

OF MAN DATES TIME'S BORDERLAND

ation Caused by Find
Fossilized Skulls

THEORIES ARE UPSET

Edward Says "We Have Not
Found Traces of First
Man on Earth"

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
ON, March 20. — Much
on as to the age of man
as a result of the recent
of fossil human skulls
America, Patagonia and
of Jersey. The estimates
the antiquity of the human
age all the way from ten
to a million years. The
discovery in Patagonia
a fossilized human skull
tertiary period, however,
lity all previous scientific
ons on this subject, and
ic is now getting a little
out accepting even scienti-
ists regarding the date
of the human race.
since the unearthing of the
King Tutankhamen, who,
view of anthropologists, is
cknowledged only as an "in-
the age of man goes,
discoveries have been made
the world which upset all
lished anthropological
ons.

Man Not Found
Smith Woodward, director
of the department of the
museum, makes some inter-
mentaries on the latest
in skulls and bones.
ment," says he, "the
seemed to assume that we
and at last the first man who
earth. I fear, however,
conjectures are as base-
they are interesting. Since
from Jersey is said to
be older than a Neolithic
chamber. It is probably
earer our period than any
skull of fossil men which
semblance to their ape-like
s. And since the specimen
from Patagonia comes from a
which has furnished more
most in the study of pre-
and ancestral man than
part of the world. It will
be of interest among anthro-
pologists, and among geologists
until some geologist ac-
skilled in such matters has
himself that this is a true-
ly associated with the
of extinct animals."

then, Dr. Woodward asks,
first man on earth? "To be
accurate," he replies, "we
yet found him, although
some reason to think we
here to look. In the dim
and of time which separates
the present from the past,
in Central Asia, a form-
brained ape destined to be-
rator of man. It is impos-
sible to date for his appear-
ance. We know that when
into being the Himalayan
had not yet reared their
peaks."

Life Is Mystery
minent British geologist
ling has yet been discover-
ing the habits and life
of a party of Ameri-
cans, now searching
in promising localities in
he adds.

in the Neanderthal, near
Germany, writes Dr.
rd, that the remains of the
man of whom anything is
known were discovered
with out knowledge of
others," he says, "he is an
acquaintance. But it is im-
possible to assign him a date.
Swedish geologists reckon
as about 12,000 years."

As Dweller in Caves
derthal man," continues
sh scientist, "was definitely
He lived in caves from the
sailed forth to hunt the
such as mammoth, rhino-
s, and bison, which
sunder and bison, which
s over Europe. We have
s tools, flint and bone, and
found even the bone pins
which possibly the early
wished the rough skin
erved them for petticoats.
also found remains of
d rouse, which seem to
the dawn of vanity."

re remarkable of all, we
certain that these early
beings believed in a future
enormous advance in
They buried their dead,
the dead we have found
ne implements, and the
of animals which had been
hen still covered with
d were doubtless intended
as food in case the de-
ments should suffer the
hunger."

TWO GEAR-SHAPED ROCKS FOUND IN A GRAVEL PIT

PREHISTORIC IMPLEMENTS
ALSO UNEARTHED

Primitive Inhabitants of California
Evidently Understood the
Principles of Mechanics

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, April 21. —
Ground for the belief that prehis-
toric inhabitants of Southern Cal-
ifornia understood the principles of
mechanics and employed them in
the construction of labor-saving
machinery appears to have been
furnished with the discovery of two
gear-shaped rocks in a gravel pit
near Culver City, in this vicinity,
close to where numerous prehis-
toric implements have been found
from time to time during the past
twelve years.

The stone gears were found about
fifteen feet below the surface and
lay close together. One of the
wheels, the smaller of the two, is
about four inches in diameter and
two inches thick. It is of very hard
granite, but its eleven teeth show
signs of wear such as might have
been caused by grinding against
another hard substance. The wheel
has no hole in the center which
leads to the theory that it may
have been used as a grinding wheel
of a mill. The other gear, un-
earthed, somewhat larger in di-
ameter, is fashioned of sandstone.
It has a hole in the center which
is of the double cone type; that is,
the opening is about two inches in
diameter on either side of the gear,
tapering to one inch in the center.
An arrangement employed in
modern mechanics to facilitate the
locking of a wheel upon its driv-
ing shaft.

