

PULAR TALES
GETTYSBURG
DRESS UP SET

ten in Washington and
vised Before Delivery,
Says U. S. Librarian.

LOUDLY APPLAUDED

gressional Library Has
ect Displaying Four
Versions of Speech

By H. K. REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Every
boy knows by heart the story
of writing of Lincoln's famous
address—how it was
on the back of an old en-
velope while the President was
on a train enroute from Wash-
ington to the Pennsylvania battle-

field of no less fame is the story
of the absolute silence in which
his remarks were received,
when he had finished, the
crowd stood silent for many
minutes in solemn homage, be-
fore forth in tumultuous ap-

plauds, says George Moore, the
secretary of the Lincoln centennial
commission of Manuscripts of the
U. S. Congress.

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Lincoln before the delivery of the
address. The two copies made by
him for sale at the Sanitary Com-
mission Fair, in New York, and the
Soldier's and Sailors' Fair, in Bal-
timore; the first is owned by United
States Senator Henry W. Keyes, of
New Hampshire, and the second by
Dr. William J. A. Bliss, of Balti-
more.

THAT HE CHEATED

STATE OF OREGON

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

SALEM, Jan. 23.—Announcing
himself as a Christian who had
once cheated the state out of some
money, a man appeared at the of-
fices of the state industrial commis-
sion this morning and offered to
square accounts.

Two months' compensation had
been received by the man following
injuries suffered when he fell down-
stairs. The claim was closed in De-
cember 1922.

"When I was examined, the phy-
sician asked me if I had ever before
been injured," the man explained.
"I lied and said that I had not. I
thought maybe that would make a
difference in the amount of compensa-
tion I had received, and if so, I
want to make it good. I am squar-
ing up with everybody I have injur-
ed."

The commission told the man, fol-
lowing an investigation of the claim,
it believed he was entitled to the
amount he received.

RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION

The United States civil service
commission has announced an exami-
nation to be held at Cottage Grove,
Oregon, on Feb. 23, 1924 to fill the
position of rural carrier at Yoncalla
and vacancies that may later occur
on rural routes from that post office.

The salary of a rural carrier on a
standard daily wagon route of 24
miles is \$1,800 per annum, with an ad-
ditional \$30 per mile per annum for
each mile or major fraction thereof in
excess of 24 miles. The salary on mo-
tor routes ranges from \$2,450 to
\$2,600 per annum, according to length.

Separate examinations for motor
routes and wagon routes are no longer
held. Appointments to both positions
will be made from the same register.

The examination will be open only
to citizens who are actually domiciled
in the territory of the post office where
the vacancy exists and who meet the
other requirements set forth in Form
1577. Both men and women, if qual-
ified may enter this examination, but
appointing officers have the legal
right to specify the sex desired in re-
questing certification of eligibles. Women
will not be considered for rural
carrier appointment unless they are
the widows of U. S. soldiers, sailors,
or marines, or the wives of U. S.
soldiers, sailors, or marines who are
physically disqualified for examina-
tion by reason of injuries received in
the line of military duty. Form 1577
and application blanks may be obtain-
ed from the vacancy office mentioned
above or from the United States civil
service commission at Washington.

D. C. Applications should be forward-
ed to the commission at Washington,
D. C., at the earliest practicable date.
At the examination applicants must
furnish unmounted photographs of
themselves taken within two years.

"This is accounted for partly by the
fact that a portion of this new money
reaches us through the hotels and
transportation companies. To my
mind, the hotels and transportation
companies are among the greatest dis-
tributing centers of our commercial
life because into the operation of a
hotel and into the operation of a rail-
road enters the output of nearly every
basic industry. Moreover, the turn-
over of money in these institutions is
exceedingly fast.

"Rather than submit to you a gen-
eral statement, I am privileged to
give you an analysis of the supplies
used at Crater Lake Lodge by the
Crater Lake National Park company
during the tourist season of 1923, that
is, the three months of July, August,
and September.

"These included 2,340 dozen eggs,
4,000 pounds of ham and bacon, 51,000
pounds of potatoes, 3,500 cans of vege-
tables of various kinds, approximately
7,000 pounds and 8,000 of meat.

