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At the Finting Ground By Frederick R. Toombs COPYRICHT, 1909, BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

> WEN hundred | and intelligent native generalissime of ill the forces, who can make the ex-

> > turn.

the Nile

northeast.

The British protectorate of Uganda.

British Sudan, where Mrs. Roosevelt

hopes to join him in a journey down

the hunting is done is a virgin haunt

nowhere else in the known world. It

is a varied fastness, almost completely

surrounded by Lake Victoria Nyanza.

to the southeast; Lake Albert Edward,

southwest, near Ruwenzori; Lake Al-

bert, northwest, and the headwaters

of the Nile and the ramifying Lake

Choga to the northwest, north and

Although limited by his license to the

killing of two male elephants, two rhi-

noceroses, ten hippopotamuses and twen-

and fifty thoupedition a success or a failure; next sand square the syces, who take care of the ponies. miles of the greatest hunthunters themselves, with their gun ing ground on earth"-such is stock." probably Mr. Out of sight in the distance are the Roosevelt's de scription or Beli ish East Africa, and, typical of his ven uresome

character, he has MIT ROOSEVELT. chosen the wild-

est and most inssible portion of this area of forest and veidt, desert and swamp, jungle and tableland, mountain And rift, as the center of his hunting operations. At the rallway stations at Vol. Makludu, Klu, Athi River, Londiani and Escarpment accommodations are to be had for hunters who desire to leave the train and shoot antelopes, bucks, rhinos, elephants or any other game that may be taken. Ice is made artificially for travelers at these stations, and at times the train passes through fields of corn and millet and plantations of oranges and sweet potatoes

At Port Florence the party embarks on the comfortable twin screw lake steamer Winifred, having baths, electric lights, etc., for an eighteen hour run across the lake to Entebbe, whence the Roosevelt hunting expedition in its entirety will start into the unknown for many months, lost almost as completely to the outside world as though its members were hunting hippopotamuses in the canals of Mars.

From six to seven months will be consumed by the party in the fastnesses of Uganda, for many years the kingdom of wars, murders, slave sellcannibalism is not wholly wiped out. where the dwarf Negritos shoot poisoned arrows at white men and where

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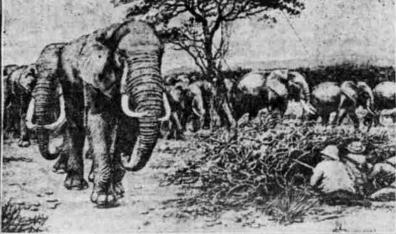
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GON, HURDSAY MAY LL 1909

#### tra evidences of a prehistoric glacial ported along the equator

Whon travelly at their Lest speed the nat' is of the sufari cover from ten to et hteen islles on a continuous. stretch of from three to four hours. then a rest in taken. Incomply them: tropleal thunderst r - fraqueady in terrupt proceedings and in the rega har rainy senson matatial fever per sistently attacks the whites. The ferrifle heat at missions is tempered as times by clouds which v it the star and the changes of temperature and weather are stribbling uniden. A blazing sun and a brinks sky will in a veryfew minutes he obscured, and darkness swoons down at black as any body's midnight. Torrents of ruin fall threatening electrical discharges occur.

smashing down trees and destroying native buts, and the bluzing sun will If such are taken, and lastly the as quickly reappear. Many a capture of tempting game is prevented by bearers, usually Somalis of "selected these cyclonic outbursts.

Making camp in the hunting field is a diverting process, the natives erectforemost members of the safari of ing their buts with remarkable swiftfrom probably 300 to 400 men, when | ness, Laughing and singing, they stick the hunters themselves tighten their flexible canes into the ground in a cirputtee straps, adjust their pith helmets cie, bending the tops to meet in the and, undaunted, take their places in middle of the circle, interweaving the the march into the majestic vaults of ends in the form of a bell or dome. the tropical forest where many an un- Bundles of elephant grass are then fortunate man has gone never to re- packed on the frame, a small space left open as an entrance. In fifteen

minutes a grassy plain is transformed still a native kingdom under youthful lato a prosperous looking native vil-Kobaka Dandi Chwa, son of atrocious lage. Should some village be near, wo Mwangn, seller of women, covers 80,- men and swarms of naked children 000 square miles, with subterritories. visit to sell food and fruits, and the Mr. Roosevelt's plans include travers- native chieftrin and his council put on ing the very heart of it, continuing clothes and uncomfortably call on the northward to Goudokora, agross the hunters to pay their respects, in exheadwaters of the Nile, outpost of change to receive something more tanglide, like silver trinkets or a pistol or two. Graft is not unknown even in the jungle. It is unknown only where hu-The country first invaded and where man beings are unknown.

