

CHIMPANZEE THAT LAUGHS

PROF. GARNER BRINGS SUSIE FROM AFRICAN JUNGLE.

Wants to Show Her to Mr. Hornaday—She Has a Child's Laugh—Can Distinguish Colors—Garner Knows Nine Monkey Words—Six Foot Gorilla.

Susie, whose surname has not been selected, arrived yesterday by the French liner La Touraine, chartered by her father, Prof. Richard L. Garner, the only scientific man living who has familiarized himself with the language of the anthropoids. Susie is very young, abnormally precocious and has a vocabulary that the professor says he understands. She is able to distinguish colors and shapes and likes beer and wine in moderation. But her crowning achievement, which differentiates her from all other chimpanzees and anthropoids, is that she can laugh right out loud. It is not a backwoods guffaw or a maidenly snigger, but a pretty close imitation of a child's laugh.

Prof. Garner said he had heard that Dr. Hornaday of the Bronx Zoo had said he had never heard of a chimpanzee that could laugh and that he would like to introduce Susie to Mr. Hornaday.

Prof. Garner has been living in jungle and studying chimpanzees and gorillas assiduously and uninterruptedly, he says, for the last six and a half years. He selected a place in the French Congo near Lake Fernan Vax. He took with him when he started for his camp in the interior a steel cage six and a half feet square. This went to the bottom of a bay in which his canoe was upset and he had to make a bamboo cage to replace it. A native cook and a house boy were his only attendants, and he carried two rifles, one an automatic, for use in defending himself because the object of his isolation was solely to study at close quarters the habits of the gorilla and chimpanzee and get acquainted with their method of communication. His study of more than six years in which he was on intimate terms with twenty-two chimpanzees and nine gorillas, convinces him that the chimpanzee has a language as near as the professor can make out of twenty words or sounds. He said:

"I have tabulated about four or fourteen words and I think I understand nine. When I say this I am not exaggerating. I do not claim to have done any more than I actually have done. My experiments have subjected me to a great deal of ridicule and I have been quoted as saying things that I did not say. I have frequently used the warning call of the chimpanzees and they have answered it in the bushes."

The ship news men asked the professor to please repeat the call. He looked from over and remarked that it was largely a proper place aboard ship to indulge in a jungle cry. From the professor's expression the ship news men were unable to tell whether or not he feared that they could respond in unison to the call. The word that the professor refused to utter would be equivalent in English to "Look out!" or "Beware!" or in the language of the street boys, "Chesse it, the cop!"

The professor says that chimpanzees have a very moral sense. They mate like human beings and are faithful to their mates, also they respect the right of other chimpanzees to their partners. When a chimpanzee family takes up its home in a certain tree the other chimpanzees recognize the property right of the occupant in the tree and all the fruit thereof. The professor has seen cases where orphan chimpanzees were adopted by mother chimpanzees.

The professor says he saw some giant gorillas, two of which were at least six feet tall and weighed between 250 and 300 pounds. They were mistaken for gorillas and chimpanzees. The chiefs of the expedition were so afraid of man and woman as man and woman were afraid of them. There is no doubt that the gorilla would fight, but only when he feared for the safety of his family. The head of the family was always the latter.

The professor was never attacked, but he was very much startled once by the appearance of a huge gorilla in a place that he had selected for a second camp of observation. He had been told by the natives of the Baheli tribe about this place, which the natives were populated with gorillas and chimpanzees. The chiefs of the expedition and the professor were so afraid of man and woman as man and woman were afraid of them. There is no doubt that the gorilla would fight, but only when he feared for the safety of his family. The head of the family was always the latter.

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Taft Won't Pose as Boss

Will Reiterate That None May Be Driven From Party.

President to Deny Desire or Authority to Meddle With State Political Affairs—New Step to the Insurgents—Answer to Roosevelt in Letter.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 21.—President Taft intends to reiterate his declaration of last winter that neither he nor any other man has a right to read another out of the Republican party.

