Amazon Animals and Bugs Join in Nightly Uproar

In the evening in the jungles of the Amazon howler monkeys give concerts, according to a writer in the Vienna Neues Weiner Tageblatt, Vienna. Coatis, who hang by their tails and are great artists, sing. A tenor begins with short, broken notes and the others join in. A little spider monkey sings at great length, trilling in the upper register. He has a white shock of hair on his head like an artist.

The monkey symphony ends with the onset of night. There are thick swarms of mosquitoes, beetles and moths. Small martinlike cats with white faces and silky black coats climb as high as they can get and then stare down in amazement at our bivouac. Comical little guinea pigs with elephantine ears waddle thoughtfully by, rustling into the darkness. The place is crawling with life. There are murmurs, squeaks, roars and whistles.

The frogs do not croak. They are huge fellows as big as two hands laid side by side, and they hammer, grunt, groan and hold whistling duets. The gurgling frog laughter sounds as if it were emerging from a deep cellar. Fireflies begin their enchantment. Thousands of glittering green lights describe lines, circles and garlands in the air, weaving glowing strands and spinning skeins from shining threads.

It is the forest lighting system. The light plates on the abdominal ring of the fireflies are now concealed, now revealed, so that the sparkling light will attract those of their own kind.

Nationality of Job and Where He Lived, in Doubt

There have been many theories as to who Job was, his nationality and the age in which he lived. But it is generally accepted that he lived in very primitive times, and that he was not acquainted with the Mosaic law and the Jewish worship, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Some have believed him to have been an Egyptian, others an Arabian, others a Jew, whose home had always been in Arabia, but, at any rate, a holy man, whatever his descent, who was, like Melchizedek, a worshiper of the true God.

There are references to Job as a historical character in Ezekiel and in James. According to a German-American church historian, "those references must be accepted as conclusive, not only as to his reality, but likewise as to his recovery. They are supported by Arab and Mohammedan traditions. But this view does not compel us to accept all the details, and especially all the speeches (which are too highly poetical to have been extemporized) as strictly historical. The book (of Job) is a poem on a historical basis."

The opinion which prevails is that Job was a patriarchal prince of great wealth, piety, integrity and happiness. One authority places him before the birth of Abraham, while another about 30 years before the Exodus, B. C. 1521.

Hayes Was Religious

Rutherford B. Hayes, once President of the United States, was a Presbyterian by birth and breeding. His mother hoped that he might enter the ministry. As it happened, he never joined the church, but all his life he was "a man of firm convictions, whose religious experiences shaped his entire career." He attended a Methodist school as a boy. Later at Kenyon college and Harvard university he frequented Episcopal service. He had none of the certainty that men felt in that age regarding religion, but he had the religious temperament. In reply to a question he once wrote: "I am not a subscriber to any creed; I belong to no church. But in a sense of satisfaction to myself, and believed by me to be important, I try to be a Christian and help to do Christian work." He was a campaigner for temperance and participated in other social reform causes. As President, he attended the old Foundry Methodist Episcopal church.

Study of Small Things

A young artist once called upon Audubon, the great student of birds, to show him some paintings. Audubon examined the work, and said he liked it all very much. "There are defects, though," he said. "Look at the legs of this bird. They are painted nicely, and the scales are exact in shape and color, but you have not arranged them correctly as to number." "I never thought of that," said the artist. "Quite likely," replied Audubon, "but you want to be accurate. Now, upon this upper ridge of the partridge's leg there are just so many scales. You have too many. Examine the legs of a thousand partridges, and you will find the same number of scales." The lesson shows how Audubon became great by the patient study of small things.

Strange Oriental Disease

Miryachit, a nervous disease of Oriental peoples, is one of the most peculiar afflictions of mankind. Its chief characteristic is to make its victims involuntarily mimic the words and actions of those about them.—Collier's Weekly.

London's First Gas Lamps

On January 28, 1808, Pall Mall burst into unwonted splendor at dusk, when for the first time in any city gas was used in street lighting. Great-grandfathers owed the boon to an enterprising German named Winsor. The prejudice against the innovation was all but universal, and cartoonists drew comic pictures of unoffending citizens being choked by the new illuminant. Sir Walter Scott, who was in London at the time, wrote about the madman's scheme for lighting the town with smoke, and even Sir Humphrey Davy gave it as his opinion that it would be as easy to bring down a bit of the moon to light London as to succeed in doing so with gas.