"This constitutes a portion of the
supplies consumed by tourists at
Crater Lake Lodge. You will note
practically all of these supplies are
commodities raised in Oregon.

"If you take into consideration the
enormous quantity of supplies con-
sumed by the tourist at the various
hotels, restaurants, camps and other
eating places in our state and the
huge quantity of souvenirs and mer-
chandise of all descriptions which
they purchase so readily, it is not dif-
ficult to understand why the tourist
leaves such a large amount of money
behind him.

"We are a favored people and, ac-
cording to the laws of economics are
entitled to and will, without any par-
ticular effort on our part, reap an ever
increasing harvest from tourist travel.
Yet, if we are to reap the full bene-
fits from this most lucrative trade, it
behoves us to study it and to foster
it and to anticipate the future needs
of this great industry."

Enters Hospital—
Mrs. J. A. Stephens of Umpqua yester-
day entered the Mercy hospital to
receive medical treatment. Mrs.
Stephens is under the care of Dr.
Sether & Stewart.

TOURIST TRADE
BIG INDUSTRY

Net Returns to State of Ore-
gon During Past Year
More Than 15,000,000.

VISITORS LEAVE MONEY

Tourist Business in Oregon
Ranks Almost as High as
Dairying and Livestock
Industries.

The tourist business of Oregon is a
thriving basic industry which during
the last year, netted the state a re-
turn conservatively estimated at \$15,-
000,000 and its importance in earning
capacity soon may surpass that of the
dairying and livestock industries, ac-
cording to J. A. Ormandy, general
passenger agent for the Southern Pa-
cific company, who was in Roseburg
today. Mr. Ormandy spoke before
the Rotary club at luncheon today,
and tonight will speak on the subject
"Oregon Outdoors," at the Antlers
theatre. His talk is being illustrated
by beautiful scenes taken in the state
and motion pictures of the wild animal
and game life. There will also be
a lecture with colored pictures on
scenic spots in Oregon, with R. W.
Price, of Portland, speaking.

In speaking of what the tourist
business means to the state of Oregon,
Mr. Ormandy said:

"During last year, or the year just
closed, there visited Oregon from other
states and foreign countries be-
tween 400,000 and 500,000 tourists.
These tourists spent within the bor-
ders of our state, according to the
most conservative estimates, \$15,-
000,000.

"The tourist business, then, is one
of the principal basic industries of
the state and within a few years it
will probably pass by a very generous
margin the income returned to the state
by such important industries as dairy
products, which government reports
credit with an annual return of about
\$21,000,000 annually, and livestock,
which is now rated at approximately
\$23,000,000 a year.

"It is not at all unlikely that within
the next four or five years the re-
turns from the tourist business will
have outstripped the returns from our
other important industries, except our
major industries of lumber, field agri-
culture and transportation.

"My conviction is that the money
spent by the tourist is distributed
more generally and more evenly
through the channels of trade than
the returns from any of our other
basic industries.

"This is accounted for partly by the
fact that a portion of this new money
reaches us through the hotels and
transportation companies. To my
mind, the hotels and transportation
companies are among the greatest dis-
tributing centers of our commercial
life because into the operation of a
hotel and into the operation of a rail-
road enters the output of nearly every
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receive medical treatment. Mrs.
Stephens is under the care of Dr.
Sether & Stewart.

CONFESSION IS
ADMITTED TODAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 23.—
The first confession of Pablo
Montes, accused of the murder of
Jose R. Felix, near Algoma, Decem-
ber 4, was admitted by the court af-
ter the question of admissibility had
been urged all of yesterday. Testi-
mony was taken by both the state
and defense on this question. The
defense contended that the con-
fession was obtained under stress
of intimidation and that hence the
confession should not be admitted.

OPPOSES SUNDAY
COMING TO SALEM

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SALEM, Jan. 23.—Commenting
on a proposal now under considera-
tion by the evangelical churches of
Salem that Rev. Billy Sunday, evan-
gelist be brought to this city for a
series of meetings during the com-
ing summer, Mayor John B. Gieley
today declared that he is opposed to
the plan.

"Sunday's appeal is based on con-
demnation and a play on the emo-
tions, and I do not approve of that
sort of thing," said Mayor Gieley.

