

OREGON HAS TWO FOSSIL MOLLUSKS NEW TO SCIENCE

Museum at University Has Only Tropical Snails Which Date Back to Oligocene Age.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 9.—That two of the 11 species of fossil mollusks from the John Day Valley included in the Condon museum of the university are new to science, is the statement of Dr. G. Dallas Hanna, noted paleontologist, in a publication on the subject just issued by the department of geology on the subject of the ancient life of Oregon.

This publication, just printed by the university press under the direction of Dr. E. L. Packard, acting head of the department, is the first paleontological paper in the research series created by the University of Oregon last year.

Dr. Hanna, who wrote the report, is curator of mollusks in the California Academy of Mollusks in Golden Gate park, San Francisco. He was formerly connected with the University of Kansas and is the leading authority on the Pacific coast on recent and fresh water mollusks, according to Dr. Packard.

LIVED 2,000,000 YEARS AGO

The two new species among the 11 collected by Dr. Condon in the John Day valley, all of which were sent to Dr. Hanna for a survey and returned by him, are the Helicina Oregonica and the Rhynchostoma Americana. Both are snails that lived in the Oligocene age, about 2,000,000 years ago. The Helicina Oregonica had not been previously reported in the Oligocene of the United States, Dr. Hanna points out. "It is another instance," he says, "of tropical forms which flourished much north of their present range at that time." The Rhynchostoma has living Asiatic relatives, in Siam, representing a surprising survival of an oligocene type.

WHOLE COLLECTION LABELED

Dr. Hanna went over the entire 118 specimens of fresh water fossils collected by the pioneer Oregon geologist, classified and labeled them. The pamphlet just out is the sixth of the Oregon Publication Series representing original research work. The first five were published by Professor C. A. Gregory of the school of education; Dr. Raymond H. Wheeler, professor of psychology; Dr. W. D. Smith, professor of geology; and Dr. Edmund S. Conklin, professor of psychology.

"PICKLED" RED MAN FAST IN SOAP BARREL

THE DALLIES, Oct. 9.—Charley Hunt, an Indian, came here for the fair, succeeded in "pickling" himself inwardly Saturday and then tried to emulate a pickle by getting in a soap compound barrel at a local laundry.

Chief of Police Frank Heister and a patrolman, attracted by the mournful howls of the brave, found him stuck helplessly in the barrel, only his head and feet protruding from the top, the rest of the body being wedged inside. For half an hour the police made Herculean efforts to free him, and finally had to knock the barrel to pieces.

The bruised buck was taken to the county jail to recover.

In conventional relations with us upon the theory that any question of right to them by us is a surrender? Do they want us to conduct our foreign affairs on the principle of the thoughtless youth who flings up his cap and shouts for the flag?

The British government declared that the Panama canal tolls act was a violation of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty. So did Mr. Root and other distinguished American jurists. That's why congress repealed the law.

COMPLICATIONS INVITED

Now, Senator Harding has declared for a restoration of the law which inevitably means complications with Great Britain and further international bad feeling. It has been confidently said that if America submitted the case to arbitration she would surely lose. What Republicans who have thought all that controversy over are wondering is to what extent Senator Harding might carry his policy of "America First."

REVOIT IS RAMPANT There's a revolt on in the Republican party. Senator Borah threatened Senator Harding and won out. The Idaho senator has earned the respect of the Democrats for the sincerity of his position and the fact that he has been ready to stand by his convictions at any cost.

Something of the same admiration is felt but not expressed by Republicans for Herbert Parsons, a former Republican national committeeman from New York state and as straight a Republican on domestic issues as anybody in the party.

The League of Nations may yet become the vital and controlling issue of the present campaign.

Bruce J. Giffen Is Assigned as Student Pastor at University

The Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, who recently resigned as pastor of Vernon Presbyterian church here, has been appointed student pastor at the University of Oregon, and will officially represent the Oregon synod of the Presbyterian church at the school. Joint action by that body and the Presbyterian board of education made the position possible. Following out the plans of the churches and the synodical committee, Giffen will devote himself to personal work with the students on the campus. This work will be supplemented by the teaching of a university Bible class at Central Presbyterian church, Eugene.

