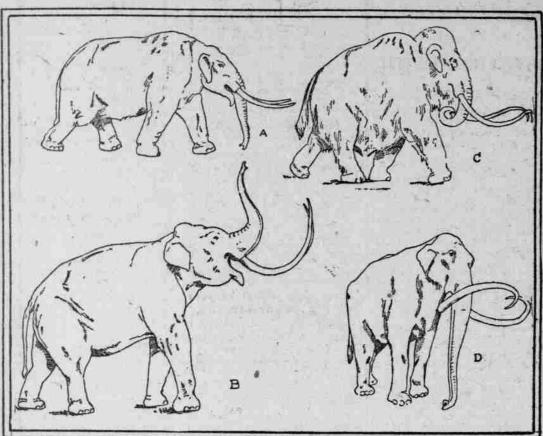
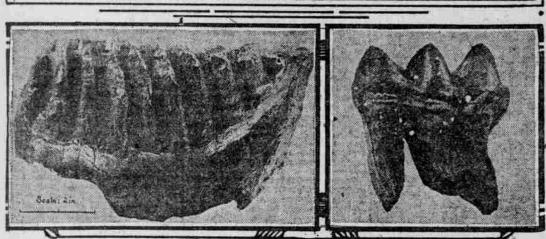
BONES OF HUGE PREHISTORIC MONSTERS FOUND IN OREGON DEVELOP CONTROVERSY

Teeth and Other Parts of Animals Strewn Throughout Willamette Valley Indicate Three Species of Elephants, None of Which Was of Mastodon Type but Gigantic.





proprietor dug out of a gravel bed of the Willamette near Champoeg

creek near his gristmill at Champoeg in 1900 dug out of a clay bed a femur four and a half feet long ten inches in thickness. This was on exhibition at a drug store in Third street, Portland, Or.,

In a grove on the John Murray farm, two miles from Butteville, are ribs ten feet long and a great skull hich weighs a quarter ton or more. Also there are so many authenticated stories of other huge bones discovered in that locality that one receivesimpression of a region which is now the site of an abandoned zoological garden. And it is ex-ceedingly delightful to ride in a modern automobile-a machine with almost human instincts-over the ancient pasture grounds of mastodons, elephants, camels and other great animals that were plentiful along the Willamette river and its tributaries but which have disap-

peared forever. Such bones as have not crumbled are scattered and no one of the present generation has succeeded in assembling them so as to form the skeleton of any animals that he has seen or read about. While there was gardens, and from gardens to prodifference of opinion in the three duce, and then I would announce to little towns as to the identity of the

from the ocean?"

Another whose forehead has been wrinkled with much thinking offered the theory that it probably gard me with added respect. One swam up the Columbia and Willamgets so little respect in this world ette, and he also volunteered the of scoffers that is was very pleasant! pinion that whales can exist in

But how did it clamber over the Willamette falls?" was a stunner not answerable at that moment.

carefully said:
"The animal was as big as a whale, had the bones of a whale, and it must have been a whale; but how to fit mammoth teeth in a whale's skull is a problem that would perpiex an automobile assembling expert, because it simply can't be done."

Last week, when the parson called on us, he spoke about church attendance, and how convenient it was, now that daylight saving was it was, now that daylight saving was

How whale bones happen to be in a Marion county forest was ex-plained to the geologist by John Murray, a Butteville pioneer, who said that about 50 years ago John Batcheller of that place hauled the whale skeleton from Tillamook to the state fair grounds, where he articulated it for exhibition. After a number of years it was removed to the woods. This accounted for the presence of the whale bones, but it did not solve the mystery of

other bones, Professor Livingstone

near by, where they lay exposed on the surface of the ground.