CLEVELAND INDIANS
TOOK MANY HONORS
DURING 1923 SEASON

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(A. P.)—
A review of 1923 baseball records
shows the Cleveland Indians, as a
team, not only led the American
League in batting with an average of
301, but were the champion scoring
machine, drew the most bases on
balls and had the least number of
strikeouts during the season. The
feats of several of its players, espe-
cially Manager Tris Speaker, and
Pitchers George Uhle and Stanley
Coveleskie, stand out.

Uhle won 26 games, more than any
other pitcher in the circuit and pitched
to the most batsmen, 1,393. In ad-
dition he worked in 29 complete
games, another season's record.

Coveleskie was the only American
League pitcher to allow less than
three earned runs to a game. His av-
erage was 2.76.

In addition to leading the team in
batting with an average of .380, Speaker
set a world's record by knocking
out 59 two-basis hits, Harry Heilmann
and Babe Ruth were the only regu-
lars to exceed Speaker's batting
mark, but the Cleveland leader drove
in more runs than his Detroit rival,
and, playing in two less games, drove
in just as many runs as Ruth—130.

In 124 innings in which he worked
in 14 games, only one man, Fred
Haney, of Detroit, stole on Sherrod
Smith, Indian southpaw. Smith also
is credited with "picking" seven run-
ners off first base.

Playing his first season as an In-
dian, Lutzke proved one of the sensa-
tions of the league. Although not
leading the third basemen in fielding
he led them in covering ground. In
143 games he is credited with 353
assists, far above the mark of 295 set
last year by Jimmy Dykes of Phila-
delphia.

Lutzke had 186 putouts, 13 more
than Willie Kamm of Chicago, who
played in six more games. Kamm had
six less assists than Lutzke.

Cleveland batters drew 633 bases
on balls, had 384 strikeouts and made
1,594 hits. They scored 888 runs, 67
more than Detroit, and 65 more than
the champion Yankees, despite the lat-
ters 195 home runs.

Charley Jamieson, the triple's star
left fielder, led the league in hits, get-
ting 223, with Speaker, second with
218.

LEFT SIDE OF HIGHWAYS
SAFEST FOR PEDESTRIANS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—(A. P.)
—Pedestrians on country highways
will find greater safety by staying on
their left-hand side, according to
Percy E. Towne, chairman of the pub-
lic safety committee of the California
state automobile association. He is
urging them to adopt this method of
walking.

Mr. Towne sees the necessity for
this in the increasing number of
accidents by vehicles approaching
from the rear. The right side of the
road is particularly dangerous at
night, in his opinion, as motorists
often are blinded temporarily by ap-
proaching headlights and fail to see
pedestrians. The pedestrians, on the
other hand, frequently assume that
they are visible and do not look be-
hind them. By walking on the left
side, Mr. Towne points out, they face
the approaching traffic and can stay
out of its way.

At Mr. Towne's request Will C.
Wood, state superintendent of schools
has issued a bulletin to public school
principals asking them to instruct
their pupils accordingly.

A. E. Burghdoff state game warden,
of Portland, arrived in this city Tues-
day evening to spend a few days look-
ing after business interests.

EXPOSITION OF
OUTDOOR LIFE

Multnomah Anglers and
Hunters' Club to Sponsor
State Wide Showing

RESORTS ARE FEATURED

Oregon Caves and Crater Lake
to Be Advertised in Coming
Exposition — Com-
mittee Appointed.

Every community in the state is
invited to participate in a compre-
hensive Exposition showing the out-
door life and sports of Oregon, which
is to be held in the Portland City
Auditorium on February 18th to
February 21st, immediately follow-
ing the Automobile Show, and which
is being organized by the Multno-
mah Anglers and Hunters' Club with
the Portland Chamber of Com-
merce as sponsor. The show will be
known as the "Oregon Outdoor Life
Exposition" and it is hoped that
hereafter it will be an annual event.

The object is not only to show the
outdoor recreational advantages of
Oregon to the outside world but also
to educate the people of Oregon
as to the scenic attractions and op-
portunities for sport of every kind
that are to be found within their
own state. It is hoped to create in
the minds of all Oregonians a state
pride and to give them a better ap-
preciation of the attractiveness of
the land they live in. No exhibits
will be accepted from without the state.

