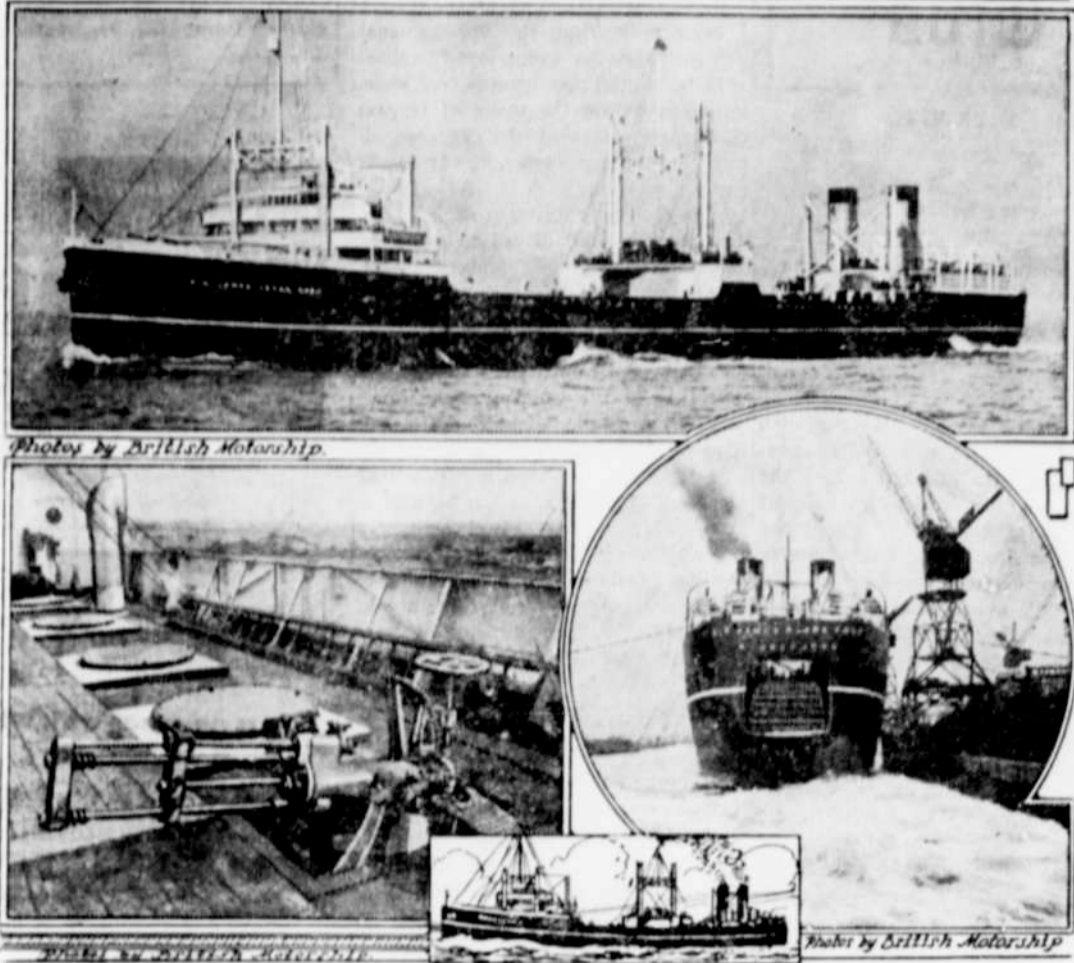


Whaling Ship Anchors at New York With World's Record Catch



Harpoons 1,444 Whales in 8-Month Trip to Antarctic Barrier

LOADED to the Pilsnall mark with whale oil, the Sir James Clark Ross, Captain Oscar Nilson, biggest whaling ship that ever visited our shores, recently anchored off Staten Island in New York Harbor, on her return from her maiden trip, with the greatest catch on record. The bottled-down remains of 1,444 whales were in her tanks.

The whale oil was discharged here for the manufacture of high-quality American soaps, and the Sir James Clark Ross returned to her home port at Sandefjord, near Oslo, the 150 blond and blue-eyed Norwegians of her crew well content. They made whaling history, and each of them had a plump pay envelope coming to him.

