

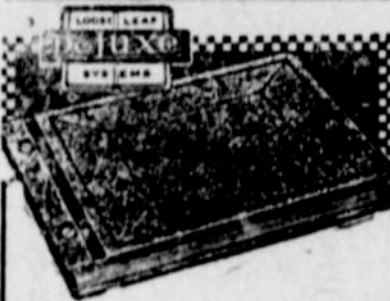


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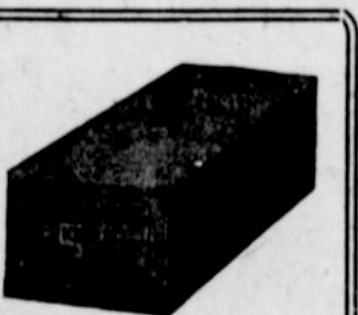
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How Indians Fashioned Implements of Stone

Indians obtained their material for stone implements from the earth when they dug. A piece of stone was first split into suitable fragments by holding it edgewise on a hard base and hitting it sharply with a one-sided twist of another stone, say a flint. The fragments were then trimmed to a leaf-like shape by striking them smartly with a hammer of horn, bone or tough granular stone mounted on a light handle. Stones thus prepared were then carried to camp to be finished at leisure. They were buried in damp soil, not to hide them, as often supposed, but to keep them even-tempered. This practice accounts for the circles of crude arrowheads often found. The finishing was done with a chisel-like pressure implement of stone or bone. Frequently the crude arrowhead was folded in a buckskin pad to keep it from breaking and then placed on a stone or notched block of wood with the margin projecting over the edge. By applying strong, abrupt pressure at the proper points with the pressure tool, a skilled artisan detached flakes with considerable ease. In this manner margins were trimmed, stems formed, notches made and points sharpened. Heat and fire played no part in the process.

Research Into Past Would Be Interesting

How fond we are of prophecy! There is a steady and unflinching demand for prognostications; the novelists and utopia-mongers, the scientific popularizers are ready to supply it. We read in an endless succession of books and pamphlets and newspaper articles about the future of politics and marriage, of art and war, of cooking, science, religion, clothes, flying machines, morals and a thousand other things. Among the few important entities about which nobody, so far as I am aware, has yet written a prophecy is the Past. This is the more surprising, since our interest in times gone by is as keen as our interest in time to come. A prognostication of the Future of the Past, based on a study of the Past's past and the Past's present, should make a multiple appeal to the "time snobs" of this age. Researches into the Past of the Future would be scarcely less popular.—Aldous Huxley, in Vanity Fair Magazine.

"Haunted" by an Odor

A Monmouthshire farmhouse here is "haunted" by an odor of violets, says the Newport (England) correspondent of the Associated Press. An overpowering perfume of freshly-gathered violets fills one of the rooms to such an extent that the tenant had to vacate it and although the floorboards have been examined and the walls disintegrated the odor persists. The house is nearly three hundred years old. A legend has been unearthed of a girl who was stabled on her wedding morning by a fluted lover, and the story says that she was killed while arranging a bowl of violets. The farmer discredits the tale, but careful investigation leaves the mystery unsolved.

World Scrap Gibraltar

Surrounded by the world's oldest civilizations, the Mediterranean yet has never been completely explored for its fauna. This is peculiar owing to the virtual separation of the Mediterranean waters from those of the Atlantic because of the shallowness of the strait of Gibraltar. A Danish hydrographer who has made a life study of the Mediterranean proposes that Gibraltar, which forms a natural barrier for marine currents, be tunneled or blasted away so as to establish better circulation between the ocean and the sea. A bigger channel, he believes, would lead to phenomenal changes in the Mediterranean bed.

A Severe Critic

He had bought an old violin from a second-hand dealer, and on arriving home decided to try the instrument out. He found his piece of music, and soon the air was filled with the results of his flying bow. Hearing the unusual sounds, his Scotch landlady suddenly appeared at the foot of the stairs. "Mr. Ham," she shouted, her fingers in her ears, "what are ye daein'?" "Playing a violin I've just bought," returned the boarder. "Guidness!" exclaimed the other. "For an awfu' moment I thoit ye were shifin' the bed, ye ken."—London Answers.

