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NEWBERG TO SAN DIEGO

Mrs. F. H. Rogers Writes of Trip South—One Dollar Lost—"Oh Where, Oh Where Can He Be?"

San Diego, Calif., July 20, 1910
Hotel Imperial.

To the Graphic Force.

Dear Friends:—We arrived here yesterday at 1:10 p.m. so nearly exhausted that I have done nothing since except remove some of the stains of travel, and rest.

I suppose the road from Portland to San Francisco is familiar to all of you so I will not take your time telling you of it other than to say we had a very comfortable trip and were met by friends at various points enroute. I might add, too, that forest fires have done considerable damage in several sections along the way. One point near Grants Pass I noticed particularly where the fire had completely ruined a large apple orchard and the trees were being cut down.

After we had crossed the California line Warren was much impressed by the number of freight trains we met carrying watermelons. Such things usually appeal to a boy. One freight coming up the mountains had five engines attached and he counted 44 cars loaded with melons.

At Weed we were surprised and pleased when Mrs. Burroughs nee Miss Wilkerson came on our car. She is a relative of Geo. Hardwick, a school teacher, and used to visit us in Newberg with a number of other young people on regular evenings that were devoted to music. They went through to Oakland with us so we had a nice visit.

At Oakland we met another Oregon friend, who recently resigned her position in the Portland schools to become the wife of Albert E. Newby (also an Oregonian), and now resides in Oakland.

The trip from Oakland to Los Angeles was very exhausting. The thermometer registered 110 degrees; the breeze was warm and the dust added to the general discomfort. The night did not decrease the sultriness of the atmosphere until we got near Los Angeles where we found a decided improvement of climatic conditions.

Near Fresno we crossed a rotten trestle where the train was slowed down to six miles an hour and as we slowly crept over its length we could hear the timbers crack beneath us. Every one virtually "held his breath" until we were safely across. They are filling in the wooden frame work with sand

which looks to an inexperienced person as a very foolish thing to do, as one can't see how that will strengthen it very materially.

The journey in from Los Angeles to San Diego was delightful. We passed grove after grove of orange and lemon trees and one place this side of Santa Anna the whole valley on either side of the track from hill to hill was one vast field of beans. Near Los Angeles were many large fields of vegetables in all stages of maturity. I presume that is where much of our out of season "garden truck" comes from.

Part of the way in from Los Angeles we came along the ocean beach and of course every one enjoyed that. If I were coming again I should take the coast road from San Francisco and avoid the exhausting heat we found this other way to Los Angeles.

Our little dog "Dollar" came through by express and the officials let him get away from the express office before we arrived. He was consigned to a friend here in the city who was to have cared for him till we came. The company are doing their best to find him and Frank and Warren are spending all their time in the search. We have offered a reward through the papers and hope to be fortunate enough to find him again. We could not bring him with us as we came on the first section of the overland which had no baggage car attached—only sleepers and a diner.

Our friend, Mr. Lyster, is coming for us with his auto this afternoon and will drive us over to our new possessions. We will not live there until our baggage arrives but in the meantime will get our furniture etc out and get ready for housekeeping. Mr. Lyster says every one here owns an auto if he has to mortgage his wife to get one, and the number you see on the streets certainly gives color to the story. They claim the road from San Diego to Los Angeles is the best motoring road in the world. This county is to spend one million dollars on thoroughfares this year.

My account is rather disconnected, but as it is not written for publication you people can make allowances. I kept a note book all the way but could not find it this morning so I must have lost it. Hope you got some one to finish the work I left. With kind thoughts of all the force I am sincerely yours,
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