Find Remnants of Strange, Island Tribe of Indians

They Worship Sun and Moon, Eat Raw Flesh, Auction Girls, Slay the Deformed and Dress in Animal Skins.

MEXICO CITY, March 7 (AP)—A strange tribe of Indians, who believe that the pelican created the world, who worship the sun and moon, who gamble habitually, auction off their marriageable girls, and who destroy their weak and deformed offspring, has been found on Tiburon island, 200 miles south of Arizona in the Gulf of California.

The Indians are the almost forgotten remnants of the Seris tribe, who numbered 30,000 at the time of the conquest. Only 150 are alive today. After a revolution in 1746 in which they were involved the Spanish viceroy called them to Tiburon, three miles from the Sonora mainland, and there they have remained since, keeping their island pure and keeping others off their island.

Live As Savages

Colonel Juan Masturzi, Italian explorer, and Mme. Titayna, a French writer, arriving here from a perilous sojourn on the island, declared that the Seris still live as savages, do not have houses, eat much raw meat, wear only skins and in some cases loin cloths for covering. They live outdoors in all weather and are tanned to a deep brown, looking much as do the Patagonians of the Argentine.

The average height of the male is six feet. They rate white people beyond all reason. Colonel Masturzi says that several years ago an expedition sent to the island captured two boys who were taken to Mermocilloo and educated in the hope that eventually returned to Tiburon they would begin the process of civilization there, but when the youths returned they were promptly been killed.

Sell Marriageable Girls

When a girl reaches maturity there is a grand celebration to advertise her readiness for marriage. Her father then accepts bids, which range from 100 to 150 pesos (between $50 and $75), depending upon the girls' beauty. The youthful males, who for the most part are pearl divers, have to work long and hard to collect that much money to pay for their bride.

There is no potable water on the island, and the tribesmen have to tap a water-giving cactus in order to drink. They have an amazing love of gambling, games on the seashore sometimes continuing for days during which time a loser often gambles away even his wife's shoes. The favorite game is called "racoonguisha" and is nothing more than a form of the old shell game. Four hollow stalks are used, a bean being placed in one, the idea being to pick the three empty stalks.

According to the Italian there is a tribe doctor who determines which of the offspring should live, only the hale and hearty being left to survive. Both the sun and moon are worshipped and the people revere the pelican and tortoise. The pelican skin is dried and used for gala attire at periodical celebrations. At each new moon, gun shells are filled with native liquor and left on the beach, the fermented drinks being used in an orgiac celebration.

One white man has gained their friendship, a Mr. Thompson who lives at Bahia Kino, on the Gulf of California. He escorted Masturzi and Madame Titayna to the island and persuaded the Indians to allow them to remain eight days, during which time they traded tobacco and water in return for information.

Hoop Game of Pelican City And Academy is a Tie

A fast hoop game between the Sacred Heart Academy five and the Pelican City school aggregation, played at Pelican City last evening, resulted in a tie. The final tilt between the two resulted in a victory for the Sacred Heart team.

At the end of the first quarter of last night's game the score was 2 to 2. The score remained even until the third quarter when the Academy defense weakened and the score was 12-6 in favor of the Pelicans. In the last quarter the Academy five demonstrated the art of fast breaking and perfect five man defense. When the bell sounded the score was 13-13.

Dan Caldwell, guard of the Academy team, was high point man with 7 points to his credit. Pudge was high point man for the Pelicans, and scored 6.

The Academy lineup was Dan Caldwell, Ford Murane, guards; Clement Krueger, John Varange, Tony Dunaro, forwards and Don Fitzgerald, center.

"Gang War" Fears Prove Unfounded

From that a gang war was [illegible] to the fair city of Klamath Falls, or that the police force was carrying on a running fight with desperadoes, [illegible] Friday night when [illegible] were arrested [illegible] charged with [illegible] of their victims.

[illegible] numerous youths have been terrorizing Klamathites for the past three weeks with their [illegible] and many a comb[illegible] has ruefully felled head[illegible].