Post Riders Had to Tote Miscellaneous Articles

From early Colonial times the post riders had been in the habit of carrying, in addition to the mails, a considerable amount of miscellaneous material for delivery from one to another of the farmers, villagers or storekeepers along their routes. The private services which they rendered included the transfer of valuables, for which the mails did not provide, the making of purchases in town and even the delivery of live stock or the arranging for the hire of teams or yokes of oxen between inhabitants.

The fees for these extra services were what made the position of post rider worth while, for the government compensation for the mail alone was so small that without these additional amounts there was barely a living in it. The same system was continued on into the stage coach days, and later, when the stage lines were replaced by the railroads and many of the stage hands had become conductors and brakemen on the trains, we find these trainmen carrying on private letters and parcels delivered for which neither the government nor the railroads received any compensation.

As the mails at the time the railroads began were badly organized and slow, and as the rates were high, and also as they made no provision for the transfer of parcels or valuables, it is readily seen how the public availed itself of the sure and rapid services of these railroad trainmen and how in a few years a considerable volume of business was found going by these private means.

Flamingos Do Not Breed in Florida Keys Section

For 100 years rumors have persisted that flamingos have at some time bred in Florida. John James Audubon, studying birds in the Florida Keys about 1840, tried hard to establish the fact that they nested in that region, says the National Geographic Magazine. He hunted assiduously, saw flamingos and pursued them on various occasions, but in the end gave up the idea that they were residents of the United States. He died without ever finding the nest.

Today we know that there are three great breeding colonies about 200 miles from the region of his search. These are on the islands of Great Abaco and Andros, in the Bahamas, and on small islands near Moron, off the north coast of Cuba. These regions are about 125 miles apart.

Undoubtedly from one or more of these places flamingos come to the coast of South Florida at rare intervals, usually during the winter or early spring months.

Since Audubon's time flocks ranging from 500 to 1,000 birds have been seen on several occasions in Florida bay. Smaller numbers have been reported many times. Authentic reports of such occurrences are comparatively rare and the birds seen in all probability have been visitors that remained on our shores only for a brief period.

The Earth's Corona

The earth has a corona, a luminous, glowing, gaseous envelope extending far into space, according to a professor of the University of Oslo, Norway. Spectroscopic studies indicate that the glow is mostly due to electrically excited nitrogen gas, which apparently exists at considerable density, even at heights as great as 550 miles above the surface of the earth. He found that the earth's corona is decidedly eccentric. It is far more extensive on the side nearest the sun than it is anywhere else and shows some marked differences from that of the sun. The sun's corona, as far as scientists know, is generated by the sun's own power, while the earth's is a product of the action of the sun on gases in the earth's outer atmosphere.

Law Was Disobeyed

Did you know that for many centuries there were laws which said how much a person might eat? Edward the Third of England made one in the year 1336, in which his subjects were forbidden to "go in for" more than two courses at any one meal—except on certain special occasions. Strangely enough, though it was not long before people began to disobey—and kept on doing so—that law remained until 1856, when it was repealed. A king of France made a law of the same kind in the year 1340. It stated that nobody in the land was to have more than soup, meat and pudding at one meal, and even the royal banquets were kept down to that limit.

History of Hungarians

Little is known of the history of the Hungarians previous to their appearance in Europe in 884. They are generally believed to be the descendants of the Scythians, and to have come from regions about the Caspian sea. They first settled along the Middle Volga, but having been pressed westward, they in 889 crossed the Carpathian mountains under Almos, and under the further leadership of his son Arpad they conquered the ancient Pannonia and Dacia of the Romans; and this, their new country, was in the year 1000 formed into a regular kingdom by Stephen.

Johnson's Impeachment Trial

During the impeachment proceedings of President Johnson in 1868 the chief justice who presided at the trial was Salmon P. Chase from Ohio. The chairman of the board of impeachment was the eloquent John A. Bingham of Ohio, one of the foremost members of the house. Among the counsel for the President were Henry Stanberry and William S. Groesbeck, both from Ohio and both classed among the most eminent lawyers of the nation. The deciding vote was cast by Senator Benjamin F. Wade of Ohio who, if the President had been convicted, would, as the law declared at that time, have succeeded to the Presidency.

Nearby News

DIVIDE.

April 18.—Austin McReynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McReynolds, who had been in Mumford, Ala., the past six months, returned Tuesday for a week's visit with relatives here. He will go from here to Clarks, Ida.

Mrs. M. J. Perini and daughter, Mrs. Claud Sheets of Cottage Grove, spent Monday at Drain with Mrs. Perini's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie.