After the evening meal of elephant of big game, the like of which exists steak, reedbuck, gazelle or francolins (African partridgeo and sweet potatoes or deliciously cool papaw, or egg fruit, plantains or sugar cane the hunters may partake, if they wish, of the native beverages, banana wine or moist or mwenge (the latter very strong). Then, lighting their pipes. they discuss plans for the next day's shooting. The neapara (headman) sees that the guards are stationed correctly.

and soon the jungle trackers are usleep. No late rising human sloth can hunt

ty-one antelopes, including two kudos. blg game where shines the Southern two gembok and one bongo, species ing and wife killing, where even today of antelope; two earth hogs, two earth | Cross. The trailer of the llon and the of antelope; two earth hogs, two earth wolves, ten chevrotains, two colobi or other fur coated monkeys, two away from his couch before daybreak. for N halt SE quarter, NE quarter marabou storss, two algre's, two os- eating his breakfast by candidicht SW quarter, SE quarter NW quarter, in the quasi darkness of the early morning. By the time the sun's rays concentrate on the jungle he must be off from camp with his helpers to off from camp with his helpers to sight his quarry when it first starts on its day's marauding. Lions and the 28th day of May, 1905 elephants are his chief desire, and the latter usually travel in herds. crashing vegetation as they go, tearing up trees by the roots and making havoc generally. The lion is often found in wood scrub and in reed beds along the river ways and in beds of heavy green flag fringing the streams, these flag beds called "tinga-tinga" by the natives. Again, a llon or lloness and cubs will be found taking a slesta YOUNG, of Lakeview, Oregon, who and cubs will be found taking a siesta YOUNG, of Lakeview. Origon, on some sunny ledge or crouching, on June 27, 1963, made Homestead A REWARD of fifty dollars is here-by offered for information that will be originated and conviction of

fowl and flashily colored "birds of the air" are on every side. The "wuffwuff" of Grant's gazelles salutes him from the rock kopples and the grass tufted mend, and above him in narthe hyens and the lacks).

Of course the safari does not escape the deadly menace of the implacable



#### AN EAST AFRICAN WARRIOR.

ness. Mr. Rooseveit has wisely studies every means of protection against this insect. Whole villages have gone to sleep never to awake. Whole tribes have disappeared from the face of the earth because of it. Particularly deadly when attacking males in the M613 By W. B. SNIDER, Deputy. prime of life, entire villages are found today where only women and children survive. Stricken natives are driven out of their homes to die in the forest and be torn to pieces by wild beasts

## NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Depatrment of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, April 19, 1909. April 19, 1909. Notice is hereby given that FRANK A. CALDERWOOD, of Adel, Oregon Section 14, Township 57 S., Range 25 E., Will Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final five year Proof, to establish claim to the land Claiamant names as witnesses; N. E.

Calderwood, Harry Calderwood, Adel Oregon, James McKee, of of Plush, Oregon, Oakley Clark, of Warner Lake, Oregon. A2M26 J. N. Watson, Regitr.

#### Notice for Publication Department of the luterior, U. S.

Land Office at Lakeview, Oregon, April 13, 1909. Notice is hereby given that THOS.

der leaning bowlders. Hippos or rhinos for Lots 5, 6, NE quarter SW quarter, lead to the arrest and conviction of SW quarter SW quarter, Section 12,

## range of vision. Multitudes of game Notice of Sheriff Sale in Fore closure.

Under and by virtue of an ex-ecution in foreclosure, issued out of the Circuit Court of the state of Oretuffed mend, and above him in nar-rowing circles hover the vultures 22nd day of April, 1909, to me di.ect-eared vultures, black and disgusting: ed and delivered in a suit in said carrion vultures and the small neo- Court for said County and State, phrons, dark brown, with repulsive where'n George H. Aryes and Gus livid pink faces, boon partners all of schlagel, partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Ayres.

