

WHALING OFF BRAZIL

HOW THE BIG CREATURES ARE HUNTED AND KILLED.

Harpooned From Heavy Boats and Lanced Repeatedly—Ready Market Is Found for the Whalebone, Oil and Meat.

The whalebone whale, known in science as *balaenoptera musculus*, belongs to the family of rorquals, and its catching is one of the principal industries of Brazil, from Asa da Torre to Caravelas. The whales caught along this stretch of coast have on an average about 350 plates of whalebone hanging from the roof of their upper jaws. They average about 32 inches in length, and because of their shortness have little commercial value. The length of this variety of whale is from 60 to 70 feet. The largest one taken last year gave 5,104 quarts of oil from blubber and 412 quarts from scraps. Its lower jawbone was 17.3 feet long, and its total length was 70 feet.

The boats used by the Brazilian whalers are heavy, hand made affairs, capable of standing great strain. On each side of the prow is attached a hornlike projection of natural bent wood, around which pass the ropes attached to the harpoons. In a boat's equipment are from eight to twelve harpoons, each attached to about fifty feet of manila rope. Each boat also carries from two to four lances, to which are attached lines easily cut away, when danger threatens.

As soon as a harpoon is thrown into a whale the big creature leaps in the water and starts away at great speed. At once the sail is lowered and the rudder taken in. From time to time the whale slackens its speed, and then the line is hauled in until finally the whale is near enough to permit lances to be thrown into it. The lances easily penetrate the whale and are as easily jerked out again, and again the whale is stabbed with them until a vital point has been struck or the whale succumbs from loss of blood.

When the whale is killed it is the duty of one of the crew to dive under the carcass and pass a rope with which to tie up the mouth, otherwise such a quantity of water would be taken in that the whale would sink. As this usually takes place at sea and the whale is always surrounded by voracious sharks which have been attracted by the blood the task requires no little courage and skill.

The whale is towed to the beach and cut up, the fat being separated from the meat and the bones. The blubber is taken to an oil factory, the meat is smoked and so finds a ready sale at Bahia and in the country.

On one occasion thirteen whales were landed at a station within thirty-six hours. The average catch during the last few seasons has been from 300 to 400 whales.

Concerning Eyestrain.
Eyestrain exhausts the entire nervous system, occasions the most intense headaches known to human beings, and deranges digestion, to say nothing of other ills which it induces. This being the case, the eyes must be given rest. They should never be used for reading when one is weak from illness or suffering any headache or fatigue or strain; they never should be used in a bad light or with the light shining directly into them. No eyeglasses—and this includes injurious cheap smoked glasses—should be used that have not been prescribed by an oculist of established reputation, after careful examination. In many cases disfiguring glasses would never need to be worn if people gave their eyes the rest which they require.—Harper's Bazar.

With the Children.
The chief end of life is not really what we call "success." That may cost more than it is worth, and often does. The chief end of life is living, and character. If life is properly lived and character is made and fitted out, "success" takes care of itself.
Sport, not winning, is the chief end of games. How the game is played is of far more consequence than who wins it. Dean Briggs says: "Baseball properly played, baseball brilliantly played, may be not merely a great game, but a school of self-control and honor." So every game should be. That is the use of games. Play them to win, of course. They must be played to win if they are to be good for anything; but play them to win under the rules and by fair and honorable courteous competition.—Youth's Companion.

Fought His Way to Position.
Sir William Maxwell Aitken, one of the new members of the house of commons, though many times a millionaire, began life selling life insurance. The son of a Canadian Presbyterian minister, he was without means, and in college wrote insurance whenever and wherever he could to help pay his way.

Forward Movement Affects.
Burma's government is one of the sufferers from the Chinese revolution, as China is the chief market for Burmese jade.

Powerful Warship Battery.
The newest two American battleships will be the first in the world to group three 14-inch guns in single turrets.

That Summer Home

"If," said the girl who likes to talk, "you happen to own a two-by-two plot of ground outside of town with anything standing on it in the way of a shack with a roof over it, your friends who don't possess such a piece of property regard you reproachfully as spring comes on. At inopportune times they thrust at you remarks like these: 'Well, I suppose you'll be leaving soon for your place—lucky creature!' 'If we only felt that we, too, could idle in the country all summer!' 'You feel horribly apologetic. You know that your envious friends could buy a hundred places such as yours and dump them into the lake just to hear the splash and never miss the money, so it is a surprise to find yourself regarded as a wretched plutocrat when the overwhelming reason that led you to flee from town was that the bill collector doesn't come around so often in the woods.'

"Two days before I am taking the boat for Michigan I always get invitations to the opening dinner at the country club, an automobile ride and a theater party, all to take place the week after I am gone. As I was told to give up the idea of my summer home I am packing and which I won't have a chance to wear again all summer I remember what it cost and seethe with anguish.

