

# SHERRY THEATRE

To-day

## Gold Rooster Say-- CYRIL MAUDE

Supported by an All-Star Cast  
in

### "The Greater Will"

A Gripping Story Full of Action  
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN WEDNES DAY.

# LINCOLN IS GIVEN TRIBUTE

(Continued From Page One)

in the direction of Knoxville. "Glad to hear it," remarked the President and a friend who was with him said, "why should you be glad of it?" "You see," said Mr. Lincoln, "it reminds me of Mrs. Sallie Ward, a neighbor of mine who has a very large large family. When one of the children would be heard crying she would exclaim, 'There's one of my kids that is not dead yet.'"

So, Mr. Toastmaster, when your invitation committee very kindly invited me to be here this evening, it occurred to me that this club wanted to be sure there was at least one Progressive in Oregon who wasn't dead yet.

"Lincoln, the Progressive."

Yes, the greatest, most sincere Progressive whom this country has ever known.

Could there be a living American who, after reading the history text book in our public schools, would doubt this statement?

Was not that large, awkward boy of Illinois, with less than a year's schooling, a Progressive when from the Holy Bible, Robinson Crusoe, Aesop's Fables and the Life of Washington—which were all the books he had at that time—he drew conclusions for himself and formed in his own mind the great principles of right and wrong which in later years were destined to guide this nation?

Was not Abraham Lincoln a true Progressive when at the age of twenty three he addressed the voters of Sangamon county in the public press asking that he be elected to the legislature on a platform of open river and better means of transportation, which in those early days were perplexing problems to the people of the frontier?

Was he not a Progressive when far in advance of his time he caused to be written in the records of his state legislature a protest against domestic slavery, although he was in a hopeless minority?

Did he not show a magnificent Progressive spirit when in his simple, yet wonderfully forceful, language he advised all members of the legal profession never to take their whole fee in advance? And in addressing a law class he said: "And if in your judgment you cannot be an honest lawyer, resolve to be honest without being a lawyer. Choose some other occupation rather than one in the choosing of which you do, in advance, consent to be a knave."

And throughout his career as a private citizen, as an attorney, as a legislator, we find in his every utterance he was ahead of his surroundings in thought and understanding, and his idea was ever that of Progression.

When the memorable campaign came on between Abraham Lincoln and Judge Douglas again we find in Lincoln the highest type of the Progressive. History tells us Judge Douglas invariably used this expression: "Our fathers when they framed this government under which we live, understood the slavery question just as well or even better than we do now."

Hav'n't you heard the same kind of remarks in the last few years pertaining to government? In the Lincoln-Douglas days it is very apparent there were two elements of people—one element contented, satisfied, willing to let things remain as they were in fact sort of standpatters; and one element headed by that energetic, clear-minded Progressive who placed humanity above money.

You will recall how important events followed closely the Lincoln-Douglas campaign; how after Lincoln was elected to the Presidency violent threats were made by the pro-slavery people who swore they never would submit to the inauguration of a "black Republican" president.

Then followed those years of horror; those years of civil war.

But through it all, Lincoln the tender-hearted, God-fearing nation-loving Progressive stood firm and steadfast, as you all know.

When the struggle was over; when his countrymen had returned to their homes, to their farms and to their workshops; when the nation as a whole poured out its faith in this great man he had what might be termed the good fortune to die for his country—for in his death the real United States of America was born. The nation had not been re-united, for in the hearts of many this nation did not exist until Lincoln died for it. And the remarkable advancement and development of this country in the past fifty years is only an appropriate monument to the greatest and most beloved Progressive who has ever lived—Abraham Lincoln.

Besides leaving us the good name that he did; besides placing us before the world as the one great power that stood first, last and all the time for humanity and justice, he left this

nation a well-organized instrument for good—the Republican party.

Standing for what we always considered the better things the Republican party succeeded for many years. As a torchlight beaver at rallies when but a child; as a young man learning my first lessons in governmental affairs; as a voter and as a newspaper publisher for many years my allegiance to the grand old party was certain and sure.

While this meeting is primarily for the purpose of paying proper respect to the nation's greatest character, I assume it is also for the purpose of furthering the interests and cementing the ties of the political party of his choice. It is therefore not out of place to make this occasion a clearing house of conscience, and as bolter in 1912 I wish to speak plainly but sincerely.

The national principle of protection was one of Lincoln's progressive measures, and it is quite as important today, for without protection it has been shown that business becomes stagnant. Some say business is good in places, which is conclusive evidence that business in the nation is intoxicated at points, but as a whole is very unhealthy. The watchword of the coming campaign should be, "Business for Everybody."

