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No. 10

INDIAN GRAVE UNEARTHED

A few days ago Emmet N. Palmer unearthed parts of two human skeletons while excavating on his place a few miles north of town. Mr. Palmer was digging out an old spring preparatory for use when he unearthed the bones at a depth of six feet. He had to cease digging here on account of the flow of water. The bones were brot to town and Dr. Dow examined them. He said they were the bones of an Indian man and woman. The bones of the man, according to Dr. Dow, indicate that the Indian was not less than 50 and not more than about 70. The teeth in this skeleton were worn down considerably, which shows that the male was probably nearer 70 than 50.

The remarkable thing about the bones is the fact they could have remained in the ground where they were saturated with water for an untold length of time and still be in a high state of preservation. In fact the bones appear to be partially petrified. One of the female teeth is in a state of perfect preservation, except the roots. The tooth is a perfectly sound molar that does not as much as show any wear.

In the vicinity of the spring where the grave was discovered a good many Indian relics have been found. It is thot to be an old Indian burial ground.

AUTHOR AND SCIENTIST ON LECTURE STAFF.

Dr. Henry Smith Williams, writer and lecturer of national reputation, has been secured for the lecturing staff of

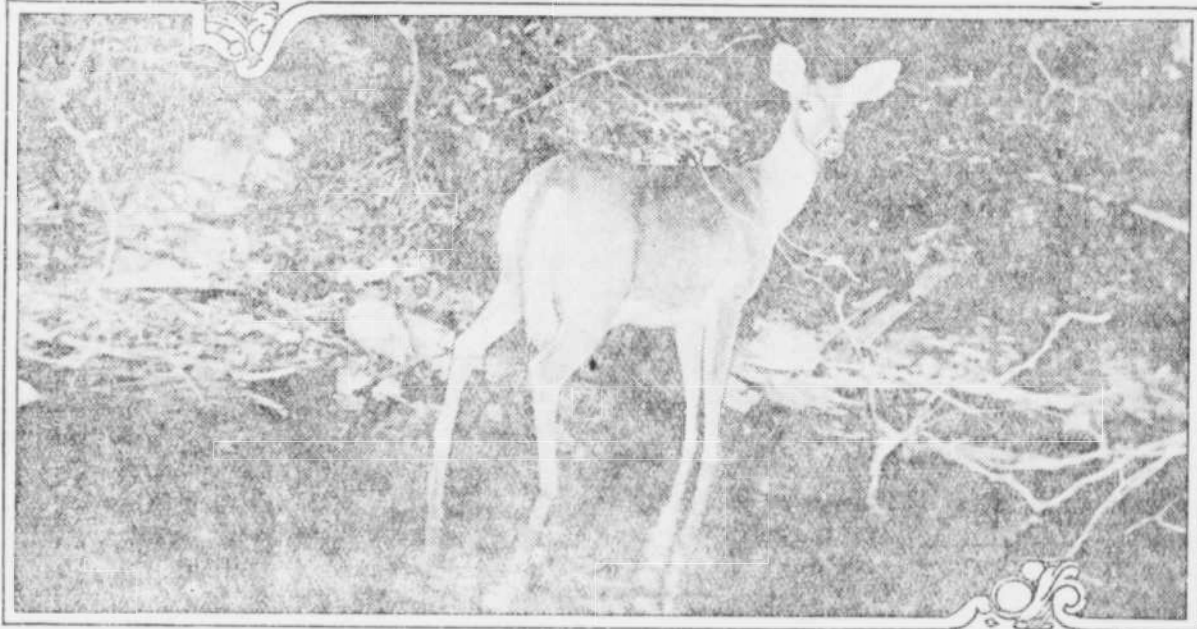


DR. HENRY SMITH WILLIAMS.

the 1917 Chautauquas. He has given a lifetime to the study of science and stands in the very front ranks among scientists and writers upon scientific subjects.

Great Nature Lecture at Chautauqua

Hawkins Coming With Remarkable Photographs Taken In the Heart of the North Woods



CHANCEY HAWKINS, prominent author and lecturer, was formerly one of the best known of our big game hunters. A few years ago he gave up the gun for the camera and has since become recognized as one of the most adventurous and successful wild animal photographers in the country. He has had unusual success in photographing moose, bear, deer and other big game native to our North American Continent. His lecture at Chautauqua, "Wild Hearts and Bright Eyes of Our Northern Woods," will be illustrated with some of his wonderful pictures. Hawkins is one of the most sought after men on the Chautauqua platform, and his illustrated lecture will be one of the longest remembered events of the entire week.

ASHLAND CHAUTAUQUA.

JULY 11 TO 20

Red Cross Drive Nets Big Returns

Asked to raise \$600,000 toward the Red Cross relief fund, Oregon raised more than a million dollars. The fund was over-subscribed all over the United States, showing that true patriotism in America is not dead, certainly not when it comes to such humanitarian work as the Red Cross is doing. The response thruout Southern Oregon was most gratifying indeed. In fact the amounts raised, in almost every case, exceeded expectations.

When the final totals are tabulated for Jackson county, it is expected to run over \$21,000, for funds were still coming in as late as yesterday, altho Monday noon marked the close of the drive. The latest figures for Central Point, phoned in last evening by R. H. Paxson, team captain, when he reported the last dollar paid in (Wednesday evening) brot the total for Central Point and vicinity to \$1,001.00!



M. C. Reed, president of the Chautauqua Association.

Elsewhere in this issue are published the names of those who sacrificed to make this fine record. How do we know but that thousands of our boys will thank the American Red Cross for their lives in that land of sorrow and death across the Atlantic before peace is restored?

Baled Hay Shipped to Klamath

Recently Victor Bursell sold a big car-load of alfalfa hay, newly baled, to a reclamation project in Klamath county, receiving the fancy price of \$18 a ton on the car. He expects to deliver more hay to the same outfit. This indicates that the farmers of the valley are sure of fancy prices for first class hay this season. Hay has been selling for \$12 and \$13 per ton in the field.

Mrs. B. F. Cummings is reported still quite low, though the chance for her ultimate recovery seems better than last week. Mrs. R. W. Ager, sister to J. M. Cummings of this city, arrived this week to care for her mother during her illness.

Have your own private car for the Ashland Celebration. Form a party and go right.

See me at once.

A. R. PARKER
CENTRAL POINT, ORE.

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