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"LADY OBJECTS"

Work of Stone Age Artists
Stone age artists painted spirited animals on cave walls, using for red, yellow and brown paint such materials as hematite, ochre, and vegetable carbon.

Bandit Gold

By VIC YARDMAN
Associated Newspapers.
WNU Service.

THE bank at the Crossroads had been robbed, and the robber had escaped with \$10,000 in gold. He was reported headed toward Bear Creek, and all residents had been urged to be on the lookout. The announcement was made by radio, and old Warren Samuels, who occupied the only cabin on Bear Creek, north of Big Pine, heard and seemed only mildly interested.

Along about 8 o'clock a rap sounded on the cabin door. Warren went to the door and threw it open. "Howdy," he said to the man standing there. "Come in out of the rain. It's a bad night."

The visitor looked into Warren's gentle eyes, stepped inside and cast a quick glance about. "Got a radio, I see?" he said. "Suppose you listen in to all the news broadcasts?"

"Nope," Warren replied. "News don't interest me much. Ridin' far?" "Stayin' here for the night if yuh don't mind?" Put my hoss in your stable already."

"Glad to have some company," said Warren. Outside the storm howled. Suddenly the stranger jerked erect. "Some one's coming!"

Warren stared mildly at the gun that had leaped into the stranger's hand. No sign of fear appeared on his face.

"Keep your mouth shut," the stranger was saying. "I been here since morning, get me? My hoss went lame. I laid up here till he got better. That's the story and you stick to it, or else."

Warren flung open the door and admitted a man. The newcomer stared suspiciously at the stranger.

"Howdy, Sheriff," said Warren. "Tough night to be out." He nodded toward the stranger. "Friend of mine, Bill Wiggins. Stopped by this morning to lay up while his hoss' foot healed. Bill, meet Sheriff Hadley."

The tension was relieved. The sheriff flung off his slicker. "Bank robbed this afternoon," he said. "Jigger headed this way. Going to meet my posse here. Seen anything of him, Warren?"

"Bill's the only man passed here in a week," Warren replied. They gossiped idly. A quarter of an hour passed, and then they heard the clatter of approaching hoofs. Wiggins grew tense.

"Posse, I guess," said Hadley. Four men, masked, guns in their hands were suddenly inside. The leader of the four stared at the trio in surprise. "Company," he said. "Didn't expect to find the old man entertaining guests. Still, it don't make no odds." He turned his head. "Truss 'em all up, Jake."

The leader of the masked four approached Warren, jabbed a gun into his ribs. "Guess you know what we're after, old man. Better produce your cache of gold and save time and trouble."

Warren looked genuinely surprised. "Gold? I ain't got any gold. Don't pan enough out of the crick to keep me going, hardly."

The masked gunman laughed harshly. "Likely story. Expected it. We know better, though. Last chance. Where's it hid?"

"You're crazy! There ain't any." The gunman turned. "Take off his boots, Jake. He'll talk." They removed old Warren's boots, stuck an iron in the fire till it glowed red hot.

Old Warren screamed. The sound reached Wiggins' soul. Warren screamed again, and suddenly Wiggins broke forth in a torrent of speech. "Let up, you fools! Let up. He ain't got the gold. I took it from him an hour ago. It's in a bag on my saddle in the stable. Go look and see!"

The masked man sneered. "We'll look, mister. It better be there, too."

One of the four went out, returning five minutes later bearing a sack. His eyes were glistening. "The jigger's right, boss. It's here!" They dumped the gold on the table and gloated. Hadley was watching the man Wiggins. He knew that Warren didn't have that much gold.

"We're going," the leader was saying. "You'd better not—" He broke off. The door was open, again. Sheriff Hadley's posse was there, at the windows, too. The gunmen's little play had ended abruptly.

Hadley rubbed his chafed wrists, looking evenly at Wiggins, but spoke to his deputy. "We'll be going back to town now. Gotta get these bank thieves locked up. Glad we got the gold back. Make things O. K.—for every one. So long."

"Cathedral of Vicissitudes" Southwark cathedral, said to be the finest example of Gothic architecture, after Westminster Abbey, in London, is "lost," even though it stands just a few steps beyond London bridge. Buildings so hem it in that few of the thousands who pass it daily realize that it is there. Southwark is sometimes referred to as "the Cathedral of Vicissitudes." For about 70 years in Elizabethan times its Lady chapel was rented to a baker, who did his baking in the chapel itself. Horses were once kept on the site of its old cloisters and it once served as a police court. It was made a cathedral in 1905.

Old Story Seen in Mineral Deposits

Geologists Reveal Interesting Facts in West.

NEW YORK. — Identification of tiny "heavy minerals" which have survived the elements for centuries is helping geologists to reconstruct a picture of western North America as it appeared before the Rocky mountains arose from the sea some 80,000,000 years ago, according to a report to the Geological Society of America by Dr. Marcellus H. Stow, professor of geology in Washington & Lee university.

So reliable are these heavy minerals as miniature "fingerprints" that the geologic history of an area of miles square can be accurately pictured by matching recurring specimens.

