How Hawaii Got Its Tax System

This is the second of a series of articles based on The Tax System of Hawaii, by Robert M. Kamieniecki, Jr., of Hawaii Press, 1932. Dr. Kamieniecki, now head of the Legislative Reference Bureau, was associate professor of economics at the University where the book was published.

Once upon a time Hawaii, which today cannot eat its own dinner, was a sovereign state, it could levy taxes as it saw fit, including import duties; and in fact, nearly half the income of the Kingdom and the republic of Hawaii came from the customhouses. When Hawaii became part of America, this source of revenue was cut off. Tax receipts clipped from $2,928,464 in 1900 to $1,307,604 in 1902.

These are "once upon a time" figures, too. Collections in 1906 were $84,405,823.

The remaining half of the Republic's revenues came in roughly equal shares from the real property tax, the personal property tax, and poll taxes plus various licenses.

The real property tax has been an important source of revenue for over a century. Today it is about half as important, proportionately, as when (more on page 4)

HGFA Against Sales Tax, lared by 'Tiser Distortion

IMUA Conveniently Forgets Contradiction By Former Atty. Gen.

IMUA's legislative requests, sent to the Democratic Party (and apparently only to the Democrats) indicate that organization strongly wants the "recession" to be local commission on subversive activities and denies a local (more on page 2)

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IMUA apparently doesn't count former Attorney General Edward N. Sylva, first chairman of that commission, as being anybody at

Joint Proposal by HGFA, HEA

This headline, and a larger one saving the same thing in an earlier edition, caused HGFA members to call in to their officials and ask questions. Now the officials are preparing a statement denying the headline, stating they are not for a sales tax.

C. Kendall Has 7-Page Statement To Correct Paper

Burning with indignation over a misleading headline in Sunday's Advertiser, officials and members of the legislative committee of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association moved this week to call special meetings of the board of directors to release a statement "clarifying" the issue.

What the elected and appointed HGFA officials want to emphasize is that HGFA isn't for a sales tax.

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5 Pct. Retail Sales Tax Hike Urged

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"Cars Wear Out, Why Not People?" See Tests To Stop Dangerous Drivers

"Cars wear out, why not people?" We recognize that cars wear out. We will have to recognize that people wear out, too."

So says Charles Dunham, director of education for the C-C traffic safety commission. By his standards, Honolulu must adopt a system of testing drivers as a means of reducing Oahu's toll of traffic accidents.

Dunham's thoughts were expressed in answer to the RECORD's questions following an opinion at the first meeting of the newly appointed commission Monday. That opinion, given by one of the commissioners, was that there must be some system of re-licensing drivers to eliminate dangerous drivers from the highways. No method for doing that has been suggested so far, and it is believed some study will be given to the idea before proposals are made.

Studying methods used in some states shows that the re-licensing is often done on a fairly haphazard basis. The "examiners" merely looking the applicant over to note that he appears to have the same number of years, arms and legs as when first applied. More extensive tests of a psychological nature would reveal

City Hall 'Blights' 5 Acres in Town 12 Yrs.

Twelve years ago, the C-C government let the 14 persons, companies and estates who own a city block of land on Beretania St. know that the block was being condemned and would eventually be condemned to make room for part of Honolulu's civic center of the future. Finally, the 5 acres of the block were to be occupied by a new police station and the 400 parking stalls estimated necessary for the central station.

Today, blocked from building and with a "nightly" that discourages selling, the landowners are restive. They feel it is time for the city either to condemn and pay up, or forget the whole matter and remove the "nightly."
SAT. REVIEW PANS WHITEHEAD'S FBI; FROM 'BIAS' TO 'FALSITIES'

"J. Edgar Hoover—right man to be 
biased?"


THE QUESTION MARK

The question mark in the Saturday Review's headline is significant.

