

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Colt Gun Can Be Found Anywhere in the World

The value of the Colt revolver was so quickly and universally recognized back in the 1850s that even the Turkish government ordered them for its navy. Hence one is likely to run into them anywhere in the world.

And yet, for me, it is always something of a shock to run into an old one outside of the United States. Even in Mexico.

A case in point is one that occurred at a small cantina near La Paz, in Baja, Calif. A Mexican rancher had a six-gun on his hip that immediately caught my eye.

The ivory grips sticking out of the holster were ornate with the beautiful eagle and serpent of Mexico done in an inlay of gold.

He was quite happy to exhibit the weapon. It was a .36 calibre, single action gun with a seven-and-a-half inch, octagonal barrel. A cap-and-ball heater with an engraving of a sea fight captioned "Engaged 16 May, 1843."

Colonists Revenue Stamp No Cause for a Revolution Now

The yellowed piece of paper Charles was examining measured about nine by six inches. It was a bill of lading made out for some furniture that had been shipped from London to Boston in the year 1756, 20 years before the American Revolution.

"It's a particularly good example of the stamp," said Charles, pointing to what looked like a modern corporation seal in the lower right hand corner of the document.

He was quite right. The stamp was a clear embossment of the paper. So clear that it made me suspicious. The ink of the writing had faded to a brown that was not so very easily distinguishable from the paper. One would think that in the course of two centuries the embossment would have flattened out considerably, too, I said so.

Charles shook his head. "An embossment is actually a breaking of the paper tissues," he said. "They can't go back together again. And besides, I have already checked with an authentic copy and it stands up."

The design of the stamp consisted of a circle around the out-

er edge of which were the words STAPLE OF THE MASSACHUSETTS. Inside the circle was the replica of a codfish above the legend II PENCE.

"It would be easy to counterfeit," I said.

"But not worth it," Charles replied. "This is the kind of a revenue stamp the colonists eventually revolted about. You know taxation without representation. And though they are getting more valuable, this isn't worth but \$10, and it's one of the best."

"Why are you so interested then?" I asked. "Why did you bother to buy it?"

Charles grinned. "I gave the full catalogue value of \$10 for it. As an act of charity. But it occurs to me now that there might be some descendants of the Fletcher to whom the bill of lading is made out. Maybe they might want it."

It took him about 15 letters over a three-month period, plus two trips to a genealogical society to prove his hunch was right. The bill of lading finally brought him \$125.

A most Any S..all. Covered Wooden Box Has Some Value

Almost any kind of a well-made, small, covered wooden box whether or not with drawers in it, but in good condition, is bound to have some value. And many of them have considerable value.

One reason is that they are convenient for storing things. But more important, though less obvious, is that they have long been regarded so. And therefore, if you happen to come across an old one, it is well to know that you may have found a rare and valuable antique.

A discovery of that kind may take place anywhere. A musician I know wanted a box for storing sheet music. But he didn't want just any old box. He wanted it to be sturdy, of dark wood and cheap in price.

It took three or four months before he found what he wanted, and when he did, its cost was only \$2. The box was shallow, strong, of dark brown wood, and it measured 26 inches by 14 by 5.

Though strongly and even solidly constructed, the box was rather light in weight. For one thing, there weren't any nails in it.

The date was not conclusive evidence of age, of course, but it was in keeping with the general tone of the piece.

At least, some one else thought so. For within a year my friend was finally tempted to part with the box, overwhelmed by an offer of \$250.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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Jordan Rioters Answer To Clink Of Coin To Pillage for Anyone

London—U.P.—In Jordan you can hire rioters like casual laborers.

Most of them come from the crowded refugee camps of Amman, Jericho and Jerusalem, where nearly 500,000 homeless victims of the 1948 Palestine war live in bitterness and hatred.

They are the "angry young men" of the Middle East.

At the clink of a coin they will come pouring out of the ramshackle camps—where they live on 9 cents worth of food a day—to riot, pillage and burn for anyone who pays them.

Today they are the power behind the powerful nationalist movement in Jordan which wants to curb the power of the king and align Jordan with Egypt and Syria in a "neutralist," anti-Western federation.

The last time they came out in force was on Jan. 7, 1956, when approximately 5,000, including school children, poured into Amman's streets to demon- strate against the proposal that Jordan should join the Bagh- dad Pact.

The last foray caused the downfall of the Jordan govern- ment, a general strike, and the burning of a U.S. embassy car and U.S. mission offices.

