

Hairy Monsters New to Midwest

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NEENAH-MENASHA — Recent sightings in Michigan of a "large hairy man," have caused considerable speculation in some quarters, because the Yeti has never before been seen in the mid-west.

At last count no less than 16 presumably sober, solid Michiganders have reported either seeing or actually meeting the chap. The latest was a young lady who claimed to have been batted around somewhat during the introductions.

This last is an indication that Michigan's Yeti is a somewhat abnormal specimen, since the North American cousin of the Abominable Snowman is usually distinguishable from his Asiatic counterpart by his congenial disposition.



Various Names:
Although known variously as Big Foot in Oregon, Washington and California, and as a Sasquatch in British Columbia, a Yeti in Tibet and an Oomah in Nepal, the existence of such a creature is in little doubt. They range in size from the giant nine-footers of the Pacific Northwest and the Himalayas, to the tiny three-foot natives of Louisiana's bayou country, the west coast of Mexico, and the jungles of Borneo.

The physical characteristics of the Sasquatch gleaned from thousands of sighting reports and track analysis are as follows:

The mature male stands nine feet tall or more, and weighs in at around 600 pounds. He is covered with a dark fur, that can be grey in Sasquatch semi-citizens. Only the face is hairless, and the skin ranges in color from white or pink in youngsters to near black in the aged.

The general build is that of a gorilla above the waist and in the arm structure, but with much longer legs. The feet are enormous, and strangely shaped, having a long second toe and perhaps an articulated heel. Tracks have been measured and cast in plaster that went over 24 inches in length and just under 18 inches in width.

The face is small in proportion to the huge body, with a low forehead, narrow, deep-set eyes, wide, flat nose and no neck or chin. A predominant feature is the high forward curling topknot.

The Yeti has been known and accepted for hundreds of years by the people of Tibet and Nepal and thought of as just another form of local wildlife, although admittedly a rather frightening one. The Indian citizens of British Columbia have long avoided large areas of the western rain forests, and before the white man's ridicule caused them to clam up, were quite free with tales and descriptions of the gigantic Sasquatch. Today in Langley, B.C., there resides an old Swedish prospector who was an unwilling guest of a Sasquatch family for nearly a week. His story of capture and transport over miles of mountain forest to the family's camp, and his subsequent stay with the

MORE MAD MONSTERS?
The Midwest has seen its share of "flying saucers," but the latest outrageous phenomenon is the hairy giant which has been reported in Michigan. It is not known, at present, whether this particular specimen plans a migration to Wisconsin.

male and female and their two seven-foot children, has stood the test of most intense investigation by experts on the subject.

One Is Captured
One young specimen was actually captured by a train load of dignitaries junketing up the Fraser Valley in 1872. Among the notables who helped subdue Little Jacko, for that is what he was named, were the Reeves of Hope and Yale, B.C., and the commanding colonel of the provincial militia. (British Columbia was at that time under British martial law.)

As the story goes, Jacko was first sighted sprawled on the railroad tracks in a narrow rock canyon near what is now Spuzum, B.C. The conductor walked forward and prodded the figure whereupon it sprang to life and climbed up the rock face to a small ledge where it (or he) became trapped.

The train crew scrambled above his perch and dropped a large rock on the small shaggy head. This frontier tranquilizer rendered Jacko senseless long enough for the conductor to lasso him with the quickly detached bell rope from the locomotive. He was returned to Hope in the baggage car and placed in the care of the yard foreman, at which point he was caged and displayed to the amazed citizenry.

Origin Unknown
He was described variously as an escaped circus ape, (though no circus had ventured within 150 miles of the point of capture, nor had such an escape been reported), a deformed and outcast Indian from one of the Fraser Valley tribes, and as the offspring of the feared Sasquatch. Jacko was about five feet tall, covered with a coat of soft, light brown fur from head to toe, and biped by preference. He refused all forms of cooked food, preferring raw salmon and native roots and berries.

He remained in both captivity and the public eye for some 30 days, after which he simply disappeared from recorded history and neighter hide nor hair of

Rural Youths Awarded \$200 Scholarships

WAUPACA — Dennis Gielow, New London High School, and LeRoy Mielke, Marion High School, have been named winners of the \$200 scholarship awards for the farm short course at the College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin, for the 1965-66 term.

The scholarships are sponsored by the Waupaca County Bankers Association to aid and promote rural community leaders.

Gielow, who has spent 14 years on a farm, was a member of Future Farmers of America for four years and served as president of the FFA Chapter. Also active in school and community activities, he participated in football and basketball and has been a member of the Young Peoples Society and the "N" Club of New London High.

