

8 YEARS USED IN BUILDING OF DINOSAUR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — It took eight years to do it, but the Smithsonian Institution of Washington finally has finished the work of reconstructing one of the largest prehistoric dinosaurs that ever roamed the earth. Paleontologists of the Institution asserted "it was like rebuilding a demolished skyscraper."

Diplodocus, as his monster of 150 million years ago is known to scientists, was more than 70 feet long and stood nearly 15 feet high. Every bone had to be placed correctly in order to reproduce the animal as he was in real life.

Mystery of Monster
How long the monster lived nobody knows; nor does any one know how he came to his end in the treacherous ooze millions of years on earth. And Diplodocus probably didn't know either. Judging from the size of his brain, he had only a very vague idea that he was alive at all. This 12 ton dinosaur had a brain that weighed but four ounces.

The elephant of today may reach a weight of five tons. To support such a beast, it has been estimated, a daily ration of about 300 pounds of green herbage is necessary. If Diplodocus had the same requirements in relation to his weight, he would have devoured more than 600 pounds of water weeds every day. It must be remembered, however, that while the elephant is a warm-blooded mammal who burns up a great deal of fodder in the form of energy, Diplodocus was cold-blooded and probably a rather inactive reptile. He did not require so much food and may have been able to go long periods without any at all.

Primeval Swamp Creations
According to Charles W. Gilmore, the Institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habitat of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of the present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian Expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in proper place and there were about fifty in all.

BULLDOG POKER GAME PAINTING CAUSE OF SUIT

LEMMON, S. D., Jan. 11 — Behind an ordinary civil action decided recently by the State supreme court is the story of a set of barroom paintings that have hung in an old frontier hotel since early days.

The paintings, by an unknown artist, were valued at \$500. The oils portray a group of English bulldogs seated around a green table, solemnly engaged in a game of poker. The painter, according to the story which has grown up around the paintings, was a barroom porter.

It was said that the porter painted the pictures while working in a gambling hall in Minneapolis. As he went about his work he noticed carefully the expression of the men who played. He reproduced the men carefully, using the bulldogs as a medium, that the patrons of the place recognized themselves.

A reform movement caused the hall to be closed and the pictures were brought to South Dakota. After hanging in another saloon, and gambling hall, they were transferred to the bar of the Palace hotel. Prohibition caused their removal to the lobby.

A north country stockman bought the pictures and placed them in his office. The flu killed him in 1918. The pictures were purchased by O. E. Rodenbour, who rebuilt the old Palace. The pictures were again in their old home.

Rodenbour sold the hotel to Jake Quaschnick but claimed the pictures were not part of the hotel, and hence they were his property. Quaschnick brought suit, and the state supreme court held for him. Reproduction of the paintings were popular a few years ago, and were used on calendars and blot- ters.

CONGRESSMAN ELECTED.
BELLEVILLE, Ill., Jan. 11.—Congressman Edwin M. Schaefer, of the twenty-second Illinois District, was elected in November after the shortest "campaign" of any member of the next congress. Schaefer was nominated two days before the election after the death of Congressman Charles M. Karch, the original democratic nominee. He did not make a single speech.

The Howl

President and Charles Clark, secretary and treasurer. In a meeting Monday afternoon, the band decided to enter the State High School Band contest, Class A, and arrangements are being made now. It is believed that "Panorama" by C. L. Barn Huse will be the Overture. The band is in good shape for the coming contest with about 50 fairly experienced players.

THE EXPECTANT JUNIORS
Miss Wells was elected sponsor of the Junior Class at a special meeting in the east study-hall Monday afternoon at 3:30.

The meeting was presided over by Miss Laura Wilson. Miss Wells and Mr. Hodges were elected, but because no first year teacher is allowed to hold such a position, Mr. Hodges was forced to decline the honor.

In place of Home Room programs Tuesday the Juniors, as well as the other classes, made out registration cards for the second semester. A few, if not all, of the Junior class members are looking, with many a sigh and envious glance, at the new Senior class rings. But some Juniors have gone farther than to wish, for several girls registered as Juniors are wearing Senior rings. Now, how did they manage it? We wonder.

THE STUDY HALL WALLS
The study hall walls so big and so strong. Have been watching the students while standing so long. And if they could talk they would tell some great stories. Stranger even than those of the Whigs and the Tories. Here is one story that they told to me (Admitting that walls they were quite glad to be).

Paul Tvie that clever high freshman boy. Came to school recently effervescing with joy. The great walls looked down upon him from above. And said to themselves, "Aha! Paul, you're in love!" If Paul could have heard, he'd have turned very red. And doubtless denied what the big walls had said.