The magazine which sponsored the recent medical treatment in New York of the Hiroshima Malden's (Los Angeles) was heard to apprise the political and social climate of the United States through the publication of information in general of the FBI and two have reservations and are used in terms of expressing their views.

The Star-Bulletin is currently running the story on Hoover and the FBI.

The book is a current best seller and the Review attributes this distribution to the promotion carried on by the FBI. Here is the Review:

FBI PUBLICITY

"Major credit for this extraordinary phenomenon is attributed to the FBI's production of a propaganda organization which enabled Washington correspondents to present Hoover's findings in the national news even in the press itself. "

In the words of David N. Salant, a former FBI employee, "The FBI campaigns were successful, but not all."

Delicately, however, in the final analysis, the FBI's FBI's claims about enemy subversion, espionage, and communists. They develop ideas and ideas, Mr. Salant, Mr. Sharp:

"Simpler fears and hatreds now at least in the United States, threat to the atom bomb. It is disastrous that such fantastic Hondurans as the FBI should work on democratic Communists. The bureau is sharply questioned into the interest of American civil liberty security itself.

Mr. Whitehead's book should be read, but with the care suggested here.

Iki Wins ILWU Ace of Aces Tournament for Second Straight Year

Ike Treut won the ace of aces tournament of the Oahu ILWU—AA in the second straight year at the Monulua course on Sunday. His score was 78-79-78-79. He was presented with the Trophy House award.

Ben Van was the January ace of aces in the Ball. Carlows winners included the following: Wayne Kahn, Unanui York, Ken Young and Tommy Tronk (now gone).

The club will play its inn tournament at the Monulua course on February 15th.

CITY HALL BLIGHTS

(from page 1)

"I get something over $800 a month for almost an acre I have there," the former landowner said.

But the city's plan to build a new station on the site has not been endorsed by the former landowner.

"The city is in fact, over a quarter of a million dollars less than the cost of the three years of effort employed for the five-acre site, $2,300,000. But it is neither as completely complete to the city, nor is it as much an investment in the city's future, as it should be."

City Hall Chauvinists

Chief John L. Linn, chief of the Oahu precincts recently, in a speech to the Bulletin reporter, explained in detail why he thought the headquarters the Seaboard building and property would be suitable.

Real estate men, real estate construction men, politicians, and property dealers will not be able to get the after-noon off, but they have something for them, and to the county, to look forward to.

That is understood. But the city does not deny that property may be sold, or a property is similar to.
Free Polio Shots at 12 Clinics To Be Given by Teams of Doctors, Nurses

Free Salk anti-polio vaccination will be administered by teams of doctors and nurses at 12 clinics in Honolulu during the Oct. 22 through Oct. 29 weekend. It is estimated that there is enough vaccine to take care of 50,000 people.

The shots will be given free to those 25 years of age and under to expectant mothers.

A team of doctors and nurse can administer 800 doses per 8 hours. The time will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the teams will be extended other doctors and nurses who are willing to volunteer. The vaccination is new and there will be no cost for the vaccine and no charge to those who receive it.

The clinics will be held at:
- Palihoi Housing
- Maunapau Housing
- Kealakehe
- Waimanalo Housing
- Bishop Housing
- Happy Valley
- Kaiser Housing
- Queen's Hospital
- Wekiwani
- Wainanae
- Makaha
- Waianae
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The clinics will be held at the same time at all of these locations. The vaccination is available to all residents of the island of Oahu.

In addition to the clinics at the above locations, the vaccination will also be available at the Women's College of the University of Hawaii, the Hawaii State Hospital, and the Community Health Center.

Veterans of Hawaii are quick to pay back their housing loans, and all will be glad to use any part of their time getting houses on veterans on the mainland.

Through the courtesy of W.H. Gilbertson, Veterans Administration, the above locations were given.

E. M. F. K. B. D.

Additional forms for pre-school children and pregnant women are available at the clinics. The polio foundation will supply forms.

