GILA MONSTERS OF THE DESERT

MORE VENOMOUS AND DEADLY THAN THE RATTLE SNAKE

STRIKES, BITES, THEN VOMITS

Stories of Centipedes, Scorpions, Tarantulas and Snakes of Arizona

You have heard of the Gila monster,

But I wonder how many really know

They live along the Gila river in Arizona. They are nearly as numerous as rattlesnakes, and a heap are liver in West Texts, I worked for a more deadly. It is said no person or week to trap one. He lived in a little animal was ever bitten by one and liver scrub oak, and got his board regularly

common lizard, with a skin of beauty. He is no relation to the many other lizards that abound in the ard countries. I never saw a lizard in the southwest or in Mexico that was poisonous, and many of them are as quick as a revolver bullet.

who have endured the awful monotony of the dry land can appreciate what little trifles interest.

I rigged up a box trap, similar to a squirrel trap and had it down so fine that it hung on a linen thread. I covered up all the scraps around the

The Gila monster is slow and slug-gish, and its movements remind you of the alligator. Some grow to two near it; then he grew-bolder and boldfeet in length, but the average size is about 18 inches. They have beautiful skins or scales, that look like beadwork, in designs like the Navajo blanket—and by the way many an Indian has woven a Navajo with the I saw him dart for the back thread. The minute I saw him dart for the but I cut it. It

in parts of Mexico where this replives) give you an alhtogether tile lives) gives you an altogether different version—and I am satisfied it is true. If you are not, go down in southern Arizona and let one bite

streams, you do not have to be constantly on the lookout, as you do for rattlers.

Their bite alone is harmless, as harmless as the bite of a ground sour.

The results and West Texas.

harmless as the bite of a ground squr-rel. This is a new one to many, but I have every reason to believe it is true. They strike you and fasten the true. They strike you and fasten the They strike you are fasten the true to the source of the scorpion family and when disturbed emits a sickening odor. Poi-son is exhuded through the legs. fangs in your flesh, cling and then vomit into the wound, and that vomit is deadly—they say there is absolutely the tail he stings. Stories tell us the nothing to successfully counteract it.

The victim swells up and dies of blood poisoning, and dies in horrible agony and convulsions. The certain and horrible death has given the lizard his scarey name, and they are dreaded and shupped. dreaded and shunned.

And yet there are Mexicans who will handle these reptiles as Texas kids do the horned toads. They hunt

make a quick motion or squeeze them, you can pick them up with perfect safety. But irritate them and it is all off with the Greaser. The stomach of the reptile is a cesspool of deadly poison, and when made ugly they give you all they have eaten for a week. Now for the story. You can appreciate it more after having heard the grewsome death means. I had just heard them, and stories of how a bitten man swelled up, turned black, and

along the water's edge.
With a cane pole I walked and prodded for an hour and was about to give it up, when I saw one of the handsome fellows, with his fat belly

I did not try any of the bare hand Greaser stunts, but experimented from the end of a six foot pole. I moved the pole slowly toward him and he never batted an eye. I touched his body, and he only slightly moved. Then I put Trouble Some of Them Oregon City pole on his back along sides, and becoming disgusted with his

As he went into the water I turned to go back, and there, not over two feet away, was another brown and black monster, walking toward me, his yellow trimmings glistening like to say that they are a good medicine.

ico and Texas, and I have never seer any other poisonous specie. On the Devil's River, Country of Texas, I killed a monster snake that was busy swallowing a nest of young rabbits. He was too full of rabbits to run, but he raised his great head and his-

but he raised his great head and his-sed at me like a cat.

The cowboys afterward told me this big reptile was absolutely harmless; that one can pick them up. They will wind around your leg or arm and squeeze some, will strike and bite, leaving fang wounds like a pin prick, and as harmless, as they are not moisonous.

I'll take their word for it.

There is another hizard, the Blue Mountain Boomer. I never could discover how he got his name. He lives on the desert, in the hottest places in America, and they say never takes moisture. This fellow is a hundred times more scary than the Gila reptile, and is the quickest bit of life I ever

saw—so quick in his movements that the eye can scarcely follow him. You can get very close to him, then he will what the monster (?) is, or much about it?

Monster implies something huge, enormous, coupled with ugliness—a brute, a horror.

simply scoot away six to eight leev, and before you have sized up where he went to, he is back again. Like lightening they will dart out and back—in a second of time.