Especially did Edward Jorgensen share in the money his exploits brought in. Smiling, weathered Jorgensen, harpooner extraordinaire, caught 254 whales during the Ross's eight months of coasting the edge of the Antarctic ice barrier, bringing his lifetime total to 2,700. His pay for the trip was \$48,000.

He and his mates will not go out again until summer after next. The Sir James Clark Ross has caught enough whales for the time. In August, 1932, probably, the big red and white ship—women call this modern kind of whaler a "factory" or "cookery"—will fill her tanks with American petroleum oils and head south to startle the penguins once more.

For perhaps the most curious thing about the Ross and all similar modern whalers is that they must take petroleum oils with them to collect whale oil. As the fuel oil and lubricants are gradually used up in operation they are replaced in the tanks by cargo. The Ross, like many of her kind, is a motorship. The time-honored square rig of the traditional Nantucket whaler has given way to two Diesel engines of 3,400 horsepower each.

Those engines must stand up under almost continuous use far from any harbor or repair works, for eight months. They run on heavy fuel oil, and Gargoyle Marine Oil's sea-going cousins of the Mobil oil used all over the world in motor cars, keep them lubricated. The Diesels however, are only a part of the ship's machinery for the description "factory" fits her aptly. She is the paragon ship of half a dozen "chasers." On these small vessels equipped with harpoon cannons, the harpooners scout around for whales. No epic struggle of sturdy oarsmen occurs when the chaser cuts its whale. The cannon lunge, a line of rope flicks out after the flying harpoon, and deep inside

Theatres

R. K. O. ORPHEUM
"The Good Bad Girl"
Cast includes Mae Clarke, James Hall, Marie Prevost, Robert Ellis, Nance O'Neil
Plus RKO Vaudeville direct from Palace Theatre, New York

FOX BROADWAY
Second Week!
Norma Shearer, Lionel Barrymore and Clark Gable, in "Free Soul"

PARAMOUNT
Fanchon & Marco's "Three Big Figures" idea
Portland's only Stage Revue
Plus on the Screen "I Take This Woman"
Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard

RIALTO
plus Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"
"GOLDIE" with Jean Harlow, Spence Tracy and Warren Hymer

Local News

Mrs. Blanche Simpson of Seattle, arrived in Portland Thursday to attend her sister, Mrs. G. Kanann, who is ill and confined to her bed at her home 150 Knott street.

James Henderson, the blind man, is engaged in selling wood from his office on Killingsworth Ave. Mr. Henderson is ready to serve his patrons and offer the lowest summer prices for the best wood. Call him. Look in his ad this issue for his phone number.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mishop have gone to Geyserville, Cal., where Mrs. Mishop will serve as an instructor in Bahai Institute this summer.

Little Miss Eunice Mott was among the injured on the Fourth of July. While en route to join some friends for an outing she slipped and fell, injuring her knee badly. Medical aid was rendered by Dr. DeNorval Unthank. At this writing Miss Mott is considerably improved.

While picking cherries at the home of Sgt. A. J. Franklin last Sunday, Marvin McGinnis, Commander of Sgt. Jos. White Camp, Spanish-American War Vets, fell from a ladder and broke his collar bone in two places. Mr. McGinnis was removed to the Veterans hospital for treatment by government physicians. Despite the injury which he sustained, Mr. McGinnis and Mrs. Butler were quietly married at the hospital Wednesday, July 8, by Rev D. G. Hill, Jr.

The United Grand Lodge of Washington, F&AM will convene in its regular 3-day annual session at Seattle, July 13-17. Representatives from Canada, Montana, Oregon and Washington will be in attendance. The local delegation from Enterprise Lodge who will attend are, R. D. Bird, Phil Reynolds, A. A. Jones, A. J. Franklin, Henry Worthen, J. L. Wasson, G. N. White and W. H. LaBelle. The delegation plans to motor up to Seattle today.

Among representatives of Enterprise Chapter No. 26, of which Mrs. Clara Logan is W.M. are Mrs. K. Henderson, Mrs. G. N. White, Mrs. Grace Scott-Jackson and Mrs. Clara Logan.

WORDS OF WORLD GOOD WILL SENT OVER TELEPHONE

Students of Four Continents Exchange Voice Messages on Hague Anniversary

Messages of good-will, interchanged by telephone among the high school students of four continents, marked the observance of World Good Will Day last May in celebration of the opening of the first Peace Conference at The Hague, Holland, thirty-two years ago.