Mrs. F. M. Chapman is spending a week in Portland at the home of a niece, Mrs. Ernest Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mrs. Miller's relatives near Salem.

Mabelann Russell of Yreka, Cal., came Sunday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burkett, and will attend school here.

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McReynolds and sons of Roseburg were week-end guests of Mr. McReynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McReynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fryer spent Sunday at Drain with Mrs. Fryer's mother, Mrs. Traylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby spent the past several days at Comstock where Mr. Quimby had employment.

Mr. and Mrs. George McReynolds visited Sunday with Mrs. McReynolds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher of Dorena.

Sunday visitors at the G. E. Quimby home were Mr. Quimby's mother, Mrs. N. S. Quimby and two grandchildren Nina and Jack of Cottage Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shephard and son of Walterville. Mrs. Shephard is Mr. Quimby's sister.

DELIGHT VALLEY.

April 18.—The William Kirk family of Dorena moved into the house formerly occupied by R. L. Leaming the first of last week.

M. D. Nichols and Mrs. Ruth Koon were married in Eugene Friday. About 50 neighbors and friends gave them a charivari Sunday evening.

Ruth Hohman, student of U. of O., spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hohman.

Mrs. Chas. Conner returned home from Dufur Tuesday of last week, having attended the funeral of a niece there.

Howard Gay of Goshen was an over-night guest Monday at the home of an uncle, Lawrence Brown.

Mrs. Lena Davison of Boswell Springs spent the week end with her daughters, Mrs. Ole Opheim and Mrs. Lloyd Hankins at the Hankins dairy.

Several families of this community enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Horn grove Sunday.

Harry Childers left for Seattle Tuesday, having spent the past month with a daughter Ruth at the Lawrence Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright of Cottage Grove visited Tuesday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hileman of Mabel and Mrs. Emery Daley and daughter of Reedsport were dinner guests at the Lawrence Brown home Sunday.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Work horse, Durham bull, oats, wheat. Can use 200 grain sacks. Also R. I. Red hens with broods. C. H. Haight, phone 38-F-12 m3p

Foretold Coming of Phonograph

Admirers of Theophile Gautier, the great French romanticist, point out that he foreshadowed the phonograph many years before it became a reality. In 1847 Gautier wrote: "One day it will be possible to make a polished plate receive and preserve the vibrations of sound, and thus conserve and perpetuate a melody by Mario, a tirade by Rachel, or a couplet by Frederic Lamaitre. Thus we shall be able to keep hanging on the wall the serenade of Don Pasquale, the imprecations of Camille, the love declarations of Ruy Blas—records of an evening when the artiste is in good form."

Escape From Devil's Island

A seven-years' record of the notorious Devil's island penal colony off French Guiana shows that prisoners attempt to escape on an average of one every fourteen hours. About 25 per cent of them are never recaptured, having gained their freedom—or died at sea or in the jungle.—Collier's Weekly.

Presto Copy Machines. Sentinel.

"Wee Kirk o' Heather," Recalls "Annie Laurie"

Perhaps not in all the English-speaking world is there a more popular or better beloved song than "Annie Laurie."

The romantic story of William Douglas, its composer, and his fateful wooing of its heroine, Annie Laurie, is beautifully portrayed and perpetuated in the residential town of Glendale, Calif. There, in the estate of Forest Lawn, nestling in a veritable garden valley, is to be found "The Wee Kirk o' the Heather"—a tiny bit of Scotland transplanted and glorified.

On the green, sweeping slopes surrounding this little church, are great patches of purple heather, transplanted, also, from its native Scotland, thus enhancing the charm of this "Wee Kirk," which is a replica of the original in which Annie Laurie worshiped in the "days of auld lang syne," in Glencairn, Dumfriesshire. The original in Scotland is now a ruin, but it has been sublimely perpetuated in this one so far away.

The story is plaintively told on a tablet in front of "The Wee Kirk o' the Heather," that Annie Laurie was born in 1682, the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, the owner of Maxwelton castle. Her lover, Douglas, was a member of an opposing clan and, because of his, Sir Robert refused to sanction marriage between his daughter and Douglas. In his endeavors to keep the young lovers apart, Sir Robert imprisoned his daughter in the castle.

