



**Roosevelt, Theodore. Signed Appointment Document;  
Postmaster of Baker County, OR. Washington DC:  
March 29 1907.**

SIGNED "Theodore Roosevelt" in firm, 5+" autograph. Counter signed by Postmaster General, George B. Cortelyou. 21" x 17", 5 teeth missing from gold embossed Postal Service seal with pony-express rider. Aging to the perimeter edges where mounted beneath the matte, 1" tear at bottom, light tide mark to lower right, slight rolling ripple, ideal for framing.

George Bruce Cortelyou (1862 – 1940) was an extremely talented administrator and politician, having served in three presidential administrations. He was the very first Secretary of the Commerce, and also served as Treasury Secretary and

Postmaster under Roosevelt. His party loyalty and organizational skills were recognized in his appointment to Chairman of the Republican National Committee. William J. Lachner, (b. 1869) earned his law degree from Univ. of Michigan, practiced law in eastern Oregon and was the proprietor of the *Baker City Herald* prior to this appointment. He was a stalwart Republican loyalist throughout his career and life. Very good.

*"Know ye, That, reposing special trust and confidence in the Intelligence, Diligence and Discretion of William J. Lachner, I have nominated..., do appoint him Postmaster at Baker City..." \$1,350*



**Hayes R. B. [Rutherford]. Political Appointment Document.  
Columbus, OH: October 14, 1876.**

13" x 17.5", 1 pp. broadside, official government document. Three vertical and horizontal folds, attractive period document, partially printed with a scene from Ohio's industrial and agricultural heritage engraved at the top. State Seal embossed in lower left corner. Previously framed document, still with original matte, leaves the original shade of document around the 1/2" perimeter, several shades lighter than the age fade of the document. Countersigned by William Bell Jr., Democratic Secretary of State.

As President of the United States (1877-1881), Rutherford B. Hayes oversaw the end of Reconstruction, began the efforts that led to civil service reform, and attempted to reconcile the divisions left over from the Civil War. Hayes served two terms as Governor of Ohio and signed this document just a month before winning the election to become the 19th President. Very good.

*" Know Ye, That whereas Jacob Tribolet has been duly elected t the office of Coroner...I do hereby commission him to be Coroner as aforesaid for the term of Two years..." -R B Hayes \$650*



**Taft, William H. Partially Printed Appointment Document; Postmaster of Baker County, OR. Washington DC: U. S. Government, March 11, 1911.**

19" x 14.5", 1 pp. partially printed broadside document. Gold Post Office Department seal affixed, still bright with all perimeter teeth intact. The president's name and American eagle engraved at the top. Previously framed document leaves a 1/2" matte burn uniformly around the perimeter, one shade darker than the light age fade document, several waves to the center of document as occurs with this type of parchment. Countersigned by Frank H. Hitchcock, Postmaster General,

who initiated Air Mail under his leadership.

William Howard Taft (1857 - 1930) was the 27th President of the U.S. from 1909 - 1913 and the 10th Supreme Court Chief Justice from 1921 - 1930. Bold, firm signature "Wm H Taft". Fine.

*"Know ye, That reposing special trust and confidence in the intelligence, diligence and discretion of William Lachner, I have nominated, and... to appoint him Postmaster..." - Wm H Taft \$500*

**Roosevelt, Franklin D. Extensive Archive of Signed Photo and Historical Ephemera; Vintage Photos, Broadsides, First Day Covers, Convention Tickets. 1932 - 1945.**



Signed "Franklin D Roosevelt" on 8.5" x 11" B&W Photo is one of the more than 500 unique, individual items in this archive assembled by a life long collector and admirer of Roosevelt. Also included is a Typed Letter signed by his political rival Thomas Dewey. This is a broad and personal collection of paper: photographs, stamps, tickets, posters, broadsides, magazines and more:

- A photograph signed "Franklin Delano Roosevelt"
- A Typed Letter Signed " Thomas E Dewey" in the days leading up to the 1944 Presidential election.
- 51 Period, vintage photos of FDR.
- 14 Period iconic photos of FDR at work (reproduction).
- 7 tickets to the '32, '36, '40, and '44 Nominating Convention
- More than 50 First Day Postal Covers
- 10+ National Historic brochures and the 1932 16 pp. "Franklin Roosevelt: Who Is He" brochure
- 1933 / '41 Inaugural Programs
- 10+ period campaign and National Morale posters
- Complete list of inventory available upon request. All items are in VG to Fine condition.

