THE PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC

HONOLULU AND THE WRITER'S FIRST IMPRESSIONS

NOT A CITY IN WORLD LIKE IT

Fifteen Centuries can be Seen in Fifteen Minutes Street Walk

A friend once said to me, that when he had finished with the cares and vexations of a business and political life; when he had played the game to life; when he

In the early forenoon I walked down one street in Honolulu counted until I saw an American, and there were 64 to 1 against the States, and that isn't a ratio in favor of wanting to die over in an easy-going country Of course I may have strayed into

a street that gave Uncle Sam the worst of it, but when I finally did see a Panama hat, I asked him what In the fewest minutes one can see the greatest varieties in life in Hono-

lulu of any place I have ever On one street car (they have them in Honolulu) I heard as many differ-

ent languages as there were seats in the car in a ride of a half dozen The native Hawaian, Japanese, Chinese, Portuguese, and some I thought must have been Limberger The Filipino, the Cuban negro, the Malay, Korean — every nation on the globe, I think, can be seen in a walk of a block in Honolulu. But the most amusing scramble was an early morning seen — a big Dane (or Swede), a walnut-colored Kanaka and a little Jap. The Oriental may have been sober, but the other two, sailors,

were too drunken to walk alone. Each had an arm around the son of Nippon. Vainly he tried to break away and beat it, but the sailors had him fast, and the street spectators had a free

The States may say they own the Hawaiian Islands, and really think so. Uncle Sam may run up the stars and stripes on these stragetic dots of the Pacific, and mail out post cards at the domestic rate. He may have his thousands of tons of coal laid by and his 8,000 soldiers drawing pay, but when it comes down to proving up the cash register - the own the islands, run the islands, dominate them, and have everything but And the sailors tell they don't need that-that they have a sort of a tax title they are satisfied

They are the whole thing. They simply run the islands. In every line they wedge in and crowd the other fellow out. From beer rustling in the wharf saloons to head clerks in the best department stores, the little brown men are there with the glitter and the goods. There is hardly a line of business they do not dominate, from sugar plantations to shoe shines. Quiet, persistent, cutting in, staying in and never quitting, the Japs have the Hawaiian Islands. Uncle Sam may have them on paper, and pay the expense.

Yet there is such a contrast. The Japs snap up every American custom and style. You will see them with the latest wireless in fashion, while their wives hobble along the

while the mother will take the half dressed kiddles along the sidewalk, we had one—purely psychological, and I suppose teach them how to don't you know. swipe a bunch of islands while the

owner isn't looking.
Honolulu is worse than Boston. Narrow, crooked streets, and you don't know whether you are going or coming from school. Wander around for a half hour and you will meet yourself. And while you are burning up under the tropical sun, you can look a mile up in the moun-tains and see all kinds of a squall raging, rain pouring down from the clouds that almost hide the hills.

Without reference to any scientific works, I would state that the five principal islands of the Hawaiian group are simply peaks of a mountain chain, the highest peaks submerged. They are all volcanic. A folder tells me that Lanai is the oldest by about six million years, but I haven't taken the time to verify the figures. Anyhow centuries ago the smokepipes got busy, kept vomiting up the lava and millions of years after had a family group of islands, nicely inhabited, waiting for Captain Cook to come

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For the reasons stated I must relate the wet forces of the way and sign your party nomination, but I both come clear over to the "dry" should not now be disappointed if you both come clear over to the "dry" both come clear

along and find them.

My reasoning is that the original Hawaiians were Chinese—the same as the original American Indians and the same as all the Pacific islanders were. How they first found root on the islands is a matter we can all guess over. Tell you more about this

But Honolulu today is some town You can't find any town like it. In it is everything you want to see, and some you don't care to see. There is the up-to-the-minute, and there is the middle age, all in a block or two—and back in the hills and valleys you will find Polynesian life; the thatched huts of the natives, ruined that the spectragies and back in the server with sanctuaries, old historic spots with history forgotten. And in Main street, Honolulu, you will see a native son with his sign up that he has opened 1914 headquarters and wants to rep-

dodge.

