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BY F. A. WICKETT.

Some say mountain scenery is all alike and what is the use of seeing the Himalayas when you have seen the Rockies? Well perhaps it is, if you leave out the mountains of Hawaii and particularly those of the island of Kauai. I have spent five days and five night tramping in the Himalayas, have climbed Mont Blanc in Switzerland, have taken in the gorgeous view from the mountain at Banff, on the Canadian Pacific railroad, have gathered gold nuggets from the cut at the rainbow in the mountains of the Golden northland and as I stood gazing at the splendid views in all those lovely places I felt that the hand of nature had done its best and that nothing could exceed in sublimity and in the most exacting beauty the scenes which I felt would depict were it within the sphere of my intelligence. Mountain scenery is not all alike but there is a certain inspiration common to it all and this inspiration one experiences to a very marked degree when going over the trails in the mountains of Waihiha on the island of Kauai. We had been riding for about an hour through the tropical jungles as we ascended the side of a mountain when suddenly we came to a short turn and immediately ahead of us was a great gulch 1000 feet deep. About a mile on the other side was a mountain in the heart of the wilderness 4000 feet high, not a rocky mountain, not a vast desolation, but a lovely green, richly varied in its color as all the mountains of Hawaii are and in a flash of crimson splendor with the blazing scarlet clouds hurrying before his chariot and heralding the majestic approach, God's sun comes out upon that gorgeous green. At the foot of the mountain is the beautiful Waihiha river flowing through the valley toward the ocean always within view and from our elevation the waters seemed to glisten along smoothly.

As I looked at this beautiful green mountain clothed in the purest sunlight, and the peaceful waters below, I felt that perchance the souls of the happy might pass this way to get a glimpse of the fair Elysium as they sped on toward the land of the Immortals. No wonder the flowers blossom in the Waihiha valley. No wonder the birds sing and their deep throated melody blended with the ripple of the river helps to impress on one the sweet peace and the absolute completeness of this beautiful multi-colored scene. The mountains which border the Waihiha valley have many of the attractions of the mountains of Switzerland, the intricate windings of the Rockies, the varied hues of the Himalayas, and the contentment of the "hills that are round about Jerusalem," besides all these they have the sea.

Can you imagine the view from Mt. Blanc with the waves of the ocean rolling against it just at sunset? If so you have an idea of the mountains at Waihiha.

We all know our old time friend Henry Jaeger, and it is just like him to have selected such a beauty spot in which to perform an engineering feat, equal in its difficulties to those which confronted the engineer, who first thought of building the Union Pacific railroad through the Rocky mountains. Mr. Jaeger has in active construction twenty-seven different tunnels in different parts of different mountains all of which will eventually join and make one tunnel seven miles in length and through which the water of the Waihiha river will flow and be used to produce a current of electricity.

This current will be carried by wire over the mountains of Waihiha and Handel to the Motryde plantation and there will be used in pumping the waters of the Hanapepe river over the same fields.

The building of this tunnel is unquestionably the greatest piece of engineering construction that has yet taken place in the Hawaiian island. Under Mr. Jaeger's management it is progressing so rapidly that the entire work will be completed three months before the time allowed in the contract expires. Mr. Jaeger possesses that very valuable gift of knowing how to handle men properly and get the most possible work out of them. Of the five hundred Japanese in his employ there is not one who has not a good word to say of the "boss." He is always gentle with them yet firm—and to be gentle and not relinquish the vital point is one of the elements of genius. He knows how to make use of little things around him, for instance, the breakwater at Kukuuihi, built of waste stones by a native in his employ in an idle hour and for which he has received the commendation of every good citizen of Kauai besides deriving from it a handsome income for himself. With all the responsibility which Mr. Jaeger has and his thought so intently upon his work he is ever the genial fellow we know him to be; he greets his friends with open armed hospitality and is delighted to show them "the works" although it takes an entire day to see them. To sit down in one of Mr. Jaeger's twenty-seven mountain camps and enjoy with him a meal of rice in chow stick, is an experience not to be forgotten. You are soon brought to life however by the noise of the blasting in the tunnel nearest you and which echoes and resounds like thunder between the different mountains. Mr. Jaeger has on hand at the present time over a thousand cases of blasting powder all of which and more will be used in this work going on continuously for there are three different gangs of men each working eight hours.