With a .22 rifle, standing not over that from a boomer, with a dead simply scoot away six to eight feet

But the Gila (pronounce it Heela) six feet from a boomer, with a dead monster is anything but a monster in appearance. It is handsome, sluggish, and won't harm anyone who doesn't molest it. But if you step on it—you'll shoot him and failed. Perhaps I am join the angels in a year few minutes. join the angels in a very few minutes. no sure shot, then again perhaps the ed. Two hours is the time limit to pre-pare for the hereafter. from the camp scraps. Their skins are beautiful, with nearly all colors beau-

pare for the hereafter.

But let me tell you what these monsters are before I tell you of my experience and fright.

beautiful, with nearly an colors beautifully blended. I wanted him, because t is said they cannot be caught. I had 18 hours of daylight to while A Gila monster is a lizard, just a away day after day, and only those common lizard, with a skin of beauty.

Indian has woven a Navajo with the skin of a Gila monster for a patterin. History tells us these monsters have poison sacks on the lower jaw and fangs like a serpent—in fact describes their poison works as very similar to the diamond rattle snake that abounds in the southwest.

But the residents of Arizona, the men who lived for years along this river (and I have been told the same in parts of Mexico where this ren.

The devil's horse is a huge cross between a bug and a grasshopper, and the Mexicans have a deadly fear of t. I never found or saw but one. It Here is Arizona history, and backed up.

The Gila monster, like the rattlesnake, will let you alone if you do him, but unlike the snake he does not warn. But as he lives only along the warn. But as he lives only along the thing wicked or out of the ordinary.

there was no boomer.

The scorpion is something like tail behind, armed fore and aft. With sting is deadly. It isn't, It is poison-ous and will cause severe swelling and inflammation, but won't kill.

The centiped, that great worm that grows to a length from eight to nine inches, is also exaggerated in killing records. Stories tell us that if this worm crawls over one the flesh will slough off and the person dies. They

hole. I cut a long brush and tanta-lized him, and would not let him escape. I had heard they would jump, but I never saw one do it. This one did. After I had prodded him he leaped at me, fully three feet. I knocked him down with the bush and held him ers of wood and drawer

boots or leggins.

GREAT MASS OF PROOF.

Trouble Some of Them Oregon City Cases

Each of some 6,000 newspapers of laziness, I tried to madden him, prod-ded him and tried to roll him over. He week to week, names of people in its stood it for a few minutes, then crawled off into the water. He never attempted to bite. Perhaps he knew Pills for kidney bachache, weak kidthe difference between a role and recommended Doan's Kidney bachache, weak kidthe difference between a role and role and recommended by the difference between a role and the difference between a pole and man flesh, and didn't want to waste his poison.

neys, bladder troubles and urinary dis-orders. This mass of proof includes over 30,000 testimonials. Oregon City

his yellow trimmings glistening like gold in the sunshine.

One yell—I'll bet it carried to Phoenix. One standing high jump, and I'll bet it broke Lanson's record.

I thought there were monsters all round me, that I had been sitting on them. I dropped my pole and it fell down the bank. About fifty yards of the farmer himself, and his brother farmer?

Mr. Noble is only one of many Oregon City peoplee who have gratefully endorsed Doan's Kidney Pills. If your bach aches—if your kidney bothers them selves? Then, in the name of all that is good, why not trust in your sund my nerve came back. I found some had—the remedy backed by home testing every time some millionaire and my nerve came back. I found some atones and went after that slow old lizard. I narrowly missed him, and he crawled over the bank.

There is absolutely no disputing, but that then more than a some that Mr. Noble self and prother farmer, and quit dancing every time some millionaire whistles a gig?

Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name."

Why don't our agricultural colleges work for our interest, in teaching

There is absolutely no disputing, but that these monsters are venomous and deadly, vet I am told very few are bitten. Kids swim in the river where the reptiles abound, but they say they drive them out before they undress.

The Gila monster and the rattlessake are said to be the only venomous reptiles in Arizona. I have traveled nearly all over Arizona, New Mex.

A good honest medicine like Foley kidney Pills gives health to many families. Mrs. O. Palmer, 635 Willow St., Green Bay, Wis., was seriously ill with kidney and bladder trouble. Mr. Palmer writes: "My wife is rapidly recovering her health and strength due soley to use of Foley Kidney Pills."

Our national government is so particular about what kind of food the

OREGON EQUITY NEWS

Therefore all others must be term-

the farmer must necessarily cease to nothing said. produce them.

crops like hops, beef and others. in most crops now and yet the big trusts, through their associated press, that either. are blaming the farmer for the high cost of living.

Take the prune crop for an example. A very short crop last year and a light one this season, coupled with the cet that the market was almost bare of old those the price that the Brother beautiful the Brother be

We have the high cost of living and the high cost of dying. We have the high cost of land, and our taxes say have high cost of government.

