

Buried Treasure by Pinkney Gage



Rare American Glassware Is Greatly Under-Priced

One of the rarer patterns of American glass is a rather simple type that has the unusual virtue of being greatly under-priced.

I have heard it called both "baronette" and "marquise," but the names are evidently quite meaningless so far as having been given by the manufacturer is concerned. At least, I have been unable to find any mention of them in old manufacturer's catalogues, and even the name of the maker is apparently unknown.

Dominant features of the pattern are two: It is composed of a series of arched, tapering and separate panels. In the goblets, for example, the arches are separated from the lip by about three eighths of an inch. A sliver of the same kind of glass separates each panel from its neighbors.

The other dominant feature consists of the surface of the panels themselves. It has a screen effect when studied closely.

CONFEDERACY STAMP HONORS PRO-UNION PRESIDENT

"It's one of the minor mysteries of history," said Mr. Smith holding up a block of four stamps, "why the Confederates ever put Andrew Jackson's picture on their postage."

"He was born a Southerner," I said. "That's reason enough, isn't it?"

"Not in view of what Jackson did. He was absolutely opposed to anything that set states' rights ahead of the safety of the Union. Look at the way he bullied South Carolina into submission back in 1833."

I said I knew nothing whatever about it but was most curious to know how Mr. Smith had managed to get a block of four unused Confederate stamps.

He had bought them some 30 years before for \$20, he told me. "It was not such a very good buy then," he said. "Only about \$10 below the catalogue price . . . But to get back to Jackson and South Carolina."

I was somewhat surprised to see Jackson's picture on the four green, two-cent stamps beneath the legend CSA POSTAGE. It certainly would have been simple enough for the Confederates to have found some other Southerner without such a pronounced pro-Union record.

"But that's beside the point, really," Mr. Smith said, "which is that this turned out to be a rather good buy."

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GOLD HILL Schools to Open Sept. 9

Gold Hill—The Hanby and Patrick schools in Gold Hill will open Monday, Sept. 9.

Teachers will attend the in-service training workshop, which will be held at Crater High school in Central Point, Sept. 3.

Students entering the first grade at Patrick school will register Sept. 4, 5, or 6 at the school.

Each child entering the first grade is requested to have health and birth certificates. Additional information may be obtained by contacting either Mrs. Audrey Beman, school secretary, or Gilbert Mack, principal, during the next two weeks at the Hanby school, telephone UL 5-1151.

The first day of school Sept. 9 will be an all-day session. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria for 25 cents. Buses will run on regular schedule and routes.

Teachers for the coming year include seven new ones. They are two new third grade teachers, Marie Johnson, who will teach at Patrick school, and Cora McDonald, who will teach at Hanby. Vera Steel and Barbara Charles will be the new fourth grade teachers at Hanby school. Claude Morgan will teach a fifth grade class at Hanby and will be junior varsity coach. Russell Carr will be the new eighth grade teacher. He will be the varsity coach. And Shirley Anderson will teach P. E. and homemaking at the Hanby school.

Former teachers who are returning for the coming year are Gilbert Mack, principal; Ida von Buskirk, fifth grade at Hanby; Mildred Black, sixth grade, and Dean Roberts, seventh grade at Hanby.

Those returning to teach at Patrick school are Marie Bannock, second grade; Barbara Toner, first grade, and Wilda Franks, third grade.

Charles Cook will return to teach band music. Custodians returning are Al Beman at Hanby school, and Charles Foot at Patrick.

Frances Thorne will again be in charge of the cafeteria. She will be assisted by Edith Thompson.

The Sams Valley school also will open Monday, Sept. 9. School will be held all day. Lunch will be served in the school cafeteria, according to William Brewster, principal. Buses will run on schedule that day. On Sept. 3, teachers will attend the in-service training.

Teachers for the coming year include one new teacher, John Dean, from Nappa, Idaho, who will teach fifth and sixth grades and assist William Brewster with music.

Former teachers who are returning this year are Mrs. Mildred Mack, first and second grades, and Mrs. Susan Ambrose, third and fourth grades.

