Buddy Peterson Quick with Nominees
For DPL Jobs; Won't Tell Public Why

BY STAFF WRITER

The commissioners of the Department of Public Instruction doesn't let any grass grow under its feet when it comes to filling vacancies in jobs—even when the jobs are not yet created, nor the money appropriated for them.

Take what happened last Wednesday night at the commissioners' meeting. There was alderman, David M. J. K. Chamberlain and new superintendent Clayton H. Chamberlain, who made it clear that public instruction requires more money for building the elementary school in the city, and a high school for the island from which it is separated.

But he made it plain that there is no money for this, or any other project at present.

Whereupon Commissioner L. B. "Pudgy" Peterson rose to read a statement recommending two men for the job—Douglas Sakamoto for the assistant, and Ernest Hara as the architect—"because Mr. Sakamoto has been very active in the community, and Mr. Hara is well known in the architectural field," he said.

They are both on the staff of the new building, which is under construction on the site of the old school, and they have been working on the plans for the new building for some time. Mr. Sakamoto is the architect, and Mr. Hara is the construction manager.

And the commissioners voted to appoint them, and the new school will be built.

Felix Will Ask Board to Legalize Traffic Arrows

C-C Traffic Safety Engineer Lawrence Bello said he would ask the board of supervisors to legalize directional arrows painted on the county's streets to indicate lanes of travel and make the job easier for the city's traffic engineers.

"I have asked the attorney," says Felix, "and he tells me it would be better to have the city pass a resolution to make them legal."

3 Piggly Wiggly Tape Receipts in Giving Premiums

Piggly Wiggly chain stores' new owners will use the tape receipts instead of savings stamps at three stores in giving premiums.

These stores are located at Kalihi, Manoa and Kaimuki

Attorney Ben Takayama, one of the owners, said that tape receipts will be used at the three stores because Piggly Wiggly cannot obtain savings stamps at these places.

Because savings stamps provided by the chain stores are already being used by competitors, some protection prevents Piggly Wiggly from free access to handling them.

Takeaway says that numerous merchants have tried to get the stamps, but they are not available because of too many requests for them.

Harry Goldsmith, president of the Hawaii Chamber of Commerce, said that a long time ago his company received a request from the Piggly Wiggly company to use savings stamps at their stores, but they were not available because of too many requests for them.

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Eat “Full” Not “Empty” Calories

How often we hear that abundant America is the best fed country in the world! Pragmatic as the term may sound, we are often reminded in terms of “calories”—we may be sure, for the people of fortunate lands have none so many calories a day in their diet compared with the high calorie content of our average diet.

In these days when so many people in Hawaii are conscious of their weight we hear about “counting calories.” We must mean, however, that people who are overweight should avoid rich foods. But the fact is that everybody, even those whose weight is normal, should be concerned with calories—not so much with counting them but with distinguishing between different kinds of calories. It is the kind of calories in our diet that is important to good nutrition.

An important defect in our diet is the large consumption of “empty calories”—a defect which has worsened by about 40 percent in the last 40 years.

What are “empty calories”? They are sources of body energy that provide virtually none of the minerals or vita mins essential for health. They are found primarily in sugar and cooking fats.

If the intake of fats and sugar in our diet should be curtailed to cut down on “empty calories,” where do we find the “full calories” that contain the minerals and vitamins we need? They are found in meat, eggs, and milk, and to a lesser extent in vegetables.

For better nutrition we should eat more of these foods.

It would be true indeed if well-fed Americans should suffer from poor nutrition because we don’t know what kind of calories to count!

Arbitration of Wages, Once Called ‘Red,’ Now Fact, Goldblatt Tells Leg.

It’s something you haven’t read in the headlines. : Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the, H.W. International, told the House labor committee on Monday that Hawaii’s labor unions have made great progress in getting better contracts. Local employers can afford it. A lot of employers are not in this business, but there are other businesses in the same field of dispute.

The fiercely fluently Goldblatt has been known to take a stand. In talking on the labor committee last year, he said he knows what the aforesaid will be and his local employers can afford to do it. A lot of employers are not in this business, but there are other businesses in the same field of dispute.

