

# MONKEY FLESH USED AS FOOD

LONGMEADOW, Mass. (AP)—Eating monkey meat and helping the native girls to bob their hair were only two of the minor incidents of the expedition into the jungles of Bolivia from which Oscar de Lima, Mayer of New York, Mrs. Mayer and Miss Ora Ford have just returned.

Miss Ford after arriving at her home here told of encounters with many savage tribes, dodging man-eating crocodiles as well as snakes and tarantulas, shooting treacherous rapids on rafts and subsiding on turtle eggs. The expedition was one in search of beauty and adventure.

"You see," Miss Ford explained, "they told us that the valley of the Beni river was very beautiful. In a way it was disappointing. The trip was harder than we had anticipated and the gorgeous orchids they described for the most part had no blossoms. They grow in profusion along the river but you have to go far into the jungle to get the flowers."

The adventures started from La Paz, the Bolivian capital, and crossed the Andes on mules. Indian guides piloted their rafts down the Beni river, carrying them safely through precipitous rapids with whirlpools at the bottom. Gnats and mosquitoes were too abundant for comfort.

"They kept up good teamwork," Miss Ford remarked. "The gnats gnawed you till sundown; then the mosquitoes appeared. The insects are large and their bite is very painful."

While navigating Beni river in a dug-out canoe, the party ran out of provisions. The 12 days which they had expected to pass in the jungle having extended to three weeks.

"For days," Miss Ford said, "we lived on boiled rice and the hard coarse brown sugar they call tunaca, and on turtle eggs. These eggs are like hen's eggs, only a little better. You boil them or make an omelet. Then the rice gave out and the Indians cooked us monkey meat. It's quite nice, really. It tastes like rabbit and they grill it over the fire."

"There were crocodiles in the river, of course, and they were man-eaters. When I shot mine there were four in sight at once."

"We passed two savage tribes of Indians but they did not trouble us. In some of the Indian villages nearer the cities the natives are fairly civilized. But few of them had seen white women before our visit."

From the Beni, the party went down other rivers to the Amazon and thence to its mouth. One of these streams was Roosevelt's "River of Doubt." The entire trip covered about 2500 miles and extended over 11000 months.

### Will Make Trial Air Flight

PASCO, Wash.—Word has been received here that Walter T. Varney, successful bidder on the air mail route between here and Elko, Nev., will make a trial flight over the route on January 7. He is assembling a plane at Elko for the flight. Mr. Varney repeated his statement that the first regular flight would be made April 1.

Appointment of A. F. Wells as secretary of the chamber of commerce was announced at today's meeting. He will succeed E. J. Reynolds, resigned. Mr. Wells formerly was secretary several years.

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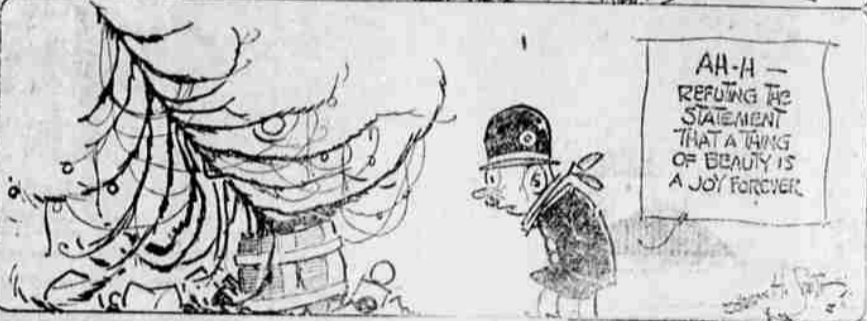
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## POST HOLIDAY STUFF



YOU REMEMBER, YOU TOLD ME I COULD GET 'EM AFTER CHRISTMAS



## Here And There

SALEM—Withdrawal of Canadian stockholders leaves new \$540,000 linen mill free to manufacture fine linen fabrics.

PORTLAND—Pioneer SBE Co. almost ready to open its new factory here.

ROSEBURG—Federal timber on 1000 acres sold for \$60,200.

MAPLETON—Crown Lumber company's new logging railroad to Ristaw river is opened.

MEDFORD—Rogue River valley raised \$7,000,000 worth of produce in 1925, \$2,000,000 going to wage workers.

PORTLAND—Pacific Power & Light company, Portland Gas & Coke, and Northwestern Electric company, affiliated corporations, show 1925 balance of \$2,297,428.49, or \$51,876.19 more than in 1924.

HOMESTEAD—Idaho Copper Corporation secures Iron Dyke copper property.

TOLEDO—Pacific Spruce company mills resume full operations after repair shutdown.

PENDLETON—County improves roads with one-man crews that replace 10 men and 10 teams.

Portland manufactured products gain 47.04 and number of employees gain 38.28 per cent from 1921 to 1925. Products in 1925 were worth \$154,414,799, and factory wages were \$28,244,473.

PORTLAND—Fifty deepwater steamer lines regularly ply out of Portland.

ALBANY—Contracts let for cold-packing 11,500 barrels in 1926.

OREGON CITY—Paper mills pay Christmas bonuses of two days wages to all employees.

HUNTINGTON—Geologists urge development of Hayhorse mine near here.

PORTLAND—Pacific Co-Operative Wool Growers closing pool of 600,000 sheep for 1926.

Coos Bay port cleared almost 60,000,000 feet of lumber during 1925.

