

Science Approves Lightning Rods

Extravagant claims were formerly made for lightning-rods, and scientific methods of installation have lessened their value, yet their use rests on sound principles.

In Caldwell and Curtis' "Introduction to Science" (Ginn and Company, Boston), the principle of the lightning-rod is explained.

Lightning-rods are a valuable means of protection from lightning, we are assured, especially in the country. In the city, the soft-pipes from the drains serve the purpose of lightning-rods. We read further:

"To be effective, a lightning-rod must be buried deeply enough so that its end is always surrounded by moist earth, because moist earth is a good conductor of electricity, and dry earth is not. This statement means that electrons pass easily through moist earth, but have difficulty in passing through dry earth.

"If lightning should strike a house or barn having lightning-rods, the lightning would probably run off on the rods without harming the building. Lightning-rods are put on buildings chiefly to protect them by preventing the lightning from jumping, and they serve to conduct the lightning into the ground if it should strike. Thus, when a cloud charged with electricity approaches a building equipped with lightning-rods, the rods become charged with the opposite kind of electricity from that of the clouds.

"The reason is that if the cloud is positively charged, it attracts extra electrons to the top of the rod; if it is negative, it repels electrons from the top of the rod, into the ground. The molecules of air near the point of the lightning-rod then take on extra electrons from the rod. If the rod is negative, or give up electrons to the rod if the rod is positive. The molecules thus become charged. These charged molecules are then attracted to the cloud, which takes away from them the extra electrons they received from the lightning-rod, or gives them some of its extra electrons to replace those which they gave to the rod, as the case may be. The result is that the cloud is quietly neutralized, or made neutral, so that the lightning flashes from it are smaller; or, if there are enough lightning-rods in the neighborhood, and other objects to help in neutralizing the charge, the lightning is prevented entirely.

"Although most people fear the lightning, there is really very little danger of being struck by it.

"It has recently been estimated that the chances that a person will be struck by lightning in his home are only one in many millions. However, it is prudent, during a thunder-storm, to keep away from the walls through which radiator and heating pipes run, and not to stand between such good conductors as the stove and the sink.

"Moreover, when you are outdoors during a thunder-storm, do not stand under a tree that is not near other trees, and do not stand where your head is higher than other objects about you."

Invisible Stars Heat Mother Earth

As winter nears, it may cheer up to know that we are receiving heat from stars so far away that we can not even see them. Measurement of the heat from a star 631 times fainter than the faintest star visible to the unaided eye is announced by the Carnegie Institution.

The tiny heat ray, one of unnumbered thousands whose existence has been suspected but not hitherto so definitely established, was caught by a thermocouple or thermo-electric element weighting one-thousandth as much as a drop of water. As reported by a correspondent of the New York Times, the unnamed star is of the thirteenth magnitude. The temperature of its ray is described in the announcement only indirectly by a comparison, which states:

"This exploit becomes even more impressive when it is realized that a star of the sixth magnitude, that is, one which can barely be seen with the unaided eye, radiates upon the North American Continent no more heat than the sun radiates upon one square yard of surface. Yet in the case of such a star, the thermo-couple will show that the increase in heat on account of it is one-half of one millionth of a degree Fahrenheit, and that the electric current generated thereby is about one twenty-billionth of an ampere.

"This value becomes intelligible in consideration of the fact that the light in an ordinary incandescent house light is produced by a current of from one-fourth to one ampere.

"The extreme sensitiveness of the thermo-couple is again illustrated in the case of stars as they rise above the horizon. The higher they ascend, the brighter they appear, because the higher they rise the less of earth's atmosphere their rays are obliged to penetrate, and consequently, the less their rays are absorbed.

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Payments by Postcard

One of the latest banking ideas is the postcard cheque. It comes from Germany, and is designed to cut down overhead expenses. A perforated strip at one end gives details of the account. This is torn off when the postcard is received, and the cheque is then presented at the bank in the usual way.

What are called postal cheques are also in use in a number of countries, and it is sometimes suggested that world-wide adoption would be advantageous.

Anyone can open a postal cheque account, but the principal advantage claimed for the system is that people who have no account can yet make payments, through the Post Office, to any postal cheque account in any part of the country. This is said to facilitate mail-order business.

Similarly, anyone can receive a payment from any postal cheque account, irrespective of whether he himself has an account or not.

Oil Production in Alberta

Alberta's output of oil during the month of May of this year was slightly higher than that for the corresponding period last year, according to figures compiled in the Department of the Interior from the reports of operators. The 85,463 barrels of naphtha produced came from the lime formation in the Turner valley, thirty-nine wells contributing the total. The light crude came from higher horizons in Turner valley and from the Red Coulee field. The total production of light crude was from ten wells, three of which also produced naphtha. Four thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven barrels of light crude were produced in Turner valley in May, 1930. The heavy crude total consists of the output of five wells in the Wainwright field, one in the Ribstone field, and one in the Skiff area.