[illegible] shooting company Chief Jones declared to-[illegible] "the would-be desperadoes will serve time in jail."

SAYS DELAY ON PART OF ROADS IS NEAR AN END

PORTLAND, March 7 (AP)—Little prospect of further delay after June 1 on the interstate commerce commission order to western railroads to reduce rates on grain and grain products, is seen by W. C. McCulloch, Portland attorney who participated in the legal battle for the reduction.

"The railroads already have won a full eight months' postponement on the plea that additional time has been needed to revise schedules," he declared.

McCulloch said the commission's recent postponement making the effective date of the reduction June 1 instead of April 1, "imposes just that much additional burden upon grain producers and dealers."

"The roads were told the new rates were to become effective last October 1," he said, "and they pleaded for more time, and got it. They pleaded again and now the date is moved up from April 1 to June 1."

He said he could see no opportunity for further postponement after June 1, and added "so, from all appearances, the growers will get the benefit of the reduced rates in moving their 1931 crop."

BIG OIL FIRMS IN PRICE WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7. (AP)—The Shell Oil company today dropped its tank wagon price for gasoline to 11 cents a gallon here, two cents under the Standard Oil quotation to retailers.

The retail prices of the two companies were the same—15 cents, the different slashes being interpreted as the desire of Shell to maintain a four cent differential while Standard seeks a two cent differential.

The differential of each company was reported to be the same up and down the coast with gasoline retailing at various prices in different sections, depending upon the strength of competition. Shell sold to dealers in Los Angeles at 8½ cents a gallon, including tax. The price officials said, is below production cost.

The Associated Oil company, with its directors going into session, announced it would meet the 11 cent price established by Shell.

GOVERNOR USES VETO ON ARMORY

Continued from Page One)

incorporated in his message vetoing the $40,000 appropriation for an armory at La Grande. The governor added that "desirable as this armory may be, I cannot, for the reasons above mentioned, conscientiously approve this appropriation. He added that a state-wide demand on the part of the taxpayers for economy in addition to the acute financial condition of the state, prompted the veto.

Economical conditions were given as the reason likewise of disapproving the appropriation of $30,000 for a geological and mining survey. "Moreover," the Governor said, "it is my opinion that the field the proposed survey contemplates invading is now being fairly well covered by the school of mines of the Oregon State Agricultural college and by private capital seeking mining investment.

Brisk Upturn Is Recorded Today In Stock Market

NEW YORK, March 7, (AP)—The stock market ended a week of sharp declines today with a brisk upturn, and bears took their profits and bulls generated a fresh current of enthusiasm in the electric power issues.

The market again reflected little save the churning about of prices by professional traders. The week-end brought a distinctly encouraging new item, however, reporting that steel mill activity in the Youngstown area next week will be back to 50 percent of capacity, after slipping down a couple of points from that level this week. Stocks closed 1 to more than 5 points higher.

LOCAL MEN PAY VISIT TO SALEM

Continued from Page One)

rights of the federal reclamation service to take all the water at any time for use on the project. Under the act of 1905, whereby the state ceded the waters of upper Klamath Lake to the government, Rosmus said the government did not own the water rights, but that if it appropriates them under that act it must make beneficial use of them as any other appropriator.

Among many speakers in favor of the bill was County Judge Fred M. Goddard of Klamath county.

SALEM, March 7. (AP)—The two Houses of the Oregon legislature have adjourned, and members have evacuated the state capitol, but the executive department has been kept busy considering measures passed during the last few days of the session. The tension of legislation continues as the fate of 142 bills still remains in the hands of Governor Julius L. Meier.

Senate Bill 315 was the major item under consideration today as a delegation of about eighty citizens of Klamath Falls and Klamath county arrived to wait upon the executive urging his signature to the measure, while the opposition was also represented. The measure would make possible the construction of the four million dollar California and Oregon company hydro-electric project in Klamath county.

The bill was passed during the closing hours of the legislature. The hearing was expected to continue for several hours.

