

WHERE CRAFT HAS IDEAL MEANING

In New Zealand You Complain Men That You Term Crafters.

THERE'S THE DIFFERENCE SAYS HARRY N. HOLMES

There Grafter Means Plodder, or Ambitious and Energetic Man Determined to Succeed in Business and Life.

To call a man a grafter in New Zealand is to confer a compliment upon him, says Harry N. Holmes, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Wellington, New Zealand.

"So far America has been a revelation to me," said Mr. Holmes, "country, a grafter is a man who is diligent and studious; here I find that he is nothing less than a thief. We have no men of that type in office in our country, where everything in the way of public service corporations is owned by the government.

"We pay the government and city municipalities for our electric lighting, water, telephones, telegrams, buy our railroad tickets from government officials and insure our property as well as our lives in government insurance companies. In addition to that, we have old age pensions. Persons who have lived in the island for more than 40 years and have conducted themselves properly are entitled to a pension of about \$100 a year. That solves the poorhouse problem.

Half Holiday Each Week. "Our government recognizes labor unions and we have a compulsory half holiday each week. Either Wednesday or Saturday employees are allowed the afternoon for their enjoyment. For the first time in my life I saw girls and clerks working in shops late at night when I arrived in America.

"We have a compulsory conciliation and arbitration board which regulates the differences between employer and employe and we have had no strike in New Zealand for 13 years. This board is composed of two men from the employe and two from the employers. The four select the fifth member of the board. From their decision an appeal can be taken to the arbitration court, which is composed of a representative from the employers, one from the em-

INDIAN LOVERS WENT OVER WALLOWA FALLS IN CANOES



Wallowa Falls.—Photo by B. W. Brewster.

By Lulu R. Lorenz.

Another one of the most beautiful scenes in Wallowa county in eastern Oregon, which offers a charm to all who come to see it is Wallowa falls, about 150 feet high, on the Wallowa river, which flows into Wallowa lake, a few miles from Joseph. The stream heads in the mountains in the distance, where the snow-capped peaks defy the sun's warmest rays looking down upon the fertile valleys below.

Nature has pictured entrancing scenes in this section, and everywhere is the charm of Indian legend and romance, clinging to it like the invigorating and health-giving perfumes of its plants.

Many Indian legends are told in these parts, and one that is often told of Wallowa falls and handed down by the Indians of the early history of that country, is that in those days it was

necessary for every Indian who would win an Indian maid to first go down these falls in his canoe. If he went to the bottom without injury he should have her, if not he must turn from her forever. It is said that many an ardent lover went safely over the falls, but some failed, and one of the latter number grieved over the loss of the object of his affections until he committed suicide by jumping into Wallowa lake, then called Joseph lake, named after the great chief, Joseph, who figured in the early history of that country.

What was entrancing to the eyes of the Indian in the early days is so to the white man of today. Thus the west of Indian and pioneer day is dying, and in its stead is already born a newer and greater life. The land of promise is now then. The land of realization it is now.

ONLY A WEEK LEFT IN WHICH TO FIND SOLUTION TO SKIDOO

Just one week from today the contest for the 1,000 bright new pennies, the "23" pins and the little bunches of pennies will close—the skidoo problem will cease puzzling, and the weary puzzle editor will have rest. No answers received after December 9 will be considered.

This notice is given some prominence, as the interest in the skidoo problem seems to be growing every day. Many who sent answers very soon after the contest began have revised their figures and have forwarded new solutions. There is not the slightest objection to that. You can send in as many answers as you desire. The prizes are for the best solutions. This is necessary, as there appears to be but one correct answer to skidoo. The best solution may include brevity in the answer, clearness of exposition, a humorous, poetic, or just plain figure answer.

There continues to be grave doubt in some minds as to the solvability of the problem. From McMinnville comes the following:

"I think your skidoo puzzle a futility." Those who have solved it know that the skidoo problem can be solved. Mary Green, postoffice box 495, Oregon City, says: "I think your problem is easy. The boy had 23 pennies." Charles Burns, 51 North Second street, writes: "For 10 hours a day, counting 60 pennies a minute, 7 days a week, the boy worked for 53 years to put the pennies in the boxes—and his work was vain; he always had one penny remaining."

