. Just what the charge was for, he could not tell, but it appears to have been some type of a charge.

According to the witness, Firth is reported to have asked the other men in his crew to put the handcuffs on his prisoner.

Later he called the police patrol wagon, but just before depositing him therein, says Gon-salves, the cop shoved him so that he fell heavily and struck his elbow on the curb.

The charges followed and the evidences showed that Firth had raised his gun, ever in the hand of Gon-salves. He then shot and killed Candless Bkg, to represent him and he has asked that a warrant be sworn out against his prisoner.

While often a subject for coment in the underworld circles, the shimmer of Chris Pa-ris's hair will make its first official appearance when the cases come to trial.

Prosecuting attorneys filed by the young man's attorneys with the police department has resulted in a finding of probable cause in the case by the personnel division.

May Have Effect in Hotel St. Beef

In spite of the progressive income tax, the tax burden still bears just as heavily on the poor as on the middle class.

The University of Michigan study, published in the National Tax Journal for March 1951, shows the following individual income figures and percentage paid in taxes in Michigan:

Income before tax Distance tax on income Percentage paid in taxes
Ununder $1,000 $1,000-2,999 $2,000-5,999 $3,000-7,999 $4,000-9,999 $5,000-7,999 $7,500 and up
23.6 30.3 21.8 21.8 21.8 21.8 31.7

ONWARD IN 1957

to Higher Wages, a Better Life

ILWU Local 42-Unit 70
Kilauea, Kauai
Amateur boxing is traps to ord- ing again in Honolulu, Jan 26—it enables boxers not smoke. At present comparatively few is reported as boxing in local gymnasiums, and the brunt of the first show may fall on Army and Navy officers and boxers not having interested in their vice will seek boxing to pass the time.

In the past, it has occasionally happened that the box- ing hopeful was called to examine tal- ents by an armistice, and this will be able the week following. So it may well turn out that the first show is delayed until the last weekend in February.

The lack of being a turncoat in the true sense, it is expected that a series of matches will be held throughout the season. Now a new Oahu boxer should enter the tournament. This is an American.

HAWAII BOXERS POPULAR

"Though it is, in general, not gen-
erally appreciated here, the Hawaii team is a much anticipated entry at Honolulu," said a prominent fan. "But the team is not at all a bad one. The fans follow the action of island boxers much more closely here than in the States. Obviously, these are Hawaii's boxers considering as a drawing card that when Kansas City and the West Indies meet some years ago, its repre-

Among the leading Hawaii boxers is an American, who has been com-

And it stayed in Boston. Haw-

OKINAWA, People Treated As

There are two things we fear most," a nationalist on Okinawa said, after making sure he would not be arrested. "We fear Titism in Communis-
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cow." His second fear was that the United States would not support us if there is peace in the Formosa Strait for Peking will have the other side.

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Dress Up For Yourself

By Amy Clarke

Some time ago, in a large Mainland city, a disillusioned house-to-house salesman wrote a letter to the editor of the paper which charged with charges and other grievances.

Women, he said, were slopping. Not only in the early morning, but as late as noon, they would be looking females with hair in curlers or struggling around their neck, with no make-up on, and wearing faded unattractive (see commentary). The final insult was his warning to young bachelors: if you don't want a rude shock after you're married, take a job as a house-to-house salesman for a week. Then they open the door will be exactly what your wife will look like once she has safely hooked.

WE, THIS WAS really too much. Every letter felt personally affronted. The newspaper editor was deluged with letters from women who had never written before.

What serves, they cried. Why should we dress up for any Tom, Dick, and Harry who may ring our doorbell?

We can't wear our hair so we'll look good for our husbands at that night, some protested. It doesn't cut in, oh, too often in the salesman's remuneration.

BECAUSE IT IS SO fat easy to "let yourself go."---especially in an halmy ete---many of us do shift into a pattern of personal neglect.

When you have bables to tend, several persons to cook breakfast for, and a husband and school children to get out of the house by a certain time, it may seem too much to dress yourself and comb your hair first.

But it's worth the few minutes extra time it takes, if only to set the tone for the day for your family. They would rather say, "Our mother who looks nice than to a sleepy mama still in bathrobe and slippers.

Being neatly and attractively dressed

food for your morale, and high morale is closely linked with working efficiency.

An extreme example is women in pris.