Dynamite Tears a Hole In Bed of the Atlantic

New York—A great column of water, at least 400 feet wide, rose to the air to a height of about 500 feet recently off Sandy Hook, glistened in the bright sunlight for a moment or two, and then, with a mighty roar, splashed back into the ocean.

The water was blown into the air by 25 tons of dynamite, set off within ten miles of Manhattan's skyscraper district.

The blast tore a deep hole into the ocean bed, into which the sunken Furness Bermuda liner Fort Victoria, which went down a year ago, rolled.



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Chief Thunderbird, full-blooded-Sioux Indian, as he appears in the role of Chief Yellow Snake in recent picturization of a Buffalo Bill Indian story of wild-west.

Child Who Tilts His Head Sideways May Have Bad Eyes

If a school child holds his head sideways while looking at the blackboard or supports his head on a hand as though he were tired, there is good chance that his eyes have the lens defect called astigmatism. If the child also finds it difficult to write in straight lines but produces wavy lines, or down-hill across the paper, as the writing of many children does when they first begin to learn, the diagnosis of astigmatism is almost certain and the child's eyes should be examined at once by an oculist who can prescribe properlasses. So Professor H. Pistor of the optical department of the University of Jena, in Germany, told the recent Optical Conference held at Cambridge University, England. A large proportion of school children need glasses, Profes-

or Pistor said, without either teachers or parents discovering this fact until the child has been discouraged by being blamed for poor school work or has acquired actual bodily deformities, like a more or less permanent side-wise tilt of the head in children with astigmatism or a similar forward curvature of the spine in those who are seriously near-sighted. Eyes with astigmatism focus sharply only things in a few directions across the eye. The horizontal lines of printed letters, for example, may be in focus while vertical lines are out of focus or vice versa. Sometimes the only lines precisely in focus are those slanted at one definite angle to left or right. It is the unconscious attempt of owners of such eyes to get things into sharper focus that makes them tilt their heads sidewise.

Indian Village Found in Ashes

Settlements of Hundreds of Years Ago Unearthed Near Brantford

Brantford—The unearthing of the site of an Indian village, on the banks of the Grand River, about a mile below Chateaufort, the home of the late E. Pauline Johnson, and not far from Middleport, has been reported to the Brant Historical Society.

For some time W. J. Wintemberg of the Archaeological Department, Ottawa, has been conducting researches on the Six Nations Reserve, and this find has been one of the results of his efforts.

Indications are that the remains are those of one of the Attiwandaron (or neutral) Indian settlements of some hundreds of years ago, as these people were located throughout this district when Father la Roche Dalton, a Recollect missionary, visited what is now the Grand River Valley in 1626, and in a diary left by him of his travels of over three centuries ago he records such villages in this neighborhood.

Ash Beds Found.

No fewer than four distinct ash beds have been uncovered, while articles unearthed included a large amount of pottery, stone awls, flints, the bones of deer, coons, wild dogs, bears, wild turkeys, wild pigeons and wild geese; also crane and fish vertebrae and turtle and clam shells, with numerous pieces of burned limestone used in

fireplaces. One of the ash beds measures some 40 feet or more in width by about 75 feet in length. These beds, on the river side, were frequently palisaded with stakes or saplings driven into the ground, two or more feet apart, and interwoven with willows, thus forming a wicker-work and constituting a species of retaining wall. The site shows plainly where numerous upright posts stood in a straight line.

Different Encampments

Mr. Wintemberg explains that, as four ash beds have been discovered, one above the other, this indicates no fewer than four different encampments, with possibly a period of some 80 or 90 years between each.

Three men are now helping in excavation, and Mr. Wintemberg thinks that markers should be placed to indicate the Attiwandaron villages which it is known existed throughout this area, and whose identity would probably be quite capable of establishment.

England Buying Habits Becoming Canadianized

Halifax, N.S.—England is becoming Canadianized in its buying habits to an amazing extent, declared Douglas S. Sole, Canadian trade commissioner to the west of England, Wales and the Midlands, following his arrivals here for the purpose of interesting exporters in trade possibilities with the British Isles.

The modern Englishman could rise in the morning from a Canadian-made bed onto a Canadian carpet, lather himself with a Canadian shaving brush and Canadian shaving cream, shave with a Canadian razor, breakfast on Canadian cereals, Canadian bacon, Canadian flour, all cooked on a Canadian gas or electric range and kept wholesome in a Canadian refrigerator, while he read a newspaper printed on Canadian paper. He could drive in a Canadian car to an office equipped with Canadian steel furniture, dictate letters on Canadian paper and signed with a Canadian fountain pen, to a stenographer who uses Canadian cosmetics. He buys his wife Canadian furs and informs her he is being kept late at the office, using a telephone invented by a Canadian. He reduces his weight by a Canadian massage roller, plays racquets in Canadian rubber shoes, tries to look graceful on Canadian skates, and drives his doctor to starvation with Canadian apples. Finally, he can be put in a coffin made from Canadian lumber and decorated with Canadian handles, start for the cemetery in a hearse with a Canadian chassis, wearing—if he has led that kind of life—a Canadian asbestos suit.