In 1912 fifty thousand voters in the Republican party of Oregon bolted. Oh, yes, there were many of us. Approximately 12,000 of those voters went to President Wilson and 38,000 went to my bashful, retiring and unassuming friend who lives at Oyster Bay. There were about 35,000 Republicans who stood hitched to use the old political expression.

No, I am not going into the why nor the wherefore. That is ancient history, and the thing that must be done in Oregon this year is to induce 50,000 bolters and 35,000 regulars to vote the same ticket in order that this state may clear her conscience of having given a plural vote for free trade in 1912 and thus with her own hand seriously crippled her industries.

As one who seeks no political preferment, as one who has lived fairly comfortable under the odious title of "political outlaw" for four years, but as one who thoroughly desires a change of administration at Washington I feel that I can speak plainly and without offense.

The Progressive voters in Oregon are making no demands for any particular candidate for the presidency. Hughes suits us fine, and I believe Ellihu Root, since his masterly Progressive speech in New York when he attacked the invisible government really has more friends among the Progressives than elsewhere.

There is a feeling in the cow country where I live, and I believe in many other parts of the state, that a close political corporation exists or tries to exist, in Oregon, and the people are against it.

Yes, there are reasons for this feeling.

One reason is that the Oregon plan of government, known throughout the nation as the "Oregon System" is a child of the Republican party and yet men who frequently, very frequently head tickets of this party are constantly trying to repudiate it.

I repeat, it is a child of the Republican party, just as Woman Suffrage and Statewide Prohibition are now children of the Republican party—for with this state's 30,000 Republican majority any legislation that is enacted into law is done so by the Republican voters.

To regain party unity it is absolutely necessary that the continual whining and frequent cursing of the Oregon plan of government must cease and loyalty to it must be shown by the Republicans who seek to lead, for the rank and file of the party is and has been loyal to it.

There is another reason for this feeling: In the nation's standing army you observe when a man has served a long period of time as officer he is retired. Now, I do not like the word "Standpatter" for the statute of limitation has also run on it along with other objectionable things, but I believe that I speak the sentiment of the up-state country when I say to you candidly and frankly the Republican party of Oregon has a number of officers, or would-be or has-been officers, who should be retired. Some of these men, probably unintentional, have done a great deal to bring defeat to the party in the last few years. And if the Republican party is to escape a fight within its own ranks between what may be termed the Progressive and Reactionary elements, it is well for the "army officers" to retire from attempted leadership.

While they have contributed to the party's defeat, I realize full well that a number of us extreme Progressives have also contributed heavily to that defeat, and tonight, in the name of him whom we here do honor, in the name of Lincoln Republicanism, and opposition to Democratic principles, let these men of long party service, who were once known as standpatters, join with us extreme Progressives, who also carry our scars of battle, and together let us march to the rear rank, thus turning over the Republican ship to be manned by the level-headed calm-minded young men of the John McCourt type.

### DASHING "GEN" SOUGHT

#### Chicago Police Are Seeking Dealer In "War Bride" Who Sold "Mex"

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Not so long since a dashing young Mexican "general" furloughed himself from the warring camps of the saddle-colored patriots south of the Rio Grande, and betook himself to Chicago with an important commission to perform. In the course of his ramble about the streets of the thriving city the "general" called upon H. P. Epstein, who conducts a pawnshop at 55 West Madison street.

As the "general" explained, he was a blunt soldier, not skilled in the pursuits of barter and trade. Though rich he was embarrassed for immediate funds, the currency of Mr. Villa being valuable only on such occasions as it might be mistaken for cigar coupons. The "general" exhibited a small fortune of this money which he offered to dispose of it is said, for the ridiculous sum of five cents on the dollar.

While war brides are a little out of his line, Mr. Epstein's business sagacity would not permit him to overlook a bargain like this. He bought a valise full of the pretty Villa lithographs.

The dapper "general" then called on M. Stein, 508 South State Street, and Adolph Koss, 61 West Madison street, and executed like transactions. The attention of Government officials recently was called to the fact that these three pawnshops were selling Villa currency at 10 cents on the dollar. Since the recognition of the Carranza government (Mexico) Villa money is valueless here. Federal officials today confiscated \$50,000 of the currency in the above shops.

They are also looking for the dashing young "general". But the "general" is elsewhere just now.

### DOG SAVES WOUNDED MAN

#### Dog Brings Aid To Master Who Almost Bleeds To Death

St. Louis, Jan. 28.—Edward Weis, 18 year old son of a wealthy farmer living near Freeburg, Ill., owes his life to a hunting dog which saved him from bleeding to death after he had been shot by another hunter.

Weis was in some timber near his home, and as he came into a small clearing, another hunter whom Weis saw, but did not recognize, fired. The charge struck Weis in the legs and rendered him helpless. When the other man saw the effect of his wild shot, he ran.