The entire Auditorium has been
rented and booth spaces will be set
apart for the various exhibitors,
which will include the United States
biological survey, Oregon state game
commission, rod and gun clubs
throughout the state, game and fish
conservation organizations and sports
goods dealers.

There will be a wonderful display
of live and stuffed animals and birds
by the biological survey, which will
devote special attention to demon-
strating the work of its predatory
animal exterminators.

The state game commission will
have on exhibition specimens of
pheasants, quail, grouse, prairie
chickens, deer and maybe bear and
elk, as well as a complete showing
of live game fish in artificial pools.

One of the great objects of the
show is to attract tourists to the
state, so everything a visiting sports-
man is interested in will receive par-
ticular attention in the display.

An Advisory Committee consisting
of prominent sportsmen in all sec-
tions of the state has been appointed
and these committeemen will have
charge of exhibits in from outside
points. For instance, Grants Pass
sportsmen will advertise the Oregon
Caves of Jackson County, a great na-
tional tourist attraction, and Klamath
and Medford committeemen will
probably build a miniature log cabin
with a replica in miniature of
Crater Lake for a setting.

Camping outfits, hunting guns,
fishing tackle and the paraphernalia
of every other sport will be shown.
One of the interesting exhibits prom-
ised is one that will show Cloud Can-
yon on the side of Mount Hood, with
the famed mountain looming in the
background. Demonstrations of
how skills and snow shoes are used
will be made by veteran mountain
climbers and guides.

During the Exposition there will
be continuous entertainment of
some kind, including a jitter dance,
motion pictures of wild life, band
music and the like. On the Audi-
torium stage there will be an im-
proved easting pool on which ang-
lers of national reputation will per-
form. A small imitation of a golf
green will also occupy a portion of
the stage and leading golfers of the
state will show how they drive
and putt. Other interesting features
almost too numerous to mention are
promised.

Following is the Advisory Com-
mittee of the Exposition:
H. W. Collins, Pendleton; H. J.
Fredrick, Hood River; W. E. Meach-
am, Baker; Al V. Andrews, La
Grande; C. M. Thomas, Medford; E.
E. Chadwick, Eugene; L. L. Thomas,
Myrtlefield; J. D. Guthrie, forestry
service, Portland; Fred Roalt, Port-
land; L. W. Tullinger, Seaside; J. H.
Foster, Ashland; M. F. Corriean,
McMinnville; Frank Stellmacher,
Albany; Lloyd Crocker, Roseburg; O.
S. Blanchard, Grants Pass; William
McNeely, Klamath Falls; Clyde Mc-
Kay, Bend; D. B. Reavis, Enter-
prise; A. E. Burghdoff, Portland.

RATE ADJUSTMENT
SOUGHT BY R. R.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
PORTLAND, Jan. 23.—Another
chapter in the story of adjusting
transcontinental freight rates so as
to permit rail carriers to compete
with water carriers by fixing lower
rates to Pacific coast terminals with-

out corresponding reductions to in-
terior cities, was written here today
in a hearing before M. A. Pattison,
examiner of the Interstate commerce
commission.

This hearing was in session last
week at Salt Lake City and then
continued at Spokane Monday. From
here the investigator will go to San
Francisco, Reno, Nevada, and Phoe-
nix, Arizona.

At this hearing transcontinental
rail carriers are seeking authority to
publish reduced rates on various ar-
ticles from Chicago and points west,
to Pacific coast terminals without
applying such rates to intermediate
points in the mountain states.

Attending the hearings in this
city are representatives of the trans-
continental railroads and interested recov-
ers of the various classes of freight
affected by the proposed rate reduc-
tions.

ENGLISH STRIKE
NOT YET ENDED

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LONDON, Jan. 24.—The proposed
conference between the railway man-
agers and the engineers for discus-
sion of the issues involved in the
present strike has fallen through and
J. Bromley, secretary of the As-
sociated Society of Locomotive En-
gineers and Firemen, announced this
afternoon that he "regretted" that
the strike must continue.

