

Pair of Carved Stone Heads Revives Indian Tradition

Archaeological Find on the Lower Columbia Recalls Story of Shipwreck at River's Mouth at Early Day.



At Samuel Hill's place at Maryhill on the Columbia river recently there was found a pair of remarkable stone heads, which seem likely to prove one more of the many unanswered archaeological questions. Mr. Hill mentioned them to Edward S. Curtis, and suggested that he visit Maryhill and see what he thought of them. Mr. Curtis made a series of pictures showing all lines of the heads, and will submit copies of them to the leading archaeologists of this country and Europe, in order to learn if there is anything comparable in any museum, and also to get the opinions of different scientists as to what they are and who made them.

The natural supposition is that they were carved by prehistoric Indians. This is borne out by the fact that they were unearthed on the site of an old Indian village, and near a remarkable Indian burying ground, and carved from stone native to the locality. To dispute such a theory is the fact that the features are not Indian; and yet the carving seems to be that of Indian hands. Mr. Curtis suggests a thought as to the origin, but insists that it is only a theory, and one naturally occurring to a person particularly well versed in the traditions of Columbia river tribes. To quote his words:

"There is a tradition of a shipwreck at the mouth of the Columbia. Several survivors (some say four, others two) reached shore, where the daughter of

the Clatsop chief found them, and in the usual dramatic way of traditions succeeded in saving their lives. She married the leader of the party, whom the Indians call Kunup (probably a corruption of a Spanish name). This tradition is so clear that the actions of the men, their personal appearance and the character of the wreckage are definitely described. According to the legend, they were all bearded men, and as they were first discovered in the act of popping corn on the beach, it is to be assumed that the vessel was from Mexico and the sailors were Spanish.

"They remained at the mouth of the Columbia a few years, building their home in a place which became known as Kunup, as it is still called by the native survivors of the region. Then they went up the river, presumably in an effort to reach the Atlantic coast by an overland journey.

Story substantiated in part.

"Thus far the tradition is recited by the two sole survivors of the Chinook, sisters who claim descent from Kunup. Just at this point the story of an old Cascade woman seems to fit in perfectly. Two bearded white men, she says, suddenly appeared in the population of the Cascades of the Columbia. Because of the ornamental bits of brass which one of them, whom she calls Soto (another Spanish name manufactured), the Indians received them kindly, gave them lodging, food and wives. There the white men lived for some years, when they departed eastward, and no further trace of them exists in history or in Indian tradition. No doubt they were killed by the Snakes or other mountain tribes, who were at all times hostile to the river tribes. The narrator of this tradition exhibits some of the brass ornaments made by Soto and inherited from her father, the Cascade chief, who was hanged in the war of 1855.

"That these traditions are authentic

there can be no doubt. Alexander Henry in 1813 was surprised to meet at the mouth of the Columbia a man about 30 years of age, who has extraordinarily dark red hair, and is the supposed offspring of a ship that was wrecked within a few miles of the entrance of this river many years ago. Again, in 1811, Franchere met at the Cascades an old man who said that he was the son of a Spaniard, one of four survivors of a wreck at the mouth of the Columbia. These unknown Spaniards were probably the first white men to behold the Columbia.

"Now to return to the two sculptured heads. They were found within about 30 miles of the place where Soto, and after him his half-breed son, lived in the Cascade village, and it does not seem impossible that some Indian artist carved them in an effort to depict the strange visitors. Indian priests were apt to fashion from wood, bone or stone figures representing creatures whom they associated with the supernatural. These white men were strange in appearance and could do many things inexplicable to the native. Associating them with the supernatural, it would be perfectly natural for an Indian to carve these heads and consider them a part of his collection of sacred objects, through which he would expect to receive from supernatural sources assistance and strength, and perhaps some of the powers of these strange men. As the heads have every indication of being old, of Indian workmanship, and yet representing the Caucasian type, the above theory seems worthy of consideration.

