LIFE ON THE BOUNDING SEA, BY A SALEM COUPLE AND THEIR DAUGHTER

Earl L. Woods and Wife and Baby Are on Their Way to Far Korea, Where They Will Have Charge of the Publishng House of the Seventh Day Adventists — Worked in Statesman and State Printing Offices.

(Earl L. Woods worked in the mechanical department of The Statesman and in the state printing office. He was called to be the superintendent and general manager of the publishing house at Seoul, Korea, of the Seventh Day Adventists, by the world conference of that denomination held in San Francisco last May. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Woods of 700 North High street, Salem. He has written home a letter, which he calls "The China News," dated 200 miles from Honolulu, October 27, 1922, consisting of a single article which he calls "An Editorial on 'Life on the Bounding Waves,' by the Editors"—the editors being Earl, Golda and Evaline, and Evaline being only about two months old. Following is the letter:)

Dear Folks at Home: I have in this issue news of your wandering children and of their doings during the first week of their sojourn in the strange surroundings of life on shipboard. But first let us go back a few days before their departure on their long hike to their new home across about 6000 miles of water and 1000 miles of land. They arrived at the home of their uncle, Frank Woods, on Monday evening, as planned, and had a very pleasant visit, and started from there the next morning at about 8:30 Tuesday morning, for Mt. View. Uncle Frank gave them some very fine Tokay grapes to take on their journey and the travelers arrived in Mt. View that evening and took up their abode in the Press boarding house as the free guests of the Press. The next three days were very busy ones for them, Earl spending most of every day in 'Frisco making all necessary arrangements and getting the tickets. Harry came over on Wednesday and met Earl at a lumber yard in 'Frisco and they boxed the Ford and got it ready to go on the boat for Korea. Friday afternoon Earl and family visited a few of their friends, but were very sorry that the calls needs be so short. Mr. Chapman, foreman of the type room of the Press, very kindly asked to take them to the boat, and so on Sabbath morning at about 9 they started for the boat. They arrived at the boat and began to receive friends, expecting Harry and Esther, but they didn't come. About 11:30 the purser told Earl there was a long distance call for him, and it was from Harry. They had started for the boat and their car had broken down on the way and made it impossible for them to arrive in time to see them sail; they said goodbye over the 'phone. They were very, very sorry that it had to be that way, but had to make the best of it. Our travelers never knew they had so many friends as appeared to see them sail. It seemed that about half of the force of the Press were there, including the manager, his son, superintendent, foremen of four departments, and many others. Mr. Jones, the manager, brought Golda a bouquet of flowers and the superintendent's wife gave her some baby goods. All in all, it was a very fine send-off and showed a very friendly interest in them and the work they were starting out to do. At 1:15 p. m. the good steamer China backed away from the wharf and started down the bay, leaving many friends waving handkerchiefs on the dock. Forgot to mention among the presents a very fine box of home-made candy presented by a schoolmate of Earl's and his wife. As the boat went down the harbor it did much whistling, which frightened Eveline very much. Dinner gong sounded soon and we went down, but ate very little. Went on deck to go through the Golden Gate and saw the ship, Lyman Stewart, on the rocks just inside of the Gate. The bar was a little rough and Golda began to feel it. We dropped our pilot about half an hour out and really started on our journey. About 4 p. m. the shore line began to get dim, and at 4:30 it was out of sight—about 45 miles. Shortly after this Golda began to feed the fishes, and walking was tried to overcome the dreadful malady, but without success, so at 5:45 she laid down on her bunk and felt better when off her feet. Eno's failed to do her any good. Tried stuffing ears with cotton to shut out sound of the sea. Officers seem to be very nice. Large land swells causing ship to go up and down some that evening. Earl not seasick that eve, but can't tell when his time will come. Favorite expression during the trial of the walking cure—"I'm afraid I'll die if I quit walking." Dinner at 7 p. m. Golda couldn't eat much in the cabin, but her husband went to the dining salon and did his share of stowing away the food. They had boards up around the tables to keep dishes from sliding off if sea became any worse. Have a three-piece jazz orchestra on board which plays while we eat and in the evening. It was pretty hard to hold down the dinner, but I did it. We are seated at the captain's table. After dinner I went on board and took a turn or two about the deck and looked down at the dark, hissing water; it gave me a funny, indescribable feeling. Can't describe it—was kind of lost, lonely or gone feeling, and to think that we were 150 miles from the good old U. S. Turned our watches back 17 minutes.

