

NEWBERG GRAPHIC.

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A copy of the Souvenir edition of the Graphic has been mailed to each of our subscribers and so far as heard from it has given universal satisfaction. In fact the general expression is that it is away ahead of all expectations, and many have called to voice their congratulations on the success of the undertaking. The information it contains is considered perfectly reliable and the halftone pictures stand the test in the hands of the best critics. The sale of the extra copies has been very satisfactory so far but many copies still remain to be disposed of and it is now up to the people to take this means of placing before the public such information as will be both instructive and entertaining as well. We believe that we have done our part toward supplying the need in this direction but the extra copies will bring nothing in return to Newberg so long as they remain in the office. A copy mailed to a friend, will no doubt be read by a dozen or more people and in this way many who have an eye out for a location will become interested in Newberg. Everyone who mails a copy should follow it up with a postal card calling attention to it. This will increase the interest of the person receiving it and the chances are an answer will be received in return. Don't fail to send a number of copies to your friends.

Notes From an Ocean Liner

A series of interesting sketches from the pen of Ethel Taylor McKillop en route to the Philippines.

Yokohama, Japan.

May 22. We got up early this morning and soon after started ashore in a "sampan." The sampan is truly Japanese. They do not row with their oars but stand and roll them like a paddle. At the station we bought second class tickets for Tokio or "Shinbashi" as they call it. There are three classes,—first class with white tickets ride in cars with a white band around; second class with blue tickets ride in blue banded cars and the third have red. The first and second are almost alike but the third are like freight cars. The cars are narrow gauge with only four wheels to a car. They are very short, shorter than a street-car. The doors are locked on the outside. There is no conductor but we give our tickets at the station we go to. There is no connection between cars. The engines are tiny, old-fashioned things. On our way to Tokio we saw lots of Japanese farms. The land is all wet and nasty. The women would be out in muddy, slimy dirt up to their knees, hoeing and plowing. As soon as we get out of the cities we find people very indifferent about clothing. Some wear more and some less but principally less.

It took about an hour to reach Tokio. We were met there by a hotel man, and he called four jinrikishas and we went to the Metropole hotel. We had to do this as the jinrikisha men in Tokio do not speak English. At the hotel we found an English speaking Jap who called us four of the hotel jinrikishas with one "horse" speaking English. He told them to take us to all interesting places and to a good restaurant for lunch. They first took us to the Buddhist temple Sheba, said to be the finest in Japan. There they tied white cloth sandals over our shoes and took us in. There were several rooms, for prayer, assembly, etc., each of which was beautifully decorated with sculpture of bronze, gold, etc. Part of this

sculpture was over three hundred years old and had the crests of three different Shoguns. Outside the temple were two hundred and twelve bronze lanterns, each over six feet high. In an inner inclosure was a tree that is the only one of its kind in Japan. It is one hundred and sixty years old.

From this place we went to the Imperial Palace. Of course we were not allowed to enter but could see how well guarded it was. A high stone wall surrounded it all and outside that a steep incline to a moat of deep water about a hundred feet wide. Then outside that another high stone wall. Every bridge across this moat was well fortified by a number of armed soldiers.

From here we took a long ride to another park which contained a restaurant. We went in to lunch and found to our dismay that they knew only a few words of English. We ate whatever they brought, which happened to be cold beef, fish, croquettes, beefsteak, potato and custard. We didn't exactly enjoy it but managed to eat it as we were quite hungry. From here we went to a museum where the usual things were exhibited. We were much interested in the various kinds of Sedan chairs, images and tapestries. We had so little time we could not stay here as long as we would have liked. Next we went to a bazaar where lots and lots of pretty and ingenious curios were for sale. It had only two doors, one for entrance and one for exit so we had to go all through the store in order to get out. We couldn't make them understand us so they brought out a primer, one side of which was English and one Japanese. With that and our phrase book we managed to make a purchase. It was now about train time so we went back to the station. Our jinrikisha men only charged us 125 sen or 62½ cents each and they must have trotted us ten miles at the least.

Tokio has over two million inhabitants. Our ship was to leave at ten but the notice is changed to one.

Wednesday, May 24. We did not get off until 3 p. m. yesterday. It is so hard to get good workmen at Yokohama since the war that it takes a long time to unload. We are now steaming along the coast from Yokohama to Kobe. We are to reach Kobe this afternoon and stay two days. We are getting up a crowd to go fifty miles to Kyoto to-morrow. There are several things of interest there. We have had a fine trip—no storms and only a day and a half of disagreeable weather. We have enjoyed it all immensely. It is very nice that we have the chance to see so much with no more expense than if we went directly from San Francisco to Manila with no stops. We are fortunate in having a good ship, too. The Korea holds the record for the fastest speed from Yokohama to San Francisco via Honolulu.

Kobe, Japan.

May 26. It has been so stormy today that they could not unload the heavy freight so our time of sailing is postponed from to-night until tomorrow night at ten o'clock. We have been on the ship all day as didn't care to tramp about in the rain.

Yesterday morning Jamie and I went ashore and walked about a mile and a half up the hill to a beautiful waterfall. The hills are very fine here, covered as they are with beautiful shrubbery and ferns.

I don't like Kobe nearly as well as Yokohama or Tokio. It is so hard to find anyone who speaks English. The town is not so well improved either. We spent a day at Honolulu, four at Yokohama, three here, and will be at Nagasaki and Shanghai each a day. We will probably have to wait in Hong Kong for a boat to Manila, so all together we have lost a good many days.

We do not object however for we are having a fine holiday but we are hoping to find letters at Manila for us as they might have come a shorter way.

We have a lot of new passengers on board so we have more than ever though we lost fifty-five at Yokohama. There are about thirty for Manila so we have lots of company.

May 28. Another day has passed on the water and to-night we shall probably anchor outside Nagasaki harbor and go in at dawn. When we wakened this morning we were going through the Inland Sea. It has been beautiful to-day as we wended our way among the many green islands. There are three thousand in all in this sea. At one of the straits a Japanese hospital boat signaled us and said, "I give you notice the enemy is in Japanese waters."

This caused quite a little excitement but we are going on to Nagasaki. They will not injure us now as we have unloaded all contraband goods, so don't worry.

The Diamond Cure.

The latest news from Paris is, that they have discovered a diamond cure for consumption. If you fear consumption or pneumonia, it will, however, be best for you to take that great remedy mentioned by W. T. McGee, of Vanleer, Tenn. "I had a cough, for fourteen years. Nothing helped me, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which gave instant relief, and effected a permanent cure." Unequaled quick cure for throat and lung troubles. At F. H. Caldwell & Co's. drug store; price 50c and \$1.00, guaranteed. Trial bottle free.

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