The Word "Removed"

The word "removed" is defined as: "Separated, as by intervening space or relationship, or by difference in kind; as, a cousin twice removed." This denotes relationship by descent, a cousin's child being termed a first cousin once removed, but the term has been used somewhat differently in later times to designate much more distant relationships, as a cousin seven times removed. The term was used by Shakespeare in "A Winter's Tale," act 4, sc. 4, l. 802: "Those that are Germaine (Shakespeare used Iermaine) to him (though removed fifty times) shall all come under the Hangman." This was written in 1611. Used figuratively, it may be found in "As You Like It," act 5, sc. 4, l. 71: "Upon a lye, seven times removed."—Literary Digest.

Income Tax Records. Sentinel.

Duplicating Supplies. Sentinel.

Public Auction

11 o'clock Saturday at the former Methodist tabernacle.

Free Coffee. Hot Lunch 5c

24 sacks spuds—100 lbs., 4 cows, 3 horses, trailer, tools, furniture and other articles too numerous to mention.

City Auctions Co.

FOR SALE.—Stoves and furniture. We pay cash for used stoves and furniture. See us before you sell or buy.

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Eagle Cigar Store

Billiards Cards, Fountain Candy and Cigars

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Have your Eugene freight and express moved by

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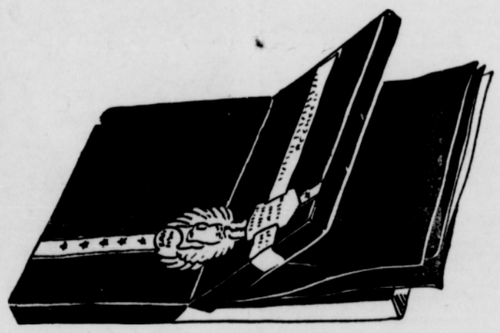

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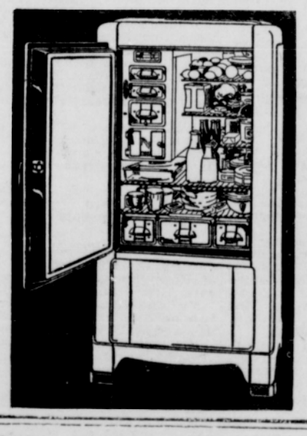

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KELVINATOR

Know Your Home Town Merchant

McCoy's Garage

J. L. "Mac" McCoy is the genial proprietor of McCoy's Garage. Mac is a native of the Hawkeye state, having been born near Cedar Rapids. Coming from a family that has produced many mechanics it is only natural that he should be engaged in the automotive trade.

The McCoy Garage has been located at 30 south Seventh street for the past two years, before that time having been at Ninth and Main. For the past seven years Mac has been in the general auto repair field in Cottage Grove. Today you will find a Shell gasoline pump in front of the garage and a complete line of Shell lubricants plus Waverly 100% Pure Pennsylvania motor oil. Also a stock of current auto accessories are kept on hand.

When asked what hobbies he rode Mac said, "Automobiles." At first this seemed a little too much of a coincidence but there are men who make a hobby of motoring and Mac is one of those. How do I know? I'll tell you. Cottage Grove is a long way from Sandpoint, Idaho, approximately 600 miles. One morning last year, bright and early, the McCoys decided to have dinner with Mac's mother in Sandpoint. Breakfast was had in Redbond, Ore., lunch in Pasco, Wash., and dinner in Sandpoint, Idaho. That's a long way between meals and no one but a confirmed motorist would relish such a long drive in one day. As a youth Mac drove old number 8 around the dirt tracks up in eastern Washington, which may account for the way he rolls 'em down the highways today.

The chamber of commerce, Eagles and the Masonic lodge are the places where Mac pays dues and takes on lunch away from home. The McCoy garage is completely equipped to do any and all things to the automobile of today. Valve grinding, brake lining machines, reboring equipment and a motor ex-ray machine, which is almost human the way it diagnoses the various ailments of tired motors. Battery service is maintained. Goodyear tires and accessories.

The McCoy Garage has been for the past two years an authorized sales and service station for Dodge and Plymouth cars and trucks. Special attention is being given to the sale of new logging trucks by Mac. As he says, the new Dodge truck is a wonder in the woods, especially well built for this work and priced just a little less than competing makes of logging trucks. Of course he would sell you a half-ton delivery job if you wanted it, but the logging truck carried most of his enthusiasm the day we talked. Thirty some odd Plymouth owners have purchased their new cars from Mac in this part of the valley, which is a mighty nice record for any station not maintaining a regular sales force.

This year the outlook is particularly bright for a continued upturn in new car sales and the McCoy Garage is ready and willing to introduce floating power, knee action and many other new 1934 refinements to the new car buyer this spring.

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Dependable Ford Service for more than twenty years.

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