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for you. Let her show you what she can do, checking her step by step in the truth-telling mirror. What you see will convince you that though we can't all be eighteen forever and ever, the charm of graceful lines and slenderizing proportions is possible to any woman at any age—provided she knows where to get her corsets. And with this unrestricted natural charm of line, comes back that subtlest and youthfullest of all the beauty gifts—grace.



DISCOVERY OF ANCIENT RACE

Harvard University Believes It Has Found Evidence in Southwestern States of U. S.

(By Associated Press)

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 6.—The discovery of the remains of an ancient people who once inhabited the American Southwest and were intermediate in development between the basket-makers, the earliest race known to have lived in this region, and the Pueblo Cliff-dwellers, whose remarkable stone villages along the Arizona cliffs have attracted wide public attention, has been one of the results of explorations made during the past year in the Marsh Pass region of northwestern Arizona by the Peabody Museum of Harvard University. The "Post-Basket-makers" is the name given the newly discovered people.

The Harvard expeditions to this semi-desert region, over 100 miles from the nearest railroad, were begun in 1914 by A. V. Kidder and Samuel J. Guernsey of the Peabody Museum staff and were later continued under the sole direction of Mr. Guernsey. Prior to 1914 commercial collectors had found traces of the Basket-makers, but facts about these earliest people of the region had never been secured by trained archeologists until the Harvard expedition began. These expeditions have not only contributed a mass of information concerning the Basket-makers but now show the existence of a people who followed the Basket-makers in point of time but preceded the Cliff-dwellers.

The "Post-Basket-makers" resembled the Basket-makers in many particulars but were clearly in a later stage of development. The Basket-makers had no permanent dwellings, whereas these later people had stone houses in caves and in the open. They also had pottery, crude in some respects but with the beginnings of decoration and some of it was fired. This is the earliest pottery known to have been made in the Southwest.

Instead of burying their dead in caves, as did the Basket-makers, they seem to have lived in the caves and

to have conducted their burials in the open. Their more settled life is attributed to their success in agriculture. They grew corn of a primitive variety.

Skeletons found in the course of the excavations show that both the Basket-makers and their successors had rather long skulls, whereas the Cliff-dwellers who followed them were a round-headed race and always had the back of the skull artificially flattened by the hard board head-rests of the cradles in which the babies were placed. The relationship of these various people is still a matter of doubt.

It is believed that the Post-Basket-makers discovered during the Harvard explorations were descendants of the Basket-makers but whether they in turn were ancestors of the Cliff-dwellers is not certain. It seems doubtful on account of the marked difference in the shape of the head, even aside from artificial flattening.

The Basket-makers had dogs. The mummied remains of two were found during the Harvard explorations and are now on exhibition at the Peabody Museum, along with a quantity of life objects illustrative of Basket-maker life. One was a long-haired animal about the size of a small colie, the other a smaller black and white dog resembling somewhat the terrier, with a short shaggy coat, erect ears, and a long full-haired tail. These were clearly genuine dogs and not bred from coyotes or other wild animals of the region.

Many of the objects found in the dry caves of this region are in extraordinary state of preservation on account of the dryness of the climate, despite their great age.

NEW MAXWELL IS DISPLAYED

The new series of the Maxwell motor car made its debut in La Grande Friday, when C. W. Bunting & Son, local dealers, received their first shipment.

At first glance the new Maxwell has a strong appeal. The body lines, which are the very latest, produce an effect that is art itself. The standard equipment of steel disc wheels adds to the beauty of the machine and gives an appearance of sturdy construction. A lower top, higher radiator and drum style lamps—the

very latest type—all contribute to the good looks.

A close inspection will show the new Maxwell to be complete in the many minor details that add to the pleasure and convenience of motoring. All models are equipped with windshield wiper and a new design of windshield that is absolutely waterproof even against a driving rain. In the open models, the side curtains, when not in use, are carried in a compartment built in the rear of the front seat. The low position and unique design of the seats makes the riding qualities little less than sensational. The arrangement of the steering wheel and controls renders the driving operation a pleasure.

It is built to give continuous and successful service with little expense and annoyance. Each unit of the entire job is made of the finest material and is designed to give maximum wear and withstand the most severe strains.

A number of new mechanical features are used. One of these is what is termed a cantilever brake. The outer brake band is made in two sections in such a way that dragging or gripping by the action of the brake drum is impossible. The emergency brake is applied on the propeller shaft, which gives equal braking force on each wheel and prevents skidding on slippery road surfaces.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to call at C. W. Bunting & Son's business location off Jefferson ave-

nue, opposite the Empire Filling Station, or phone their office for a salesman to call with a demonstrating machine.

Clyde E. Bunting, junior member of the firm, made this statement: "If we could give every man, woman and child in Union county a ride in the new series Maxwell, our sales problem would be solved. The quality is so apparent, when the machine is in action, that it is certain to make a universal appeal."



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