In the R. E. Kirk store of the same town there is on display a petrified mammoth, or elephant, tooth and a clavicle, both of which the proprietor dug out of a gravel bed gravel be the later and most intelligent cave species of elephants described above men of Europe on the walls of cav- and not to the mastodon, which was

In the McDonald store window at St. Paul is an elephant tooth that came from a grayol bed of the Willamette river. Alongside the tooth are ribs almost the length of a man and a vertebra a foot in width. These ribs, with many other a man and a vertebra a foot in width. These ribs, with many other inear by, where they lay exposed on the length of the country was completely enveloped in the former property of the Columban small but perpetual snow field from attempting to exterminate the plant att

nen of Europe on the walls of caverage and not to the mastodon, which was crus in France and Spain. Its portant and more primitive that more digging would result in uncovering the remainder of the beast that lived in primeval Oregon.

L. P. Swann, while deepening Mill creek near his gristmill at Champrone which are confined chiefly and not to the mastodon, which was crus in France and Spain. Its portant and more primitive type. Careful study may possibly reveal which of the three was the owner of the teeth. As the glacial period, as their periods, these animals may have creek near his gristmill at Champrone which are confined chiefly.

remains, which are confined chiefly lived at this time, and the teeth may to teeth, are found in a great many belong to one of the larger forms localities. At the time when they and not to the wooly mammoth."

BORED RADIO BROADCASTER IS FOUNT OF KNOWLEDGE

Walking Encyclopedia Gives Up When Train Auditor Tells Him There's Nothing Under Sun That He Hasn't Heard About Already.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE. been going about telling people what new string beans were worth on April 29 and how raw silk was spun from cocoons gathered from mulberry trees and made into kimonos by Japanes boys of 12 and under.

It got me considerable reputation for learning, for a while, this fund

of information, Whenever I got an opportunity I the assembled company that new little towns as to the idea was that Bermuda onlons were worth 18 cents it must have been a whale.

"But," a bystander asks, "how could a whale wander so far away which were not quite so good, could be wanted by the could be so good, could be so good, could be so good, could be so good. be had for 11 cents in bushel lots. Everybody would gasp a bit when they received these tidings and re-

Sometimes I would vary my system, particularly when there were children in the company, and tell a bedtime story, or deliver a short or answerable at that moment.

One who had examined the bones missions in Afghanistan. That got me credit with the children's par-ents, although the children them-

At this time D. C. Livingstone, professor of geology in the Oregon agricultural college, having been invited to determine the identity of was becoming quite a fad with his the bones, stated that they were not the remains of one animal, but of the remains of one animal, but of two or more animals, as implied by two or more animals, as implied by much improved by the spiritual exthe elephant teeth and the bones of altation they received from his ser-

He was looking fixedly at me all the while, so I told him that there are 6590 churches of the Methodist Episcopal denomination in the state of New York, that 11.868 students

of a community's going to church at least once a day. sast once a day.
I had a little better luck with a life insurance solicitor, who is a in case the unexpected happens and friendly though a persistent soul this becomes a city of 5000 inhabiand who is a relative of the family,

who is a relative of the family, whom I dislike to offend.

He began by talking about the suddenness of death, giving innumerable statistics of children and widows who had been left destitute after they had been reared in com-parative luxury, and how hard it

was for them to go to work in silk mills under such circumstances. I countered by giving him the hisory of life insurance from the time the Phoenicians used to bet each other all they had that they would die and then let their wives collect I told him that Lloyds would in-sure a man against interlocutory de-crees of divorce and the owner of a canary bird against the loss of its voice, if you would meet their

Auditor Finally Wilts.

I kept this up till he wilted, which was just in time, for I had just about exhausted my stock of information about insurance, which had been gained only the previous night. It was on an overnight trip the train that I found that my stuff

While the porter was making up my berth I went into the smoking room and found a young man there sitting all alone and puffing a cig-

cany and responded readily enough to my efforts to start a conversa-

I was full up on the habits of the ant at that particular time, but I couldn't seem to get an opportunity to begin till he mentioned that his cigarette case, which I had been admiring, had been given him by his aunt Esther. That was my chance 'Speaking of ants," I said, "did

speaking of ants," I said, "did you know that in Africa the ants are five-eighths of an inch long and march in a solid column which eats its way through everything in its path, including entire villages?"
"I did," said the man, and yawned.
"Did you know that in South America there is an edible ant that contains a large drop of boose.

cents. Week before last it was three and an eighth."