& Schlagel, as plaintliffs, "ecovered judgment against John Westlake, the deadly menace of the implacable as def. adant, for the sum of Eight tastse fly, the desolation spreading Hundred Ninety eight and 76 100 scourge of whites and blacks, im Dollars (\$808.76) and costs and dis-planting with its bite the inysterious bursements taxed at Twenty eight germ of the incurable sleeping sick-October, 1908 said judgment bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from said October 23rd, 1908, and also a decree or foreclosure and order of sale against said defendant, and by direction of said order of said Court and said execution, I am commanded to sell the following described real property, to it:

The South-west Quarter of Section Thirty-four, in Township Thirty-nine South, of Range Twenty two East, of the Willamette Meridian, in Lake County, Oregon, for the pur-pose of satisfying said judgement of the plaintiffs' and the costs and ex penses of such sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on Friday, the 4th day of June, 1909, at the Court House door on the front and East side of the Court house of Lake County, in the State of Oregon, situated in the town of Lakeview, at the hoor of ten o'clock in the fore-noon of said day 1, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, all the right, title and inferest which the said defendant, John West-lske had on the 2nd day of February, Ob, in and to the lands bereinbefore described or so much thereof as may he necessary, to satisfy said judg-

ment and the costs and expenses of making such sale. Date . this 22nd day of April, 1909. ALBERT DENT, Sheriff.

of Lake County, Oregon.

SALE OF TIMBER, PORTLAND,

SALE OF TIMBER, PORTLAND, Oregon, spril 6, 1909. Seeled bids marked outside, "Bid, Timber Sale Application, April 1, 1909, Frement" and addressed to the District Forester, Forest Service, Portland, Oregon, will be received up to and including the 22nd day of May, 1909, for all or any part of the merchantaile dend timber standing or down, and the dead timber standing or down and the live timber marked for cutting by the Forest officers located on an area to be definitely designated by the Forest officers before cutting begins of about 220 acres in Secs. 10 and 11 T. 40 S., R. 18 E., W. M. within the Fremont National Forest, Oregon; estimated to be 2,776,500 feet B. M. of western yellow pine, saw timber, log scale, more of less. No bid of less than \$2.75 per thousand feet B. M. for live and dead timber will be considered and a deposit of \$300, payble to the order of the First National Bank of Portland, Oregon, must be sent to that bank for each bid submitted to the District Forester. Timber upon valid claims is exempted from sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. For further information and regulations governing sales, address G. M. Ingram, Forest Supervisor, Lakeview, Oregon, E. T. ALLEN. District I constor.

Towschip 40 S., Range 19 E., Will. other property, from our Company any petson who has stolen wires or Meridian, has filed notice of intention and the same reward is hereby offered to make Final five year Proof, to for information that will lead to the establish claim to the land above arrest and conviction of anyone des-Chas. Umbach, Secretary Lake Co. Tel. & Tel. Co. 16tf.

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the tsetse fly has caused the death of triches and one chimpanzee, Mr. the Uganda huntsman continually as many as 40,000 men, women and the following: Llons, llonesses, male cores of species. There are over fifty ver, at Lakeview, Oregon, on the 21st cores of the following: Chas, Umbach.

of the kingdom of Uganda, reached by | wart hogs and reptiles and any birds, Lake Victoria Nyanza, on which one storks, crowned cranes or young or fecan sail over 200 miles without sight. male ostriches. Forbidden to shoot again come into and flee from the ing land from the masthead, provides zebras, giraffes or elands, female or every facility for invaders of the sur- young elephants or Johnston's okapi, rounding unknown. Here it was that he hopes to bring back a live specimen the Italian Duke of the Abruzzi pre- of the latter rare animal, as none has pared for his notable trip in 1906 to ever been seen outside of the African the snow capped though equatorial wilds.

