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Hotel opp. Bethel.
Largest Motion Picture Theater in City.
(Management of E. J. Love.)

THIS WEEK!
CRAWFORD AND MEEKER.
Comedy Duo.
More Nonsense.
Mahan-Magrath Jolly Comedy Company Presents a Funny Farce, "CONFUSION"

AVIATOR DOT RAYMOND
More Catchy Songs.
GEORGE STANLEY
Ballad Singer.
FRANK ANDERSON'S ORCHESTRA.
NEW FILMS—JUST ARRIVED.

Stage View Never Obstructed During Entire Performance.
Every Stage Whisper Heard.

POPULAR PRICES
Never Changed.

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Matinees Every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

Matinee Today
THE GREAT SNOOK,
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Handcuffs Will Not Stay on His Wrists
—Will Remove Them All.
Continued Success of the
GLADSTONE SISTERS
In Real Dutch and Irish Dances—
New Acrobatic Stunts.
EDNA RANDALL,
In Catchy, Popular Songs,
Coziest and Most Complete
VAUDEVILLE THEATER
In the City.
SPECIAL FILM DISPLAY.
New Orchestra Under the Direction of
HARRY WEIL.
POPULAR PRICES: 10c., 15c., 25c.

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4th Successful Week of
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—in—
FAMILY JARS
MISS MARGARET LOWELL
Lyle Soprano
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Honolulu's favorite Boy Comedian.
LATEST MOTION PICTURES.

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HOTEL STREET OPPOSITE BETHEL, PAUAAHI NEAR FORT.

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A GALAXY OF TALENT.
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Monologist and Expert Dancer.
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By Special Request,
GLADYS MIDDLETON,
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PERRY AND ROWE,
Eccentric Comedians.
RICHARD KIPLING,
In Illustrated Songs,
NEW PICTURES.
HUGHES' ORCHESTRA!
A FIFTY-CENT SHOW
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GREAT FANCY DANCERS
First Appearance—
HARRY CURRAN.
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MELNOTTE SISTERS,
Song and Dance.
NEW PICTURES AND FILMS.

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MARS HAS THRILLING FINAL FLIGHT AND LEAVES ON ASIA

With the forward planes on his aeroplane pointing downwards at a sharp angle and rushing towards the earth at a tremendous pace, J. C. Mars alighted suddenly after his second ascent yesterday, and the machine raced across the polo field at Moanalua threatening to meet destruction against the slope which marks the mauka end of the field before it could be brought under control by the daring aviator, who had thrown all caution to the winds and had essayed flights when all the forces of the air seemed to have arrayed themselves against him. The reason for the hurried descent while engaged on the second flight was apparent after the aviator had landed. The post which supports the steering gear and which elevates or depresses the forward planes was bent almost in two and Mars had practically no control over the planes. He was high in the air when the first intimation of immediate danger from this rod forced itself upon his mind and he instantly directed the biplane towards the earth, coming down at an angle which seemed to defy all recognized rules. A few feet above the earth Mars brought pressure to bear and elevated the tip of his machine and skimmed along a few feet above the ground, alighting on the grassy field with a bump, then rising a couple of feet and ploughing along towards the end of the ground, where a short ridge barred further progress. There was a rush of the soldier assistants when the aeroplane hit the earth, Tod Shriver imploring them to hasten and hold the machine. They raced across to meet the machine, but it fell to the lot of one of Mars' trained assistants to get there first and he grasped the right wing of the aeroplane and swung on it in a wild endeavor to check the course of the aeroplane. The additional weight imposed on the machine at that point acted as a strong brake and the aeroplane swung round as though on a pivot, its career being stayed as a dozen eager soldiers gripped it at various points. The mechanic who had jumped into the breach was dragged along the ground holding tenaciously to the frame work of the machine and as it was checked by other helpers he was deposited forcibly and far from gracefully into a shallow pool of water which had formed by the recent rains. When Mars alighted it was seen by those who hastened to inspect the aeroplane that the steering gear rod had bent over to right angles, and the fact was forced home on all that the danger through which the intrepid aviator had passed had been tremendously real. Mars leaped from the seat without a word, and as he stooped from under the wires and got clear of the machine he coolly turned to his "boys," as he affectionately calls them, and bade them be quick about repairing the damage.

