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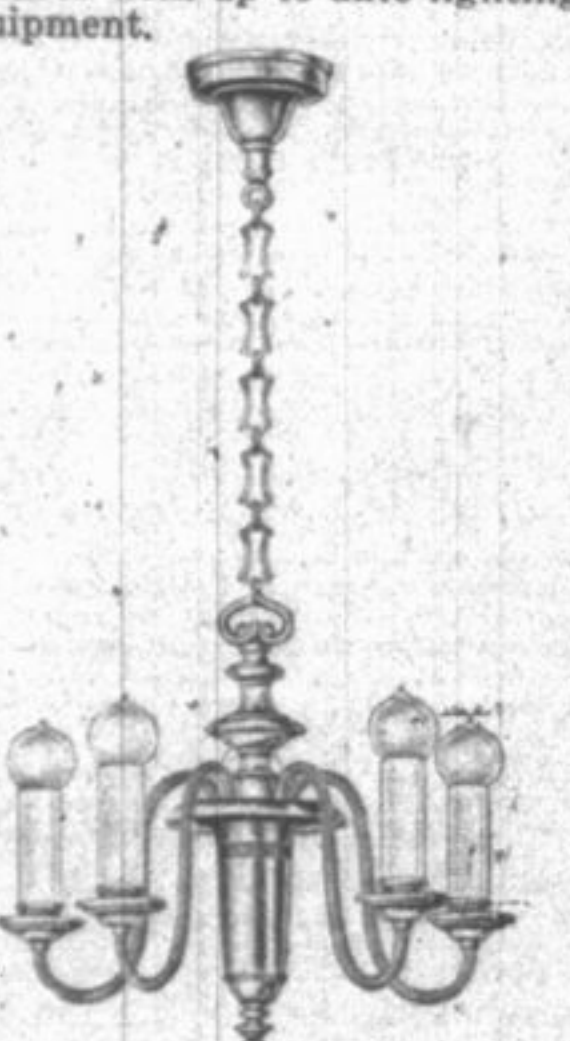
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HYDROX

ISOSTASY IS NEW THEORY EVOLVED

REGARDS EARTH'S DENSITY

Professor to Get Medal for Its Establishment; Holds Center of Planet Solid Not Fire Mass

The Victoria Medal of The Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain has been awarded to Director John F. Hayford, head of the College of Engineering of Northwestern University, and will be presented on May 26th, for notable achievement in establishing the theory of isostasy.

The Royal Society is to celebrate in London an anniversary and its secretary, Arthur R. Hinks, has notified Dr. Hayford of the wish of the organization to honor the Northwestern University man on that date. If Director Hayford cannot be present in person he is requested to choose a representative. Only two other Americans in recent years have been awarded this honor—Commodore Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, in 1910, and Alexander Hamilton Rice, in 1914.

Centers Attention

The establishment of the theory of isostasy by Director Hayford and the recognition of his work by British scientists is expected to direct attention anew to the research efforts of Dr. Hayford and associates over a period of thirteen years to demonstrate the existence of a force beneath the surface of the earth which tends to equalize pressure at all points.

Says Earth Is Solid

"The establishment of isostasy," said Director Hayford, recently, "adds much to the strength of the evidence that the earth is solid throughout, from surface to center, and that it is not a floating crust on a liquid interior. It also throws light upon the nature of the movements which have folded and crumpled much of the rock formation of the earth. For instance, we have demonstrated that the distance between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh, Pa., is nearly ten miles shorter than it was before the folding and crumpling of rocks took place. Isostasy also explains, in a measure, the nature of earthquakes. On the Japanese coast and the western coast of America, for example, we find mountainous country adjacent to great ocean depths.

Due to Pressure

Isostasy demonstrates that earthquakes under such conditions are not due to the supposititious action of subterranean gases and lava upon the earth's crust but to the deeper movement of the earth's bulk, due to tremendous pressure. It demonstrates that while gases and fire exist, they occupy pockets of the outer crust of the earth and that the earth is not a flaming mass at its center."

Dr. Hayford said that the idea of isostasy was first suggested by an Englishman and for nearly half a century has been under vigorous discussion by leading geologists and other scientists. If the theory is true, he argues, there is a condition of hydrostatic pressure in the rocks of the earth everywhere at about seventy miles below sea level, just as there is in the quiet water near the bottom of a lake. According to his demonstration of the theory, the rocks under the continents are lighter than the rocky formation under the oceans. They are lighter, he said, under the high parts of America, for example, than under the low parts. Hence, the relation of the elevation above sea-level on the one hand and the density of the rocks of that section of the globe down to a depth of 70 miles, on the other hand, is such that a column under any square mile of earth, down 70 miles below sea-level, weighs nearly the same as any other such column.

"United States Floats"

"Such a column under Pike's Peak," continued Dr. Hayford, "is found to be about 73 miles long; under the New Jersey coast, 70 miles, but under the deep Atlantic there are 65 miles of rock plus five miles of water. But, according to isostasy these three columns weigh practically the same which means that the rock under Pike's Peak, for 70 miles down, is about four per cent lighter than the rocks under the New Jersey coast, and under the deep Atlantic, the rocks are about four per cent heavier. Someone who heard me say this recently remarked that by this theory the United States floats—and that expresses the idea in a lighter vein."

America is said to be the land of the dollar, but in these times it is more the land of the holler.

