

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage

Colt Shotgun Worth Every Cent of Price

The clay pigeon had got about 40 feet out from the trap when Jerry squeezed the trigger of his 30-gauge, revolving cylinder, percussion shotgun.

The gun was something to marvel at. The barrel of Damascus steel, was a trifle over 30 inches long. Along one side were the words "Patent Arms Mfg. Co. Paterson N.J. Colt's Pat."

The cylinder was three and a quarter inches long. Running around it were grooves in the steel. Between them and the front part of the cylinder was an engraving of a centaur shooting at a deer with a rifle. Coming up behind were three figures on horseback. That seems unusual, doubtless, but it really isn't. Centaurs were quite popular as

mythical beasts among the gun engravers of the past century. But between two of the grooves was an engraving absolutely unique in my experience with shotguns. It was of a naval engagement. Furthermore, the vessels involved were galleys, not sailing ships.

The marking on the cylinder read "Patent Arms Mfg. Co. Paterson, N.J. Colt's Pat."

The gun had a walnut stock and pistol grip. I asked Jerry how much he had paid for it. He showed me a receipt for \$300. "I would have gone to \$400," he said. "And actually I think I might have gone even higher, maybe to \$500. The gun is certainly worth it."

40-CENT STAMP PURCHASE IN 1915 NOW WORTH \$300

Mr. Hatworth purchased a block of stamps at the Panama Pacific Exposition, and he insisted on telling Paul, the owner of the stamp shop, and me about it.

"It was a Sunday in late July, 1915," he said.

"Neither my wife or I were stamp collectors, but we happened to be standing in front of the Exposition post office while a couple of collectors were talking shop. Certainly they were enthusiasts, if not actually collectors."

"One of them said that if he were a young man again, he would make it a point to buy a block of four or more of every stamp that came out. And he went on to point out how much values had already risen then, back there in 1915, from what they had been some 30 years before."

"The other fellow was a negative type. He disagreed. According to him postage stamps were

just a passing fad that had already seen their peak. The market was swamped and the only way it could go now was down. "My wife and I listened to them and finally we decided to put the matter to an actual test. We didn't have much money at the time, but we felt that we could risk 40 cents on a block of four 10-cent orange stamps that had been put out special for the Exposition."

As he spoke, Mr. Hatworth produced an envelope from his coat pocket and shook out the block of four stamps.

"They're the very ones we put in the envelope," he said. "She just came across them again the other day. How much are they worth?"

Paul opened his Scott's Catalogue to the proper page.

Mr. Hatworth looked incredulously at the encircled figure.

"Three hundred dollars," he exclaimed. "Three hundred dollars for 40 cents and 42 years."

CURRIER PRINT OF OLD PRESIDENT LOW-PRICED

It was a small print, about 8 by 10 inches, but Charles seemed to be fascinated by it.

"Millard Fillmore," the caption read. "Thirteenth President of the United States and National Candidate for the Fifteenth President of the United States."

The date on it was 1856. The name of the maker was Nathaniel Currier, founder of the firm that was later to make history under the name of Currier and Ives.

The print was mounted in a neat, black frame that gave plenty of margin for the mat. Here and there across the face of the century-old picture were the marks of time. On the whole, however, it seemed to be in truly excellent condition.

"You know," said Charles, "I've been thinking for some time that I would like to make a collection of portraits of the Presidents—pictures, rather—especially of the older ones. Those in the last century. And

I think that this would be a good time and place to begin." I said nothing for a moment; instead, I concentrated on a small tag in the corner of the picture. It was inconspicuous, but presently I became aware that it was a price tag and that it read \$75.

"But why begin with Fillmore," I said. "After all, he's not exactly one of our better-known Presidents."

Charles nodded. "Quite right. But a picture of Fillmore at this stage of his career, in 1856, when he was the Know Nothing Party nominee, is a time when he was out of the country, is a pretty rare picture. I think I'll buy it."

"That's all right," he said. "A picture like this is usually catalogued at \$100, but that's a bit too low. Twice in the past I've tried to get copies of this print and both times I've been asked to pay over \$125 for them."

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Airport Revenue During May Totaled \$3,193.45

Total revenue from Medford's municipal airport during May was \$3,193.45, according to the monthly report of municipal activities.

Passenger traffic totaled 6,525 during May, compared to 6,314 in April and 6,504 in May of 1956. Mail totaled 16,273 pounds in May as compared with 20,976 in April and 24,875 a year ago; express, 5,163 pounds in May, 4,681 in April and 6,704 a year ago; freight, 23,818 pounds in May, 19,801 in April and 23,445 a year ago; and aircraft traffic, 5,333 in May, 6,067 in April and 4,784 a year ago.

Landings and take offs totaled 5,333, including 73 Air Force, 6 Navy, 758 air carrier and 4,696 civil.

