

La Grande Evening Observer

INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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THE WOLF ALSO shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid; and the calf and the young lion and the fattening together; and a little child shall lead them.—Isaiah 11:6.

Magnanimous Lincoln

The character of Abraham Lincoln has been treated from every angle. More has been written of him than of any other man in modern history.

Lincoln had many sides. Yet the trait which most completely differentiates him from others was his magnanimity.

Yet Lincoln was not subservient. He was magnanimous, but in principles was firmness itself.

Was It Significant?

The United States for two decades has been rushing headlong toward a bureaucracy without realizing its destination.

Government in this land of democracy and freedom was once impersonal. It existed for the protection of the common wealth and the citizenry and confined itself to only the necessary functions of government.

The American government is no longer the government of Jefferson. Neither are the state governments as innocuous as formerly.

Many persons jump at conclusions and call them convictions.

Love in a cottage isn't what it was when one could be rented for \$10 a month.

Lincoln at Gettysburg

FOURSCORE and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent, a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation, or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war.

We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground.

The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract.

It is for us the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced.

It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from those honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from this earth.

November 19, 1863.



By Junius. An optimist may be described as a person who, no matter how bad something may be, thinks it might have been worse.

Excavators have found highly embroidered fabrics in what is reputed to have been Nero's bath house. Obviously the ancient guest towel.

Do you know that you don't have to look at the clothes line these days to see what women are wearing?

A bird in the hand is worth two on the bush, but who wants birds anyway?

The lips were made to say things, but some kisses don't mean anything.

Lady (nervously)—"I want to look at some false hair." Tactful Salesman— "Certainly, madam. What shade does your friend prefer?"

REFUND Billy's education. Cost a pile of jack; Father, making protest. Got a quarterback.

When a speculator is successful he is called a financier; when he is unsuccessful he is a branded failure.

A paragraph tells us that a couple of carrots placed in a potato bin will keep the rats out of it. Our respect for the intelligence of the rat increases.

A hick town is a place where the neighbors find you out if you are not in by 10 o'clock.

A lady met a small child on the street and asked him what he was crying about. "I'm going to spend a penny and I haven't got it."

Lincoln's Sympathy Is Protrayed By Woman

"White House Bride" Tells How "Honest Abe's" Feeling for Fellows Led to Her Marriage; Lincoln Gave Her to Husband at Wedding.

ANDERSON, Ind. (NEA Special)—The only living woman who was given away as a bride by Abraham Lincoln, and who ate her wedding supper as his guest in the executive mansion—

Mrs. Elizabeth Chandler, 82, of this little county seat town, proudly boasts that honor.

"I was away back in 1862 that James Henry Chandler, and his wife-to-be, eloped from their homes near Mt. Sidney, Va., and went to Harper's Ferry to be married.

Trouble at this town prevented their entrance and they took the stage to Washington.

"Green Virginians" "We were just a couple of green Virginians," explains Mrs. Chandler, "and we knew no better than to go to the White House to get married."

"He explained the situation to a doorman and he took us to the president's office.

"What do you children want?" Lincoln asked us. We told him and he sent for a Baptist minister. After the ceremony President Lincoln laughingly called my attention to the fact that it was customary for the minister to kiss the bride.

"I was rather hoping the president would, too. But he didn't!"

"After the wedding Lincoln insisted we stay all night. It was taken to one room and my husband to another."

"In a short time we discovered that the party was scheduled for the White House that evening and when the guests arrived news of the wedding spread.

"They served a midnight supper in our honor."

In the early part of the war Chandler joined the southern forces. In a short time, however, he surrendered himself and asked permission to fight in Lincoln's army.

This was granted and Mrs. Chandler did not hear from him for five years. The sentiment against a man who dared fight against his own family eventually died down and he returned home.

Bride Was Waiting His "White House" bride was waiting for him.

The Chandlers moved to Indiana soon after and reared a family of four.

