

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage



Politicians of Old Used Glassware for Campaigns

Few public officials, prior to the present Administration, have been more obscure than the Vice Presidency, and so when someone idly wondered who was Vice President in Cleveland's first term, the conversation came to a stop. "Why, it was Hendricks—Thomas A. Hendricks of Muskingum County, Ohio," said a female voice.

"What makes you so sure," Jim asked.

His wife had just looked the matter up because of a glass tray she brought in from the dining room.

It was a double-handled, oblong piece of light blue glass. Framed in a small oblong in the center were the profile portraits of Grover Cleveland and his running mate, Hendricks. About the edge of the panel ran a line of maple leaves, giving a rather Canadian aspect to the piece.

The Cleveland-Hendricks campaign platter is not at all uncommon in plain glass, but that was the only one I have

Kipling Has More Appeal to Collectors Than to Readers

The works of Rudyard Kipling may be out of favor now for reading purposes, but they are far from that as collector's items.

And since so many of Kipling's works were first published in the United States, where they had a tremendous vogue, it is well to be aware of them.

An acquaintance of mine who decided to open a second-hand bookstore stocked it with 10,000 used paperbacks he got from a jobber.

Most of the paperbacks were as modern as could be desired, but there was one box of books that had been put out around the turn of the century and among them was a copy of Kipling's "The Courting of Dinah Shadd & Other Stories."

The Kipling item, published by Harper's at New York in 1890, was a first edition. So far as I can find, it was never published in England under that title, though most of Kipling's works that first ap-

Confederacy Stamps Rarest of American Ones

Among the rarest of American stamps are those that were put out for use in various Confederate towns, especially during the beginning and end of the Confederacy.

For example, a hand-stamped, 5-cent item, put out by the Post Office of Grove Hill, Ala.—regardless of whether it is canceled in black or magenta ink, or any other—has a list value of \$8,000 if it is on the original envelope. And even if it were merely on the square-cut corner of the envelope, this stamp, made from a wood-cut block, would still be worth in the thousands.

Mindful of that, my interest was naturally aroused when I saw a batch of stamps offered for sale at \$200, and including a 5-cent item put out by the Griffin, Ga., Post Office.

The stamp was printed in black on orange paper. It had been cut square from the up-

Council Approves Douglas Addition For Annexation

The Medford city council last week approved for annexation the Douglas addition. All improvements and streets meet city standards in development, city officials said.

Mayor John Snider was authorized to apply for aid in the Urban planning assistance program. The program will be a 50 per cent assistance from the federal government. Under the plan, the city will provide \$8,050 in funds and services, Jackson county \$3,600 and the federal government \$13,650.

The money will be used to complete base maps of the Medford area, complete a land-use study of the Medford area, for studies of future expansion of the city in several fields for basis of zoning.

Provision Adopted

A provision in the building code was adopted which permits the building of front yard fences. The fences will be limited to four feet in height.

The council also approved termination of an agreement with Southern Pacific for a storm sewer easement. The sewer line has been relocated and the easement is no longer needed.

Ashland Woman is Elected to Library Association Post

Miss Cora Mason, of the Ashland public library, was elected and installed as the Pacific Northwest Library association representative, at the 16th annual Oregon Library association conference, held in Roseburg recently.

National Guard News

Both Medford National Guard units took part in the Armed Forces day parade Saturday morning.

Several items of equipment were displayed by the units at the Medford home show at the Armory Thursday through Sunday.

Company A

Company A will hold a regular drill Tuesday, May 20, according to Capt. B. Reibe, commanding officer. Unit classes will center on preparation for summer training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., which is scheduled on June 13 to 28.

Headquarters' Company

The next regular drill of Headquarters' company will be Monday, May 26. The Monday, May 19, drill was cancelled after the unit took part in the Armed Forces day parade Saturday, according to Capt. S. J. Fagone.

Broom Selling Drive Slated by Lions

A door-to-door broom selling campaign will be conducted during the next several weeks by members of the Medford Lions club, according to Louis Ruhl, president.

The brooms are made by the Portland broom factory of the Oregon Industries for the Blind. Proceeds of the sale will be used toward the cost of furnishing needy children with glasses.

The club spends about \$700 to \$1,000 each year for the project. All types of brooms will be sold during the campaign, Ruhl said.

Publicity Need Is Noted by Group

The need of publicity was cited as important by members of the Medford area unit of the Oregon Association of Insurance Agents to oppose the compulsory car insurance program suggested for Oregon by Governor Robert D. Holmes.

The group noted the broader coverage available at lower rates, under the present system. They also mentioned the possibility that several insurance agencies may go out of business if the program is adopted.

The group voted to forward a letter to the state attorney general, calling his attention to a recent letter sent to candidates for public office and insurance men. The letter is by James F. Johnson, director of the state department of motor vehicles.

In the letter, Johnson tells of the results of other states which have adopted the program and what effect such a program would have on Oregon. The insurance men allege the letter was a waste of state money and want the attorney general to find if the sending of the letter is legal.

Area Students Win Recognition for Journalism Work

Eugene—Outstanding senior staff members on Oregon high school newspapers and yearbooks have been selected for special recognition by the Oregon Scholastic Press, an organization of the University of Oregon school of journalism.