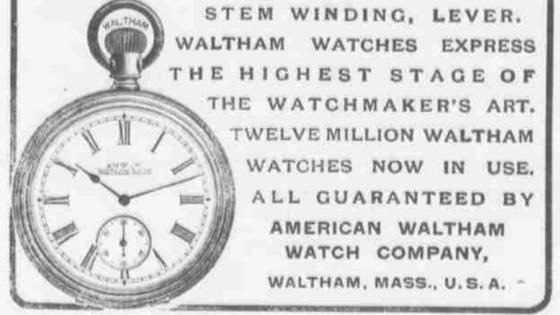
We soon retrace our steps and go down to the regular living house of Mr. Jaeger and his amiable bookkeeper Mr. Royle. This house is situated in a valley once inhabited by over 2000 Hawaiians and as relics of a rapidly dying race can still be seen many a well preserved grass house and stone foundations of temples long since in ruins. Here we are ushered into the dining room for a feast that would thrill the soul of Lucullus and even Petronius that exacting arbiter of elegance would smile with contentment upon such a feast prepared so far away from anywhere. We leave the table, grateful to our host for giving us one of those days that linger long in one's memory and is recalled so many times in happy conversation before the fire places in different climes.

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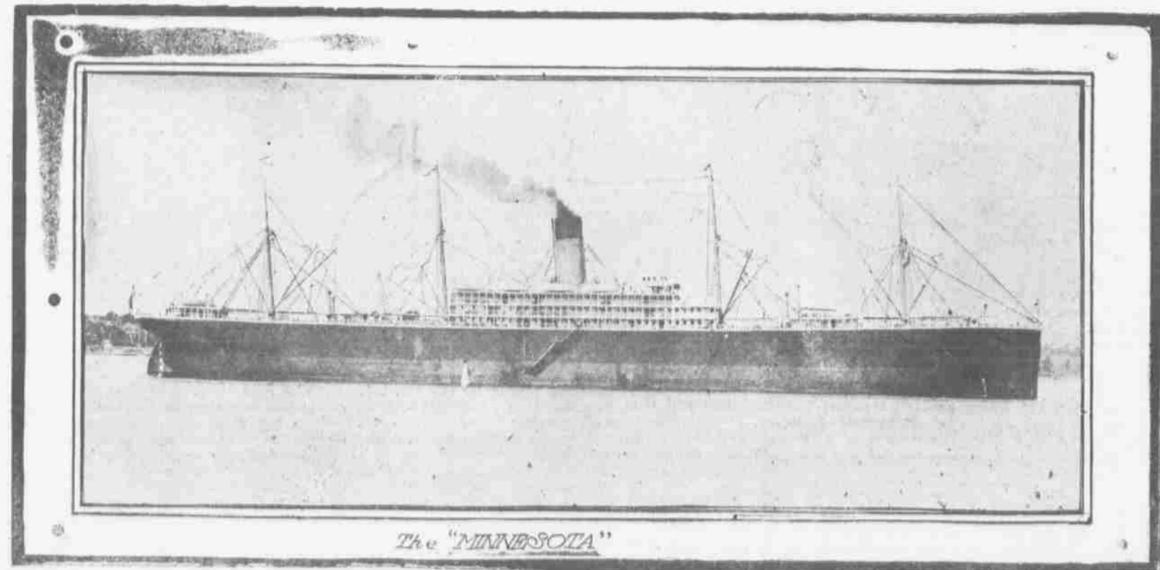
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July 4, 5, 6, 24, 25, 26

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Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges at Odd Fellows' Hall last evening the attendance being very large and dancing being continued until midnight. The banquet tables were prepared in the first hall where District Deputy Grand Sire Dr. Rodgers presided. The floral decorations of the table were particularly beautiful. The dancing was indulged in on the roof garden.

When a woman plays whist she measures out the cards as if she were going to make a pudding. There's much to be said on both sides when a woman attempts to write a letter on a single sheet of paper. Lots of men are honest because they make more money by being so. A man's epitaph is about as much benefit to him as a last year's snowball.

**The Steamship On Which The Japanese Peace Envoy Sailed For America**



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**OHU RAILWAY AND LAND CO'S TIME TABLE**

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