

3000-Year Old Tribal Remains Are Found in Humboldt Mountain Cave

BERKELEY, Cal., April 4.—Evidence of a prehistoric American Indian tribe, dating back almost 3,000 years, to 1000 B. C., has been discovered in a bat-infested cave on the slopes of the Humboldt mountains in Nevada, by University of California anthropologists.

The cavern is known as the Love lock cave and has been the object of study since 1912. The people who inhabited it have been memorialized in legends under the name of Siadukas, "Tule Eaters," by the Pah-Utes who now occupy the country. Pah-Utes legends have it that the Siadukas were exterminated by the Pah-Utes in a three-year war.

Possessions Found

Many of the possessions of the ancient people were found in the cave, preserved by the dry Nevada

climate in a state of perfection which anthropologists said compared with that of material found in Egypt and Peru.

The age of the deposits was worked out by M. R. Harrington of the Museum of the American Indian, on the basis of the workmanship in the basketware and other artifacts. Another estimate of the age of the deposits was made on the basis of debris and bat guano in the bottom of the cave. In places this was 14 feet deep.

Pre-Caucasian

Prof. L. L. Kroeber, one of the members of the expedition that discovered the deposits in the cave, declared that "the material was wholly pre-Caucasian. It was obvious on casual inspection that the ancient culture represented had strong relations with the native culture of California in historic times."

MAT CLASSES, BOUTS, PLAN OF EX-CHAMP

Harbertson Would Train Amateur Wrestlers in Las Vegas and Bring Big Matmen Here for Matches.

John Harbertson of Ogden, Utah, formerly middleweight wrestling champion of the world, plans to conduct wrestling classes for amateurs in Las Vegas and promote matches in this city between big figures in the wrestling game, he stated today.

Non-tutorial classes in the mat sport are planned by the promoter, who wishes to encourage the formation of organizational teams and foster local competition on a wholesome plane for the sport's sake. This plan he has worked out previously in Ogden, but a great deal of interest was developed in wrestling there, he said.

Maiki, Japanese champion heavyweight, Ira Dern of Salt Lake City, world tierweight champion and Pete Visser are some of the wrestlers Harbertson hopes to bring to Las Vegas for stopover matches in this city, he said. By extensive contacts with top-notchers in the wrestling game he expects to be able to get many stop-over matches, which, naturally will not entail the expense of bringing the performers especially.

Promotes Bout

Harbertson has given up competition in wrestling for promoting, and has promoted for Strangler Lewis, Ira Dern, Jimmy London, Dick Daviscourt, George Cottonsoras, Ed Santel, light-weight champion of the world, Ted Thye of Portland, Oregon, and Clarence Eckland of Cleveland.

The promoter will seek the cooperation of the American Legion post in putting forward this activity, and he expressed a desire to do nothing which would detract from the success of the boxing matches now being staged by the Legion.

"I should like to stage amateur bouts in connection with the professional bouts," he said, "offering gold medals for winners, and keeping the whole on a high plane of sportsmanship."

"I would like to get thirty or thirty-five fellows interested in working out, making the amateur competition keen. Occasionally I'd like to stage a 'battle royal' in which two teams get into the ring with boxing gloves and stage a free-for-all. That's more fun than anything I know of."

Seeks Dern Match

"I am trying to bring Ira Dern first," he stated, "and I may get Leo Papkinas of Los Angeles to meet him here. I have written to these boys and I know they would be good drawing cards. I want to stage real matches and let the public know they are real wrestlers."

Harbertson, who is now located in this city as representative of the Business Men's Assurance Company of America, won the middle-weight championship of the world from Mike Yokel in 1916 in Salt Lake City. He met Santel for the light-heavyweight title in 1918, and wrestled two hours and five minutes to a draw. He has met London, Dern, Mayaki, Gorge Nelson of Logan, and many other big stragglers.

About New York

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, April 4.—The silk stocking republicans of the upper east side have sold their club house and are looking for quarters bigger and better suited for the meetings of politically minded millionaires.

The fifteenth assembly (silk stocking) district gets its tag from the reputation of being the richest political district in the United States, considering its size. Three miles long and a half miles wide, it embraces the ultra-fashionable section east to Central Park, through which runs Fifth and Park avenues.

The district's republican club includes among its members not only famous New Yorkers, but many more undistinguished folk who are none the less wealthy—families more closely identified with society than politics.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, Elihu Root, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt and William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Frank Hitchcock, former postmaster general, and two former United States district attorneys, Emory R. Buckner, the padlocker, and Col. William Hayward, are a few of its 1,500 members. Mrs. Ruth Prater, member of congress, is one of its leaders.

