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CAPTAIN SCOTT'S OWN STORY OF HIS HEROIC BUT FATAL DASH TO POLE---TOLD FROM BEYOND GRAVE

First publication in The Times today of the diary of the intrepid explorer who died after reaching the South Pole. It's an epic of adventure. How the "Killer" whales tried to eat up his dogs. Establishing depots southward.

When Capt. Robert F. Scott, after discovering the south pole and suffering incredible hardships, was starved and frozen to death with four of his men in the Antarctic waste, he left, in a sealed tube, a complete diary of the trip up to the hour of his death.

This great epic of adventure was found with Capt. Scott's dead body and was brought back by the relief party which found the dead bodies of the party and the records they had preserved.

A few of the main facts of the expedition were printed, when the news of Scott's death reached civilization. But the diary itself was turned over, still sealed, to Capt. Scott's widow and has been religiously guarded.

The Times today is able to print the chief passages from this remarkable document, by special permission of Everybody's Magazine, which begins publication of the diary in its July number.



The heroism of Scott and his loyal followers appears in every line of this living narrative, TOLD BEYOND THE GRAVE. The story opens with the sailing of the Terra Nova from New Zealand on Nov. 26, 1910, and its immediate struggle with a disastrous storm in the "roaring forties" of the southern seas.

After the great gale came baffling currents and cross-currents, huge icebergs and much ice that held the ship back. But, says Capt. Scott in his diary, they kept heart, and arrived at last at the vessel's destination in Ross sea, anchoring in the shelter of Cape Evans, on Ross island, in the lee of the great ice barrier that holds the southern continent as with a rampart of steel.

Here they unloaded their cargo, their provisions, dogs, ponies, and sledges and tents, and established a permanent camp safe on the eternal ice field.

While they were discharging the cargo, they had a strange adventure with "killer" whales. Two dogs were tethered to a stern rope, on an ice floe beside the ship, while half a dozen whales played around, and a photographer tried to get pictures of them. Suddenly they disappeared.

"The next moment," writes Scott, "the whole floe under him and the dogs heaved up and split into fragments. Whale after whale rose under the ice, setting it rocking fiercely. One could hear the booming noise as the whales rose under the ice and struck it with their backs.

"Then, one after another, their huge, hideous heads shot vertically into the air through the cracks they had made. As they reared they to a height of six or eight feet it was possible to see their tawny head markings, their small, glistening eyes and their terrible array of teeth, by far the largest and most terrifying in the world."

These strange "killer" had deliberately risen under and broken the ice, two and one-half feet thick, to get at the dogs. ... They failed.

Three months were spent in two expeditions, one to "lay depots" toward the south pole to explore the mountains to the east.

The dogs, meanwhile, grew fierce. They fought among themselves, and even attacked Capt. Scott and nearly killed a pony when it fell.

Here is Scott's description of a typical day's march on one of the depot-making trips southward:

"We turn out of our sleeping bags about 9 a. m. Somewhere about 11:30 figures are busy among sledges and horses. It is chilling work.

"The rugs come off the animals, the harness is put on, tents and camp equipment are lashed on the sledges, nose-bags filled for the next halt. One by one the animals are taken off the picket rope and yoked to the sledges.

"The picketing lines must be gathered up, a few pony puttees need adjustment, a party has been slow striking their tent.

"The horses have got cold, and at the word they are off. Finnesko (fur boots) give a poor foothold on the slippery sastrugi (hardened snow waves) and for a minute or two drivers have some difficulty in maintaining the pace on their feet. Movement is warming, and in 10 minutes the column has settled itself to steady marching.

"The pace is still brisk, the light bag, and at intervals one or another of us suddenly stops

ors going. "Meanwhile the dog drivers, after a long, cold wait at the old camp, have packed the last sledge and come trotting along our tracks.

"The mid-march halt runs into an hour and at the end we pack up and tramp forth again. We generally make our final camp about 8 o'clock, and within an hour and a half most of us are in our sleeping bags.

"At the long halts we do our best for our animals by building snow walls and improving their rugs.

Back again at "Safety Camp," near Cape Evans, one party was caught with sledges and ponies on drifting floes, in a churning

Capt. Scott in his south pole dress. Grotto in an Antarctic iceberg, from a photograph made by Capt. Scott himself. His ship, the Terra Nova, is in the distance. Pictures by permission of Everybody's.

on a slippery patch and falls prone. The march passes with a steady tramp.

"The weaker ponies drop a bit, but are soon up in line again when the first halt is made.