We have the high cost of schools and the high cost of roads and the to teach us how to raise more stuff

cent. All these high prices and added costs are traced to artificial conditwe need is the accumulation of wealth by these same people who never produced anything but poverty.

rock to embalm. The next morning wages raised every time the cost of living goes up, but the farmer sees interest, rent and profit soaring in the skies of prosperity while he sees his own labor a drug on the market in the form of farm produce. He has known for years there was something wrong.

> The farmer is now on the right track, and that is ORGANIZATION. We must meet organization with organization. We must meet price making with price making. We must meet discrimination with counter discrimination, rebates with rebates, influence with influence, and class legisbusiness world under this system we must form the biggest, strongest combination and control the price on our products and be sure of a profit.

The Farmers' Union claims almost one third of the farmers of the U.S. now and the Farmers' Society of Equity is growing five times faster than ever before. Congress has exkids do the horned toads. They hunt them and sell them to the shows, pick them up with bare hands.

The secret is, so they say, extreme gentleness and slowness. If you do not make a quick motion or squeeze them, you can pick them up with perfect.

The tarantula, the monster brown can honsel brown the farmers from the pen-lesert spots, and he is a spider, abounds in the empted the farmers from the pen-lesert spots, and he is a spider to keep alties of the anti-trust law. We are alties of the anti-trust law. We are alties of the anti-trust law. We are alties of the anti-trust law was from banking system and if we keep on organizing and grow in power and in the empted the farmers from the pen-lesert spots, and he is a spider, abounds in the lesert spots, and he is a spider to keep alties of the anti-trust law. We are alties of the anti-trust law. need, even more we can get every thing we want, and we are almost sure to want it all with the other fel-

We farmers have been the hew-ers of wood and drawers of water thru grewsome death means. I had just heard them, and stories of how a bitten man swelled up, turned black, and in the death convulsions, writhed like a snake.

The next morning I went down to the river to look for Gila monsters.

The rancher said they were numerous and could be found most any time along the water's edge.

While the rancher put a tomato can over him. At the ranch house I killed him with gasoline. He measured five in bowed with all that toil and his inches across from the tip of his legs and was covered with hair.

But most to be dreaded is the diamond rattle snake. While some live after having been bitten, the most of them die, and the death is horrible. Nearly everyone wears high toned.

Yet with all these poisonous worms, snakes, spiders and lizzards, very few are going to keep on coming. The top are bitten and the people apparently round in the ladder of citizenship, me at the water's edge, on a little strip of baked mud.

Remembering the stories, I went at him smooth and gentle like. Mind you I did not try any of the here hand.

M. I. Brown.

We have oo many toll gates between the producer and consumer. We have too many obstructions between the working people and the wealth they produce. Too many barriers between idle men and a means to a livelihood.

We have too little reward for honesty and industry and too much for

graft and crime. We have too few paths to virtue and too many highways to prostitu-tion. We have too many laws for the rich to evade justice and too few for the poor to gain it.

spent their lives with it? Who undertands the condition and trials of the farmer and family better than the farmer himself, and his brother far-

work for our interest, in teaching scientific profits and scientific mar-keting? Why don't our foreign min-

Some crops some seasons, are prof-itable. - people get that we must have a pure food law, which would be O. K. if the law gave us pure food, but it doesn't. It simply confiscates the farmers' crops and feeds the soldier on embalmed beef and bankrupt stock of com-If they continue to be unprofitable mercial refuse. And pure clothes? No,

We can buy shoes made of paste-It requires several years of prep-board, silk dresses made of tin and make his farm investment pay as it aration for some crops. That is why x rays. Woolen goods from cotton should except throug co-operation we sometimes have a famine in some rags, and clothe ourselves in authority with his neighbors. rops like hops, beef and others.

That is why we are facing a famine
That is why we ar

when any one crop becomes profitable too many farmers jump into the next tear it. Some cities furnish lunches for these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for their parents, and when these children and soup houses for the portects of find the boys in Congress, but the judges send them to the pen for stealing pies. The grits? Ohl they earn their living for a-short time then disease erases their history and the public's last duty is the parents of middlemen.

It is the price paid the farmer which determines the acreage for the pen for stealing pies. The grow as a failure.