State Troops Are Being Used Against Fires in Wisconsin

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 9.—(U. P.)—State troops were being prepared tonight to fight fires in Northern Wisconsin, which are estimated to have destroyed 700,000 feet of valuable timber. The forest fires are burning fiercely around Spirit Falls, in Lincoln county, east of Tomahawk and near Langlade county, east of the Lincoln county line, according to reports reaching here. Hemlock and Hartwood reserves are being ravaged, the reports said.

HOME ECONOMICS OF O. A. C. APPEAL TO GROWN WOMEN

Many Matrons, Desirous of Improving Knowledge of Home-Making, Take Extension Work.

Widespread interest in the vocational home economics work of the extension department of the Oregon Agricultural college, is attested by Miss Bertha S. Davis, state superintendent of the work.

An interest compelling feature is the fact that a great many mature women, home makers of much experience, are aligning themselves with the work Miss Davis and her aides have instituted in many communities throughout the state. Such women, anxious to improve their knowledge of subjects that enter into successful home making, are taking up part time courses in many branches, but especially in cooking, sewing and millinery.

MISS DAVIS EXPLAINS

The spectacle of an experienced housewife just now delving into such training is explained by Miss Davis, who declares that many women are confronted, perhaps for the first time in their lives, with the necessity of doing their own kitchen work because of a shortage of household help and its exceptional wage demands. The same situation holds true as to the sewing and millinery—the high cost of materials and the excessive costs of workmanship thereon is the urge that women respond to in learning to do for themselves.

Miss Davis was in Portland late in the week en route to Eastern Oregon, where she will visit home economics departments in the high schools and survey the possibilities of part time courses for women and girls. The girls who will qualify for such training are those who, by reason of the compulsory education law, are required to spend a part of their time under instruction, although they can at the same time seek a livelihood.

WOULD CONTINUE WORK In view of the conditions already apparent, Miss Davis declares that the class memberships will be augmented largely by women who desire to complete educational work that, for one reason or another, they discontinued. Prospective and present home makers are among such women.

Miss Davis can base much of her

study on the findings at the Girls Polytechnic school of Portland, where the vocational part time courses are already well in hand. The demand for accommodation in established classes far exceeds the capacity for handling applicants. For instance, 68 girls and women are enrolled in part time courses in sewing and there is a waiting list of 76 persons.

Millinery has proved especially popular and an enrollment of 88 is accompanied by a waiting list of 133. In cooking classes 15 are enrolled while 11 wait for their turn. On the strength of this showing Miss Davis is unreserved in her declaration that part time work is a success and that there is a demand for it.

Dr. Jessie M. Short Joins Mathematics Department in Reed

Reed college has strengthened its mathematics department by the election of Dr. Jessie M. Short, for two years head of the national workmen's compensation bureau of New York city. Dr. Short comes to Portland with a wide knowledge of mathematics and its application to modern industrial and social problems, and her course in statistics at Reed is proving its worth for social science majors.

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PARSONS IS LEADING POLITICAL STAMPEDE

(Continued From Page One.)

moral crusade such as swept the nation in 1916 and caught the women's vote. The Republican nominee's speech against the present league, even with reservations, is not the only thing that is causing trouble. The Republicans who have recognized Harding as hardly a strong figure himself, have fully expected him to surround himself with the wisest men in the party and take their counsel. His departure from Root and Lodge at the outset is disquieting to the conservative branch of the party.

