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NEW LAW WILL REGULATE ALL HEAVY TRAFFIC

One of the interesting and im-
portant phases for the new traf-
fic law, which will be discussed
at a public meeting called by the
board of supervisors for January 14,
relates to the restriction to be placed
on heavy motor and horse vehicles,
and will also prohibit the use of cleats
upon such vehicles.

The engineering department of the
city and county has complained many
times of the damage the heavy mo-
tors were doing the streets. These
complaints lead to L. M. Whitehouse,
city and county engineer, taking up
with P. L. Weaver, first deputy city
and county attorney, the scheme of
incorporating in the proposed ordi-
nance such regulations as apply in
New York to heavy vehicles.

The result is that a number of the
sections promulgated by the New York
highway commission are to be incor-
porated in the new measure.

Following are some of the salient
features of the proposed sections:

No traction engine, road engine,
trailer, steam roller, automobile truck,
motor or other power vehicle shall
operate on the highways which has
wheels fitted with flanges, clamps,
cleats, lugs or spikes.

No traction engine, trailer, steam
roller, automobile truck, motor
or other power vehicle shall op-
erate on the public highways if it
is of a weight in excess of 15 tons.

The two sections given are a sum-
mary of the New York law.

Mr. Whitehouse and Mr. Weaver are
strongly in favor of such regulations.
They say in that way a great deal of
damage to streets can be avoided.

AT THE THEATERS

BIJOU THEATER

Many of the best selections in the
extensive repertoire of the Light Op-
era Four will be presented by the
members of this clever and well-bal-
anced quartet on the occasion of its
farewell performances to be given at
the Bijou theater tonight and tomor-
row evening. The singers who for
weeks have delighted Honolulu audi-
ences with their ability as high-class
vocalists, will terminate their en-
gagement Friday evening, returning
to the Coast the following day. Their
closing program is a classy one in
all its details. In the selection of
melodies, the quartet will appear to
advantage in "Then Swear To Be
Good and True," a popular air from
the opera "Dorothy." Another selec-
tion is "The Spinning Wheel Song,"
one of the tuneful choruses from
"Martha." From the finale from the
light opera "Martha" the quartet will
sing "Ah, Would Heaven Indeed For-
give Me."

The Light Opera Four will, as a
compliment to Honoluluans, render a
special arrangement of "Aloha Oe,"
closing its program. Miss Elsie Rand
announces a soprano solo, "The Kiss
Waltz," by Arditti, while O. Walsh,
the possessor of the magnificent tenor
voice, will offer "Queen of the Earth"
as his special addition to the musical
menu. Leonard May, the juggler, has
new comedy features to present.

EMPIRE THEATER

For tonight and tomorrow night, the
Empire theater offers a complete
change of program, bringing before
the public some of the best comic as
well as instructive pictures ever for-
warded to this city. Features, com-
prising several thousand feet of film,
are announced for this and the be-
ginning of next week. In "Adven-
tures Along the Mexican Border" 2000
feet of moving-picture film will be
displayed, this production requiring
hundreds of performers to properly
present the thrilling drama, and a
series of gripping scenes so faithfully
portrayed. The playlet will be shown
for the first time on Saturday after-
noon and evening. "The Retreat from
Moscow" is a drama rich in plot and
through which runs a love-story. It
requires two reels of film to present
the picture in its entirety. Both edu-
cational and interesting is the picture
from a prominent mainland produc-
ing company, entitled "The Lost Son."
There are numerous dramatic and
really funny pictures in a program
that each day is replete in new and
pleasing offerings.

YE LIBERTY THEATER

A brief engagement of "The Nep-
tune Feature Film Portrayers" has
been arranged by the management for
Ye Liberty theater, the new pictures
to be presented for the first time at
that house Friday evening. The pro-
ductions handled by this organization
now on a tour of the Pacific include
the latest products from the best
mainland studios along the line of
sensational, picturesque, patriotic,
military and melodramatic.
A complete change of bill is offered
each night. The pictures brought to
this city by the Neptune Portrayers
are declared as out of the ordinary
run of moving pictures. The list of
subjects offered include many pic-
tures that represent a costly invest-
ment. The pick of several mainland
studios are numbered in the collec-
tion to be shown before patrons of
Ye Liberty.

The total amount of land purchased
in the eastern states for federal for-
ests is nearly 8,000,000 acres. So far
the principal work on these acres has
involved their protection against for-

MANY FRIENDS MOURN DEATH OF MRS. A. G. HAWES

The friends of Mrs. Agnes Hawes,
affectionately known to everyone as
"Mother Hawes," were greatly shock-
ed to hear of her death on Monday
night. The end was entirely unex-
pected though she had been more or
less of an invalid for many years. She
was attended at her death by her son-
in-law, Judge F. M. Hatch.

