

WORK IN CATLOW
CAVE TOLD CLUB
BY DR. CRESSMAN

Interesting highlights of the work done by the University of Oregon archaeological expedition into the Steens mountain country and particularly in the Catlow cave this summer were presented the Rotary club by Dr. L. S. Cressman, who headed the expedition.

He reported 2165 specimens—basketry, bones, pottery, sandals, etc.—were brought back for study and classification following the six weeks work there. While withholding comment on specific significance of many of the objects found, Dr. Cressman pointed out that if scientists are correct in placing the age or period of these specimens from 15,000 to 30,000 years ago, we have in Oregon a continuous civilization history that dwarfs anything else in this country as far as chronology goes.

The speaker's talk dealt with work done not only this summer but in previous seasons back to 1934. The work takes money, hard work, and a willingness to put up with dirt, but the results in time will bring priceless information regarding the early civilization of this section, he said.

Commenting on some of the finds, Dr. Cressman said basketry types had been found that did not belong to the classification of any found anywhere else in North America. Some of this basketry is identified with that found in the Klamath and Modoc sections, the only other place such has been found. Yet it is interesting to note there is the claim the Klamath people were never in that country, while counter to this is the word of the Plutes that they drove them out of there.

Likewise, sandals were found which are a distinct type to themselves and identified with none found anywhere else. The speaker spent some time discussing methods of the work, and described the various strata and sequences of occupation as the work progressed.

He mentioned the finding of another cave where future digging is planned and spoke of several articles which must be studied considerably more before deductions are announced. He hinted, however, that results of some of these studies will focus world attention on this part of Oregon.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Warren D. Smith. Among visitors at the luncheon were Rev. Clay E. Palmer of Walla Walla, Wash., former member of the local club; and A. L. Smith of the Wahluksa-Wahluksa Rotary club in the Hawaiian Islands near Honolulu. Mr. Smith presented Dr. J. E. Richmond, local president, with a lei from his home club.

BREAD TAKES JUMP
OF CENT IN EUGENE

Retail price of the large loaf and the fancy small loaf of bread advanced in Eugene Monday. The one and a half-pound loaf advanced from 14 cents to 15 cents and the small fancy loaf from 11 to 12 cents. There was no change in the price of the small loaf of ordinary bread, which has been retailing at 10 cents.

The advance in Eugene is in line with a general advance all over the state, local bakers said. It is occasioned largely by increased cost of labor, it was stated, although the high price of flour is conceded by some to be a factor in the advancing prices.

Corset Specialist
To Attend 'School'

Mrs. D. Townsend, manager of the corset department at Washburn's, leaves Thursday morning to attend the Gossard Corset school which is to be held in Portland Thursday and Friday. This school, maintained for the help and benefit of buyers and corsetiers, is conducted in cities all over the nation. Prior to the Portland engagement, it was conducted in Seattle.

The latest modes and styles will be shown and new methods of fitting to suit the individual will be discussed. The high light of the school will be its style show Friday evening, during which the newest styles in foundations will be shown.

While in Portland, Mrs. Townsend will also buy some of her fall merchandise.

Chamber Forum
Secures Larsen

The weekly forum luncheons of the Eugene chamber of commerce will be resumed Friday noon at McCrady's cafe when T. V. Larsen, president of the West Coast Lumbermen's association will be featured.

Mr. Larsen, who recently returned from a conference of lumber leaders in Washington, D. C., will discuss aspects of the northwest lumber industry, and will also give a few remarks on the recent Oregon Trail celebration.

This will be the first regular forum luncheon for the chamber of commerce since June.

Funerals

David Frederick Yockey
Funeral services for David Frederick Yockey, who died Monday, will be conducted from the Branstetter-Simon chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Dr. A. J. Harnes officiating. Interment will be in the old Odd Fellows cemetery.

BREVITIES

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was revived in justice court here when a man was haled before the court on a charge of using profane language on a public highway. His name was Alphon van Dam. He got off with payment of cost of the case and constable's fees.