Eight large teeth appear on the
circumference of this gear, but are
less clearly defined than on the
smaller granite gear.

Scientists are planning further
excavations in the hope of discover-
ing other portions of the ancient
stone machinery, if machinery it
actually was.

FARMS OF NATION ARE UNDER HUGE MORTGAGE

More Than One-Tenth Value
of Lands Involved

DEBT IS \$7,857,700,000

Census Bureau, Agricultural De-
partment Combine in Comput-
ing Total of Existing Debts

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 2. — More
than one tenth of the value of all
farm lands and farm buildings of
the country is owed on mortgage
debt. In the first compilation of
its kind ever made the census bu-
reau and the department of agri-
culture jointly estimate the mor-
tgage farm debt of the United
States at \$7,857,700,000 on Janu-
ary 1, 1920. The value of farm
lands and buildings at that time
was \$66,316,902,602.

Iowa, the premier farming state
of the country, had mortgage debts
on its farms aggregating almost
one-seventh of the country's total.
The total mortgage debts on
farms by states, as announced, fol-
lows:

Division or state	Total
New England	126,849,000
Maine	20,820,000
New Hampshire	5,690,000
Vermont	29,940,000
Massachusetts	34,180,000
Rhode Island	2,150,000
Connecticut	25,800,000
Middle Atlantic	396,640,000
New York	224,060,000
New Jersey	39,500,000
Pennsylvania	133,080,000
East North Central	1,591,420,000
Ohio	210,760,000
Indiana	206,600,000
Illinois	502,850,000
Michigan	215,750,000
Wisconsin	455,470,000
West North Central	3,129,530,000
Minnesota	455,540,000
Iowa	1,098,970,000
Missouri	285,790,000
North Dakota	276,780,000
South Dakota	278,880,000
Nebraska	416,860,000
Kansas	295,870,000
South Atlantic	347,470,000
Delaware	8,990,000
Maryland	49,230,000
District of Columbia	240,000
Virginia	61,600,000
West Virginia	15,960,000
North Carolina	56,580,000
South Carolina	51,220,000
Georgia	83,840,000
Florida	19,710,000
East South Central	320,100,000
Tennessee	83,130,000
Alabama	55,450,000
Mississippi	77,420,000
West South Central	703,400,000
Kentucky	104,300,000
Arkansas	76,870,000
Louisiana	41,250,000
Oklahoma	188,890,000
Texas	396,670,000
Mountain	544,550,000
Montana	154,940,000
Idaho	115,350,000
Wyoming	22,970,000
Colorado	138,400,000
New Mexico	23,670,000
Arizona	31,790,000
Utah	55,550,000
Nevada	11,880,000
Pacific	633,290,000
Washington	116,740,000
Oregon	91,090,000
California	425,460,000

ONCE IN A GENERATION

An inspired leader like WASHINGTON
An inventive genius like EDISON
A golden singer like CARUSO
A peerless general like NAPOLEON

and a really great sale like this
final wind-up of our sensational

REMOVAL SHOE SALE!

MEN'S \$5.50

High Grade Brown Eng-
lish Dress

SHOES

\$3.95

THE MARCH OF PROGRESS

Three years ago the Model Shoe Store came to Eugene. We were fortunate
in being able to secure the lease, stock, fixtures, and good-will of the Yoran
Shoe Store, a store which had for 30 years served this community with
honest methods and honest shoes. We not only retained its valued patronage,
but added to the long list of satisfied customers that would purchase their
shoes in that store and no other. In a little over a year we outgrew the
quarters at 646 Willamette Street, and moved to larger quarters at 724
Willamette Street, the home of this store for almost two years. And today,
by the same honest methods and honest shoes, we have outgrown our present
quarters, and Saturday night we move to the old Chambers Hardware loca-
tion, at 748 Willamette street. This record needs no further explanation—it
tells pointedly and decisively that the Model Shoe Store has the goods the
public wants and at a price all can afford to pay. Join the ranks of satisfied
shoe customers, because, as the wise man said, THERE'S A REASON!

LADIES' \$5.00

Brown or Black Newest
Sport

OXFORDS

\$2.98

This Sale Ends Next Saturday Night—Only 5 Days Left!

\$5.50 Men's Dress Shoes

Gunmetal Blucher, rub-
ber heel, welt sole.....

