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Volcanoes in Behring Sea.

For six weeks I have been chasing live volcanoes in Behring sea. I have been alone with an old squaw-man and an Aleut native in a little eleven-ton wind-jammer, the Bear, owned by Lee, a Norwegian squaw-man. I have explored 250 miles of archipelago, in the sub-Arctic seas most famous for storm, fog and foul weather—the region of Kipling's "Rhyme of the Three Sealers."

Ashore, on the six islands visited, I have been generally absolutely alone for days at a time. Most of these islands have never before been visited by any white men except squaw-men. All contain at least one unexplored and unclimbed active volcano. The coasts are uncharted, thick with "P. D's" and "E. D's."

I was the first to climb the new island in the Bogoslov group, which appeared above the waves last March. Such a phenomenon is extremely rare; the number of its occurrences can be counted on your fingers in the world's history. No such island has been climbed or explored before so soon after its birth. Moreover, it is still an ash cone—the active core of a submerged crater—in a state of wild activity. I burned all the hair off my hands and some off my face in ascending it alone, as my native refused to follow me.

On the island of Umnak I located and climbed a volcano whose supposed existence has worried the men of the region for years. I found it to have an active crater between five and six miles in diameter, containing seven cones, one of which is still active. The volcano ranks as one of the greatest craters of the world.

I climbed to the north crater of Mount Vsevidorf, a peak more beautiful, because showier and more symmetrical, than Fujiama. After an exciting night on an exposed ridge in a hurricane my two natives quit me.

My object has always been to get as near as possible the active cones. They have a peculiar fascination for me. In my diary I have more or less elaborated what I call "Volcano-Chasing" as a new sport, with a new philosophy. All the difficulties of Alpine climbing are reproduced in an exaggerated form in this region. The peaks are extremely sharp, and, which nowhere more than 9,000 feet, the snow line is often at 1,500.

I spent twelve days alone with a single native on the high slopes of Mount Shishaldin, Unimak Island, the greatest peak of the archipelago. It stormed continuously, yet we made one exciting attempt, discovering an inland salt lake.

The island life as a whole has the remote and inconsequent fascination of the South seas, with the added rigor and peril of the north. In spirit and atmosphere it is an absolutely untouched and unexploited quarter.—Robert Dunn, in Outlook.

General Kuroki a Peruvian.

If a special writer in the Official Gazette, a daily newspaper published at Lima, Peru, is taken as an authority, General Kuroki, of Russo-Japanese war fame is a direct descendant of a noted Peruvian fighter who won his spurs under the liberator, Simon Bolivar. A translation from the Official Gazette follows:

"When the war of independence ended in 1828 Transito Charroqui had attained the rank of second lieutenant, fighting under the colors of Simon Bolivar. Shortly after the close of hostilities Charroqui killed two Colombian captains in duels and fled to Callao, where he embarked for China. A few days after reaching the Flowery Kingdom he quarreled with a Chinese military officer, whom he soundly thrashed with the flat of the Chinese's own sword. For this he was sentenced to be beheaded, but was saved through the interposition of a Japanese merchant, who admired the impetuous conduct of the Peruvian. Preserved and preserved embarked on a junk of the latter for Nagasaki. Charroqui soon fell in love with the daughter of his rescuer, and on their marriage signed a pledge that he would change his religion. He became master at arms in the Japanese service, and taught the use of saber and lance, becoming a great favorite with the Japanese officers. He instilled the principles of his native Peruvian country with his bride, whom he taught to play the guitar and sing Peruvian airs. In the guitar and sing Peruvian airs. In the guitar and sing Peruvian airs.

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The lamps shone out on high;
And far on the dim horizon
A ship went sailing by.

We spoke of storm and shipwreck—
Of sailors, and how they live;
Of journeys, 'twixt sky and water,
And the sorrows and joys they give.

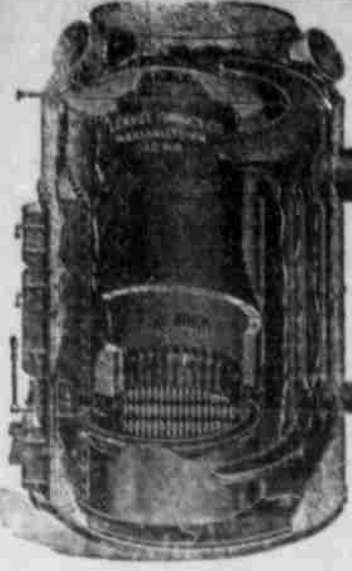
We spoke of distant countries
In regions strange and far,
And of the wondrous being
And curious customs there;

Of perfumed lamps on the Ganges,
Which are launched in the twilight hour,
And the dark and silent Brahmins,
Who worship the lotus flower.

Of the wretched swarms of Lapland—
Broad-headed, wide-mouthed and small—
Who crouch round the oil fires,
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