The President believes that no man can be read out of that party who is a Republican. This belief he will set forth, according to his present plan, in the letter which he is writing for insertion in the Republican campaign text book.

The President's definition of a Republican has been: "One who supported the party platform pledges."

In this letter and in his coming speech to the conservation congress at St. Paul early next month the President probably will define the attitude of the Administration on questions of the day. He is not expected to reply to apparently inspired statements from Orator Bay in either the letter or the St. Paul speech, but it is believed that in making his attitude known he will show the country what his position is and has been toward recent events of importance. It is probable that he will make known that he has not and does not have any desire to mix in State political fights and that he does not consider that the President of the whole country can turn himself into a party leader in any particular State.

It was said to-night also that the President will not dwell at great length on the benefits of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. It was intimated that Senator Crane of Massachusetts, Col. William R. Nelson and others close to Mr. Taft have counseled him recently to subordinate the tariff as much as possible in his forthcoming utterances.

Vice-President Sherman on leaving the Evans cottage showed that he did not regard the Payne-Aldrich law as the best tariff ever. The Vice-President had been consulting with the President about the letter for the campaign text book. It was said to-night that the advisers have persuaded Mr. Taft not to play loudly on the tariff string and that he has consented. The information that the President will not attempt to read any one out of the party was taken here as an indication that a further attempt to conciliate the insurgents before it is too late is to be made.

In a speech in Washington last winter the President defined the way in which the Administration regarded the insurgents. That same night Attorney-General Wickersham speaking in Chicago read them out of the party. Such a difference of opinion is not likely to be expressed simultaneously this fall. Good Republicans from the insurgent country were informed the President of late that although called insurgents many of the middle Western Congressmen still wish to be regarded as Republicans. The President, it is said, is in accord with these views and will say so.

Probably Mr. Taft will have more to say about the tariff Commission than about the tariff law itself. This feature of the Payne-Aldrich law may be held up to the public view as the first instrument devised by any party in this country to make a scientific investigation of the tariff. It can be pointed to with pride as the means whereby a scientific revision of that law can be made by Congress when it has sufficient information on which Congress can proceed intelligently. Some politicians here have suggested that the President might put out some such proposition as this:

"The demand was made that the tariff be revised immediately and that it be done scientifically. Such a plank was inserted in the Chicago platform. As a matter of fact immediate revision seemed preferable to scientific revision, for the latter was impossible without investigation. We now have the machinery for a scientific revision."

While of course the President has not promised to incorporate such a suggestion in his letter it is possible that he will. Some advisers think that the impression thus created could not fail to be good.

Mr. Taft is working steadily on the speech and the letter. He has been supplied with a great amount of information for the conservation speech by the Department of the Interior and by data for the letter from other sources. It is probable that both will be quite long.

Beverly still maintains quiet as to Col. Roosevelt. Any reply the President may make will probably be set forth in the speech and his letter, in which his attitude on State politics will be defined once more.

Prof. Cook of Howard University of One Those Drowned at Sea Late City.

SEA ISLAND CITY, N. J., Aug. 21.—Two drownings and a death from heart failure in the surf here this afternoon within an hour kept the doctors and life saving crews busy.

Prof. Charles Cook of Washington, a good swimmer, ventured beyond the breaker line about 1 o'clock. He was caught in an eddy and carried down. His body was washed ashore and every effort was made to resuscitate him, as he had been in the water less than an hour.

Prof. Cook was professor of languages at Howard University, the college for negroes. He is survived by his wife and five children, three of whom are abroad at college. Mrs. Cook and two children were here for the summer.

While the physicians were working over Dr. Cook, Rudolph Romberg, 55 years old, a lampblack manufacturer of Camden, succumbed to heart failure while in the surf. As those on the beach were giving attention to his body another body was seen in the surf. It proved to be that of Walter Lechner, 22 years old, a brother-in-law of Romberg. The two had gone in bathing together.

Accuracy Is the Thing.