There hasn't been such a mess in Washington since the politicians were kids and used to go out in the road with mud pie.

There are millions of people in this country who never read anything about politics, but the politicians will tell them how to vote.

There is one good thing about a government deficit, and that is that Congress can not spend it.

FINE ARTS FEATURE OF WOMEN'S WORK

IS FOR SOUL EXPRESSION

In Literature, Music, Art and Sculpture Organizations Seeking to Interest Members

"Let him that hath two loaves go sell one and buy therewith the flowers of the Narcissus, for as bread nourisheth the body so do the flowers of the Narcissus nourish the soul."

This beautiful quotation greets the reader of the bulletin of the Woman's Literary Club of Glencoe. The narcissus, emblem of spiritual life, portrays the beauty of the soul. The soul finds expression through the fine arts. The clubs of the Tenth District are devoted to these arts. In this district there is a fervor shown in the planning of gardens, a development of God's own expression through flowers.

Department of Literature

In the department of literature, it is interesting to note that many clubs of the district have gone back to old standards. The study classes develop their own leaders who guide their fellow-students back to the classics. This type of leadership is beneficial. Mrs. Wm. Gary Brown, of the Rogers Park Woman's Club, who gives the artistic illustrated lecture on Washington, D. C., is an example of what a leader a club woman can be.

In the department of music there has been a pleasing variety. We have enjoyed interpretation of grand opera, folk songs, Indian songs in costume, and instrumental music. The Woman's Club of Evanston gave "Chimes of Normandy" and the result was an eloquent argument for the patronage of American talent. Glencoe Club has charmed audiences with its presentation of old fashioned songs with colonial costuming. Many of the clubs have double quartets, including Ravenswood Club, Rogers Park Woman's Club and Brownson Circle.

In the field of art, the realms of sculptor, painter and architect, the Tenth District loves to linger. Practically all the clubs have arranged tours through the Art Institute. In classes they have studied the mystery of coloring in the oriental rugs. They have sponsored Art Exhibits. The Woman's Club of Evanston will put on an exhibition in their club house April 17th. The field will cover Paintings, Decorative Arts, Textiles.

Some of the clubs have given living portrayals of great "masters." The Woman's Catholic Club of Wilmette gave a beautiful tableau of Revolutionary days on Washington's birthday.

Love of Fine Arts

The love of the fine arts instilled in the hearts of a people will result in high culture. Art, art, art that can be shared by the lowliest, is the noblest. Four thousand years ago a city of forty thousand erected a theater seating thirty-five thousand people. A classic structure delighted the eye, and within the drama held thousands spell-bound. Civic art is old. In our own country our beautiful capitol is an example of the finest in Civic Art. We the women of Chicago, have the power to make Chicago the most beautiful city in the world. Let us do so.

WOMEN URGE CLEAN NEWS IN THE PAPERS

Resolutions Adopted by Tenth District Clubs Favoring Less of Scandal

The following resolutions regarding the character of news printed in certain newspapers have been adopted by the Tenth District Federation of Women's Clubs:

Whereas, In school and in the home, children have been encouraged to read daily newspapers in the hope of broadening the youth's horizon; and with the press' constant elaboration and featuring of crime and scandal, such reading has become a menace. Familiarity with wrong-doing through suggestion leads many into evil ways, as is verified by a prominent Harvard psychologist.

To the cry "Clean Up the Movies" should be added "and Clean Up the Newspapers." The view that the mass has the mind of a moron, if true, places upon editors the greater responsibility of guiding the public mind into a safe haven. In view of the above, be it

Resolved, that the Tenth District of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, comprising forty clubs and nine thousand women, does hereby enter its vigorous protest against the featured publication of flagrant details of scandal and crime in the daily press. And be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the managing editor of each Chicago and local newspaper appearing either morning, afternoon, or evening.

SHEETS APPOINTED HIGHWAY ENGINEER

Supt. of State Roads Succeeds Clifford Older, Recently Resigned

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Frank T. Sheets as chief highway engineer in the state division of highways to succeed Clifford Older who resigned recently to enter consulting engineer work.

For the past three years Mr. Sheets has been superintendent of highways and recently tendered his resignation to the governor to take the position of chief highway engineer.

Mr. Sheets has been in Illinois state highway work since 1907 with the exception of the time spent in

securing his engineering education at the University of Illinois. Prior to his appointment as superintendent of highways by Governor Small, he served in various engineering positions in the division of highways, among them being assistant maintenance engineer, bridge engineer and engineer of design. He is a graduate of the civil engineering school at the University of Illinois. His thorough technical training, and his extended experience in all phases of highway engineering have made him eminently qualified for the new position to which he has been promoted.

Mr. Sheets is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Illinois Society of Engineers, the Springfield Engineers' Club, and of the honorary engineering and scientific societies, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Xi, and Triangle. He is also president of

the Mississippi Valley Conference of State Highway Officials; treasurer of the American Association of State Highway Officials, and an Optimist.

Mr. Sheets will, in addition to his duties as chief highway engineer, perform temporarily the duties of superintendent of highways.

So far the country has not gained much by exchanging church bells Sunday morning for automobile horns.

If the modern automobile speeder was put behind a runaway horse, he would complain because Dobbin was not going fast enough.

The dangers from the future are not so much from invasion by foreign armies, as by evasion of American politicians.

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