That one word "leper" doesn't go in the Hawaiian Islands, and I found it out after vainly trying to get a little information for two days, all the way from the best hotels to the wharf rats. There is a leper colony, but the people want to forget it; they want you to, and a more unpopular subject could not be mentioned. But there is a way of getting over to this shunned bit of earth and I am going on.

I saw a Jap or Chinese mother, with her brood of three, stowed away in a lemon box, and the box on a sort of a wheelbarrow, and she wheeled it

in a lemon box, and the box on a sort of a wheelbarrow, and she wheeled it up the street, giving them the benefit of a bit of fresh air. The oldest couldn't wedge in, so he sat on the handle-bars and I suppose told mother where to guide the auto. She wore the pajamas and sandals, barefooted, with a string between the two great toes to hold the sandals on. She took the youngsters down to the public square and turned them loose and in less than five minutes the oldest (I figured he was a boy) had been hit in figured he was a boy) had been hit in

DRY COMMITTEE MEETS

view to effect a thorough organiza-tion. Prominent speakers from var-off, etc. ious parts of the county, as well as Get down to facts. Where is there

held under direction of the precinct

BRIDGE SAFE NOW

whereas, heretofore, we only thought

W. H. Counsell Gets Contract for

Road The county court awarded W. H. Counsell, of Milwaukie, the contract Friday for the construction of a mile and a quarter of oil-bound macadam roadway running from Clackamas station toward the Multnomah county line for \$9,000. The road to be improved is on the main highway between Portland and Oregon City and is one of the heaviest traveled roads in the county.

DON'T OVERLOOK!

ALFRED D. CRIDGE PRESENTS THE MATTERS TO VOTERS

Shows that the Monied Interests are Trying to Frighten the People

life; when he had played the game to the ninth inning and couldn't make good any longer, that he hoped to go over to Hawaii and play the bench for the rest of the season—to finish the game along the lines of least resistance—where there were many grand-stands and few pinch hitters.

After about two days in Honolulu I have come to the conclusion that when I pass out, I would rather have a choir that could sing, "We will a choir time. The girls will sit along the side walk and offer beads, flowers, and fancy get enough that time.

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The girls will sit along the side time, a tart on a home in the country. How? John Jones buys twenty try. How? John Jones buys twenty try. How? John Jones buys thenty tire, How? John Jones buys thenty tire, How? John Jones buys thenty tire, How? John Jones buys thenty try. How? John Jones buys thenty tire, How? John Jones b

Perhaps it will increase the taxes the nose with an American grounder on John Jones' land a little—perhaps es, near millionaires and would-like-hit out by a Portugese. Mixing 'em as much as ten per cent; opponents to-be millionaires in Portland are as much as ten per cent; opponents to-be millionaires in Portland are say as much as 16 per cent. They say that to scare John Jones and stamped him into voting to retain the workingmen's organizations are stamped him into voting to retain more taxes on his back. Bugaboo yarns have scared the Oregon farmer and pioneer that way before. It pays certain vested special privileges in Oregon to spread indefinite and false bugaboo yarns.

Alfred D. Cridge.

A candidate for governor denouncsumption that a man buying a run Will Try to Make Thorough "Oregon Dry" Campaign in this County

At a meeting of the "committee of improvements. There are no such At a meeting of the "committee of twelve" who have charge of the "Ore twelve" who have charge of the "Ore gon Dry" campaign in this Co. held in Oregon City last Friday, it was decided that the campaign should be organized precinct. A special committee having each precinct in charge.

At a meeting of the "committee of twelve, will appoint a run down farm, with its buildings and ferces upon it to use in land unless he had either money can credit to that extent. Even such the penalty? (3) Is it lawful for a run down farm, with its buildings and the committee of Twelve, will appoint a run down farm, with its buildings and the control of the liquor from a wet precinct? If so (2) what is man to carry liquor from a wet precinct? If so (2) what is man to carry liquor from a wet precinct man the committee of Twelve, will appoint a run down farm, with its buildings.

There are no such farms. No man could buy such a farms assessed for \$3,000 for less than will Will Purdy of Newbern counts.

Will you kindly state through the columns of your paper, (1) if it is a violation of the liquor laws of the should teach them something.

