

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905.

Make arrangements to be in Portland on June 5—Newberg day at the Centennial.

"The Lewis and Clark is Ready," is the caption of an editorial appearing in the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The state of "readiness" is what appeals strongly to the public, in which the Portland exposition is setting a precedent in exposition history. It is an excellent advertisement of western enterprise.

While an unexpected rush of business in his department will deter Postmaster-General Cortelyou from attending the opening of the Centennial, he has assured State Chairman F. C. Baker that he expects at a later date to visit Portland and see the Exposition of which he has heard so much. Mr. Cortelyou is a popular man in the West and will be accorded a hearty welcome.

Wear a rose this summer and proclaim Oregon, as she is destined to be known—the rose state. Portland people have taken up the matter and are organizing in behalf of rose buttonaires. The Oregon beauties were never more gorgeous than they are this spring and to wear them should be a most pleasant as well as effective manner of advertising the attractions of the state.

A hurried visit to the Agricultural hall at the fair grounds by a representative of the Graphic a few days ago convinced him that the people of Yamhill county must get in and drill if the county exhibit is made to line up favorably along with the exhibits from other counties. J. C. Cooper and Wm. Gunning were found hard at work on the booth and it is evident that they will do all in their power to make things go, but they must be backed up properly by the people with money and exhibits for the booth if they are able to make such a display of our products as we must have in order to hold our own at the big show. Nature has done every thing for Yamhill county but this wont count at the fair unless it is backed up by the proper public spirit on the part of our people. Much valuable time has been lost but well directed effort at this late day will do much to help out in the display. Stand up for old Yamhill and if you are asked to donate a dollar or a little time for the good of the cause don't stand back, for there is no time to lose.

Notes From an Ocean Liner.

J. F. Taylor has received an interesting letter from his daughter, Mrs. Ethel McKillop, written on the steamer Korea, by which she and her husband were enroute to the Philippine Islands where the latter is to enter the civil service in the government schools. They sailed from San Francisco on Wednesday, May 3, the letter being mailed at Honolulu. The following excerpts are given:

Promptly at one o'clock Wednesday the planks were taken down and ropes loosened and we sailed off waving our handkerchiefs to the hundreds of people crowded on dock. The day was beautiful and we thoroughly enjoyed steaming out of the harbor and crossing the bar. After we had been out on the ocean itself for an hour or so we struck a rough spot and waves ran high, splashing over the highest deck. It was very "rocky" as even the stewardess admitted. One gentleman said he had crossed thirteen times and this was the roughest he had experienced. Tables and

chairs tumbled about so that they had to be tied with ropes. I was sea-sick for about two hours and Jamie for about ten minutes but neither of us were particularly uncomfortable. We are all right to-day and relish our meals. About three-fourths, of the people are still sick, some of them very bad. Last night when it was so rough, of the 180 cabin passengers only two ladies and about a dozen men ventured to the dining room. We have lots of fun over the unfortunate sea-sick voyagers. One man was saying to another who had just been feeding the fishes, "Why I am surprised at you for I thought you had a strong stomach!" The unfortunate replied in scorn, "Strong stomach! Aint I throwing as far as any of them?"

Friday, May 5. This morning we were up at six and enjoyed a bath in warm salt water. They have fine large bathrooms and all that is necessary is to press a button and a China boy comes with a lot of towels and fixes the water in the tub to just the right temperature. We can get the China boys or servants to do anything for us. Our meals are fine and we enjoy them though it seems strange to have a Chinese waiter stand just behind your chair and wait on you as if you were a baby. Up on the promenade deck one can play shuffle-board, ping-pong, bean-bags, ring-toss, etc. We put in a good deal of time that way. This morning the sea is the smoothest I have ever seen it and almost all the passengers are recovered. Even the steerage passengers (Chinese) are venturing out. It is comical to watch them eat. They spread a big rug out on the lowest deck and place their food in big vessels in the center and all squat about them and eat from the common dishes with their chop-sticks.

Saturday, May 6. All serene this morning and almost all able to be out. I never felt better on land. Last evening the watchman showed Jamie and another young man through the Chinese steerage where 128 are crowded into one space and the berths are piled up like shelves, men, women and children all in the same place. They have an opium den and are almost constantly playing their gambling games. In the European steerage there are only six people—four men and two women. We are getting acquainted with other people and are much interested in each other. Several teachers are on board, nurses and others, most of them under government employ. I think we have representatives from all over the world on board. Scarcely half of the passengers are Americans. We do enjoy sleeping and eating. One can have a cup of coffee and toast at 6 a. m., breakfast at 8, soup at 11, luncheon at 12:30, tea and cake at 4, dinner at 7:15 and lunch at 9. We content ourselves with three meals, however.

Sunday, May 7. To-day the air is delightfully warm and the ocean very smooth. It does not seem like Sunday for it is not much different from other days except that we had services at 10:45 this morning and that was strange as the Episcopalian forms are used. We have several distinguished people on board.

Monday, May 8. I must finish my first edition this morning as the mail will probably be collected this afternoon. We expect to reach Honolulu very early to-morrow morning and spend the day there. We stop also at Midway, Yokohama, Shanghai, Kobe and Hong Kong. Last evening several of our faith collected on the upper deck in front and facing the beautiful moon as it shown across the waters, sang Jesus Savior Pilot Me, Lead thou me on, Sweet Bye and Bye etc. It seemed a fitting way to close the Sabbath. We shall probably have no Sabbath next week as that day will be dropped out.

The Newberg Meat Co

Has the best facilities for furnishing first class meats and butchers' supplies, and the best is none too good for their customers. Free delivery and both phones.

Cemetery Lots.

Rose Lawn Cemetery is now platted and ready for sale. See plat at my office.

F. A. MORRIS.

Trustee for Cemetery Ass'n.

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When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life Pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheek; the brightness of the eyes; the firmness of the flesh and muscles; the buoyance of the mind. Try them. At F. H. Caldwell & Co.'s drug store, 25 cents.

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Will sell a five room cottage just north of Bank of Newberg at a bargain; 1/4 cash, balance easy payments.

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Why suffer from rheumatism when one application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm will relieve the pain? The quick relief which this liniment affords makes rest and sleep possible, and that alone is worth many times its cost. Many who have used it hoping only for a short relief from suffering have been happily surprised to find that after awhile the relief became permanent. Mrs. V. H. Leggett of Yum Yum, Tennessee, U. S. A., writes: "I am a great sufferer from rheumatism, all over from head to foot, and Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the only thing that will relieve the pain." For sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

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N. B. Ladies can be served by a lady in dress goods dept.

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