

MORE LIGHT UPON DAWN OF MANKIND

Second 'Peking Man' Skull Most Complete Discovery Yet Made, Lived Million Years Ago and Had Big Brain, Is Deduction.

PEIPING, China, July 31.—(AP)—Discovery of a second sinanthropus skull was announced by Dr. Davidson Black of the Rockefeller foundation at a meeting of the Chinese Geological survey today.

The new specimen, which was pieced together from uncrushed fragments, was stated to have yielded valuable information concerning certain parts not represented in the first skull found last December.

Dr. Black said he believed the second skull was that of a young adult male whereas the previous find was probably that of a girl.

Reports last December of the discovery of a new "Peking man" skull by a Chinese geologist working in the quarries near Peiping aroused much interest in scientific circles.

Dr. Black also called attention to the vault of the skull form and the massive brow ridges. This skull was estimated to be more than 1,000,000 years old and to have shown a comparatively large brain capacity.

GARRISON, N. Y., July 31.—(AP)—News of the second Peking man skull was welcomed today by Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, president of the American Museum of Natural History, as an outstanding discovery in the history of primitive man.

These Chinese skulls rank with two others as the oldest relics of the human race. One of the others is the famous pithecanthropus erectus, the Java man, the first of the trio discovered.

Pithecanthropus raised a storm of dispute, but now is regarded by many scientists as valid, and as probably around half a million years old.

The other discovery was made a few years ago in England and is reckoned at upwards of a million years antiquity.

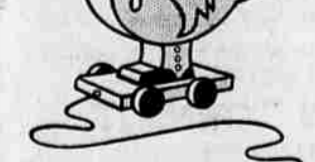
Typical Established "This means," said Dr. Osborn, commenting on the new discovery in China, "that the Chinese finds firmly establish the type of a distinct species of man, but anatomists are not yet convinced that the Chinese skulls belong to a distinct genus."

Genus is a wide classification—horses and zebras, for example, being different species of the same genus.

"Many anatomists think that sinanthropus belongs to the same division as neanderthal man, namely, palenanthropus.

These newly found, uncrushed fragments will doubtless bear new evidence on this disputed point, which we shall hear of when the fractured parts can be fitted together and the reconstruction be studied.

"The two finds make this an outstanding discovery in the history of primitive man."



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OFFICIALS VISIT CRATER LAKE IN TOUR OF STATES

Scenic Spot Declared Most Beautiful By Assistant Secretary of Labor, Rohrer C. White.

"Industries are sound, and tend toward a gradual improvement in the unemployment situation throughout the United States I have observed in our survey," Rohrer C. White, assistant secretary of labor stated last evening before leaving on the Shasta for San Francisco to continue the survey now being made by federal officials.

Mr. White is making one of his regular tours throughout the United States, accompanied by Thomas E. Shoemaker, assistant commissioner of naturalization of Washington, D. C., and A. F. Wixon, chief supervisor of immigration, also of Washington. Surveys of field services are made by the three men every two years, including immigration districts, naturalization districts, employment and conciliation services.

Mr. White, however, was more enthusiastic about his visit in northern Oregon and Crater Lake than about labor problems and unemployment.

Urged to See Lake When they had completed their work in Portland, R. P. Bonham, district director of United States immigration in that city told the officials that they must see Crater Lake before leaving Oregon.

The party from Washington, accompanied by Mr. Bonham arrived by motor in Medford Tuesday evening, and spent Wednesday at the lake.

"It is the most beautiful sight I have ever seen," Mr. White stated, "and there are few national parks that I have not visited." Besides the blue of the lake, Mr. White was impressed by beauty of the high-way, lined with trees.

Mr. White remarked that he realized Crater Lake was becoming one of the most popular of the national parks, as the number going to the lake increases in great numbers annually, while attendance at most of the other parks is falling off slightly.

RECENT VISITOR IS SEEN IN FILM 'DEVILS HOLIDAY'

Nancy Carroll, who has so often been seen as a popular star in musical comedy or other screen plays of the lighter sort in which her clever acting, vivacity, prettiness and sweetness have won her praise and popularity, appears to much advantage and wins further laurels as an actress, as the star of "The Devil's Holiday," an interesting romance-melodrama of modern American life, now playing at the Fox Craterian theater until Sunday.



Her emotional work is very appealing and tear-bringing in the latter part of the play, but in the foregoing part of it she is the same old vivacious, captivating little spittfire, which makes her later seriousness in which she displays such good dramatic feeling and acting, all the more appreciated.

Not only that, but in her support are a number of prominent veteran stage and screen actors playing leading roles, other than Phillips Holmes, the handsome and rising young actor who plays opposite her in romance of the play. There is no behind or befront stage stuff in "The Devil's Holiday," no theme song, ballet, dancing or other diverting sequences. It is just a fast moving attraction of much human interest and suspense, intermixed with fun and pathos, good dialogue, photography and acting.

Dividing honors with the adorable and talented Nancy, in her role of a mercenary, big city hotel barber shop manicurist, who ensnares into marriage for money reasons only, the clean living and thinking son of a wealthy farmer, played by Phillips Holmes with naivete and pathos, is Hobart Bosworth, as the religious, stern Puritan-minded old father; and James Kirkwood, another well known veteran stage and screen player in the part of the older brother of rustic righteousness.

Then there is Ned Sparks, a veteran comedian, who only recently paid a home visit to Medford to buy a home along the Rogue river, and Zasu Pitts in legitimate fun roles, and Ted Proaty, Paul Lucas, Morton Downey, Gray Oliver, Maud Botteler, Jessie Pringle and Laura LeVarnie in minor parts.

A Fox Movietone news and a very laughable Charley Chase short talking comedy make up the remainder of the entertainment program.

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