"It is dark when the boat pulls away from Chicago and if it doesn't rain so long when I start I rest assured that it will be raining when I arrive in Michigan. It has to rain at one or the other of these times, because I am wearing my best flower-trimmed hat that is too huge to pack and I have just had my suit pressed. There seem to be acres of my luggage on the Michigan dock the next morning—trunks, new porch rugs, a sewing machine and a kitchen stove—and besides I have to wade around town in the sand, buying groceries and nails and mops and matches, before plunging into the calm country ten miles from anywhere.

"The boatman who comes for me does not seem exactly overwhelmed with the joy I rather expected him to show on seeing me again. 'Huh!' he groans. 'Have you got lead in these here trunks?'

"Some time I am going to make an exhaustive study of the psychological causes leading baggage men invariably to be overcome with surprise because packed trunks cannot be wafted about on one finger. They always are so righteously annoyed at this discovery!

"It is raining as usual when I am shunted off at my own dock with my luggage. This is particularly good for the ironwork on sewing machines and stoves and is fine for the contents of trunks. The cottage seems oddly veiled and investigation shows the veiling to consist of unbroken spider webs and sheddings from the beech trees. It does not seem possible that there are so many spiders in the world.

"The strong-armed scrubwoman who was to meet me is beautifully absent, but the full tragedy of this grows slowly as I raise window shades and see the thick dust on every inch of everything. There are more cobwebs inside than outside and at the sight of the pantry I shed tears. Spiders rush from everything I touch. In a sort of desperation I open the box couch to find a work dress, whereupon a rattle of beech nuts and cherry pits follows the hauling forth of the top layer. Then something furry and agitated darts out and I sit down on the floor and shriek. It was a chipmunk routed from his winter lodgings and he now darts nervously and malignantly under a bookcase. I would just as soon live in the same house with a man-eating tiger as with a chipmunk!

"No," said the men who brought up my soaked belongings from the pier. 'Mary won't be here. She moved away. No, there ain't nobody else you can get to scrub. No, we don't know any man you can get to clean the yard and fix the pump—everybody's busy planting the crops. No, there ain't no one in town who wants a job. No, you can't get no lettuce nor berries nor garden truck—they ain't ripe yet, don't you know that?'

"This when people back in Chicago are rioting in asparagus and strawberries and head lettuce and cucumbers!

"There may be hundreds of birds outside amid the lovely greenery of June, but I don't know it, for I am wrestling with unaccustomed back-breaking tasks inside the house. By 7 o'clock that night I eat some store bread and butter and cheese and a banana and tumble into bed more dead than alive. There is dust in the air and it is pitch dark and outside the tree frogs are dolorously singing.

"Back in Chicago my brutal friends who envied me are dining on luxuries and just starting out for an evening's spin down lilac-scented boulevards through the parks.

"Something drops kerplunk on the counterpane, and I know it is a large fat spider. There is a mouse gnawing busily somewhere in the room. Then I pull the sheet up over my head and nervously shudder myself to sleep!

"This is the real truth about the way in which you start off summer resorting."—Chicago Daily News.

Compulsion.
Compulsion is the weapon of the weak.

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Nebraska People

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UNITED DOCTORS

Will Be in RED CLOUD AT ROYAL HOTEL

TUESDAY, JULY 9th, ONE DAY ONLY

Consultation and Examination Free on This Trip

The great and good work of these Doctors in the west during the past three years has gained for them a standing that places them in the high rank of specialism and merits for them the most implicit confidence in every vicinity they have visited in the state.

The DOCTORS that constitute this organization of specialists were selected from different parts of the country and are Medical Specialists of ability and success. The sole object in view, when organizing, that each one might be benefited and enlightened by the experience of the others which naturally of course is true, and has led them to success, which is shown by their many cures of diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, granulated eyelids, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys or bladder, rheumatism, dropsy, ulcers, weak lungs, and those afflicted with long standing, deep-seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, gonor or certain forms of cancer. They are among the first in America to earn the name of the "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with the knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder troubles, bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for examination.

Their Hypodermic Injection treatments for Cancer, Tumor, Tubercular Glands, Piles, Old Sores, is the best Curative treatment in the world.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Nebraska Embalmers Against Burial at Sea

A resolution, declaring against burial at sea, was unanimously adopted by the Nebraska Funeral Directors Association which held its annual meeting in Omaha last week. The association declared itself in favor of a law, forcing all ocean steamers to carry licensed embalmers.

H. G. Karstens of Nebraska City was elected president, E. C. Wagner, Arapahoe, vice president; R. B. Skinner, Neligh, secretary; Peter Merton, Sr., Blue Hill, treasurer.