When the legislature adjourned just 49 bills were killed by the pocket route in committee of the two houses. Thirty-nine of these had never reached the floor of either house, while ten were killed after they had been successfully passed by one of the houses. Withdrawals, indefinite postponement, table motions and defeats on the floor eliminated 332 more of the 505 bills introduced, leaving 434 measures passed by both houses, including one over the veto of the governor. Several of these bills will become laws without the executive approval.

Defeat Pension Bill.

The legislature succeeded in defeating the old age pension bill, which matter was up for consideration at recent session, but the bill authorizing a study of conditions looking toward a similar bill at the next legislature was passed and signed by the governor. The old age pension bill was voted down on the floor of the house.

The survey for potential hydro-electric energy markets was also indefinitely postponed, as was the elimination of the pupil transportation law. The proposed state building code was withdrawn. The abstractors' bill, providing for additional equipment by abstractors and added regulations for operations was killed on the floor. Both chain store bills, which would license branch stores, were defeated by indefinite postponement.

Many Others Killed.

Other bills defeated by one route or the other included the appointment of a tax supervising commission, policemen's and firemen's pension funds on which two bills were presented, both passing the house and both killed by the senate; creation of commission to promote agricultural and tourist development, killed in the senate; the Pari-Mutuel racing bill; immediate refund of the intangibles tax money collected under the unconstitutional 1929 tax law; the proposed tobacco tax which was tabled in the house; increasing the pilots commission; the appropriation for a geological and mineral survey in the state, by veto; outdoor advertising tax, which was indefinitely postponed.

The bill prohibiting advertising signs along highways was indefinitely postponed, as was also the one prohibiting destruction of plant growth along highways. Others killed included measures requiring all moneys of the state be placed in one general fund, which had passed the senate; regulating powers of the emergency board; advancing dates of the primary elections; taxing cities to maintain bands, basic science bill; the bill increasing qualifications of teachers; the prohibition referendum; 70-car railroad bill; licensing oleomargarine dealers and manufacturers; delay in securing marriage licenses to prevent "gin marriages"; proposal to issue new state currency; and the senatorial reapportionment.

A group of delegates left last night by train for Salem to interview Governor Julius L. Meier and request that he sign the measure. They left qualified to speak for several hundred citizens of the city and county representing all occupations and walks of life.

The Klamath irrigation district board yesterday wrote a letter for the delegation to take to Governor Meier urgently requesting his signature and strongly supporting the bill.

The Keno grange yesterday went on record in favor of the bill and delegated Ben Kerns, Roy Nelson and Douglas Puckett to speak for them.

Twelve of the 16 labor union presidents in the city have signified that they are in favor of the measure and have requested that the governor pass the bill.

Among those who left last night to interview the governor today in regard to the bill and to urge his signing of the measure are:

E. M. Bubb, chamber of commerce president, banker; Earl C. Reynolds, secretary chamber of commerce; Judge F. R. Goddard, county court; A. Kalina, mayor of Malin, banker, farmer; Merle West, lumberman; Linsey Simmore, water user, farmer; D. E. Alexander, water user, farmer; George Cunning, president Merchants bureau; Archie Rice, labor unions; Dr. E. D. Johnson, physician; Roy Nelson, water user; Ben Kerns, water user; P. O. Landry, insurance; James Driscoll, insurance; Percy Evans, merchant; Doug Puckett, water user; E. W. Vannice, merchant; Paul T. Jackson, principal Klamath Union high school; Casey, mayor of Chiloquin; Charles William, county court.

SPECULATION IS RIFE OVER '32 ELECTION

WASHINGTON, March 7. (AP)—The democratic row precipitated by Chairman Raskob of the national committee, has led to a full flowering of political speculation concerning 1932.

Not only in the party of Jefferson but in Republican ranks as well the next presidential race has become an absorbing topic for public utterance. And, on one side independents are getting together, disclaiming any third party intentions but bent on making their mark through coalescing on objectives which have been somewhat scattered.