Sunday, October 22

Awoke at 7 feeling good; Golda still sick. Breakfast at 8. Seems funny to have Chinese waiting on you. Breakfast was good and lots of things on the menu to eat if you like them. One thing about life on ship—you can eat all you wish. You can start at the soup and go all the way down the menu and have more than one helping if you wish. Evaline is fine today with the exception of being a little fussy, due to lack of nourishment due to Golda not eating much. Took Golda up on deck a little before dinner to get some fresh air. I played a game of shuffleboard—a deck game—also borrowed a book from the ship library and read a little. Golda ate supper on deck, but she didn't eat very much. She was feeling a little better before going to bed at 10 p. m. My favorite place is out in the extreme bow of the boat, where it rolls and pitches the most. Beginning to feel like an old sailor. Golda's favorite expression: "A great lief if you don't weaken." Turned back watch 26 minutes, and day's distance was 329 miles.

Monday, October 23

Golda a little better; can eat a little now and keep it down, but still very dizzy. Eveline fine, but still a little fussy. A lovely day and sea is quite smooth. Golda played me a game of shuffleboard and won it. She also won a game from one of the lady passengers. Perhaps you would like to know something about shuffleboard. They mark a lot of squares on the deck 30 feet apart and you have four little round wooden blocks each and a long-handled stick with which you try to shove these blocks hard enough to land in these squares and these squares have numbers in them, so the object of the game is to get yours in the squares with the largest numbers in them. Passed the steamer Lurline of the Matson line at about 6:45, and it was a pretty sight—their twinkling lights gleaming across about one mile of water. Forgot to mention that we had fire and boat drill this afternoon. They got the jazz orchestra up on the front deck for dancing, but it wasn't much of a success, as there were only about two couples on the floor dancing. Most of the passengers are missionaries and do not dance. Passed the steamer Nile at 10 p. m. The captain tried to signal her with the whistle but she didn't answer. Captain changed the course of our boat for a little while, as the movements of the Nile were suspicious. The Nile seemed to stay in one place for such a long time. Soon went back on our course and reeled off some more miles. Tried to send a little message to the Nile to Mr. Bowers, who is supposed to be returning from Korea on her, but the wireless operator on the Nile said he wasn't on the ship. Don't know why he isn't on board, as he wrote me he would be. Maybe he has put off his coming home until I get there. One can surely sleep fine on the water—it rocks you to sleep. Eveline makes a great hit with all the passengers and officers. She has been as good as can be, and they think she is a wonder—she is. Have some strange passengers on board. One is a Hindu priest, returning home to Calcutta after 16 years in the States here he has been pastor of a flock of crazy 'Frisco society women who fell for his Hindu religion. Then there are some traveling salesmen, a sea captain who pilots boats in and out of Shanghai harbor; a detective, some missionaries for India, Japan and Korea, and a nondescript woman out for a high time, and a piano player in one of the cafes in Shanghai. Few interesting facts concerning our boat. She was built in Scotland 33 years ago and is certainly a good boat yet. She has been kept in fine repair and they say she can make about 23 miles an hour now. Same boilers and engine as when built. Is 9000 horsepower. Was Admiral Dewey's dispatch boat in the Spanish-American war. Wireless can send 4000 miles and receive messages farther than that. Operator let me listen a minute or two to a concert in 'Frisco. Must have a set some day and then will talk to you. Distance, 339 miles. Retarded watches 23 minutes.

Tuesday, October 24

Had breakfast with Golda in the cabin. Went on deck about 10. Golda still dizzy. Played a few deck games and then went down in the steerage and watched the Chinese gamble. This boat has a crew of 100 or more. Captain said that the reason that we changed our course was to keep the Nile from running into us. They must have been having a big party and trying to get rid of their booze before they got to the United States. Sea beautiful and calm. Gave Golda a dose of Mothersill's seasick remedy and she ate a fairly good supper. Read a little in the evening and listened to the music. No dance tonight. Went to bed 10.30. Beautiful moonlight. Distance, 327 miles, retarded watches 21 minutes.

Wednesday, October 25

Golda feeling better. Played some deck games, had a lovely day; sea calm. Golda went down to dinner for the first time. They tried to dance, but again a failure, and they didn't keep it up long. Wireless operator and I are getting acquainted. He and I both carry Howard watches and they were both given to us by our mothers. Distance 337 miles, and retarded watches 21 minutes.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26-27

Sea good on Thursday but rough on Friday. Activities on ship about same as other days, with the exception that the people are writing letters to send back at Honolulu. Expect to sight land about 3 a. m. Sabbath. Can't enter harbor until 6, and must stand doctor's examination before we can leave ship. We expect to go to church there and look up a Mr. Stafford, who is there and who used to work at the Press. Captain announced that we would probably leave Honolulu about 4 p. m. Sabbath. Distance, 310 miles. Retarded watches 18 minutes.