Mrs. Hawes was one of the well-
known personages of Honolulu. Sel-
dom, if ever, going out, she would re-
ceive her friends daily on the popu-
lar lanai of her bungalow at Walkiki.
Her fine nature and gracious ways en-
deared her to everyone and it was
considered one of the delightful ways
of spending an afternoon to call at
her home for a cup of tea and an
hour's chat or so. Mrs. Hawes was
the widow of the late Colonel A. G.
Hawes, and the mother of Mr. Alex-
ander G. Hawes, Jr., who sailed re-
cently for Cuba. Mrs. A. G. Hawes,
Jr., who at present is residing in Ma-
noa valley, is her daughter-in-law.

Judge F. M. Hatch her son-in-law,
Miss Harriet Hatch her granddaugh-
ter. The funeral takes place this
afternoon at 3 o'clock from St. An-
drew's cathedral.

TOM REFUSES TO QUIT FLYING, AS FATHER ASKED

Since the relatives, friends and
clansmen of Tom Gunn received let-
ters from the aviator's widowed
mother concerning the dying state-
ment of his father, a delegation of
local Chinese made a call at the
Young hotel last night in an effort to
persuade Tom to give up flying. Tom's
father died on the same day the aviator
made the flights at Pearl City,
December 21st, and his dying state-
ment to his wife was "Keep Gunn
away from flying; I can see that he
will be killed in his next flight."
Gunn's mother and sister's have
written to him to that effect and
their desire was to see him comply
with their father's dying request.
Gunn was deeply touched but he
planned no move to fly away from
the fascination of the air. A good
offer was made to him last night to
return to China for instruction work,
instead of doing the dangerous exhibi-
tion flying.

After thinking it over seriously,
Gunn made the following reply in
Chinese: "My dear friends and sym-
pathizers: I am a believer in des-
tiny; and that means I can't die un-
til my time comes, and that is just
liable to happen as I am talking to
you now. My beloved grandmother,
who died two years ago, made a dy-
ing statement similar to my father's,
and I am sure enough the very next flight
made at the International aviation
meet at Oakland, February, 1912, re-
sulted in a fall which nearly cost my
life. Extra papers were out that I
was dying that evening, but fortun-
ately I pulled through. I was flying
again inside of a month. There was
my team mate, Mr. Win Huff, who
fell only a quarter of the distance I
did, and he broke seven bones, which
cost him 15 months in the hospital
and now he is a cripple. I know the
best will get it some day, but there's
a fascination for the "Call of the
skies." Lincoln Beachey, the world's
greatest aviator, had several acci-
dents while I was a team mate with
him; and now he's doing loop the
loops; and yet I think he will outwit
"the three fates." I am deeply in grief,
when I come to think that I can't
comply with my father's dying wish,
but after my flights next Sunday at
Pearl City, I may surrender and
change my mind."

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Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: Please publish the following
matters: Two boys were fighting for
their schools, one was a Japanese
boy and the other Chinese. As the
Chinese commenced:

"I heard that your school is hum
in language work."

"What! Hum! You mean to say
your school is hum!"

"I bet you not, my school are more
better than yours."

"Get out of here; boys and girls of
your school knows nothing about
grammar."

"Sure, yes they does!"

"Well, let me question you and see
if you know more than what I know
in grammar."

"Go head."

"What is a language?" questions
the boy from the St. Louis college.

"Language!"

"Well, language is, language is a
words combine into sentences."

"Shut up, hm! you don't know
what is a language yet. Go to bed."

"Ha, ha, what is it then?"

"Let me tell you. Language is
thought expressed in words."

"No, rot! Language is the expres-
sive of thoughts by—"

"By what, you don't know. By
means of spoken or written words."

"Oh, oh, yes as right. I know it
was something like that."

"Yes, you know, but you don't
know, hm!"

"Let me question you now."

"Go head, anything you wish."

"What is a verb?" asked the Chi-
nese boy.

"A verb is a word which asserts."

"Let me question you the easiest
one which I can find in my head."

"Any time, I am ready for you,
Jap."

"Say, you hurt my feelings when-
ever you say Jap."

"All right, I won't call you again."

"What is a noun?"

"A noun is a name of a particular
persons, places and of all things."

"Whew! That's the first time I
heard such foolish answer from the
boys of VIII grade. That's tough, I
needn't to ask you questions any
more, nor to be ask from you, and
yet you mean to say that your
school's language is greater than
mine. Terrible, your school worth
not more than the lowest class of my
school. I better go. I'm wasting
time for nothing, but for a foolish
answers."

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