*"Let us never forget that government is ourselves and not an alien power over us. The ultimate rulers of our democracy are not a President and senators and congressmen and government officials, but the voters of this country." - Franklin D. Roosevelt \$4,250*

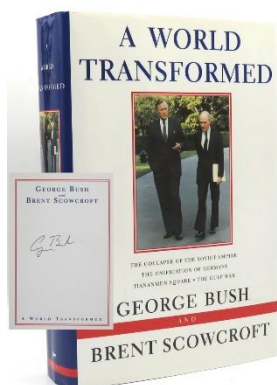


**Harding, W. G. [Warren Gamaliel]. Typed Note Signed; With Modest Archive of Associated Ephemera. Washington DC: July 28, 1920.**

SIGNED "W G Harding" on United States Senate letterhead. 6" x 7", 1 pp. with stamped addressed envelope. Likely signed by Harding's personal secretary, this correspondence was only a month after Harding received the Republican nomination. Unique collection of ephemera including a photograph of Harding, a draft of the letter which initiated Harding's reply and photographs of the sender and her husband. All items are VG.

The machinations of the 1920 Chicago Convention gave rise to the icon of political king making known as the "smoke filled room" in which Harding was selected as the least of the most undesirable of candidates. Fine.

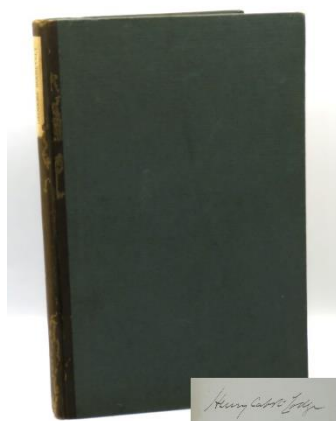
*"My Dear Mrs. Lachner: I was very greatly pleased to have your message of congratulation. It will be an added pleasure to know of your friendly interest throughout the campaign which is before us. With very cordial regards,.../s/ W G Harding"* \$425



**Bush, George and Brent Scowcroft. A World Transformed; The Collapse of the Soviet Empire / The Unification of Germany / Tiananmen Square / The Gulf War. New York: Alfred A. Knopf, 1998. First Edition / Third Printing.**

SIGNED "George Bush" on publisher's book plate affixed to FE. 6.3" x 9.5" pp. [ix] xiv [3] 4-590 including 8 p. of B&W photos, uncut fore edges. Appears unread, a dirty rub on the front and rear cover. An essential history of the world order as transformed following the Reagan administration and evolving into a Middle East centric hub of growing unrest. Near as new in Fine dust jacket. Quarter navy blue cloth with same color paper over boards.

*"In the opening months of the Administration, I had given little thought to reunification. I was no expert on the country, but I did see West Germany as a critical friend and ally. I had a great deal of respect for the Federal Republic and for the long-standing and vital American-German ties, which I was determined to do my part to make better."* (p 187) \$125



**Lodge, Henry Cabot. Theodore Roosevelt. Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin, 1919. Limited Edition / One of 575 copies with 500 copies autographed.**

Signed by author on fourth blank title page. 7.25" x 11", 4 - 45 pp with frontispiece of Roosevelt. Light wear to the corners and rub to the sun fade spine, paper label rubbed at left end missing first letter. A few fox spotting on interior. Rear page book stamp, in red; "From the collection Senator Ralph W. Yarborough", Also previous owner name and date in manuscript.

Henry Lodge, long time Senator from Massachusetts, was a close friend to Theodore Roosevelt dating back to the early 1880's. Even after Roosevelt left the Republican Party, Lodge memorialized this great American president in this stirring eulogy. Very good. Eight black cloth with dark green paper over boards and titling on spine label. \$225

*"We cannot approach Theodore Roosevelt along the beaten paths of eulogy or satisfy ourselves with the empty civillies of common place funeral tributes, for he did not make his life journey over mani-travelled roads, nor was he ever commonplace."* (p 4





**Archive of WWII WAC Ephemera; Thirty-three (33) Items of Historical Record. U. S. A.: Papers are personal, government published or location specific., 1942 - 1945.**

One-of-a-kind collection of papers relating to Women's military service in WWII including Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) and Women's Army Corps (WAC). This collection derives from multiple posts across the country particularly Fort Des Moines, IA. This broad archive includes: Official photographs of female service members, recruiting pamphlets, song books, Newsletters, WAC Officer instructions and official military documents.