The union officials’ forceful appearance on the labor committee recalls the days of 1949 when the labor committee was meeting in the union’s case by a fact-finding board. The union, under the chairmanship of Gov. Ingram Stainback, was a body that could handle the employer-monthly-pleaded shops, and the result was the arbitration board of “Red,” and when a deal is made for a new contract by the union, the arbitrator is appointed by the Board of Board of Employment’s wages because it is published far-necessary to be arbitrated by the Senate.

SEES SHUTDOWN ON COAST

Now speaking for the repeal of the dock severance law, Goldblatt told senators it could mean that the state isn’t going to be able to handle such “red” cargo as well as it can.

Likewise, Goldblatt said, “The state’s Capitol” will refuse to handle such “red” cargo as well as it can.

Takarazuka Revue Colorful, Lively, Educational

This year’s Takarazuka Revue has added emphasis on the Orient, none at all on efforts at Westernization. It is a revue that caters to amateurs who have attended both editions of the Makaha revue.

Certainly it is an artistic, spectacular show that may be seen with delight by majority of any local audiences. Most local audience may fail to see the above a film of the performance, and follow the action closely on the stage of a series of visits. On average local Nisei will not understand anything in the revue, but what it all about than a coast hike, that’s very little, Japan.

When the girls fail to keep up with the written commentary on some numbers, he may still follow along with enjoyment by the beauty of striking costumes and sets and the precision and artistry of the performers.

One number anybody can understand: JUNGE’S last number, which has a comic spirit with a band of whiskers and a clown in the forest and is, in turn, turned up in the most amusingly in nine wits to such an extent that many may be trouve dashing as the girl carries off most of his position through the woods, being his ownheavy for the part, the man who plays Ojii is the bandit and Hikaru Ku- board, who plays a police officer and does a super job of the burlesque.

One reason you understand it: It is a lighthearted, exaggerated gesture, is that they are not in English and Hali- Hawaiian phrases in the show. When Miss Kuroki starts to dance at the beginning of a bottle of sake, for instance, her cry is “Okole malu- su, a fall that one of the girls (not Ojii) has dined with the girl, she is “Lohn.”

The 29th annual Kuroki dance, Muneume Deji- kuroki, is strongly performed by Ol- Amuro Amatsu, one of Japan’s top dance stars who will be in Hawaii for 29 years, Ms. Amatsu with Takarazuka shows, and it is done as usual. It is the classic ballet of the present program.

The second half of the show is made up of two sections: a folk dance and jongs from different provinces of Japan, each with its own plot and setting; and the final section in the precision that once makes the Takarazuka girls with the Rockettes of Radio City.

You can’t be able to see that show, for the bill at the Kauai Hi- Stanton, Hawaii’s only theater, is closed. The new show runs through April 29, and if the program is any Indi- fibers, it will be a sure bet for top honors in the first one. Tickets are $1.50, $1.20, and $1.00 at the box office.

Monkeypod Bowls

(on page 3)

only are the inmates making the bowls, said the source, but they’re supposed to have them finished by the end of the month, and some- time later.

LEGISLATURE IN DARK

Yet at Island Palace, the RJC- RCord contacted several members of the legislature and found that one who had heard about any free monkeypods gave one, let alone 250 of them.

So in this circumstance, the only viable option was to offer inmates at presidium are the fol- lowing steps: step 1: sell them. The first batch, with the bowls, boys, No one knows who ordered them as it does not stem anyone who ordered them. Or on second thought, maybe you can offer you them and put them on sale in the monkeypods.

SOONG ASSURES HASTE

At present, the committee says, the proposal is on the fast track. "O. Soong, has "assured our com- mittees," the source said, "that necessary steps to complete the project in due haste."

His participation in the re- pricing is an unusual feature of pressure group activity, the report, "The Hawaiian Government Employers Association has de- signed its terms of negotiations with the state. In 1957, Hawaii, under the Act of March 3, 1957.

