

AMERICAN FOLK LORE STORIES PUBLISHED

"Lumberjacks" Have Told These Stories For Years.

PAUL BUNYAN IS HERO

Introduced By Ida V. Turney; 100 Copies to Be Sold.

The only genuine American folklore—the tales that have been told by word of mouth from generation to generation of husky lumberjacks—has just been published on the University of Oregon campus. Who has not heard snatches of the thrilling adventures of Paul Bunyan—not the Bunyan of Pilgrims' Progress fame, but the other one, the one who made Spencer's Butte, and dug Hood Canal?

Miss Ida V. Turney, of the English department, has put into narrative form these weird tales which were collected by students in the class in narration, and illustrated by Miss Helen Rhodes' class in normal art. A limited number of copies of the book have been printed by the University press, under the direction of Dean Eric W. Allen, and 100 of these will be on sale in front of the library today at one dollar each.

References to Paul Bunyan have crept into literature, and some of the stories concerning him have been published, but as far as is known, these particular stories which are connected with this locality have never appeared in print.

"Paul Bunyan Comes West," as the narrative is called, is a unique and exceedingly original book. Successful attempts were made in its publication to create the atmosphere of mystery and quaintness which pervade the stories, and this effect is brought about through the use of a rough, unfinished paper, and clever and entirely fitting lineoleum cuts which were made by some of the students in the art classes. By doing the printing on dampened paper, the type has been given a rough, antique appearance which has greatly aided in accomplishing the desired result. The cover design, full-page illustrations, and the page borders are all carried out in a manner characteristic of the Bunyan tales.

Foreword Fascinating.

Miss Turney's foreword to the book introduces Bunyan in an interesting and fascinating way and tells the origin of the tales as it is known. She says, in part:

"The tales of the doings of one master woodsman, Paul Bunyan, were first told by 'lumberjacks' who 'go to the woods' in the long winters, and 'on the drive' when spring unleashes the rivers to carry the logs in foaming jaws to the saw-mills towns in the valleys. They told them wherever of evenings they gathered about the 'deacon' set in the bunk-shanty, dank with the steam of mackinaws strung to dry above the red-hot stove and reeking with Peerless and Star. And later they passed them on to the 'gangs' that followed the line of the 'clearing' as it veered westward from New England to Alaska—opening mines, piercing mountains with steel rails, taming the cattle of the hills, or flinging bridges over rivers and chasms. . . . The fragments here strung together in a continuous narrative—a method never used in the oral telling—are western adaptations of this Gang-lore, put into the mouth of a survivor of the 'airly' days—one 'Yank,' still living in the valley of the Willamette."

W. C. Dalzell Discovered "Yank."
Miss Turney says that the discovery of "Yank" undoubtedly the only living witness of the doings of Paul Bunyan, belongs to W. C. Dalzell, of the school of law. The students who aided in collecting the tales are Irene F. Dalzell, Katherine Watson, Marvin R. Eby, Allarick Haglund and Paul McCullough. The illustrations found throughout the book were made by Glen McGonegal, Helen Ball, Wilhelmina Beksted, Mona Logan, Florence Hartman, Lucy Vander Sterre, Helene Kuykendall, Lucile Garber, Catherine Anderson, Louise Irving and Germany Klemm.

CAMPUS PLANTS ARE DESCRIBED IN ARTICLE

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ture building and Villard. It has dropped its blossoms, and is now leaved out. Everyone knows the deep pink, rose-like flowers of japonica, which is so common in the yards in Eugene. Still another bush which blossoms early, and without leaves is the forsythia, a bush of which was covered with four-petaled, yellow flowers, on the President's lawn about Easter time. Two other bushes of forsythia grow west of Villard, one almost under the lilac bush there.

The shrubs which are now covered with small umbels of white flowers, out on the bank near the northwest corner of the architecture building, are spirea. There are many other clumps of spirea on the grounds. Another nursery stock bush which is in bloom now, is the wei-

gelia, which has flowers in all shades of pink. There is a variegated one in front of Deady—both leaves and flowers are variegated. There are several others in the clump at the end of the Y. M. hut, and at other places on the grounds; they are easy to recognize once you know the characteristic long-throated flowers. Weigelia belongs to the honeysuckle family. Hydrangea, which is the flower resembling the snowball, now in bloom on the campus, is also a product of nursery cultivation, and not a native wild shrub.

Everyone remembers the striking blossoms of the two trees in the clumps on "Hello Lane," about the time of Easter vacation. Those are tulip trees, members of the magnolia family.