Not far from the above spot some strange carvings have been found by Captain Winslow of the United States survey, which depict the chase of a deer, a turtle, a snake and warriors and near-by are frequently found many arrow heads of quaint workmanship.

NEW GAMBLING GAME NOW RAGE IN LONDON

(By the International News Service.) London, Nov. 23.—London has the gambling fever very badly just now. The game of the moment is baccarat. There are fashions in these things. After the Tranby Croft scandal baccarat practically died out in England. It has probably never had such a vogue, however, as it has at the present time. Auction bridge is voted "too slow" by the ardent gambler. He wants his excitement quick and often, and without any tedious preliminaries. Baccarat and its variation, chemin-de-fer, are just the games that supply the qualities he requires.

Now, baccarat is an illegal game in England, but it is played every night in London in scores of places with more or less publicity. Most of these places are so-called "private" houses, but, in many cases, they have been taken by their present tenants expressly for the purpose; and, so far as their privacy goes, there is little or no difficulty about gaining admittance. Any member of a London club who is known as a cardplayer is liable to receive an invitation. It will probably come to him through a chance club acquaintance, or it may even come by post. Most of these entertainments do not begin until midnight. Play frequently continues until 4 or 5 o'clock in the morning.

SQUIRRELS FRISK RIGHT OVER TAFT'S DOORSTEPS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 23.—The squirrels in the White House grounds are getting so tame that persons having business in that part of Washington are expecting to see them do almost anything that any well domesticated animal might do. They run across the president's front porch whenever they feel like it, paying no attention to the policemen there, burrow around the president's geraniums, play with each other about the drives, eat out of the hands of well disposed persons, and on the whole seem to enjoy life much more than any other living thing in the vicinity.

Their latest stunt is to climb the iron electric light poles and sit on top of the glass globes. To date no report has come in of their turning on the lights.

Recently a big fat squirrel got on top of an electric light pole and made a great noise as if in distress. A group of onlookers made bets as to what was the trouble. Some suggestions were made for helping Mr. Squirrel out of his supposed predicament. Just when sympathy was running high that the squirrel jumped from the pole five or six feet to the branch of a nearby tree and vanished.

White House officials pay little attention to the squirrels. They are fed mostly by visitors.

O. A. C. BUYS FINE PERCHERON MARE

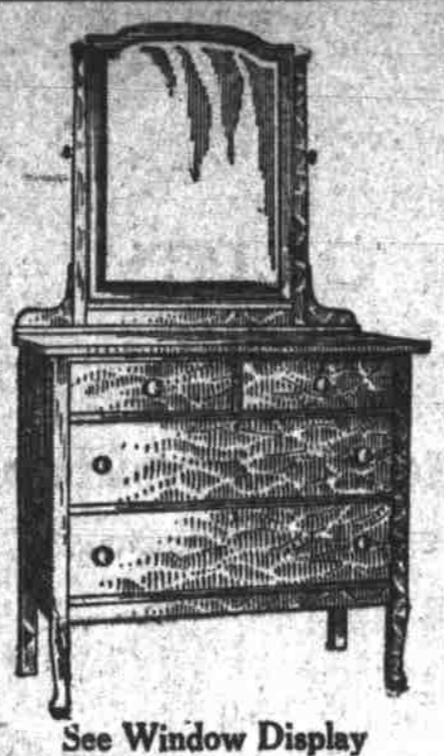
(Special to The Journal.) Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Nov. 23.—A new Percheron mare has been added to the Oregon Agricultural college stud by the recent purchase of Carry, No. 56,836, from George E. Cooper of Corvallis.

The mare, 7 years old, has a fine, pure-bred coat, a filly, Camilla, which is now being placed on the Percheron registry. The mare will be an excellent mate for the one bought earlier in the year from Stumpf, Tafeta, No. 64,688.