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To The Editor

Cromier Says Leg. Sitting on Petition For Trial by Jury

A'petition for redress of grievances has been sent by Willie Cromier, Speaker of the House, to the Hon. William H. Henn and House Speaker O. Vincent Esposito, but Cromier is not sure what will come of it.

The petition seeks a trial by jury, thus far denied him by the House of Representatives.

The petition is for the protection of the public interest, and it is expected that the petition will be acted upon by the House.

In conclusion, we believe that the petition is a step in the right direction, and we urge the House to give it serious consideration.

Lautner's Usefulness as Expert on Communism Over, To Write Book

Julian C. Lautner, a witnessed for the Associated Press, has decided not to accept the invitation of the House to write a book on communism.

Lautner's decision was based on the fact that the House has not given him the support he needs to write a book on communism.

In conclusion, we believe that Lautner's decision is a wise one, and we urge the House to respect his decision.

Traffic Arrows

Although the traffic code and a resolution regulating all existing signs (at the time the code was adopted) were put into effect last week, the system of traffic arrows is not yet in operation.

Felix feels there is no use in taking a chance. He has had other experiences with signs generally thought to be legal.

The system of traffic arrows is a modern method of traffic control, and it is expected that it will be used in all major cities.

In conclusion, we believe that the traffic arrows are a valuable addition to the traffic control system, and we urge the House to support them.
Oahu Wins TH AJA Baseball Title

LHUE—Oahu represented by Waama won the 1897 Territorial Little League baseball championship and placed eight players on the all-star team.

Dave Yamauchi pitched Oahu to an 8-2 victory over Kauai, and the team went on to place third in the tournament.

Waama was the most valuable player, held down the Garden Island to no hits until the sixth inning, when he hit out of eight and walked four.

Phil Agusa of Kauai won the batting championship award. He hit .344. He tied with two canons of the Milwaukee Brewers, but a second ball was awarded in Oama which is likely since Agasa took the batting title.

2,183 Show Positive Reactions to TB Tests

Tuberculosis testing in 41 Alabama schools during the current spring season has resulted in the discovery of 2,183 young people who show positive reactions to the PPD skin test, indicating they have been exposed to tuberculosis. Both a summary of the tests and a report of the Health Department of Health’s Tuberculosis Bureau serve as a basis for positive action.

Some of the children were "repeaters," in that they also showed reactions when tested last year. By the end of the school year in June, approximately 3,000 young people will have been given the skin test for tuberculosis by the Association’s school program. This is an increase of 43.4 percent over last year’s enrollment in the schools covered, 53.

There are 2,183 students in the schools surveyed for the study by the TB Association.

Follow up of the reactions, in attempting to find the source of infection, may result in more cases being discovered.

As a result, Mie Peterson cited 11 cases of a child from one school, with three of the contacts traced to two family members on a tuberculosis ward.

The reactions were noted as too late to begin any kind of treatment, as all children were on their own way.

Nokzai Wins April Ace Tournament

Koennel Nokzai of Wakasa won the 1897 Little League Ace Tournament for Honolulu. The tournament was played at the Kakaako course last Sunday. He turned in a 72 by making 36 strokes, which is equal to the lowest score for a tournament.

The following won ball prizes: Richter, 75; Kung, 78; Jeremy Morikawa, 80; and the club’s special tournament will be at the Lauhala course on May 6, starting at 10 a.m.

In the U.S. men and women over 35, according to the World Health Organization, have actually become "unemployable." However, the average work life of a man has increased from 32 to 42 years.

The clause allows a ball club to call up a player at any time.

command the exclusive service of all keep the person families, compensate victims of their crimes, and save up for when they come with a new program.

An unexpected death occurs when one becomes a victim of a jury. The victim is not always the person who makes the decision, but sometimes the victim is the person who loses their life.

Not many knowledgeable fans or sports writers believe them. Who do they believe in? The inevitable conclusion is that the money cannot be returned to the players.

