

GREAT SCIENTIST LIVED YEARS AGO

A Genius Who Made Startling Discoveries Traced by Harvard Man

More than 2,500 years ago there lived on the American continent a great scientist, a genius who made startling discoveries and formulated important principles in mathematics and astronomy that antedated by centuries the first attempts of the fathers of our modern science to peer beyond the veil that shrouded them from knowledge of their world.

No one knows the name of this wonderful ancient savant. It may remain forever a mystery. His fame, though, is made everlasting by his amazing work, the importance of which was discovered recently by Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, distinguished archaeologist of Harvard University. By deciphering inscriptions on ruined temples and crumbling stone houses found in Guatemala and Honduras, Dr. Spinden has proved definitely, says March Popular Science Monthly, that the Mayas who built them were a highly cultured, civilized people.

That these people inhabited the western hemisphere centuries before Christopher Columbus' time has been known, of course, but it remains for Dr. Spinden to fix definitely the time at which these early Americans reached their highest state of culture, which was in the seventh century after Christ. And now he has finally succeeded in checking up the Venus calendar of the ancient Mayas with the true astronomical positions of the planet Venus in the sixth century before the Christian era.

These latest investigations prove that the mysterious unknown scientist developed, by abstruse mathematical calculations and observation of astronomical phe-

Churches in New War on Birth Control League



American Birth Control League, of which Mrs. Margaret Sanger, shown above, is president, is preparing to launch an educational campaign to offset joint welfare Roman Catholic and Episcopal churches are to wage against the movement. Rt. Rev. John G. Murray, presiding bishop of Episcopal church, shown above, is one of the leaders of the opposition to laws permitting birth control literature, now being sought by Mrs. Sanger and her supporters.

UNIVERSITY LISTS 6 SETS OF TWINS

Berthe and Dena Alm, Silvertown, and Scolofsky Boys in Group

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Feb. 13.—(Special.)—Here they are—the Campus Twins. A baker's dozen of them; six sets and a half. Their names: Joanne and Justine Ackerman of Eugene, sophomores. Berthe and Dena Alm of Silvertown, freshmen. Dorothy and Irene MacMaster of Eugene, freshmen. William and Donald Peek of Portland, seniors. Harold and Herbert Scolofsky of Salem, sophomores. Hazel and Helen White, Clatsop, seniors.

The half-Gwynne Mitchell, freshman, whose other half, Lyle Mitchell, is a freshman in OAC. There they are. And finding them was no easy job. Four solid hours of pawing over directories and registrar's records, tracing family histories and making odd discoveries, finding things about people they didn't know themselves.

Some things are notable about the above list. For one thing there aren't any 50-50 twins on the Oregon campus. It's a pair of girls or a pair of boys; no compromises. And there are no triplets or larger combinations.

And from appearances, there's been no getting ahead of each other in school on the part of Oregon twins. All have been equally bright or equally otherwise. The Ackerson twins both major in education, as do the MacMaster girls. Berthe and Dena Alm major in music and physical education, respectively. Hazel White majors in history while her twin sister is taking a mathematics course. The Peek twins are both economics majors, and Harold and Herbert Scolofsky major in business administration.

The twin survey unearthed the fact that there are exactly 150 families that have more than one member in the University of Oregon. One hundred forty-one families are represented by two university students; seven families have three and two have four in the student body.

In addition to Harold and Herbert Scolofsky, a brother, also attends Oregon. Harold and Herbert viewed the world and its wonders for the first time in Tampa, Kansas, at the same time. All three live at the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

According to the figures presented by teachers' tax committee, assessed valuation in Oregon has increased 250 per cent in 20 years, school population has increased 62 per cent and school costs have increased 900 per cent in the same period.

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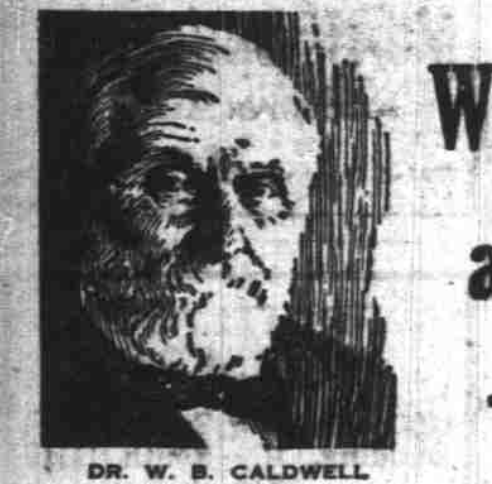
OREGON STATESMAN AUTO CONTEST List of Candidates 10 A. M., Feb. 13

Table listing candidates for the Oregon Statesman Auto Contest, including names like Allen, Marjorie Margaret, Arpke, Helen, Bowman, Ruth, Bairry, La Vania, etc.

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nomina, a system for measuring the passage of time that is more accurate than any other method ever evolved. In fact, this amazing man was the constructor of a machine for time keeping that worked without error for almost 2,000 years! This marvelous machine was destroyed during the Spanish Inquisition.

Dr. Spinden's discovery makes it possible to translate dates on the ancient inscriptions into the Gregorian calendar we use today. All of these records show vaguely, yet unmistakably, the influence of the great man whom Dr. Spinden calls "a figure as grand and mysterious as Zoroaster or Buddha at the beginning of history in Persia and India."

CENSORSHIP APPROVED CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—With one dissenting vote, the fourth national motion picture conference today adopted resolutions favoring continuation of film censorship. The resolutions declared that "until there is a sufficient accumulation of evidence of a scientific character to show the regulation of films for minors is undesirable," the conferences would approve "an adequate means of local state, Federal or international regulation of the motion picture industry."

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