Weis fainted from loss of blood. A passing farmer heard the howling and barking of a dog and traced it. He found the dog near his unconscious master. Weis was taken to his home where Dr. F. Tegmeier, of Freeburg, gave emergency treatment. The injured youth was taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville, where it is stated that his condition is critical. He lost a large amount of blood and would have bled to death but for the aid summoned by the dog, according to hospital physicians.

### GIRL "IS HARD TO KILL"

#### First Words After 16-Story Fall Express Surprise at Life

Chicago, Jan. 28.—Miss Minnie B. Werner, who fell 16 stories from a window of the Transportation building recently, has recovered consciousness. Her first words were "I must be hard to kill."

Hospital physicians said they believed the girl would recover. Miss Werner owed her escape from death to the fact that she fell on top of a covered automobile truck.

### "Mother, My Head Aches"

St Paul, Feb. 1.—Stanley Toezko, the seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Toezko, Sr. 1020 East Jessamine street, went home in the afternoon from coasting and complained to his mother that his head ached.

He lay down and apparently fell asleep. Two hours later his mother tried to awaken him, but could not. She called Dr. E. W. Ostergren, who found the boy unconscious and suffering from a fractured skull and a broken shoulder blade.

He was removed in the police ambulance to Bethesda Hospital, Ninth and Wacouta streets, where he died at 9 P. M. without regaining consciousness.

Playmates said that while he was coasting on a hill his sled overturned and he rolled down a steep embankment, striking his head and shoulders on some sharp ice.

### Liven Up Your Torpid Liver.

To keep your liver active use Dr. King's New Life Pills—They insure good digestion, relieve constipation, and tone up the whole system—keep your eye clear and your skin fresh and healthy looking. Only 25c at your druggist.

### Many in La Grande Use Famous Compound.

The famous mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-i-ka, is much used here in La Grande. This is the most complete bowel cleanser ever sold, being even used successfully in appendicitis. Just

one spoonful relieves almost any case of constipation, sour or gassy stomach. One minute after Adler-i-ka is taken the gasses rumble and pass out—the instant action is surprising.—C. D. Putman.—Adv.

### Notice of Re-Assessment.

Notice is hereby given to all concerned that the preliminary re-assessment for the improvement of North Second street from the north property line of W avenue to the center of Lake avenue made by the Recorder of the City of La Grande, Oregon, under and in accordance with the Resolution of the Commission of the City of La Grande, Oregon, passed and adopted on the 26th day of January, A. D., 1916, which resolution directed the Recorder of said City to make and file with the Commission of said City a preliminary re-assessment upon the property specially benefited by the improvement heretofore made, of said North Second street from the north property line of W avenue (formerly Harding street) to the center line of Lake avenue (formerly Lake street) in Re-assessment District Number Twenty Seven, has been made by the said Recorder, and the same is now on file in his office and that on the 1st day of March, A. D., 1916, at the Commission Room in the City Building at La Grande, Oregon, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., the Commission of said City will hear and consider objections to such re-assessment by parties aggrieved thereby. Objections to such re-assessment must be filed in writing with the Recorder of said City before the time for such hearing.

The boundaries of the district so reassessed are as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the center line of Lake avenue (formerly Lake street) in Rynearson's Addition to La Grande, Union County, Oregon according to the plat of said Addition now of record in the office of the Recorder of Conveyances of Union County, Oregon, where a line running north and south through the center of Block Nine of the said Rynearson's Addition intersects the center line of said Lake avenue, and running thence south along the line running through the center of Block Nine of the said Rynearson's Addition and a line running north and south through Blocks 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23 of Riverside Addition to La Grande, according to the plat of said Addition, now of record in the office of the Recorder of Conveyances of Union County, Oregon, to the center of Harrison avenue in said Addition and thence south-easterly along the center line of said Harrison avenue to the intersection of said line with the center line of W avenue (formerly Harding street) in said Riverside Addition; thence East along the center line of said W avenue to a point thereon where said line intersects the line running north and



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Front Laced  
3.50 and up  
Pauline Lederle

south through the center of the alleys running north and south through blocks 11, 8, 7, 4, 3, 16 and 15 of said Riverside Addition, and running thence north from the center line of said W avenue on a line running through the center of the alleys in said Blocks 11, 8, 7, 4, 3, 16 and 15 of said Riverside Addition and a line intersecting the line running north and center of Block Four of the said Rynearson's Addition, to the center line of Lake avenue, and thence west along the center line of said avenue to place of beginning. Dated this February 7th, A. D., 1916. LEE WARNICK, Recorder of the City of La Grande, Oregon. —Adv. D.—Feb. 7-14-21-28.

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Works diligently every day to serve the People in a way that brings good results to both the buyer and the seller.