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What About Freight Rates?

THE movement to get seaport rates in the interior towns is right. It is the old Spokane rate case over again, wherein the railroads shall be prohibited from charging the local haul back when freight goes through a community.

But, there is another point that Klamath Falls should take up, just as Spokane took her case to the highest tribunal. It is a re-adjustment of rates that will permit the city to become a jobbing joint.

The Evening Herald has urged the Chamber of Commerce for two years to have the rates to this city revised before they got set. We believe there is no time like the present to have the whole freight rate structure torn to pieces and remodeled.

That work cannot be done without effort. To have freight rates properly analyzed requires the services of competent talent. Now is the time for the Chamber of Commerce to organize with that end in view.

Transportation is the thing we have been denied so long and now that we have it we should make the most of the opportunity to build a jobbing center in Klamath Falls where it properly belongs.

The Lee's Record Falls

THE speed record for Mississippi river travel, set 59 years ago by the famous packet boat Robert E. Lee, has fallen. Dr. Louis Leroy's speed boat, the Bogie, has succeeded in clipping off three hours off the Lee's record for the 1200-mile run from New Orleans to St. Louis.

To Dr. Leroy, who has tried to shatter the mark before but has been balked by circumstances beyond his control, go hearty congratulations, of course. But his breaking of the record, when you stop to think about it, is really another testimonial to the speed of the famous old packet steamer.

The Lee was a regular passenger carrier, built in Civil War days, when neither boats nor engines had been brought to their modern efficiency. The Bogie is a speed boat—a pleasure craft constructed solely for speed. Yet it could only take three hours off the Lee's mark! That fact speaks volumes for the Lee's all around excellence of design and construction.

Once there was a town in the United States so old-fashioned, remote, slow and small that no one there ever held an endurance flying record.

A breed of wingless chickens has been developed in Kansas. Some day scientists will turn their attentions to something really worth while and may produce a chicken without a neck.

Governor Roosevelt says he is not a candidate for President. That's the first intimation we've had, anyway, that the Democrats might nominate again.

A writer says that all you have to have to get into Washington society is a suit of evening clothes. And, if Mrs. Gann is there, perhaps you'd better bring your own chair.

EDITORIALS From Over the Nation

7,500,000 FOR ONE OR \$1 FOR 20,000? Printer's Ink: Two sales managers discussing items in the current news came to an obvious but interesting conclusion about relative values of the same amount of money. One item was the statement that a prominent millionaire had become richer to the extent of \$7,500,000 because of the sudden rise in price of a stock.

TIMELY QUOTATIONS FROM PEOPLE IN THE PUBLIC EYE

"The most clever people in the world are quite sure what they want and, being sure, do not hesitate to take it. Others pity themselves and protest against destiny."—Earl Ludwig. (This Month.)

Operatic Questions

Grid for Operatic Questions crossword puzzle

HORIZONTAL 33 Possesses. 1 What famous song is a record made an operatic company? 6 Most famous Italian singer.

VERTICAL 1 Through what state was a Roman's march? 2 Melody. 3 Small breaks. 4 Fix a limitation of inquiry.

Would Save Timber By Eliminating Lightning

Ambitious Lookout Is Experimenting With Apparatus to Squelch Electric Current From Clouds.

By ZEKE SQUEKE SOME TIME ago the writer mentioned in these columns something of the work of J. F. G. Cone, the eccentric lookout on Mt. Pitt.

DURING HIS stay on the tall hill, Cone has noticed that the lightning has been disregarding the government signs posted throughout the woods advising against the careless use of fire.

SO CONE is putting in his spare time perfecting a machine or system that will rob the clouds of their lightning possibilities. Therefore, when the storm god goes to scratch a match on the trouser leg of the mountain with a view to enjoying a quiet smoke out of a couple million feet of fine pine timber, for once there will be nothing doing.

THROUGH CONE'S invention, if he ever gets it perfected, the electricity will have been squeezed out of the clouds, which will then float around over the heads of the forest rangers as safe and harmless as the steam out of a tea-kettle.

DAILY LETTER ON AFFAIRS AT U. S. CAPITAL

Theory of Age of Human Race Exploded by Catholic Scholar Who Claims Question One of Geology Rather Than Theology. Old Theory Was 4004 Years.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—In the seventeenth century Dr. John Lightfoot of Cambridge University, the greatest theological scholar of his time, announced after profound and exhaustive study of the Scriptures that "man was created by the Trinity on Oct. 23, 4004 B. C., at 3 o'clock in the morning."

Archbishop Usher agreed that 4004 B. C. was the very year and his verdict was so generally accepted that this and other of his dates were inserted in the margins of the authorized English Bible, where they remain to this day.

Thus the theologians settled the antiquity of man after centuries of argument. Before long, however, scientists were at work producing proof that men had lived long before 4004 B. C. They boosted the date farther and farther back into prehistoric myths.

A Catholic's Discovery

Now the final knockout to the 4004 B. C. theory appears to have been delivered by Father Steven Richards, who, in a geological study announced by the Catholic Anthropological Conference here, has concluded that the human race is 20,000 years old by the most conservative estimate.

He has counted glacial layers and what not and admits that there are indications tending to put the birthday of the human race back several hundred thousand years, though he does not regard these indications—such as flints dating from the first ice age period—as indisputable proof.

Scientists of the Smithsonian Institution, including such famous savants as Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, the anthropologist, and Dr. James W. Gidley, the paleontologist, do not hesitate that man-kind has been on earth for at least 200,000 years.

It is that is correct, it seems to be a remarkable fact that this human race, until the last hundred years or so, has been mis-guessing its age by from 42,000 to 48,000 years. For the widest venture of the old theologians, who used to control both education and the development of science, never gave the race an age beyond 8,000 years.

The fathers of the early Christian Church found themselves with a consecutive biblical chronology running from the creation of Adam into the Christian era. For the first few centuries the general estimate of students placed the creation of man at about 6,000 years before the birth of Christ.

Wavered Between Two Dates Eusebius figured out some chronological tables somewhat reducing the period, so that eventually the age of man came to be placed somewhere between 4000 and 6000 B. C., though there were many bitter arguments over it.

QUIPS AND QUIRKS OF AMERICANS

Robert Quillen's Pointed Satire and Humorous Gives Refreshing View of Human Traits.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

The count of ten is "out" because in the old days the reference couldn't count above ten. You can't blame an empty infant for acting that way. It's just a little whine for the stop-ack's sake.

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Now if blight or drought will kill the wheat in Russia and South America, the Farm Board will get credit for another 50 cent rise. The installment plan is to be popularized in England. Of course the deferred-payment plan has been used there, but only for the purchase of things people needed.

Old-age pensions are worth while, if only for the sake of preserving something exclusively masculine. No woman will qualify for one. Correct this sentence: "I want culture," said the new-rich low-brow, "and I'm willing to work and study for years to get it."

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LETTER GOLF

A SHORT STORY Today's letter golf round is based on a few STORY BOOKS. Par is seven and one solution is on page eight.

Grid for Letter Golf puzzle

STORY BOOKS

1—The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW HEN.

2—You change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4—The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on page eight.

AT SUCH times the lookout admits that his chief concern is that a careless boy does not try to take a shortcut down his leg and on into the ground with more or less damage to himself.

TO SEE rock and trees suddenly resolved into their atomic state and to have his telephone burned out and the line demolished for a mile or more seems dangerous. But, it only furnishes Cone a plentiful supply of electricity for his experiments. He will then be found coolly bustling around among his various pieces of apparatus, sharpening up jacks and jimmies in anticipation of his big cloud robbery.

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