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For there were birds, flowers, trees and the open sky;
And, when I heard it—the incredible music
Of life at last, life to the full and sweet!
It seems for a minute to be coming toward me:
But it went down, after all, some one else's street.

No doubt I ought to have tackled life—gone to meet it.
Seized on a banner, become impetuous;
But I just wasn't made so, didn't know how to treat it,
And so am lost, like all who hesitate.
There was to have come a place in the procession
That I should have recognized as being my own:
I was to have caught up in color and movement
By one sure hand—to have been no more alone.
But nothing has happened, and the day grows chilly:
A cold bed waits for the going down of the sun:
It seems a curious way to have spent a lifetime—
Strange to be nearing the end of what has never begun.

—Seymour Poole.

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Passing Thirty

By Monroe Heath

I used to think it mattered if I made some sort of tower for the world to see
Remaining briefly towards eternity
Beyond the hour when my bones are laid
Beneath the turf, and recollections said,
To-night, with earth and ocean circling me,
Immense and silvered spaces set me free:
The difference dies, and young ambitions fade.

It will suffice if, ceasing not too soon
And not forgetful, I may linger for
A little while, return, still understand
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Hearing waves rustle, creeping up the shore;
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Fossil Deposits Found in Wyoming

Expedition Discovers Oligocene Fauna Said to be Millions Years Old

Cambridge, Mass.—Discovery near Torrington, Wyo., of one of the most important oligocene fossil deposits known to date in this country—one believed to have been guarded by nature for millions of years—was announced by Harvard University here recently.

The deposit was discovered and developed by an expedition from the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoology under the leadership of Erich M. Schlaikjer.

The find lies four miles south and west of Torrington, and presents an outcrop of bones over a half-mile in length. The layers of bones vary from ten inches to three feet in thickness.

The bones are mainly of the little three-toed horse mesohippus and the rhinoceros caenopus, but almost every member of the oligocene fauna is represented, it was said.

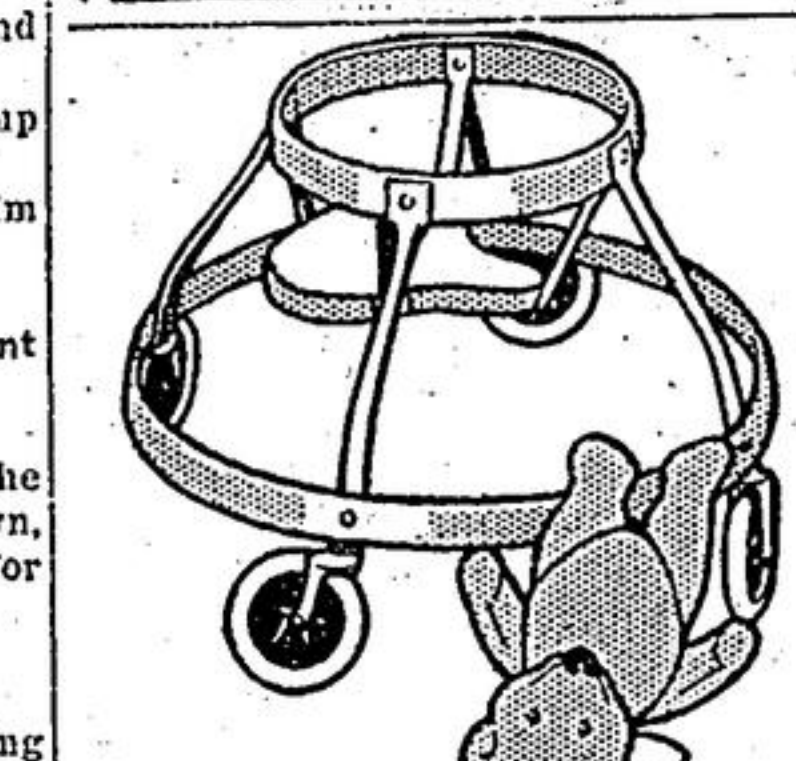
It was pointed out that one of the most important features of the deposit was in the fact that fossil bird material occurred in abundance. The only other known deposit in the world where fossil bird bones occur in such abundance as those found in Wyoming is in Pleistocene beds at Rancho la Brea in California.

Schlaikjer, in an account of the expedition, said that nature had guarded the thousands of mesohippus skeletons for millions of years.

The expedition leader also reported that a dinosaur deposit, hitherto unknown was discovered during a side trip to Colorado and New Mexico.

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