"Three and three-eighths," he corrected me.

One Last Effort Made.

"Hm," I said, a little daunted.
"Green cabbage is listed here at 13 cents. It's up."

"Down," said the man.
I made one more try. He picked up the conversation himself and said something about the locometive pulling the train.

"John Stephenson," I began.
He rose.

"Look here," he said, "if you think you're telling me anything new, or have told me anything new, or can tell me anything new, or can tell me anything new, you're

or can tell me anything new, you're

"I know just what you're going to say. I know what everybody's going to say nowadays. You've got the same stuff as nine-tenths of the people of this country, and you got t the same way. And the reason t doesn't interest me in the least is because I'm on a vacation from my job as the radio broadcaster who has been supplying the people of the whole country with material for conversation for the last six months."

Whereupon he left me. I guess I'll have to take out the radio and buy an encyclopedia. I'll bet I'll never happen to run into the fellow who wrote that.

Klamath County Asks Bids on \$400,000 Bonds.

Work Is Forecast.

ARLY commencement of road work in Klamath county is foregast, says the Klamath Sun, in the advertising by the county court for bids for \$400,000 of the \$800,000 road bond issue authorized by the voters in the special election. Blds

asked with completion of the sur-

Dalles-California highway will give an excellent road from Megrill to the Deschutes county line with the exception of the portion between Lamm's mill and Fort Klamath. It s not probable that improvement of this section will start this year. ounty Judge Bunnell said.

ries to the plant, and older plants with 1000 to 1500 berries each, can be seen at the residence of George W. Taylor, president of the Lane county fair board, and one of the leading horticulturists in the coun-ty, says the Eugene Guard. Mr. Taylor has made a special study of strawberry culture and has produced dinary strawberry plant is bi-sexual and pollinizes itself, but Mr. Taylor spring berry and planting the seed, new varieties in both red and yellow berries, which have excellent color, size and flavor, have been pro-

Coquille to Have Big Reservoir. Coquille City is planning a big reservoir to hold a water supply of city in Coos county, but, of course, says the Coquille Valley Sentinel. tants, it will be necessary to go much farther than Rink creek to get enough water.

DO YOU REMEMBER?



queen Theima of the Rose Festival of 1914, and the odd-looking Alothes she and her princesses were only eight short years ago? It searcely, \$75,000; Midland road, \$40,000; Crater lake road, estimated, \$26,000.

A large share of the fund will go to paving of The Dalles-California highway from Fort Klamath to the Deschutes county line, a distance of Deschutes county line, a distance of the cost. The county will pay 25 per cent of the cost. The county's share is roughly estimated at \$210,000. Bids for this work will be asked with completion of the survey.

of the department of mechanical stopped short of the forest boun-engineering at Oregon Agricultural dary. In spite of the amount of college. Its coupons cover trans-portation over 25 lines, a distance of about 9000 miles, reaching from Corvallis, Or., to Portland, Me.; Mountain. Lookouts have been Jacksonville, Fla.; New Orleans, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Professor Wenk is taking the trip primarily to attend Harvard university summer school, but he will stop at Six G. A. R. Men Celebrate. Morning-Glories Held Pest.

Wasco county farmers cannot see ticular line for use or adaptation in the glorye in a morning-glory. In his work here, says the Corvailis fact, this flower-like weed spreads Gazette-Times.