The youth has received the Star Greenhand award, Chapter Star Farmer award, three letters in agriculture, achievement award from the Green Bay Area Chamber of Commerce, Gold "N" in athletics, FFA and the Don Fuerst award.

Mielke, who has also spent 14 years on a farm, has taken four years of agriculture in high school. A member of FFA for four years, he also served as its treasurer. Mielke has played football, basketball and baseball in high school and has served on the Student Council for three years. He was president of his sophomore class and served as a member of the "M" Club for three years.

The Marion youth has also received Green Hand and Chapter Farmer awards.

WNAM Remodels For FM Facilities

NEENAH — The first step in making room for FM facilities was taken by radio station WNAM, Inc., when it received a permit for remodeling of a portion of the building located on South Commercial Street.

Don Wirth, station manager, stated that equipment has been ordered and that FM broadcasting is expected to get started this fall.

Robert Scott Is Honored By Kiwanians

RIPON — Robert Scott was awarded a plaque for his outstanding service to the Kiwanis Club at a meeting held Tuesday noon at the Republican House on recommendation made by the board of directors.

The award was presented by Leonard Ringstad, president. Scott resigned from the club in the spring, after being a member for 12 years, serving as secretary for three years and bulletin editor for two. The club won third place for its outstanding bulletin in 1964, in the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan division.

Scott has accepted a position on the staff of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Appearing on the program was Douglas Lyke, editor of the Ripon Commonwealth Press, who briefed members on the centennial edition, which will be put on sale Thursday.

"Pages of paper from 100 years back were sifted through to compile the edition," he said.

Plan Workshop On Refinishing Furniture Items

MONTELLO — Would you like to know more about refinishing furniture? A "refinishing workshop" will start under the direction of Miss Georgene Wolterstorff, home economics agent of Marquette County, who noted that a minimum of 20 persons must register.

Area workshops will be organized as the clothing construction workshops were in April. Meetings are open to the public and interested persons have been told to contact Miss Wolterstorff at the Montello Courthouse before Sept. 8.

There will be a 4-H club arts and crafts leaders workshop at Upham Wood, Wisconsin Dells, Sept. 19-24. County 4-H record book checking will be done Sept. 7 starting at 9 a.m. in the court room. The two-county record book check exchange with Green Lake County will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 10.

New Nazi Trial Set in September

HAGEN, Germany (AP) — A new Nazi extermination camp trial will begin in West Germany on Sept. 6 when 12 former guards of the Sobibor death factory go before a court on charges of mass murder.

Sobibor was one of the lesser known in the string of camps set up by the Nazis in occupied Poland for the mass slaughter of European Jewry.

Potluck Picnic Set

WAUKAU — A community potluck picnic will be held at the new Waukau Community Center Sunday noon. Invitations to all Waukau area families have been distributed by youngsters. A softball game staged by the Waukau Little Leaguers will be held in the afternoon.

George Will Be 1st Male Navy Nurse

BOSTON (AP) — George M. Silver today becomes Ensign Silver — the first male member of the U.S. Navy Nurse Corps — and joins company with some 2,000 females.

Silver's wife, Sally, says she doesn't object.

"I'm sort of used to his working with women. It's his job, and his career," she said.

Sally and their son, Gregory, will be on hand when Silver, a Rehoboth, Mass. resident, is sworn into the heretofore "female only" nurse corps. The Navy said he is the first in a new program expanding the corps to include men.

REGULAR SERVICES

EUREKA — The Rev. Glenn Skatrud said joint services of the charge will discontinue Sept. 5. On that date the regular schedule will resume: Eureka, 9 a.m., North Rushford, 10 a.m. and Waukau at 11:15 a.m.

Arrange NFO Meetings For 5-County Area

Progress Report Is
Planned on Friday

Membership instructional meetings have been set up for National Farmer Organization members in a five-county area throughout the entire NFO organized territory.

The purpose of these meetings is to bring NFO members up to date on the progress of the organization's bargaining efforts. Henry Stark, Winnebago County NFO president, said that members from the county will be attending the area session at the Fond du Lac Cow Palace Friday at 8 p.m.

Stark said, "NFO meat marketing arrangements whereby members can sell together, have

been a major factor in the price rise of hogs and cattle because the volume sales made by NFO members have brought new and keen competition to livestock buying."

The membership instructional meetings will include a discussion on meat marketing arrangements, their effect on livestock prices, their potential and the further steps to be taken by NFO.

A new NFO grain program

will also be announced and plans to use the dairy bargaining power developed by NFO to raise the price of milk at the farm level will be discussed at the Friday session.

Ed Graf, NFO national board member from Wisconsin, will conduct the meeting to be followed by a question and answer period.

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