

CONCLUSION OF REDFIELD TRIP

During the next couple days we had very fine sailing, played bridge, took in movies, danced, played bingo, horse racing, while during the day we enjoyed sunning ourselves on deck. Each night our clocks were set one-half to one hour ahead, causing many to miss their breakfast and laying in bed till near noon.

By the 11th we lost the mill-stream smoothness as the ocean became a little rough, which continued till we reached Honolulu and on through to Frisco.

Tuesday, the 13th, we crossed the International Date Line and that night the ship gave an International costume party. The passengers all cooperated in the fun and I believe nearly every one showed up in costume. The grand parade was followed by dancing and a very lovely buffet supper. Next morning we arose to again find Tuesday, the 13th, picking up the day we had previously lost while sailing East.

We participated in many tournaments held aboard ship, but failed to win any Oscars, which were the prizes. The evening of the 14th another Aloha dinner was given with all the noise makers, balloons, fancy hats and marvelous food.

May 15th at 11:00 a. m. again we land under Aloha Tower in Honolulu, with many more beautiful leis, music and song. We took a taxi touring through the city of Honolulu and out by way of Pali, down the mountain on the north side of the Island and on to the Mormon Temple, where we stopped and took pictures of the buildings and grounds, which were very formal. We had lunch in a quaint little inn by a cute little lake. From there we continued on around the Island, driving through miles and miles of sugar cane and pineapple fields. Returning to Honolulu we saw Pearl Harbor in the distance. We again enjoyed the beauty and grandeur of all the lush vegetation and colorful flowers.

We dismissed our taxi on reaching the City of Honolulu, where we shopped and took in the atmosphere of Hawaii. After ships din-

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ner there was dancing and a floor show given by Hawaiian dancers and singers with their own orchestra. This we enjoyed very much. The Hula Hula as danced by the seven Hawaiian girls was very graceful as well as being very beautiful; the girls wore dresses instead of the usual grass skirts, which I presume is going out. Like all countries we visited, the peoples are taking over the American style of dress very rapidly.

That night, May 15th, at 12:00 P. M. the ship sailed from Hawaii amid serpentine papers, leis, singing and diving boys diving for coins. On reaching opposite Diamond Head, the passengers threw their lovely leis overboard and you could see them floating on the waves in the brilliant moon light. I know each and every one aboard ship held it in their hearts that the old superstition would hold true and bring them back to the beautiful Isle of the Blue Pacific.

As we sailed toward home the sea became more rough and the air became cooler and the pool was emptied as it became too cold for swimming. Saturday night they gave a masked ball, followed by the most beautifully decorated and lavish supper I ever expect to witness again, was like out of a fairy book. The next day, Sunday, church was held and in the afternoon three charming Japanese girls illustrated flower arrangements and answered many questions on flower arranging. I felt that this was an opportunity which comes on a very few. The exotic flowers used were from the Islands. The Japanese usually use but three flowers in their arrangements and each flower in its arrangement stands for something. That evening we were given our farewell dinner, the usual decorations of balloons, colorful hats, noise makers and picture taking. The excellent steak dinner with mushrooms was unexcelled and will not soon be forgotten. Monday most all passengers were packing and getting ready to disembark as our cruise was fast coming to an end.

We sailed into San Francisco Bay May 20th and nosed into port at 5:00 P. M., the ship being nine hours late, due to bucking heavy winds. It was about 7:30 P. M. when we were through with customs. Benny Turner, our good friend, met us at the pier and after loading his car to capacity, we went to the hotel, had dinner and then took in a very good movie.

Next morning after breakfast we took a ride on the old cable

car, as they are talking of abandoning the use of this old landmark. We then transferred to another car for Fishermans Wharf where we walked along the water front and fed the seals. After returning by street car we decided to start for home! By 4:00 P. M. we were on our way and reached Mother's sister's place in Willets where our dog, Joe, was left. Joe was one tickled dog, he screamed and about turned inside out with happiness in seeing us. Next morning we were again on our way, reaching home about 6:30 P. M., finding everything shipshape.

Mrs. Vera Sprague and Mrs. Genevieve Embree, son and daughter, of Cascade Locks, Ore., visited

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Morgan over the weekend. The adults are friends of years standing.

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