Part of the unhappiness suffered by women prisoners is the experience of being deprived of mirrors, lipstick, and other beauty aids as well as having to wear drab uniforms.

Modern prisons with progressive, humane wardens have found that when they allow inmates a few special items of clothing and furnish brighter colored uniforms, their morale rose surprisingly.

The clothes we wear have a great deal to do with the way we feel. "Dressing for the part" is very important.

If we look careless and sloppy and lazy, 9 times out of 10 we are careless and sloppy and lazy.

ALOHA Shirts are fine, as are kilts shirts. But be careful about choosing these T-shirts; the wrong kind can make you look like a goofy, and especially if you weigh more than 110.

Young girls can wear anything, of course, and get away with it. The pitfall is that even our school friends tell us when we aren't girls any more.

It's all too easy to forget that though we used to look very fetching with our hair down and our long skirts, it was 15 years ago, and doesn't quite go with the word, a maturing face.

Most of us have a higher beauty potential that we actually realize.

After all, we spend time and money and hard work trying to keep our husbands and children well dressed, our homes clean and attractive. Our own appearances is just as important.

The woman who doesn't care about herself often finds that after awhile her husband doesn't care either.

Accidents Down In First Week of 1957

The birth of 1957 was safer and saner than ever on Oahu's highway. Traffic accidents were concerned. There were 21 fewer accidents from Jan. 1 to Feb. 1, the cost of each accident was $7,472 less, there were seven fewer fatalities, two less persons injured, and two less persons killed.

The change was not in fatalities, one person having been killed in the first week of this year and in no accidents in 1956. With no change in number of persons charged with drunk driving, that figure was the same in single instance in each period.

RUMORS THAT THE 42nd Club is falling apart at the seams are all false, says a knowledgeable manager. There were 350 officers killed in war has charge. The reason for the rumour is that there was no change in number of persons charged with drunk driving, that figure was the same in single instance in each period. The number of persons charged with drunk driving, that figure was the same in single instance in each period.

18 the first week of the year, the figure is in contradiction to the trend of the past year, however, other accidents were involved in traffic accidents across the nation.

The trend is generally credited to increased efforts of the armed forces to educate their personnel to the need for cooperation and their increased cooperation with the traffic safety education.

SALES TAX NOT A COME DO GOOD WITH THE WAY TAX

"A good tax is one which conforms with the public sense of public sense, and economic. (Political consider.

ations, uniform tax on all sales but perhaps, taxes, are considerable agreeable to the principle, but among these, perhaps, is the maxim, that the tax is not to be more than a mere matter of justice. In proportion to ability to pay, said tax rates are easily tested on this basis.

Leying in accordance with ability to pay implies that taxes should be progressive. A sound body of ethical and economic resa.

ulting underlines this idea. The personal income tax, through its graduated rate system, gives explicit recognition to this well-accepted principle. It is a tax on the ability to pay. sales tax contravenes this; the poor pay at a higher rate relative to their ability to pay."

J. R. M. Professor of Business

University of New York

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U.S. experts on Soviet policy he.

l a t e l y that collective leadership has come to stay and will not be placed by the one-man rule of any new Rasputin; also that the possi.

ble that the secret police will be curtailed.

More than 78,000 trade unionists suppressed this week, reports the Diet. Members of the Diet debated a strike control law which the Conservative government proposes to revise.
IN THE DAILIES

The Star-Bulletin, on Jan. 8, stated that there were 4,000 spectators who witnessed the opening of the new stadium. It was reported that the attendance was 4,000, which is a significant increase from previous years. The stadium was built to accommodate 3,500 spectators, but the additional seats were added to meet the demand.

An investigation of the Army's PX practices resulted in recommendations for severe restrictions of PX items. The Army was criticized for its Defense-Department role in the sale of PX items. The recommendation was that civilian stores could not authorize package sales, but after modernized order systems were implemented, the recommendation was revised.

"Hot" List of 168 PX Liquor Stores Forced Into Open

The list includes military service members and contractors who were found guilty of purchasing licensed liquor. The list is based on the results of a congressional investigation to determine the extent of liquor sales to service members.

The Union Jack, which was previously denied service, was allowed to serve in the Dallas PX. The decision was made after a review of the company's policies and procedures. The company agreed to implement new procedures to prevent future violations.

Pupil Ratio May Rise Also Salary Of DPI Chief

Ask any union man which is the deciding factor in awarding premium salary or seniority? He will probably tell you seniority comes first.