Music and Poetry

Byron had no ear for music, and Robert found that art "cool unto the sense of pain." Shelley had a voice, it is said, like a peacock's, and Tennyson had only verbal music in him. Sir Humphrey Davy had a fine perception of the beautiful in nature, but had so poor an ear for sound that he could not even catch the simple air of the British national anthem. He was also deficient in time, for while a member of a volunteer corps he could never keep step.

Well to Remember

There are two classes, the righteous and the unrighteous. The classifying is done by the righteous. If there were a little more toleration and kindness distinctions would not be made so arbitrary. There's some good in the worst of men.—Grit.

Forgiving Friends

Friendship, says the American Magazine, is half made up of overlooking or forgiving the human failings of those one likes.

Put "Human Interest" Into News Columns

Writing for the newspaper has undergone a great change, when it first went to New York in 1872, almost all news reports were written in prose, solemn fashion, the way the English press did, and constructed in the same way. A certain formula for accounts of public meetings, another for murder cases, another for trials in courts. Reports of confagurations were all alike.

Then Amos Cummings burst into full flower. He had been a compositor on the old Tribune under Greeley and a subeditor while Dana was there. Greeley recognized the young man's ability, but Amos was quick-tempered and decisive and gifted with an eloquence of profanity quite beyond ordinary description. Tradition has it that Greeley discharged him for "insolence and profanity."

Dana immediately made him managing editor of the Sun, and Cummings began to develop some of the things that long had lingered in his active mind. Among the first was to change the quality of the Sun's news reports, and to make them interesting as well as important; to develop the sentimental, the pathetic, the heroic, the belligerent, when they happened in real life, the same way as the novelist did in his stories of fiction.

He taught the boys to call their productions "stories" instead of articles—"stories of human interest." Amos ceased to be managing editor of the Sun in 1872, but the seeds of good reporting that he had planted were watered and nourished by his successors until the entire staff had caught the spirit of his genius.—Chester S. Lord in the Saturday Evening Post.

Odd Requests Made to British Monarch

Crumbs are fond of making freak requests to eminent persons. Queen Victoria had left her by will sixty snakes which a too loyal subject bequeathed. "I have always loved snakes," ran the will of this eccentric gentleman, "and my only grief is that I cannot train them to recognize me. Perhaps your majesty may be more fortunate." Still another testator left £100 a year to her majesty on condition that she take under her charge a favorite parrot and poodle and send them, under the escort of a member of the royal household, to Margate for a fortnight's holiday every year; while a tradesman not only bequeathed his cats to Queen Victoria, but designed a house for their reception. "I am aware," he wrote, "that such a building, if erected close to your majesty's residence, would result in an increase in nocturnal noises; so I would suggest that it be placed in Windor park, but not more than a mile from the castle."

Pneumatic Chisels

Until recent years it was often extremely difficult to remove fossils from their encasement of rock without breaking or destroying them. Dental engines and electric mallets were employed in some laboratories, but their efficiency was limited. Pneumatic tools are now, however, employed with great success. The light pneumatic hammer is found to be the best adapted for work on fossils. With this tool a small chisel can be driven at the rate of 3,000 to 3,500 strokes per minute, the compressed air being controlled by a push-button valve and the instrument being so small that it can be held in any position and used to clear out deep cavities without injury to the fossil.

Sea-Shell House

At East Cove, Isle of Wight, there is a building known as Shell house, which appears to be built entirely of sea-shells. It is an ordinary villa, but the stucco on the front is thickly studded with many thousands of shells. They were all placed there by one man, the late Mr. Attribill, a gardener who worked at Osborne house in Queen Victoria's days. He collected the shells in the harbor, and the decoration of his dwelling occupied ten years. Interspersed with the shells are colored fragments of glass and quaint ornaments worked in various devices on the walls.