Valley of Jericho

In Jericho, they burned United Nations relief offices and had to be put down by troops.

Martial law and a curfew were imposed in Amman, but Jordan stayed out of the Baghdad Pact.

After the January riots the U.S. embassy, which stands on a hill overlooking the city, began erecting a high wall to protect it from flying rocks and bullets.

The post office, which stands in the center of town near the government building, also has been heavily sandbagged and provided with steel shutters.

It is in the middle of the normal riot area on the road which leads to foreign embassies and legations.

It is also near the entrance to the bazaar quarter where, over

innumerable cups of Turkish coffee, the riot deals are hatched.

Many of the go-betweens and troublemakers are Communists—which explains the rash of anti-Eisenhower doctrine slogans in the newest riots, although the question of whether Jordan will subscribe to the doctrine is a relative side issue in the struggle for power between the mobs and the palace.

If there is rioting in Amman, there is almost certainly more rioting in Jericho and Jerusalem.

Dead Closed

The dusty road from Amman to Jerusalem, which normally a traveler covers in a brand-new American taxicab with a bearded Arab or an Arab legionnaire in a flowing red-and-white checkered khafeiy (headress), already has been closed.

It is a road that winds and dips from Amman's seven hills down almost to the level of the Dead Sea near Jericho, and then climbs steeply again to the di- vided city of Jerusalem.

On the way, you will see the black tents of the bedouin tribes from which King Hussein de- rived his power.

As they grace their flocks on the parched limestone hills they look like some peaceful scene from the Bible, but they are the warriors who made the Arab Legion—now renamed the Jordan army—the finest Arab fighting force in the Middle East.

For years they have been wait- ing for a showdown with the Amman mobs and this time they may get it.

In a country where a Commu- nist can stand for election in Bethlehem as an independent Christian—and win—there is cause to dust off the old cliché that "anything may happen."

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUS PURCHASE
Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Clerk of School District No. 549C of Jackson County at 500 Monroe Street, Medford, Oregon, for furnishing and delivering
1 66 passenger conventional type school bus and
1 or 2 72 passenger (minimum) transit or metropolitan type school buses.
Bids will be received until 1:00 P.M., May 16, 1957. Under no circumstances will a bid be considered if filed after the hour specified in this announcement.
Specifications, conditions and bid forms may be obtained at the above address.
The School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
(Mrs.) Rebecca Jensen, Clerk
School District No. 549C
500 Monroe
Medford, Oregon

No. 9573
NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of LILLIAN M. STEELE, deceased
LILLIAN M. STEELE, deceased, is hereby given notice that the undersigned, Harry S. Steele, Administrator with the Will Annexed, has filed a true and correct account and account, and that Monday, May 13th, 1957, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the court house in the City of Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, has been fixed by the above named Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said final report and account and for the examination and allowance thereof.
Dated and first published April 14, 1957.
Harry S. Steele
Administrator with the Will Annexed
Walter D. Nunley
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Attorney for Administrator

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Monique Van Vooren hits a high note during night club performance in San Francisco. Club owner George Andros posted a "Men Only" sign for the show but was literally bowled over by women fans gate crashing.

Ferry Princess Joan Collides With Freighter
Vancouver, B.C.—U.P.—The Canadian Pacific steamship ferry Princess Joan and a Japanese freighter collided in the Georgia Strait early Friday in a dense, pre-dawn fog.

Passengers interviewed after the ferry arrived in Vancouver said the collision could have been another "Andrea Doria" but no one was injured because of fast action in the ship's wheelhouse.

Portland—(U.P.)—Portland area barbers are voting by mail on whether to raise the price of haircuts from \$1.50 to \$1.75 or \$2.

Portland—(U.P.)—Mervin J. Pickrel, 41, Portland, suc- cumbed Friday of burns suffered April 9 in a sawdust fire at Rose City Plywood company.

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Farmers Reminded of Fair Labor Standards

Employment of children under 16 years of age in farm work during local school hours is prohibited by the Federal Fair Labor Standards act, U. S. department of labor officials reminded farmers Saturday.

It was pointed out, however, that this provision does not apply to the farmer's own children working on their parents' farm, or to children working for a farmer selling to dealers who market exclusively within the same state.

Officials cautioned that the act applies to a farmer whether he ships his products out of the state himself or delivers them to a warehouse or wholesale dealer who does the actual shipping. Violators face the possibility of having interstate shipment of their products halted by a federal court order. There also are criminal penalties for willful violators.

The legs of the penguins are encased in the skin of the body thus making their walk slow and clumsy.

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