The grape market of the local firms has been steady, but the season at hing of the past. The yield was good for this about exhausted. Concords are a thing of the past. The yield was good this year and the pick assert the price word which otherwise would have gone into the price we sate stady, but the steason the power steason the power as a fraction of that graph and the power as a fraction of the proved extent the power as a fraction of the proved extent the plocal mark children go to school in the U. S. A. ual business enterprises and as mar-

Brother Farmers! You are the big f old stock, the price should have part of this government and you are been high ,but it is hard to even sell responsible for the big part of all t all if the prunes are small. Is there this. You ought to be punished and iny inducement to set prunes on high you have been. You have depended on priced land? the wrong set of men. You failed to read and approved. organize like the bankers, doctors and Communications v commission men. Get busy. P. W. Meredith.

ISSUE CURRENCY DIRECT

Why Must the Farmer be Exploited to Profit the Money Sharks?

All of you farmers, whether you be-long to the clod-rushers Union or not, must be aware that there are many The cost of government has almost agencies at work overtime for our outled in the last ten years and the benefit. Among them are the great doubled in the last ten years and the population has increased only 25 per trusts, hiring experts on how to grow more crops, and the use and need of new equipment. All of these innovaons produced by combinations of middlemen who now control the transportation, banking, government and all price-making and all the evidence we need is the assumption of mind-which, if I am to judge by personal experience, the farmer is not possessed of. Now enter another class of ben-State of the company of the state of the company of the state of the company of the state of the company of the comp efactors, those who propose means of loaning money to us. I have been readnever produced anything but poverty.

Where the farmer has made his great mistake is depending on other people to fight his battles for him. The carpenter, bricklayer, printer, railroad man and about everybody.

railroad man and about everybody else have organized and get their people had done stunts enough for all mkinds of grafts, but the Honorable 1; David thinks they should keep right R. on the job. Perhaps his scheme has merit, but I am suspicious when wi- Elford, Hillsboro R. 3. dows and orphas are used as decoys.

I have also a speech by Hon. E. R. Bathrick, M. C., from Ohio, which is quite interesting. Let me quote a few "figgers" from his speech of September 10, of this year: "Farm home Lyman, Gresham. farms are mortgaged for \$1,726,172,-851; tenant farms \$1,320,000,000, to tal of farm mortgages \$3,460,172,851. These are the statistics for 1910. Now what do you think of that? The inter- H. T. Burr, Clackamas. lation with class legislation. If we ever expect to be anything in the whose happiness we are soon to cele-

brate with one of those hypocritical
Thanksgiving days.
Farm tenancy increased about 50
per cent in thirty years, being at last report 37.1 per cent. Since 1910 the increase in tenants has been 16.3 per cent, while the mortgaged farm homes increased from 28.2 to 33.6 per cent

from 1890 to 1910. There is much more of interest in the Congressman's speech, which I wish every farmer, be he an Equity

become the money lender, just as is the case with National banks.

It is when he is providing the money that the cloven hoof appears. He pro poses to issue interest bearing bonds at a three cent rate, then re-loan the money at four and a half cents to the farmer. The government in its officfarmer. The government in its one ial capacity, to pocket the difference, gon City, R. 3; Sec. S. Is considered in the capacity of about colton; Pres. E. F. Sandall; Sec. C. Colton; Pres. E. F. Sandall; Sec. C. ness. Making a net profit of about \$136,000,000 per year. Now let us look the matter straight

in the face until we see the different plan to that of National banks.

In dealing with banks the govern ment prints a bundle of bills, which, altho in fact not legal tender twixtyou and I, never-the-less pass for that as they are legal tender in many other respects. It does not borrow these bills, it merely prints them and hands them over the counter. But when he comes to us "horny handed sons of the soil," he proposes to create a market for those same bills and guarantee the banker a straight rakeoff in interest on the gratis bills; then the banker takes these same bonds to the treasury department and gets another bundle of bills. Do you see the cat? It is a case of perpetual mo-

tion and we are to be soaked for the whole cheese. Why not issue the emergency currency direct to us at about two and a half, or three per cent?

Only recently Meredith wrote a pro-test against bonds for road purposes The same reason applies here Bonds mean bondage, and bondage is slavery just as surely as iron chains mean Who understands the ups and downs of farming better than those who have

Beware of the gift-bearing Greek All this noise about the farmer comes from the exploiter, and while in our present state of ignorance we permit ourselves to be ruled by the exploiter and are helpless, in fact as the farm legislation takes. We must pay for the folly of electing nonproducers to has distributed \$5,000,000 in the last ducing class. When we could govern ourselves if we but choose to do so

It is high time we sent farmers to Congress; surely an industry at which more than half of the people work, should prescribe the rules for govern-ment. Will we do it?

I have no doubt you can obtain a copy as well as I. Write to Hon. Ellsworth R. Bathrick, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., for speech of Sept. 10, 1913. It will repay you well to read it.