Most conspicuous in democratic ranks was a concerted effort to smother the Raskob plan to line up the party for his "home rule," state liquor control project. But out of the background a recurrent presidential boom for the Maryland anti-prohibitionists, Governor Ritchie had marched forth with an endorsement by the free state's legislature. Rumblings of a split between Alfred E. Smith and Governor Roosevelt in New York, though denied, occupied many political speculators with emphasis on the bearing such an event would have on Roosevelt's presidential chances.

Hoover's name was being uttered at republican rallies all over the country in a not unusual swing towards renomination of the incumbent, but heartened by the disturbance in democracy's camp.

Several democratic leaders, active in trying to head off the Raskob program, continued their assertions that embracing such an issue would amount to throwing away the 1932 chances of the party, though otherwise they appeared excellent.

Some republicans agreed with them. Out of a Texas meeting of party leaders came a prediction that the G. O. P. would have easy sailing as a result of the democratic row. That group yesterday endorsed without qualification President Hoover's record and called for his renomination. So did the state convention of the party in Michigan.

An utterance, interesting because of its source, was attributed to Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin, independent republican, who was quoted in Philadelphia as saying Mr. Hoover's renomination on a bone-dry platform was a foregone conclusion.

Of the progressive meeting called to meet here March 11 and 12, he said:

"We will formulate plans to force our economic program on the attention of the next congress."

SPORTING DISTRICT IS CLOSED

Continued from Page One)

immediately after the new city administration took over the reins of government that Klamath Falls would become a wide-open town. Since then several women and their male companions have been arriving in the city.

According to Jones, the present drive is not merely a "flash" but is the opening battle which will be persistently waged to make Klamath Falls a clean city and to rid it of sporting women, and what he terms as the riff raff" accompanying them, and of other joints, their owners and occupants.

Mayor Endorses Action

"Word has gone out," said Chief Jones, "that the lid has been thrown away in this city and that it would become a haven for vice and crime of all kinds, which is exactly contrary to the policies of this department.

"We are determined to not only make the town clean, but to keep it clean. No exceptions will be made, and no favors will be shown."

The police chief said that the drive against bawdy houses and other places of vice was with the full knowledge and endorsement of Mayor Fred H. Cofer.

Administration Shows Color

"We want a clean, law abiding city, which is essential in the protection of legitimate business and of decent citizens," said the chief as a parting shot in his comment on the clean-up.

Although speaking only for his own department, Jones intimated that those who are laboring under the impression that Klamath Falls was to be wide open under the present administration are due for a rude awakening.

The Iron Door was for a long time one of the notorious resorts of the city and was closed by Chief Ambrose under the administration of Mayor Walters. During recent weeks the place was again opened, and since the change in administration other houses were opened and there has been a general drift of sporting women and others of that class back into the city, many of them going into the redlight district, while others found refuge in lodging houses, and the action of Chief Jones is taken as irrefutable evidence that the present administration is determined to carry on the policy of keeping the city as free of the undesirable element as it is possible to do.

Ayres Have Daughter—

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayres of 1935 Fremont street are the parents of a baby daughter born to them Friday afternoon. The child weighed 7 pounds and 3 ounces and has been named Mary Ruth. She is their second child.

Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN

Scene from "The Doorway To Hell" - A Warner Bros. Production

"The Doorway to Hell," newest Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production, comes to the Pelican theatre Sunday for a run of two days, according to the announcement of Manager Harry Poole.

This tense and thrilling study of gang psychology was made by Rowland Brown and the crackling underworld dialogue by George Rosener—both adepts in their field. One of the most realistic sequences of the hair-raising melodrama is that in which disgruntled gangsters plot to get their former leader out of jail for the purpose of "giving him the works."

Young Lewis Ayres, who burst into full-fledged fame as the hero of "All Quiet on the Western Front," plays the part of the outwardly gentle, but ruthless, king of the underworld. The girl in the case is played by beautiful Dorothy Mathews. Character parts are superbly acted by Charles Judels, Leon Janney, Robert Elliott, James Cagney, Kenneth Thompson, Jerry Mandy and Noel Madison. Archie Mayo directed.

"The Doorway to Hell" again proves that there is no escape for the wrongdoer. It also shows the courage, thrilling if misguided, which actuates the gangster in living up to his code. A play to be put on your list is "The Doorway to Hell."