Opinions differ. R. T. Bray of Pendleton writes: "Your puzzle is a horrible bore. I wouldn't advise a person to waste a second on it. I've worked steady three days, and find it useless. Why don't you give us something interesting? Give us quotations, and let us find the names of the authors."

The puzzle editor was going to make a very saucy reply to Mr. Bray's suggestion that the problem lacks interest, when this letter came from Louis Westerman, 575 Third street, city.

"Your skidoo puzzle is very interesting. I have worked it out and find the boy had 23 pennies."

And if that will not hold Mr. Bray, maybe this will stop him for a moment: "I have read and studied with interest your skidoo puzzle, and find that the boy put 151 pennies in each box. JESSE BAKER, 211 Vancouver ave. These kindly letters lighten the burden of the puzzle editor and prove that the problem is just as easy as—What's that?"

"I must say your problem is very difficult; but I solved it; he had 23 pennies." JOHN J. DUNN, Orient. These say 23.

Well, of course, some people find it hard. These, after giving it a little study, say the boy had 23 pennies. Mrs. Sarah J. Henderson, 75 Twelfth street, North; Claude H. N. Haynes, 400 Mechanic street; Nellie

Johnson, 428 Mechanic street; Pearl Harris, Brooks; Ennis Walt, Salem; Olga Drefs, R. F. D. No. 2, Milwaukie; L. E. H., 555 South Sixteenth street. Herr Von Gemkholmer, per W. W. McConnell, 111 Revere street, sends an exceedingly clever answer, which only lack of space keeps from publication; 23 is the solution.

What Figures Prove. John Burton, 231 Meade street, thinks there were 23 pennies in the box, but says if that number isn't right, 22 is the answer. G. Ballin, 614 East Oak street, says the correct solution is 108,483,261 pennies.

"Below," writes Forrest L. Foster, 265 Third street, "you will find the correct answer: 93,964,241."

"The answer to your puzzle," writes M. A. Hoxey, 316 Marguerite avenue, Montaville, "is 8,729,751,001."

L. B. Hudson of Troutdale has given the problem some thought. "There were," he writes, "45 pennies, but one was an English coin, equal to 2 cents. I know this is a catch puzzle."

"The puzzle editor at this time will neither deny nor affirm the allegation regarding the English coin, and will merely say on the subject that there is nothing in the problem that states in what country the boy lived."

Frederick Strong, 777 Lovejoy street, says: "22,795,149 pennies, and if you have the slightest doubt about it work it out and prove it for yourself." That's safe-enough to everybody.

Other answers are: Claude Crouter, 175 Stanton street, 2,323 pennies; Jack Brown, 373 1/2 East Oak street, 11 pennies in each box; L. H. Vincent, 460 East Twelfth street, 888,377,681 pennies; Truman Ritchey, Barton, 223 pennies; William A. Rood, 51 East Twenty-second street; Lena B. Fraser, Gooseberry; A. J. Braoka, Eugene; L. J. Ploewman, 125 Eldwell avenue, Sellwood; Ralph C. Day, 471 East Twelfth street; C. W. Barlow Jr., Gooseberry; T. G. Hughes, 614 East Ninth street; H. W. Hoogstraal, Lents; V. B. Mathews, Gessen; Lon Roy Howarth, Gooseberry; Maggie Fague, Lents; George M. Link, 1548 Jordan street; Andrew Kan Jr., 192 East Fortieth street; William Hargreaves, 307 1/2 First street; Stephen J. Kirby, 474 East Ashby street; E. Burnham, Vancouver, Washington.

HORSE CAMPS OUT WHILE MEN WATCH

A horse camped out on East Clay street between the Southern Pacific railroad and East Water street last night. The horse went to sleep in a bed of hay and blankets, with a canvas wind break on one side and a bonfire to help keep her warm on the other. Two men watched beside her and neither one of them closed an eye in sleep all night.

The camping experience was not wholly voluntary on the part of the horse, nor that of the men. While straining in the harness in front of a load of lumber at 10 o'clock yesterday morning the animal fell to the ground and has not been able to stand on her feet since that time.

The animal is the property of the Portland Sawwood company, is of large proportions and is valued by her owners at \$300. Her ailment is one which is caused by standing in the stable too long without exercise. Yesterday morning she was put in the harness after several days in the barn, and the result was that she toppled over after working in the harness for a few minutes. The patient was bathed in hot water and mustard plasters were applied, but it was not thought safe to attempt to move her before today. It is claimed that the animal suffers no pain, but is simply partly paralyzed by her malady.