Firemen Polish Brass Each Friday

For 30 Yrs., Will Continue, Says Pate

Polishing brass in the C-C fire station is a weekly tradition for Hawaii's oldest fire captain, Harold Pate. He has been polishing brass in the station for 30 years and says it is a tradition that will continue.

According to Captain Pate, the brass polishers are a symbol of respect and tradition. He says it is important to keep the tradition alive.

On Friday mornings, Captain Pate and his team are responsible for polishing the brass in the station. The brass is polished using a special polish and a cloth.

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Hawaii's Taxes

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"Lindy Dog Legislature"

The personal property tax, once so important as the tax on real estate, had dropped to only 6 percent of total revenues in 1947. Exemptions, writes Dr. Kamin, "have made the tax almost negligible, for the property taxes now on real estate was for the tax on personal property, which had essentially been made a tax on income from inventories and equipment.

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Through A Woman's Eyes

FOR YOUR RECIPE FILE

FINANCE FACTORS, LTD., the company into which Pacific Finance has been merged as the result of its quite relentless expansion, is now seen by some of its financial analysts as a typical real estate developer of the future. The talk in Finance Factors is not of expansion and growth, but of being in a "graph" that is mature. Mostly, the talk is about reducing costs and improving efficiency. The company is now looking at the possibility of buying other companies, and it is being suggested by some analysts that it might be interested in buying a large bank. This would give it access to the capital markets and would provide additional resources for its growth.

In the meantime, the company is continuing to pay dividends to its shareholders, and it is reaping the benefits of its recent acquisitions. The past year has been a difficult one for the company, but it is hoping that the new acquisitions will help it to turn the corner. The company is also focusing on its core business, which is the provision of financial services to small and medium-sized businesses. It is hoping to expand its services in this area, and it is looking for new ways to reach its customers.

HMS GERALD TAYLOR, a former office worker for Local 11, the Allied Industrial Workers of America, told a Senate committee last week about the conditions in the workplace that led to his decision to become a union organizer. He said that he had been feeling frustrated by the way in which he was treated at work, and that he had decided to take action. He said that he had been particularly pleased with the way in which the union had supported him, and that he had been happy to have the opportunity to work with other union members.

A MAN WITH ONE OF THE Toughest jobs in the country is the liquor distributor. He has to travel to different parts of the state, carrying a large amount of money, and he has to deal with people who are often violent. But he is determined to do his job as well as he can.

CHOPPED CHICKEN LIVER
1 pound frozen chicken livers, 1/2 lb. if you buy them fresh
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon onion powder
2 hard-boiled eggs, diced

Drop livers into boiling water, boil 1 minute. Slice onion and sausage in shortening until golden. Put all ingredients into a mixing bowl and blend together. If sauce is too thick, thin with a small amount of water. Sauce should be smooth and even. Serve chorus gouge with hands, or if preferred, serve on toast.

BRAISED OXTAILS
2 oxtails (about 2½ lb.)
2 tbsp. tomato paste
1/4 cup water
1/2 cup flour
2 tbsp. shortening
2 tsp. vinegar
2 lb. beef stock
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 cup chopped carrots
1 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup nuts

Have oxtails cut into 1-inch pieces. Trim off excess fat. Roll in flour until well coated. Heat fat in heavy skillet, add oxtails and brown slowly, about 40 minutes. The browning period gives the characteristic rich flavor and the dark reddish brown color.

When richly browned on all sides, add bouillon cubes dissolved in water, together with the rest of the ingredients. The chopped vegetables will cook to a puree to make a flavorful gravy. Cook covered over very low heat in a covered pan. When egg noodles or potatoes that have been cooked with the oxtails for the last 1/2 hour.

AND NOW FOR A dessert. For company or for your own family, this one is hard to beat. The top is like cake, the under part a delicious lemon jelly.

