

Giant Fossil Sea Serpent Not Genuine

Unusual 20-Foot Object Found Concretion

Warren D. Smith and Party Visit 'Sunken City,' Thorn Lake On Exploration Trip

Tales of a huge, fossil sea-serpent near Silver Lake, Oregon led a party of men from the geology department to make an investigation. Warren D. Smith of the geology and geography department, Professor L. S. Cressman of the sociology department, Howard Stafford, graduate student, and Ray Force, senior in geology, brought back word that the fossil was not genuine.

The object is about 20 feet long, and one end is somewhat flattened in a head shape, so that residents of the district were certain that they had found a petrified serpent. Professor Smith said that other reports of fossil sea-serpents have come to them from time to time, but they invariably turn out to be concretions as this one did. This specimen was unusual in that it was cylindrical in shape rather than circular. No trace of bone, whatever, was about the thing.

The usual form of concretion begins growing around a seashell or crab particle, and assumes a circular shape. The men were not absolutely certain how this specimen was formed, but they determined that it was not a reptile of any kind.

On this same trip, which lasted from Friday until Sunday, the party continued on to Thorn Lake to have a look at what is called the "Sunken City." Professor Smith had previously made a trip to this "city" with Colonel Bill Hanley, and had discovered that reports were fictitious. He could find nothing which resembled it, except a formation of dikes about a like bottom.

This place is marked on the map as "Sunken City" and hundreds of people make the pilgrimage to eastern Oregon every year to see the ancient place. The walls of the place are dikes of a kind of sandstone rather than the usual basalt dikes which make such formations. Natives of the country truly believe that it is the site of some old civilization's city.

Professor Smith's party continued on to Thorn Lake, into the high desert, and found similar formations in other lake beds. In one place they found mortars, tools, and skeletons, which showed the site of a huge Indian camp. Along the Albert rim they found more Indian village sites.

On this same trip the party killed five rattlesnakes. Two of the snakes were killed in the road, the others near the exploration points.

They spent two nights at the home of Carl Williams, former student at the University, whose father owns the largest ranch in eastern Oregon. Carl is now the principal well-driller in eastern Oregon.

Sprinklers Take Rest as Showers Relieve Drought

One hundred fifty lawn hydrants and 60 whirling spraying sprinklers rest, when the angry Zeus roars, snaps his fiery eyes and spits out one of the largest storms seen here for some time.

Old man Zeus may have been angry when he played his prank on the thirsty trees and grass, but he did much good for the farmers who were becoming anxious for their crops, fishermen who were afraid their sport was ruined, foresters and lumbermen who feared the dryness would be a menace to their trees, to say nothing of the benefits to the students who were afraid that the hot days were going to get more of their attention than books.

The campus for the past two weeks has been watered by a pumping process located at the millrace which pumps water to the 130 hydrants located at various places on the campus.

So long as Zeus is angry with us we will see no more gay colors which were displayed through the sprays of water that are thrown from the sprinklers, nor will the campus display its majestic ornaments of small geysers, but they will be on hand for duty should the old boy gain control of himself and become quiet again.

Five on Emerald Staff Win Theater Tickets

Howard Kessler once again wins the Colonial theater pass with 27 stories. Miriam Eichner, winner of the other pass, totaled 18 stories.

Dorothy Dill and Marie Pell won the passes for the copyreaders with 53 and 30 points respectively. Ruth Weber handed in the most tips for the week, also winning a pass.

Scanning the Cinemas



This is Phyllis Van Kimmell, former society editor of the Emerald, who is the heroine in "Ed's Coed," which was made on the Oregon campus by Oregon students. Picture will be at the Colonial Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

McDonald—George White's "Scandals," Rudy Vallee, Alice Faye, Jimmy Durante, Cliff Edwards, George White. Also "Come on, Marines," Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino. Colonial—"Broken Dreams," Martha Sleeper, Randolph Scott, Buster Phelps. Also "Midnight Mary," Loretta Young, Ricardo Cortez, Franchot Tone.

