

BONES OF IMMENSE BEAST

Had a Bulging Forehead and Was Seven Feet Between the Eyes

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 29. Picture a quadruped of such enormous proportions that if it sat on its haunches in Stanley Park it would cover an area of 1375 square feet, and its head would rear 300 feet in the air—a beast which could squat down in the midst of a clump of Douglas pines and nibble the tender top sprout from all the trees within an acre of its position.

It requires a stretching of the imagination to conjure up a vision of such a monster—a specimen of prehistoric animal life which osteologists have never even dreamed of. That such a terrible creature once roamed the wilds of the British Columbia coast, two Vancouver men are now in the north attempting to prove.

They are digging out of the earth the bones of the extinct animal and already several pieces of the skeleton have been shipped to Vancouver and have been viewed by a number of scientists and medical men have been utterly bewildered at the spectacle.

Seven feet, six inches across the forehead from eye to eye is the measurements of a skull which could not be placed in the biggest retail show window on Hastings street. The sockets apparently held eyeballs 18 inches to two feet in diameter, with pupils the size of lenses used in large automobile lights.

Dr. G. E. Bayfield is one of the Vancouver medical men who has inspected the specimen bones now in Vancouver. He is at a loss to even form an opinion of what matter of monster they belonged to. One of the bones is a rib over 16 feet in length, another half a pelvic bone remarkably well developed.

The bones were discovered near Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands, and the remaining bones are now being excavated for shipment to this city.

Moore Hires Out His Auto.

On the corner of Sixth and Washington streets stands a big White Steamer, Model G, an automobile costing \$1350.

The machine is the property of W. H. Moore, president of the suspended Oregon Trust & Savings Bank. Only a few days Mr. Moore and his family spun through the principal streets of the city, proud in the possession of the superb vehicle. Now it is for hire—and a few words tell volumes.

The history of the big automobile is the history of the financial downfall of a man who was a power in the banking world. He tells it in a few brief words, with the unshed tears shining in his eyes, this big tall man who is striving to redeem himself in the eyes of the business world. It is almost pathetic. Here is what he says:

"All I had was in the bank except certain property. The bank is under, and my other property is pledged. My family must live. So I said to my boy, Milton Norcross, 'Take the machine and make what money you can on it, and give the money to Mrs. Moore.'"

"The boy is doing his best. He is the proudest chap you ever saw when he can take \$5 or so and lay it in my wife's hands. He realizes that he is now the support of the family. Yes, he is a good boy. Maybe it is better thus."

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PUTS FULTON IN NEAR-GREAT CLASS

Appleton's Magazine Contains Article Which Tells of the Senator's Methods.

United States Senator Charles W. Fulton is now being classed by magazine writers as among the near-great, and even the great. In the September issue of Appleton's Magazine is an illustrated article entitled "Making Presidents by Photographs," in which appears several pictures of President Roosevelt and Vice-President Fairbanks, along with views of Taft, Bryan, Coker, Depew, Odell and Fulton. Fulton's a full-length one, showing the senator as he faces a cheering crowd. In telling of his method of winning an audience, the magazine writer says:

"Senator Charles W. Fulton, of Oregon, was another 'stumper' whose methods were as effective as Dolliver's. He would begin something like this: 'Well, I must say I am disappointed at this crowd. Look at all the ugly men. Not a good-looking man in the whole convention. How does it happen that such a lot of misshapen features on the masculine side have been able to attract so many beautiful female partners? Here I've been a bachelor for 40 years, but if I had known you fellows could do as well as you've done I'd never have been a bachelor for 15 minutes.' By this heart-to-heart method he placed himself on the best of terms with his hearers and then took a dive into politics. The joke of it all was that his wife was probably sitting in the audience listening to his remarks."

Proper Pronunciation of Illinois.

In certain sections of the country remote from this commonwealth there is some agitation concerning the proper pronunciation of "Illinois." Various newspapers have discussed the matter gravely in their columns, and the impression seems to have gone abroad that in Illinois itself the topic is of vital and permanent interest. The people of Illinois have been represented as sitting up late at night arguing the question of "Illinoi," "Illinoise," or "Illinwah," and threatening to submit the matter to Springfield for legislative action. All of which would be interesting if true.