William Brewster, principal, will teach the seventh and eighth grades, will be coach and be in charge of the music. He is formerly of the Gold Hill Hanby school.

Mrs. Jean Smith will continue to be in charge of the school's cafeteria.

Walter Miller will return as custodian.

The Sams Valley school will have one new bus for the coming year. Bus drivers will be Wes McDonald and Earl Pfeiffer, both former drivers.

Brewster reports that the school has received many improvements during the summer, which include a strip of black-topping 20 feet wide between the school and gym. The gym has a new foundation. The lighting of the gym also has been improved. The gym floor has been repaired. All classrooms and halls have been painted in pastel colors. New tiling has been installed on the stairs and front landing of the school building.

"How the Spirit of God Never Fails" was the title of a talk by Mrs. Edith Price at a meeting of the Gold Hill Women's Missionary Council Aug. 7, in the Assembly of God church.

Following the business meeting, the ladies went to the parsonage for a sack lunch. Coffee was furnished by Mrs. Christine Reeves.

After lunch the ladies returned to the church to do hand work, which consisted of quilting on a baby quilt and embroidering dish towels for the missionaries.

The next meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 21, at the church.

A rummage sale is planned by the Women's Missionary group of the Gold Hill Christian church for early September. Purpose of the sale is to raise funds to complete the decorating of the church auditorium, which needs drapes and paint.

Anyone in the community who has items for this sale may contact either Mrs. Leonard Andrews or Mrs. Rex Allison. They will pick up the rummage.

A short business meeting of the group was held at the home of Mrs. Rex Allison Sunday, Aug. 11.

The program planning committee of the Woman's Society of the Community Methodist church was held Thursday morning, Aug. 15, at the home of Mrs. Harriett Elliott. The purpose of the meeting was to plan programs for the next year's meeting. Next month is the beginning of the program year.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Smith, vice president of the society. She is chairman of the program planning. Mrs. Ferd Jones, president of the society; Mrs. E. C. Hoffman and Mrs. Howard Walton.

"A Trip to a Mission" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Smith at the last regular meeting of the Woman's society, which was held at the church Friday, August 9. Mrs. Smith also was in charge of the devotions.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martha Le Febvre, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones, prior to the business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allison were surprised Sunday evening, Aug. 11, when a group of friends arrived to give them a housewarming party.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Maerz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Munday and daughters, Lyndel and Wanda, and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Baker from Athena, Ore. The Allisons and their son, Glenn Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swindler and son have moved their trailer house to property on Fourth ave. They have been living in Talent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stewart and son, Bob, of Long Beach, left for Seattle, Wash., following a two weeks' visit in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, of North Pacific Highway. The Stewarts plan to return to Gold Hill for two or three days en route to their home in California.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Genevieve C. — I want my brother-in-law to leave.

Victor C. — I like having Bill here.

Genevieve C. — I am the mother of five young children, so I really have enough on my hands without having any additional burdens and problems, like the one that's just been inflicted on me.

My husband needed help in his business and invited his bachelor brother to stay with us for a time while he worked in the store. This brother has been living in the city for several years and has gone very high-hat. He doesn't seem to like the way we live and is a bad influence on my husband. I'm sure he tells my husband things against me, criticizes the way I look, the way I manage the home and my children.

I want my husband to tell Bill to go away. He can get another helper in the store for not much more money. Bill doesn't even work as hard as any outsider would — and in the meantime he is living here rent-free.

Victor C. — I don't know what's gotten into my wife. She knows Bill is here to do a special job. He has had training in this work and I can't find anyone so expert at it in our community.

I never heard Bill say a word against my wife. I know he doesn't care for the way we live because he is used to different things in the city, but he never would intrude in our personal affairs. He is a perfect gentleman.

I like having Bill here and my wife seems to resent that. Bill and I were real buddies when we were kids, but we have been separated for more than ten years. I think Bill has made a real fine man out of himself. Maybe because of the city living or the lack of any family responsibilities, he's had a chance to educate himself. My wife is afraid he's making me dissatisfied with the way we live — and maybe he is.