AT THE RAINBOW

BARBARA STANWYCK and ROD LA ROCQUE in a scene from "THE LOCKED DOOR."

Should a wife keep a secret from her husband, no matter how harmless it is?

This harrassing social question is revived with fresh impetus in "The Locked Door," a stirring all-dialogue photodrama of love and mystery coming Sunday to the Rainbow theatre.

Under the direction of George Fitzmaurice, one of United Artists ace directors, the picture tells in an interesting and entertaining manner the heartaches and tragedies resulting from withholding even the most innocent item from the past.

Headed by an all-star cast composed of Rod La Rocque, Barbara Stanwyck, the sensational Broadway star of "The Noose" and "Burlesque" and William Boyd, stage star of the original play, "What Price Glory," and Betty Bronson, "The Locked Door" is one of the most noteworthy screen productions presented at the Rainbow theatre for some time.

In the supporting cast are Zasu Pitts, Mack Swain, Harry Stubbs, Harry Mestayer, George Bunny, Clarence Burton and Edward Dillon.

AT THE PINE TREE

Willard Mack, prolific writer of stage and screen thrillers, is responsible for the story of "Men of the North," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture opening Sunday at the Pine Tree theatre, which alone insures it of containing novel situations, suspense and an extremely dramatic climax with an unexpected ending.

This, time Mack has chosen the Canadian Northwest for his locale and has built his narrative around the pursuit of a fugitive from justice by the Mounted Police. Among the unusual details are races on skis and dog sleds, an exciting fight in a snowbound cabin and the filming of an avalanche which plays an important part in the outcome of the plot. The picture, which was filmed in the Sierras, abounds in picturesque scenery of the North country.

Heading the cast of the production are Gilbert Roland and Barbara Leonard. Other players include Arnold Korff, Robert Elliott, George Davis, Nena Quartaro and Robert Graves, Jr. The picture was directed by Hal Roach, producer of Laurel-Hardy and "Our Gang" comedies, who deserted the field of laugh-making to show his hand at serious drama.

A distinctive feature of "Men of the North" lies in the fact that it presents an innovation in talkie production, having been filmed simultaneously in five languages, English, French, German, Spanish and Italian. Members of all five casts were instructed as to their dialogue and movements on the set at the same time, through interpreters, and as soon as one cast completed a scene, it was repeated by the remaining casts. Thus when the final scene was completed, five pictures were ready for distribution at the same time, which is the first instance of this sort to have occurred in the film industry.

A remarkable linguistic feat was accomplished by Miss Leonard, the feminine lead, who played the role in not only the English version but in the German, French and Italian, as well. Roland, who is featured in the principal male role, played the same part in the Spanish version.

Cardinals Take Opener From Champs

MIAMI, Fla., March 7. (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions, handed their 1930 world series conquerors, the Philadelphia Athletics, a 5-2 beating in the first of a three game spring series today. Jimmy Foxx and Charley Gelbert, heroes of the series last October, each contributed a home run.

Score by innings:

Athletics	100	000	100	2	4	1
Cardinals	010	100	310	5	10	0

Rommel, Walberg, Mahaffey and Cochrane; Rhem, Grabowski, Johnson and Mancuso, Gonzales.

Judge Holmes To Talk Over Radio On 90th Birthday

Continued from Page One)

and sharp questions, many a lawyer retains an affectionate memory of Justice Holmes as he leaned forward with a friendly smile and helped the barrister out of a legal morass with a suggestion.

Dean Clark In Charge.

The radio program in his honor begins at 10:30 p. m. e.s.t Sunday night. Dean Charles E. Clark of the Yale law school, from the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in New York, will introduce Chief Justice Holmes. The chief justice will speak from the Washington studio of the system. Dean Clark afterwards will introduce Charles A. Boston, president of the American Bar association, who will speak from New York. Five minutes beginning at 10:55 have been reserved for Justice Holmes.

