



Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Treasury Stamps Better Redeemed to Collectors

It undoubtedly pays to be thrifty, but in one instance a friend of mine found that a poor fellow-through on the thrifty impulse paid off far better.

Back in 1921, when he was 10 years old, Don had hoarded a few dollars, two of which he invested in Treasury Savings Stamps.

The kind he bought were the \$1 denomination, red on green, which were issued by the Treasury Department and made redeemable in either War Savings Stamps or Treasury Savings certificates.

Maybe that is the reason his thrifty impulse miscarried in the matter of the \$2 investment—the redemption factor. At least, that is the way he considers it now.

"Undoubtedly when I bought them," he said the other day, "I didn't realize I couldn't convert them into cash whenever

I wanted. For that reason I probably didn't buy more. And also certainly that was why I proceeded to forget all about them until I came across the two stamps the other day in going through some envelopes in a trunkful of stuff my mother sent me from our old home."

His first impulse in coming across the bright-colored stamps was to find out what the Treasury would pay for them today. But another thought quickly came to him—that it would be wiser to find their value would be to collectors.

There is an almost astronomical difference. Because most people who bought such stamps bought them merely as a savings, turning them into the government as soon as possible, very few are available to collectors now. As a result, the value of these \$1 items now stands at \$125 on the philatelic market.

PEWTER WORK BY W. WILL USUALLY HAS FINE VALUE

It was an old teapot, pewter, with a wooden handle, and not an especially handsome one, considering that the price was marked at \$95.

My niece Judith picked the thing up and turned it over. It had three stubby legs terminating in claw and ball feet with a somewhat Dutch look about them. On the bottom of its flaring belly, and somewhat off center, was a mark.

The mark was fairly well worn away. Nonetheless, it was still legible enough so that the maker's name was William Will. Directly above the letters was another mark—one that looked as if it might be the head of a bird.

My niece took the teapot over to the owner of the store.

No, the owner would not reduce the price. The teapot was a piece of pewter that had been

PROOF COINS WORTH MORE THAN UNCIRCULATED ONES

As a class of coins, the large cents put out by our government until shortly before the Civil War are not worth very much, especially those from about 1810 on.

And so I was not very much concerned one day to come across a pair of 1857 cents. They were both of what is known as the "small date" size, the one in which the numerals are much smaller compared with those of the other. Of the two, one was a good example of the regular issue while the second was obviously a proof coin, one not meant for circulation.

For a moment, I had considered buying the proof. I had never before, and it was quite tempting, but when I saw the price for the pair was \$30, I decided against it.

The regular coin, I knew, was not worth over \$5, considering its condition, and I didn't feel that the value of the proof could possibly be worth the balance.

But I didn't check. Indeed,

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CALL FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be accepted in City Hall in Eagle Point, Oregon, until the hour of 8:30 o'clock P.M. on June 20, 1935 and will then be publicly opened, said bids to be for the laying of approx. 1 mile of streets in Eagle Point.

Specifications and details can be obtained at the City Hall in Eagle Point, Oregon.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Minnie Hinson
Recorder & Treasurer
City of Eagle Point, Oregon

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Special Bargains this week at PURUCKER'S PIANO HOUSE 111 North Central Ave., Medford.
1 used large Hammond organ
2 used Hammond chord organs
1 used Baby Grand piano
2 used upright pianos
1 used Wurlitzer Spinnet piano
1 used Baldwin Acrotonic piano.
Cash or terms on any of these — See them this week.

NOTICE—COMMERCIAL SPRAYING OF ALL KINDS
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BUNDLES OF OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale 20c each. Mail Tribune Office 37 North Fir

WILL TRADE Real Estate mortgage paying \$100 a month and cash offering for one or two logging trucks and trailers. Must be in good condition. Want immediate delivery. Loyd F. Silva, 287 Union Ave., Grants Pass.

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615 S. Riverside. Ph. 3-1534

HORN BROOK Baseball Jamboree Held

By MRS. H. H. CHAPMAN
Hornbrook—the annual Baseball Jamboree, heralding the opening of the Little League season, took place June 12 at the park in Yreka. There are eight teams in the league this year, Hill, Montague, Gazelle-Grenada, Hornbrook, sponsored by the Hornbrook Manufacturing Co., and four teams from Yreka, sponsored respectively by the Rotary, Lions, Odd Fellows and Kiwanis.