In November 1942 the WAAC was authorized an increase of six times its original application. The following July 1943 the organization dropped the identifier "Auxiliary" and became the WACs. The first class only had three specialties for women: Switchboard operator, mechanic and baker. They soon began to expand to more than a dozen effort essential job specialties. The WAAC was modeled after comparable British units, especially the ATS. In 1942, the first contingent of 800 members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps began basic training at Fort Des Moines Provisional Army Officer Training School, Iowa. Many of the items among this collection are from the graduates of that program. All items are VG to Fine, preserved in archival sleeves and kept in a 3-ring notebook.

*"A limited number of colored applicants may be accepted for assignment to Gardiner General Hospital..." Army Recruiting Memorandum, Jan. 1945* **\$375**



**V-Mail: An Archive of Historical WW II Letters.**

1943 - 1945. An archive of forty-five (45) V-Mails from at least 20 different soldiers from various locations across the WW II geography. Also included are two packets of blank V-Mail templates, one complete with 25 blanks. While authors' exact location from the writing are unknown due to security reasons, locations can be inferred from the writing, "somewhere in Italy", "Greetings from the Marianas Islands", "...the people still where sheets and ride burros like they did in Biblical times". Letters are both to /from soldiers and home. While most of the correspondence is daily duties and longings, due to censorship restrictions, there are many bright insights to the life of U.S. combatant in the war. All items VG, 10+ original envelopes, five are reproductions, a few have spots of adhesive on the rear.

V-Mail, short for "Victory Mail" was a unique mail process used by the U.S. Military during the Second World War. Both Soldiers abroad and loved ones on the Homefront wrote their correspondence on 7" x 9.25" templates. These were then photographed and the film shipped stateside to be printed as 4" x 5" reproductions. The advantage to this system was the ability to censor mail, the reduction of size and weight for transporting millions of soldiers' letters versus essential military

supplies and equipment, especially in combat zones. One can feel the spirit of the American veteran in reading this modest archive of war time Victory Mail. All items stored in archival sleeves.

*"My Darling, I didn't get that letter I was expecting..." "Some of the boys went over the mountain to [censored] and were baptized into the Sea." "Did you learn how to work your Ouija board yet. Ask it when I'll be home."*

\$450

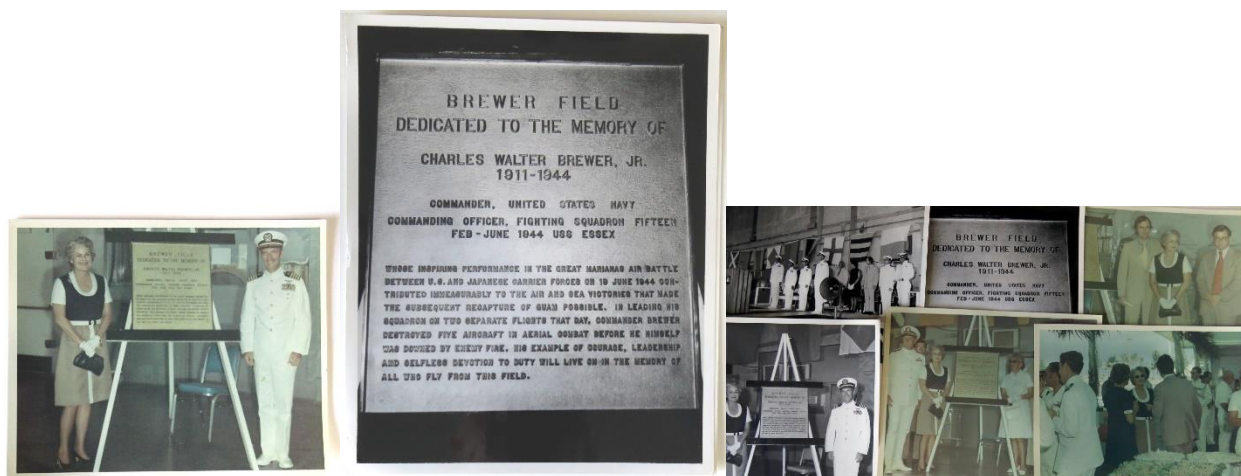


**Facts In Review; Twenty (20) Issues. New York, NY: German Library of Information, Jan 6 - June 7, 1941. Vol III No. I through Vol III No XX, also includes a copy of "Germany Calling", a schedule of radio shows broadcast during the week of April 13 - 19.**

8.25" x 11", range from 8 to 16 pp, not bound, center pp. inserted. Most with horizontal mailing fold, otherwise fine condition. Content includes articles on the German military, anti-British / anti-Democracy articles, Economic Review, technology updates. Three issues have cover articles, "Chancellor Hitler Speaks to the German Workers".