But he sat down and wrote a remarkable note (If the teacher had seen him, she'd have sure got his goat!) Then shyly he handed it across the aisle. And the little girl took it with a very sweet smile. Paul was in love—you know the boy with the curls. Yes, deeply in love with one of these Senior girls.

—J. H. LATSON
(Editor's note)
Did she answer, oh, walls! And what did she say? If so, was it "yes" or a heart-rending "may"?

Was she, too, in love with the boy and his curls. Or just one of the sirens among these Senior Girls?
HOWL IT IS
(These lines were handed in without a signature, but since they are evidently an original production, we print them.)
They should have named it "The Gusher"
"That's the old spirit, eh, pal? No "grads" were present to rush'er. So they just called it the Howl. Say, let's quit fighting about it. My second has thrown in his towel! The name does seem a good fit. So, we'll just call it the Howl. Let the old days be forgotten. Remove from your faces that scowl! "Gusher" would sound "kinda rotten" So we'll just call it The Howl.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.
Waco and Stamford train No. 30 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

TON OF HAY A WEEK
SEATTLE, Jan. 11—Eating a ton of hay a week is the joy of Tusko, huge (moonshining guzzling) elephant who is now "at home" in special quarters at Woodland Park zoo here. About 100,000 people have seen the big fellow since he was left to the care of the city by his alleged owners. He formerly held extended stands in Portland, Olympia, Chehalis, Centralia and Tacoma, after he was "dismissed" from the big top when he became too expensive to cart around the country.

How CARDUI Helped Weak, Nervous Woman
"I was nervous and weak and my back hurt," writes Mrs. Emma Nichols, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. "I could hardly rest. I had a nervous, weak trembling in the lower part of my body, and a bearing-down feeling. I had read of Cardui and decided to take it. After my first bottle, I felt better and kept taking it. It helped me. I took three bottles, and by then I was much improved and rid of the nervousness, so much so that I have recommended Cardui to my daughters and friends. I think it is a splendid medicine to build up the whole system."
"Take Cardui to give you a better appetite, to give you more strength from the food you eat—to build up and increase your feeling of well-being. Aches and pains go away as you build up with the help of Cardui. Sold at drug stores here."

ATHLETIC LEAGUE PLANNED
PIESTONE, Minn., Jan. 11 — A new athletic league to be known as the Interstate League, was discussed at a meeting recently of school representatives at Garretson, S. D. The proposed circuit will be composed of six schools from as many towns in Minnesota and South Dakota.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE
T. & P.
Effective Sunday, October 30th.
No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m.
No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m.
No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m.
East Bound
No. 6 4:13 a. m.
No. 2—(Formerly No. 16) — Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.
No. 4 4:25 p. m.
C. & N. E.
Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a. m.
Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a. m.
Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a. m.
Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p. m.
Arrive Cisco 1:50 p. m.
SUNDAY
Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m.
Arrive Cisco 10:55 a. m.
M. K. & T.
North Bound
No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m.
South Bound
No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

ANNOUNCING

The opening of new offices and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital
616 Avenue D.
CISCO, TEXAS.
HUBERT SEALE, M. D.
Physician---Surgeon
General Practice
Diseases of Chest—(Two and a half years work in Tuberculosis Hospital)
INFANT FEEDING
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
GLASSES FITTED.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

"Whether you speed or not—get an oil that can!"



"TAKE IT from an old 'engine doctor'—you need speed in your motor oil!"
"Even if you never push your car past 40, you need Gulf Supreme—that 100-mile-an-hour motor oil! And there's no mystery why."
"Speed shows up oil. An oil that can do 60 may be fair enough. But an oil that can do 100 and like it, is a better, safer oil... at ANY speed you drive!"
"It gives you plus lubrication. Extra resistance. Extra richness. Extra defense against wear and repairs. It couldn't take 100-mile-an-hour punishment if it didn't!"
Twice Gulf Supreme has proved itself a "fighter"... First, by lubricating a test motor at nearly twice the heat of the normal speeding engine—for 14 solid hours!
Second, by lubricating a Duesenberg racer roaring around the Indianapolis Speedway. In this Official AAA test, Supreme performed perfectly at speeds nearly as high as two miles a minute. An average speed for the one-hour, non-stop run of better than 100-miles-an-hour!
Take this tip! Change to Gulf Supreme now! It can take super-punishment... cut oil costs... pare down repair bills... lengthen your motor's life!

GULF SUPREME MOTOR OIL

"The 100-Mile-An-Hour Oil"

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