

locality to another, it is comprehended how easily rebates sufficient to deprive Philadelphia of its sugar industry may be bound up in such allowances.

But the concession made by the trust in the matter of dutiable sugar and the sending here in a week of 20,000 tons of the Java sugar, whereas in three years' time it had brought here but 17,000 tons, is regarded as a sure sign that the trust is aware of the determined character of the fight which is being made against the allowances.

## A LAST GLIMPSE OF OAHU

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in several places, and signs should be placed. Will my outrigger boys look to it?

The Pauoa trails are being looped up to trails coming up from other valleys. Many have asked that resthouses be erected here and there—mere grass-thatched sheds will do. Allan Herbert has built half a dozen of these on the trail from Waialele to the mountain top back of his place, and there is no more magnificent panoramic view in the world than from this bit of mountain crest. Some day the various trails and mountain tops will become the great extensive park system of Honolulu, which it should be. Governor Frear realizes this and seems to be working to such an end. In time, too, the accommodation houses around the island will go up (more of this later), and the trails will lead around Oahu and even to the other islands, when Congress extends the scope of the interstate commerce act to coastwise traffic and brings inter-island rates down to their proper level—and it will.

A government tourist bureau here, as in Australasia, would teach our own people to travel and know their country, as well as induce others to come, and the tourist only prepares the way for the white settler, and he is the man I'm after for Hawaii.

I wish to see a tourist bureau in Hawaii that will not include work for the tourist (local or from abroad) as a "small part of its endeavor," but will give its entire energy to a work that has concentrated the best efforts of Australasia and other countries in need of the man from the mainland. I do not mean for a moment to belittle the work of the Promotion Committee; its correspondence and circulars seem to reach everywhere, and doubtless it will gladly aid in securing for Hawaii a

bureau that will attend to the outdoor needs of the tourist, homeseeker, or local traveler as faithfully and completely as has the Promotion Committee done work for Hawaii in general. It is only by concentrating effort on one thing, however, that any one thing can be done well; and as one who loves Hawaii better than any spot upon the face of the globe, I wish to see the people of Hawaii bend their efforts toward material improvements that will please the stranger and benefit themselves. For that reason I shall work for a better marking of the world's most enticing trails by mountain and sea, a perfect roadway around Oahu, along which there will be houses where all may be accommodated at moderate cost without being compelled, as at present, to intrude upon the hospitality of strangers. The Pauoa, the Koolau, the Punchbowl trails are all examples of individual effort for the benefit of Oahu. It took money. It don't take money to show appreciation. Energy often accomplishes as much as millions. Energy will blaze new trails, it will see that, at no cost to anyone, signs are placed in proper places; but it must be individual effort. Let each pedestrian loving walker of Ed Towse's organization and those in the Outrigger Club get together, map out the duty for each man, and let him perform it. Many have given me their promises. It is a long reach from New York to Pauoa valley, but, believe me, I shall find means to prod any would-be laggards to the performance of their promised duty. Oahu possesses some of the most enticing trails in the world of travel—let us make the ways plain to those who come from afar to enjoy them.

Some good political speeches were not included in the campaign textbooks. There was a meeting in a country schoolhouse, and after the speeches a leading German was called on for a few remarks. He said: "Fellow-citizens: We haf hert d' chin music, yes! Und d' time has now come ven ve must all git togedder und undo that vich ve haf not dit. All git togedder und roll up such a Democratic majority in Burks County that it vill roll und roll und roll undil it rolls all ofer Burks County, all ofer d' State of Pennsylvania, all ofer the United States, vill roll across d' ocean und vill roll up to Queen Victoria vere she is sitting on her throne, und she vill say: 'Good gracious! vot a Democratic majority Burks County dit roll up.'"