



AT HOME IN THE PHILIPPINES

Ethel Taylor McKillop Registers First Impressions of the Philippines in a Series of Interesting Sketches.

Lucena, Tayabas, P. I.
August 6.—One of the coast guard boats was due at five this morning so Jamie got up early and went down with the postmaster to get the mail. They go down to Cotta in a carromata and there they take a banca down the Dumacna river to the ocean. It is a beautiful trip. All the roads out of Lucena are very pretty for one can see the tall cocoanut palms on either side and every little while a picturesque nipa hut.

We had a tropical shower Friday evening. In a few minutes the gutters were overflowing. At such times the children under ten or twelve years of age, pull all their clothes off and get out in the rain and have a jolly time. We have been told that even the grown people do this farther inland. The Filipinos here are quite cleanly. Every Sunday a swarm of them go to the river for a bath. When they bathe at home they get over the slat floor of the kitchen and pour water over the head and let it run down their bodies. I have seen the children standing out on the porch while the mother poured water over their heads.

The natives die rapidly but that is not to be wondered at when one knows how many are crowded into a little house and what little care they receive. Children are plentiful but few of them, comparatively, ever reach maturity. One of our High School pupils, thirteen years old, is the eldest of ten children. We have several orphans in school. One afternoon last week there were four funerals. The Americans here are seldom sick. At every large place, like this, there is the army surgeon who also cares for civil employes.

August 13.—We have just returned from dinner. At the table to-day one might hear Spanish, German, French and English. I think that we will both be able to speak Spanish when we return. We understand much of it now. Jamie studies it every day but I cannot begin the study until later for I must use my time in preparing for the examination I have to take.

Seven years ago to-day the Americans took possession of the Islands and as the day falls on Sunday we celebrate it by having no school on Monday. Tuesday is a Fiesta Day so we have quite a vacation.

Yesterday we received Leslies, Century, Review of Reviews, Pacific Baptist, etc., and I can assure you they were hailed with delight.

No letters came on this boat. Secretary Taft and party are now in Manila. We heard that it has been raining "cats and millstones" there ever since they arrived. It has been hot there too. Here in Lucena it never gets over 90° and the rain does not last long although we have a shower once a day. We have thunder and lightning often but nothing like the Iowa storms. Earthquakes never bother this part of Luzon. We think we have been fortunate in securing so good a place.

Agricultural Day at the Fair.

Thursday and Friday, September 28th and 29th, have been designated and set apart as Agricultural days at the Lewis and Clark Centennial exposition. During this time the Agricultural Club, composed of the exhibitors in the Agricultural building, propose to give away four thousand valuable presents. In addition

to this they will give away five car loads of choicest Oregon fruits.

The first day's parade will begin at 10.30 a. m., and will demonstrate the evolution of agriculture from 1804 to the present time, and will be participated in by Captains, Lewis and Clark, Sacajawea, Indian scouts and camp followers, and the premium stock of the exposition stock show then in session. Music for this occasion will be furnished by the original and only Si Perkins farmers' band.

The second day's parade will be given in the evening of September 29th, and will be headed by floats decorated with flowers, etc.

The Newberg Board of Trade desires to furnish a liberal supply of fruit for these two days and anyone having choice fruit free from worms, especially apples or pears for sale will please leave word at the Graphic office.

Lewis and Clark Centennial Notes.

Less than four weeks remain in which to take advantage of the low railroad rates to go and see the Lewis and Clark exposition.

The big horse and cattle show is now in progress, opening September 19. It will run for ten days. Some of the most noted horses in the country are on exhibition, and in the cattle, sheep and hog sections the entries are highly interesting. Cattle-men and hoesmen from all quarters of the United States are in attendance.

The lectures on irrigation by Edmund T. Perkins, an engineer in the land reclamation service, draw crowds daily at the government building. Mr. Perkins' talks are illustrated by stereopticon views of various localities where government irrigation work has been undertaken. The pictures and the lecture give one a great deal of useful information about this important subject. The entertainment is free.