NEEDLES ALSO BLESSED WITH PROSPERITY

Needles is enjoying great activity in the way of real estate development and building, according to Paul F. Miller, editor-manager of the Needles Nugget, who visited the office of the Age while in this city yesterday on an airplane trip with Capt. C. A. McKenzie, M. C., air pilot and aviation instructor in that city.

The pair spent some time flying over the river and dam site before visiting Las Vegas.

Financing of a new \$95,000 theater to be equipped for presentation of talks was consummated in a drive conducted by Masons a short time ago, and the new building is expected to be started within 20 days or so, he stated, and it is hoped it will be completed by fall. \$25,000 was paid for a corner lot for the structure.

Four new subdivisions have been started in and near Needles, and 20 residences are now under construction, it was said.

Would Furnish Airport

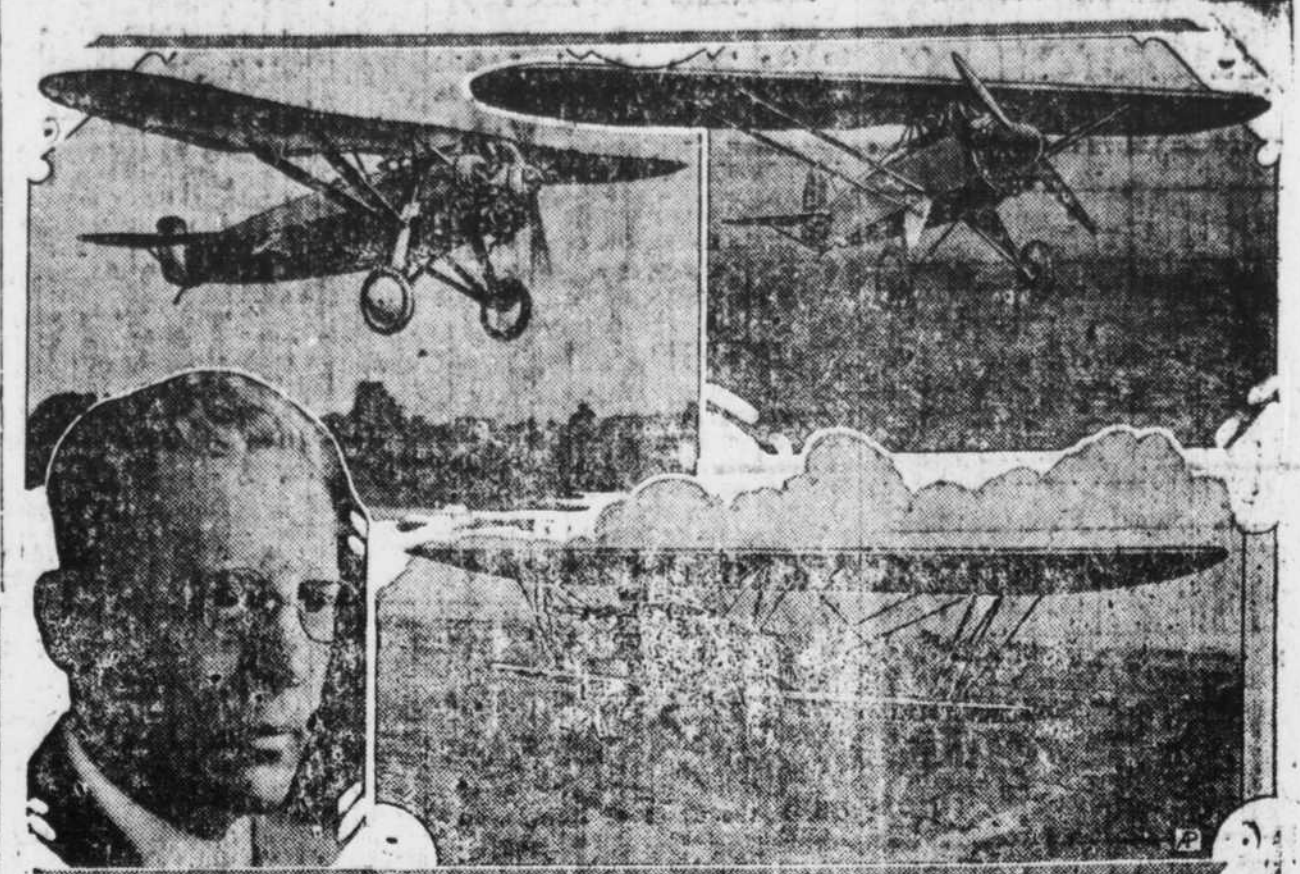
"Needles would like to have Western Air Express land there, wouldn't she," Tommy Thompson asked Miller.

"You bet she would," was the reply.

"And she'd furnish an airport to land in, wouldn't she?"

"She most certainly would," said Miller.