A One Place Where They Make Plenty out of Baseball

Florida, where 12 major and 60 minor league teams train each year, is one of the best baseball training fields in the country. The Journal reports, retail sales increase by $8,000 per day in the city. Florida Scaf, the men’s store, can be found in the center of the city. The Florida Scaf, the men’s store, can be found in the center of the city. The Florida Scaf, the men’s store, can be found in the center of the city.

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The big news for the baseball moguls, of course, is the focus of public and Congressional attention on the Supreme Court decision, since other sports have drawn little or no notice of their own. They are a number of titles under which Congress recently placed a reserve status of baseball. The reserve clause is the target of one that being...
Through A Woman’s Eyes

BY AMY CLARK

Jolani Palace swarms with well-dressed, busy, important-looking people these days, and most of them are lobbyists.

They represent big merchants, little merchants, banks, insurance companies, plan- tations, and, of course, everyone, school teachers, dog raisers, government workers and farmers, and in one respect they are all alike.

They come to speak for the public, or a sizable segment of it.

If you would believe the small business lobbyists (who do not represent the really small stores) the people of Hawaii are anxious to have an increased, visible sales tax. According to them, we don’t mind high food prices and we don’t want the Fair Trade Law repealed.

Their arrogance would be laughable if it were not so dangerous. For many legislators, mired by the apparent apathy of the public, these lobbyists are more serious than we deserve.

Senator Dee Dupuis said, exclaimed because two of her own bills have received so little support, confessed she is impressed by the masses of mail opposing them from businessmen and trade groups.

“I have had no mail supporting the bill to repeal the Fair Trade Law,” she said. “Only one person has taken the trouble to come down here and see me in favor of fireworks control.

“The only conclusion I can draw is that the people don’t care.”

If these bills are defeated, would it really be an expression of the people’s will? I don’t think so, and in her heart, neither does Senator Dupuis.

The truth is that the silence of the people isn’t apathy at all. Any person who has achieved the position of elected legislator knows this important facet of American life.

For all our assurance while discussing politics with our friends, how many of us can get up in front of an audience and make a point?

It takes years for groups like unions and parent-teacher clubs to develop leaders who can go up and talk, even though the members may be from the same neighborhood or fellow-workers on the job.

How much more frightening it is, then, for the average man or woman to get up before representatives and senators or the board of supervisors or reporters and a crowd of spectators!

The fact that most people feel inadequate to write a letter to the newspaper, or to a legislator does not mean they are indifferent to a sales tax that will add around $10 a month to living expenses already too high.

Their reluctance to testify before the Public Lands Commision does not mean the people think a price raise for students’ bus tickets is fair.

The fact that so many people have asked our opinion does not mean we want our children’s teeth to decay for lack of the fluor- idation legislation, the legislature could provide so quickly, cheaply, and easily.

The avalanche of letters, the prepared speeches that so impress legislators are the fruit of organization.

But the low-income commuter, the tax-paying citizen, the unorganized and unrepresented and almost forgotten in Jolani Palace.

He might come down for a mass demonstration at the Palace, or sign a petition—but no one has asked him to.

The schools should put more emphasis on the responsibilities of citizenship. Compulsory classes in public speaking would in time help turn the great masses of people, unions, and neighborhood associations.

Perhaps our whole system of having pol- licy decisions on public hearings is wrong. Some better way of determining the sentiments of the people should be devised.

But for now, the legislators should re- membe rh that it is not only the voters who speak the loudest through professional lobbyists and high-priced campaigns, whom they are sworn to represent.

It may be beyond the power of most of us to appeal to a newspaper, or write a letter, but no public speaking, no citizen- ship, no literary skill is needed to mark a better ballot in the privacy of the voting booth next year.

The people may be slow at expressing themselves, but they do not forget.
BURNS SPEAKS FOR HAWAIIANS IN CONGRESS

Following are a number of excerpts from the maiden speech of Hawaii's Delegate John A. Burns in the House of Representatives, March 30, in which Burns asked aid for the Hawaiian people as a measure to right an old wrong done them:

Mr. Speaker, I am conscious of a feeling of high honor and privilege and a great sense of humility as I make my maiden speech in the House of Representatives...