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The target of Courier:

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outside points, will be present to a farm in Clackamas county worth \$3,000 on the assessment rolls and in use a year that has less than \$500 in od citizenship picnics which will be labor and improvement values ?

committees from time to time.

The officers of the committee of twelve as it was organized at the meeting Friday, are: Geo. C. Brownell, chm.; L. Adams, treas.; Mrs. E. B. Andrews, Sec.

Let any tax payer in Clackanias in the County, or anywhere else in Oregon, get out his tax receipt and figure a liquor in dry territory, District Judge big chance to win.

The question is will a few radicals be allowed to spoil their only chance, or whether the brains of the party prohibitory territory.

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After Old Sol had quit the job and the city was cooling off, I went down to the (what shall I term it?) the foreign quarter; where two or three acres were laid out in what white men would call a park. And for an hour I watched hundreds of people was first made.

BRIDGE SAFE NOW

Recent Repairs Have Made Suspenson bridge Suspenson of the Suspension bridge over them then times \$1,500. Even the opponents of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the measure admit that he will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the will pay less if his exemption values are more than six times the values of the will pay less if his exemption values are more

Yours very truly, C. Schuebel.

Let Us Hope

There is a peace movement on the public elevator under way, and while the details are kept under cover it is said that everything promises a compromise between the city and Chase, and it is expected the long fight will be adjusted and that the elevator will soon be completed

"Very Emberassing"

Dr. Withycombe, in answer to E. D. Olds' letter asking him where he stands on the liquor issue says: "I find myself in a very emberass

ing position."
Poor old Doc. He would like to come out as against booze, but the Republicans tell him it would mean suicide at the Principle is the Point for all Temper-

polls, so he straddles and becomes a weakling in the sight of all.

And a man who will let the bosses steer him before election, will listen to them after an election. He has shown himself a weakling.

Chicken Finds Gold

Charley White, proprietor of the to the Courier office Monday morning a piece of yellow metal of about 15 grains weight, which he declared was virgin Oregon gold. The nugget was taken from the gizzard of a chiele a not it was considerably worn chicken and it was considerably worn. White believes the gold came from some gravel in his chicken yard, which had been hauled from a local

WHO DARE ACCEPT?

Cridge Challenges Anyone to Public-ly Discuss \$1500 Exemption Law

Editor Courier:-Some statements concerning the \$1,500 Home Tax Exemption measures are being made by men who should know better. I hereby chal-lenge "Governor" Gill, or any other candidate for office, or any person opposing this measure, to meet me before a public audience where the statement made can be thrashed out ed to any audience or citizens the reasons why it should be defeated, or why it should pass.

The lah-de-dah clubs of milionair-

954 E. 22nd St, Portland, Ore.

ABOUT BOOZE

Subscriber Asks Questions Regarding Private Possessions of Liquor

use? Also (4) can a man be ar-rested if found with liquor in his possession, in a dry precinct, if he have no medical authority for it. Thanking you in advance.

A Subscriber.

(1) In a recent decision in the se a year that has less than \$500 in case of the state against Maurice klor and improvement values?

Let any tax payer in Clackamas liquor dealers at 253 Washington

Alfred Cridge,

have twice campaigned the county for that issue.

I believe in majority rule. If elected to the Legislature I shall with great pleasure introduce and support a bill to prohibit the importation of intoxicating liquors into "Dry" territory.

I me messenger is entirely on the prohibition party designation on the persons in Clackamas County who objects to van Brakle as county health officer. The only protestants are a few local doctors of the allopathic so. I believe I can do more effective as few local doctors of the allopathic school and the State Board of Health, ritory.

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LABEL IS OF LITTLE WEIGHT

ance People to Stand Behind

And now certain of the Prohi standpatters are assailing him for "leaving them in a hole," declaring they will not support him and are asking for another nominee.

How silly.

Long before the Prohibitionists nominated Mr. U'Ren, he had publicly announced himself as an Independent candidate for governor. The Prohibition convention which

They knew he was out and out against the booze, and stood for national and state prohibition—and that was the kind of a man they wanted.