The sober facts in the case are that the common consent of people living in this commonwealth the general principle laid down by Sam Weller has been adopted, and everything depends on "the taste and fancy of the speaker." There are those who say Illinoi and those who say Illinoise, and the Century Dictionary absolves them all. Undoubtedly the pronunciation Illinoi is most frequently in evidence. However, should a citizen say Illinoise, he would not be debarred from voting, put out of church, ridden out of town, or told to move over into Missouri, where fresh trouble would await him. So far as our information goes there have been no town meetings to discuss the matter and no notable crimes have resulted from mad passions excited by the warmth of debate for and against. There is not the slightest intention of bringing the question before the legislature, for, whatever the legislature might decree in the case, the idea of individual right would appeal to the masses, and every man would go right along pronouncing as he acquired the habit long before he began to pay taxes.

Much time has been spent by wise men and others of the East in debating whether Illinois should be pronounced with the "oy" sound and Chicago with the broad "a." Perhaps these discussions add to the spread of general intelligence, and possibly they take place where they are the most needed. Here they have not been permitted to disturb the most beautiful tranquility. When a stranger arrives he is not asked whether he comes from New York or New York; if he has the makings of a good citizen all previous errors and misfortunes are forgiven and forgotten. He is generously allowed to "oy" or "oise" at his own sweet will, and nobody quarrels with his pronunciation of Chicago as long as he votes wisely on great public questions and manifests a disposition to live up to the most exalted traditions of citizenship. The same large liberty is granted to the inquiring stranger who comes to Illinois at Joliet, where he may be Joly or Jolly, as his fancy dictates.—Chicago Tribune.

"Everybody Should Know"

Says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, 25c.

WEAVERS WIN LAST EVENING

Woolen Mills Play Their Last Game—Defeat Y. M. C. A. Braves—Score 6 to 4

Standing of Teams.			
	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Merchants	9	6	.603
Woolen Mills	10	8	.560
Y. M. C. A.	8	8	.500
Fairmount	6	11	.354

After four innings had been played between the Y. M. C. A. team and Thomas Kay's aggregation of willow-manipulators the game was called owing to darkness, when the score stood 6 to 4 in favor of the blanket-makers. As the days are shortening it would probably be more to the satisfaction of the audience if the games began a little earlier in the evening, or a phosphorus ball were used, as much interest is added to the contest when one knows in which part of the field or diamond the horsehide is being manipulated.

The contest last evening was a hard-fought battle and contained errors and comedy stunts enough to



"SPIKE" SHANNON.
Able left fielder of the New York team of the National league.

make it exciting. This was the last time that Kay's nine will have a chance to demonstrate what they know about baseball in the tri-city league this season, and they put the English into the elusive sphere and landed on Jerman, the Association wonder, in a manner that even surprised themselves.

In the second inning the "race" men succeeded in getting five men over the home sack, by a succession of yellow plays on the part of the Association men.

In the Y. M. C. A. half of the second chapter Jerman succeeded in completing the big circle, but, notwithstanding the wail of the multitude of rooters, the canto was closed with the blanket men four points in the lead.

Raveaux added a credit mark to the score board for the mill team in the third round, and Coleman and Jerman annexed one each for the Association bunch. Sanders, the shot-put invincible, swatted out a big drive, bringing in his man, but died on the third stop. This ended the scoring, as the fourth spasm was a pitchers' battle, and was devoid of sensational plays. This is the last game of the series for the wool weavers, and when Umpire Bean's eagle orbs could no longer see the ins and out that came to the big mit the game was called, and the crowd of admirers gathered on the side lines to offer congratulations and explain how it happened.

There are three more games in the schedule. The Merchants and the Association team will meet twice, and the Fairmounts and the Merchants once. The Y. M. C. A. aggregation yet has a chance to get the trophy, and the games will probably be the most interesting of the series.

