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YOUTHFUL BOY WANDERER

Story of Jimmy Smart, Now at Police Station.

Tells of How he Came to be Here—Left Father and Mother—Worked in Skaguay—His Travels.

Ever since the arrival in port of the City of Columbia there has been confined at the police station, an eleven year old lad, who went aboard the steamer as a stowaway for Honolulu, where he expected to make a living. Jimmy Smart is the name the boy uses but his correct name is James O'Brien. He has traveled up in the cold Klondike regions all by himself, making enough to travel from place to place. In Honolulu he seemed to see a future and, for that reason, did his best to get here. Jimmy's story is best told in his own words:

"My mother and father lived up in Monte Cristo in the Cascade Mountains where dad worked in a mine. Mother and father had frequent quarrels and I couldn't stand it any longer, so on May 21st, 1895, I ran away, saying nothing whatever of my intentions. I went to Snohomish and then to Machias. There I got employment in a mill, nailing bands, working for \$3 a week, with board and lodging.

"Business became dull and I went to Everett and from there to Seattle where I arrived about 12 o'clock at night. A policeman collared me but I told him how I was situated and he allowed me to go. The next day I got an outfit and went to shining shoes but business was not good, and after two weeks I cast in my luck with the Newsboys Union. Again there was a dullness in business and I went to Tacoma. I went in with a bootblack and, in three weeks, had enough money to buy him out. In another month I sold out for \$20 and started out for Juneau where I worked in Slim Jim's theatre long enough to make \$20. Then I went to Skaguay.

"In Skaguay I remained for ten months working in a theatre. I did a 'coon turn' with Schwartz and then went back to Seattle, landing there with \$50 in my pockets.

"I was there when Soapy Smith, a friend of mine, was shot. I was rustling beer on the floor of the theatre when Soapy Smith ran past with a Winchester. I knew there was going to be trouble. After the shooting men rushed up and down the streets with Winchester and revolvers. It was the roughest place I was ever in.

"From Seattle I went to Kent and worked on a farm for some time. Then I went back to Seattle and stowed away in the City of Columbia. When the boatswain found me in the forecastle, he caught me by the back and used me very roughly, saying all the while he would 'keel-haul' me. It didn't turn a hair of my head. Then I went to the captain. Well, the long and short of it is that I was made to work very hard and at the end was locked up.

"I like the country well enough what little I've seen of it. Jack McLaughlin, the other turnkey, Detective Kaapa and all the officers have been very kind to me. I shouldn't run away if I were allowed to go out."

Jimmy is a little boy but he has on his shoulders the head of an old man and speaks as if he meant business.

J. Sniffen, one of the Palama hoodlums, arrested recently, pleaded guilty in the Police Court this morning to the charge of assault and battery on Sin Wo. He made the assertion that he was drunk at the time he struck the Chinaman. Judge Wilcox imposed a sentence of two months' imprisonment at hard labor.

SUPREME COURT HEARINGS

S. S. City of Columbia's First Libel Good for Four Days.

Summons Returned for November Term of First Circuit—U. S. V. Officer Admitted to the Bar.

Hon. Cecil Brown is the substitute Justice in place of Justice Frear on the Supreme Court bench today.

Cases thus far argued and submitted at Supreme Court term are the following: H M Mist vs. S M W Kawelo, F L Dortch vs. A V Gear, Tong On vs. Tai Kee, G K Wilder vs. C S Bradford and K Kahoomana et al. vs. V A Carvalho.

N. Russel vs. Tax Assessor of Hawaii was continued till December term.

Joe Flores et al. vs. J. Maka was submitted without argument. Kaupena Kaimana vs. C. H. P. P. and J. H. Kamaou was on this forenoon. This is somewhat the celebrated case of false imprisonment upon a charge of practicing the arts of a kahuna.

Russell Colegrove vs. S. S. City of Columbia first of three maritime libels, is on its second day before Judge Perry. At least two days more of it are in prospect. This libel is for damages on account of breach of contract, not false imprisonment as inadvertently stated yesterday. Complainant claims he was unlawfully removed from the position of manager of the steamship.

Summons in ejectment for the November term has been served on the Bishop Estate Trustees, on the complaint of Waikalani w., claiming 14 acres at Manoa and 194 chains of land at Kalihi, with damages of \$3000.

Hee Pilipi, w., brings a suit in ejectment against Lolekua, k., and Y. Ah In, for land at Kalanau with \$100 damages.

Frank Smith Brittain is the latest acquisition to the Bar. He is a first lieutenant of U. S. V. Engineers, stationed at Camp McKinley, Honolulu. When he was commissioned for the war he was a member of the law firm of Shortridge, Beatty & Brittain, San Francisco.

DROPPED FROM THE CLOUDS.
Esquimaux Tells That a Strange Man Landed There.

Chicago, September 4.—A special to the "Times-Herald" from Winnipeg, Man., says: Indians reaching Dauphin from the far north report meeting an Esquimaux who told of the appearance among them of a strange man who descended from the clouds on the shores of Hudson bay. The opinion among the whites is that the man is Andree, the Arctic explorer.

