

WILD TALES OF SEA SERPENTS BRANDED FALES

Girl Scouts Scan Horizons,
See Huge Monster in
Puget Sound.

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—They that go down to the sea in ships, wrote the Psalmist, shall see "wonders." No matter how long men follow the ways of the sea, they are always more or less strangers upon a strange element; even the most salt-seasoned of sailors is still as much agape as any tourist for a glimpse of something incredible that he can swear to when he gets ashore.

So it comes to pass that the perennial sea-serpent, older than Odysseus and Hiram of Tyre, is synthesized anew every year, out of perfectly familiar things seen through a distorting layer of surface water or a sight-dimming cable's length of fog.

Like the Flying Dutchman and the Wandering Jew, the sea-serpent moves whithersoever it listeth, and no man knoweth the day nor the hour nor the place of its next appearance. This year's silly season has conjured the monster out of the depths of Puget Sound. It has been seen and described (with wide dis- agreements) by seafarers and land-lubbers, Indians, Girl Scouts and tourists.

What Causes Phenomenon

Why do people see sea-serpents? Even leaving out the inevitable joke about seeing them through a whisky-glass darkly, why do they persist in seeing them when cold sober?

There are several ways of seeing things that can be interpreted as sea serpents. A school of porpoises, at their endless game of aquatic somersaults, can easily be interpreted into writhing coils of a single huge serpentine animal. A broken length of hempen hawser, snagged on a half-sunken derelict or on shore rocks, may be pulled by the waves into lifelike twistings.

Whale Resembles Snake

The arms of a giant squid, dragged from its natural home at the deeper ocean levels by a feeding sperm whale, may be seen as snaky animals. The back of the whale itself, lying just awash, may be interpreted as a long, lean-bodied monster, with a raised tail-fluke seen as its head—quite literally a case of the head where the tail ought to be—and actually is!

One does not need to be drunk to see such things. Excitement alone is enough to make the mind misinterpret the signals from the eye, especially if these are distorted or dimmed by waves or thick atmosphere. And the desire to tell a tale in the tavern that will make landlubbers sit up and their eyes pop out can easily complete the rout of reason.

KLAIBER PLAYERS TO APPEAR IN COMEDY

Three-Act Play to Be Presented at
St. Paul's Church

Miss Aileen Klaiber, dramatic teacher is directing the three-act comedy, "Comin' Thru," to be presented by the Klaiber Dramatic Players at St. Paul's Evangelical church, Thirteenth and Ashland avenue, at 8 Friday.

The cast includes Theilma Joyce, Don Money, Lois Noffke, Tom Maguire, Lorraine Wales and Russell Joyce. Jeanette Rader, Bernice Lefkovitz, Clarence Frizzell and Russell Joyce will give special numbers and skits between the acts.

'LAZY BONES' BARRED BY ADOLF HITLER

Doesn't Conform to Reich's Policies,
He Rules.

By United Press
LONDON, Nov. 2.—The German authorities have discouraged publication of the popular song, "Lazy Bones," in Germany; it was learned in publishing circles in London today.

The Nazis frowned on the song because they felt it encouraged idleness and does not conform to the new national ideals of the reich under Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Body Found Beside Railroad
By Times Special

ENGLISH, Nov. 2.—Believed to have been struck by a train, the body of Coy Roberts, 33, of English, was found today along the Southern railway tracks near here.

In the first seven months of 1933, 248 per cent more cattle, hogs and sheep were shipped into Chicago stockyards than in the same period of 1929.

PRALIE DOG TASTY,
SAYS GAME WARDEN

Asserts Meat Both Looks and Tastes
Like Squirrel.

By United Press
LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 2.—If you can't get squirrel to eat, try a nice fat prairie dog, says L. E. Crawford, state game warden.

Crawford, who said he was speaking from experience, declared the prairie dog as delectable as any squirrel ever shot.

"The so-called prairie dog really is a prairie squirrel," Crawford said. "Its meat looks and tastes exactly like squirrel."

SWEDISH POSTOFFICE
SHOWS LARGE PROFIT

13-Million Kronor Are Taken in by
Mail Department.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 2.—The Swedish postoffice department showed a handsome profit last year, amounting to 13,200,000 kronor. This sum was about 1,500,000 kronor smaller than the previous year.