When on July 9, 1898, the President of the United States signed the Hawaiian Homestead Commission Act into law, the legislative and executive branches of our Government proclaimed, in effect, what has always been basic in the life of our Nation, that the people of the United States would never knowingly be a party to injustice...

Purpose of HHC

The native Hawaiian people have long been deprived of their birthright—the land upon which they, and their ancestors before them, lived. In the words of Representative Dowell, a member of the House Committee on Territories in 1921, and I quote, "The primary purpose of this bill is to permit people of Hawaiian blood to again get possession of land in Hawaii." Today—36 years later—this purpose has not been achieved...

According to the House Committee considering the bill, two main factors demanded its passage. First, the Hawaiians were a dying race. From the unbroken columnists in 1823 to the official Hawaiian census in 1910, the number of full-blooded Hawaiians had decreased from 142,628 to 20,500, while their death rate had correspondingly increased until it exceeded considerably the death rate of any other race inhabiting the island at that time...

The pre-Captain Cook Hawaiians were great sailors, travelling long distances in nothing but canoes. They were great navigators, with an almost mystical knowledge of the stars. They were great fishermen. They were great farmers and engineers...

They were simply a great people...

Ancient Land Rights

The land system before the coming of the foreigner was inseparably a part of religion and government. To destroy one system, he could change his location and his chief and be glad...

(Burns describes the change with the country of the foreigner and the missionary as a breakdown of spiritual values as well as an introduction to the exchange and barter system.)

The new ways may have been superior, but this was to the Hawaiian, little compensation for the disruption of the old and familiar...

In 1810, Archibald Campbell, who lived on Oahu more than a year in 1800-10, calls the Hawaiians "certainly the most industrious people I ever saw."

Yet by the twenties and early thirties, people began to complain of the Hawaiian laziness and lack of initiative. By the forties, opinion is nearly unanimous that the Hawaiian is indifferent, lazy, simply refuses to do any work at all. This contention is in no way due to the ineptitude of the Hawaiians themselves...

Burns describes the coming of the missionaries, the great mission, and the manner in which land began passing from the Hawaiians to citizen sugar planters.

Missionary Nightmare

The missionaries never really understood the Hawaiian. They never really accepted him as a human being in his own right, they never—and they would have to were they really going to succeed—become Hawaiian in order that the Hawaiian could become Christian and could become, as they put it, civilized...

The missionary dream had turned into a nightmare for the occidental Hawaiian. He was worse off now than he ever was under the old system... The foreigner had destroyed the old system which had given the Hawaiian self-respect and his sense of personal value, and now he had cut him off from any genuine participation in the new one...

Our forefathers the missionaries' intentions may have been, it is not a little ironic that their scheme should finally have benefited themselves more than it did the former Hawaiian for whom it was intended. The missionaries eventually received a total of some 41,000 acres of land, shared by 33 families, some of whom had only small portions, while the ordinary Hawaiian had lost almost 25% of the land he shared by some 3,000 families of some 26,000 eligible families—and much of this land has been passed into other hands...

The lands which, under the manana, should have gone to the tenants, had gone instead to the Crown... The Crown acknowledged its responsibility for those people and let them use its lands. But eventually, the people lost even this, too...

On January 17, 1892, less than 50 men stood at the foot of the stairs of the Governor's building in Honolulu and listened to a member of a committee of safety read a proclamation which deposed Queen Liliuokalani and established itself as the government...

Cleveland Was Ashamed

How foolish, yes a queen was deposed, the legitimate government overthrown and a people deprived of their birthright. The deposed Queen had left her service in Honolulu at that time, under command of her armed forces, some 800 armed men... yet she was powerless because a short distance away from those claims where the "revolutionists" proclaimed the deposition of the queen and exalted themselves as the government, there was stationed with full battle equipment, a contingent of United States Marines. It was this force, representing the might and majesty of the United States of America, which discarded the Queen from following the course of action which should naturally have followed. It was a profound infringement of the right of the Hawaiian people to live in their own ways and to have a government of their own choosing.

