

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage



Offer of \$200 Refused For Confederate Stamp

Two ladies, accompanied by a gentleman who turned out to be their attorney, advanced to the counter and said they wished to learn whether or not their envelope was authentic.

The envelope, yellowed with age, did look authentic. Tom, the owner of the stamp shop, picked it up. It was a common enough envelope of its day—it probably had been made about 1860, but except for its manufacturer there was nothing common about it at all.

In the upper right hand corner was a 10-cent stamp of the Confederacy. It was dull rose in color and carrying the picture of Thomas Jefferson surrounded by the legend, "THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA."

To the left of that was another, a hand stamp consisting merely of a circle containing the words "MONTGOMERY SOUTHERN EXPRESS ALABAMA." Of those words only "EXPRESS" was in a straight line, the others were curved about it.

The stamps had been canceled by hand, in black ink, and the date could be made out without too much difficulty as August 25 or 28, 1862.

A CELERY VASE FOUND TO BE NOT SO COMMON

The blue cornflowers looked very pretty in the pale amethyst vase, but Cousin Abbie apparently didn't think so.

"Anything but that," she groaned, as she removed the flowers from the vase and passed them to the maid.

The maid reached for the new empty vase, but Abbie dismissed her with a brief "I'll empty it, and we'll not use this for flowers again!"

It was evident that the maid thought Cousin Abbie fully as eccentric as I did, but I was in a position to inquire the reason for her act and did so as she returned to the room.

"Why did I change my mind, Pinkney?" she asked, setting the vase on the table between us, "because I just learned today this is valuable."

The piece didn't seem especially so to me. I had seen it around her place for years. It used to hold sticks of celery on the dining room table when I was a boy, and I reminded her of that. "I know," she said, "and I would think that you would

A WEBSTER FIRST FOUND IN STACK OF OLD BOOKS

There must have been over a ton of lawbooks stacked on the office floor. At first, I thought all of them were bound in a musty leather. The place smelled as if they were—a musty-dusty smell that was not unpleasant and which quietly recalled long afternoons and evenings of studying for exams.

Presently I noted that some of them were not bound in leather, but were bound in a stout cloth binding that wasn't more than 20 years old or so.

In other words, I might be able to get something out of the books beyond just the price of pulp. Some of them might still prove of use to a lawyer, and not simply as filler material for his shelves.

I bid \$15 for the lot, and then when the young lady in charge demurred, I let myself go and raised the offer to \$20.

She accepted doubtfully—so much so that I couldn't help asking why.

"Is just seems to me," she said, "that there ought to be some books there that are really worthwhile. Their original cost was in the thousands."

I agreed, and on the impulse of the moment told her I would let her know if I found anything valuable.

I did find something valuable or relatively so. I came across a calf-bound volume of an American Dictionary of the English Language, by Noah Webster.

I opened it hastily to the title page. The information was what I hoped for—New York, 1828, the mark of the first edition.

I set the book down shakily and hunted for the other volume—there are two. It wasn't there. I went through the pile twice.

When I called the young lady and told her my predicament, she took the news quite calmly. "Wasn't there anything else of value?" she asked. "I assured her there wasn't."

"Well," she said, "I have the other volume here. It's in excellent shape, too. And you can have it for \$75."

I exploded, but it did me no good. "A two-volume set like this sells for better than \$100, retail," she said, "so my price for this volume is \$75. Take it or leave it."

I took it. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Southern Oregon Coast's Flowers, Scenery Admired by Motorloggers

Improvement Jobs Speed Travelers Along Route 101

The following is a condensation of a motorlog appearing July 22 in Northwest Motorlog magazine of The Sunday Oregonian. It is one of an annual series sponsored jointly by the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian.

BY GWLADYS BOWEN

People down around Brookings way are understandably annoyed when they hear stories about "the entire Oregon coast from Astoria to Gold Beach."

Until the last few years, the southernmost reaches of the Oregon Coast highway, U. S. 101, were as noted for tortuous curves as for scenic beauty. But today, as we found on a motorlog for the Oregon State Motor association and The Oregonian in the former's white Ford, there are wonderful stretches of new highway all the way from Taft to Brookings.

From late spring on, there is no more beautiful stretch of coast highway than from Brookings north to Florence.

Lilies Planted at Brookings

Beginning in late May, the tourist sees the coast rhododendron at its height, Scotch broom bursting into bloom, whole fields of iris from mountains to sea and Azalea state park at Brookings at its fragrant loveliest.