The city fire department responded to 55 alarms during May. They included 13 dwellings, 1 hotel, 1 cafe, 1 standby at airport, 2 smoke investigations, 3 grass or trash fires, 1 bomb scare in hotel, 2 first aid calls, 23 gasoline spills flushed, 5 miscellaneous (no fire) and 3 false alarms.

Total time out on alarms was 36 hours and 22 minutes and total pumping time one hour and one minute. Firemen used 247-foot ladders, 1,150 feet of 2½ inch hose and 300 feet of 1½ inch hose.

The rural fire district responded to six alarms, including three dwellings, one cafe, one grass fire and one tractor fire. They spent four hours and 17 minutes out on alarms and total booster

pump time was one hour. They used 14-foot ladders, 250 feet of 1½ inch hose, 250 feet of one-inch hose and five pounds of carbon dioxide.

Grange Notes

Enterprise Grange

Members of Enterprise Grange held a regular meeting recently with their master, Gladys Boulter, in the chair.

Rogue valley flood control representative, Chester Jensen, reported that Porter had presented his bill on flood control. Jensen stated that not all of the officers and members were in favor of presenting a bill at this time.

As dairy chairman, Jensen reminded Grangers that June was dairy month, and that extensive surveys were being carried out at Corvallis on strip pasture feeding. Changing pastures every day or two gives pasture a chance to grow and tends to increase production with out raising cost. Also in Jensen's report, he stated that Idaho was shipping milk into Oregon as Oregon was paying more for milk. The dairymen in Idaho said it was cheaper to produce milk in Idaho.

Ways and means chairman, Jane Moorman, reported that \$12.75 was taken in at the card party. The July 4 barbecue was tabled for some time in the future, as most of the people were vacationing or very busy in hay fields.

Alice Wales was appointed to arrange the next lecture hour program for the next meeting.

Hosts for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie King and Mr. and Mrs. George Barrie.

Phoenix Grange

Phoenix Grange will meet Tuesday evening, June 25. An overdue Father's day program will be observed.

There will be a potluck supper at 7 p.m. The committee in charge will be Mr. and Mrs. Willis House, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Marian Riegle and Harry Reams.

The Home Economics club will put on the program and Mrs. Bernice Jenosky will have charge of the display table.

Members are asked to bring their sales slips as it is near the end of the quarter.

Gertrude Lewin, Publicity Chairman

Two Overcome In Blaze at Mill

Ashland—A night watchman and an Ashland fireman were overcome by fumes from a fire at the Mistletoe Mill on Highway 99 south, early Friday morning.

The watchman, William C. Chappelle, 61, and the fireman, L. D. Trenton, 27, both of Ashland, were overcome while fighting the fire, which was reported at 5:15 a.m. The fire, which had been burning for some time, got out of control.

Firemen found Chappelle unconscious in the pit and took him to Ashland General hospital. Trenton lost consciousness when oxygen in his mask gave out. A resuscitator was used to revive both victims en route to the hospital. They were reported in good condition.

Mill officials said the fire was confined to the fuel within the walls of the fire-proof concrete fuel house. They explained the fuel fire was hot and caused a gaseous condition. Two Ashland fire department trucks responded to the call. Mill fire fighting equipment was in use, but reinforcement was needed, it was reported.

SEQUENCE

Murfreesboro, Tenn. — Deputy Sheriff J. B. Gilmore and his partner spotted two autos passing through here minutes apart. The license of one was 1-11446 and the second was 1-11447.

AUCTION SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 28 — 10:00 A.M.—P.S.T.

Pacific Lumber Distributors, Riddle, Oregon —

\$256,875.66 Evaluation — COMPLETE SAW MILL, PLANING MILL AND YARD EQUIPMENT

Saw Mill Equipment: Wickes 14x30' Gang Saw w/150 H.P. Motor; 16' all steel NoMan carriage w/Salem Feed Eng. and 75 H.P. Motor; Keystone 8x60 Edger w/150 H.P. Motor; Circular Saw Direct Drive Head Rig w/250 H.P. and 75 H.P. Motor to top and bottom saws; Manganese Chain Log Haul 25 H.P. Motor; 20' Overcut Air Operated Trimmer w/30 H.P. and 2 H.P. Motors; Motorized Conveyors, Transfer Chains; Live Rolls; Hoists; Log Turners; etc. Gardner-Denver 75 H.P. Air Compressor, Gardner-Denver 25 H.P. Air Compressor; Saw Sharpeners; Stretchers and Rollers.

