

Jolly Grecian Taxi Driver Conducts Nelson Reed On Visit To Acropolis, Parthenon

By NELSON REED
All the Greeks that we have met have been very friendly but the jolly taxi driver we had today was the most. He giggled and laughed at everything he told us as we drove around, and when we left him he assured us that he would always remember us as we shall him.

First he took us up to the acropolis which we had tried to see two days before but failed, for the queen and her king consort were showing it to Columbia Broadcasting Company's television camera crew and the public was not allowed up, so perhaps you may see it sometime on television.

But this morning we scrambled up the very rough stone path to gaze open-mouthed at the magnificent columns of the Parthenon. Much of the ornamental stone carving and statues have been packed away by the Romans and later by the English, but there is still much to marvel at.

Picking our way carefully down the rough stone path to the parking place where we were to meet our taxi again, we talked to a most friendly and attractive young Greek who was selling pictures and postcards. We bought a few and he insisted on making us a present of some others for which he refused to take anything.

From the acropolis we drove to Piraeus and let me say right here that no place we have been in Greece is pronounced the way our professors insisted we should

pronounce it. But say it how you will, Piraeus, the Port of Athens, is a most interesting place. The wonderful harbor is full of great ships flying many flags, smaller ships engaged in the inter-island trade, and in the two yacht harbors, as elegant yachts as you will see in San Francisco or Santa Barbara.

We had lunch on goat's milk, cheese, salad, half a lobster each, fresh fish, heavy crusty Greek bread and white wine, sitting on the terrace of a little Greek restaurant overlooking the yacht harbor. Waiters who knew how to anticipate your wants without being a nuisance looked after us while under our chairs the weirdest assortment of stray cats snatched at bits of fish we threw them.

After lunch we drove through a part of the town where some of the refugees from the last war with Turkey still live in very shabby looking stone hovels. Our driver told us that many others had been resettled in low cost government apartments; that they were Greeks from Asia Minor, and that many of the older ones spoke only Turkish language.

Piraeus was bombed during the last war by the Germans, the English and then the Americans. Most of its citizens had to move into Athens and share quarters with people there. Nowhere in this unfortunate country are you ever free from the ravages of war. This fine bright morning we took a car with an English speaking guide for a trip to Corinth and across the Isthmus to the

Peloponnesus. The Corinthian canal cuts through the Isthmus that connects Central Greece with the Peloponnesus.

It is a very deep cut some four miles long that permits good sized

Fish, Game Meet Slated

The local chapter of the Oregon Fish and Game Council, an organization of sportsmen representing six Oregon counties, will hold its regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, at the Willard Hotel, according to Bob Pyle, president of the Klamath County chapter.

The council will discuss proposed bylaws which will be presented to representatives of other county chapters at a meeting in Bend Saturday, April 27, and will consider making a recommendation to the state legislature that posts on the State Game Commission be made elective rather than appointive.

Included on the agenda will be a tape recording of the Senate hearing in which an interim committee was established to study game management practices of the State Game Commission.

Frans Hals, celebrated Dutch painter of portraits and groups, had seven sons who were also artists, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

vessels to go through from the Ionian Sea to the Aegean, saving a long trip around. From the highway bridge we looked down several hundred feet at a Greek steamer passing through the canal. Here at Corinth, St. Paul preached and later wrote his "Letters to the Corinthians."

From Corinth we drove to the famous ruins at Mycenae which were discovered by Schliemann, the great German archeologist. Schliemann was an ardent student of Homer from his youth and he became convinced that the Iliad and the Odyssey were not just wonderful fairy stories but were the true history of an early Greek people. Thereafter he devoted his life to locating and excavating the ruins of Mycenae. From the excavations and guided by the writings of a very early Italian traveler, Pausanias Schliemann was able to reconstruct in his mind the ancient city of Mycenae and the royal palace.

The museum here has a fine collection of household utensils, weapons of war, statues and jewelry. Here, like at all the ruins, you have to have a vivid imagination to picture the ancient city and the palace as the guides describe them, for all you see is tumbled walls and endless stone scattered around.

From Mycenae we drove through the fertile plains of Argolis where there were many large orange and olive groves and fields of wheat, knee high, irrigated by both surface water and water pumped from wells. Occasionally we saw fat sassy magpies, full twins to

those at home, or strange looking crows that are grey on their backs with black wings.

Climbing the hills from the Plains of Argolis we reached the ruins at Epidaurus. Here Aesculapius, the father of medicine, practiced his art. From all over Greece the sick came to him seeking a cure for their ailments.

Unlike the hocus-pocus practiced by the priests of Delphi, Aesculapius was a true physician and surgeon, as the wide assortment of surgical instruments in the museum testify.

Many of them look almost modern, and remember this was 2000 B.C. Aesculapius was also said to have prescribed what we now call "shock treatment." All of his patients after they had been properly cleaned physically and morally by the proper sacrifices to the gods, were made to go down into a deep pit and gaze at hundreds of snakes.

Today we left Athens by plane and flew to Crete just a short flight across the Sea of Crete. As soon as we had gotten settled in our small hotel we took off with a small group, led by an English speaking guide, to visit Crete's famous museum. It turned out to be the finest we have seen in Greece.

A famous English archeologist, Sir Arthur Evans, had a hunch from the few relics that farmers had dug up in the area that this was a sight of an ancient Greek city. So he bought the land and started excavating. His hunch was correct for he unearthed the ancient city of Knossos, the birthplace of Minoan civilization and the sight of King Minos' royal palace.

Sir Arthur established the museum in which are the relics of a civilization that extends from the Stone Age to the Roman era. Through the display of weapons, pottery, tools, jewelry and mo-

saic, you can read the history of a civilization that reached a high degree of development, then deteriorated and gradually attained an even higher level.

At Knossos Sir Arthur reconstructed part of the royal palace so you get a clear idea of how highly civilized the Minoans were in 2000 B.C. The rooms in the palace had running water piped in from springs on the mountain side through jointed terra cotta pipes. The water that ran into the royal bathtub that was even heated. There were pipe drains under the tub and under the royal toilet which was inside.

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Knossos was the sight of the famous Bull Rider festivals which took place each spring. The story is that King Minos received tribute from Athens of a number of youths and maidens each year to be trained as bull riders. It was a very dangerous sport and many were killed in training. Those who survived became fine athletes who could seize a charging bull by the horns, turn a hand spring over his head and then flip off him onto the ground.

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dreaded Minotaur who devoured the maidens. Then came Theseus, the son of Aegeus, to slay the Minotaur. To find his way out of the maze, if he succeeded in killing the Minotaur, Theseus was given a ball of string by his girl friend, Ariadne, the daughter of King Minos. Unraveling it as he threaded his way through the maze he found the Minotaur and slayed it. He returned safely to wed Ariadne and become King of the Athenians. It is a very pretty story even if it is a myth but the bull dancers are not, for you can see very exciting murals and statues of them.

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