PORTLAND, Aug. 2. (AP)—The state aeronautics board elected Dr. Paul Sharp of Klamath Falls chairman yesterday. Dr. Raymond R. Staub of Portland became treasurer. The board endorsed a plan to develop recreational airports and reported attendance at the recent air circus reached 150,000.

MAIRFIELD, Aug. 3. (AP)—The Coos Bay local of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers' union considered plans today to hold a second election on affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization. Less than half the membership voted 480 to 440 to withdraw from the American Federation of Labor.

ASTORIA, Aug. 3. (AP)—Sunday salmon catches were the best in several weeks, packers reported today. A canneryman said one boat returned with 1124 pounds, three more brought in catches of more than 1000 pounds and several carried between 800 and 1000.

PORTLAND, Aug. 3. (AP)—The North Beach, former Union Pacific ferryboat plying between Astoria and Meier, will see service as a freighter between Astoria and Portland. The ship replaces the Efin, destroyed by fire on May 11. It will not carry passengers.

LANE DELEGATIONS
PLAN ODELL TRIP

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show people the new road and not to talk about it.

"There is space at Odell lake for several thousand picnickers and we expect to have games and dancing and entertainment features in addition to the boating and fishing and hiking which will attract many picnickers.

"We believe that when people see the new road and realize its relation to future traffic, there will be no question about getting it completed within a matter of years. California people have not yet realized that the road reaches into the Willamette valley and many people here have not yet realized how it hooks into the main routes south and east."

County Judge Fred Fish and the entire county court will make the trip to confer with county officials from Klamath and Lake and with officials from Nevada and California.

Sermons Announced,
Lighthouse Temple

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. John T. Richey of Des Moines, Iowa, will speak at the Lighthouse Temple on the subject "The Divine Prescription." Rev. John T. Richey will speak on Wednesday evening, his subject being "The Baptism of the Holy Ghost and Power." Again on Thursday evening Mrs. Richey will conduct the service, and has announced "This Headless World" as her topic.

Rev. and Mrs. Richey are conducting a series of evangelistic services here, having come to Eugene Sunday.

A hundred square miles of ocean bed is revealed when the tide goes out at Mount Saint Michel, France. When the tide comes in, it comes in rapidly.

BIG CLIPPER SHIP
DOWN IN CARIBBEAN

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Kennie, Isadore Sousa, address unknown.

Mrs. Amy Lesering, wife of a Pan-American-Grace employee, and her son, Jimmy, and daughter, Jessie, Ernest Wood, Pan-American-Grace employee.

Planes in Search
Seventy-four planes of the U. S. army and navy, destroyers, tenders and submarines participated in the hunt which extended over the Isthmus of Panama, the nearby jungles, and the Caribbean sea and Pacific ocean. The search began in earnest at dawn after several planes dispatched last night found nothing.

This afternoon a flash came that Lieut. Adair had sighted wreckage, that it was submerged.

When he returned to Coco Solo, the navy air base a few miles outside of Cristobal, which is on the Atlantic side of the Isthmus, he said he had sighted only a fragment of a plane. He said it was floating 20 miles from Cristobal—apparently westerly off the Cristobal breakwater which is eight miles from shore.

He said he landed on the water and towed to the wreckage but saw no sign of bodies.

Latest Type Plane
The plane was named the Santa Maria. It was new, the latest type motorized of Sikorsky's. It was designed to alight on water or land and carried emergency rations sufficient to feed passengers for several days.

The navy immediately started a search of the area where the section of the airplane was found. The destroyers Rabbitt and Henderson which had rushed through the canal this morning from Balboa, on the Pacific side, steamed into action.

End of Route
The plane was flying to Cristobal where it was to end its route. From there, Pan-American Airways takes passengers north to Miami.

The Clipper plane, which was to have taken the Sikorsky's passengers did not depart today. Instead, it joined in the search.

Naval headquarters announced that the search for survivors would continue until tonight.

The search would be resumed tomorrow, and continued through Thursday, despite the fact that hope of finding any passengers alive seemed slim.

HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW
"YES-MEN'S" MEET

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"Yes" men may actually have some basis of fact.

The picture unraveled. It was funny and spectacular and tuneful. The only trouble was that the audience couldn't hear all the dialogue, because of the clatter-clap-clap from the 300 Annie Oakleys, every time a new face flashed in front.