Not a word about the terrible peril in which he had been. The "boys" got to work with a will. The rod was easily straightened but, of course, it was weakened severely by the strain that had been imposed upon it and it needed bracing if another flight were to be made. And braced it was in extra quick time. An eight inch spanner, a couple of pieces of stout wire, a roll of gutta-percha tape and a few strands of rope were all that were necessary to put the aeroplane in working order again, but Mars took upon himself a fearful risk when he made his third flight of the day with a crippled machine.

With an impaired steering gear anything might have happened. Fortunately for everybody concerned, and for Mars in particular, nothing out of the way did happen, but those who knew the exact state of affairs breathed sighs of relief as Mars made the third flight successfully.

"We have been fortunate here," said Shriver as Mars came down. "This is the worst place we have ever flown in and we have escaped without serious consequences."

Mars himself was extremely dubious of the wisdom of making a flight yesterday then the time came for the initial effort and as the afternoon wore on his doubts turned to convictions.

"I have absolutely no right to even make an attempt today," he remarked. "The conditions are much the same as yesterday but what you people feel here from the wind is not two-sixths of what it is above there, and Mars pointed up the valley where the two ranges of hills meet.

"Where do you feel the strain most, physically, of course?" Mars was asked.

He turned round on his questioner, doubtless he was just about sick of being questioned.

"Everywhere alike," he retorted, almost viciously. "One has to be a contortionist, a lightning calculator, and a fool all at once to make these ascents, and that's a pretty good

combination," he added as he walked away.

These men who take their lives in their hands hourly have no time to answer questions either immediately before or after a flight, though under more favorable conditions they are only too willing to explain all they can about aviation. But the trials of the ascent, when faced by a treacherous wind and when perchance calculating by the number of people I might how the financial end is to pan out, would be too much for anyone and these men are only human.

Mars is to be highly complimented on his pluck in even making an attempt yesterday. Of course, it was out of the question for him to essay an altitude flight. He snook his head somewhat sadly when asked as to that.

"Much as I would like to make a record for Honolulu," he said, "I cannot attempt it with wind like this. The highest I have been here is about fifteen hundred feet or so. I did not particularly notice whether I had gone higher but I don't think I have."

"Bud" Mars made three flights yesterday, each being successful, excepting the accident to the steering post already related. He made two of the three landings with consummate ease, and he commanded the admiration of all present by the manner in which he handled the aeroplane when fighting against the air currents.

The party left by the Asia at noon today and will give exhibitions in Yokohama, Tokio, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, being starred as the special attraction at the Manila Carnival in February next. At Hongkong Mars will find conditions much approaching those which obtain here, as far as mountainous country is concerned, for he will probably fly over the Happy Valley grounds, which are much the same in appearance as the Moanalua field, being situated in a triangular valley open on one side. At Tokio he will have level land over which to fly and at Yokohama similar conditions will apply, as will also be the case at Shanghai and Manila.

ANOTHER SMALL "WAR" ON

NEW ORLEANS, January 3.—Former President Bonilla of Honduras, who has already made several armed attempts to oust President Davila, proclaimed himself constitutional president yesterday, and is leading a determined attack upon the Davila forces.

Word reached here today that Bonilla is at the head of strong bands of both land and naval forces and that an attack upon Puerto Cortez, Honduras, is imminent.

The naval force of the revolutionists is supposed to be on the former United States gunboat Hornet, which was purchased and fitted out at this port recently.

Navy Takes Notice.
Washington has been appealed to in behalf of the existing Honduras government, and Secretary of War Meyer has ordered the gunboat Yorktown, stationed at Corinto, Nicaragua, to proceed to Amapala, Honduras. The order to the commander of the Yorktown was:

"Observe and report upon the conditions existing on the west coast of Honduras."