He may have more time if he wishes but the probability is he will not take the five minutes allotted. Even so, there may be a sentence or two that will live. He is one of the few who has the knack of making literature out of law.

Ike Walton League To Receive Charter

At a recent meeting of the Klamath chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America plans were outlined for a charter meeting at which time a charter will be presented to the newly organized Klamath group. W. Bohn, A. Edsall and Paul Winters were named to take charge of arrangements. The date has not been set.

Marshall Cornett, president, presided at the meeting and led a discussion on the Tule Lake situation. The secretary was instructed to write to Paul Redington, Chief of the Biological Survey at Washington, D.C., for information. Further discussions of various game problems took place.

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WILL DELAY COLLECTION INCOME TAXES

PORTLAND, March 7 (AP)—A temporary respite from payment of either the state income or intangibles income taxes is in prospect for Oregon taxpayers.

C. V. Galloway, chairman of the state tax commission, said today tax return blanks cannot be issued before the middle of June, and the commission has virtually decided on the postponement of the tax payment period.

The income tax, having been voted by the people in November, is now in effect, it was pointed out, but to proceed with collections under its provisions with the knowledge that the intangibles tax of 1930 incomes would later become effective, would cause confusion as to payments under the two laws. Both are income tax measures.

Hence the commission has decided to await issuance of the new blanks and collect both taxes at the same time.

The "personal" income tax is a levy on all forms of income, at a rate of from 1 to 5 per cent. The intangibles tax is a tax on income from intangible property (such as stocks, bonds, etc.) at a rate of 8 per cent.

Under the intangibles statute, if the intangibles tax is paid, that portion of the income is not again taxed under the personal income tax.

The intangibles law provides for a special election in case the referendum is evoked.

State Relentless On Time Element In Bowles Trial

Continued from Page One)

that this bit of evidence tended to prove his suicide version.

Snook testified today that when he viewed the body the wound extended a half inch above the sweater. Bowles and Miss Loucks showed instant interest and the girl leaned forward to consult with one of the attorneys.

The state's contention had been that if the death was a suicide the sweater would have been pierced by the knife, but that the garment would have been disarranged in a struggle.

The trial adjourned at noon until Monday morning.

State witnesses testified during the morning session that neither the coroner nor police had been notified of the woman's death until the body reached a mortuary, and that Mrs. Bowles was dead when the ambulance reached the apartment in which she was stabbed.

HILLSBORO, Ore., March 7, (AP)—An accounting of but twenty minutes in the lives of the defendants, was sought by the state today as witness after witness stepped forward to testify in the murder trial of Nelson C. Bowles and Miss Irma Loucks.

20-Minute Vacuum

The Portland capitalist and his former secretary are charged with the murder of Bowles' wife. She died in Miss Loucks' apartment from a knife wound.

The 20 minute period which the state contends has not yet been accounted for is said to have been represented by the interval between the arrival of Mrs. Bowles at the secretary's apartment, and the time Miss Loucks said she arrived.

Within a half hour after her arrival, witnesses testified today, the woman was dead, with a knife wound near the heart. The defense declares she killed herself when she learned of her husband's unfaithfulness.

Call Ambulance Driver

Fay Harned, ambulance driver, was the first witness called today. He was asked to complete his testimony, part of which was taken yesterday when he established that Mrs. Bowles was dead when he reached the apartment.

He was admitted to the apartment, he said, by Dr. Paul R. Cooper. A figure lay on the bed, he said, a sheet over the face.

"The patient seems to be gone," Harned said he observed. He testified Dr. Cooper did not reply but pulled a sweater down on the woman's chest, disclosing a wound in the left side.

"Were you told it was a suicide?" the state asked.

"No," the witness responded.

"Were you told anything about the manner of death?"

Again the answer was no, and the same reply was given to the state's question as to whether any mention was made of the coroner.

"If you had been told it was a suicide, would you have moved the body," the prosecutor inquired. A defense objection to this question was sustained.

On cross examination Harned said there were no cuts or tears on the slipover sweater Mrs. Bowles wore, nor were there any cuts in other garments. One shoulder strap was broken, he said.

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