BEND—Local men establish toy factory to use waste product from sawmills.

Eugene passes ordinance fixing peddlers' license at \$100 a year.

Klamath River Boom Co. has 1,000,000 feet of timber to move by water.

EUGENE—Great celebration is planned for opening of Eugene-Klamath Falls cutoff railroad, about July 1.

MARSHFIELD—Coos Bay Times issues 72-page paper, largest issue ever published in Southern Oregon, and covering the whole southern part of the state.

SALEM—Oregon produced 14,000 pounds mint during 1925, worth \$11.60 a pound.

Portland 1925 tourist traffic was 35.32 per cent over 1924, say travel experts.

ASHLAND—New Oregon state normal will open in May, in \$175,000 quarters.

Tillamook Bay shipped 14,000,000 feet of lumber during 1925.

BAKER—Lumber shipments from here are about 3600 cars a year, worth \$2,825,000, and lum-

ber payrolls are about \$1,755,000 yearly.

VALE—Malheur county shipped \$20,000 worth of turkeys for the holidays.

Michigan lumbermen continue buying Klamath county pine lands.

Mountain States Power company operating extensively through Willamette valley and Southern Oregon, will spend over \$500,000 for adding to its present facilities in light and power fields.

PENDLETON—The 29th annual Oregon Wool Growers' convention meets here, January 8.

EUGENE—Bible university will establish boys' home and school for aged.

SUTHERLIN—1000 acres of peppermint will be grown in Douglas county, in 1926.

MONMOUTH—54 per cent of the 929 students in Oregon State Normal are entirely self-supporting.

Oregon will expend about \$60,000,000 on highway work during 1926.

More than \$1,000,000 will be spent for mining development near Baker during 1926.

Portland Electric Power company, operating 9 hydroelectric and steam generating plants, 32 local street car lines in Portland, and 5 interurban railroads, adopts budget for 1926 amounting to \$2,200,000 for improvements, betterments and extensions. Of this amount, \$2,400,000 will be assigned to construction and improvements in transmission and distribution systems of light and power department, and balance will be spent for needed capital requirements in street railway and interurban departments.

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—The Kaiser hospital, North Bend, said that a three pound child, healthy and seeming normal, was the smallest child born in the hospital. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Patten.

## HUNTERS SEEK PIRATE GOLD

KEY LARGO, Fla. (Special)—Some 200 enfevered strangers lurked here by Captain Bill Lofton's recent unearthing of treasure on the shore of Angelfish creek, spent Christmas week on this island frantically digging for pirate gold.

Captain Lofton himself, who launched the treasure digging renaissance on the Florida Keys by exhuming 25 jars filled with doubloons, piastres, pistoles, and other antiquated coins, has held himself aloof from all social contact since his discovery. His three cronies, Captain Brown, Maty and Justice, have remained on the island, however, and report that old Bill has hid himself to Key West with his treasures.



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Many Have Treasure Charts. More than half of the treasure hunters who have flocked to Turkey Harbor and up the Angelfish in the last week are equipped with bona fide pirate treasure charts. Investigation reveals that the pirate treasure charts, investigation reveals that the pirate treasure chart is the "gold brick" of the Florida coast. A steady sale of obviously fabricated Spanish Main pirate treasure maps has continued throughout the rural and fishing villages of the state for the last 50 years, with the result that seemingly every other native is fully armed with directions for digging up a fortune. Despite the frantic digging which has been going on during the last week, however, not another doubloon piastre or pistole has been exposed to the light. The treasure hunters appear divided into two classes—serious souled, weather beaten natives from the Florida coast, who have been brought up on legends of Black Caesar and Captain Kidd, and countless other worthies who once used the Spanish Main for a rendezvous, and Northern idlers vacationing in the South.

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DODGE BROTHERS. Jan. 7th. AUTHENTIC STORIES-- Of early Grande Ronde Valley life and development should be preserved and perpetuated. An effort to do this is being made by the Hot Lake Sanatorium. It will be appreciated if any early settler, any descendant of our sturdy pioneers, or anyone interested in collecting such history, will communicate with DR. W. T. PHY, HOT LAKE, OREGON.

CLEAN-UP SALE. Used Merchandise Bargains In. VACUUM CLEANERS: Premier, Apex, Hoover. RANGES: Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Hughes. DAMAGED GOODS: Table Appliances, Cookers, Ranges. WE CARRY ONLY STANDARD ELECTRICAL MERCHANDISE: Westinghouse, Hotpoint, Universal. Eastern Oregon Light & Power Company. "Always At Your Service"

MENINGITIS TOLL GROWS. KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Another death and three more suspected cases was today's toll in the meningitis epidemic, according to a report by Dr. G. S. Newson, county health officer. Harold Childers, 2 years old, died yesterday. His case was first reported Saturday afternoon. Two cases from the Merrill district and one from Chiloquin also were reported. School authorities at a special meeting at noon declined to take any action toward closing the public schools. PNEUMONIA. Call a physician. Then begin "emergency" treatment with VICKS VAPORUB. Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

BASKET BALL. Wallowa Boys vs. La Grande Boys and WALLOWA GIRLS vs. LA GRANDE GIRLS. FRIDAY NIGHT First Game 7:30. LA GRANDE vs. ENTERPRISE SATURDAY NIGHT Starts 8:30. Admission 50c. Reserve at Glass Drugs from 8 to 6 Friday and 12 to 7 Saturday.

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