Finally the picture ended. A celebrated vaudeville actor (whose name mysteriously must remain unrevealed) walked on the stage—and the audience walked out. He sang his song to the backs of the free customers' heads.

The latter strolled across a palm-studded square to the Ritzmont hotel (still as guests of Paramount) descended into that hostelry's elegant night club, and ate chicken salad Ritzmont, cassiolette of sea food, Newberg, and chicken a la King en Potty Shell. The studio also provided cork-

CHILD'S RESCUE
PROVES FUTILE

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rescue efforts of an heroic ambulance surgeon, police and firemen. They showed when Patrolman William Gossman was lowered into the shaft at the end of a rope held by comrades, and removed Lorraine. She died a few hours later.

Gossman reported that he could not reach Marilyn, her fall had left her wedged in a cranny from which she could be extricated only by breaking through an eight-inch brick wall beside her. Police and firemen went to work, and between the blows of chisels and crowbars the rescuers heard Marilyn moaning that her back hurt, that she wanted her mother.

Interne Goes Down
Dr. Philip Zoller, an interne, demanded that police lower him into the shaft. Police protested that the risk was too great.

"I think that girl's back is broken," said Zoller, 180-pound former New York university football player. "If I'm not handled properly, she'll die. I'm going down."

He found her too seriously injured to be hoisted to the roof even had been able to extricate her. He gave her a sedative, told her she was "a brave little girl" and by shouting, directed the attack on the wall.

Forty-five minutes after the first sledgehammer had been swung Marilyn was lifted out through a three-foot hole. A rude plank stretcher and splints had been prepared. Zoller climbed out after the child and worked on her for a few minutes before placing her in an ambulance.

Marilyn waved an arm feebly, and stammered broken thanks to her rescuers.

"I'm not going to cry," she whispered. "I want my mother."

Six hours later she died.

EUGENE BANK GETS
OAKRIDGE WARRANTS

The Oakridge school district Tuesday sold to the First National bank of Eugene \$10,000 worth of its warrants at three per cent interest. The proceeds of the sale of warrants will go toward the erection of an addition to the grade school building. Mrs. Sarah Jones, chairman, and Mrs. Florence Cook, clerk of this district, were in Eugene to close the deal.

Officials of the Junction City school district were also in Eugene on business connected with the issuance of \$25,000 bonds voted Monday to finance the erection and furnishings of a gymnasium for the schools of that city.

Shunk cabbage has flowers, fruit and leaves, but each grows at different seasons of the year and is gone before the other appears.

BROKEN RAIL IS
CAUSE OF WRECK

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realize anything had happened until he left the car.

It was his first wreck in 30 years of railroading.

While passengers in the front of the train continued oblivious to what had happened, terror reigned briefly in the derailed cars.

Dr. Harry Levin, a Baltimore, Md., dentist; Dr. H. G. Borland of Cleveland, O.; and Mae Peterman of Philadelphia, a nurse, rendered first aid to the injured passengers pending arrival of more than a dozen doctors and 24 nurses from Klamath Falls, Eugene and other nearby towns.

Party Continues
New coaches were rushed to the scene and the party continued toward Eugene while crews from Eugene and Klamath Falls rushed to restore the damaged track.

As the relief train pulled away, Jerry Seigler, assistant tour escort, struck up a lively air on his accordion and the passengers joined lustily in song.

Lighter aspects of the accident were revealed as the passengers related their experiences on the trip to Eugene from Oakridge.

Dr. Levin, who was spilled from his berth as his car careened from the rails, told of seeing a young lady passenger he had previously treated for burnish still sleeping soundly.

"What's the trouble?" she asked when he woke her.

He explained that the train was derailed.

"Can I go back to sleep now?" she asked.

Three unidentified young ladies sought breakfast in a nearby logging camp and, to their expressed surprise, were offered breakfast.

At Crescent Lake the entire group tried to eat at a restaurant with a capacity of perhaps 25. Cases of bread, cheese, bologna and other available rations were hastily opened and the passengers allowed to help themselves.