Summer school, but he will stop as Combined ages of the host and five guests who attended the birth-day party given by Captain R. M. Perline at his home in Bend totaled 489 years, with A. F. Marrison, aged

Top—Mastedon and elephants that have resmed the Oregon country: "A—American mestedon (Mimmut American mestedon (Mimmut American from thout found in gravel bed of Willamette near Champee, by H. E. Kirk of St. Paul, Gr. (Photo by J. B. Horner.) Lower right—Mastedon tooth found in gravel bed of Willamette near Champee, by H. E. Kirk of St. Paul, Gr. (Photo by J. B. Horner.) Lower right—Mastedon tooth found in gravel bed of Willamette near Champee, by H. E. Kirk of St. Paul, Gr. (Photo by J. B. Horner.) Lower right—Mastedon tooth found in gravel bed of Willamette near Champee, by H. E. Kirk of St. Paul, Gr. (Photo by J. B. Mills of Miner In Golden.)

By J. B. Horner.

There is some controveray regarding the identity of a vast.

There is some controveray regarding the identity of a vast of the cancel of the valley and probably in a second of the wills, and probably in the cancel of the species known as leighas print in the coast range, was overed by a sum will be experimenting and altermyting to the McDonald store window in the former property of the Column. Smill but perpetual snow field from the Williamette new field from a gravel bed of the Williamette new of the diam. The imperial elegance of the willing and attempting to the McDonald store window in the cance from a gravel bed of the Williamette new of the diam. The imperial elegance of the willing and attempting to the McDonald store windows as the bay the same of the willing and attempting to the McDonald store windows as the providing everything need are windered and the cancel of the species of the willing and attempting to the willing and attempting to the McDonald store windows and the species of the willing and attempting to the species known as lephas print in the coast range, was overed by a sum were will be experimenting and attempting to the willing and attempting to the species known as the high store the high search at the should are will be species with the coast and providing everything

Curry Highway Contract Rushed. John Hampshire has opened of-fices in Gold Beach preparatory to carrying out two highway contracts. says the Coos Bay Times. He will build a stretch of road extending north from Arizona inn and als strawberry culture and has produced has the contract for building the several varieties of berries. The ornew road in the Hunter Head section south of Gold Beach. This dinary strawberry plant is bi-sexual and pollinizes itself, but Mr. Taylor has developed varieties of each kind in both male and female plants. By crossing different varieties through hand pollinizing, saving the off-spring berry and planting the seed, new varieties in both red and velegation. and in big trucks are being trans-ported to the new camps. Contractor Hampshire will employ about 600 men on the two jobs. Hotel accommodations at Gold Beach are taxed and the place promises to be

a busy center this summer. this it will be necessary to add ten feet to the height of the Rink creek dam, which will cost from \$32,000. by the K Cheese company of Redmond, Or., is completed and instalmade before the city council that Coquilie is better situated for an of the week, says the Spokesman. The building is 32x62, of fireproof city in Cocs county, but, of course, construction, and located conveniently for receiving milk and shipping the finished product.

The machinery cost \$5000 and will

be in operation within 30 days.

Forest Fire Sweeps 1200 Acres. Railway Ticket Covers 9000 Miles.

One of the longest coupon tickets ever issued from the Corvallis office of the Southern Pacific was sold last week to Professor Morris Wenk ice to extinguish. The fire was ning the deer out.

and through to Prospect and ready for use by November 15. Work is being rushed in order to avoid the early snows in the mountain districts.

Powers to Get Electric Current.

The Mountain States Power com pany started stringing a wire to Powers to furnish electric current to that town. An additional wire will also be strung from Coquille to Myrtle Point. The company has finished running a wire from the main line over to Cooper bridge on the north fork, where the city of Myrtle Point is going to build a dam and install a pumping plant for the city's water system, says the Coquille Valley Sentinel.