In spite of this order, however, it is believed that Bonilla has made a successful landing near Puerto Cortez, close to which place he is reported to have marshaled his forces, and an attack is expected today.

DEFENDANTS SET FREE IN POISONING CASE
LANCASTER, Jan. 3.—The charge of murder in the first degree against Mrs. Vaughn and Doctor Hull, accused of poisoning the woman's husband, Professor Vaughn, was not pressed in the superior court today and the defendants were given their freedom. The case has excited the interest of the entire country for months and there is strong feeling in this State, both for and against the defendants.

WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.
VICTORIA, January 3.—In a well-fought battle here yesterday, the Rugby football team of the University of California at Berkeley, defeated the Victoria team, thus winning the Rugby championship of the Pacific Coast and also the Cooper Keith cup, presented for the series. At the Christmas Day game between these teams the struggle resulted in a draw, neither side scoring.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

HOXSEY'S RECORD FLIGHT BEFORE THE FATAL ONE

LOS ANGELES, December 26.—Seventy-seven thousand people saw a man bird start into the sky today. They saw his aeroplane become a speck in the blue, then disappear.

They watched for two hours for the speck to reappear and their tension was changed to electric thrill when a swift glide of 1000 feet an upward shoot and a graceful landing brought man and winged machine to earth again.

Arch Hoxsey of Pasadena had soared more than two miles into the heavens—11,474 feet to be exact, and his feat established a new world's record for aviation and won him a \$3,000 prize. He had flown in the teeth of a gale and he had climbed to an atmosphere strange to ordinary mortals in sunny California. He had gone so high that the cold bit through his furs and numbed his hands and stiffened his legs.

This garbed like an Arctic explorer and thus suffering the discomforts of his experience, the daring flier clambered out of his Wright machine and was overwhelmed with the congratulations of his rival aviators and the officials of the meet.

The tumult came later. When his barograph was examined and the significance of its record understood the mighty throng burst into cheers that continued while the hero, still in his furs, paraded in front of the stand.

The previous altitude record of 10,499 feet was established by M. LeGagneux at Pau, France, on December 10th.

Hoxsey's feat is without a parallel in the history of aviation. He went into the air a few minutes before 1 o'clock and quickly began his upward flight.

In a short time he was beyond the view of the spectators. He was gone so long that the officials at the field became alarmed and began making inquiries and requesting the nearby towns and beach resorts to be on the lookout for the aviator.

Shortly before 3 o'clock a spectator in the grandstand discerned a speck in the air. Every eye was turned in the direction indicated by the first man to catch a glimpse of the birdman high in the heavens, but it was several minutes before the majority of the throng could distinguish the speck, which gradually grew into the shape of an aeroplane dimly outlined against the blue sky.

Slowly descending, Hoxsey made several complete circuits with his machine pointed downward before he became plainly visible to the naked eye. While on the side of the field opposite the grandstand he made a sensational glide of 1,000 feet.

The multitude watching him thought he had lost control of his machine and held its breath, but when within about 500 feet of the ground the aviator turned his planes upward and shot into the air again.

THE GOOD OLD TIMES.

Philip Snowden, the socialist member of parliament, said at a recent dinner in New York:

"The men who combat socialism all misunderstand it—all talk like Lord Lansdowne.

Lord Lansdowne, when the liberal candidates got to offering voters old age pensions, labor insurance and the like, remarked:

"In my young days the candidate used to go around and say: 'Elect me and I'll give you a keg of beer and your wife will get a silk dress. That was the expensive way. Today they say: 'Lord This and the Earl of That have got the property. Elect me and I'll give it to you.' They do it on the cheap now."

TO EVEN THINGS UP.

A Cleveland mother sent this somewhat satirical note to the teacher of her small son: "Pardon me for calling your attention to the fact that you have pulled Johnnie's right ear until it is getting longer than the other. Please pull his left for a while, and oblige his mother."—Human Life.