NRA BENEFITS RELATED IN 1,000,000 LETTERS

ENOUGH LAWS ON BOOKS NOW, SAYS SENATOR

Hatch of New Mexico Has
No Pet Schemes to
Save Nation.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—The new senator from New Mexico will not make the rafters ring with rabble-rousing speeches nor ride his hobbies about Washington.

"I have no pet schemes for saving the nation," said Senator Carl Hatch at his desk in the senate office building. He is a slight, quiet-spoken, sun-tanned westerner, a lawyer and liberal with some leanings toward the right. He comes from Clovis, the town of his predecessor, Senator Sam Bratton, and is a Democrat.

"I am anxious to assist the administration in any way I can. I consider the President a great leader, and his program a magnificent one. Otherwise I think that the states are better off with less, instead of more legislation."

Favors Russian Pact

Inflation? "The dollar must reach that level where debts can be paid in money of the same value as it had when the debts were contracted. I'm not for uncontrolled inflation." The President's idea seems to be to try out various methods without injuring the nation's financial structure."

Russian recognition? "I'm for it. I made up my mind to that long ago. It is foolish to delay longer in dealing with a great nation eager to trade with us."

Regulation of securities? "The securities law should have been adopted years ago. It would have saved much suffering. The rights of individuals do not include the right to flood the nation with questionable stock."

Puts Stress on Security

Civil liberties? "We can not be too tolerant in the next few years. Free speech, free press, free assemblage must be conservated at all costs. The use of force should be avoided except as a last extremity."

Congress' job? "Well, I think the next congress should confine its program to as few things as possible. In general, it should seek to solidify by laws the gains of the NRA and it should stress security for the masses. By that I mean unemployment insurance, old age pensions, complete child labor abolition, minimum wages and similar social legislation."

TWO DIE AS PLANE CRASHES IN BAY

Giant Amphibian Falls Into
Avalon.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Gold necklaces, gold earrings, gold fan holders, gold clippers for plucking hair from the face, gold crowns, gold feathers, gold buttons, gold pins—everything was gold and everything glittered at the Pan American Union the other day!

The Charge d'Affairs of Mexico, Dr. Padilla-Nervo, entertained at a reception there to display the magnificent treasure discovered last year.

Music by the Marine band resounded from the patio, while hundreds of guests slowly clambered up the marble stairs gazing down through the palms at the scarlet-coated musicians.

Dressed in a morning coat, beaming at the lower doorway, stood Dr. Leo Rowe, director-general of the Pan American Union.

Ghosts began arriving before 4 o'clock. Limousines blocked the entrance. It was so warm in the hall downstairs that arriving nobles mopped their foreheads, matted with sweat.

"It's hotter than—South America."

The lovely Mme. Nano of Romania (minus her monocled husband) arrived breathing of violets and accompanied by her sister, Mme. de Lima e Silva, wife of the Brazilian ambassador. Both wore smartly trim suits, and hats which unquestionably bore the Rebourg label, although you couldn't see it.

FOLLOWED a long list of diplomats—Dr. Baron and Mme. Baron of Cuba, the affable Gonzales-Zeledon of Costa Rica.

The arbiter of elegance at the Argentine embassy, Senor Urquiza, whose book on etiquette is read on both sides of the Atlantic, arrived with his wife—tailored to perfection.

"Magnifico! Magnifico!" exclaimed several Latins as he passed.

It was hard to tell whether they referred to the treasure or Senor Urquiza's coat.

Colombian Minister Fabio Lanza passed the receiving line, bowing low over the ladies' hands, uttering honeyed compliments in his Castilian Spanish.

Fabio's face never changes its dignified expression. The lips move, the eyelids flutter, the nostrils of the Roman nose pulsate faintly. But that is all. The countenance remains impassive.

Some years ago a hotel keeper of Elsinore, in eastern Denmark, labeled a local grave Halmet's, to the distress of Danes who knew their ancient history. Denmark's oldest historian, who lived about 1200 A. D., declared that Hamlet, after being crowned king, fell in battle on Ammehede, or Halmet's head, and was buried somewhere on the field.

The stone has been placed on a Viking mound in the field, though it is emphasized that the exact spot where the king was buried is entirely unknown. An excavation of the Viking mound failed to reveal any sign of burial.

The inscription on the stone is translated as follows:

"Amled, wisest of all in Viking days, played the fool until the death of revenge. Hailed as king by the Jutes, he rests on Ammehede."