Well, folks, that is most of the happenings so far. It is getting real hot weather and we are beginning to wish that we had some cooler duds, but will strike cooler weather in a week. Evaline is getting to be a bigger girl every day and is very, very good. Hope grandma is better by now. Tell her we miss our nurse very much. Am enclosing a few things that may be interesting. Will close for this time. Pardon all mistakes, as the typewriter belongs to the purser, and I don't savvy it very well.

Thursday we left porthole open and woke up to find waves sending water through our room.

Will write as soon as we get to Tokyo. Lots of love to you all.

—Earl, Golda and Evaline.

EDITORIALS OF THE PEOPLE

About Advertising

To the Editor—I wish to inquire if there is any civic body in Salem such as the Commercial club, Business Men's league or other organization that has jurisdiction and regulation over advertising and sales including window displays and window offerings? If so it is high time said body should commence to get busy. I understand in Portland there is an organization of this kind whose duty it is to investigate newspaper advertising and window offerings and to see that same are conducted upon honest and fair and square lines.

It is my understanding of the law that if a merchant displays an article in his window for sale at a certain price and a customer comes in and tenders the price and demands the article displayed the merchant is bound under the law to turn over the article displayed and not try and palm off some similar article of inferior quality, also to sell the article to the first individual who comes in and offers to buy the article featured.

There was a sale recently conducted here in Salem where the merchant displayed several valuable dresses and offered to sell them on a certain day for $1 to a customer who would buy $5 worth of other goods in the store. I know of one party who decided she would take advantage of this offer and went as early as 7 o'clock a. m. and made her purchases totaling $5 dollars, telling them she was doing it to get a certain dress advertised in the window. They told her that department would not open until 8:30 a. m., and so this party was waiting in the store for that hour to arrive, and while she was waiting along about 7:30 in comes a boy about 12 years of age and one of the proprietors says "Oh, you are the boy," and notwithstanding the fact that the lady was standing right there in the store waiting for the particular dress, over her protest turned the dress over to the boy and only smiled when protest was made to him about it.

By all fair means the lady who first went there and made her $5 purchase and was waiting for the time to come that they had told her, was entitled to the article displayed. It is an easy thing to display valuable articles in windows days in advance at a ridiculously low price, then when the day comes around have some of their own relatives or employes come around and take them out for them.

There are those who say "it serves' em right for trading at a store that resorts to such dishonest trickery," but I for one believe the general public is entitled to some protection from such fake methods and if the Commercial club or Business Men's league have jurisdiction in this matter they should keep an eye on these questionable deals. In fact, it is my belief that in case there is no organization whose duty it is to investigate matters of this kind, then the prosecuting attorney or chief of police should take a hand and see that none but honest and fair dealing in these matters prevails. It is only just to the merchants who do business here in Salem in an honorable and upright way.

Would like to hear from some of the others who got stung on the above mentioned fake sale, and there are a number of others to my certain knowledge.

—FAIR PLAY.

Grace—George kissed me twice and three times the other night.

Alice—Pshaw, that's nothing for George.—Judge.

"Daughter, doesn't that young man know how to say 'good night'?"

"Oh, Daddy! I'll say he does!"—Stanford Chaparral.

NORTH HOWELL

Lawrence Everett, 6 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dunn of Parkersville, passed away November 24. The funeral service was held at the residence November 26, conducted by Rev. R. W. Achor of Woodburn, and interment was in the Pioneer cemetery. The large number of sympathizing relatives and friends who gathered to pay the last tribute, as well as the beautiful flowers heaped upon the little mound attest the sincere esteem in which the bereaved parents are held. If love and sympathy can bring a ray of comfort to the sorrowing parents, it is theirs in fullest measure.

Mrs. Charles Dunn and three children of Portland are visiting relatives in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McKay and daughter of Vancouver, came Saturday for a few days visit with relatives here.

Pearl Lander of Woodburn visited her sister, Mrs. C. L. Morgan, a few days last week.

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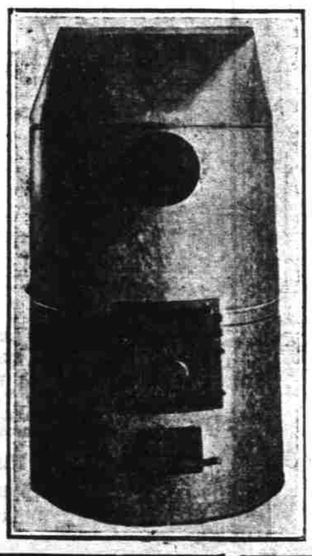

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