

# Remains of Hunters Who Roamed America In BC Era Unearthed

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)—Extensive remains of a primitive group of hunters, who roamed the American west thousands of years before Christ's birth, have been unearthed near Cody, Wyo., it was disclosed here today.

Dr. Loren Eiseley of the University of Pennsylvania said the Wyoming camp site probably dates back to between 5,000 and 13,000 years before Christ.

He called the find one of the most important ever made in connection

with the culture of the Yuma, the nomadic group who disappeared centuries ago as a cultural unit. They were among the earliest known inhabitants of the new world.

Dr. Eiseley estimated that the ancient camp site covered about 500 square feet of a terrace overlooking Sage creek, five miles northeast of Cody.

The valuable deposit of tools, weapons and food remains were preserved through the centuries by dusty desert sands, now covering the camp site to a depth of about 16 inches.

The Yuma were foot hunters who roved the high plains of the American west in search of bison. Evidence of their existence have been found before, Dr. Eiseley said, but never so extensively or in a deposit that may enable scientists to fix more accurately the period in which they lived.

For example, he said, from the bison bones on the site it may be possible to determine whether the Yuma lived before certain types of bison became extinct late in the ice age.

No human bones were found, Dr. Eiseley said.

He expects to take another year to evaluate the findings on the site, although the excavating is expected to end before winter sets in.



## Polio Cases Showed Drop Last Week

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)—The approach of autumn has brought the first break in the nation's polio epidemic, according to the public health service.

For the first time since last March, the agency said, the count of new cases has declined.

It dropped from 3423 for the week ending August 30 to 3214 for the week ending August 27. In the corresponding week a year ago the total was 1412.

Last week the health service said the 22-week rise in the number of poliomyelitis cases appeared to be leveling off. It now says last week's 3411 total may be the year's peak.

The total number of cases reported in the nation for the year, through August 27, is 20,513, compared with 11,155 for the same period last year.

The worst infantile paralysis year on record was 1916, when 30,000 cases were reported. Most of those were paralytic cases.

Last year had the second greatest total, 27,000. However, both diagnosis and reporting were much improved, and the 1948 count included large numbers of non-paralytic cases of the type that were not reported in 1916.

Since this year's total is running almost twice that of last year, 1949 probably will prove to be the worst polio year, numerically speaking, on record, the agency said.



**OLD DRUG STORE**—The upper picture shows the Underwood drug store located at the site of the present Walgreen store, 7th and Main, back in 1908, shortly after Major C. H. Underwood had started it. The people in the sleigh are unidentified. The lower view shows the predecessor of the upper store. It was located across the street, on the present site of Harwin's. In the picture are Major Underwood, left, and Earl Whitlock, pioneer Klamath mortician.

## Chemical Increases Wheat Yield

LA GRANDE, Sept. 3 (AP)—A chemical to increase the nitrogen content of the soil has boosted the yield of wheat in three experiments in Union county.

The chemical—ammonium ammonia, widely used in the deep south and in California—was injected into the soil of wheat fields here.

In one test a treated tract produced 41.1 bushels of wheat per acre, while an adjoining untreated tract yielded 45.6. Another test produced 29 bushels on treated land and 14 on untreated; and a third, 32.9 compared to 24.1.

The anhydrous ammonia is stored as a liquefied gas, and injected into the ground from a tank, pulled by a tractor.

## Tulelake PTA Mothers Plan School Aids

TULELAKE, Sept. 2—Newly appointed PTA grade school room mothers met with their chairman Mrs. Al Porter, Friday, August 26.

The group made tentative plans for helping the teachers with school parties during the year to create increased interest in school activities. Parents will be contacted to determine if all are interested in assisting the room mothers.

Mrs. Ross Regland and Mrs. Burris Short, program chairmen, have outlined an interesting and instructive program for coming meetings. Printed copies will be available at the first PTA meeting.

Mrs. Don Potter is receiving subscriptions to the National Parent Teacher magazine.

It was announced that a rummage sale will be held October 8 in the room next door to the Bank of America.

The annual reception for teachers will be a community affair. The date is September 16, the place to be announced later. It will be sponsored by the grade school organization with the assistance of the high school PTA and city churches.

Mrs. Clayton Sweeney is committee chairman. All parents and school patrons are invited to meet the teachers.

Room mothers present for the recent meeting were Mrs. Ed Oaks, kindergarten; Mrs. Darrell Vernon, first grade; Mrs. Julius Sanders, second grade; Mrs. Odie Roper, third grade; Mrs. George Long, fourth grade; Mrs. Sherman Milligan, fifth grade; Mrs. Eddie Adams, sixth grade; Mrs. Jerry Van Buskirk, seventh grade; Mrs. Earl Parker, eighth grade. Mrs. E. L. Coyner, incoming president was a guest.

## OTI Catalogs Are Available

Four thousand copies of a new 63-page catalog on Oregon Technical Institute are on hand at the school now, the first booklet of its kind since OTI's inception.

Catalogs are available for prospective students who ask or write for them, and will be distributed to high schools and veterans offices.

The illustrated booklet is complete with a list of the administration and faculty, map of the campus and scope of OTI instruction facilities and living accommodations, tuition and other costs and descriptive material and pictures courses.

## Community College Has New Courses

In addition to the basic freshman courses of English, math, sociology, history, biological science, typing, and accounting to be offered in the Klamath Falls community college courses of a professional and cultural nature will be offered.

Plans are being made to have Ruth Sutherland of the general extension division staff teach classes in weaving, painting, sculpturing, and ceramics during the winter term. Professor Violet Stockham of Southern Oregon college will teach folk dancing. President Elmo Stevenson of Southern Oregon college will conduct a seminar during winter term.