The Council — Genevieve is unable to point out anything specific to back up her feeling that Bill is in some way harming her home. In view of the fact her husband is deriving pleasure and benefit from his brother's visit, her demand that Bill leave is unkind and unreasonable. Of course, if the "visit" became one of those interminable ones, she would have a right to complain.

Genevieve's unhappiness about having Bill around seems to be caused more by dissatisfaction with herself than anything else. She fears the outside eye upon her because she believes she has fallen into slovenly habits as far as her appearance and home management are concerned.

It would be profitable for Genevieve to try to take a good look at herself and her home with an eye toward improvement. She should not hold up a ridiculously high standard, but merely try to make some definite improvements that seem within range of her present ability. No matter how small they are, these improvements will do wonders for her morale. She will probably begin to feel that Bill is not as critical as she believes.

Victor, too, feels dissatisfied when he compares himself with his brother. He would do well to consider what he can do to improve himself, even with "family responsibilities." Reading, an evening course, or a correspondence course may bring him much pleasure and satisfaction.

Bill has done a good deal for this couple by helping them gain some perspective on themselves. They should realize, however, that the smooth surface he presents to them tells very little about his personal life or inner feelings. He undoubtedly has to contend with his own areas of frustration and dissatisfaction.

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New Positions Are Filled in Scouts

N. H. Gladfelter and Wayne H. Safley were named to new positions in the Crater Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, it was announced Saturday.

Gladfelter becomes chairman of the council's organization and extension committee, and Safley will be the district commissioner for the Big Pines district of the council covering Jackson county.

Gladfelter was formerly Big Pines district commissioner and was one of the leaders for the recent national jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. He will now head up a committee from Jackson, Josephine and Siskiyou counties which organizes new scout units, carries on the review of charter renewal applications, and makes boy-fact surveys, institutional surveys and school census studies. Gladfelter is assistant manager of the Medford branch of the U.S. National Bank of Portland.

Safley will be responsible for recruiting and training a staff of about 25 men who serve institutions using the scouting program and their Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer units. He has been active as the Big Pines district camping committee chairman, a member of the special Camp McLoughlin special projects committee, and also was active in scouting in the Oregon Trail council in Eugene. Safley is a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company.

The three-county Crater Lake council is a member agency of the United Medford Crusade and the Ashland-Talent United Fund.

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News About Books
From the Library

We wish, almost, that it were possible to tell you in this bi-weekly column just a little something about each of the new books we list for you here.

Almost we wish it, for we could do so only if the list of new books added to the library during the past two weeks were much, much shorter. This would please neither you nor us since some Jackson county reader is interested in every single book added; and we wish, with our patrons, that each list could actually be longer.

Just as space does not permit description of all our new books, neither does the press of work in our seriously understaffed library allow us to take the time we should like to have for discussing books with readers in the library and helping them make a congenial selection. It is our earnest hope to have on our staff some day a librarian who can devote her whole time to answering reference questions and helping you find the books that suit you best.

Preparing Lists
In the meanwhile we are preparing some lists of suggested authors and titles in adventure novels, light romance, sea stories and science fiction, which will help you find the books you prefer. Please ask for these lists at the circulation desk.

During the past two weeks Joseph Walby brought us a gift copy of "Studies in Shakespeare" edited by Dr. Margery Bailey and used in the Institute of Renaissance Studies offered in connection with the Shakespeare Festival in Ashland. It will be of interest to all who attend the plays.

Most of the 170 other gifts received during this period came from unnamed patrons of our several out-of-town county library agencies and are duplicates which will be used by these agencies.

A total of 137 new books were added to the junior department and 163 to the adult department. Among these were the following 92 new titles:

Mysteries: In the Realm of Terror, Blackwood; A Shot of Murder, Jams; Reservations for Death, Kendrick; Night Extra, McGivern; A Shadow in the Wild, Masterson; Three for the Chair, Stout.

Romance: The Year of Love, Runbeck; The World of Suzie Wong, Mason; The Spur, Kennedy.

Historical romance—The Long Portage, Best; Eroica, Pidoll; First the Blade, Simons.