"Facts in Review" was a weekly newsletter published in English, funded directly by the Third Reich and overseen by Joseph Goebbels, Hitler's minister of information and propaganda. The publication was initiated in mid-1939 and published in New York City by its editor George Sylvester Viereck. Viereck was a registered agent for Germany, a poet, intellectual, journalist, and Nazi front man. Publication of 'Facts in Review' commenced in mid 1939 and was shut down by the U.S. government in June of 1941. It was published by the Nazi's infamous propaganda front organization, the 'German Library of Information'... In the short 24 months of publication, 'Facts in Review' had grown from an original two page newsletter to sixteen plus pages. Printed on medium grade bond paper, all of the printing was done by union labor, and stamped with the union bug and 'Printed in U.S.A.', on the back. Controversial and dramatic from the first issue on, the propaganda newsletters are filled with photos of German children, industry; military and family life as well as positive spin stories on Germany's aggression and praise for the Third Reich. "Facts in Review" had a mailing list of 200,000 and was sent free of charge to wealthy American families, congressman and senators, and other prominent individuals. Fine. Each in archival sleeve and stored in 3-ring binder.

*"The 24th of February is always, and rightly so, a day of vivid memories for us. On this date and from this very hall began the Movement's amazing march to victory, which bore it to the helm of the Reich, to leadership of the nation and its destiny." A. Hitler ( p 121 Vol 3, No. 10) \$550*



**[Charles W. Brewer]. Archive of Brewer Air Force Base Dedication. Agana, Guam: Department of the Navy, February 15, 1973.**

Unique archive of photos and ephemera documenting the dedication of Brewer Field in Agana, Guam. Fifty (50) 8" x 10", B&W and color official photographs of the dedication ceremony, includes a handful of duplicates. All photos are stamped Fleet Air Photographic Laboratory on the rear. Twenty-eight (28) mostly 4.5" x 3.25" photos of the Brewer family casually enjoying their visit to Guam. Two official Naval publications announcing the dedication of the Airfield. Also included is a 4 pp. typed letter by Morris Markey, describing in detail the events of the Essex warship the day of the battle. Markey was one of the original contributors to the New Yorker magazine and widely respected war correspondent.

Cmdr. Charles "Charlie" Brewer was from Tulsa, OK and a 1935 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. At the time of his death his wife and two young sons, George and Charles were living at Coronado Beach, Calif. All three were invited to the dedication ceremony and featured in many of the photographs.

The former U.S. Navy support base of Naval Air Station (NAS) Agana encompassed approximately 2,000 acres in the central portion of the island of Guam. The original airport was built by the Japanese Navy about 1943, calling the military airfield Guam Dai Ni (Guam No. 2) as part of their defense of the Marianas. After the island was recaptured by American forces in 1944, it was renamed Agana Airfield, due to the proximity of the town. After being repaired in October 1944, the United States Army Air Forces Seventh Air Force used the airfield as a base for the 11th Bombardment Group, which flew B-24 Liberator bombers from the station until being moved to Okinawa in July 1945. With the reassignment of the heavy bombers, the 41st Photographic Reconnaissance Squadron flew long range reconnaissance aircraft (F-4 versions of the P-38 Lightning) from the field until January 1946. In 1947, the USAAF turned over the airfield to the United States Navy, which consolidated its facilities with those at the closing Harmon Air Force Base in 1949, and operated Naval Air Station Agana until it was closed by the 1993 Base Realignment and Closure (BRAC) Commission.

In 1973 the base name was changed in honor of Commander Charles Walter Brewer, the Naval Aviator who distinguished himself in the great carrier air battle that took place near Guam prior to the island's recapture. Cdr. Brewer was in command of Fighting Squadron 15, leading two separate flights on June 19, 1944, destroying five aircraft before he was downed by enemy fire. Outnumbered by more than 4:1, including 16 Japanese Zero fighter, 45 Zero Bombers and 8 Jill torpedo planes. By the end of the day, the skies over Guam were clear of enemy combatants. Fine. All items in archival sleeves and stored in a 3-ring binder.

*"I would like for Charlie's youngsters to see this letter some day. And for them to know that a War Correspondent who sees many men in battle recognized Commander Brewer at once as a superlative gentleman, a brave warrior, a man unafraid in the midst of the ultimate danger." - M. Markey /s/*

**\$325**