The OSP based its awards on recommendations made by high school advisers. Taken into consideration were the students' grades, ability, diligence and citizenship.

Yearbook workers received George S. Turnbull certificates and Eric W. Allen certificates were awarded to the newspaper workers.

Four Medford High school students received awards. Curtis Cook and Joan Laurila received awards for their work on the school newspaper and yearbook certificates were presented to Stephen Hoag and Sandra Buxton.

Two students at Jacksonville High school and four at Talent High school also received recognition.

Presented certificates for outstanding work on the Jacksonville High school newspaper were Ed Paxton and Louella Snyder.

Talent High school seniors named for the awards were Gloria Quackenbush and Charmian Tipword for work on the school newspaper, and David Spangler and Mary Kay Olson for outstanding yearbook performance.

The prairie dog has a bark-like cry.

Knights of Columbus Schedule Convention

Newport—The golden anniversary convention of the Oregon Knights of Columbus will be held at Newport May 23-25.

The three-day meeting will feature a fourth degree meeting Friday and a third degree meeting Saturday. James B. Hughes, supreme director from Vancouver, B.C., will be the main speaker at the event.

Powell Dropped By Democrat Party

New York—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) under indictment for income tax evasion, was dropped Thursday by the Democratic party.

Tammany district leaders in Harlem, which Powell has represented in Congress for 14 years, voted 11 to 1 not to support the Negro congressman-minister in this year's election.

They based the rejection on Powell's endorsement of President Eisenhower.

The first juvenile court was established in 1899 in Chicago.

Hertz
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM
LICENSEE

Daily's U-Drive
Medford Airport

last exciting day

3rd annual Medford Home Show

OVER 100 BIG HOME DISPLAYS • "LIVING OUTDOORS FOR FUN" SECTION

NEW - INTERESTING SPECIAL EXHIBITS

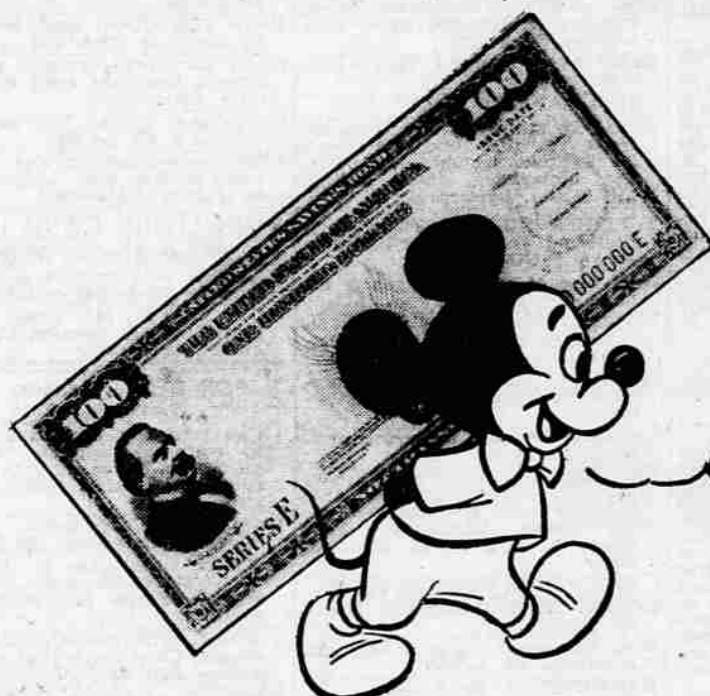
BIG VARIETY STAGE SHOW • KIDDYLAND WITH KLUNKER THE KLOWN

"PARADE OF HOMES" • GAMES • GIFTS • PRIZES

• Drawing for Model Playhouse Tonight 6 p.m.

OPEN NOON - 11 p.m. TODAY • STAGE SHOWS 2:30 - 6:30 - 8:30

Medford National Guard Armory



HOW TO BUILD YOUR HOUSE OF SAVINGS

(with apologies to the 3 little pigs)

You can build your house with straw. (But it may not keep you dry if a rainy day comes along.)

You can build your house with sticks. (But the winds of adversity might blow it down.)

The best way to build your house is with a solid foundation of bricks. (And U. S. Savings Bonds are some of the best savings bricks you can buy.)

Bonds are solid as a rock — guaranteed by your Government. They're loss-proof, fire-proof, theft-proof — the Treasury will replace them without charge in case of mishap. And the principal invested in Bonds is safe — not subject to market fluctuations.

Best of all, Savings Bonds now pay you higher interest — faster! Every Series E Bond purchased since February 1, 1957, pays you a safe and sure 3 1/4% interest when held to maturity. It pays higher interest, too, in the earlier years, and matures in only 8 years and 11 months.

Remember, the way to keep the big bad wolf from your door is to build your house of savings with bricks — the safe and sure kind — the U. S. Savings Bond kind. Start buying them regularly today — either on the Payroll Savings Plan where you work or where you bank.



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5728 SOUTHSIDE ROAD

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Phone GR 6-3029



On the Applegate river in the pines, where everything for the boy is furnished!