ANOTHER HARDING MISTAKE

For instance, in the same speech at Des Moines, Mr. Harding said that the law exempting American ships from paying Panama canal tolls was repealed at the instance of Great Britain and by Mr. Wilson and "his party," when as a matter of fact Messrs. Lodge and Root led the fight for the president and the newspapers have today featured a quotation from Elihu Root's speech on the floor of the senate when the bill was repealed in which he said: "But we are told, Sir, that we must not repeal this statute at the behest of Great Britain. What has Great Britain said to us? She has said that she considered this statute to be a violation of a contract. Do the American people wish their representatives to treat all other nations that are

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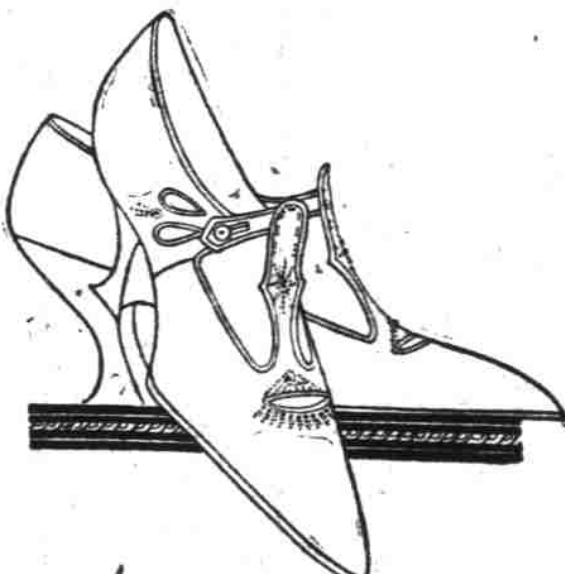


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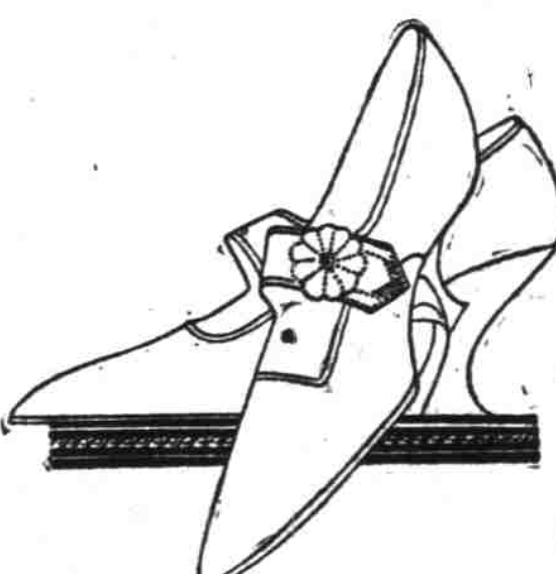
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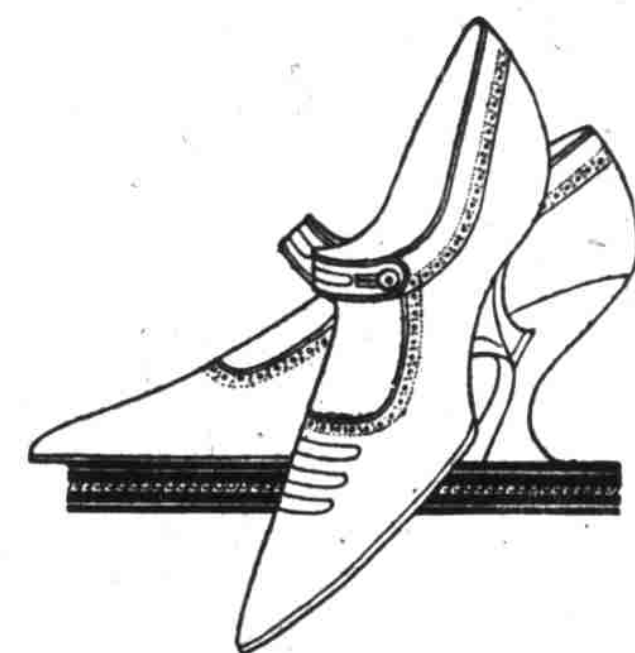
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