For young adults: I, Judy, Bennett; Tuna Clipper Challenge, Brennan; Jamey's Fortune, Davis; Heroes, Heroes, Heroes, Fenner; Trail of the Pinto to Oregon, Loomis; Wing Harbor, McDonald; The Horsemasters, Stanford; Secret for a Star, Vance.

Light romance: Homing, Beebe; Bread Into Roses, Norris; The Runaway, Norris; You Can't Have Everything, Norris.

Serious fiction: The Hunters and the Hunted, Bahriyan; Underdog, Burnette; The Sound and the Fury, Faulkner; Riders of Judgment, Manfred; The Holy Sinner, Mann.

Other fiction: The Bedside Book of Famous British Stories, Cery; New York 22, Chase; No blade of Grass, Christopher; Man From Robber's Roost, Field; Chico Goes to the Wars, Longstreet; Full Flood, Marks; The Easter Party, Sackville-West; The Rain and the Fire and the Will of God, Wetzel.

Humor: Chips off the Old Benchley, Benchley; The Miraculous Fish of Domingo Gonzales, Goldsmith; A Lucky Number, Henry; The Dog Who Wouldn't Me, Mowat; Dorothy Parker, Parker; 3 Smiths in the Wind, Smith.

Reference: The Glossaries for Anyone Who Writes, Rodale; The Finder, Rodale; The Work Finder, Rodale; The Shell Book, Rogers; Ashland Studies in Shakespeare, Oregon Shakespeare Festival Ass'n; Atlas of the Pacific Northwest, Highsmith; The History of Jackson County, Oregon, Tucker; Roget's International Thesaurus, Roget.

Biography: Living Biographies of Famous Novelists, Schmitt-kind; Days from Seventy-Five to Ninety, Hewitt; I Can Jump Puddles, Marshall; Crown of Glory, Hatch; Cast off the Darkness, Putnam; Albert Schweitzer, Pierhal.

History: Red Man, White Man, Hazeltine; The Men Who Made the Nation, Dos Passos; Empire of the Columbia, Johansen.

Travel and adventure: Treasure: Rieseberg; All Ireland, Rynne; Africa and the Western World, American Academy of Political and Social Science; Picturesque North Africa.

Religion: Personality and Religion, Johnson; Naked They Pray, Gervais; Devotional Programs for Every Month, Ikerman; Meditations Under the Sky, Pease; A Book of Prayers, Heuss.

Psychology: Psychology of Personal Adjustment, McKinney; Psychology You Can Use, Yates; The Best Years, Pitkin.

Business: The Private Secretary, Gregg; College Business English, Reigner; College Typewriter, Lessenberry; College Principles, Jackson.

House and garden: The Family Nobody Wanted, Doss; Festival Menus 'Round the World, Benet; The Art of Home Landscaping, Eckbo.

Sports and games: More Fun in Bed, Scully; Games and Stunts for All Occasions, Young; The Year-Round Party Book, Young; The First Book of Chess, Horowitz; Five Lessons: The Modern Fundamentals of Golf, Hogan; Water Skiing for All.

Other non-fiction: The Fight for Food, Cook; Crooks Are Human Too, Campion; How Life Began, Adler; You and Your Operation, Reiter; The Book of the Goat, Pegler; Walden, and Other Writings, Thoreau.

Draft Registrations Lagging Behind Here

Only two draft registrations for August had been received up to Friday by Jackson county board 17, selective service system, according to Guy T. Applewhite, board chairman.

Youths becoming 18 years of age are reminded that the law allows five days from the time of their 18th birthday to register for the draft. Last month there were 14 late registrants at the local board, Applewhite said.

Applewhite said those registering must bring a birth certificate for proof of age. The board office is located in the federal building, 33 North Riverside ave.

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NO OLIVE BRANCH —
Caren Peck of Garland, Utah doesn't appear to be the war-like type but nevertheless she shoulders a wicked looking shotgun at Sun Valley, Idaho as she readies for a little shooting when dove season opens Sept. 1-10.

'Meter Mollies' May Assist Policemen
Fall River, Mass. — Officials here are mulling the idea of using "Meter Mollies" to assist traffic policemen. The "Meter Mollies" would be policewomen who would check parking meters for violations.