WILL MEET YOU AT WHARF.
It is a comfortable feeling to have someone meet you at the wharf on arrival at San Francisco. Let us know when you are going and we will arrange it for you. And at the Hotel Stewart you will meet other Honolulu people—and be made to feel at home at once. Trent Trust Co., Ltd.

DANGER FROM CROUP.
A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to get to a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Pleasant to take and always cures.—For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

HIS CHOICE.
"One of your countrymen," said Miss Ellen Terry at a luncheon in New York, "spoke very bitterly the other day about the divorce habit among the rich. He said that some children in Newport have five and six fathers. He was right. A child with five fathers is unfortunate."

"But those children," she said, "to whom the gentleman referred do not realize their misfortune while they are children, for they see very little of their fashionable mothers and fathers. I heard a story about a lonely little Newport boy whose mother called him to her and said:

"Robert, your father and I are going to separate. With which of us do you wish to remain?"

"The boy hesitated, his mother waited anxiously, and then he replied:

"With—with the chauffeur."

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR THE TERRITORY AND DISTRICT OF HAWAII
THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff, vs. KOHALA SUGAR COMPANY, et al., Defendants.
Action brought in said District Court, and the Petition filed in the office of the Clerk of said District Court, in Honolulu.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, GREETING:
KOHALA SUGAR COMPANY, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii; SAMUEL M. KANAKANUI; ANNIE KANAKANUI, wife of Samuel M. Kanakanui; S. M. W. KAWELO, Jr., whose full and true name is unknown; HANA KAHANAHIKI (w); MABEL WAIALUA, EDITH MAKUA, CHARLOTTE MAKAHA, ALBERT WAIANAE, CHARLES NANAKULI and ALFRED WAIPIO, unknown heirs at law of KAAI-HINAHINA, deceased; DOROTHY WAIKELE, ANNIE WAIU, MARTHA PUULO, ALEXANDER MOANALUA, JAMES PALAMA and SAMUEL KALIHU, unknown heirs at law of NAPAIPAI, deceased; ISABELLA HULU, DAISY MAKIKI, MARGARET ANAPUNI, HARRY HAKALAU, WILLIAM KAI and CURTIS NALU, unknown heirs at law of LIHI, deceased; KU; KAU; LULAWALE (w); MU; KANAKANUI; and REBECCA HANALEI, FANNY KILAUEA, CLARA KAWAIHAU, ELIZABETH KOLOA, CORA MAKAWELI, MORRIS WAMEA, ERIC KEKAHA, OLIN LIHUE, ALLAN KUALOA and FRANK MALULANI, unknown owners and claimants

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Petition in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the District Court of the United States, in and for the Territory of Hawaii, within twenty days from and after service upon you of a certified copy of Plaintiff's Petition herein, together with a certified copy of this Summons.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment of condemnation of the lands described in the Petition herein and for any other relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS THE HONORABLE SANFORD B. DOLE and THE HONORABLE A. G. M. ROBERTSON, Judges of said District Court, this 10th day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ten and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and thirty-fifth.

(Sgd.) A. E. MURPHY, Clerk.

(Seal)
(Endorsed)
No. 68. DISTRICT COURT OF THE U. S. for the Territory of Hawaii. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. KOHALA SUGAR COMPANY, et al. SUMMONS, ROBERT W. BRECKONS and WILLIAM T. RAWLINS, Attorneys for Plaintiff. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Hawaii,--s.

J. A. E. MURPHY, Clerk of the District Court of the United States of America, in and for the Territory and District of Hawaii, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the original Summons in the case of THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA vs. KOHALA SUGAR COMPANY, et al., as the same remains of record and on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said District Court this 30th day of December, A. D. 1910.

A. E. MURPHY,
Clerk of United States District Court, Territory of Hawaii.
By F. L. DAVIS,
Deputy Clerk.

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National Fire Insurance Co.
Citizen's Insurance Co. (Hartford Fire Insurance Co.)
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