By midsummer these have faded, but Brookings is again a floral paradise then, thanks to the flourishing cultivation of Croft lilies.

There are also many beach flowers in summer bloom, and along Coast range roads from the Alsea river south, digitalis flowers profusely.

The motorlog car pulled into Brookings of a late May afternoon after a pleasant drive from Jacksonville. After locating our motel, we went back down the road to 20-acre Azalea state park, which became part of the state park system May 26, 1939.

Two years later, the people of Brookings decided to hold their annual Azalea festival and flower show, complete with queen and court, a ball and all the other ceteras attendant upon festivities. War restrictions put a stop to the celebration the next year, and it was not until Memorial day of 1946



Rocky coast in Brookings-Harbor area lured motorlog party to halt white Oregon State Motor association car for views.

that the festival was revived. Now it is bigger and better than ever.

These azaleas, all native to the Brookings area, are known botanically as rhododendron occidentale. They grow in various shades from almost pure white to a deep salmon pink with buds that are almost red.

Finally, some of the last of the virgin myrtlewood groves are to be found on the Chetco river just east of Brookings. To those who are only familiar with second-growth myrtle, the virgin trees present a striking appearance. The wood was so much sought for paneling, and all sorts of bows, trays and other souvenirs, that the great trees seemed doomed to the sawmill.

The Portland Garden club became interested, along with Save the Myrtlewood, Inc., and other organizations, in the preservation of one of the groves, much as similar clubs have preserved groves of California redwoods. In 1948, the local club won the founders' fund of the Garden Club of America, and with this award, together with a sum raised locally, purchased 160 acres of land, which was dedicated that same year.

Grove Named After Owner

The grove is known as Alfred Loeb forest park, named for the former owner.

Route 101 all the way north from Port Orford is almost continuously lined with rhododendron, blooming companionably with squaw grass and ruddy huckleberry as it does in the mountains. This is the same rhododendron Californicum that blooms from the Cascades to the sea—but its blooming time is earlier on the coast.

The iris, while not so spectacular as the rhododendron, is equally profuse and charming in its own way. This is the Douglasiana in various shades



Motorloggers used the Oregon Coast route from California line northward to Florence.

of blue and purple. (Down in the redwoods below Brookings, it is another variety, the orange bracteata.)

Up around Florence the rhododendron is so profuse that the citizens have declared an annual Rhododendron festival the last week end in May and have mapped out a "rhody drive." This guides the visitor by signs in a wide sweep seaward and then back into the hills behind the town, where the blossoms can be admired without heavy traffic.

Improvements in the Coast highway, by the elimination of curves and adding a third lane over passes, have added much to the pleasure of driving U. S. 101 these days. Brookings residents boast they can make the trip to Portland these days in 7½ hours. It's only 345 miles—but miles that should properly be driven slowly to savor to the full the beauties of nature offered en route.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS

Ranger-Naturalist

Of our web-spinning spiders each species makes exactly its own kind of web, constructing it time and again according to deeply established instinct. For example, when a baby spider spins its first web, even if it has never seen a web before, it makes one just like its forebears', except of course on a smaller scale befitting its smaller size.

Except in a laboratory, there Dr. Peter N. Witt of the University of Tubingen, Germany, has found that certain drugs can cause certain variations, each drug producing its own distinctive departures from the normal. Because of the importance of his experiment, I am reporting it as given in the fascinating book, Twentieth Century Bestiary.

In studying his spiders, Dr. Witt found that the spider's drive to build a web seemed to

plays little if any role. For example, it was found that a tuning fork vibrating with the same frequency as a fly's wings would also provoke the spider's assault, so would the vibrating dummy of a fly. But when the signal thread was cut so that the spider could not feel the vibrations of the web then it paid no attention whatever to a fly crossing the web even directly in front of it.

Kept on Diet

To keep his laboratory spiders building, the animals were kept on a diet which was sufficient to keep them healthy but yet sparse enough to make them build each night.

Because it was easy to capture, Witt selected the Zilla x-notata, an orb-spinner. To capture it, he simply lured it out of its hiding place in the garden by touching its web with a tuning fork. While busy attacking the work, he laid a paper bag on the signal thread. Returning from its fruitless sally, the spider then entered the paper bag without even noting that its house had been changed. Then, the paper bag was fastened to the corner of a portable frame in the laboratory and thereafter the spider built web after web on the frame.