Ruwenzori range, anciently known as On, on into the heart of the unthe mysterious Mountains of the known presses the safari, rising the Moon, lying west of the particular while on the Uganda plateau, where territory chosen by Mr. Roosevelt as the air is cooler and where the usual his field, but close enough to afford midday rest, when the sun is hottest, him a good view of what Aristotle can be somewhat shortened if necessary. Working on out of the first

Weeks before the hunters of big strip of forest beyond Entebbe is engame, like the Roosevelt party, reach tered a region of rolling hills, the Entebbe preparations are made by earth brick red, the high ground growcommissioned persons. Native porters ing deep grass, "elephant grass," from and guides-Bagandas, Swahills and ten to twenty feet high, with here Somalis-are engaged as well as "boys" and there single trees or groups set in to aid in the work about the camps, brushwood and thorn. The valley botand a large bulk of supplies is made toms produce luxuriant forests, and ready, saving delay. Most carriers where the waters are stagnant imare Bagandas, the native population of mense swamps spread away, covered Uganda, who have preserved a verbal with papyrus and aquatic plants. Elerecord of the history of their nation phants feed on the elephant grass, reaching down through thirty-six lions hide in it and lurk in it, and kings from the fourteenth century. hippos and rhinos escape into it from Swahilis are half Arab and half Bantu, their favorite watery wallowing places. the latter a widely scattered negro The principal trees on the hills and race of small stature. Somalis are in the forest are the acadia, mimosa, euphorbia, erithryna and spathodea. On the arrival of the hunters and ex-

Like cases in masses of tangled growth are the forest zones in the valleys along the brooks, where the palms and other trees rise 100 feet pleted. Each man is drilled in the high, embraced by the long, ropy vines of giant Hanas; the perfumes of jasgage is separated into packs of from mine, honeysuckle and mimosa sweetfifty to sixty pounds to be carried on en the air, and beneath is the thick. porters' heads, a critical overhauling is damp, cool moss, softer than the flowgiven guns, ammunition and medicine er strewn paths of Arcadia. Grateful chest, and last letters are mailed to beyond words to the conqueror of the the "outside." Early morning, just poison aired jungle, to the fainting after sunup, the word to start is givplodder over sun baked sand, dead en. The porters, a hundred or more grass and tooth sharp rock or to the of them, gruntingly balance their packs plercer of cactus and thorn brush on their heads, worn smooth by such thickets are the gentle forest zones work, and amid deafening shouts start in the valleys. strung out in single file on the road

Approaching the mountainous secleading to the trall toward Lake Isolt. tions spacious regions are found where followed by a dusky file of askaris, or strange granite formation is a feature. native police, armed with Sulder rifles Rounded granite hummocks, called for protection of the camp at night; "moutonnes," push through the soil next the tent boys and personal servants of the leaders of the party, the amid reddish yellow grass mingled with low ferns, and beans can be gathcooks and cooks' helvers. Now comes the neapara, or beadman, the active ered in large quantities. Moutonnes

take kindly to suun the glare is not too great.

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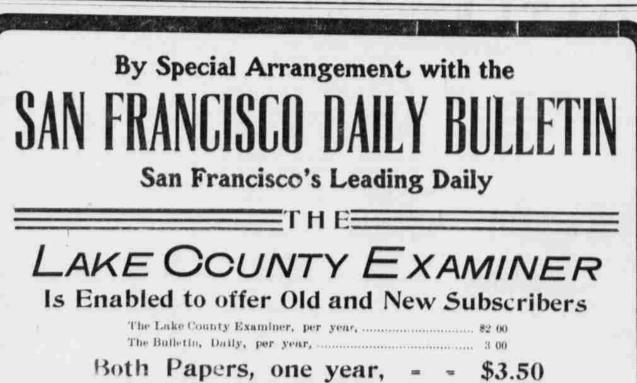
In tracking the large game beasts Entebbe, capital and "port of entry" Cape buffaloes, leopards, crocodiles, kinds of antelopes alone in Africa, and day of May, 1909 giraffes, zebras, clands, hartbeests, steaming across crocodile infested except vultures, owls, whale billed sing-sing water bucks and other water bucks, impair and kongoni ever and

Claimant names as witnesses: James

Young, John C. Morris, Alfred Morris, and John Noble, all of Lakeview, Oregon.

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