Big Chinook Salmon Caught. Bud Strom and Harold Prohs of Ashland motored to Savage rapids dam and spent four hours fishing. in which time Mr. Storm landed two chinook salmon, says the Tidings. two fish weighed 37 pounds dressed and it required 14 hours to land it. Mr. Strom was forced to jump into molding that wonderful war ma-the water up to his waist in order chine which acquitted itself with to get it to shore. Both fish were such splendor in the woods of the caught on a No. 4 spoon.

Panthers Destroying Deer. A Coquille, Or., correspondent of Southwestern Oregon Dall

CAMP LEWIS ONLY MEMORY OF ITS WARTIME SPLENDOR

Returned Soldier Visiting Old Rendezvous Saddened by Decay and Desolation That Grip Once Greatest of Cantonments,

BY JERRY OWEN. ficers and men of the Oregon back polgnant memories of the days from five-minute day and night of 1917 and 1918, when the world service to occasional trips of a large was aflame and the throbbing of bus in the evening hours. war drums was heard throughout the land. Not a few were stationed

here for at least a few weeks during the period when grass did not cover the vast parade ground of the greatest mobilization camp in America, and the tramp of thousands of feet sent up a heavy black dust which hung like a pall over the cantonment, at times obscuring the sun. Those were the days when an uncessing roar arose from the direc-

ceasing roar arose from the direc-tion of the target ranges, where the staccato rattle of machine guns mingled with the slower bark of the Springfield and Enfield rifles as men from all walks of life were being schooled in the first requirement of an American soldier—the ability to shoot straight and fast. They were days when a distant rumble in the air told of the target practice of field artillery, stationed along

sides in those days as young of cers, fresh from the training camps at the Presidio of San Francisco, worked side by side with seasoned veterans of the regular army and specially detalled officers wearing the horizon blue of France or greenish-gray whipcord of Great Britain, whipping into shape the men who were to carry the American standards to new fields o

In the depot brigade, scores of

companies, manned by new officers and a skeleton training cadre of non-commissioned personnel, handied from 250 to 350 new men every month, breaking them in to the routine of army life, equipping them from head to foot, giving them the rudiments of close-order drill and turning them over to the 91st division, training on the south side of The net weight of the two was 51 the cantonment, or shipping them to pounds with the heads off and entrails removed. The largest of the to fill the quotas of other divisions in process of formation.

The first was in the throes of

Argonne and the valleys of Belgium.

Today all that is gone. Mile upon mile of weather-beaten barracks—
which might have been saved for a
great many years had they ever
known a coat of paint—squat stolidly in a huge horseshoe about the
parade ground, an expanse now dotted with blue and yellow flowers
and overgrown with grass. A few
and overgrown with grass. A few
and overgrown appear at the winand those who sought an explans. and overgrown with grass. A few ragged curtains appear at the windows of some of the buildings. Investigation will disclose that a sergeant from the skeleton divisions of the regular army stationed here has made his home in a building that once housed 300 men, his children playing in the "attic" where row after row of cots once held sway. after row of cots once held sway, his wife cooking dinner in a rudely fashioned kitchen which once served as in orderly room for company officers. "Company streets" once immacu-

In the quarters being ma ntained by the regulars stationed at Camp Lewis, grounds are orderly and well kept, but the buildings are no longer Union of General Workers, says the trees planted when the camp was new are burned and brown, the whitewashed rocks which once outlined paths and spelled the names of outfits are gray and scattered. Red which amounted to £500,000 in 1921. outfits are gray and scattered. Red rust is eating deeply into all exposed pipes, chimneys and locks. The hostess house, where mothers,

sisters, wives and sweethearts spent a few precious moments-sometimes their last-with their loved ones hastening to Camp Lewis on receipt of word of impending departure of troops, is now an officers' club and the scene of occasional social gale-

BY JERRY OWEN.

MP LEWIS, Wash., June 17.—

(Special)—To many of the oflines of men and officers, stretched for hundreds of yards from the bus national guard Camp Lewis brings station, no longer are to be seen. Camp transportation has dropped

> Bayonet courses have fallen into decay, sandbag dummies bearing gaping holes and suspended from rotting ropes. Intricate trench sys-tems honeycombing the outskirts of camp are weed-festooned ditches. Intensive training is no longer practiced.