One of the most interesting outside attractions for exposition visitors is the Macleay Park and canon, which begins just outside one of the entrances to the fair. There is no other park in the world like this. A narrow trail, just wide enough for one person at a time, leads up the slope on one side of the canon, gradually descending to the bottom, along which runs a purring brook. For a mile or more the trail leads through the deep canon, with great fir trees rising on each side and ferns as tall as a man, growing thickly. Then, at the upper end, the sightseer comes out at City Park, a beautiful place of landscape gardening. Macleay Park is left just as nature made it, excepting that the one narrow path has been cut through.

In the California building there is a showcase which is surrounded all day long by a crowd of interested people, a majority of whom are women. The reason for this is that the case contains a bewildering assortment of precious stones, and the remarkable circumstance is that these stones are all from the new mines of San Diego County, California, which produces now about \$100,000 worth of precious gems each year.

The officials of the exposition have decided to hold the closing exercises on Saturday, October 14. With nearly a month still to run, the exposition is now at its height. Interest has been increasing from week to week, and the final rush of attendance has begun. An increasing attendance of the prosperous farmers

and their families, from the "Inland Empire" country is noted.

An additional reduction of railroad rates from all California points, beginning September 25 and running until the close of the fair, has been announced by the Southern Pacific railroad. It is believed that this will bring thousands of Californians to Portland for the closing weeks.

September 30, which has been designated as Portland day, will be the biggest day of the entire Lewis and Clark exposition. The people of the home city, and a great many from near by towns as well, will turn out in great numbers on that day, and it is expected that the attendance will break all records, exceeding even that of the Fourth of July, when the turnstiles registered 53,708 visitors.

FALL MILLINERY OPENING.

Monday and Tuesday September 25 and 26.

The latest in millinery shows will be on display at our parlors on above dates.

We strive to make each successive opening a little better than any previous one and we believe we have succeeded. Come and see. The richness of the colorings and the beauty of the changeable and shaded ribbons must be seen to be appreciated.

The new Alice blue shown in silks, velvets, feathers and ribbons is one of the distinctive and pretty colors of the season.

Many who find it trying to wear the large hats of the last few seasons will be pleased with the new small shapes; yet there are many large hats among the new styles. Something to please all.

Welcome one and all at Mrs. I. A. Horton's millinery parlors.

Oregon's Productions For Oregon School Boys

Boys, we have a complete stock of the celebrated BROWNSVILLE WOOLEN MILLS goods in boys two piece suits. These are goods that cannot be duplicated for the money for \$3.00 to \$4.25: They are nice, snappy, well made double breasted suits.

Our School Shoes, The J. Miller, are without a peer; prices \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Your Money's Worth or your Money Back.

HODSON BROS.

The Clothiers and Furnishers.

Public School Boys Watch this Space next week.

REPAIRING

Is the most important part of the Jewelers' trade, therefore, repairing promptly and neatly done is the best advertisement a Jeweler can have.

THIS IS OURS

Your Watch

Put in first class condition and fully guaranteed is our specialty.

Old Jewelry

Made Like New

CLOCKS

Repaired and Guaranteed for a year

Artistic Engraving

MILLS NEWBERG JEWELER

J. S. Carrick

Musical Director of Pacific College

Will conduct courses in

Piano, Organ, Theory, Harmony, Musical Form, Voice Production, etc. Classes for Musical Kindergarten will be formed.

Pupils will be enrolled at the College on the 25th inst.

NEW STORE

We wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that we have just opened a store in the building formerly occupied by the James W. Duncan Furniture Co. Our stock consists of a full line of

FURNITURE, STOVES

Carpet, Linoleum, Matting, Tin and Granite Ware and other articles.

Which tend to make the home more comfortable. Parties wishing any of the above goods will do well to consult us before purchasing.

Yours for Business,

SAVAGE & CONE.

Have Uncle Sam Protect Your Money by depositing it with

The First National Bank of Newberg, Oregon

United States Depository.

We pay interest on time deposits. Our best service is at the command of every customer whether their business is large or small.

J. D. Gordon, President
A. Nelson, Vice President
N. C. Christenson, Cashier, Maynard Redmond, Asst. Cashier