LEMON PUDDING
1/3 cup dry milk powder
1/2 cup water
3 tbsp. flour
1 cup water
3 tbsp. sugar
2 beaten egg yolks
1 cup sugar
2 egg whites

Combine flour, butter, and 1/4 cup sugar. Add egg yolks, milk, lemon juice and rind. Beat well. Add remaining sugar to stiffly beaten egg whites, fold into mixture. Pour into a well-buttered casserole dish, bake in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

LORD BYRON was reported much amused by the comments about the smell of the kitchen, but he said it wasn't the way the jury system was supposed to work at all. His case is now in the hands of his lawyers and he is hoping to have a speedy trial. He is still looking forward to the day when he can return to his work and his family.

Mr. Molo (or some real Japanese name), you are charged with running a store in San Francisco. You are accused of using false identification to get a job and of using that job to buy drugs. The police have seized a large amount of drugs from your store, and you are now in jail. The state is demanding a heavy sentence against you, and you are now in jail. The state is demanding a heavy sentence against you.

-Do you plead guilty or not guilty?-I plead not guilty, Your Honor.

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Ex-Lurline Rank and Filers Carry Fight To Lundeber: Untouched by Goons

Waterfronts of the West Coast are said to be no place to dream, that now has anyone ever recommended to a member of the class of the Lundeber's that public denunciation of themselves and their associates to be a good health. In fact, a Senate subcommittee and the California labor courts have indicated considerable interest recently in the Lundeberungunions, especially the warehousemen of the Pacific Coast, and its vanishing influence of several weeks ago. (Two workers in the name of W. E. S. Cremona and T. C. H. Stewards' C's & W. A. F. L.)

Partly, this interest stems from the conviction of four SLP sailors who were captured and arrested at the Port of Oakland. Oregonians, by beating up an efficient and a large number of Lundebergs, have been prosecuted in a case that charged that Lundebergs supplied goons.

Hawaii readers will remember the case of George, Kane, member of the original M.C. who was strictly killed by a pair of Lundebergs men in a saloon and has been on the mend for two years and there were many stories of how Lundebergs and his henchmen were thought to start the original M.C. song.

Even Westbrook Pegler, writing a friendly column about Lundebergs, has superintended some of the fights, from the mouth of his old friend, Lundeber in Hollywood, himself in an interesting.

TWO FIGHT BACK

So it's all the more unusual, perhaps, that two of Lundeberg's most articulate, most persistent critics on the coast, namely the SLP and T. C. H. Stewards department personnel, continue month after month in their efforts to catch the ring around their heads tawny. They are John Cremona and Ed Nora Smith, at the center of the famous Lundeber's white-collar war that goes out of their unions. The union of your choice and have since published 38 issues of a magazine named "Stewards' News," distributed far and wide on waterfronts on the West Coast, in Los Angeles, and possibly elsewhere.

In every one of those papers, Cremona, who does the writing, has given his personal account of the union's activities in the form of a position or statement by one of the men who have been involved.

Cremona has been warned by the W. C. N. of the United States, he and Nora Smith, in the Nov. 6 issue of the News. But Cremona then followed the rebellion reported that investigators from the W. C. N. of the United States had discovered he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and not as he had been portrayed anywhere except Flatbush Ave.

UNTouched BY GOONS

There have been individual fights, of course, between Lundebergs and the Stewards, and Nora Smith and his political activities in the News. But there is a sense of how he is still being involved in those battles. In another way. No long after the rebel from the Lundebergs reported that investigators from the W. C. N. of the United States had discovered he was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and not as he had been portrayed anywhere except Flatbush Ave.

Cremona recently wrote, "I have tried for more than one year, by means of the paper, to get them to sue me or shoot me, but they have been too lazy. They believe I would starve to death or give up. I don't eat very much."

And he shows no signs of weakness in his fight. Although he has been a long time off his job since he was arrested and convicted for given any of his associates to the government agencies about what appears to him as fraudulent or dishonest acts of government officials. He has accused of him of acting in any way to hinder them.