Misinterpreting Bible

There are many persons of combative tendencies, who read for ammunition, and dig out of the Bible iron for bullets. They read and they find nitre and charcoal and sulphur for powder. They read and they find cannon. They read, and they make pertholes and embrasures. And if a man does not believe as they do they look upon him as an enemy; and let fly the Bible at him to demolish him. So men turn the word of God into a vast arsenal, filled with all manner of weapons, offensive and defensive.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Knew What Would Happen

This story is told of a famous London producer. If it is not true it ought to be. He was recently rehearsing a musical play in which, it appeared, he had little faith. At the end of the final rehearsal he addressed the orchestra as follows: "My advice to you gentlemen, is this. When the curtain comes down on the last act . . . duck!"

Honorable Nickname

Old Man Elmore was the nickname given to John Quincy Adams in his old age. He has been the only President of the United States to serve in the house of representatives after retiring from the White House. Andrew Johnson has been the only man to serve in the senate after retiring from the Presidency.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

(Special to the Sentinel.)

Dec. 26.—Urie Hanson of Drain visited last week at the Albert Rissue home.

The Christmas program at Blue Mountain and Walden were both well attended and the performances showed that much care had been taken in preparing them.

Lelia Hastings motored to Portland last week to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Frank Easley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings and daughter visited Sunday at the George Hastings home.

A large number gathered at the Albert Lancaster home Sunday evening and gave Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, newlyweds, a charivari.

Sarah Perkins is spending Christmas week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robbins have been visiting at the home of

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION.

In the justice court, Gresham precinct of the State of Oregon, Lane county. W. W. Wyatt, plaintiff, vs. J. O. Harris, defendant. You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled action on or before the 29th day of December, 1927, and if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint for want thereof, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for \$12.48 according to the demands of the complaint filed herein, being accounts for merchandise, together with his costs and disbursements in said action. This summons is served upon you by publication in the Cottage Grove Sentinel, a newspaper published and of general circulation in Lane county, Oregon, once each week, for successive weeks pursuant to an order of C. H. Sedgwick, justice of the peace of the above entitled court, made and entered December 1, 1927, directing publication thereof, as above stated and which requires you to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint on or before four weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons; that the date of the first publication of this summons is December 1, 1927, and the date of the last publication is December 29, 1927. W. W. WYATT, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Leovina P. Beale, deceased, has filed his final report and account therein, and the county court of Lane county, Oregon, has set Monday, January 23, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the county court room in the court house, Eugene, for final hearing thereon, and all objections thereto should be filed or made on or before said time. Dated and first published December 22, 1927. O. T. BEALE, Administrator. WHITTEN SWAFFORD, Attorney. 422-119(T)