The Wall Street edition of THE EVENING SUN contains all the financial news and the stock and bond quotations so close to the market. The closing quotations, including the "bid and asked" prices, with additional news matter, are contained also in the final edition of THE EVENING SUN.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR THE SUN AND THE EVENING SUN MAY BE LEFT WITH ANY NEWSDEALER. NO CASH CHARGE.

SHOT AS THEY WALKED BY PARK

WITH BULLETS THAT WERE PAINFUL, BUT NO WORSE.

Two Persons Who Traversed the North Side of Fifty-ninth Street Complained to Police When Struck—Some One Shooting at the Park Squirrels?

The police of three precincts—East Fifty-first street, West Forty-seventh street and West Sixty-eighth street—are investigating a series of peculiar shootings on the south side of Central Park near the corner of Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue. None of the victims of the shooting has been injured seriously.

At about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon David R. Peck, who lives at 1160 Simpson street, the Bronx, was walking west on the sidewalk along the park wall when he approached Sixth avenue he felt a sharp pain in his left ankle. Then he saw blood on his stocking and stopped a passing policeman.

An ambulance was called from the Flower Hospital and the ambulance surgeon found a bullet hole in the ankle. Peck was taken to the hospital and a .22 calibre bullet was removed. He was able to go home after the operation.

Yesterday afternoon at about the same hour Ferdinand Petrick of 300 East Seventy-sixth street, also, walking west along the park wall, wiped his forehead with his handkerchief when he was opposite 58 West Fifty-ninth street. As he was lowering the handkerchief he felt a stinging in that hand. He too sought out a policeman and an ambulance surgeon came and dressed the wound. The bullet had merely grazed Petrick's hand.

After the ambulance surgeon had fixed him up Petrick looked along the wall and found a .22 calibre bullet flattened by striking against the stones of the wall, which he believes is the one that hit him. He took along the bullet as a souvenir.

Recalling the incident of the day before, half a dozen policemen started an investigation. Along the park wall they found four or five more bullets, all flattened by striking against the wall and all of the same calibre. Then cabbies in the neighborhood told the police that two more men and one woman in about the same place had been shot within the last three or four days. These others had gone away without calling the attention of the policemen.

Petrick, yesterday's victim, is pretty sure the bullet came from the southwest corner of Fifty-ninth street and Sixth avenue. On this corner, which is across Sixth avenue from the New York Athletic Club, are a saloon and dance hall. Behind the low building accommodating these is the rear of a large apartment house. The police are of the opinion that the shooting is being done from a window and is directed at squirrels and birds in the park. Policemen have been stationed in the neighborhood to watch all windows and to put a stop to the sport.

ROSENHEIMER BAILED.

Man Charged With Killing Grace Hough Has \$25,000 Bond Furnished for Him.

Coroner Schwannicke yesterday accepted as bail for Edward T. Rosenheimer, who is charged with killing Grace Hough in an automobile collision, the property which he refused to consider on Saturday. Rosenheimer was at the coroner's office in the Bronx at 10 o'clock yesterday with his counsel, George Knobloch and W. B. Vause. Mrs. Rosenheimer, the prisoner's wife, and John H. Young, a scenic artist, of 528 East Twenty-ninth street accompanied them.

Young said that his property at 528 East Twenty-ninth street is worth \$38,000 and that there is a \$5,000 mortgage on it. The coroner had refused to accept this property last Saturday because Young failed to appear in person. He took it yesterday without question. George Knobloch asserted that his mother, Jeanette Knobloch, has a third interest in the property at 315 Sixth avenue, which is valued at \$100,000. Also he said, she has \$40,000 in her own name. Coroner Schwannicke took the Sixth avenue house for the second \$25,000 which is required.

As soon as the proceedings were over Rosenheimer and his wife went off in a taxicab.

The funeral services for Grace Hough were held yesterday morning at her late residence, 401 East 173rd street. The interment was in Cedar Grove cemetery.

MARRIED PRIEST REPENTS.

