



Tale of Courage, Faith Of Stranded Men Told

By JANET BEIGAL

The unbelievable tale of how eight shipwrecked men kept alive for three weeks with almost nothing to sustain them but courage and faith, was dramatically told Tuesday afternoon to an assembly of women students at Alumni hall by Lt. James C. Whittaker, survivor of the famous Rickenbacker sea-saga. Lieutenant Whittaker was brought to the University by the AWS.

Lieutenant Whittaker, now of stocky build, explained how he went down from 186 pounds to 133 pounds in 21 days on an ocean-tossed life raft. The Lieutenant, now a civilian, explained that four oranges for eight men, and three small fish apiece, served only to heighten their appetites. This small amount of food was all each man had for the whole time.

Scrawny Bird

"The picture of a sea bull perched on Captain Eddy's head, often shown in magazines, is some cartoonist's dream," he said. In reality, the sea gull was a scrawny sea swallow, too tough to be edible, which the men used for bait. "At the time, I was almost 41 years old, and I had never been in a church or Sunday school," Lieutenant Whittaker went on to re-

late. The Lieutenant emphasized the fact that a power stronger than man appears on a drifting liferaft. When all strength was gone, new energy came from somewhere to keep the men alive.

Lectures Now

Lieutenant Whittaker now devotes the summer months to lecture tours for the United States Christian commission. During the past two months he has visited over 40 schools throughout the country telling of his experiences and also advertising the work of the USCC. The rest of his time is spent on commercial lecture tours.

Emerald Job

(Continued from page one) to be covered by a reporter, will be assigned in the news room, (downstairs in the journalism building) by Jeanne Simmonds, news editor, following the meet-

ADELAIDE ABBOT, coloratura soprano of opera and radio, is only one quarter of the entertainment to be offered in the University's first concert of the year, Wednesday night, at McArthur court. Co-starring with her will be John Brownlee, baritone star of the Metropolitan, "The Vagabond King," Edward Kane, American tenor, and Lucille Browning, coloratura soprano of opera and radio. They will offer a program of classics, quartets, trios, duets and solos, tunes both old and new.

It Was One Fowl Affair

Chickens! The railway express office was running over with them late Saturday night, theoretically at least.

Many Eugene residents, including several University professors, were frantically denying that two crates of live chickens shipped prepaid from Pocatello, Idaho, while the express officials were insisting that there was absolutely no mistake and the chickens did belong to them. Some of the alleged chicken owners even rushed to the station to claim their property.

Then somehow the awful truth escaped. Several University students, spending a hilarious Saturday night, had hit upon the brilliant idea. Wouldn't it be fun to make a very business-like call to several homes informing the residents that they were the receivers of two crates of Pocatello chickens?

Of course the express "officials" were very careful to explain that the fowls must be claimed immediately for the office facilities did not provide for chicken care and the birds were raising a horrible fuss. The protests of the chicken recipients were met with emphatic assertions. Why, of course, the

chickens belonged to them and would they please get them out of the station.

After calling the express office to confirm the telephone message and in some cases making the trip in person, both the Eugene residents and the railway express realized they had been taken for a ride by practical jokers.

This story apparently proves the old adage, "A bird in the hand is worth two at the express office."

Alpha Chi Honors New Housemother

Alpha Chi Omega entertained at tea Sunday in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Eva Monahan. In charge of the event, which was held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the sorority house, was Susie Stephens, social chairman. Decorations were in red and white with two bouquets of gladiolas.

Guests at the tea were Chancellor and Mrs. F. M. Hunter. In the receiving line were Mary McCandless, president of Alpha Chi Omega, Mary Duffy, vice president, Mary Martha Sweeny, an alumni, and the honor guest. Pat Metcalf furnished background music.

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