NOTICE OF SALE OF GOVERNMENT TIMBER.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHINGTON. Nov. 10, U. S. Nov. 21, 1927.—Notice is hereby given that subject to the conditions and limitations of the acts of June 9, 1916 (39 Stat. 218), February 26, 1920 (41 Stat. 1179), June 4, 1920 (41 Stat. 728), and departmental regulations of April 14, 1924, (50 L. O. 376), the timber on the following lands will be sold January 16, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m. at public auction at the United States land office at Roseburg, Oregon, to the highest bidder. The purchase price, with an additional sum of one-fifth of one per cent thereof, being commissions allowed, must be deposited at time of sale, money to be returned if the purchaser does not otherwise patent will issue for the timber, which must be removed within ten years. Bids will be received from citizens of the United States, associations of such citizens and corporations organized under the laws of the United States or foreign state, territory or district thereof only. Upon application of a qualified purchaser the timber on any legal subdivision will be offered separately before being sold in any offer of a larger unit. T. 16 S. R. 2 W. Sec. 5, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, red fir 1650 M. SE 1/4, SW 1/4, red fir 1750 M. T. 29 S. R. 16 W. Sec. 27, SE 1/4, NE 1/4, port orford cedar 250 M. yellow fir 380 M. none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than \$1.75 per M for the red fir, \$1.50 per M for the yellow fir and \$9 per M for the port orford cedar. T. 2 S. R. 4 E. Sec. 35, NE 1/4, SW 1/4, red fir 620 M. and cedar 240 M. T. 18 S. R. 7 W. Sec. 15, NW 1/4, NW 1/4, red fir 1000 M. SE 1/4, NW 1/4, red fir 1100 M. SW 1/4, NW 1/4, red fir 1320 M. T. 27 S. R. 12 W. Sec. 3, SE 1/4, NW 1/4, red fir 1280 M. SW 1/4, NW 1/4, red fir 1700 M. Sec. 15, NE 1/4, NW 1/4, yellow fir 3000 M. SE 1/4, NW 1/4, yellow fir 1200 M. red fir 1000 M. NE 1/4, SW 1/4, yellow fir 2600 M. hemlock 50 M. SE 1/4, SW 1/4, yellow fir 800 M. red fir 700 M. none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than \$2 per M for the red and yellow fir, 50 cents per M for the hemlock and \$1.50 per M for the red cedar. T. 28 S. R. 12 W. Sec. 1, lot 3, red fir 900 M. white fir 75 M. Sec. 9, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, red fir 1950 M. white fir 150 M. NW 1/4, NE 1/4, red fir 1680 M. white fir 240 M. hemlock 50 M. SE 1/4, NE 1/4, red fir 920 M. white fir 40 M. hemlock 40 M. red cedar 20 M. SW 1/4, NE 1/4, red fir 1480 M. white fir 150 M. hemlock 40 M. red cedar 60 M. none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than 50 cents per M for the white fir, \$1 per M for the hemlock, \$2.25 per M for the red fir on Sec. 1 and \$2 per M for the red fir and red cedar on Sec. 9. T. 3 N. R. 3 W. Sec. 29, SE 1/4, NE 1/4, yellow fir 335 M. red fir 585 M. T. 1 S. R. 5 E. Sec. 15, NE 1/4, NE 1/4, yellow fir 2600 M. hemlock 300 M. NW 1/4, NE 1/4, yellow fir 2700 M. hemlock 250 M. SE 1/4, NE 1/4, yellow fir 830 M. red fir 2320 M. SW 1/4, NE 1/4, yellow fir 3560 M. red fir 170 M. NE 1/4, NW 1/4, yellow fir 4010 M. hemlock 40 M. NW 1/4, NW 1/4, yellow fir 3380 M. hemlock 70 M. SE 1/4, NW 1/4, yellow fir 3070 M. hemlock 390 M. red cedar 10 M. SW 1/4, NW 1/4, yellow fir 2530 M. hemlock 360 M. red fir 120 M. NE 1/4, SE 1/4, red fir 3320 M. NW 1/4, SE 1/4, red fir 2930 M. none of the timber on these sections to be sold for less than \$1.50 per M for the red fir and red cedar, \$1 per M for the hemlock, \$1.50 per M for the yellow fir on Sec. 29 and \$2.50 per M for the yellow fir on Sec. 15. WILLIAM SPRY, Commissioner. 45-12(2)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the county court of the State of Oregon for Lane county, administrator of the estate of Lucy Frances Heckler, deceased, by an order bearing date the 28th day of December, 1927. All persons having claims against the estate of Lucy Frances Heckler, deceased, are hereby notified and required to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned at the law office of Herbert W. Lombard, First National bank building, Cottage Grove, Oregon, on or before six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated and first published this 29th day of December, 1927. JULIUS A. HECKLER, Administrator of the Estate of Lucy A. Heckler, Deceased. HERBERT W. LOMBARD, Attorney for Estate. 429-126(T)

Mr. Robbins' sister, Mrs. Arnold Duerst.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rissue and two children spent Christmas visiting relatives in Cottage Grove.

Mrs. Thenn Miller and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Tilda Jones at Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lancaster and children motored to Lebanon recently and visited at the home

of Mrs. Lancaster's mother, Mrs. C. A. Rozine.

Win Turpin was a Eugene visitor Tuesday.

15 PER CENT OF TAXES ARE PAID BY UTILITIES

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 29.—(UP)—Fifteen per cent of state taxes are paid by public utilities, according

to Earl Fisher, state tax commissioner.

The sum paid by utilities aggregates \$6,500,000 for this year and is an increase of approximately \$2,000,000 in the last four years. It is pointed out that more than 10 cents of each dollar paid to public utilities for services finds its way to the state treasury.

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