More than four hundred members of the association attended the meeting. The members were shown a royal time by the Omaha members and dealers.

Five Hundred Veterinaries Expected at Omaha Meeting

Five hundred veterinaries are expected to attend the annual meeting of the Missouri Valley Association, which will hold its annual convention in

Omaha on July 1 and 2. The association numbers among its members, doctors from Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Kansas, Missouri and North Dakota.

An exhaustive program is being prepared by the officers. Entertainment, which will be given by Omaha, includes a night at Ak-Sar Ben and a banquet.

The New Homestead Law

The liberality of our Government in dealing with those who want to establish homes upon the public land is again shown by the new homestead act passed on June 6th and signed by the president. Under this law entrymen can make proof in three years by showing an actual residence of 7 months each year; thus an entryman can hereafter secure patent to his land by 21 months residence during three years time instead of the 60 months continued residence heretofore required.

This new law gives those who have already lived upon their claims three years, an opportunity to offer proof now and secure patent to their homesteads.

Notice to Water and Light Consumers

All patrons of the Water and Light Department of the City of Red Cloud must pay their bills to S. R. Florence City Treasurer at the Webster County Bank on or before the 15th. of each month. On the 16th. of each month all delinquents will be disconnected by the Water and Light Commissioner. No statements will be mailed out. Please do not forget this. Dated at Red Cloud, Mo. 29th. 1912. O. C. TERL. City Clerk.

Notice

A special teachers' examination will be given on Friday and Saturday, June 21 and 22, 1912, in all county certificate subjects. No professional and city state certificate subjects will be given at this examination.

The July special teachers' examination will be given on Thursday and Friday, July 25 and 26, 1912.

Both the June and July special examinations will be held at Red Cloud only.

GERTRUDE L. COON,

County Superintendent

Notice To Creditors

State of Nebraska. In the County Court, Webster County.

In the matter of the estate of John Peter Sturm, deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims and demands against John Peter Sturm, late of Webster County, deceased, that the time fixed for filing claims against said estate is six months from the 28th day of June 1912. All such persons are required to present their claims, with the vouchers, to the County Judge of said county, at his office therein, on or before the 28th day of December, 1912; and all claims so filed will be heard before the said judge on the 30th day of December, 1912; at one o'clock p. m.; and that the administrator is allowed one year from the 28th day of May, 1912, in which to pay the debts allowed against said estate and settle the same.

(SEAL) A. D. HANNEY, County Judge.

D. D. Sanderson, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

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Calls Answered Day or Night RED CLOUD, NEB.

Communication

To the Public,

Red Cloud, Nebr.

Dear Sir:—The Program for the Sixth Annual Session of the Red Cloud Chautauqua has been completed and appears in this issue of the paper.

In presenting this program, the committee assures the people of Red Cloud and vicinity that the talent selected is the very best available on the American platform today. Each and every attraction which will appear, comes to us with a national reputation in Chautauqua, Lyceum and Assembly work.

Our aim has been to exclude all "try outs," politicians and attractions of questionable success. In patronizing the Red Cloud Chautauqua we absolutely guarantee to the public a course unexcelled by any Assembly making this the 1912 Chautauqua a success, will you do your duty now in making it a complete success!

In order that you may verify the truth of the above statement, a Soliciting Committee will call on you next week to take your subscription for Season Tickets. The Committee has for its slogan, "700 Season Tickets or BUST." Give them your patronage and help avoid a catastrophe.

Yours truly,

Chautauqua Business Manager

Announcement!

WE have purchased the **W. A. Smith Grocery Stock** and in addition to same will carry a full and complete stock of **Dry Goods and Ladies' Ready to Wear Garments.** We are ready for **Grocery business now, and Dry Goods** are arriving every day, but it will probably be **July 1st** before our stock will be complete. **¶ We solicit a share of your trade and hope to merit same by good treatment and a square deal with everybody.** Will pay the **highest market price for produce.**

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Always Glad To See You

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Red Cloud Chautauqua, July 20-28

1912



Among the Attractions for July 27 and 28

WE can not think of anything at this time which contained so much sound instruction, entertainment and helpfulness as the popular health demonstrations by Dr. Sadler's company. From the time Dr. Sadler began his splendid talk to the close of his demonstration, he had the audience with him. The fact that he held them after it was time for many of them to be at home preparing their evening meal, and the fact that the audience even then could not refrain from expressing its interest and profit, speaks for itself. We have heard many physicians speak on health subjects, but we cannot at the present moment think of anybody who does work along this line, and who does it so well as Dr. Sadler. And when we say this we are expressing merely the general sentiment of the people.