Ask Buddy Peterson, local agent of the Musicians and Daltia, or Samuel, and you may get another answer. Samuel, who gets another answer Thursday, says: "Salary was the deciding factor in sending an agricultural teacher to the mainland to the nearest farm in order to save the Farmers of America.

One of the teachers-scholars was from Laniol, and it looked as though he might be considered for the position, which is considered a reward. But the fact that the teachers, including Samuel, were not fairly decided, that seemed the trend.

BUDDY BOOSTS MERIT

Then Buddy Peterson spoke up to say that, in his organization, everything is decided on the basis of seniority. So the matter was deferred for more consideration. Whether the union man who sits in the meeting will shake his head and wonder if the union men are coming to.

In another unusual incident, it developed a number of commission members, including one from the Department of Agriculture, were considered for the position. It was rumored that they were to be considered for the position.

No deal on reciprocity of our Far Eastern policy? Can we afford to stand and watch Communist China win all our friends away from us.

What has happened to our Point Four program?

Communist China and our future relations with her is perhaps, a question of problems in foreign policy. It needs careful thought by all Americans—consideration is not enough.

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HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY APPRECIATED;
NEW YORKERS COULDN'T MAKE SURVEY

"Hawaiian hospitality" worked to the disadvantage of a terri-

ble sad case. Two years ago the Burea of Blind Conservation,
Welding the Blind to Hawaii three experts from the American Foun-
anal and the visitors spent some time here.

USED AS EXPERTS

During their visit various visual-

Facing page: The New York Timespressing regret that it was not able to for-
maked a number of appointments and was

Said last February she wanted a survey and was surprised

The experts from New York sent

Firefied Off Fireboat, Pilot Also Hit

With Expulsion Charges by HGEA

A fireboat was set ablaze by a fireboat and a pilot was hit by the fireboat.

CAPTAIN WILL FIGHT

"I don't quite understand it," says the veteran police captain. "The organization should have refused the organization furnish me with a lawyer. But instead of furnishing a lawyer, they moved to kick me out and the investigation.

The Southern Regional Council reports that 24 cities in Arkans-

The real test of the white supremacists in Montgomery, St.

A former and a bold-hearted try to get the list of 168 "hot" stores where liquor is sold. He was refused by the U.S. Government. The committee of the House Commit-

The HGEA president, who was also a member of the HGEA, was

DUAL UNIONISM HAS COST HGEA

The HGEA president has revealed that he cannot recruit members for the HGEA. The "dual unionism" issue has been a problem for the HGEA. After this clause was added to the constitution, many members were sent to mental hospitals, some of which are known to be highly psychiatric.

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WHO WILL PAY TAXES
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dependence on the graduated income tax. In other words, it would "throw an increased share of the taxes on the upper income groups. This is the tax program passed by the 58th legislature, but vetoed by Gov. Coe.

This year, however, the Democratic majority has devised a tax system which will bring in roughly the same amount of money. The state was envisaged in 1955, and will probably reflect the wishes of Hawaii's taxpayers. Each group of taxpayers will naturally seek to minimize their burden as possible to other groups.

This session will be pushed with the well-organized groups in Hawaii. This is largely an organized effort, opponents, who have raised the question of the potential in Hawaii.

Democratic legislators will be under tremendous pressure to show that the state is not as heavy in 1966—abandon their progressivism but possible to any greater in the future.

"A 'progressive' tax—typically imposed at graduated rates—takes a greater percentage of income or wealth if he is well off than if he is poor. Conversely, a 'regressive' tax will impose a greater on a tax on lower incomes because of the effect of taking a smaller fraction of a wealthy person's income or property. This is according to Dr. Robert M. Kamin.

Is there any interested authority to which legislators can turn for guidance?

AURORITY EXISTS

Such an authority exists. The Joint Committee on Expenditures of the Legislative Reference Bureau, formerly associated professor of economics, has for 10 years been releasing reports on Hawaii's tax system (Univ. of Hawaii Press). Since 1952, no major changes have taken place in Hawaii's tax system; so Dr. Kamin's observations still hold good.

In a series of articles, the KAMIN will summarize certain points made in the reports of the Joint Committee, especially as they relate to the progressive nature of Hawaii's tax system. The series will run through the month of August. In a previous article, "Hawaii's Tax System Is Regressive," Kamin tells how Hawaii's tax system evolved to its present form.

