

QUOTATIONS FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"All that I am or hope to be, I owe to my sainted mother."—Lincoln, Lincoln to Greeley.
"My paramount object is to save the union and not either to save or destroy slavery! If I could save the union without freeing any slave I would do it; if I could save it by freeing all of the slaves I would do it; and if I could do it by freeing some and leaving others alone, I would also do that. What I do about slavery and the colored race, I do because I believe it helps to save the union, and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe it helps to save the union."—Lincoln to Horace Greeley, August 22, 1862, just 30 days prior to his issuance of the proclamation.

ery will arrest the further spread of it, and place it where the public mind shall rest in the belief that it is in the course of ultimate extinction, or its advocates will push it forward till it shall become alike lawful in all of the states, old as well as new, north as well as south."—Abraham Lincoln, June 17, 1862.

Lincoln No Politician.

During the Chicago convention, May 16, 1860, when the Lincoln advocates were using everything within their power to secure his election and when it was uncertain whether the nomination was to fall to their candidate or to William H. Seward, Lincoln's friends wired him at Springfield that in order to be nominated he must promise cabinet positions to two leaders of prominent delegations. He immediately answered: "I authorize no bargains and will be bound by none." This was characteristic of the man. Do not think for one moment that Lincoln at this time was an amateur in politics previous to his nomination for the presidency he had served eight years in the Illinois leg-

islature and had gone through the memorial campaign for the United States senate in opposition to Douglas.

PECK'S BOY TOMORROW

The inimitable humor flowing from ex-Governor George W. Peck's pen and the only dramatization thereof have made the name and fame of "Peck's Bad Boy" a household word from fireside to theater, wherever the English language is spoken. Hence, the coming to the Steward tomorrow night of the wonderfully popular and successful farce comedy embodying and vitalizing in character creations by a remarkably strong cast the best of the famous humorist's inimitably

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INDIAN SQUAW DIES AND COMES TO LIFE AGAIN

From Toppenish, Wash., comes a story in real life, that reads like a chapter from Dante's "Inferno," Milton's "Paradise Lost" or the book of "Revelations," says the Pendleton Tribune.

It is the story of an Indian woman who died and descended to the very gates of the lower world and was then sent back to warn those who were following in her footsteps.

The story is contained in a letter received Saturday by Rev. E. J. Conner, the well known Indian minister on the Umatilla reservation, from Rev. George Waters, an Indian minister on the Yakima reservation. The former is a Presbyterian and the latter a Methodist.

The letter tells of an Indian woman who was a drunkard and who died recently as the result of a protracted spree. After she had been dead for half a day, had been washed preparatory to burial and the body laid out waiting for the coffin, she startled her relatives and friends by suddenly coming back to life.

She seemed to be filled with terror and after crying a while she settled down and told those surrounding her that she had descended to the gate of the fire world and that the keeper of the gate told her that was the place where all drunkards must come, and commanded her to go back to earth and tell the other drunkards what

was in store for her.

The revived woman said she could see nothing of heaven but that she heard very beautiful music coming apparently as from space and that it seemed great throngs were singing the new songs.

She lived a couple of days and then died and was buried.

The letter in full is as follows:
Toppenish, W., Feb. 6, 1908.

Rev. E. J. Conner, Pendleton, Or.

Dear Brother: I am going to sent another sad news about dieing a woman, she use to be very hard drunkard now she died one week ago near at Simcoe one hour after trey wash her body and lay her down to wait the coffin about half a day, then she rose up again get life, and she cry out and told the people that she going to be lost and go down to fire world her name is all ready in hell, the door keeper told her, you will go back and tell the other drunks, not one drunkards go up to heaven and then she saw down to hell very dark and she never see up to heaven, only she hear great good singing the new songs, and two days after that she dipd without any good faith she lost forever. I am very sorry for her, I use to talk to her, to quit drinking and be a good woman, O! to be if we preachers going to be slow to go after them lost ones, the devil got hold on them. O! my prayer is for more labors to help

on this good work every where. I am here alone, and many of my people are very dull, their ears hard to hear and not believe who is the Savior, pray for me, my dear brother, this leaves me and wife both well, and one of my dear cousin died near at big church, she died happy she was old member church when Rev. James H. Wilbur was here 36 years ago her name was Annie Yesmowit. I am glad she died happy. This is all now. am your kind and faithful brother in Christ,
Very truly yours,
GEORGE WATERS.

KNAPP ENTERS WHITMAN.

Last Year's Oakesdale High School Sprinter Will Carry Whitman Colors, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Feb. 12.—The track team at Whitman is smiling now over the arrival of Percy Knapp from Oakesdale. Knapp is a sprinter and middle distance runner, and in the interscholastic meet here last spring was one of the most conspicuous point winners. He has registered in Whitman already and will be eligible for track this spring.

HOME TO REGISTER.

Congressman Hawley of First District a Candidate for Re-election.

Congressman W. C. Hawley of the First Congressional district, is home from Washington to register and file his petition for renomination. It is not expected that he will have any opposition in the primaries, and as the district is overwhelmingly republican, his election is certain, if nominated.

TO CAMPAIGN COUNTY.

W. F. Anderson Will Speak at Various Points in the County.

W. F. Anderson, candidate before the republican primaries for the nomination of county clerk, is arranging to address the voters of the county on "Pure Politics." Places and dates will be announced later. 101f

W. J. Furnish is Ill.

W. J. Furnish is ill at the hospital and it is understood he is to be operated upon for appendicitis. He is being attended by Dr. W. G. Cole, Pendleton East Oregonian.

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