"Cleveland was ashamed."

New, Free Breed

It is the Hawaiian, more than anyone else, who is responsible for that unique intermingling, and in the intermingling the transformation into a new, free breed of men, of the Hawaiian and the Caucasian. The Hawaiians have given their importations of cheap labor from the Orient, from Portugal, from wherever they could get it, to the Hawaiian, and he did this in the very teeth of the facts that their influx hurt him economically—those people and these people accepted and the Hawaiians have been grandfathered into the United States, and yet, also, he has given them the freedom.

My concern for the Hawaiian, I must confess, is not impersonal. I have grown up with him, and I am deeply aware that he has given me—and given freely—more than I can ever return.

Whites Took Culture, Spirit, Land

Finally Nation from Native Hawaiians;

U.S. Owes Debt for Use of Arms in Deposing Liliuokalani, Burns Tells Capitol

Maintain Nation's Honor

We cannot turn back the pages of history nor can we undo what has already been done. And we would not even if we could. It is a reproach to be held to be the inheritors of being American than the people of Hawaii. It is not possible for any people to be held to be heirs of a land they, all of us, would be less than loyal were we not protected by the good name and zeal of this effort to maintain our Nation's honor by removing any blemish from that honor.

(Burns calls the HHC an effort to make amends and tells how sadly that effort has failed to put Hawaiians on the land, citing figures.)

And what is the most shameful fact of all, who can imagine the effect of all this on those 8,000 families—some 90,000 people—who have little reason to hope that they will ever be placed on the land? How must they feel who, bear, and have long heard, people talk continually about principles, democracies, and ideals of Christian civilization, and who yet continue to be deprived of that birthright which these very people have promised to restore?

(Burns reminds the U.S. paid Columbia $5,000,000 in reparations for the taking of Panama, and says the same type of debt should be paid to the Hawaiian people.)

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Tulsa Editor Blasted by Prison Paper; Pat Yim Wins Prize on 'Success Story'

Richard Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, got his editorial
bumps in the "OP: Newsweek" as the last other 2 dead papers. On
April 13, the mimeograph newspaper published by Osho Prison
inmates took Jones to task for his anti-statement editorial in its April
13 issue. The writer quoted every part of the editorial and reprinted
them, forgetting the one about how "somehow must support these
inordinate innocents...let them take care of themselves. The
laws, live their own careless free lives."...

Comments the prison editorial writer: "I'm sure the traffic death
reports bring home to you the facts of our problem. We usually
pay just as much taxes (with[out] representation) as they do with
more in some over 12 states in the union."

The prison editorial writer re-calls a letter from a man who saw
"I knew a guy who killed that little grove in Oklahoma dur-
ing World War 11. I thought it was pretty bad, but now I
think 76 is like that."

Traffic Deaths Over Uhau up Sharply Over Last Year

Traffic deaths were up by an average of one for every two weeks of
first 12 weeks of 1966 as compared
with the last 12 weeks of 1965, Traffic Safety Commission statement.
While the average of one person killed was last week, and in the same week in 1965, so
therefore was actually no statistical change.

That does not include the death of Louis Doro who died as a result
of an accident at the Moko-

Toluca race track in Hawaii's first In-


Buddy Peterson

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Now the "Trump Card"?

What kind of governor does Hawaii have? Is the political appointee of Washington interested in bringing progress to Hawaii—even if the Democrats initiate measures toward that end?

The Republican Star-Bulletin and the Republican Advertiser apparently don’t think that Sam King weighs issues de-panionately, without political bias. At the moment they regard him like a card player with a "Trump card" to win tricks for his party. He is the trump card of the majority of the people of Hawaii.

The Star-Bulletin ran a banner headline across the top of page one Tuesday, saying: "Major Democratic Legislation Is Dead." The sub-head said: "King’s Pocket veto Now a Trump Card."

The headline told the story very clearly. The Republican brass hats, through Sam King, are out to kill social and economic legislation of the Democrats, who, as the Star-Bulletin said, "missed meeting the pocket veto deadline with major parts of their party program, and important parts of that program can be safely looked on as dead ducks as a result . . ."

