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(By A. D. Moe)

S. S. Matsonia, at sea, Jan. 24, '25.
We are half way across and just
passed the Maui, the sister ship,
which left Honolulu the same time we
left San Francisco. We sighted her
about 7:45 and passed within 100
yards as we were eating breakfast. It
was quite an event in the day's hap-
penings and we all left the tables to
go on deck and wave greeting.

Leaving San Francisco Wednesday
noon was an impressive sight. We
were allowed to go aboard at 10 a. m.
and we were there early to see that
our baggage was taken care of, and
then we watched the crowd of passen-
gers and their friends from the rail.
A succession of taxis and private cars
rolled onto the dock and before sailing
time the deck was jammed, about as
many friends coming to bid bon voy-
age as those sailing. Bell boys were
busy delivering boxes and baskets of
flowers, bon bons and fruit, while
the Hawaiian orchestra played native
songs. Paper streamers lined the
side of the ship, being thrown from
the rail and caught by friends on the
pier. Promptly at noon the gang
plank was pulled in and the great
liner started on its way.

The weather was fine as we passed
out of the Golden Gate and has been
quite good since, although cloudy
most of the time, with a few show-
ers. The sea has been choppy, with
a rather stiff head wind, and the roll
it gives to the ship has affected about
half the passengers. In fact, the
"matson" and myself, say that
we have enjoyed the trip so far. We
have not been hungry and it has not
cost much to feed us. Have not been
interested in the scenery or the social
doings. Sea gulls followed us for
nearly a day and a school of por-
poises did a few stunts for our
amusement the first day out, but
since then nothing has happened to
break the monotony until this morn-
ing, when we passed the Maui and
saw a freighter in the distance.

The crowd is beginning to wake up,
however. Most of them are getting
the best of Old Man Mal de Mer, and
beginning to show some interest in
life. Moving pictures are being shown
on deck at 8 o'clock in the evening,
followed by dancing.

As we are nearing the great hot
water heating plant (the Japan cur-
rent) that keeps the west coast of
America at such a uniform tempera-
ture the year round, we notice an in-
creasing business in the air, and by
tomorrow we will change to summer
clothes and the ship's officers to
white duck.

The passenger list is made up
largely of elderly people, most of
them apparently of the wealthy class.
Among them are Douglas MacLean,
the movie actor, and his wife, and
moving pictures were taken of them
on deck yesterday. MacLean was
enjoying himself knocking golf balls
off the side of the ship yesterday.

A radiogram daily paper is printed
and distributed each morning, giving
glimpses of the world's happenings,
but a real Oregonian would sure look
much pleased to receive a radiogram.
We were about 100 miles out,
from the Linotype Co. of San Fran-
cisco, wishing us a pleasant voyage.

They certainly feed us well here.
Coffee is served in the dining room at
6:30 to 7, breakfast at 8, bouillon and
crackers or sherbet on deck at 10:30,
luncheon at 12:30, tea and cakes at
3:30 and dinner at 6:30, while fresh
fruit is kept in state rooms for all
who wish it. The Hawaiian orchestra
plays on deck and on the deck in
the evening.

Shuffleboard games are going strong
on deck, also other deck games, in-
cluding a golf ball attached to a wire.
When struck it revolves, each revolu-
tion being registered by a dial, and it
is kept going much of the time by the
many golf enthusiasts aboard.

Sunday, January 25.

This has been a day of rest on ship-
board. There is no sky pilot aboard
(which may account for the calm
weather, as sailors say a preacher
aboard always means a stormy voy-
age). A bulletin posted said that the
purser would assist with hymn books
or otherwise anyone who wished to
conduct religious services, but no one
has felt equal to assume the responsi-
bility, and the day has been devoted
to quiet and rest.

The weather has been balmy, with
a smart wind blowing and I think I
know where the chinook winds that
dispel the snow from the northwest
come from. We are in the region of
the flying fish, but none have been
seen today, probably on account of the
Sabbath.

The only excitement was the an-
nouncement this morning that Jennie,
the first cabin cat, had given birth to
three kittens. Mother and babies are
doing well. Jennie is somewhat of an
aristocrat. She has a private state-
room all to herself under the stairs
leading to the dining saloon, and is
waited on by the stewardess, cabin
steward and cabin boys, who let her
in and out of her room upon call,
serve water in the paper drinking
cups and serve dainty meals of the
white meat of chicken and choice
morsels of fish. There are several
steerage cats who make their home
in the fo'c'sle, but she does not associ-
ate with them. Jennie is now making
her 64th voyage on the Matsonia and
is very friendly with the first cabin
passengers. She is a lady of quality
and refined manners.

Last evening a "Black Cat" dinner
was served with dancing between
courses, the dining saloon being de-
corated with cardboard black cats,
the tables having black cat favors and
each guest a colored paper cap, while
colored light dotted the ceiling. It
was a gay party and helped to liven
up the crowd.

Monday evening, January 26.

This is our last day out and the
afternoon was devoted to sports on
deck, in which most of the passengers
joined, and aided in better acquaint-
ance and good humor. The warm
tropical breeze made it delightful,
most of the dining summer clothes,
and a spirit of comradeship prevailed.
About sunset we ran into quite a
squall and the rain beat under the
awnings on deck and spoiled the dan-
cing. The dinner was called "Aloha,"
with paper cups for the guests and
colored balloons were batted around
from table to table until everyone
remembered neither sorrow nor debt.

We will pick up Molokai light
about midnight, then pass between
that island and Oahu and reach Hon-
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