\$3.98

\$6.50 Men's Dress Oxfords

Brown Calfskin, rubber
heel, welt sole

\$4.95

\$7.00 Men's Dress Shoes

Brown Calfskin, broad
or narrow toe

\$5.48

\$7.50 Men's Dress Shoes

Brown Calfskin, Eng-
lish last, goes at.....

\$5.95

\$5.00 Ladies' Kid Oxfords

Black or Brown — a
sensational value at

\$3.48

\$5.50 Ladies' Newest Pumps

Patent or Kid Leath-
ers, one or two straps..

\$3.68

\$4.00 Ladies' Comfort Shoes

High or low, with cush-
ion soles, rubber heels

\$2.98

\$6.00 Ladies' Two Tones

Smoked elk, brown
trimming, sport Oxfids.

\$4.48

\$2.75 Boys' School Shoes

Good solid shoes for
hard wear

\$1.98

\$3.50 Boys' Dress Shoes

Brown Calfskin, rub-
ber heels, go at.....

\$2.59

\$3.75 Misses' Patent Straps

One-strap Oxfords, rub-
ber heels, go at

\$2.68

\$3.50 Misses' Brown Oxfords

Rubber heels with
broad nature last.....

\$2.48

A Wonderful End to Eugene's Greatest of Sales!

MEN'S \$4.50

Black or Brown Leather
Work

SHOES

\$2.98

ONE LOT OF LADIES' AND MEN'S NEW

Spring
OXFORDS
Values to \$10.00
All New Styles

\$4.95

LADIES' \$5.50

Patent 2-Strap Low Rub-
ber Heel

PUMP

\$3.45

Final Sale Opens Tuesday at 9 A. M.

SATURDAY is our last day in the old store! We move SUNDAY

Model Shoe Store

724 — WILLAMETTE STREET — 724

SATURDAY is our last day in the old store! We move SUNDAY

LAND FOR A SONG

NOW WANTS IT BACK
FOR A FORTUNE

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
MAINE, April 21. —
A state of Maine in 1888
unquit beach in the town
to a New Hampshire resi-
dent \$100, it disposed of a
Maine shore as a summer
place. The beach itself
great profit. Now the
who has since sold to cot-
ton to sell the beach itself
to a permanent owner.
Residents have asked the
buy it back for \$35,000.
Each property was part of
Grand Gorge grant in the
eye of the colonization of
the coast. In 1846 the Gor-
ge was disposed of it, and in
the state of Maine bought half
quitting the rest 30 years
ago.

The sale of the property,
formed the Orunkut
club, which has leased it
for a term of years in
the town to the public.
The sale of the property
several years to run, the
attacked its validity,
that the corporation has
some of the terms of the

MISS AMELIA EBERT IS SOON TO MARRY

Miss Amelia Ebert, daughter
of President Ebert, of the German re-
public, is shown here with Dr.
Wilhelm Jaenecke, her fiancé, to
whom she is soon to be married.
Frau Ebert is an employee of
the public library in Berlin.



RUM TRAFFICKERS REAP PROFIT OF \$1020 MADE ON BARREL OF BOOZE

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, April 14. — A
net profit of \$1020 in made on each
48-gallon barrel of bonded whisky
when sold by authorized dealers,
through a physician's subscription,
at the present rate of \$4 a pint,
according to prohibition officers
here.

A much greater profit is made
by bootleggers dealing in illegal
sales of moonshine, the prohibition
authorities stated.

Bonded liquor, including the tax,
is sold to licensed dealers at ap-
proximately \$300 per barrel. Each
barrel, allowing for shrinkage, con-
tains about 330 pints, and brings
\$1320 when sold at the rate of \$4
a pint, or a net profit of \$1020.

The wholesale price for a pint
of liquor, exclusive of tax, is 78
cents, according to prohibition
agents. Gin costs 98 cents a pint,
wholesale and retail for \$4.80;
brandy costs \$1.42 a pint whole-
sale and retail for \$5.60 a pint.

BULLET IN BRAIN, LIVES

SPANIARD WOUNDED IN GUN
FIGHT FEELS O. K.

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
ELY, Nevada, April 14. — With a
bullet imbedded in his brain, Mar-
tin Izanagarat, 28, a Spaniard,
wounded in a shooting affray here
February 17, is fully conscious,
feels only a slight headache, and
is expected to recover.

