

Relics Date Back Into Pre-Historic Periods

Collection Built Up by Union Man Contains Many Remarkable Articles.

(Continued from Page 1)

Many of the arrowheads, being well-versed in Indian lore. Many other Indians have sought to trade for particular items which they said had great value.

Fourteen Years' Work
The accumulation of this unusual aggregation of paleontological facts on the life of which science has based its deductions in compiling its theory of the so-called dark ages, originally was but a

hobby with Mr. Goodbrod, though a fair measure of success later urged him to seek other items connected with the semi-ancient civilizations.

He began gathering relics around Union fourteen years ago, and later at his former home in Linn county, Ore. when Willamette valley mounds of a people said to have existed 10,000 years ago first were unearthed.

Burials Reveal Secret
It was the unique burial custom of the Willamette valley mound builders that gave researchers the first clue to the remains of these ancient people.

The dead were interred in a sitting posture, with a mixing bowl or mortar placed upon the head of the female in an inverted position, similar to a pate covering. From a number of graves located the practice, so necessary to be paired with the mortar in the pounding of grain was found to be buried only with the male, and usually was discovered buried in a vertical position very close to the surface just above the head of the once sitting but now deteriorated skeleton. It is assumed that these implements of toil were paired between the male and female in death as well as in life, according to the strange burial rite. Several variations of these vessels and pounding instruments appear in the collection.

Has Aztec Gods
Chronologically, two Aztec gods are next in point of importance in the Goodbrod outlay. The Aztecs were supposed to have come from the "northwest" and settled in Mexico early in the 14th century. Two special deities claimed their reverence. Huitzilopochtli, god of war, propitiated with human sacrifices and Quetzalcoatl, was the "god of light and air." It is not known whether the two baked clay or stone gods mentioned here were representative of the religion of the followers of the gods named above. Most faint marks appear on the figures, it being possible that they are Aztec hieroglyphs, which science has as yet been unable to decipher. Mr. Goodbrod obtained the stone images from a Mr. Reed, of Boise, Idaho, who brought the relics from Mexico.

Two Spanish Relics
Although it is known that Cortez, the Spanish adventurer and explorer, successfully disposed of Montezuma, the most celebrated Aztec ruler when that race was placed under the Spanish yoke, it was not so generally known that the same weapons were used by the Spaniards who invaded the northwest in what is now Oregon through an old Spanish battle-axe similar to those found in Old Mexico is in Mr. Goodbrod's possession.

This ancient weapon was found by children on one of the hills just west of Union, comprising that part of the Blue Mountains on the Grande Ronde valley and was presented to Mr. Goodbrod by Mrs. John Patterson, of Union. The axe originally had a petrified wooden handle in it, which the children broke. Two steel screws hold the blade and upper portion together, showing the origin of screws with the Spanish to date back at least 500 years.

A bulky though well made Spanish stirrup of white oak is another interesting item. It is made entirely of the gnarled wood, from one piece, and apparently was carved by hand, being so well made that it needed no reinforcing to make it strong enough to hold the rider who "walked" in his stirrups.

Indian Identifies Weapons
Because warfare played such an important part in the very existence of early American inhabitants, weapons form the greater part of the collection. One can find almost every instrument listed in the science of geology. How far back these date is problematical.

For instance there are even rude flints with knife-like edge, classed as chert, spearheads, axes, scrapers, etc., classed as paleolithic, beside finely chipped stone implements, perhaps Solutrian in scientific nature. Among the paleolithic also are leaf-shaped flint blades, spearheads, pointards and

Scene From "The Gorilla"



Elizabeth Carmichael and Thomas Bell (famous animal impersonator) in scene from the laughing hit, "The Gorilla," coming to the Arcade Tuesday night.

hammerstone for chipping flint. The army of arrowheads is most varied, and Mr. Goodbrod has been fortunate enough to procure many with great significance. The Oklahoma Chetaw identified many of the arrow points as being the particular ones made with which to kill the owl, eagle and other birds; others for buffalo, deer, coyote, wolf and even the poisoned points designed for slaying humans. Minute arrowheads were designed for killing lizards, fish, and so forth, and are very rarely found.

In addition there are peace pipes, beads of various description, tomahawks, a bit of rare genuine wampum and many other articles, among them ceremonial stones most interesting of which is a butterfly ceremonial perfectly drilled and polished.

Old English Cannon
Another item which many old-timers might recognize is an ancient English cannon found submerged off the Columbia River bar at the mouth of the Columbia near Astoria when dredging operations were going on over a quarter of a century ago, to remove the bar. Mr. Goodbrod's father, A. J. Goodbrod, who in 1899 was state commander of the G. A. R., obtained the old 6-pounder and gave it to his son. The barrel is about two and one-half feet long, while the bore is almost four inches. It is stamped "G. & Co. L." indicating it was of London or Liverpool manufacture, as were the cannon used by the Hudson's Bay company on the site of old Fort Vancouver, Wash.

A rawhide saddle-bag made by redskins many years ago and still retaining the bright red, blue and yellow colors which the Indians dyed into it, has a little story of true Indian characteristics connected with it.

An old settler whose son gave the article to Mr. Goodbrod lived at Rufus, east of The Dalles 29 years ago, and each year when the redskins passed his place on a

themselves once an Indian camp ground.

hunting trip they stored all extra trapping in the settler's woodshed until they returned from the hunt, at which time they would present the pioneer with some of their kill.

