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COUNCIL TALKS ON HOUSE-MOVING

Commissioners Oppose Free Rein Given Transporting of Large Structures

Discussion without action on the question of house moving over the Lincoln streets occupied almost all the time of the city commissioners at their council meeting Monday afternoon. The ordinance read for the third time under the signature of Commissioner Hensley, doing away with all house moving of buildings over 25 feet high, and an amendment allowing leeway for short distance moving of big buildings, presented by the same commissioner, were laid over for further consideration and debate by the council.

Acting Mayor Dayton and Commissioner Schroeder are particularly opposed to the moving of heavy houses over the pavement and under the wires. The city is now the defendant in a heavy damage suit following injuries sustained by linemen working on raising wires over a moving house some months ago. The present bonds of the house movers are by no means sufficient to cover costs of such actions, commissioners agree and the ordinance first proposed to increase the bond to \$15,000. This was amended by Commissioner Hensley to be \$10,000 but both propositions were left for future action. While even these amounts are not enough to pay the city for damage done in some cases, it is said, it will have the effect of making the bonding company very particular when and where and how houses are moved and may prevent much future trouble.

Steel is given resistance to rusting to an important degree by copper in amounts usually reported as only traces. In an investigation reported by D. M. Buck to the American society for testing materials, increasing the proportion of copper from 0.01 to 0.03 per cent decreased the corrosion by 30 to 40 per cent; and with 0.15 per cent of copper protection was given even to steel having a considerable excess of sulphur.

THE CREATOR OF "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

L. M. Montgomery became fired with a great ambition to write when she was about sixteen. Her early efforts failed to satisfy her and she became a proof-reader and general "handy-man" on a Halifax newspaper. She tells an amusing incident which happened at this time. "All the jobs that went a-begging in the office were handed over to me. On one occasion the compositors were setting up for the weekly edition a story called 'A Royal Betrothal,' taken from an English paper, and when about half through they lost the copy. Whereupon the news-editor requested me to go to and write an 'end' for the story. At first I did not think I could. What was set up of the story was not enough to give me any insight into the solution of the plot. Moreover, my knowledge of royal love affairs was limited and I had not been accustomed to write with flippant levity of kings and queens. However, I fell to work and somehow got it done. More than ten years afterward I came across a copy of the original story in an old scrapbook and was much amused to discover that the author's development of the plot was about as different from mine as anything could possibly be."

With the publication of her first book Miss Montgomery's struggle for literary recognition was over, once and for all. Her well-loved creation, "Anne of Green Gables," won many thousands of fiction lovers to her. In her new novel, RAINBOW VALLEY, Miss Montgomery continues the tale of the married life of Anne Shirley at Four Winds Harbour. The story deals largely with Anne's six children and is crammed with romance and humor.

The apparatus recently supplied United States grain inspectors for measuring moisture is a simple distillation flask, with condensing tube and graduated receiver. The definite quantity of grain being placed in the flask, and covered with mineral oil, electric heat is applied for 25 or 30 minutes and the percentage of moisture distilled over is indicated by the graduations.

About 39 per cent of our share of the sun heat is reflected from clouds back into space, without ever reaching the earth's land or water surface, if L. B. Aldrich, of the Smithsonian astrophysical observatory is correct in his conclusions. Observations from a military balloon were made over the San Gabriel valley, Cal., with an instrument recording the heat radiating from the whole sky or from the sun or sky separately, and were undertaken above a layer of fog or low cloud. Repeated measurements were made from 7 to 10 a. m., with exposures both to the sun and sky combined and to the layer of cloud below. The results agreed fairly well in showing that 78 per cent of the radiation reaching the upper surface of the cloud sheet was reflected and it seemed evident that only about 22 per cent of the sun's rays could reach the body of a planet completely encased in a sheath of smooth cloud. The mean cloudiness of the earth being about 50 per cent, it appears that about 39 per cent of the sun's heat is rejected or thrown back without opportunity to render useful service.