Izanagarat, former service man,
and said to have been in poor phys-
ical condition on account of shell-
shock, deserted his wife, Mary
Ualde, 30, also Spanish, about
four months ago, ten days after
their marriage here, and went to
California. He then wrote to her,
asking to be taken back, which
she refused to do.

Returning to Ely, he engaged in
an altercation with her at the
lodging house she conducted. When
he asked Etchebarren, a lodger, to
go for the police, Izanagarat shot
them both and, fleeing, turned the
revolver on himself, inflicting head
and abdominal wounds.

After a violent hemorrhage he
seemed perfectly rational and com-
plained of no pain, except that his
head ached. He inquired for the
others and was informed that they
were both recovering.

MAJORITY OF ENGINEERS SENDS SONS TO COLLEGE

EIGHTY PER CENT OF CHILD-
REN GIVEN TUITION

Statement Made by Albert F. Coyle
of Department of Informa-
tion of Brotherhood

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
CLEVELAND, April 21. — Ap-
proximately 80 per cent of the
children of the nearly 90,000 mem-
bers of the Brotherhood of Loco-
motive Engineers get a higher ed-
ucation, according to an announce-
ment made here by Albert F. Coyle,
director of the department of edu-
cational information of the
brotherhood.

This information was made
available through the announce-
ment that the department of edu-
cational information had been in-
stituted for the purpose of advis-
ing the members of the brother-
hood regarding relative advan-
tages, facilities, cost and entrance
requirements of the various col-
leges and universities.

The announcement continues:
"Dr. David Starr Jordan once re-
marked: 'It is a shame to waste a
thousand dollar education on a
fifty cent boy.' It is even more
of a shame to waste a thousand
dollar boy on a fifty cent college."
Some colleges are strong in one

STREET FILLS IN ASTORIA

VIADUCT PLAN FOR REBUILD-
ING NOW ABANDONED

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
ASTORIA, Ore., April 21. — Re-
construction of Astoria's streets
has been undertaken on the solid
fill plan, instead of the viaduct
plan which the city commission
first had approved. The change
in the method of rebuilding the
streets, which were wrecked in the
fire of December 8, 1922, were
made when property owners ob-
jected to the plan of leaving the
space beneath the pavements un-
filled.

According to the plan finally
adopted, concrete retaining walls
are to be erected at the sidewalk

OLD SOL TO HIDE FACE

SCIENTISTS STUDY ECLIPSE ON
SEPTEMBER 10

(Correspondence of Associated Press)
PRESCOTT, Ariz., April 21. —
Arizona scientists will make a
point near Hermosillo, Mexico,
their base on September 10, 1923,
for the study of an eclipse of the
sun, according to a statement here
by one of the men planning the
trip.

While Arizona will see the eclipse
as a partial darkening of the sun
by the moon, certain parts of Mex-
ico will see the phenomenon as a
total eclipse. A path about sev-
enty miles wide stretches from the
Aleutian Islands down the coast
and strikes inland at San Diego
where California astronomers will
gather to study the eclipse.

The path of the shadow crosses
the Gulf of California and strikes
the mainland west of Hermosillo,
the capital of Sonora, and contin-
ues southward across Mexico to
end in the Caribbean sea near the
Antilles.

One party of Arizona scientists
will be headed by Dr. E. A. Doug-
lass, director of the Steward ob-
servatory of the University of Ari-
zona, and according to present
plans, a second expedition will be
organized to await the expedition
at a different point.

SAFETY FIRST

The following story was float-
ing around the Devonshire club
the other day:
A hotel manager coming along
the corridor saw the "boots" knock-
ing on the floor and cleaning a
pair of boots outside a bedroom
door.
"Haven't I told you that you
are not to clean the boots in the
corridors, but to take them down-
stairs?"
"Yes, sir."
"Then why are you doing it?"
"Because the man in this room
is a Scotchman, sir, and he's bang-
ing onto the faces." — Cassell's
Weekly (London).

MIDDLIN' GOLDF

"I hear, Si, that while ye were
in the city you took up this here
gold. How'd ye like it?"
"Well, to be sure. It was a lot
harder than hoein' corn and a lot
easier than diggin' potatoes." —
American Legion Weekly.