Words Relayed From State to State

Observance of this occasion was under the auspices of the World Federation of Education Associations, in cooperation with the National Council for the Prevention of War, and the telephone was chosen as the medium for this international exchange as symbolizing the interdependence of the nations of the world today.

Focal points for the telephone calls were established in London, England, and in Washington, D. C., and early in the morning on the Pacific Coast this country's first call was made. From capital to capital, in State House or governor's mansion, school boys and girls relayed the good will message until it had passed through all the states of the Union and was received at Washington. From Canada, Mexico and Argentina, too, it came over the wires and by wireless.

Message Spans the Atlantic

At the same time, similar messages from the various nations of Europe, from Australia, even from the island of Java, were being telephoned to the Houses of Parliament in London.

Finally, when it was 4 P. M. in Washington and 9 P. M. in London, the connection between the two national capitals was established over the regular transatlantic radio telephone circuits, and the school children of the New World and the old exchanged their messages of good will. In this country the ceremony took place in the Foreign Relations Committee room in the Capitol. Then the process of relaying the message was reversed, and from state to state and to the neighboring countries the words heard from London were repeated to the groups of school children waiting to receive them.

Experience With World Communication

One of the objects of this international meeting by telephone of the children of many nations, according to Augustus O. Thomas, President of the World Federation of Education Associations, was to bring about a realization of the new kind of world in which we live, a world closely united by this means of fast communication for the adjustment of international differences or misunderstandings. It is the belief of this organization that participation in such conversations taking place half way around the world, and hearing the voices of other children across thousands of miles, would help the young people in the schools of this country to form a new picture of the world today.

"All strength unless dedicated to the weaker becomes destructive."—Keith

AMNESTY PICNIC

An Amnesty picnic for both colored and white persons will be held at the Tualatin Cooperative park, Sun day, July 19. This picnic is being sponsored by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Finnish Sports Club and the International Labor Defense for the purpose of fostering a closer and better understanding between the local white and colored populations.

"Strange as it may sound," said Lee C. Anderson of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, "there are in Portland many white persons who are not blinded by race prejudice and who are willing to meet us on an equal basis. I personally feel that every colored person should meet half way, these people who have come forward and invited us to attend their picnic."

There will be an admission charge of ten cents to the picnic grounds. All funds realized are to be used for the defense of work of the I.L.D. including the defense of the eight Negro boys sentenced to die at Scottsboro, Alabama, and whose case is now before the Alabama supreme court.

Those going by auto are instructed to drive out Terwilliger blvd. to the left and follow the signs to Red Rock Cheese factory, then turn the picnic grounds. Those going by train or bus can make arrangements for reduced rates at either the Workers' Hall, 191 1/2 Third street, at the All-Nations Store, Burnside street, between Third and Fourth at the Finnish Hall, Fremont and Montana, or at the Elks Hall, 315 Williams Ave.

The program calls for swimming, music, singing, speeches, and a baseball game, the latter called at 10 A.M.

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Shiloh Baptist Church
East 7th and Everett Sts.

EPISCOPALIAN

St. Phillips Mission
Knott and Rodney Sts.
Blaine Coles, Lay Reader

HOUSE OF PRAYER

House of Prayer
East 10th and Grant Sts.
Robert Searcic, Pastor

METHODIST

Bethel A. M. E. Church
Larrabee and McMillan Sts.
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Rev. W. R. Lovell, Minister

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After all, there's nothing quite like your voice!
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

What of The Future?

Unless something is done or some means found for employment, the outlook for many Negroes in Portland this winter is anything but encouraging. With many let out of the R.R. and hotel service, few are left with paying jobs. If it were not for the domestic service rendered by our women, it would be a tragic situation.

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I have an honest proven treatment for sterility due to functional weakness which I have used with wonderful success in thousands of cases. It is the result of 30 years experience and has been praised in the highest terms by hundreds of married women, children for years, who became happy mothers. If you will send me your name and address I will gladly send you a treatment and a copy of my book, "A Baby in Your Home" which tells how to use it and many other things married women should know. Book will be sent free in plain wrapper. Write today. Dr. H. Will Kliders, Suite 113-F, 7th & Polk, St. Joseph, Mo.

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