By J. A. NEWTON

In George White's "Scandals" you get your girls with a capital "S," if you get what I mean, most notably in the "Oh, you Nasty Man!" number. If you're curious to know what interested Rudy Vallee, as the newspapers were informing us a while ago, you can see most of it in this number.

In the "Hold my Hand" number, there is something more than displayed by most of the other

reviews in this show. The setting is a beautiful formal garden, and the costumes and dance routines display something of the artistic. The "S," believe it or not, is left out almost entirely in this number. Quite refreshing.

Plot: Newspaper woman wants a feature story from producer George White. White tells her to come backstage. He'll show her something during the show. Alice Faye loves Rudy, but Rudy is interested in Adrienne Ames, the tobacco millionaire's daughter, who has given him a contract with her firm. Jimmy Durante is nuts about Alice, and Dixie Dunbar is nuts about him, and Cliff Edwards is nuts about Dixie.

It all comes out swell. Edwards is left in the cold.

The newspaper woman gets a story about a marriage on the stage of the theater during a performance.

"Come on, Marines." Plot: Sixteen marines and "sarg" Richard

Jupiter Pluvius Disregards Pleas of Emerald Workers

Wails of reporters marooned in the journalism "shack" Monday afternoon influenced but little the gods of nature who obligingly overturned a vast bucket of aqua pura onto the campus at a time when half the Emerald editorial staff was chafing to cover its assigned beats and bring news to the University personnel.

Fickle Oregon weather showing in its most disadvantageous light held the lightly-clad scribes to the news offices for more than an hour while scoops were disregarded in favor of frocks and suits.

Dorothy Dykeman, graduate student in journalism, "seen her duty and done it," with fine disdain for a new dress, by covering the distance between Johnson hall and the shack in a downpouring of rain. "I owe it all to Grape-Nuts," beamed Miss Dykeman after her

accomplishment, and straightway offered to repeat the dash for Associated Press cameramen.

At two minutes to 5 o'clock Ann Reed Burns, Emerald executive reporter, sighed, cried, "Shucks!" in a despairing voice, dared the storm to do its worst, looked out once more at the millions of drops of water pouring from leaden skies and telephoned for an automobile. A precedent had been established by Peggy Chessman, literary editor, for this prosaic way out.

Roberta Moody, executive reporter, another staff member with the heart of a Viking, faced the situation bravely and raced for the shelter of dear old Gamma Phi.

But what every member of the unfortunate Emerald staff would like to know is, "Isn't there some way to adjust these downpours with a little more regard for reporters' hours?"

A.W.S. Carnival Comes And Goes Amid Wild Joyousness

By HENRIETTE HORAK The long-heralded carnival sponsored by the associated women students hath been, and comes now the announcement of the prizes awarded and a few comments on the colossal venture.

The grand sweepstakes award, the much coveted loving cups given for the two stal-pardon, booths, which took in the greatest amount of medium of exchange, and were decorated in the most fetching manner, went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon (brawn before beauty), and Alpha Omicron Pi. Personal observations at the booth, revealed to the writer, that man's nature is positively inclined towards taking a chance.

Also ran, that is honorable mention, went to Delta Gamma, Phi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Chi Omega.

By way of description of the carnival ground, the massive McArthur court, it might be said that if 22 booths of all colors and de-

scriptions, selling and crying wares of a hundred varieties, miles of confetti, seas of balloons, dozens of raucous rattles, and one annoying rasping Ford horn, men and women yelling, orchestra playing, and respectable people promenading around with suckers, pop-sicles, ice cream cones, peanuts, popcorn and pink pop, were added together and multiplied according to the Malthusian theory of population, one may have a slight idea of the carnival, the annual fun-fest sponsored by the campus women students and enjoyed by all of Eugene.

The carnival is reported to be a financial success, and scores of students are reported to be "broke." However, Mary Snider, chairman of the event, expressed her pleasure at the results, and the way the affair was conducted, and conveyed her thanks to all who worked to make the carnival a possibility, especially the members of her directorate.

C.L. Huffaker Survey Notes Salary Drops

Oregon Education Data Reveals Decline

Most Successful Year is 1928-29; All State Schools Studied Outside Portland

The serious predicament of education in Oregon is shown in a survey conducted by C. L. Huffaker, professor of education, recently. All schools of the state except those in Portland were investigated for the number of teachers employed and incomes paid them.