Giant PUMPKIN RAISED
IN WISCONSIN

Vegetable Weighing 71 Pounds
Grown in Wisconsin.

By United Press

WATERLOO, Wis., Nov. 2.—A championship of some kind is claimed here by D. E. Humphrey, who raised a 71-pound pumpkin in his garden this summer. The giant vegetable measured five feet, one inch in circumference.

GENERAL DRUM TO SPEAK
AT ARMISTICE DAY RITES

High Ranking Army Officer
Accepts Invitation to
Dedicate Shrine.

Major-General Hugh A. Drum, deputy chief of staff of the United States army, has accepted an invitation to give the principal address at the dedication of the shrine in the flagroom of the Indiana World War memorial on the morning of Armistice day, Nov. 11.

Governor Paul V. McNutt also will be one of the speakers.

The flagroom shrine will be dedicated in exercises immediately following the Armistice day parade through the downtown section.

A general Armistice day committee headed by Charles R. Michael is making arrangements for participation of military and patriotic organizations in the parade.

General Drum is well known to Hoosiers as he formerly commanded the Fifth corps area and married an Indianapolis woman, Miss Mary Reaume. He is the son of Captain John Drum, who was killed in the historic charge at San Juan hill.

General Drum served in the Philippines, in the Vera Cruz Mexican expedition, went overseas with General Pershing in 1917, served

with the British and French at Ypres with the Rainbow division, and prepared battle plans for the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives.

General Pershing, son of the

famous general, has been invited to unveil the picture of his father in the shrine flagroom.

Major-General Hugh A. Drum

Photographer Wears Garments, 23
and 17-Year Veterans.

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FREEZONE

New Ft. Harrison Chief Fought Filipino Rebels

Brigadier-General Naylor
Also Saw Service on
Mexican Border.

Brigadier-General William K. Naylor who will take command of Ft. Benjamin Harrison, the Tenth brigade, the Indiana military area, and an other Indiana division of the civilian conservation corps on Dec. 1 at present is professor of military science and tactics at the University of Illinois.

Born in Bloomington, Ill., on Nov. 24, 1874, Brigadier-General Naylor entered the military service as second lieutenant of the Fourteenth Minnesota Infantry in May, 1898, and in July of the same year was commissioned in the regular army.

He saw service in the Philippines against the insurgents, participated in the capture of Peking, and served on the Mexican border and in France during the World war.



General William K. Naylor

It's Nuts to Them!
Squirrels Practice on Phone Wires, Giving Linemen
Big Gnawing Pains in Head.

THE "nibble-lick" and "gnaw-sie" is the fear of the Indiana Bell Telephone Company in Indianapolis.

For there's a group of furry-coated golfers using their own bone-like tools that have played Irvington exchange for 18 holes, Talbot for 12, Cherry for 11, Drexel for 8, and Humboldt for 5.

Atop the phone company's cables these golfers have played the company's wires for fifty-four holes within the last year.

They are squirrels to you passersby with your "Oh! look at those cute things running up the telephone pole," but to plant officials of the phone company, they're just a big gnawing pain in the head from answering calls of line trouble.

Nut-cracking practice is given as the reason for the squirrels experimenting on your party line. They specialize on small cables.

Melodies of Brahms to Be Heard at Recital

Program Arranged to Mark
Centennial of
Composer.

Strong melodies that have thrilled the music world for almost a century will be heard at the Brahms centennial festival in Ayres auditorium tomorrow morning at 10.

Artists who will appear on the program are Kathryn Turney Garter, the concert trio composed of Edwin Jones, Walter Rueleur and Frances Wishard, and Margaret Melville Lisszewska, internationally known musician. The program is sponsored by the Indianapolis Matinee Musicals.

Johannes Brahms, known for the vigor of his Hungarian dances and the loftiness and depth of his orchestral compositions, such as the "Song of Destiny," was born in Hamburg a century ago.

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"I didn't know how to run the thing," said Scheck as he surrendered.

M'NUTT DEFENDS NRA
Wisconsin Teachers Association
Hears Indiana Governor.

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2.—Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana coupled a plea for adequate support of public education with a defense of the NRA in an address today before nearly 8,000 Wisconsin teachers at the opening session of the State Teachers Association convention.

WANTS FIFTH HUSBAND

87-Year-Old Woman Desires New
Mate for Company.

FROID, Nov.