Planing Mill: Amer. Number 77A 15x6 Planer Matcher, w/200 H.P. Motor; 18' 5 Saw Trimmer w/15 H.P. Motor; Side Head Grinder; Knife Grinder; Green Chain; Blower; Yates model C-4-A Molder w/elec. head; etc. Yard Equipment: Model M3 66' Hyster Lumber Carrier; Model RT150 Hyster Lift Truck; Cat. D6 Dozer; also 2 steel Burners w/blowers; Log Dump; Pond Saw; Electric Wiring Switch Panels; etc.

Office Equipment: Typewriter; Calculator; Adding Machine; Checkwriter; Desk; Chairs; Office Safe, etc.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28th — 1:00 P.M. — P.S.T.

40 Acres Real Property on Outskirts of Riddle, Oregon, complete with improvements, Loading Platform, Log Pond, Mill Buildings, Office building.

M. J. WERSHOW

Los Angeles

WEbster 3-8561

Sixth Truman Article To Appear on Monday

What would happen if a President became incapacitated and unable to perform his duties?

We're naturally reluctant to face up to such a grim question. But the Founding Fathers did not give us an answer, and President Eisenhower's illnesses have served as a reminder that presidential disability could seriously damage the American Government in both domestic and foreign affairs.

In another article on current events, former President Harry S. Truman urges the problem to be faced now, and proposes a plan of succession in time of presidential disability.

The need for such a plan intensifies, he warns, as the mental and physical demands of the

presidency increase. Mr. Truman's copyrighted report on the unsolved problems of presidential succession is presented in the former President's

characteristic hard-hitting style. His views have deep importance for readers both in the United States and abroad.

The article, sixth in a series on world affairs written by Mr.

Carlton Man Killed While Crossing Road

Yamhill, Ore. — Joseph Elie Keeland, 65, Carlton, was killed today when struck by a car on Highway 47 between here and Carlton.

State Policeman Jim Finney said Keeland stepped into the path of a car driven by Jeanette Powell, 17, Yamhill, as he started to cross the highway to enter the truck of a friend.

BIRDS FIND HOME

Chicago—A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, but Mrs. Steve Janicek thinks two birds in the hand are too many. Mrs. Janicek found two sickly robins in her yard and nursed them back to health on beefsteak scraps. The robins liked the treatment so much they won't leave. And Mrs. Janicek, having heard stories about the birds and the bees, is worried that the two robins may become three, or four, or . . .

Insurance Company

Reports Investments

Portland — The Prudential Insurance Company of America western home office has reported investment of \$2,853,994 in Oregon real estate loans in the first five months of 1957.

Of this total, \$2,018,294 was for residential purposes, \$537,000 for commercial and industrial properties and \$298,700 for farm loans. During the same period a total of \$49,733,587 was disbursed for loans throughout the 11 western states and Ha-

Special delivery mail service in the United States began in 1885.

Wail. Of this, \$35,327,052 was for residential loans, \$7,407,300 for commercial and industrial properties, and \$6,999,235 for farm loans.

FOR THE

BEST

CAR DEAL in Town

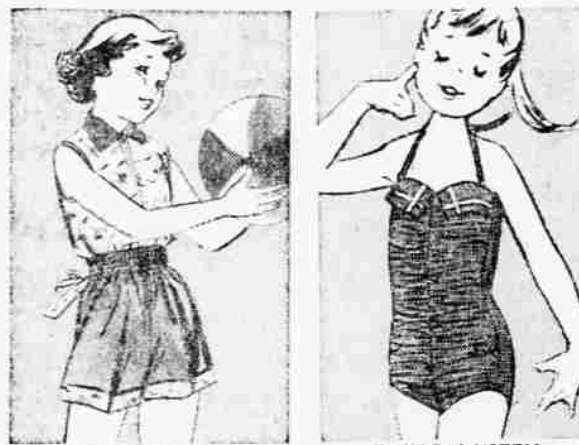
See our ad, Sec. 1, Page 3

Dick Knight Co.

Plymouth - DeSoto

PENNEY'S

STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30



ONE-PIECE POPLIN PLAYSUIT 1.98 3-6x

FAILLE LATEX FOR GIRLS 2.98

Penney's classic suit has a tufted top with braided trim. Smooth, fine quality faille latex, a fine quality fabric with shirred front. Red, royal, light blue. Sizes 8 to 14. Sizes 4 to 6X 1.98



Blouses Sport Tops 7-14 1.98

Mid Calfs 2.59 Tapered Slacks 2.98

Summer's Mighty Potent PENN-SHEEN! They're super-special crease-resistant, spot-resistant cottons that machine wash and tell the iron to take off. . . . Pennsheen pants with gingham trim. It sure works magic for a wardrobe and an allowance!