A special game will be played Monday evening between two picked teams from the league, at which contest an admission will be charged in order to defray expenses.

Miss Elizabeth Walker, who has been at Salem for some weeks, is in the city visiting relatives for a few weeks, after which she will go to Marion, Oregon, to teach school during the coming term.—Pendleton East Oregonian.

HARRIMAN CROSSES CASCADES

AT DETROIT TODAY

His Special Train Passed Up Road Yesterday to Meet Him—Trip May Mean the Extension of Road From Detroit to Eastern Oregon

E. H. Harriman and party will arrive this evening at Detroit. All calculations and guesses as to the intended route which the railroad magnate would take in his journey through Central Oregon were upset when it was learned last night that Harriman was coming west to take the Corvallis & Eastern road to this city.

Confirming this report this morning Harriman's special train, consisting of two coaches and a baggage car arrived here from the south and left for Detroit, where the Harriman party will meet it. The coaches were No. 99 and No. 1900, the latter being Harriman's private car Arden. The cars were of the Union Pacific line. Harriman's servants were aboard the car.

Harriman has been camping for the past few weeks at Pelican bay on Upper Klamath Lake, with his sons and a number of friends. The latter part of last week J. P. O'Brien of the Southern Pacific, left Shaniko with four large automobiles and proceeded south below Sisters, where he met Harriman and party, who had come north from Pelican bay on horseback. In these automobiles the party returned north passing through Bend and on to Fish lake.

According to the report it was the intention of the party to abandon the automobiles at this point and proceed on horseback north about ten miles to Big Meadows, and thence on over the Minto pass, through Independence prairie to Detroit. The distance from Fish lake to Detroit, the route which the Harriman party took, is approximately 44 miles. It may be that Harriman will not arrive in Detroit until tomorrow some time, as it is known that the party is proceeding slowly and inspecting the route.

The general opinion that has prevailed has been that Harriman was not planning to come over the Corvallis & Eastern, but rather would

continue north from Bend in his automobile until he reached Shaniko, where it was supposed the special train would be waiting. Contrary to this impression which prevailed, the big railroad magnate, who virtually holds the future destiny of Oregon, as far as railroad development is concerned, in his power, has turned west, and will reach Albany probably this evening or tomorrow.

The route which Harriman has chosen to return to civilization once more, is regarded in this city as a hopeful sign of what Harriman intends to do in this section in the way of railroad extension. After inspecting the route of the C. & E. from Detroit to this city, and going over the roads from Bend westward, to Detroit, Harriman will doubtless definitely decide whether he will rush the work of extension. The presence of surveying parties at the eastern terminus of the C. & E. at this time, along with the presence of Harriman in that section, all tends toward lending color to the report that the road will be rushed to completion across the mountains.—Albany Herald, Aug. 29.

He Had Waited.

"I came in response to your advertisement for a waiter," said the man entering the restaurant.

"Have you ever had any experience at waiting?" asked the proprietor.

"Well, yes; I came in here and waited to get a meal once."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Nature Fake.

"The late Senator Morgan was a resident of Selma, 'was a nature student, and nature was as abhorrent to him as greatest personages in the law."

"I once saw Senator Morgan down a magazine with a 'nature'."

"Another nature fake!"

claimed. "Why, these things are as absurd as—"

"And then he laughed and that it reminded him of an absent-minded man once made."

"In China, dear friends, missionary, 'human life is as of but slight value. Indeed, wealthy Chinaman is condemned to death, he can easily hire a fellow for him; and I believe mag fellows get their living by substitutes.'"—Ex.

How He Catches Them.

"How does it happen that retained in so many divorce cases?"

"Well," replied the lawyer, "ing that you are not in my tell you. I look over the licenses every morning and heard around to the contract ties."—Judge.

Mrs. Cyrus B. Woodworth has been in the city to see her, Miss Pearl Applegate, ill, has returned to her home in Portland.

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Who will enter the hop fields during the next few days, we assist you in making the camping out part of it a pleasure supplying you with a

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