STILL Wonders Why

When the season company's "Chances Are," movie made in Australia and the Olympics, Cremona was prepared to watch the world's exhibition of informed experience with the question of a third of the population of the world, and his associates, are the government agencies about what appears to him as fraudulent or dishonest acts of government officials. He has accused of him of acting in any way to hinder them.

When a critic once wrote Nora Smith that Cremona hangs around and "acts as if he doesn't care what people expect him to do," Cremona replied, "When we want to we can make him a honest man out of the McCarthy and will try to rush before to possess the over the nuclear weapon, and will wish that they hidden man by besting when it was relatively simple to simple the man into operation."

William H. O'Grady, Chief, Washington Bureau, the Christian Science Monitor.
Foremost Pushes Beatrice Foods Out of Second Place Nationally

Two national dairies which own Hawaii's major milk distributors are being considered as candidates to take over one of the state's dairies, spurred on, third place in the industry nationally and 31st in the Pacific region, by the men's, slipped to fourth place last year.

Foremost operates 215 plants in 29 states. Recently, with backing from Beatrice Foods, the national dairy, the men's, ranked third in the industry last May, making it the largest milk producer in the state, the Big West Coast dairy.

Beatrice is chiefly centered in the Midwest. It has acquired 121 plants in the last five years and increased its 58 percent in sales since 1955.

Forecasted to sales up from $58 million in 1955 to $388 million in 1958, a record high in the company's history.

Radioactivity of Selected U.S. Foods Started by Food Drug Agency

A continuing survey of radioactivity of foods and food products now underway throughout the nation has been started by the Drug Administration Commission, P. Larrick announced recently.

The objective of the program is to decide the naturally occurring "background" levels of radioactivity in staple foods from different geographic areas. It is essential to determine these foods for any chance of radioactive contamination.

Radioactivity of foods in other applications or atomic energized.

Commissioner Larrick said it should be computed, however, there is evidence of any significant radioactivity in the food supply.

Auditor's Report on Beatrice Foods

The Star-Bulletin earlier this month gave foreboding that the Beatrice Foods Company, owner of the men's, had used the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions about sales.

The Star-Bulletin, in an editorial, again, citing the case of a witness before the Beatrice committee who was the men's, avoided answering the question, "we'll have it later." It is well known that use of the Fifth Amendment has been successful in many cases.

The report, which is under consideration by the committee, was not brought into the hearings in the case of a witness before the Beatrice committee who was the men's, and avoided answering the question.

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 finance, he said.

A nationwide search for authentic samples of canned foods packed for the military was the objective of the continuing survey. Each year a commission is regarded as the "year one" of the atomic age—hence each year, these products are examined in determining the base for future nuclear energy programs.

In addition to collecting and analyzing data, the commission's work is in collaboration with the United States Public Health Service and the National Institutes of Health, among others.

The report should result in a better understanding of the radioactivity in the food supply.

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BURNS’ Proposal Impractical

Edward J. Burns, manager of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, said last week that the present need for housing is 100 units renting from $40 to $70 a month. He told the House Committee on Veterans and Housing at its pre-session hearing that construction of housing in this rental bracket is not attractive to private builders. He also declared that a government authority should be created with power to encourage private rental housing. The condemned lands should be developed by private builders for low-cost housing, he explained, and added that these units should be let out under strict rent and other controls.

From past experience it appears that Mr. Burns’ proposal amounts to wishful thinking.

He says that private builders are not now interested in developing medium-rent housing. For this reason it is safe to assume that dwelling units built by them will not be rented for $40 to $70.

Even if they were in the beginning rented at $40 to $70 under strict rent control and other controls, it is also safe to assume that such controls would not be enforced over a longer period. Island residents have seen the pressure of landlords at work and public officials, who are supposed to hold the line on rent control, submitting to this pressure.