"With the pocket veto deadline passed as of last night, Governor King is left holding the wild hand."

The merits of the Democratic measures are not the issue for the top Republicans. Their concern is lowering the boom on Democratic measures. If these are popular and would win support for the Democratic Party, the more reason they must be "dead ducks."

This is the tragic outcome after all the effort, time and money spent at tax cuters' expense. If measures benefited vested interests, it is certain they would get the governor’s nod.

Land reform, home rule, and many other measures in the Democratic program are expected to be killed by pocket veto. These were the issues the Democrats campaigned on, and their propositions won the majority of votes. And now the desires and aspirations of the voters mean little, or nothing, as the governor holds the "Trump card."

In this particular card game, the political appointee of Washington has a history. The Democrats know him well enough to anticipate his actions.

During the last campaign Democratic politicians blamed Gov. King for killing by pocket legislative measures that expressed their party platform. Now after the elections they are complaining that time spent working early in pre-session meetings. But it ends up with the governor playing cards, holding the "Trump card" as the Star-Bulletin says, and the taxpayers who lose.

"Dead ducks" have snatched out the dough.

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**Statehood? Civil Rights?**

Which do you think Congress will pass first: statehood for Hawaii or civil rights legislation? Or, getting down to bedrock, do you think Congress will pass either?

It is possible that many Islanders have never understood the logic of their rights assertion and statehood as having any connection. Let me assure you they do. It is this misunderstanding of the family of the other in Congress and for pretty much the same basic reason.

Southern Democrats working in cabins with reactionary Northern Democrats have thus far been opposed to any action being positive action on both measures. One of the hate-est opponents of statehood for Hawaii and all efforts to make white supremacy the supreme law of law is a top leader of the most powerful enemies of civil rights. I refer to that great resolution and champion of democracy, Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi.

Eastland and his gang may say they oppose statehood for Hawaii because of the mythical "Communist menace," and they claim they are against civil rights for Negroes in the "threat to "white rights"" but when you get down to bedrock in both instances you realize they are merely playing white supremacy cards. That is true.

Since the majority of Islanders are non-white, passage of any legislation banning discrimination based on color would be of direct benefit to Hawaii. As the United States is one of the few nations where a white minority rules the country, discrimination against non-white liberals would also be aided, for racism and reaction run around in hand in hand.

**Would End Plague of Eastland**

To be specific, if Congress passed and enforced laws safeguarding the rights of Negroes to vote in Mississippi, we could do away with the plague of Eastland in Congress and in his place there would be a more liberal minded senator who could be expected to support statehood. On the other hand, if Hawaii were a state, we undoubtedly would send to Washington a congressmen who would be expected to vote for civil rights.

**Let me say again what I have said often in the past: what affects one colored person in America affects all others. The treatment of Negroes by the white supremacists snips the pattern for the treatment of the Chinese, Hawaiians, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans and all others not classed as "whites" or "normal." This means that colored groups play directly into the hands of the racists.**

Our local dailies have kept us well informed of the Negro-Johnson fight. But much progress has been given to the struggles for civil rights.

**HENNINGS BILL BLOCKED**

Sen. Thomas C. Hennings of Missouri has established an enviable record in the fight for passage of civil rights legislation. He is one of the few of the Senate Judiciary Committee to oppose any laws which go against the principles of individualism. Thus, the filibuster was introduced to stop the bill from coming to a vote. The effort to prevent the bill from going to a vote was successful, but the bill was not stopped.

Hennings, as chair of the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights, held hearings on civil rights bills from Feb. 14 to March 5. A compromise bill was reported out of his subcommittee on March 19. It was not taken up by the full Senate committee, but that as of late as it has gotten.

Eastland thus far has not moved to sponsor any legislation of the Senate. The House Judiciary Committee has already passed out the bill favorably, the opponents—primarily Eastland—asked for and received an extended debate. Now that time has run out, the bill no longer affects the Senate.

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-J. F. Brown’s Weekly, April 1

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