OREGON HOOPSTERS
READY TO PLAY

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Euge-
ne, Jan. 24.—Practice contests for
the University of Oregon hoop squad
are over, and the rest of the games
to be played by the varsity this sea-
son will be major games with the
best teams on the Pacific Coast. On
February 4 and 5 the varsity quintet
will meet Washington teamers in Euge-
ne in the first Pacific Coast con-
ference game of the season.

Latham, varsity center, is playing
the best basketball in his career. Last
year Latham was rated as an All
Coast Center and basketball fans dis-
close that the success of this year's
quintet depends upon the ability of
the rangy pivot man. Latham's de-
fensive work is vastly better this
season than in the past, while his of-
fensive playing is seasoned by a
judgment and knowledge of the
game, gained from three years of
collegiate experience.

Shafer and Chapman, guards, are
living up to all expectations, al-
though Chapman, who served as a
quarter on the varsity football squad,
has not fully completed the transi-
tion from a pig skin artist to a bas-
ketball man. Chapman is a consistent
player and Shafer is an excellent
shot.

Coach Bill Reinhardt has expressed
himself as being fairly well satisfac-
ted with the work at this stage of
the season. The team, he believes,
should develop a little more drive
before meeting the competition of
fast and experienced conference
teams.

(Continued on page 10.)

LOT OF MAJOR
LEAGUE PLAYER
NOT A SINECURE

Must Get His Money Quickly
if He Is to Get It Before
He Goes to Minors.

CAREER ALWAYS SHORT

After Leaving Big Time He
Must Hunt Job If He's
Spent Income.

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports
Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Those who
sigh for the luxury of a ball player's
existence would do well to remember
that a rose must have its thorn. The
ball player is a most impermanent in-
dividual. He may have plenty of
money but he must get it quick and
often.

A few merry years at the most, and
then—the inevitable. He passes on
down into the minor leagues and the
limbo of baseball's forgotten.

Twelve years ago there were some
400 men following the profession of
major league baseball. Today just
13 of them remain on the big time,
and of this number two—Babe Adams,
of the Pirates, and Jack Quinn of the
Red Sox—put in part of this time in
the minors. Most of the others carry
the great names of the sport.

They are Ty Cobb, Walter John-
son, Tris Speaker, Zack Wheat, Jake
Daubert, Max Carey, Eddie Collins,
Harry Hooper, Rube Marquard, Stuf-
fy McInnes and John Collins. Twelve
years hardly can be said to cover a
career, and many of those named
have about reached the end of their
tether as active players.

Adams, star of the 1909 world's
series, finds it increasingly diffi-
cult to stand the pace, even when
nursed along very carefully. The
season of 1924 probably will be his
last in the majors. It may be the
same for Daubert, Hooper, Marquard
and John Collins.

Even the great Cobb is inclined
to yield to the flesh at last. He has
been quoted to the effect that he will
be a bench manager after 1924. He
is fortunate that he can be anything
when the end comes.

He and most of the others are the
exceptions, the patriarchs of the game
and well removed from the fate of the
average player. The latter usually
sticks in the majors for five or six
years and then passes beyond the
pale. He has the alternative of quit-
ting baseball and preparing himself
for some permanent source of income
or taking a fling at the minor league
game. Almost invariably the latter
is his choice, for he cannot conceive
of anything except an abrupt return
to the game.

(Continued on page 10.)

Fine Selected Oak Tanned
Leather
Half Soles!
Direct from the factory shipment
that gives us the finest leather tops
at lower prices than usual.
Men's, Boy's, Women's sizes, light,
medium or heavy weight, per pair
15c, 20c, 25c, 30c
Buy at CARR'S
200 N. Jackson Street Between Churchill's and Fisher's

WHO HAULS YOUR BROCCOLI?
You are considering the expense of hauling your
Broccoli to the packing houses, and perhaps the prob-
lem has perplexed you. Before you make any definite
arrangements about this important item call us up and
let us figure on this work. We are equipped to do it
economically and promptly.
We move all kinds of freight, household goods, livestock
or farm products.
Packing and Storage a Specialty
H. S. FRENCH TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Cass and Pine Near S. P. Depot
Phone 220

Don't Fail to Come to the Last Winter
TURKEY SHOOT
RIFLE AND TRAP
At Canyonville, Sunday, January 27th
Plenty of Turks and Shooting.