For hundreds of millions of years before the Rocky mountains were formed, their area, now rimmed with towering peaks, was a great inland basin filled with successive shallow seas, according to Dr. Stow. Then for an untold span of time, widespread and violent disturbances began to shake the earth's crust, warping, bowing and buckling great layers of rock.

Volcanoes erupted intermittently, emitting showers of debris and streams of lava. Such revolution affected many parts of the earth, until finally from the deep inland basins arose the Rocky mountains, the Andes, and other mountains in various parts of the world.

Dr. Stow investigated two series of rocks, one dating from the Late Mesozoic, laid down immediately before the Laramide revolution, and the other ascribed to the Early Cenozoic, deposited immediately after the revolution. He found "heavy minerals" in most of the 300 sandstone samples which he examined in the geological laboratory of Washington & Lee university.

By comparison of these minerals with similar ones occurring in beds, the geological history of which is understood, the sequence of the disturbances can be learned.

Oldest Bell in America Calls College Classes

LEBANON, ILL.—McKendree college has in the clock tower of its 80-year-old chapel probably the oldest bell in America. This ancient bell was brought to St. Louis sometime in the fifties by a band of Santa Fe traders who had found it in a deserted mission church in what is now New Mexico.

The date that it was brought to Florida, sometime in the sixteenth century, was carved upon it. It is not known when it was moved to New Mexico.

In the fall of 1888 it was taken to the Illinois state fair, held at Centralia. It was placed there on exhibition and offered for sale. After the fair it was purchased by President Cobleigh, who brought it to Lebanon and caused it to be placed in the tower of the new college chapel.

This 1,200-year-old bell has called the students and the public to 80 of the 110 annual commencements of the school.

Events of 1877 Come to Light in Cornerstone

PHILADELPHIA.—Relics of 1877 were found in a large vase when workmen reached the cornerstone in demolishing the old Philadelphia post office.

The glass vase contained a police manual, a complete set of silver and gold coins used at that time, a city directory, newspapers and photographs of city and national officials.

According to the old police manual it was against the law to shoe "any horse, mare or gelding" on the sidewalk; to drive "horned cattle" through the streets, or drive a sleigh without "bells being affixed to the horses' heads."

Newspapers in the vase contained accounts of the Turkish-Russian conflicts, "Boss" Tweed being investigated in New York, the Chinese being driven from the California gold fields and President Rutherford B. Hayes' remarks.

Under terms of the demolition contract, Matthew H. McCloskey Jr., contractor, receives the contents of the cornerstone.

Loses Job, Baby Born; All Comes Out in the Wash

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—Clyde Zibell, 25 years old, found himself jobless; his wife in the hospital where their second child was just born.

Did he apply for county relief or a place on the WPA rolls? Not Clyde Zibell.

Instead he rigged up his wife's washing machine and for two weeks has kept abreast of expenses by taking in the neighborhood washing. Now he has undertaken to do the ironing for any customer who wants the added service.

Zibell was employed in a Milwaukee shop as a machinist until recently. He said he learned to wash and iron when he was a boy on the farm. The Zibells have a daughter 4 years old, who is at home with papa, and the newborn is in the hospital with mama.

HOW CAN I???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I make a cement for water pipe joints?
A. Good cement for steam and water pipes can be made by mixing 10 pounds of yellow ochre, four pounds of ground litharge, 4 pounds of white and one-half pound of hemp, cut up fine. Mix these ingredients with linseed oil to the consistency of putty. A smaller quantity can be made, using the same proportions.

Q. How can I keep saucages from shrinking and breaking when frying them?
A. Try boiling them for about eight minutes before frying. Rolling them in flour before frying will also prevent them from breaking.

Q. How can I open a sealed envelope?
A. It can be opened easily by laying a wet cloth over the flap and pressing with a warm iron.

Q. How can I take proper care of kitchen knives and forks?
A. Make a flannel case and fasten it to the inside of the cupboard door so constructed that there will be a separate compartment for each knife and fork. The flannel will absorb any moisture left on the metal.

Q. How can I remove dandruff?
A. A good remedy is to rub pure olive oil thoroughly into the scalp every night before retiring. Also shampoo the hair every two weeks and rinse in cold water.

Q. How should buttons be fastened on lace?
A. Tie the buttons instead of sewing them, using a needle with double thread. If tied carefully the buttons are easily removed when the lace is to be washed.

Q. How can I keep clothes from freezing on the line?
A. The line will not freeze if it is rubbed with a mixture of equal parts of baking soda and salt, sprinkled on a damp cloth. Or, boil the line occasionally in strong salt water.

Q. How can I remedy a tight shoe that binds at the toe?
A. Write a cloth out of hot water, fold it and lay it across the toe while wearing the shoe. This will cause the leather to expand and conform to the shape of the foot.

Q. How can I keep a partly used bottle of olives fresh?
A. By pouring about half an inch of olive oil over the top and keeping the bottle securely corked.

Q. How can I satisfactorily clean a felt hat?
A. Add enough gasoline to a cup of flour to make a paste. Rub this on the hat with a brush and allow to dry; then brush off with a stiff brush. Remember that gasoline is inflammable.

Helped Found Actors' Fund

Edwin Booth was one of the principal founders of the Actors' Fund of America. June 8, 1882.

Thought Speech and Action

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