Instead of proceeding on such proposals as made by Mr. Burns, it would be far better and more expedient in building rental units that rent from $40 to $70 to create an authority with power to condemn private lands, as the HRA manager suggests, and have the government develop the housing units.

The Hawaii Housing Authority serves thousands of families who pay an average of $38 a month. HHA units run from $23 to $30 a month rental.

Director Lee Matsu HRA told legislators that public housing costs $5 per month to operate.

HHA units are homes for many who have moved out of the slums, who have lived under overcrowded conditions and who have been unable to find a place to live.

Private enterprise failed to take care of their needs and that of many others who are on the waiting list of the HRA.

The armed services have lanced a gigantic housing project also, because private enterprise cannot take care of the needs of military personnel. Washington officials, including congressmen, have long ago pointed out that the same can be said for rental units in which local people live.

HHA pays taxes. Its units pay for themselves on a long-range amortization program, the same sort of program required by private builders who go to the banks to borrow money for their development.

Let HHA serve more people.

IN BEAUTIFUL (wet) WAIIKIIKI

By TINY TODD

Scene: A Waikiki hotel room.

Time: Tuesday evening.

Characters: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luk, visiting Hawaii to the special 10-day tour to escape from winter in Blackfoot, Idaho.

FRED: (Looking out window) Beautiful Hawaii, nuts! I hope I may be blown away by a pig if I ever let you talk me into anything like this.

AMY: Now Fred, don’t be that way. It’s part of the romance of the tropics. Remember how you ran it all time in your sadie Thompson?

FRED: Yeah, that was something else you talk me into.

AMY: But don’t you have any romance at all. Just listen to that downpour. You just expect to hear the tem-tam, or something any minute?

FRED: No, but that’s a thought. Maybe they’ve got an extra basketball score on the radio. I wonder how Blackfoot College is doing?

AMY: Oh Fred, you forget Blackfoot! You’re in beautiful, romantic Hawaii.

FRED: Yeah, and I spent some time in Burbans once in the war. It rained all the time there, too, but I never forgot about that rain. It was a real treat to get out of that darned old Blackfoot.

AMY: No, but you have beautiful sunsets and beautiful beaches and majestic Diamond Head, and wonderful, wonderful people.

FRED: Yes, and wonderful rainstorms. Look out this window and tell me if you can see Diamond Head. Yep—here’s giving the weather news. (BROADCASTER says about ice and snow on Mainland and winds up) “And how was it in Waikiki today?”

AMY: How was it in Waikiki? I’ll tell you, you jerk! It was wet, in Waikiki. All wet. It was so wet I’d give five hundred bucks to be back in Blackfoot. At least I’d know there was nothing to do but sit inside and play poker.

AMY: (Desperately) Well, Fred, we can always go to the movies. Or would you rather play Bingo?

FRED: Bingo! What is the prize, a rainbow? What’s on at the movies?

AMY: We’ll, here’s a Japanese show. Don’t you think that sounds exotic. Fred? Think of that, a Japanese movie.

FRED: Too exotic. What else?

AMY: Well, there’s the “Beast of Hollow Mountain,” and Oh! Here’s Elvis Presley.

FRED: What? In Honolulu, too? That settles it. We’re flying out of here tomorrow.

AMY: Now Fred, you’ve never seen Elvis Presley, and besides you don’t want to try back in all that weather. You wouldn’t anyway. You’d have to pay for the whole 10 days anyhow and I know you. Besides you’ve never seen snow even, and I wouldn’t think you want to know anyone about the whole country is talking about.

FRED: Who’s playing in “The Beast of Hollow Mountain”?

AMY: Oh, Fred. Some ANIMAL. Now come on and we’ll see Elvis Presley at the Colosseum tomorrow and we can go to the beach and learn how to surf.

FRED: It’s surfboard, Amy, not surfy.

AMY: You take your sports and I’ll take mine. Shall I call for a taxi to go see Elvis Presley?

FRED: (Resignedly) I let you talk me into the damnedest things.