"As the end of the half-march approaches I get out my whistle. Then at a shrill blast Bowers wheels to the left; his tent mates lead farther out to get the distance for the picket lines. Oates and I stop behind Bowers and Evans, the two other sledges of our squad behind the two other of Bowers."

(Next month the Times will print the continuation of Capt. Scott's own story.)

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Frank Spinning of Sumner took his place on the public service board Monday.

Allan Jay Bieh, convicted at Portland of Columbia River orchard stock frauds was brought to McNeil island today.

Harold Phillips, 10, son of Ross Phillips, Great Northern hobo, with his foot caught in a rope, was dragged a mile by a frightened horse and killed at Renton.

William Brunswick could not get along with Commissioner Daggeller so he resigned from Chehalis commission.

Artistic floral decorations at Watson's. "Advertisement."

Pierce county gets \$21,187 from the state school fund distribution in June.

When a drunken celebrator in Spokane's "Pow-wow" celebration grabbed the wife of Mayor Hindley, the preacher mayor turned and batted him between the eyes.

Kent will send citizens to jail who fail to pay the dog license.

F. L. Pittman, Strahorn railway engineer, has been appointed by the government as valuation expert to fix the value of railways for the interstate commerce commission at \$5,400 a year.

Best selection of plants for window, porch boxes or baskets. All kinds of bedding plants. Hinz, Florist, So. 7th and K sts. "Advertisement."

Public service commission says the Northern Pacific must put in an overhead crossing on the county road at Plum station, Thurston county, on its new Point Defiance line.

Washington's Panama exposition commission which will have \$200,000 to spend, was organized with John Schram, Seattle, president; Richard Seeley Jones, Seattle, secretary; Mrs. W. A. Holm, Seattle; Mrs. H. W. Allen, Spokane; Huber Rahe, Spokane and Frank Hale, Tacoma, and headquarters will be opened at Seattle.

\$1.50, up, perfect Spectacles. Pfaff, 1147 C st. "Advertisement."

Seattle's health department has been exonerated after an investigation of graft charges.

Marine Nevins, proprietress of a Seattle lodging house, aged 35, in an argument with her lover, Edward McAllister, 22, reached for a pistol but he was too quick and put two bullets in her and she will die.

Suit was started in court yesterday to condemn land from 100 persons for digging a \$16,000 drainage ditch.

Another shipment of Milwaukee sausage, Duenwald's Delikatessen. "Advertisement."

Ralph Metcalf, now flying high and having great fun in Europe continues to make sport of the "Amen corner" at the Commercial club which essays to settle all problems great and small.

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veteran, and his wife Luella got a divorce two years ago but discovered it was a mistake, so they remarried Monday.

Frank M. Gove, night mailing clerk in the Tacoma postoffice, was bound over to the federal court Monday under \$3,000 bond for taking \$100 from the registered mail.

Police judge convinced Bartholomew Flannery that breathing beer bottles over the heads of celestialists is not a legitimate pastime by soaking him with a \$25 fine for hitting Wong Wing.

Commissioner Lawson expects to begin work on the placing of a steel spill pipe on the J street standpipe to replace the one twice broken about August 1.

The suit of W. R. Allen, West End grocer, against ex-Sheriff Tom Morris for levying on his grocery, was taken from the jury and continued until next term by Judge Chapman Monday.

John Robert Paul has sued H. Gelsten and Bert Olmstead for \$450 for cutting down trees on his land.

Mrs. Winifred Covell, public morals officer, came back to work Monday after two months' absence due to illness.

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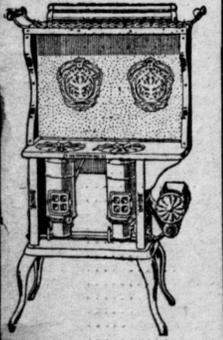
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Has Tacoma got it? Yes! The following parties, already six large steamship companies have made their terminals in Tacoma, and the year five other large steamship lines are sending twenty-eight of their vessels to connect with Tacoma railway terminals, which will make eleven steamship lines connecting with this port, or three more than any other port on the Coast.

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THIRD: The water haul via the Columbia river to Tacoma is the shortest to the deepest water harbor on the coast that can haul the longest trains both going and coming.

In the last six years the railroads have spent \$170,000,000 to reach salt water by river grade through the Columbia river gap. This is the only water grade in the United States through the Western mountains. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has reduced the cost of hauling to Tacoma by the construction of their short line from the East to the West. Their cost of operation will be further reduced by electrifying their line. Through their added traffic Tacoma today does more shipping than any other port on Puget Sound.

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