Left With Regatta Committee.
The decision in the two yacht races of Saturday has not yet been announced. The judges have finished the deliberations and have handed over the matter to the Regatta Committee for final settlement.

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AMERICAN UNION PARTY

Thinks It High Time Somebody Spoke for the Annexationists.

Therefore Formulates a Memorial to the Commission on the Matter of Hawaii's Future Government.

Yesterday evening the Central Committee of the American Union Party held a meeting, to consider the matter of presenting a memorial in the name of the party to the Hawaiian Commission. G. W. Smith presided in the absence of J. A. Kennedy, chairman, and W. R. Sims, secretary, was at the desk.

There was a good deal of discussion upon proposed of the party's desires, but the conclusions ordered to be drafted into form were adopted almost unanimously.

The memorial will be presented tomorrow. It sets forth that the American Union party was organized March 1, 1894, as the outgrowth of the Annexation Club and the American League. No other political body supported the policy of annexation.

The main object of the party was to assist and support the Provisional Government in the formation of the Republic of Hawaii, then to maintain the Republic until annexation should be achieved. It proved its representative character by electing its nominees to the Constitutional Convention that gave the Republic its fundamental law.

The party elected its candidates for both branches of the Legislature in 1894, and for the House of Representatives again in 1897. This Central Committee was elected by the nominating convention that sat in the latter year.

The present Executive of Hawaii has not at any time consulted with the party or its legitimate representatives, as to recommendations to be made to the Commission relative to the future form of government for Hawaii. Therefore the Central Committee addresses the Commission.

Confidence is expressed in the wisdom and integrity of the Commissioners appointed by President McKinley for the purpose just mentioned. The memorial asks that a territorial form of government be recommended, with only such limitations as may be necessary to conserve the best interests of all concerned.

A liberal suffrage is requested. Also, a speedy extension of the United States tariff and shipping laws over the territory of Hawaii.

Satisfaction is expressed at the prospect of the construction of the Nicaragua canal and the laying of the Pacific cable.

While advocating appointments to office from bona fide residents of the territory, yet the memorialists believe it would be to the best interests of all that the first Governor should be one not bound by any ties, political or otherwise, to any party or class in this country. They believe such an appointment would conduce to more rapid progress toward American ideas, standards and institutions.

The Central Committee, of which a quorum took the action here reported with the knowledge and consent of some absent members, is composed thus:

J. A. Kennedy, chairman; W. R. Sims, secretary; G. W. Smith, J. H. Fisher, T. F. Lansing, J. A. McCandless, W. H. Hoogs, Ed. Towse, E. C. Winston, J. S. Martin, B. F. Dillingham, J. A. Low, F. B. McStocker, W. J. Lowrie, Wm. Henry and E. B. Mikalemi.

Mr. Plunkett, brother-in-law of Dr. Williams, is in town from Hilo.

A reward is offered at this office for a lost dress coat.

ON THE CAMPING GROUNDS

Company H Will Go on Hundred Mile March.

Baseball Game Yesterday—Another on Saturday—No Rifle Range Yet—Engineers Busy Figuring on Drainage.

The boys in camp at Kapiolani Park and on the slopes of Diamond Head are busy thinking up various kinds of recreation. Baseball was started a fortnight or so ago, and now each battalion has a team.

A game between the second and third battalions was played on the diamond inside the race course yesterday afternoon. The third battalion was victorious over the second, scoring 15 runs to the 12 of their opponents. The game was a good one and quite full of sharp playing. The second battalion team claims losing the game by an attempt on the part of one of the players to make a couple of grandstand plays.

There will be another game on Saturday afternoon. The public is cordially invited to all events of the kind.

At the present time, Captain Hitchcock of the Binghamton Company of New Yorkers is figuring on a hundred miles march around the island for his men, this to begin about October. The march will take up ten days and ten miles each day will be all the men will do. Aside from being very much of a pleasure, the men will be able to see something of the country. They will carry their tents and rations. Wagons will be used to transport these necessary articles.

The Y. M. C. A. house is proving a great thing for the boys. It is occupied during all hours of the day and the early evening, and the boys find much pleasure in reading the matter spread out for their accommodation.

The "U. S. Cyclery" is doing a big business. Men who take out wheels do so by a ticket with the signature of the captains of the companies in which they happen to be.

The fact that nothing more is being said about a rifle range is, in the opinion of a large number of the men, a sign that they are soon to be returned home for mustering out.

The engineers have been very busy during the last week figuring on drainage for the camp of the New Yorkers in anticipation of the coming winter rains.

Would Send Delegates.

The Kalaiaia Society are now contemplating sending two delegates to Washington to back up the memorial recently handed in to the Commission. It seems to be assured that Robert Wilcox is to be one of the men. Some of the natives of the society are making very much of a howl over the proposition as they see nothing in it but a pleasant trip for two men. No good can be done.

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Contracts taken to repair all punctures and keep bike in good order at \$1.00 per month.

AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS

What "A. H." Thinks the Islands Capable Of.

