

### CALIFORNIA BOOMS UNDER-WATER CAVE

#### Claims Submarine Grand Canyon 6,000 Feet Deep Just Off Coast; Details

California's book of natural wonders has opened a strange new "under-the-water" page.

It's a submarine Grand Canyon—a great chasm deeper than the vast earth-gash in Colorado, with mighty cliffs that drop to depths of 6,000 feet or more, says an International News story from Moss Landing, California.

#### 1,000 Fathoms Deep

Scientists, too, have established this strange subterranean freak, tracing the undersea canyon beyond the heads of the bay, reporting a depth of 1,000 fathoms, or more than a mile, in one place. Nearby the lead drops to 12,000 feet, the highest cliffs in the known marine world.

William Sandholt, retired California newspaper publisher and historian of Moss Landing, is booming this unseen upheaval of underwater nature as a tourists attraction.

Up the sheer gorge of the submarine canyon races a steady current, always shoreward, at a rate of four knots an hour, he said.

And, he adds, strange fish stray from the blackness of immense depths and are swept to shore, and frequently onto the hooks of fishermen, by this swift current.

#### Romantic History

Founded at the close of the Civil war by Captain Moss, who built the original wharf in 1867, Moss Landing has a romantic history.

Within a decade it was a great grain port and 20-mule teams plodded from the interior, transporting bumper grain harvests to shipside.

Then, after declining as a grain port, Moss Landing revived during the world war, when it was made a whaling station. Hundreds of great marine mammals were harpooned in the open Pacific and toward the station for reduction into oils and fertilizer.

Whaling, too, has now declined, but Moss Landing will always have its submarine Grand Canyon to bring, perhaps, even greater prosperity in tourist dollars.

#### But It's a Good Trick

Perhaps Eve wasn't satisfied to live in the present but must live in the past as well. And that simply won't do.—Woman's Home Companion.

A Columbia professor says that our safety depends on international feeling rather than on armament. But the trouble is that international feeling is apt to change over night.

The internationalists believe in Santa Claus and they think further that Uncle Sam ought to be "it."

According to the statisticians the shortness of the ladies skirts during the past few years have caused quite a run in silk hose.

Thirty war tanks, built in soviet factories, have just been presented to the Red army. This news will doubtless justify Russian sympathizers in the United States in demanding that Uncle Sam scrap a few tanks.

### Chicago Pigeons are Attacked by Hawks in Their Flight South

Chicago's famous pigeons which make their home in the loop district are again suffering from the depredations of large northern falcons or duck hawks, stopping in the city during their migration to the south for the winter.

Two of the hawks were recently

shot on the roof of Field Museum of Natural History, one by Cleveland P. Grant, acting curator of the N. W. Harris Public School Extension department of the museum, and the other by A. J. Franzen, taxidermist. Dissection of the birds revealed that they had been gorging themselves on pigeons.

"Attracted by the easy prey afforded by the city's tame pigeons, many of these hawks remain in Chicago for a long period each year dur-

ing their migration southward," Mr. Grant stated today.

The specimens shot on the museum roof are being mounted, and will be used in traveling exhibit cases circulated in all Chicago public schools by the Harris Extension department of the museum.

If it is true, as the poet says, that man wants but little here below he ought not be disappointed as that is what he usually gets.

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