Others, given treatment at the time of the wreck, were:

Mrs. J. A. Harper, Lincoln, Ill.
Mrs. Ellen Wise, Akron, O.

Mrs. E. A. Kilmer, Elkhart, Ind.
Mrs. John W. Sander, Kokomo, Ill.
Anna M. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. H. S. Dick, Chicago, Ill.
Ruth Ecklund, Keron, Ia.
Mrs. H. Woodward, Knoxville, Tenn.

J. W. Kueser, White Grove, Mo.
Anna Reaney, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Ellina Gaimwee, Marwood, Ill.
S. S. Frazin, Oak Park, Ill.
B. Perasso, representative of the Southern Pacific lines, San Francisco, Cal.
H. I. McElhenny, Chicago, Ill.
Harry McCullough, Allentown, Pa.

Districts Allowed
To Conduct School

Two remote school districts in the western end of the county were granted permission to conduct school this year by the district boundary board in session at the courthouse Tuesday.

Sylvan Grove district No. 157, near Florence, and Big Creek No. 190, will have classes this fall, although the latter will have less than six pupils, which is the limit allowed by law unless special permission is given. The petitions were granted these districts because of the great distance from other districts, making it impracticable to send their pupils to other districts.

New Hardware Store
Opened By Brenners

The Brenner Hardware and Furniture store, formerly the California Second-Hand store is now open for business, at 165 Eighth avenue west, according to Mr. and Mrs. J. Brenner, owners. The store, located in a new building just completed will be operated in addition to the Eugene Bargain store, also operated by Mr. and Mrs. Brenner.

CONJECTURE STILL

PORT ORFORD, Ore., Aug. 3. (AP)—An obstacle near the harbor mouth here, discovered last week by survey boats, continued the object of conjecture today. Suggested possibilities include that it is the sunken remains of the vessel South Coast, lost with its crew of 19 in 1930, or of the Brother Jonathan, which sailed north from San Francisco in 1930 with gold aboard to pay soldiers stationed in the northwest.

THINK JAPANESE
TO BOMB NANKING

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Chiang Kai-Shek is head, corresponds to a cabinet).

TROOPS ADVANCE
(By The Associated Press)

Japanese infantry, pressing southward from Tientsin, came close today to the line of northward moving central Chinese government troops.

At Tientsin, one of the border of Hopeh and Shantung provinces to the south, Japanese warplanes bombed a vanguard of the advancing Chinese armies. The Japanese march, however, was almost unresisted.

It followed the Tientsin-Pukow railroad, about 15 miles south of Tientsin, the same route the central Chinese government forces were said to be taking north. The head of the Chinese column was reported to have reached southern Hopeh province.

Its first function would be to bolster reorganization of the Chinese 20th army, now only a few miles from the Japanese western flank, in Hopeh province, where the Japanese claim a special sphere of influence.

Aerial Bombing Screen
Chinese reported another Japanese column marching behind a screen of aerial bombardment toward Paoing-fu, Hopeh province capital southwest of Peiping.

The newspaper Ivestia, official Moscow organ of the Soviet government, charged Japan was trying "to

provoke a conflict with the U. S. by any means."

It denounced a "war" raid yesterday on the Soviet consulate general at Tientsin and expressed sympathy for China.

In Tokyo, the Soviet government lodged a complaint against the Tientsin raid, charging it was against a neutral office official, that the raid was in any way implicated.

They offered, however, to return stolen property if it is found, and post a courtesy guard around Tientsin building.

Casualties High
The Japanese war office said 1,012 Japanese casualties in the July, including 288 deaths. The reports were considerably higher than those indicated.

A slump in the Tokyo stock market was falling rapidly and prices were attributed to Tokyo financial quarters to the underlined China war.

ADVISED TO LEAVE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3. (AP)—Consul John M. Allison at Tientsin notified the state department he had advised all American consuls and children in the interior to be concentrated at Tientsin or other points outside of the three provinces of Tientsin, Peking and Chiefoo, a northern port and temporary summer base for the United States Asiatic fleet. Of that 90 are women and 57 children. Most of the Americans in the interior missionaries scattered in small groups throughout the province.

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