tracks 50,000,000 years old

巨石恐龙足迹， ledge from ledge along Boston and Maine Right of Way at Holyoke to Form Historical Exhibit in North Station—Geological Professors and Students Much Interested

Similar tracks have been found in the past at various places in the vicinity of our road in the Connecticut Valley, but the flood of last spring, which did extensive damage in that region, saved some especially fine specimens on our property.

General Agent S. T. Callahan of Holyoke learned of the new and valuable finds and after geological professors had confirmed the absolute authenticity of the tracks, and had told of their historical value, it was decided to have some of the better specimens removed and prepared for an exhibit at the North Station.

The ledge, bared by the flood, is approximately two miles north of Holyoke. It contains about

Giant Dinosaur Tracks for North Station Exhibit

General Agent S. J. Callahan of Holyoke (left) and Vice-President Arthur B. Nichols shown examining one of the sets of giant dinosaur tracks which have been dug from a ledge along our Connecticut River route. The larger rock is the "reverse" side of the tracks showing how the giant reptiles forced their footprints into the sand some 50,000,000 years ago. The larger rock (in smaller rock at bottom of photo) is the "front" side of an exceptionally large track.
General View of Dinosaur Tracks Exhibit in North Station

Thousands of persons have been attracted to the Dinosaur tracks exhibit in the concourse of our Boston Terminal. Hundreds of parents have brought their children to see the exhibit, the source of which was described in the last issue of the Employees Magazine. Many schools and college teachers have brought their classes to see the exhibit. Geological professors who have viewed it pronounce it one of the best ever assembled. It will remain in the station for about six weeks longer.

Our Service Is Best!

The following is from a letter signed by J. Glickman, traffic manager of the New York Herald Tribune.

"We desire you to know that this office has always considered the service rendered by the Boston and Maine as second to none and your system of maintaining records in connection with newspapers forwarded in baggage cars is, in my experience, unparalleled in the railroad business."

Dr. Hazzard New Surgeon at Portsmouth, N. H.

Dr. Lawrence R. Hazzard, of 84 Congress Street, Portsmouth, N. H., has been appointed railroad surgeon at Portsmouth, N. H. He succeeds the late Dr. Luce.

Locomotive Efficiency

Many railroads now operate steam locomotives in passenger service a distance of 500 miles or more before replacing them with fresh locomotives whereas some years ago they were changed each 100 or 150 miles.

Amazing But True

A modern steam locomotive pulling a train of 13 Pullman cars can be accelerated to 90 miles per hour on a level track in about three miles or a little more than three minutes.

Life of a Tie

Due to chemical treatment, the average life of a cross tie used by the railroads is now from 25 to 30 years. Before this practice of treating ties was adopted, the average life was from five to eight years.
Country Day School Boys Inspect
Dinosaur Exhibit

These young men from the Country Day School for Boys of Boston made an inspection tour of the North Station Terminal Area recently. They were especially interested in the animated reproduction of a Brontosaurus, which forms a part of the Dinosaur exhibit in the North Station Concourse.

Service Brings Praise

When the streamlined “Flying Yankee” came into the North Station one night recently, Mr. O. A. Acuff of the Horton Manufacturing Company of Fort Wayne, Ind., found that someone had taken his bag by mistake and had left one that appeared almost identical. Mr. Acuff, bound for Hartford, Conn., was considerably annoyed.

Station Master George W. Miller got busy, however, found that a man in Yarmouth, Me., had the bag and within an hour it was on its way to Boston. In the meantime Mr. Acuff was offered, and accepted the hospitality of the Hotel Manger for the night; and when he awakened at 7 o’clock the next morning, his bag was in his room. The following letter to Station Master Miller is ample indication that such courtesy and fast-thinking, together with action, on the part of any employee brings results in the form of satisfied patrons.

Dear Mr. Miller:

I want to thank you for all the trouble you went to, and the delivery of my bag to my room in the Manger Hotel, at 7:00 A.M. Saturday, as well as for the comfort of the hotel room Friday night.

It is acts as you here performed that brings the traveling public to realize that your railway is much more than a large soul-less corporation, but an organization of men and women rendering a SERVICE to those who travel in and through the territory you SERVE. And, may I say, and sincerely, that you, personally, should come into your share of the credit for this SERVICE.

It is useless for me to say that we will remember, and kindly, the courtesy you extended to me in this case, in the conduct of our business in New England.

Again, thanking you and your associates for this kindness, I am,

Sincerely Yours,

O. A. Acuff.

Philatelist In Our Midst

It is said that Herbert W. Davis, Chief Clerk to Superintendent Twombly at Dover, is a philatelist (postage stamp collector to the uninitiated). We understand he has been at it more or less since boyhood and has a fine collection of United States and British North America stamps. We wonder how many more collectors we have in our railroad family?