Kamin's articles will discuss each of the taxes in turn:

1. The general sales tax
2. The State income tax
3. The excise tax
4. The estate tax
5. The inheritance tax
6. The business tax
7. The lottery tax
8. The tobacco tax
9. The environmental tax
10. The property tax
11. The personal property tax
12. The corporation income tax
13. The corporation property tax
14. The business license tax

The Joint Committee will discuss Hawaii's tax system, and in its final chapter, it discusses "Alternatives for the Future of the Tax System."

A glance at this chapter shows that the Joint Committee is interested in finding an alternative to the graduated income tax. The program of tax changes comes much closer to Dr. Kamin's conclusions than the program of the 58th legislature, and in the Jan. 7 (Star-Bulletin) worked out by a five-man tax group study group.

INSURANCE CO. INVESTMENTS

Insurance companies in Hawaii have over $130,000,000 invested in local utility and industrial stocks and bonds, according to the latest (Jan. 15) Territorial Insurance Commission's figures.

James Dean's Popularity After Death: Mystery; Some Credit "Rebel" Role

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James Dean, the youthful movie star who was killed more than a year ago in an automobile wreck, has continued to be a favorite with Honolulu teen-agers and others. The fact that he was only 24 years old when he died and that he was the star of many popular movies has helped maintain his popularity. But it is possible his last and reported last picture, "Rebel Without a Cause," has contributed to this increase in popularity.

"You know you're pretty rude," Bast quotes him as saying. "You come in here bragging like an ass with the other song and dance man. We're not talking about a conference. Haven't you got any manners?"

In answer to Bast, Dean said: "Well, gentlemen, you know I'm only done this thing for the time on an interview here."

Aside from a consumer ambition to be the best actor in the world, Dean was searching for, and most who knew him seem to believe that he was, the perfect singing voice. But the singer, is included in this group along with Bast.

Five Artists Out

Five artists for the NBC National Screen Service. This company makes hundreds of $2,000,000 exhibition prints than can be produced locally. Thecompany is to the one from the company point of view was to let the art.is go.

Though not contractually obliged, the company paid the artists severance pay amounting to pay for a number of weeks.

OLDTIMERS ELIGIBLE

Now the company is advertising for oldtimers, actors' agents in Hollywood for oldtimers that they won't be eligible for Hollywood. For the premium (and in that assumption is obviously certain. The HEC- WHERE'S THE "HOLLYWOOD"

It was clear by the Consolidated spokesman, however, that the art work agreement has been eliminated and that such contracts would be considered for "enough to do a purpose work as well."

But it looks like another crook in the game. You're lucky to get a long distance automation in a field where they probably never expect to have it happen. There is a game, just like the dim ray or hope for data. But—If the C-O board of supervisors has to have a seat on the country, or in case of any restricting signs, the Kansas City business has a seat on the board. And Honolulu artists would have a better call to make signs that conform with Honolulu law.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES

There are 22,700 Federal workers in Hawaii and 17,000 Territorial, city, and county employees. That's one group who are a united employee in every city of the 15,000,000 voters.
What the Dailies Can Do

The Dailies have played a noticeable role in the campaign against firecrackers.

They could do more in a campaign to decrease industrial accidents. Apparently, because big contractors and companies advertise in the dailies and have influence over them through financial connections, the same cost is more than reported industrial accidents.

They, in their customary manner, will not antagonize big business. Anything that supposedly or actually costs big business money, the moneyed interests do not like. The dailies are trained to appreciate this.

But sensible employers are concerned about industrial accidents, for they cost money to them as well as suffering any hardship to the employees and their families.

Good examples of companies promoting effective safety on the job are Ewa Plantation Co. and Kilauea Sugar Co. Last year they had no time lost through accidents.

This week a territorial labor department official declared that if these companies can do it, others can, too.

Community support for a program to cut industrial accidents is urgently needed, especially with the past past construction. That is where a considerable number of industrial accidents takes place.

Penalizing employers who violate safety codes is not the whole solution to industrial accidents.

But one can say that if 20 people died from firecrackers last year, the dailies would be campaigning like mad to clam up on another on those who sell the explosives.

But 20 people died from industrial accidents last year and there is much excitement aroused by the press, and employers—those who allow unsafe conditions are not being penalized.