The Little Leagues are composed of boys ranging in age from 9 through 12 years. "Little Leaguers" from Hornbrook are Loren Cummins, Lauran Payne Jr., Steve McMaster, "Butch" Hegler, Ace Cazzolio, Richard White, Doug Bennett, Billy and Darold Jones, Jimmy Doolittle and Danny Farmer. Extras are Guy Sanders, Steve Farmer and Jerry McMasters, and bat-boy is Gary McMaster. Willis Jones is the coach.

In the opening games last Tuesday, each team played three innings. Pitchers for Hornbrook were Loren Cummins who pitched two innings, and Steve McMaster. The Little League season runs for six weeks each summer, and provides good, wholesome recreation, and valuable lessons in sportsmanship for the youngsters, besides being "just plain fun" for them and for the fans who attend their games.

It was erroneously reported in the "News About Servicemen" column that Willie Jones has enlisted to serve with the Sixth Oregon Marines "Beaver" platoon. Willie has just completed his sophomore year at Southern Oregon college, and is now employed for the summer at a local mill. He states that he is planning to enter Chico State college in the fall, where he will major in history. Willie has been an outstanding athlete through all his school years, and is working towards becoming a coach. He is the son of Mrs. Gladys Jones and the late Fred Jones.

Guests of Mrs. Mary Kurt over the past week end were her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey of Folsom, Calif.

Several farmers in this area have cut hay lying in their fields and decreasing in the value of the food content with each added day of rain. Those who were able to get their hay baled and in their barns before the rains came are the fortunate ones. The rain is proving valuable in getting the second crop off to a good start. A few warm days now after the rain would make vegetable and flower gardens "pop," too.

Following the high school picnic in Ashland last week end, Sharee Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walsh, was hostess to a group of her girl friends at a slumber party. Included in the group were Frances De Witt, Georgene Banish, Sharon Greathouse, "Shorty" Phillips, Jean Plunkett, Diane Childs, Charlotte Hufford, Rosalie Gagens, Carol Barnett and "Butch" Sharp, all classmates of Sharee's at Yreka high, where she has just completed her junior year. This is the third annual slumber party Sharee has given for her girl friends, having had one each year on the day of the school picnic since she has been in high school.

A fashion party featuring costume jewelry was held June 12 at the home of Mrs. Tom Collier. Mrs. Rosecrans of Hill is the jewelry representative for this area, and attending the party were Mrs. Lawrence Breceda, Mrs. Frank Henley, Mrs. Laura Swinnerton, Mrs. Duane Hamner, Mrs. L. Hutchins, Mrs. William Farmer and Mrs. Collier Sr.

On Sunday, Mrs. Bertha Bradley was hostess at a dinner honoring her sister, Mrs. Archie Winders, and Frank Jackson of Klamath river, who observed his 80th birthday on June 12. Besides the honorees, other guests were Archie Winders and Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of Klamath river.

LEGAL NOTICES

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HOW'LL DAD GREET THEM?—Mrs. Nadine Damon (center) of Atherton, Calif., greets her "stowaway" daughter, Joan, as she arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu aboard a United Airlines Mainliner. Her companion "stowaway" Dudley Taylor, looks on sheepishly at right. The two 17-year-old Menlo-Atherton high school seniors arrived back home just in time for their graduation ceremonies. They had "sailed" for Honolulu the week before aboard the Matson liner Lurline, claiming they thought they could return from the Golden Gate by launch. Their parents rescued them from stowaway status by radioing them first class fares.

Pilot of Disabled Plane Waves Man Clear; Crashes To Death

Birmingham, Ala. — (U.P.)—A heroic Navy pilot who rode his fighter plane to his death after waving a bystander out of the way was credited Friday with saving several lives at nearby Tarrant City, Ala.

Witnesses said that the pilot, identified as Lt. John R. Robertson, 31, Birmingham, first waved one person out of the path of his F4U Corsair fighter and then deliberately nosed the disabled craft into a dirt street in order to miss a group of homes.

Robertson, a veteran fighter pilot, was killed instantly when the propeller-driven World War II plane hit the dirt street and exploded into flames.

John Taylor Jr., whose home is one block from the site of the crash, said he was standing on his front porch when the plane appeared at tree-top level.

Taylor said that the craft was about 50 yards away when the pilot signaled to him. "I saw the pilot push back his helmet and wave to me to get out of the way," he said. "I went in the house and got my wife and child and ran the other way," he added.

Robertson had radioed the control tower that he was in trouble just before the craft hit in the crowded residential section. Police and firemen said that it was a wonder that none of the resident were killed.

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