If you should walk up University street from Thirteenth, you would notice on the President's lawn, between a holly bush and a flowering haw, a large bush that has branched out in a very round form. It has leathery leaves, and a very aggressive color. You may be able to tell by the odor, if not by the appearance, that the bush is a bayberry, commonly shortened to bay. The flowers of the bay are not noticeable. The bush produces a little berry, also unnoticeable, which is used medicinally. The botanical name of the bay is myrica californica.

If you return to University street, and walk on past the curious knob pine, you will see a clump of tall bushes that you will recognize as ocean spray, the feathery, graceful blooms of which are found in such profusion in the woods in this part of the state. Just at the foot of the ocean spray bushes, is a bright, shiny-leaved bush of a spreading growth, with feathery white flowers. This is mountain lilac, caenothus velutinus. It has little resemblance to the cultivated lilac, though the bush there is hardly a type bush, as it was recently winter killed to the ground, and the present bush is a group of shoots from the stem close to the ground.

The last bush to your right as you go along that walk is a quince tree. It has a few blossoms, which resemble a wild rose slightly.

If you cut across the President's lawn north of the rose trellis, you will come to a clump of tall bushes, some of which you will recognize as mock orange. The other tall bushes are ninebark. A little farther around the clump, you will notice a lower, more spreading bush with tough shiny leaves, and what appears to be dried tassels hanging on the tips of all its branches. That is a tassel tree, sometimes called quinine bush because a substance like quinine is made from its bark.

The small red-leaved bushes recently set out near the sundial are Japanese maple. In the fall, they become a more brilliant red. The small flowering bushes, south of the walk that leads around the administration building are viburnum tinus, laurustinus, commonly called arrow wood.

As for the roses on the campus which are so temptingly pickable, the pink ones are Caroline Testout, and the white ones are Frau Karl Druski. The grass-like plant near the northwest corner of Villard is a tuft of pampas grass, which will later send up tall silvery plumes. Every one has noticed the ferns at the east entrance of Villard, and perhaps all knew that those on the south side of the porch are common sword fern, and those on the north are maid'n hair fern, or adiantum.

The vines that adorn several of the buildings on the grounds are such well known ones that they should need no identification. That on Deady is the evergreen English ivy. Boston ivy sheds

its leaves in the fall after they have turned to brilliant reds and yellows. The west side of Villard and the east side of McClure are covered with Boston ivy. The other vine on these two buildings is Virginia creeper. It has divided leaves, and clings less flatly to the concrete. The Virginia creeper foliage assumes brilliant fall colors, also, and as an added beauty, it has blue or purple berries. The vine that covers the side porch of Friendly hall, and is now bearing gracefully hanging bloom is a wisteria.

A plant of decided tropical appearance grows by itself in the court of the architecture building. It is a yucca, or Spanish bayonet. In the summer it sends up a central spike of white flowers.

MAMMOTH'S TUSK FOUND BY STUDENT

Relic Dug Up Near Spencer's Butte, Is Second Discovered.

Another indication that the country around Eugene was once under the sea, and was later a part of an ancient shore line, was the discovery of a mammoth's tusk, of the pleistocene, or glacial age, in the rocks, three miles south of here.

On Wednesday, Delmer L. Powers and Ford E. Wilson, students in the geology department, were doing some mapping work a mile north of Spencer's Butte, three miles south of Eugene. At a distance of six feet underground, lying horizontally at a break between reddish yellow shale and overlaid by gray clay, they found the middle portion of the mammoth's tusk.

The tusk was dug up near the bank of a stream, and a few miles north of this place, say the students, were fossils, indicating the presence at one time of a large body of water. Farther down the stream, two more fragments of the tusk were found.

This is the second mammoth's tusk found in this locality. The first was discovered by Prof. W. A. Beer and a picture of the tusk, fastened in the rocks,

may be seen in the Condon museum. The tusk just found has also been placed there.

U. OF O. TENNIS MEN TO MEET O. A. C. TEAM

Aggies Junior Week-end Games Will Include Five Oregon Players.

Coaches Larremore and Warner will take five tennis players to Corvallis, Saturday, to cross racquets with the Aggie net champs as a feature of the O. A. C. Junior week-end program.

Although Oregon came out ahead of O. A. C. in the standings of the teams in the Pacific Coast Conference tennis tournament, the work of Maberly and Joy, and their victories over W. S. C. assures the Lemon-Yellow a hard fight if they are to leave "Aggieville" as victors next Saturday night.

Considerable discussion was made over the choice of a team and it was not until yesterday that the final lineup was chosen. Smith and Westerman will make up the first team and Williams, Garrett and Jue will probably have a chance to make their letters. Coaches Warner and Larremore will play a number of matches with O. A. C. faculty members. The varsity will play four sets of singles and two doubles.

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