New Sport Planes Make Debut At Detroit



Aircraft designers are finishing a score of light planes to be shown at the All-American Aircraft show in Detroit, April 5 to 14. The new Standard 24 (lower right); the Davis "Red Head" open monoplane (left); and the Doyle "Orion" (upper right), are among the 106 planes to be displayed. Edward S. Evans (inset) is chairman of the show.

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DOROTHY KIBBE IS GRANTED DIVORCE

A decree of divorce was granted Dorothy M. Kibbe from Ralph Kibbe in district court this morning. The plaintiff's request that her maiden name, Depue, be restored, was granted.

I. S. Thompson was attorney for the plaintiff.

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Hoi Polloi Also

It is not the wealthy and prominent however, who crowd the halls and stairways when the club has meetings, bridge parties and debates. The Vanderbilts, for instance, never have been known to cross its threshold. It is, instead, the poorer members who live on the fringe, up around One Hundredth street and over along Third avenue, that come to rub elbows with the high-hat neighbors.

The multiplicity of these "commoners" and the need for more adequate social facilities for the women whose district organization has grown rapidly, were important factors in the sale of more than \$100,000 of the dingy old dwelling that has served as a club house for many years. On a new site, the club will erect a building more in keeping with its numbers and affluence.

Market Blues

Speaking of the rich who live along Fifth and Park avenues, a close, and here anonymous, follower of the stock ticker reports that "insomnia reached epidemic proportions in that section during the recent wild time in the market."

The distress, he said, was most pronounced among the moneyed matrons served by the brokerage houses of mid-town. There were cases of hysteria in the rooms reserved for feminine customers, many of whom seemed to realize for the first time that what goes up may fall down. He reported seeing, in more than one house, weeping women frantically phoning husbands and friends to obtain more margin with which to protect their investments.

Stories of stock market losses are hard to confirm, but one comes from a portrait painter who got it from a sitter. It seems that a couple had been saving to buy a home in the suburbs and thought to hasten the building of their nest by speculation. They soon accumulated \$25,000, enough for their purpose, but their dream had grown grayer as their profits mounted. They put the \$25,000 back into the market. In two days it had all vanished. The home in the country is as far off as ever.

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WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT C. PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President Hoover's decision to abolish the white house stables marks the formal passing of what rightly might be called in this country the sport of presidents.

For most of the past presidents have been fond of the noble quadruped, and some have been expert horsemen. It is true that since the days of Roosevelt, the white house stables have declined in popularity. However, it was not so long ago when the ride on horseback or the carriage spin was a definite part of every president's daily program.

Washington was the greatest horseman of them all. His dark gray mount "Blueskin" was his favorite, and the first President never passed up an opportunity to indulge in his love for horses. John Adams was not particularly enamored of horses, but Thomas Jefferson had fine ones. He rode his favorite "Wild Air" to Washington for his inauguration, and the hours from 1 to 3 o'clock every day were given over to riding.

Fancy Carriage.
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MYRTLE MORSTAD, TEACHER, MARRIES RAY SMITH

Miss Myrtle Morstad, for several years teacher in the Las Vegas school system, married Ray Smith, formerly employed by the Union Pacific in this city, in Salt Lake City this week.

Mrs. Smith will return to Las Vegas Friday and will finish the term with the school, she said in a wire to K. O. Knudson, grammar school principal.

Taft's rides were infrequent and Wilson was in the saddle only a few times. Harding went riding once in Washington and on another occasion while visiting the mountains near Hagerstown. Coolidge rode only once while in Washington.

Zachary Taylor rode about the capital on the old snow white horse that carried him through the Mexican war. Pierce owned a horse blind as a stone wall which he rode around Washington.

Lincoln Had Nags

Buchanan paid \$800 for a set of harness studded with 56 silver bits in different places. Abraham Lincoln's horses were described by his coachman as being "a poor lot." Andrew Johnson bought his horses from those sold by the army at the close of the civil war.

Grant was a great lover of horses. He had three which particularly appealed to him. They were named "Cincinnati," "Egypt" and "Jeff Davis." Hayes and Garfield were not interested in horses.

Chester A. Arthur kept showy teams and beautiful saddle horses, while Grover Cleveland owned a team of seal browns. Harrison and McKinley were content with the smart carriages and teams provided by the government.

Roosevelt was one of the presidents who loved horses. He may be classed with Washington, Jackson and Taylor. He smashed all records by riding from Washington to Warrentown, Va., and return—a distance of 90 miles in 17 hours.

APRECIATION

To the people of Las Vegas, who so generously helped me out of my difficulties brought on by my recent operation, I take this method of thanking you, as it is impossible to meet every one of you personally. I cannot put in words my full appreciation, but I assure you they are sincere.

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