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ed that a candidate could not run on two tickets, Mr. U'Ren had nothing else to do but withdraw. And now SOME of the Prohibition ists would crucify him for this ac-

He is none the less a Prohibition ist and will work just as hard for a dry Oregon.
If another "regular" nominee

If another "regular" nominee is put in the place he is forced to vacate, W. S. U'Ren will stay right on the job and will work just as earnestly for a dry Oregon.

Withycombe, flirting with the brewery interests, has made a weak straddle and the temperance people can expect absolutely nothing from

Smith, just a little more cowardly, doesn't even straddle. He simply re-

fuses to say anything.

U'Ren is the only man running for governor, (that has a ghost of a chance to win) who stands for what

the Prohis and temperance people stand for. He is there from prin-ciple and conviction, and he has sand the Oregon dry amendment. enough to back them. vention and nominate a man who will be a "straight" Prohibitionist—and for space.

he won't have any more chance of winning than will Will Purdy of New-

combined. He will get the votes of the liberal, reasoning Prohis—those who have tired of wasting their franchsie.

ran" and be at the tail end of the count. The wise thing for the Prohis to

do is to endorse U'Ren and go on with a campaign that gives them a

Following is Mr. U'Ren's letter: Oregon City, July 27. To the Members of the Executive Committee of the Prohibition Party of Oregon, Ernest E. Taylor, Secre-

Please accept this letter as my resignation of the Prohibition party nomination for the office of governor of Oregon. I am advised by Secretary of State Olcott that a law pass-Oregon Messenger is Commenting on public office to accept a political

party nomination. When I wrote my Independent dec-Under the caption "Try the Recall' the Oregon Messenger says:

"It seems as if Dr. van Brakle, February. I had no thought of being the seems as if Dr. van Brakle, February. I had no thought of being large and the seems as if Dr. van Brakle, February. I had no thought of being large and the seems as if Dr. van Brakle, February. I had no thought of being large and the seems as to the terms of your agreement with the Anti-Sa-large and the seems as the same that I would be seen to be men would call a park. And for an hour I watched hundreds of people play almost every American game, from baseball to tennis, and I never heard an English word spoken.

After business hours you will see the Japs, Chinamen, or whatever they are null off their shoes and stockings, and lookings, an

Brownell and Smith

COMMON SENSI

Rev. E. A. Smith will preach Sunday August 2nd, at Logan at 11 A. M. and at Evergreen at 3 P. M. On August 9th Hon. Geo. C. Brownell will speak at the Logan Grange Hall on the "Great Question of the Hour."

This meeting will be at 3 P. M., and the Alldredge Quartette will sing at this time.

There has been considerable comment over the fact that a colored woman, who was professional to the colored woman, who was professional to the colored woman, who was professional to the colored woman. man, who was making a religious talk on the street last week, was in-terrupted, hooted and pushed around by a drunken man, and that there was protection given her by the city

This colored lady was entitled to Secretary of State Olcott has decided that a candidate for office can only be the nominee of one party, so had it. The disturbance was a distributed to just as much protection as any white person in Oregon, and should have Editor Courier:— W. S. U'Ren has withdrawn as the Prohibition nominee for governor.

Prohibition nominee for governor.

A Suggestion Main street's paving is becoming a thankful to the Courier for the kind huge burlesque, and every session boosts on the city managerial propososts on the city managerial propososts of the city managerial propososts of the courier to

sition. One night the Council goes on rec ord as favoring concrete and the next night it turns a sumersault and pledges for bituminous-depending on

The liquor question is the domi-nant issue in Oregon, and the man who will not line up is too much of a coward to be entitled to support. The nominee who will come out and flatly declare he is against prohibit-

ion is entitled to far more respect The nominee who will not take stand can safely be put down as facan expect absolutely nothing from but lacking in kidney to stand by.

NO BOOZE MONEY

Courier Can't be Bought by Checks present law, I received but little

companied by a check, the

newspaper man, but we have been obliged to decline these offers with biennium as large the tax payers to under it about \$10,000 for each biennium as large the tax payers

some of them are printing the stuff sent out by the brewers' association that the court afterward held tired of wasting their franchsie.

The stand-pat Prohis may make the big mistake of placing in nomination another man, and sticking their label on him.

