

Buried Treasure

by Pinkney Gage



Old Family Flintlock May Really Be Snaphance

There are probably thousands of families in America that have an old flintlock rifle or smoothbore somewhere among their belongings.

At least, they think the gun is a flintlock, and though in most cases that would be correct, in some it is actually a snaphance.

But whoever finds he has a snaphance shouldn't feel upset about it. Quite possibly it may prove as valuable as one of the finest Kentucky flintlock rifles. The reason is the snaphance is the older weapon, the one from which the flintlock evolved. It was invented in Germany in the 1500s and represented almost as big an advance in firearms as the development of the rifle.

The snaphance used a flint to ignite the powder, and as the gun developed, it became so like the flintlock that it is easy for a person today to confuse the two.

The basic difference between the two firearms lies in the priming or firing mechanism.

CURRIER & IVES PRINTE STARTS ARGUMENT

The discussion was so heated it took a little time for me to learn that Col. R. M. Johnson was not going to be a candidate for the next Vice Presidential nomination.

And it took a little longer to learn the reason — he had been dead for 118 years.

His memory had been revived because it supported the argument that former Presidents, like Truman and Hoover, and former Vice Presidents, should have an ex-officio seat in the Senate.

"Who was this Colonel Johnson?" I asked. "One of our Vice Presidents," the host said. He's the man who killed Tecumseh."

The print was an 8-by-12-inch item put out by Nathaniel Currier in 1841. The picture showed the death of British Brigadier General Tecumseh at the hands of Johnson's men in the battle of the Thames, near Detroit. It was

GROG OR RUMBULLION—EITHER GOES IN RUMMER

The captain opened his liquor cabinet, removed two glasses — "rummers" he called them — and asked what I'd have to drink.

Just climbing the gangplank had given me such a nautical feeling all I could think of to say was "grog."

"Grog," he said. I nodded. He poured half a finger of rum and filled it up with water. Then he poured his own. The same, except there were only two fingers of water and the big finger of rum.

"I don't see how you can stand it," he said. "I prefer rumbullion, myself."

I allowed I would switch to rumbullion.

"Ever hear how grog got its name?" he asked. "It was back in 1740 when Admiral Vernon ordered his sailors to split their rum, one to six of water. The British tars, weaned on rumbullion, hated the stuff, and since the Admiral was nicknamed 'Old Grog' because he always wore a coat of program — a silk and mohair fabric, they gave the detestable drink his nickname. I never heard of program



NEW BUILDING—The grand opening of the new Bruce Bauer Lumber company building at 767 South Riverside ave., Medford, which was held Friday and Saturday, gave residents a chance to view what the owners term the world's first "Builditorium," featuring a complete line of tools and supplies for home building and do-it-yourself fans. The 12,000-square-foot building is patterned after the popular "ranch" style business houses now being built in California towns, according to Manager Paul Bauer. Finished lumber of small dimensions, all pre-priced, will be sold directly from the floor, Bauer said. The firm is also handling a complete line of garden tools and supplies. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Nation's Capital Is No Longer A Cultural Sahara, Smith Says

By A. ROBERT SMITH

Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — The notion that the nation's capital is a cultural Sahara, offered to his readers the other day by an otherwise articulate and trustworthy Oregon editorial writer, belongs in the file with those expressions

can Revolution, got a black eye some years ago when the Daughters refused it to Mari-Anderson, the great Negro singer. Miss Anderson and other fine singers have been here frequently since to perform with the National Symphony. Heifetz doesn't play here nightly, but he and Arthur Rubenstein and other instrumentalists perform periodically with the symphony in the Hall.

Service Bands

Speaking of concerts, the three service bands perform every other night in the summer in front of the Capitol and sometimes in indoor auditoriums downtown. In the offing the Navy band is going to perform on that Potomac barge especially for Oregonians. It will feature its new arrangement of the Oregon state song, "Oregon, My Oregon."

Ballet is a popular art form these days here. Every dancing troop in the world seems to stop here, including the Russian dancers who were such a sensation. And along with French and English companies, we now have the Washington Ballet of local dancers, who performed most professionally the other night in their debut.

Outdoor Performances

But the frustration of going without an opera house hasn't precluded having opera. In fact this town is so crazy for opera it will watch it indoors or outdoors. Every summer, a barge-like stage is pulled up on the bank (the left bank as you head downstream) of the Potomac for outdoor performances. The saddest tragedies in the repertory of any opera company are put on beneath the most beautiful starlit skies. Lovers paddle up in their canoes and drop anchor at the barge's edge.

Did old Vienna have anything like that?

In Rock Creek park there is an outdoor theater which this summer features a long list of entertainers who might not qualify as "culture" in some quarters, but they do quite well. They include Louis Armstrong, who seems to send culture cats in foreign quarters where possibly Johann Strauss is losing his appeal.

Legitimate Stage

The condition of the legitimate stage was never better in Washington, if ever as good. Drama had a dark period some years ago here before the issue of racially mixed audiences was settled in this crossroads city between North and South. The historic National theater was dark. But all public places are now integrated here and the stage is booming. Three theaters are operating with first rate plays, many en route to New York for their Broadway openings.

Constitution Hall, owned by the Daughters of the Ameri-

ing is patterned after the popular "ranch" style business houses now being built in California towns, according to Manager Paul Bauer. Finished lumber of small dimensions, all pre-priced, will be sold directly from the floor, Bauer said. The firm is also handling a complete line of garden tools and supplies. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Contract Awarded

Yreka — A. J. McMurry Construction company was low bidder at \$587,646 for construction of the new Weed High school, District Superintendent Jere E. Hurley said Saturday.

Construction of the new school will start tomorrow, and is expected to be completed in one year.

The Weed High school is the fifth and the last of the district's state aided building projects to get under way.

The plane, a Navion, departed from the field at 11:11 a.m. Friday for the two-hour flight to Des Moines. The plane had a five-hour fuel supply.

The CAA said San Francisco was the ultimate destination of the plane but it planned to reach Des Moines by 1 p.m. today.

The pilot was identified as Lester W. Weber, San Francisco. Believed with Weber were his wife and another couple.

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Search Starts for Missing Aircraft

Milwaukee, Wis.—(UPI)—The Civil Aeronautics Administration Saturday ordered a land and air search for a single engine, private plane which is long overdue on a flight from Milwaukee to Des Moines, Iowa.

"We have to assume the worst," a CAA spokesman at Gen. Mitchell field said.

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The pilot was identified as Lester W. Weber, San Francisco. Believed with Weber were his wife and another couple.

The CAA said San Francisco was the ultimate destination of the plane but it planned to reach Des Moines by 1 p.m. today.

The plane, a Navion, departed from the field at 11:11 a.m. Friday for the two-hour flight to Des Moines. The plane had a five-hour fuel supply.

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