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Says Hawaii Is Mighty Near Heaven

Frank J. Bradley, Former La Grande Man, Writes From Honolulu of the Wonderful Hawaiian Climate.

City Manager Fred B. Currey received the following letter last week from Frank J. Bradley, former La Grande man, now living in Honolulu: My daughter writes me that you are now city manager, and Dr. Brown-ton on the commission. My, my, what's the town coming to. But say, accept congratulations. I was mighty glad to hear the news. Give them an administration that you'd like to be remembered by, and then when you turn things over to your successor come to Honolulu and be as near heaven as you are ever liable to get—on this earth, of course. While you are shivering and tramping around in the slush, I am writing this before a wide open door with the sun just peeping up over the hills, and am just comfortable in my shirt sleeves.

The boat goes to the coast this morning and I'll not have time to write much but if you'll just acknowledge the receipt of this, so I'll know that you've survived the dignity of your high position, I'll try again. But I heard a good story the other day that I must tell you. They had quite an electrical storm here sometime ago, one of the very few in the history of the islands. A couple had just retired and turned out the light, which was just above their bed. They were just asleep when the lightning struck the wire outside the house, followed it inside and followed it at the drop, passed down through the bed, taking off a portion of the lady's hair and fusing her hairpins. It then made a hole through the mattress and through the top of a suitcase that was under the bed, but there was no hole in the bottom of the suitcase.

When the man discovered the hole where the lightning went in and no hole where it came out, he said that for two hours he "was afraid to open that suitcase for fear the d—d thing would get out and hurt somebody."

Build the Roads for the People
Representative Small of Union county has introduced a bill in the house requiring that 30 per cent of the state money to be provided for meeting federal aid in road building be used for extending the Columbia highway through Eastern Oregon via Arlington, Pendleton, La Grande and Baker.

The step is taken to guard against the possible squandering of a large amount of state money on a highway through the desert of Central Oregon, which project the Portland Chamber of Commerce appears to favor, through for what reason is hard to say.

The Eastern Oregon highway should be built where it will be of the best service to the people of Eastern Oregon. This calls for construction along the route indicated by Mr. Small and by Senator Barrett. Such a route would connect all the important Eastern Oregon towns and be of direct benefit to 100,000 people or more. A road through unpopulated Central Oregon could be of no service except to tourists and of doubtful use to them, as visitors in the state do not generally want to travel through the waste regions.

Here's hoping the Eastern Oregon members of the legislature will stand together in seeing that the big land companies of the interior do not succeed in their plans for raiding the road fund.—East Oregonian.

SHERRY'S

There is a different charity than the mere friendly or fraternal giving of alms; there is a charity of heart and mind that, in some communities, seems to be a trait of character that

At Sherry's Today



has gone undeveloped. The little town of Hillsdale was one of these. When the minister called for a collection to benefit foreign missions the pennies which usually dropped into the plate were increased to nickels and dimes; the great charitable heart of the congregation was touched by the appeal

ARCADE

LITTLE FRANCIS HAD TO HAVE HIS NAPS BETWEEN 'CAMERA'

Cruel Triangle Director Woke Child Actor Up Many Times in Night to Play His Role in W. S. Hart Drama.

During the filming of some scenes in "The Patriot," the powerful Triangle drama of the Mexican border which will be shown at the Arcade theater Wednesday and Thursday and in which Thos. H. Ince present William S. Hart as star, little Francis Carpenter, who shares honors with Georgie Stone as the boy actor of the piece was taken to a "location" one evening, and became so sleepy while other members of the company were rehearsing that it was found necessary to arrange a cot for him in one of the tents, in order that he might doze in comfort while in the grip of the "sand-man."

About 30'clock in the morning, after rehearsing an "shooting" night scenes for several hours, Hart was heard to remark that "Francis sure has grit," because of the zest with which this

AT ARCADE TOMORROW



Wm. S. Hart in "The Patriot."

sturdy little chap, when awakened every half hour, would rub his eyes for a minute, until thoroughly alive to the work in hand, and be ready to go on with his part, notwithstanding that it was long past his usual bedtime.

Francis' part is one of importance, but he is challenged for the glory by Master Stone, the other boy player. Georgie, too, has many "big" scenes with Hart, principal among which are those which depict him, at the beginning of the story, in the patriotic act of lighting firecrackers on the doorstep of his father's shack in New Mexico on the morning of the Fourth of July. Discovering his father in the doorway, dressed in the uniform of an American soldier, Georgie, as "Little Bobs," in childish devotion asks: "Are you a 'sojer' too?" and without waiting for an answer, struts, with inimitable military dignity, to his side turns and, with shoulders squared and body rigid, salutes the Stars and Stripes. The scene is said to be unusually impressive.

for money to go to heathen lands. But when Mary Blake, an actress, was left stranded in the town, through sudden illness, she had a taste of Hillsdale charity—and Bluebird Photoplays have made engaging entertainment out of her experience. Under the caption of "The Honor of Mary Blake" at the Sherry theater today and tomorrow Violet Mesereau will enact

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