He will rattle a little as an "also and others. Civilization and morality can never rise to a very high standard in Oregon or elsewhere, until the average citizen has learned that it is necessary to sacrifice pertent and morality of the bill with more than one attorney. The chairman of he senate company. and others. Civilization and moral-

letter. His reply, if he does reply, present in the House.

will be interesting.
Oregon City, Ore. July 29, 1914.
Dr. C. J. Smith, Democratic Candidate for Governor, Portland, Oregon.
My Dear Doctor: Your favor of the Court decisions necessary to look up 27th inst. at hand.

portation of intoxicating liquor into
"Dry" territory. I answer yes to all
the questions though my position on recall. So look out, Doc.

The Messenger is entirely on the Prohibition is well known because I have twice campaigned the county wrong track. There are few if any

it would seem that the wet forces To OPERATE SEWING MACHINES For the reasons stated I must re should not now be disappointed if you

w. s. u'ren. F. M. GILL MAKES PLAIN STATEMENT

TELLS VOTERS WHERE HE STANDS ON SEVERAL ISSUES

On All Issues Except the \$1500 Exemption Amendment

Dufur, Ore., July 24, 1914.

I have just received copies of the Courier containing reports of the addresses of the several candidates for governor. I desire to commend your fairness in giving a full report of all The city council's action regarding the addresses. I am particularly

I naturally expected the Courier to support Mr. U'Ren. He is your fellow townsman and holds more views in common with yourself than any of the rest of us. I am supporting pro-portional representation and the ab-olition of the Senate. Being opposed to Single Tax, and believing that the \$1500 exemption amendment is but a big step toward Single Tax, I am opposed to this amendment. In nearly everything else I am working along the same lines as Mr. U'Ren.

Making Them Line Up

One after another the smudge is being applied to nominees as to where they stand on the liquor issue. From governor down the smoke-out is being applied.

Any man who asks the people to vote for him owes it to the voters to tell them what he stands for.

The liquor question is the dominet as a mant issue in Oregon, and the man issue in Oregon, and the man is sue in Oregon, and the same lines as Mr. U'Ren.

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ed very greatly indeed.

The people can be depended upon to judge justly when they have the facts. There are facts in connection with my work on the Permanent Registration Law that have never been upde updet. made public. In justice to me I think they should be.

they should be.

In the first place there was a demand for the kind of a law I wrote.

Then again it was a big job and I spent months working on it. I had to remodel and modernize the work of a master mind, the author of our Sent out by Brewers' Association
The Courier has received several advertising proposals from liquor people and others, who are fighting the Oregon dry amendment.

Some of these proposals were accompanied by a check, the advertis-The law proposed to do away with ers being willing to pay in advance swearing in of voters on election day.

need to re-register.
I asked Mr. Van Winkle, assistant attorney general, if there were any points in the bill that seemed to con-We are glad to note that many lict with the Constituion. He said of our exchanges are standing with that with the one reading he had not noticed any conflicts. I asked in par-ticular about the alternative provision

of the bill with more than one attorney. The chairman of he senate committee on elections, who had charge of the bill in the senate, was W. Lair Thompson, one of the ablest lawyers of the assembly. I asked him if he discovered any conflict with the constitution in the bill, to amend it, and that I would have the assembles. Behind Anti-Saloon Agreement
Dr. Smith's letter, in reply to W.
S. U'Ren's enquiry as to where he stood on the liquor issue, was a complete dodge, and he justified it with the statement that the nominees for governor had signed an agreement to remain neutral in the liquor fight, hence he could not state his position on the liquor issue.

stitution in the bill, to amend it, and that I would have the amendments concurred in by the House. He told me it was a well drawn bill and a good one and he thought from his limited study of it that it was constitutional. He said his committee favored it and would give it a favorable report. The bill passed the senate with every senator present voting for it. Page 930 Senate Journal on the liquor issue.

But Mr. U'Ren will not permit the Doctor to slide out this easily and has written to him the following open has written to him the following open absent. It received 34 of 46 votes

the musty precedents.

Progressive nominee for Governor.

Girls Wanted!

(Over 18 years of age)

IN GARMENT FACTORY

Oregon City Woolen Mills