The safety division of the labor department is understaffed, but it is in a much better position to enforce safety codes than it was a couple of years ago.

The legislation in the last regular session for safety codes and provided for staffing the division with one safety inspector on each island. Furthermore, it increased inspectors on Oahu to four.

The division needs more inspectors as construction increases in volume.

The action of the legislature resulted in the safety division saving quite a few lives. It is estimated that without the present inspection which is considered still far from adequate, industrial deaths last year could possibly have been doubled.

Industrial accidents maim and kill breadwinners. It is about time the dailies joined the campaign to sharply reduce them. If they can give big play to firecrackers as a menace, they should be able to campaign harder against industrial accidents.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, Honolulu Record:

I want to protest about the way in which sexual cases affecting children are heard in the local courts.

At the present time one is being heard by Judge William Z. Fairbanks. It has dragged on for weeks. It concerns the alleged rape of a girl, then 16, by a man aged 26.

The alleged crime was committed in the presence of an adult woman who is related to the girl and who is said to have had sexual relations with the accused.

In the course of the prolonged hearings and exhaustive cross-examinations, the girl quite naturally has been shocked by having to relate her experiences during the alleged attack that she has sat, apatrick, over-wrought figure, on the witness stand.

The evidence has been so scrupulous that the public record of the court has been crowded with adult listeners.

This humane American Justice? The child's mind undoubtedly has been seared by a sheer obscenity so that she will know peace of mind hereafter. Cannot trained juvenile authorities give the child protection?

Why cannot the court hold such cases in camera—and thus relieve the ghastly press and spectators from what is a blot on the society which they represent?

A WORRIED MOTHER

Editor, Honolulu Record:

May we take this opportunity to correct a general misunderstanding by the public? For many years, the Oahu Tuberculosis and Health Association has been receiving undeserved credit, rightfully belonging to the Department of Health, as sponsors of the free mobile X-ray units with which everyone is familiar.

The X-ray units are owned and operated by the Department of Health. The misunderstanding arose in 1947, when we gave the Department one $100,000 unit. They have used it exclusively ever since, and have done a first-rate job, with limited funds, in preventing the spread of tuberculosis in our wake by detecting the disease in its early stages.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) Hess Hammann
Executive Secretary

We Need a Doctrine for Dixie

THE reason why Dixie's doctrine has been so far more than one of the most offensive and dangerous devices used by any government in recent history is that it has a color.

The darker peoples of the globe—yes, and many whites—refuse to take us seriously when we clothe our own worst behaviors with strong evidences of racism.

WITH WHAT TROOPS TO SOUTH?

The article above was by Frank Marshall Davis.

Not to mention that as we prepare to send our troops halfway around the world to "protect" the people of Iraq, Jordan, etc. from the "Russian threat", the Chinese have decided to keep us out of Afghanistan. If you think you can't send troops to protect the Negroes of Georgia and Alabama and Mississippi from the Ku Klux Klan, you'd better think again.

I submit that the racism can be curbed if the Federal government so desires. The President should take as strong a stand on the segregation laws as he has taken the Middle East situation.

WHERE IS ORDAZ?

This Southern violence is directed not only against Negroes but against the Federal government itself. It is open defiance of decisions made by the highest court of the land decades ago which we have all too slowly downed decades ago. But the Democrats have decided to respect only those laws which please them and overthrow the rest.

If we are to be free and safe, when men have gone to jail merely for holding unpopular beliefs, it is shocking to learn that the KKK made to arrest or even curb those who commit actual violence in an effort to overthrow Federal authority. Are we to understand that whether action is taken—depends on whose ox is gored?

We have widespread evidence of the White Citizens Councils and their sordid program is no secret. This group scoops some money in its name and does its work. But it is fabricate to to undermine the KKK against the laws, men, and the United States.

WHERE IS ORDAZ?

The Ku Klux Klan has had a strong resurgence. For years it has been one of America's most powerful organizations. Their leaders have capitalized on the traditional Southern white attitude toward the inclusion of public schools, of the South, of the middle class, and the white South.

I believe that the box violence is organized and not the spontaneous work of individuals. The finger points toward both the Klan and the Congress from adequate. The evolution of this wave of race terror demands the exposure of these groups. This the Federal government has the responsibility to do, if it is not to be done. And even after the violence is organized, the spontaneous work of individuals, the Congress should take a stand to make sure that their activities will not be a deterrent to individuals.

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