MEXICALE CASUAL JACKET Ric-rack galore on washable white cotton knit; long sleeves, easy-on open front. . . . 2.49 Girls' sizes, S, M, L



Nowhere But at Penney's! Girls' RANCHCRAFT JEANS 1.98

Penney's vat-dyed Ranchcraft® jeans are sturdy as an old salt. Meant to be 10-ounce Sanitized, vat-dyed blue denim. The girls'll sail right into Summer in them. Stock up now at this low Penney price! Maximum shrinkage 1%. Sizes 1½-6 1.69

Girls' sizes 7 to 14 1.98 Women's 10-16 2.49

CHECK YOUR VACATION NEEDS!

COOL, CASUAL COMFORT IN PENNEY'S SPORTSWEAR

... YOU'LL FIND AN ITEM FOR EVERY PLAY TIME OCCASION IN OUR COMPLETE SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT!

DANSHEEN UNIVERSITY STYLE Tapered mid calf slacks in combed cotton sheen gabardine. Treated to resist soil and wrinkles, to machine wash quicker, iron easier. Khaki, black, white. Sizes 10-18. 3.98

COMBED COTTON KNIT SPORT TOPS Colorful, novelty knit, easy to wash sport tops. . . . Striped excitement for gals who like their fashions casual and cool. . . . Sizes M-L 1.98 - 3.98

SAILCLOTH MATERNITY SLACKS Designed for comfort; adjustable waistband. Good looking, good fitting Sailcloth in blue, red, brown, black, turquoise and charcoal. . . . Sizes 10-18 3.98

WOMEN'S COTTON BLOUSES Pin money prettys! Short sleeve style in plaids, checks or plains. . . . Easy-care cottons for vacation fun! Sizes 32-46 1.98

GIRLS' SPORT TOPS No iron knit. Completely washable cotton. . . . Boat neck style. . . . Full cut for comfort. . . . stripes and assorted colors. Sizes 3-6 1.29 7-14 1.59

GIRLS' BULKY KNIT COTTON SWEATERS Smart University Styling, the teen-age favorite. . . . Bold stripes combine with white or black in the new bulky knit. Shrinkage controlled. . . . Sizes 7-14 2.98

GIRLS' COLORED T-SHIRTS 100% combed cotton, so easy to suds, requires no ironing. . . . Comfort cut. White and pastels, pink blue & maize. Sizes 4-14 79¢



WOMEN'S SAILCLOTH SHORT SLACKS 3.98

Truly fine quality 8-ounce duck separates synonymous with western fun-fashions! Good, easy-to-wear styling, comfortable fit, gorgeous colors — to match up or mix up as you please. All machine washable, of course. Sizes 10 to 20.

GIRLS' CALYPSO SWEAT SHIRT "Go Calypso" in a cool cotton sweat shirt. Washable white knit with a colorful design. . . . long sleeves, closely knit cuffs, waist band for a good fit. Sizes 12-16 1.29

PENNEY'S SUNSHINE "SEPARATES"

From the color wave of Sail-Aweigh Comes cotton at its crisp, fresh Best . . . Mix 'em or match 'em

Sail-Aweigh! . . . All combed cotton that's Sanitized and crease-resistant. . . . that machine washes quickly, dries dry, needs just a tiny touch of ironing! Choose exciting solids . . . turquoise, red, lemon, black, white, coffee! Combine 'em with prints . . . in each brilliant color mixed with black and white. Wear the shorts and slacks with the coordinate-color trimmed blouses. Sizes 10 to 18.

2.98 MID CALF PANTS

BLOUSE 2.49

Women's TWILL SHORTS Excellent quality . . . long wearing twill patterned for sure-fit and comfort. . . . All machine washable. . . . Sharp, clear red, white or navy. Sizes 10-18 1.98

Women's Boy-Type Shorts Color galore in Sailcloth, Cavalry Twill and mercerized Pennsheen. . . . Smart styling tailored to a T. A "must" in your vacation wardrobe. Sizes 10-18. Prints and plaids. 2.98

TODDLERS SWIM WEAR Boys' boxer style swim suit; plaid cotton, interlined. Sizes 2, 4, 6 1.00 Toddler girls' pastel swim suits, 2, 4, 6 1.98

WOMEN'S COTTON SWIM WEAR Ready for the swim! Choose a sure-fit elastic back cotton. Bright prints with gold overtones. . . . Sizes 34 to 38 5.95

RUGGED SAILCLOTH To Mix and Match

1.98 7-14 Midcalf Slacks Tailored Shorts Rib Knit Jacket, 2.98 Slipover Jacket, 7-14, 2.59 3-6x, 1.98

Excellent quality Sailcloth separates at terrific low Penney prices! They're extremely well designed, set-off with harmonizing color rib-knit trims. All pieces machine washable. Colors are sharp and clear. Red, bolo blue, turquoise, black, or white.



Girls' Sailaway Medcalf Pants 3-6x 1.59 7-14 1.98 Prints and Plaids