CAMEO CUTTING

Ornaments From Shells—Settings of Twisted Gold Framework. Few articles of jewelry ever went so completely out of fashion as the cameo, and no woman, whatever her eccentricity in matters of personal jewelry, would have been sufficiently bold a few years ago to have risked her reputation for artistic taste by exploiting a cameo brooch, bracelet or hair ornament. But nowadays we are nothing if not retrospective, says the London Evening Standard, and these old-fashioned heirlooms are more prized today than they ever were by their original owners.

Our ancestors would hardly have laid claim to discovering the old methods of cameo-cutting, but they at least revived the love for an art which has prospered and languished in regular cycles since the beginning of history. Egyptian designs were much to the fore in the days of hoops and farthingales, but classic designs had a still greater vogue, and the semblance of "mortal and immortal" derived from mythological sources made a picturesque subject for many an ornament treasured by the beauties of three generations ago.

Most of the cameos which have descended to modern times were carved in sardonyx or agate-onyx, although in museums and many private collections beryl and amethysts as well as many of the other more valuable gems are to be seen.

Cameos which date from the first empire were often carved out of shells, the great demand for precious stones necessitating the discovery of some cheaper substitute, and although more brittle and consequently much less lasting than the real gems, shell cameos were made with such skill as almost to deceive the eye of an expert. Layers of the shell were placed one on the other and the required thickness was obtained, and not only Dianas and Cupids' but beauties or favorites of the day, from the famous ladies of the French courts to Napoleon or MacMahon, were popular subject matter.

As regards settings, no one but a vandal in the twisted gold framework or beadwork which encircled the old cameo brooch or the heavy links which bound a row of carved sardonyx medallions around the wrist. In the '40s and '50s, however, artistic taste was not, in general, so much to be trusted, and the disguising of the fact that some of the gems of those times cannot be counted on nowadays in their heavy and barbarous looking settings, and many women are in consequence having the old heirlooms reset according to beautiful old Greek or Italian designs. Girlies formed of rows of cameos interlinked with fine gold openwork promise to have a great vogue this winter, and the single cameo in the form of a locket, suspended by a gold chain around the neck, and marble rings are already being adopted with enthusiasm, while in addition empire combs and other personal toilet boxes and ornaments inset with cameos are carrying all before them at present in the French capital.

THE SKIDOO PROBLEM

A coin collector had an accumulation of pennies. He told his son he would make him a present of the entire lot if he would put them in boxes, the same number in each box. There was an odd number of pennies so that if he put an equal number in each of two boxes there would be one penny left over; in a like manner he figured on 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22 boxes, but in every case if he put an equal number in each box there would be one (only one) penny left over. The son gave it up and told his father he thought it impossible to perform the feat. His father replied: "SKIDOO—23 for you." The son then put the entire lot of pennies in 23 boxes, the same number in each box. How many pennies were there? To make the problem plain: The entire number of pennies was a number, which if divided by any number from 2 to 22 inclusive there will be a remainder of one (only one) and if divided by 23 there will be no remainder. Address all answers to PUZZLE EDITOR, The Journal, Portland.

The prizes are worth working for and winning. To the person who sends in the best solution of the Skidoo problem, \$10 in bright new pennies will be given; for 23 others, beautiful "23" stickers are the award; and others will get 23 pennies just from the mitt. Copyright 1906 by C. C. Kettler, Chicago.



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Ladies' all-wool fleece Vests and Pants, in gray and cream—89c for \$1.25
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Ladies' Wrappers, fancy Persian designs; our regular \$1.50 value, for \$1.25
Others in black and white and gray flannel, sizes from 34 to 46; regular \$2.00, for \$1.59
Outing flannel Gowns in fancy stripes and colors; our regular \$1.50, for \$1.19
Children's outing flannel Gowns; regular \$2.00, for \$1.59
Three-quarter Sheets for \$1.25
A few fancy red and dark green Tablecloths; regular \$1.50 value, for \$1.25
Gray fancy bordered Blankets; regular \$1.25 value, for \$1.00
Gray Blankets, full size, sell everywhere for \$1.75; our special price \$1.50 for \$1.25
Nice Comforters for 85c \$1.30, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.00, \$2.50

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