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THE ARIZONA SHERIFF

Tales of his adventures, his courage, his humor, his keen intelligence—as collected by Major Grover F. Sexton, "The Deputy from Yavapai County." How with nimble gun and motor car he brings swift and sure justice to evildoers.

It is nearly forty years ago that "Peg Leg," the Mexican—no one knows any other name for him, and so he is registered on the immigration and customs lists up and down the border—made his first trip out of Old Mexico into the States with his oversized burro laden with contraband mescal. There was other liquor, equally fiery, available in any quantity in the Arizona mining camps then. But then, as now, mescal, being forbidden, gave smugglers the opportunity to live by the evasion of law.

Every sheriff, every constable, every customs man along the border of Old Mexico from Texas, west, knows "Peg Leg."

"He's a cross between an owl



and a burro," says Broncho Billy Woods, old time rough rider, ranger and government officer. "He travels only at night and he has ears that stick out enormously. Those ears can hear a pack rabbit crossing a sand patch half a mile away and I swear, he can move up a rocky arroyo in the darkest night and never rattle a stone."

And for forty years, nearly, he's been moving back and forth across the international boundary, sometimes with smuggled horses, once in a while, it is suspected, with opium, and certainly often with marijuana, the forbidden weed which, when dried and mixed with cigarette tobacco is far worse than opium.

The description of his equipment forty years ago is identical with that which he had in July of this year when Lee Hall, picturesque deputy sheriff of Naco for nearly as many years as Peg Leg has been traveling got him coming over the San Jose mountains, across the Yaco draw, making for the Huachuca fastnesses.

Broncho Billy Woods first caught him, a quarter of a century ago. That was long before Broncho Billy had the big Studebaker car which now makes 200 miles seem nothing to him.

In those days, Peg Leg came across east of Bisbee, working up San Bernardino creek and over the ridges toward Rio Blanco, the White River, and on up to Wilcox where in the midst of firwater that would shame even the modern "white mule," Peg Leg found ready market for his yellowish mescal, at a profit of \$11 a gallon.

"All the description we had of him," relates Broncho Billy, "was that he rode a tough looking old horse that really was a good one, leading an overgrown burro that could travel like lightning, even loaded with a 15-gallon keg on each side of him and a blanket and a sack of beans—Peg Leg's food supply—on his back.

"I hit out for Douglas before daybreak one day and thought I'd kind of keep an eye out for Peg Leg. I'd heard a lot about him, but never seen him. Guess he'd found the going kinda slow that night, for he was making up the draw over back of John Slaughter's ranch, figuring to lay up during daylight in the gulch the other side of Plant's place.

"He saw me, too, soon's I saw him, but I was about a thousand feet above him and he wasn't foolish enough to make a run for it.

"The description of his outfit fitted Peg Leg, but when I rode up side of him, I was on the side of his good leg, and I thought I was mistaken. We rode along a bit together, then he stopped and got off and I saw the peg leg. I stopped and eyed him and I saw his hand kinda 'down' and his pearl handled, silver mounted gun.

"I had my own hand on mine. Didn't want any mess but there a long ways from anybody, so I just told him to let the gun slip onto the ground. He was going to reach for the gun with his fingers, but I kinda loosened my gun up a little in the holster and I told him:

"None of that funny stuff, Peg Leg. You know how to rise up a run. You unbuckle that belt and let 'er slip onto the ground."

"I took him in tow and ran him into Bisbee. They confiscated his 30 gallons of mescal and his gun and horse and burro and ran him back across the border."

And, early in July of this year, when Lee Hall shot off the road at daybreak in his trusty Studebaker—they don't ride horses much these days, and a Studebaker, says Hall, is the only car that could stand it—and drove the car pell mell across the Naco draw, through the stumpy soto, dodging the prickly ocotilla with its snaky

gun before he could draw. Maybe, next time—

"But it's all in the day's work," says Lee.

NEWS WRITERS REJOICE

NO SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS TO BE PUBLISHED IN SPAIN

MADRID, Dec. 25.—(By Associated Press.)—Newspapermen of Spain are rejoicing today over the sudden withdrawal by the government of its previous demand for the publication of Sunday newspapers. Instead, the government will publish an official news sheet containing important foreign and domestic news.

The decision of the government was officially made known after an interview between Premier Primo de Rivera and a committee of newspaper men.



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Obituary

Young

In this city, Friday, December 25, George H. Young, age 75. Funeral announcement later by the Webb funeral parlors.

Miller

Angorine Miller, in this city on Friday, December 25, at the age of 75 years. His body will be forwarded to Portland by the Webb funeral parlors for funeral services and interment.

Moritz

In this city, Dec. 23, Bernard J. Moritz age 73 years, husband of Mrs. Valene Moritz, residents of Jefferson, father of P. J. and J. J. Moritz of Salem, Mrs. C. J. Jamison of Brookings, S. Dak., Mrs. W. O. Egeland of Glenflet, S. Dak., Mrs. Johanna Baumer and Mrs. Herman Habben of Germany, Mrs. H. H. Bosch of Nehalem, Ore., Mrs. Chester C. Lyon of Portland, Mrs. Henry C. Shields of Jefferson and Miss Flora Moritz of Jefferson. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Dec. 26th at 1:30 p. m. from the Rigdon mortuary, interment City View cemetery.

GRATITUDE

It singeth low in every heart; We hear it each and all— A song of those who answer not. However we may call. But, oh, 'tis good to thing of them. When we are troubled sore; Thanks be to God that such have been. Although they are no more! —John W. Chadwick.

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ENTIRE WORLD LAYS ASIDE ITS BURDENS

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from all parts of the world.

Some of these endorsed the ideas expressed by the pontiff in his allocution at the recent secret consistory and in his encyclical, promising to follow his exhortations.

PARIS, Dec. 26.—(By Associated Press.)—Paris forgot the fallen franc and financial despondency to celebrate the most unrestrained Christmas eve the capital has seen since 1914. People crowded the streets and cafes until the early morning.

Long after the rest of Paris had struggled sleepily to bed, independent Montmartre continued to celebrate, and the streets around the place Pigalle were boisterous with merry-makers at 8 o'clock this morning.

"The sky was the limit for Christmas suppers and champagne, opening the evening which finished at prices which looked like the French debt. The cost of a supper, averaged 500 francs (about \$20) in some districts. Every newspaper today agreed that this Christmas celebration was quite as gay as any pre-war revel although La Liberté sneers at "a dollar and pound Christmas," and the communist L'Humanite waxes indignant over "the scandalous scenes in Montmartre while soldiers are dying in the Rift and Sahara."

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