WORKING TOGETHER

(Portland Journal.) Co-operation by farmers should be general throughout Oregon. It should e the rule, not only as to social centers, but also in all matters affecting the farmers' wellfare. Full advantage cannot be secured except through cooperation. Neither can the farmer

farmer every penny to which he was entitled for his milk and cream. They Hundreds of thousands of school are proved successes both as individ-

colleges on a \$100,000 donation by the sumer and be a boon to the producer.

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ll, Dundee. Sec. Columbia Co. Union, Henry cause you have not slept well, you Pledged, not paid

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old folks around here would follow

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and body-builder, and we sell it under a guarantee of satisfaction. You so far as my investigation goes, the best as yet proposed by any of the well fed crowd. He wants the government to take the matter in heads.

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ZATIONS. The same organization that markets 60 per cent of all the high grade Northwest fruit and potatoes would be glad to help out Clackamas county. They are ready to take fruit this year, if graded and packed according to their rules, but this must be delivered to them by our county growers in carload lots.

If you have any fruit to ship this three years.

A Night of Terror Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath dur-The speech is a good one, full of ing an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many moth-

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A BRONCHIAL COUGH

is wearing and dangerous because the inflamed, mucus-filled tubes interfere with breathing and the fresh air passes through that unhealthy tissue.



Probably no other remedy affords such prompt and permanent relief as Scott's Emulsion; it checks the cough, heals the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes and strengthens the lungs to avert tuberculosis. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly—that Scott's Emulsion has been suppressing bronchitis for forty years and will help you.

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Market Report

The following is from the Portland Union Stock Yards Company.

Receipts for the week at the stock \$10; yards have been: cattle, 1719, calves, \$13. 60, hogs, 3813; sheep 6531.

Sunnyside Local Union No. 6840 of the F. S. of E. met in regular session October 25, 1913.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Communications were read by the secretary. Five members present paid peef outlet would have been hopelessly closed if prices had been firm. But it was a buyers market mostly, but good steers did not sell under \$7.25. The bulk of steer transactions averaginglements, stock and feed; \$2,000 cash, balance to suit. weak only in spots. Cows and heifers sold sharply lower, but bulls and stags maintained some degree of firmness. A small lot of heifers selling at \$6.75 featured at \$6.35 and \$6.50. Swine market suffered very little

Sity, R. 3.
Vice-President, J. Schmitke, Banks, 1. 3.
from an advanced liquidation and steady bear pressure. Best light hogs were sold at \$8.25 and \$8.30 right up to the close and demand was steady. The week's receipts have been above the average, both in quantity and quality. Smooth heavy stock brought from the fact that it represents magood prices. Trade does not seem to be oversupplied at present, but November receipts are likely to be heavy.

Sheep house came to life once morre. verdict. And if Jonathan Bourne's bill. The first opportunity it has had in a was a law the people would not have fortnight. Receipts were not record had the opportunity to have voted on breaking, but of fair volume and a a single one of these bills.

The grape market of the local and yearlings. Ewe stock was not choice, but demand is good for this

HAY—(buying) Clover at \$9 and \$10; oat hay, best \$10 and 11; alfalfa,

OATS-14c-24c; wheat \$1.00 bu., oil meal \$45 ton. Live Stock—Meats

BEEF—(live wt.) Steers 6 and 7c; ows 5 and 5, 1-2; bulls 4 1-2. MUTTON—Sheep three to five and half cents. VEAL—Fancy 12e to 13e; medium

Fruits Apples—60c to 90c. DRIED FRUITS—(buying) Oregon

Dried pears 7c.
Butter runes on basis 6c to 8c Ranch Butter—65c, Creamery 75c. While the result on Tuesday's state vote on the referendum measures will

Report of Beaver Creek Cemetery

Receipts

Recording of Deeds 16.00 Making of Deeds about 14.00

90:00

131.50

Surveying and Platting

Cutting brush in Cemetery ...

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN

The following report of the receipts and disbursements relative to the sur-Who Are "Just Ready to Drop."
When you are "just ready to drop,"
When you are "just ready to drop,"
Who Are "Just Ready to Drop."

Veying and platting of the Methodist Cemetery at Beaver Creek, as made by Dan Williams: Who Are "Just Ready to Drop." Sec. Yamhill Co. Union, H. E. Crow- when you feel so weak that you can Pledged and Paid hardly drag yourself about-and be-

when you went to bed, you need help. Miss Lea Dumas writes from Ma-lone, N. Y., saying: "I was in a badly run-down condition for several T. Daywalt; me on my rect by the last done me Eagle Creek: Pres. J. T. Rowcliff; more good than all the other medicines I ever took."

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Big Annual Game

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