Because the delicate threads were so gossamer and difficult to photograph, Witt thickened them by dusting them with a material which did not bother spiders. (Glass bowls, one with a solution of ammonia gas in water and a second with a solution of hydrochloric acid were placed under the web. The rising vapors combined in the air to form fine crystals of ammonium chloride—and in 20 minutes the crystals had covered all the threads with a fine white layer so light that it did not make the delicate filaments sag but thick enough to make every thread stand out clearly when the white-coated web was photographed against a black background with the light from the side.)

Sugar Conceals Taste

To administer his drugs, a fluid containing the drug, sweetened with sugar to conceal the taste, was injected into the hind part of a fly where the spider customarily taps for juices. The taste of sugar apparently was delicious for the spiders readily took every drug offered.

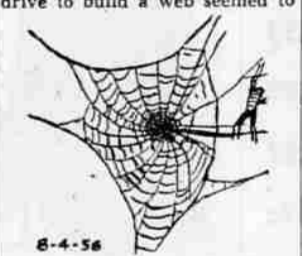
Giving a sleep-producer, the drowsy spiders would skip the spinning of the longest and most difficult outside-frame threads, resulting in conspicuous gaps in the web.

A stimulant, in turn, caused the spiders to spin a spiral which had the usual over-all shape but tended to zigzag like an unsteady walker. A pain-killer caused the spider to omit the first part of the spiral—leaving the outer part of the web uncovered by cross members. And one which produces strange hallucinations in humans upset the spider's sense of direction; the regular spirals went off in every which direction.

Because the drugs always produced their own distinctive departures in this experiment, the lowly little spider gave the doctor an objective and measurable report. A thing, he says, he could not have gotten from humans who are moody, complicated, variable and apt to carry memories from one experiment to another.

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be in direct proportion to its hunger. A hungry spider would build a web every day, an enormous expenditure of energy. Females being almost again as large as males, apparently required more food and hence built their web more often.

The web, of course, is the orb-spinning spider's tool for catching food. To it, the sense of touch is what the sense of sight is to a human. And so the spider which can see but poorly, sits off in a corner of its structure with two hairy forelegs resting on a "signal" thread running through the outer edge to the center of the web. There it waits tensely to get the "welcome" vibration of any victim.

And the moment a fly's vibrating wings touch the threads of the filmy web, the spider rushes upon it, paralyzes it with its poisonous bite—which also predestines the innards into a palatable liquid form—and binds it with sticky thread. At leisure it sucks in the preserved juices.

In this capture, says Witt, sight

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Ex-Creampuff Filler Now Bakery President

Chicago — (U.P.) — The head of one of the country's largest baking enterprises began his career as a \$14-a-week creampuff filler when he was 14.

Charles W. Lubin has worked up from that position in a Decatur, Ill., bakery to his present rank of president and co-founder of the kitchens of Sarah Lee, Inc.

Starting business for himself with \$700 capital and \$800 on loan, Lubin and his brother-in-law, Arthur N. Gordon, formed the Community Bake Shop in Chicago. This firm now has seven area outlets in Chicago.

However, the big step to progress was the purchase of a fruit cake in 1942 which the pair named Sara Lee after Lubin's then one-year-old daughter. The Sara Lee firm now has national distribution and originated the special process which allows cakes to be baked in their own aluminum foil package to preserve freshness and increase sanitation.

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Nuclear Plant To Have No Affect on Water

Chicago — (U.P.) — The proposed Commonwealth Edison nuclear power plant will be as safe as an ordinary factory, company witnesses told the Illinois Commerce commission.

John Poer, chief engineer for the project, said the water drawn into the plant from the Kankakee river and later discharged into the Illinois river will not be affected by radiation. The plant will shut itself down if an increase in temperature or excessive steam formation occurs, he said.

The project will cost approximately \$45,000,000 before it is completed in 1960. The General Electric company is building the special atomic generators which will produce 180,000 kilowatts of electricity for area residents.

Ship Passengers Given Samples of Products

Green Bay, Wis. — (U.P.) — When the cruise ship carrying members of the Cleveland, Ohio, Chamber of Commerce and their wives stopped here, it didn't go unnoticed. The Green Bay Association of Commerce met the S.S. South American and gave each passenger a sample of Wisconsin cheese, facial tissues made in Green Bay and a pamphlet pointing out places of historical interest.

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