Father Consolazio on His Way to Rome to Confer to the Pope.

TRENTON, Aug. 21.—The Rev. Alphonse M. Consolazio, an Italian priest of the Trenton diocese, who married the sixteen-year-old daughter of Franz Johann a few months ago, is on his way to Rome, determined, it is said, to confess that he has broken his vows and to accept such punishment as may be imposed by the Pope.

Katherine Consolazio, his wife, has returned to live at home. Her mother said today that the whereabouts of her son-in-law was none of her public business. While Mrs. Johann was talking to inquirers Mrs. Consolazio leaned over her mother's shoulder and smiled. She showed no signs of being heartbroken.

It is taken for granted that if Father Consolazio accepts the discipline of the church he probably will spend the remainder of his life in a monastery.

Father Consolazio had charge of an Italian mission at Kingston, near Princeton. He was a frequent visitor at the Johann home and his arrival at Katherine Consolazio's was the subject of her son-in-law was none of her public business.

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STOLE COMMANDANT'S LAUNCH

From Navy Yard—Launch Recovered, but a Coxswain's Missing.

A white canopied navy launch that was chugging unceremoniously down the East river early yesterday morning crashed into an empty barge moored at Bridge street, Brooklyn. Four men leaped from the launch, ran across the barge to the pier and disappeared in the darkness, leaving the launch down by the head with her propeller madly racing out of water.

The accident was witnessed by Capt. James Conway of the tug William Smith, that lay near by, and Theodore Armstrong, an engineer employed in the Arbutic sugar works. The two ran to the launch, found it had only a few inches of water in it and went aboard. The water in the launch was so low that an explosion was imminent.

The tug skipper and the engineer drew the fire, made the launch fast and notified the commandant of the navy yard, I. S. Van Duzer, of the finding of the launch. Later Capt. McGee of the wrocker Pontiac took the boat back to the navy yard. Her nose was stove in, the stanchions were broken and paint was gone, but the machinery was intact. It was the commandant's own launch.

It developed that late on Saturday night Coxswain George Lewis had taken the launch from its berth beside the battleship Florida, telling the sentry that he had orders to go to the foot of Ninety-sixth street for the commandant. The commandant was asleep in his bed at the time. Three sailors were with Lewis.

As soon as this was learned a roll call was held. Lewis was the only man missing. It is supposed that Lewis and his comrades went joy riding in the commandant's launch, expecting to return the boat without detection, and got frightened on their return to the navy yard.

The sailors probably hastened back to quarters after the accident. Lewis, knowing that the sentry knew him, did not return. The police have been asked to look for him.

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At about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon David R. Peck, who lives at 1160 Simpson street, the Bronx, was walking west on the sidewalk along the park wall when he approached Sixth avenue he felt a sharp pain in his left ankle. Then he saw blood on his stocking and stopped a passing policeman.

An ambulance was called from the Flower Hospital and the ambulance surgeon found a bullet hole in the ankle. Peck was taken to the hospital and a .22 calibre bullet was removed. He was able to go home after the operation.

Yesterday afternoon at about the same hour Ferdinand Petrick of 300 East Seventy-sixth street, also, walking west along the park wall, wiped his forehead with his handkerchief when he was opposite 58 West Fifty-ninth street. As he was lowering the handkerchief he felt a stinging in that hand. He too sought out a policeman and an ambulance surgeon came and dressed the wound. The bullet had merely grazed Petrick's hand.

After the ambulance surgeon had fixed him up Petrick looked along the wall and found a .22 calibre bullet flattened by striking against the stones of the wall, which he believes is the one that hit him. He took along the bullet as a souvenir.

Recalling the incident of the day before, half a dozen policemen started an investigation. Along the park wall they found four or five more bullets, all flattened by striking against the wall and all of the same calibre. Then cabbies in the neighborhood told the police that two more men and one woman in about the same place had been shot within the last three or four days. These others had gone away without calling the attention of the policemen.

Petrick, yesterday's victim, is pretty sure