This purchase is a continuation of the policy Dr. James Withycombe is advocating among Oregon farmers of acquiring good blood mares for raising colts. The animal husbandry department has begun naming its animals by initial; for instance, Carry's colt is Camilla, Patricia is Patricia, and Yura's is Yorana.

Thanksgiving Specials To Be Thankful For HENRY JENNING AND SONS

Offer Special Attractive Household Articles for This Week



Handsome Dresser
Reg. \$25 Value
\$18.50
This handsome selected quarter-sawed Oak Dresser has a 22 by 42 inch top, double construction throughout, fitted with wood knobs, large French plate beveled mirror. It is really a good purchase at \$25. For this week we make the price... **\$18.50**



The Turkey Roaster on a **"GARLAND" Malleable**
Means a Happy Home
It isn't too late to assure yourself of a beautifully roasted turkey on Thanksgiving. By getting a "Garland" in your home by Thanksgiving, the serious problem is solved. A carload of "Garlands" sold each month in Portland.

EXTENSION TABLES

25% Discount for Thanksgiving Buying

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Monday is our birthday, just one year old, and no one, not even the crusty old bachelors, can deny that we are a lusty infant, and having all the signs of reaching a ripe old age. To show our appreciation of your patronage during our first year, and to give you something to be thankful for, we will give to each and every customer on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a beautiful, useful and valuable souvenir free. We will also reduce the high cost of living by revising our prices downward.

Don't Forget Three Grand Free Souvenir Days

First Anniversary Specials

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- Wilson, "That's All," Special \$1.05
- J. H. Cutter, Special95
- Cream Rye, full quart \$1.00
- Billie Taylor, full quart \$1.25
- McCoy, full quart, Bonded \$1.00
- Imported French Cognac, Special \$1.50
- Coronet Dry Gin, Special75
- Imported Creme De Cocoa \$1.50
- Napa and Sonoma Zinfandel35
- Noilly Prat French Vermouth65
- Imported Maraschino Cordial \$1.40
- Repsold Sparkling Moselle, quart \$1.00
- Imported Apricot Liqueur \$1.65
- German Kummel, Special \$1.40
- Choice Madeira Wine, Special55
- Walker's Grape Juice, pints20
- Imported Anisette Cordial \$1.40
- Napa and Sonoma Riesling50
- Monogram 7 Whiskey, full quart65
- Carbonated Apple Cider, pints15
- Imported Orange Curaco, jugs \$1.50
- Portland Club Whiskey, full quart65
- Cinzano Italian Vermouth65
- Virginia Dare Wine, Special55
- Imported Marsala Wine80
- Crystalized Rock and Rye65
- Imported Laubenheimer Wine75
- XX Bourbon Whiskey, full quart65
- Choice Malaga Wine, Special55
- Repsold Sparkling Burgundy \$1.00
- Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, two for25
- Asti Special, Sparkling, pints85
- Mountain Corn Whiskey, full quart65
- Imported Port Wine95
- Imported Creme De Cassis \$1.35
- Private Stock Whiskey, full quart65
- C. & C. Imported Ginger Ale15
- French Pommard Burgundy, quart \$1.10
- Sparkling Wine, pints, 40¢, three for \$1.00
- Apricot Cordial, Special65
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- Imported Munchen Beer, pints25
- Peach Cordial, 65¢, Imported Chianti Wine, qt.70

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Extra Special

Paul Masson Sparkling Wines, either White or Burgundy; these wines are too well known to require comment. Pints, extra special, 85c. Quarts, extra special **\$1.50**

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Garnier's Imported French Cordials, ¼ size, just right to serve a small party. Assortment includes Creme De Menthe, Curaco, Creme De Cocoa, Anisette, Cherry Liqueur, Maraschino, Apricot Liqueur, Creme De Vanilla, Orange Curaco, Creme De Violette, etc. Extra special at **60c** each

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Laubenheimer, sale price.....	75c
WITH ENTREES—	35c
Zinfandel Wine, sale price.....	35c
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French Pommard, sale price.....	\$1.10
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