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COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY
Superintendent.  State: J. A.
DESCRIPTIVE REPORT.  Sheet :No. 3309
Otilo Bay: Kalihi Pt., to Leleini Pt.
1902 : CHIEF OF PARTY:

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No magnetic meridian. 500, 1000 and 1500 feet contours should be shown in heavier lines.

Names of triangulation stations should be lettered with red ink.

Canaway River should be sketched with broken hims beyond limits shown on sheet.

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To accompany Sheet "A, Hilo"

Eoline R. Hand, Asst., Chief of Party

This work extends from Leleiwi Pt. to Kalihi Pt. Hilo Bay is not shown, as a sheet, I: 10000, giving waterfront improvements mince last survey, has already been sent to Office.

The shoreline from Leleiwi Pt. to Breakwater is very irregular, and there are numerous rocks and islets; it is a lava flow, level, and not over ten feet in elevation; barren for several metres inshore and then covered with grass and bushes (Pohala trees)

From Hilo to Kalihi Pt.the coast line is more regular and consists of bold cliffs which start with an elevation of 5 ft.at Hilo and gradually increase, reaching a height of 200 ft.at the point mentioned. The land has the appearance, from seaward, of a smooth gentle slope to the mountain, and is entirely covered by sugar cane.

There are no shelters, even for small boats, and it is impossible to pass along the base of the cliffs.

There are five sugar companies and five milla, as shown; each mill is close to cliff edge and each has a single immmense stack which is very conspicuous from seaward. Landing and receiving freight is done in following manner:— a ship moors fore and aft by means of the four buoys shown; a cable passes from the fifth, or central buoy, over the vessel athwartships, and to a building on cliff edge; freight is hauled up or lowered by means of a car and smaller cable operated from building which houses engine and drum. Freight is also handled by means of a derrick at base of cliffs, and small boats, then hauled to top of cliffs on an enclined railway. At Pepeekeo in the cove inside the buoys, is a very small breakwater which affords protection to a shipssmall boat while freight is being handled with derrick.

There is an excellent stone road paralleling shore, and also the Hilo Railroad. This latter is an admirable work of en- squeering, passing through deep cuts and over magnificent steel trestles. There are several trains a day; the fare is ten cents a mile first class, and eight, second.

Asst. C.& G.Survev.

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