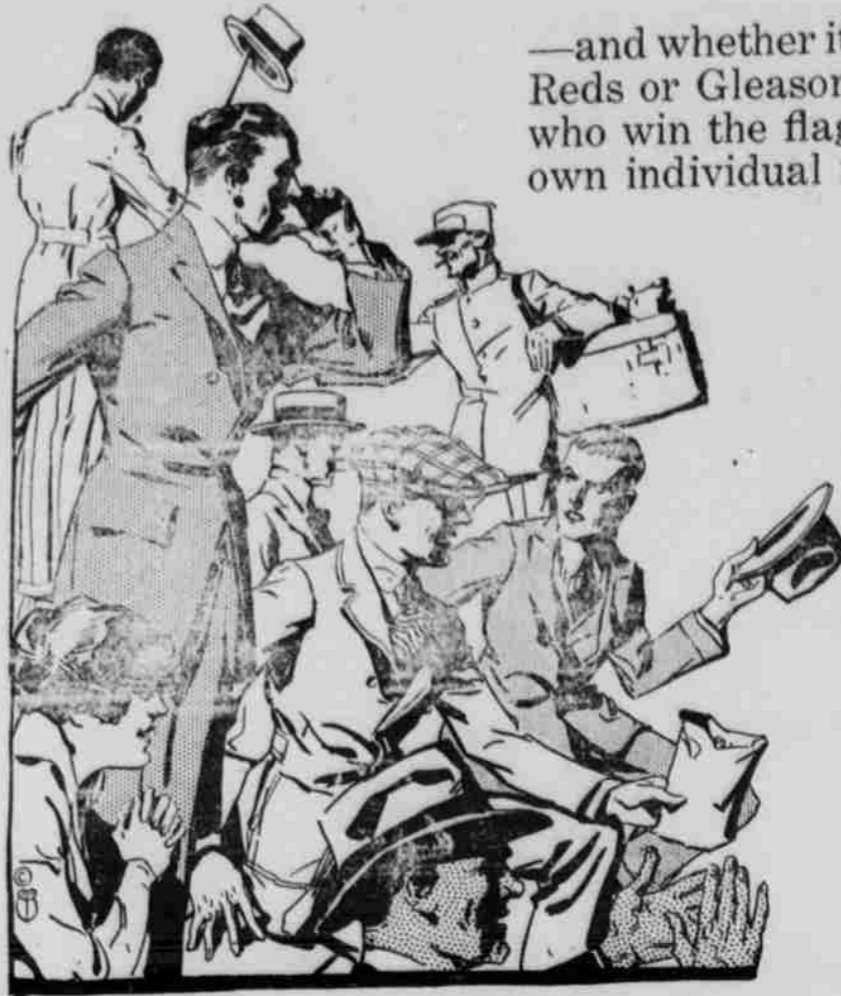
The latest extension of the power of the telescope is achieved by a novel use of color screens. As described by F. G. Brown, a British astronomer, a disk consisting of two semicircular pieces of glass in contact is mounted in a short tube, and this is placed in the telescope between the eyepiece and the objective. The glasses, which are of orange and blue or other contrasting colors are so adjusted that their plane surfaces are not quite parallel. When any object is viewed thru the telescope, two images are seen, one rich in orange rays and the other in blue, and the intensity of either is increased by shifting it toward the center of the field by a slight change in the telescope's position. Striking differences in the detail of planet surfaces are brought out. The blue image of Jupiter, for instance, is stated to be marked by an extreme prominence of the north equatorial belt, where the south equatorial belt is more conspicuous in the orange image, and the monochromatic light reveals features not otherwise seen.

A farmer, noted for his absentmindedness, went to the market town and transacted his business. He started on his way home, however, with the unpleasant conviction that he had forgotten something, but what it was he could not recall. As he neared home the conviction strengthened and three times he stopped his horse and went carefully thru his pocket-book in a vain endeavor to discover what he had forgotten. In due course he reached home and was met by his daughter, who looked at him in surprise and then exclaimed: "Why, father, where have you left mother?"—San Francisco Argonaut.

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Lazy Lorenzo and Dog-tired Dick were discussing something they knew little about—work. "I think," said Lazy Lorenzo, "that if they did away with work altogether it'd put an end to these 'ere strikes." "Yus," said Dog-tired Dick. "That'll be the time when everything's done by electricity. Only got to press a button and the job's done." A slow horror dawned in Lazy Lorenzo's eyes. "That won't do," he said emphatically. "Who's a-goin' to press the button?"

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