The highest point in Oregon education, in so far as number of teachers employed is concerned, came in 1928-29, when 1286 teachers and 216 principals served the state. Previous to that, in 1925-26, a total of 1101 teachers and 208 principals were employed, while this year the numbers are 1191 and 212.

In 1925-26 the salary for men teachers in schools of less than five teachers averaged \$1511 a year. This rose to \$1533 in 1929-30 and for 1933-34 fell to \$1023.

In schools of 6 to 10 teachers the 1925-26 average was \$1655, in 1929-30 was \$1750 and this year is but \$1181. Men teachers in schools employing over 10 teachers received an average of \$1681 in 1925-26, in 1929-30 were paid

Campus Romeos Turn Gray As Mortar Board Ball Nears

One vital question, the most important question of Senior Leap Week, and the question closest to the male hearts of the campus, has been echoing and re-echoing through the grounds, and the dens of the various fraternity houses: "Got a date for Mortar Board Ball yet?"

One of the most outstanding social events of the year, and the crowning affair of Senior Leap Week, when senior women make all the dates, will be the Mortar Board Ball to be given Saturday night, April 28, at the Osburn hotel.

This will be an occasion when the "woman pays," makes the date, calls for her "date," and purchases a gardenia to grace the lapel of the tux. All dates should be made now, according to the "Courtesy" book of etiquette published on the campus, but last minute dates may still be made, and girls are urged by Ida Mae

Nickels, chairman of the ball, to make their choice and put an end to the unbearable suspense which is putting gray hairs on the heads of campus Romeos. Miss Nickels has agreed to help out any girl who is in any way reticent in asking her secret sorrow to the most formal of all the formal dances, and will personally do the honors, or else have a member of the directorate assisting her approach Sir Galahad.

A feature of the ball will be the pledging of outstanding freshman women to Kwama, sophomore service honorary. Hazel Prutsman Schwering, dean of women, will pin the pledge ribbons on the co-eds who will be tapped during a certain dance, and invited by an old Kwama member to membership in the service honorary.

Sherwood Burr's orchestra will play for the ball. Tickets are \$1 and may be obtained at sorority houses and the Osburn hotel.

\$1719, and for this year they will get \$1323 as an average.

Women teachers in 1925-26 received an average salary of \$1269 in schools of less than five teachers; \$1325 in schools of 6 to 10 teachers, and \$1354 in schools of more than 10 teachers. Present average salaries for the first group are \$895, for the second \$908 and for the third \$1140.

The survey shows that salaries for principals of schools in Oregon have dropped correspondingly with those of teachers.

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Winner of Word Contest Will Win Free Pass to Ball

Attention Coeds! Tomorrow, Wednesday, the 25th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1934, doth close the word contest sponsored by Mortar Board, wherein a free passe shall be awarded to the woman who, by her ingenuity, knowledge, or some other means, doth form the greatest amount of wordes from "Mortar Board." The free passe shall admit her and her escort to the Mortar Board ball, a most formale occasion, which shall be given Saturday, April 28, at the Osburn hotelle.

It is hereby and herein decreed that all wordes lists be submitted to Miss Nancy Suomela, by midnight Wednesday. Miss Suomela requests that all wordes lists be typed, on one side of the paper only, and given to her in a sealed envelope. The name and address of one submitting wordes should be also enclosed.

Latest Extension Star Has News of Sessions

With news of a summer term which is expected to draw more than 2000 students, the Extension Star made its third appearance Monday. Other featured items tell of 463 CWS students who received certificates, and of accomplishments of both instructors and students in the extension division.

The Star is published to make a medium of interest for all departments of the extension division. Prof. George Turnbull, of the school of journalism, is a member of the staff.

Exhibit at Art Gallery Will Close Tomorrow

The exhibit of western artists' paintings, which has been held in the Little Art gallery of the school of art and architecture since April 12, will be taken down tomorrow.

Andrew Vincent, professor of painting will give the last lecture upon the exhibit this afternoon. It has been held under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

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