Chandler died some 25 years ago and his widow is supported by a government pension.

In the pension record is found what probably is the only official record of the Chandler wedding in the White House.

Formerly, great Athenians were buried in cedar chests.



MRS. CHANDLER

LINCOLN'S LIFE IS PORTRAYED

At a special showing late yesterday afternoon at the Arcade theatre the First National picture, "Abraham Lincoln," was received with tremendous enthusiasm by an audience of city teachers and other special guests who attended through the courtesy of Messrs. and Mrs. Kord.

The picture was shown in Portland very recently and critics throughout the city were unusually enthusiastic in their comments.

The same thing is true of those who attended yesterday's showing and the Arcade expects crowded houses at every performance.

It is a beautiful and most authentic picture of Lincoln's life and the historical events of that eventful administration.

The production has all the action, romance, pathos and comedy that any great picture could require for entertaining and instructive.

and more than that, its historical value is such as to make it one of the outstanding accomplishments of the motion picture industry.

Yesterday In Congress

(By The Associated Press) Congress, in joint convention, certified the election of Coolidge and Dawes.

The senate authorized an appropriation for investigating the oyster industry.

The senate refused to cut the one million dollar appropriation for prosecuting fraud cases.

The house commerce committee declined to report the Gooding long and short haul bill.

The senate passed the appropriation bill for the state, justice, commerce and labor departments.

The naval appropriation bill with its request for another arms conference was signed by the president.

Production of petroleum in the United States decreased 2 per cent last year, the geological survey reported.

House and senate agricultural committees heard testimony from members of President Coolidge's agricultural conference.

The senate post office committee voted to substitute the senate bill for the postal pay and rate increase measure passed by the house.

Republican insurgents began a move to prevent any steps by administration senators to defer action at this session on the nomination of Charles B. Warren to be attorney general.

The average life of a dollar bill is six months.

Wherever they sell good candy



EVERY BITE'S A DELIGHT

Obituary

PIONEER PASSES

BAKER, Ore. (Special)—In the death of Jacob Butts aged 82 years at Hereford, passed the man who was, perhaps, the sole survivor of the emigrant train which found the first gold in Oregon—the famous old "Blue Bucket Diggings."

Mr. Butts was a child of but five years at the time, and his memory of the lost emigrant train which found the gold was necessarily not very clear.

He, however, knew the story from hearing his elders in later years tell of how the train was divided at a point near the present site of Ontario.

One division taking the route of the Old Oregon Trail first traversed with wagons two years before, in 1843—this was in 1845, Mr. Butts folks decided to go with the other section of the train in the effort to find a new route through eastern Oregon, thought to be shorter and better.

During this time some of the members of the train found some "yellow stones" in a spring or creek bed near which they were camped. These were put in a sack, and carried on to the Willamette valley, where later the rocks were identified as gold nuggets. Reports of the finding of the gold

1925 Ford Models Ready

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caused much excitement, and there has hardly been a year since in which there has not been one or more parties hunting for the lost "Blue Bucket Diggings" and the true scene remains a mystery until this day.

Jacob Butts was born in Iowa, June 9, 1849, and crossed the plains in 1845. His mother died on the trip and was buried at the foot of the Three Sisters mountain in the Cascades. His father located in the Willamette valley. In 1886 Mr. Butts moved to eastern Oregon, settling first at

Pendleton where he lived for a number of years. In 1892 he came to Baker and this county has been his home since.

The deceased is survived by three sons, L. G. Butts, Vinson, Oregon; Marion Butts, Wallula, Wash.; Lester J. Hereford, and four daughters, Mrs. Alice Velder, Seaside, Ore.; Mrs. Effie Hunt, Vinson; Mrs. Dolly Huey, Creswater; Mrs. M. S. Porter, Hereford and one sister, Mrs. Melva McKinney, Newport, Oregon.

The funeral will be held today from West's chapel at 1 o'clock.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



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