Only the evergreen fire, circling and hemming the cantonment, seem as before, with majestic, snowclad Rainler lording it over the domain, a grim, beautiful sentinel in the east -outlined against the early light of morning, rosy and gleaming in the dying rays of evening sun. Sublime in its grandeur, rising appar-ently from the plain of Camp Lewis, itself, Rainier is a perpetual monu-ment to those brave men who lived their brief span under its morning shadow and went to a foreign land, along there to give their all to their

To the returned soldier, visiting his old camp, there is a feeling of sadness indefinably connected with the decay of Camp Lewis' former pomp. His feelings are akin to those of the immortal Rip Van Winkle, yet—and this is the impossible, the unreal part of it all-it is side, the unreal part of it all—it is less than four years since Camp Lewis was the largest and most efficient link in our national train-ing and mobilization programme.

Royalty's Guests Return Rented Jewels.

Stores Open After Midnight for Gem Wern at Functions.

ONDON, June 17 .- (By the Associated Press.)-A new turn in London's reaction to the royal receptions this season, the first of which occurred a few nights ago, was noted by observers of the un usual and curious. For many years it has been the custom of those who attended the courts at Buckingham palace for the first time to make a midnight pligrimage after the palace affair ended to the photographer's shop in the west end, where a permanent record would be made for the benefit of future generations,

The trade unions of England, current developments show, are passing through difficult times. Their memberships have dropped considerably during the year and their financial company streets. Once immediately a control the year and their financial late, a level expanse on which not position has become worse. The unsational covergown with weeds and a depository for rubbish of all descriptions.

In the quarters being maintained that of the general workers \$2,000 that of the general workers the unsating the property of the second workers the unsating the property of the general workers the property of the general workers \$2,000 that of the g

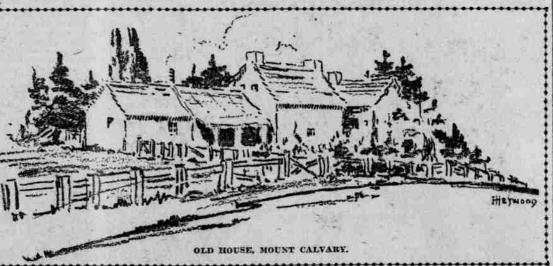
new and the dust of years has assets of that union fell during last grimed the boards. Pine and fir year from £531,573 to £272,452, due to and the fact that when the benefits from the government ceased the members were unable to continue their contributions to the union.

Education Petition Is Filed.

PENDLETON, June 17 .- (Special.) -More than 1600 signatures were obtained here in one day when 52 petitions circulated for the initia-tion of the compulsory education bill were filed with County Clerk

HOMESTEADS MELLOWED BY AGE NESTLE SNUGLY IN FOLDS OF PORTLAND HEIGHTS

Old-Fashioned Gardens Give Added Charm to Rural Scene of Pastoral Contentment, and Sheltered Position, Enhanced by Age-Graved Woods, Augments Natural Beauties.



ELLOWED with age are some bestowed upon ft by the air of comit seems certain that the folk who
of the old homesteads that fort and peace that radiates theremake their home in such a place
make their home folds from. nestle so snugly in the folds | from.

of New York, that 11.868 students from Tilliamock to the state fair grounds, where he state fair grounds where the clit. So the Presbyterian faith and that surround the house are he he city, being division of the regular army. Greene park, et ore time to shild made to he sign division of the reliar who how he he shell who how he he will not so shoulder the helds of their lofty position by a sheltering shoulder of a hill—must contains a large drop of honey the main traveled highways and there to and these treasures of sylvan beauty state of the main traveled highways and there is an edible ant that counts of the residual results of the main strave