Courses in music, visual aids, industrial arts or woodworking, personal and family relations, shorthand, photography, Oregon history, and Oregon school law are also being scheduled.

The exact dates of the beginning of these courses will be published later.

Those persons interested in any class are reminded that classes may be taken for college credit toward a college degree or they may simply take them for the professional and cultural advancement they afford.

G. I. and state veteran benefits can be used by eligible veterans.

## HOUSE HUNTING

SPOKANE, Sept. 3 (AP)—House hunting has increased sharply since Spokane went off rent control in July a report indicated today.

## BUDWORMS CHECKED

SALEM, Sept. 2 (AP)—The epidemic of spruce budworm, which infested 160,000 acres of trees in Lane and Linn counties, was completely controlled by aerial spraying, the state forestry department said today.

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## Two Children Smother In Refrigerator

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 3 (AP)—A citywide search for two small St. Paul children ended Thursday night when their smothered bodies were found in an ice box stored in a neighbor's garage.

The tiny victims were Franklin Sherer five and two and one-half year old Sandra, a tot for whom Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sherer, the boy's parents, were caring pending her adoption by the family.

Mrs. Sherer missed the children shortly before dinner time and called police. Squad cars were alerted.

But it wasn't until four hours later that one of the officers found Franklin's tricycle in the garage of John Lineroot, next door neighbor of the Sherers. The Lineroot family had been absent since noon yesterday, attending the state fair.

Officers opened the refrigerator to find the tots curled up in separate compartments behind tightly closed doors.

Fire department rescue squad members used oxygen for an hour in a vain effort to revive them.

## How To Play Canasta: 3 'Frozen' Pack Stymies Player

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority  
Written by NEA Service

"Freezing" the pack is one of the handicaps in canasta.

The pack is frozen in several methods: first, when the cards are dealt, the top card of the stock pile is turned over to form the pack. If this card is a red trey, deuce or a joker, it freezes the pack, and another card must be turned over from the stock pile. If this card also is a red trey, deuce or a joker, another card from the stock pile must be turned over to cover it.

This process is continued until some card other than a red trey, deuce or joker is turned up. The red trey, deuce or joker is slid under the edge of the discard pile with part of it left protruding. Thus, everybody is reminded that the pack is frozen.

The pack or discard pile is frozen to you until you or your partner has made a legal minimum meld.

The pack is frozen if during the process of play a deuce or a joker is discarded. It is suggested that you place the discarded wild card under the edge of the pack or tray, so that everyone can see that the pack is frozen. When one wild card is placed under the edge of the pack, if another wild card is discarded, it should remain in the pack.

When a player discards a black trey, he does not actually freeze the pack. He simply forces the next player to draw from the stock pile, as at no time can you take the top card if it is a black trey. However, as soon as the black trey is covered with another card other than another black trey or deuce or a joker (and if the pack had not been

previously frozen) the black trey in the discard pile is disregarded, as it does not freeze the pack.

When a black trey, a deuce, or a joker is discarded, it forces the next player to draw from the stock pile. A black trey, a deuce or a joker, even though you have two or more of them in your own hand, cannot be taken up.

When the pack is frozen, a player cannot take the pack or discard pile unless he has two natural cards to match the up-card. For example, if the up-card is a 9-spot, you cannot take the frozen pack unless you have two natural 9's in your own hand.

If the pack is not frozen, you may add the up-card of the discard pile to one of your melds. The balance of the pack is then put in your hand. When the pack is frozen, you cannot take the pack by placing the up-card on one of your melds.

When you intend to take the discard pile by matching it with cards in your hand, you must place the two cards in your hand on the table and then take the up-card of the discard pile and place it with those two. After a correct meld is made by using the up-card of the pack, the balance of the pack is placed in your hand, and you can add to other melds or make as many more melds as you desire.

Didn't you wish you had insurance after that accident? Call Hans Norlund now! Phone 6660.

## Public Invited To Shasta Dance

The public is cordially invited to a special dance, featuring both modern and old-time dancing, to be held tonight in the exhibit building at the county fairgrounds, sponsored by the Shasta View Community Building association.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to music by Pappy Gordon's orchestra.

Women of the Shasta View Grange and Suburban League auxiliary are asked to furnish pies for the affair and may leave them during the day at Ward's Chicken Store or may bring them to the dance.

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## Record Fair Crowds Seen

SALEM, Sept. 2 (AP)—Record crowds were predicted today for Oregon's state fair, as advance ticket sales were far ahead of any previous year.

The fair will open Monday and close the following Sunday.

The biggest crowd will be Monday's Labor Day throng.

The daily program includes afternoon horse races, and night horse shows and vaudeville programs.

Fair Manager Leo Spitzbart said every foot of concession space has been leased, and there will be more commercial exhibits than ever before.

A new feature for the children will be "Kiddieland," containing amusement rides designed only for the kids.

## Car Was A Bit Out Of Whack

SEATTLE, Sept. 3 (AP)—The traffic court citation of Lloyd A. McIsaac mentioned:

Defective foot brakes, emergency brake, headlights, tail lights, window glass and horn; bumper blown out; tires worn to cord; a motor that "wasn't running so well."

The 35-year-old salesman told Judge Roy de Grief he was driving the car to a repair shop when police stopped him. The judge suspended a \$19 fine on condition the car be fixed.

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Diameter 32", height 60".
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Hand operated type.
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3/4" **15c** per ft. 1" **22c** per ft.  
1 1/4" **29 1/2c** per ft. 1 1/2" **35c** per ft.  
2" **46c** per ft.
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