

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Cloudy and somewhat breezy today and tomorrow; moderate temperature. Maximum and minimum temperatures for Wednesday: 70-84. Clear. Daily weather report to last page, Part 2.

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CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

LIZARD PEOLPE'S CATACOMB CITY HUNTED

Engineer Sinks Shaft Under Fort Moore Hill to Find Maze of Tunnels and Priceless Treasures of Legendary Inhabitants

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Buy Los Angeles, although little realizing it in the hustle and bustle of modern existence, stands above a lost city of catacombs filled with incalculable treasure and imperishable records of a race of humans further advanced intellectually and scientifically than even the highest type of present day peoples, in the belief of G. Warren Shufelt, geographical mining engineer now engaged in an attempt to wrest from the lost city deep in the earth below Fort Moore Hill the secrets of the Lizard People of legendary fame in the medicine lodges of the American Indian.

So firmly does Shufelt and a host of assistants believe that a mass of catacombs and priceless golden tablets are to be found beneath downtown Los Angeles, that the engineer and his aids have already driven a shaft 250 feet into the ground, the mouth of the shaft being on the old Blanning property on North Hill street overlooking Sunset Boulevard, Spring street and North Broadway.

And so convinced is the engineer of the infallibility of a radio X-ray method by him for detecting the presence of minerals and tunnels below the surface of the ground, an apparatus with which he says he has traced a pattern of catacombs and tunnels forming the lost city that he plans to continue sending his shaft downward until he has reached a depth of 1000 feet before discontinuing operations.

LEGEND SUPPLIES CLEW

Shufelt learned of the legend of the Lizard People after his radio X-ray had led him farther and further on an expedition from the

Public Library on West Fifth street to the Spaulding Museum, on Museum Drive, at the foot of Mt. Washington.

"I knew I was over a pattern of tunnels," the engineer explained yesterday, "and I had mapped out the course of the tunnels, the position of large rooms scattered along the tunnel route, as well as the position of deposits of gold, but I couldn't understand the meaning of it."

Then Shufelt was taken to Little Chief Creekland of the medicine lodge of the Hopi Indians in Arizona, whose English name is Macklin. The Indian provided the engineer with a legend which, according to both men, dovetails exactly with what Shufelt says he has found.

FIRE DESTROYS ALL

According to the legend as imparted to Shufelt by Macklin, the radio X-ray has revealed the location of one of three lost cities on the Pacific Coast, the final one having been dug by the Lizard

people after the "great catastrophe" which occurred about 5000 years ago. This legendary catastrophe was in the form of a huge tongue of fire which "came out of the Southwest, destroying all life in its path."

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