On one occasion, however, the settler's son and other boys decided they would play a trick on the Indians and hid the saddle-bag described herein. When the hunters returned they missed the bag but said nothing, tacitly going on their way without giving the settler any game. Although they had made this their stopping place for many years previously, the Indians never again returned there.

Historic Battle Recalled

W. A. Maxwell, of Union, added to the collection a beautiful arrowhead specimen which he picked up on the island in the Columbia river below The Dalles on which the Snake and Columbia Indians had their historic battle. It was here that the Columbian were practically exterminated. Mr. Maxwell picked up the trophy shortly after the bloody battle in 1852.

The giant tooth of some prehistoric animal was picked up by Mr. Goodbrod himself on the hills east of Union near what is known as Indian cliff. It is interesting to note that this well-preserved molar belonged to some grass-eating mammoth which fed on these prehistoric hills.

Besides buffalo horns, muskets, powderhorns and other items touching on the days of '49, the Hudson Bay company cannon is mounted on a gun-carriage the wheels and chassis of which belonged to a pioneer covered wagon that came "out to Oregon" when great open spaces still were a reality. The two wheels are held in position on the spindles of the axle by the old-fashioned method of a pin or giant cotter key on the outside end of the hub.

The site of Goodbrod lake was itself once an Indian camp ground.

CHERRYS NOW ON WAY HOME

Editor's Note—This is the last article by A. B. Cherry, now ending his tour of the world. He is expected home within the near future.

(By A. B. Cherry)

Monday, March 22, we steamed into the harbor at Naples, Italy's largest city. Tuesday morning we went by train to Pompeii and spent most of the day walking through the ruins of this long buried city. We were admitted to the excavations and saw the workmen actively engaged uncovering ruins that undoubtedly existed 500 years B. C. and no telling how much longer. The ruins from four to six inches deep in the solid rock streets, worn by the chariot wheels make one think it took at least a thousand years to do it before the city was covered with ashes.

All of the valuable works of art found in the old excavations were taken to the museum at Naples, but the present policy is to leave them in the stores and houses where found and protect them by lock and key and police. Police are everywhere about the ruins and two accompany each party of ten. I had quite a time to slip away and knock out a piece of marble from one of the beautiful mosaic pavements and put it in my pocket.

Wednesday morning we spent in the museum and here viewed all the beautiful works of art taken from the ruins at Pompeii. "There truly is nothing new under the sun," you will say when you are through.

Tuesday morning we sailed away for France. This was a busy day for us, trunks to pack and arrangements to make for our permanent departure from the ship for our overland trip.

Through France, Switzerland and England. There are eight in our party besides the tour manager. We are very fortunate as our manager speaks many languages and he fights all our battles for us.

Six days were spent touring southern France. Four days in wonderful Switzerland and here we are in Paris for a four day stay in one of the finest hotels in the city. We leave here Saturday morning for London and sail for home on the "Majestic" Apr. 14th. We shall try and tell you something of what we have seen leaving the ship on our return home.

The Garden

ANNUALS FOR THE BLUE GARDEN

It has become a popular idea to develop flower gardens with one prevailing color tone, the majority of the plants in the garden being in various shades of the color favored a few others plants to enhance by harmonies or contrasts the general color plan. Blue gardens are one of the favorites for this type of planting because of the delicate and effective plantings that may be made by employing a few groups of pink and pale yellow to set off the blue.

While it is often said that blue is the rarest color among wealth of material starting with the asters in both light and dark blues and with the dwarf ageratum for an edging. Hues of the blues is the cornflower, more effective for cutting than for garden planting because of its rather mediocre foliage and much evidence still is shown beneath the 40-year-old apple trees surrounding the picturesque little body of water.

Wins Hat



Laura Willis, 17, of Youngstown, O. wanted a new Easter hat. So when a Youngstown paper offered to give a hat to the girl who sketched the best one, she went to work and won the prize. But then she doesn't need a new hat to look charming—does she?

age but a mass of it makes a brilliant blue patch. The little Swan River daisies give dainty blue edgings and the intense colors of the dwarf lobelias make a vivid mat of color.

Of the taller growing annuals, the larkspurs, the Azure Fairy scabiosa or mourning bride, and the annual lupins are all fine subjects both for ornamental plantings in the garden and for cutting. Finest of all the blues, is the blue lace flower, Hidcotea coriacea.

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Edward L. Doheny Is Registered Republican

LOS ANGELES, Apr. 24. (AP)—Political affiliations of Edward L. Doheny, who for years was an influential figure in democratic ranks, have been transferred to the republican party.

In the background politically since his split with the democrats in 1924, the oil producer announced in an interview recently that he had registered as a republican for the first time "because I decided to affiliate with and support the party which more than any other embodies the forces and policies which have produced our unprecedented era of prosperity."

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Horse Sense

The careless driver of days gone by had a horse to furnish the sense needed in driving.

A little horse sense nowadays would no doubt be of value not only in driving, but in other matters. The advice of others is sometimes worth the asking.

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La Grande Was Once A University Center

Opinions differ, however, as to the exact date when the Rev. H. K. Hines opened the Blue Mountain University in Old Town. There are also conflicting statements in regard to the number originally enrolled and, indeed, to all subsequent history of this little school of a visionary man. Can you offer definite facts or suggest where they can be found?

This is only one of many questions that rises with the effort to gather together and perpetuate authentic stories of Eastern Oregon history. Any information about the early life of our pioneers or the development of our country will be appreciated.

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