Something About Recently Arrived "Steering Passengers"—Men of Various Industries—What They Can Do.

MR. EDITOR:—The interest we take in the cultivation of the soil and our connection with the Bureau of Agriculture brings us a number of callers from the ranks of the much-talked-of steering passengers arriving in Honolulu of late and, in justice to those strangers, we desire to say that we are agreeably surprised to find that all those we have had the pleasure to meet, are intelligent, clear headed, progressive men. Amongst them are fruit growers, fruit packers, preservers, confectioners, brick makers, mechanics, farmers and agricultural experts, and cannerymen. There is certainly more room for cannerymen, brick makers and agricultural experts at this time in Hawaii than there is for more lawyers and doctors.

Most of the men who have arrived recently have money, tools and seeds and some came here to make observations for capitalists in the East and West. A man certainly should not be blackballed or sneered at because he happens to arrive in the steering. Some of our most thrifty and well-to-do Honolulu mechanics come and go as steering passengers, as they cannot make \$50 a week easier.

One of the fruit men desires to start a modern cannery for the preserving of tropical and semi-tropical fruit and vegetables. Such a factory would prove of inestimable value to small fruit growers and would give employment to native boys and girls.

Why should we not have a factory of this kind on each island? A few industries of this kind would be of more value to Hilo than a half dozen fruit carrying steamers. Look over the report of the Collector of Customs and see the amount of canned goods we import—pickles, jams, jellies and canned goods of all kinds. The export of chutney alone from Bengal and Calcutta is more than our whole coffee export. We have here all the ingredients for making chutney—tamarinds, mangoes, peppers, onions and tomatoes.

For the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1896, there was imported into the United States, 11,900,700 pounds of figs, valued at the port of export, at \$639,512. The figs are sold at auction in New York from nine to twenty-five cents per pound. Assuming that the average sum paid was ten cents per pound, the amount paid the exporters in foreign countries for figs would average about \$1,200,000 a year.

This amount of figs could be grown in Waianae, Waialua, Waimea and Kahuku mountains, under proper conditions. It would be a low estimate to say that one million dollars' worth of figs for home consumption, steamers, men-of-war and shipping generally would be used. Who would not eat figs at five cents per pound? Fig trees produce two crops of a year in Hawaii. A fig tree needs but little care. Bugs and other pests keep away from the trees. Birds are the greatest enemy.

Tobacco is one of our most promising industries. There is no tobacco grown in Cuba but what could be raised in Hawaii under proper conditions.

Waimea valley is the home of the white mulberry tree, upon which the silkworm feeds. The wonderful prosperity of the silk industry in the United States indicates the prosperity of its people. The value of the production of silk fabrics in the United States will reach 110,000,000. In 1898, the silk textile industry of America greatly exceeded that of France, which has for a long while been the leading producer of silk goods.

THE HONOLULU PLANTATION

Ultimate Output of Ten to Twelve Thousand Tons of Sugar.

First Field to Contain One Thousand Acres—The Irrigating Plant—No Shares for Local Market.

Work on the new plantation named after the capital city is progressing. There are about 200 laborers employed, and 200 acres of land has been cleared. Thirty acres has been planted in seed cane, which will be increased to 150 acres by next February. Planting for the first crop will begin in June. The first field will contain 1000 acres, the level lands to be planted first.

The area of the plantation extends from Moanalua to the borders of Oahu plantation in Ewa district. It is intended to work up the output of sugar, in four or five years, to ten or twelve thousand tons.

One pumping plant is now on the way from the Coast, where most of the equipments of the plantation are purchased. This plant will be immediately put in operation for irrigating the seed cane, which is below the level of the flowing wells. Two more pumping plants will be erected by June next to irrigate the first field.

All of the capital stock was subscribed in San Francisco, as the result of the promotion of the plantation there by Jas. A. Low, the only local man in the enterprise. Many applicants in Honolulu for shares are therefore disappointed. The officers of the company are these:

N. Ohlandt, president; Samuel Sussman, vice president; M. Ehrman, treasurer—who form the board of directors with F. Tillman, Jr., Wm. Matson, J. L. Koster and John A. Buck; E. H. Sheldon, secretary; A. F. Morrison, San Francisco, and Kinney & Ballou, Honolulu, attorneys; Jas. A. Low, manager.

Camp Fire Tonight.

Comrades E. A. Strout, R. Jay Greene and George De La Vergne of the G. A. R. Camp Fire committee make the official announcement: "The sixteenth annual camp fire of Geo. W. De Long Post No. 45, G. A. R., will be held at the home of Past Commander J. N. Wright (Little Britain) on Thursday evening, September 22, at 7:30. All members of the G. A. R., together with all sojourning comrades, and their families, are cordially invited to be present." Comrade Strout has worked indefatigably to make the Camp Fire a success.

Sick Soldiers on Zealandia.

The Senator brought the news that the sick soldiers in Manila, whom the men in command saw fit to send home to America, were all on the Zealandia. It was therefore particularly unfortunate that she should have been caught in the typhoon that partially disabled her.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair, Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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