

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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FATHER AND SAVIOR OF OUR COUNTRY.

February is noted for one other thing besides being the shortest month in the year—that of being the month in which two of our greatest presidents were born. The names of Washington and Lincoln will live to the end of time.

Each was called to serve at a crisis in the affairs of this country, both performed their duties faithfully and patriotically.

One freed us from England. The other freed the slaves.

While considered two of our greatest presidents, while their names are revered because of their patriotism and their services to their country, the two were as different as were the conditions under which they were called to serve.

Washington does not live as one of our greatest presidents because of what he did as president. Few of us are able to recall a single notable thing that he did as chief executive. He was called to the presidency because of his great success as a warrior. He was a leader of men, a resourceful strategist, a general of great personal courage who suffered privations that were not suffered by the meanest private in the great war of Lincoln's time. Had Washington lived at the time of the Civil war he might have been commander-in-chief of one of the great armies, but he would not have been called to the presidency until after the war.

Washington was the man for the day in which he lived and earned all the glory that is his.

Lincoln was an entirely different type. He was reared in a different atmosphere. He did not have to

give up the luxuries that Washington did, although there is no doubt he could have made the same sacrifices that Washington was called upon to make.

It may be doubtful whether he would have been successful as an active commander-in-chief.

But his gentle character, his serenity of nature, his great wisdom, his diplomacy, his keen judgment in the selection of subordinates, his statesmanship, his great patriotism and love of his fellow man, fitted him as the central and guiding figure in our greatest internecine conflict.

Lincoln's contributions to literature were few and were not written for that purpose. Yet should all other glory be taken from him, his Gettysburg speech, that may be written on a single sheet of paper, will live forever as a literary gem.

Lincoln saved the country which Washington fathered. It may have been an act of Providence that their anniversaries were placed only ten days apart, thus inseparably linking one to the other.

Thomas W. Duncan, student philosopher at Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., who is rated as a live young fellow and a member of several fraternities, severely criticizes art pictures in The Wampus, student body publication of the University of California. The girls pictured by The Wampus certainly would have a chilly time on a cool day, but we can't understand why it is a crime to picture girls dressed as they appear on the street and campus.

The Eugene Guard and Salem Capital Journal are having a fuss about the definition of terms in the national prohibition law. They shouldn't overlook the fact that Oregon has its own bone dry law to take care of the situation should the federal law be repealed, and we should remain as arid as we now are.

Some folks feel that they have done their duty when they succeed in unloading that duty on someone else.

How ideal to be an aviator and always be able to rise above your surroundings.

THE FLAT TIRE.

Every auto driver becomes familiar with the flat tire. How annoying when a slight, unexpected jolt arouses suspicion, or a passing motorist shouts, "Hey, mister, flat tire." It is said of a famous poet that he turned every chagrin of life into a poem. No one has yet written a poem, so far as the writer is aware, on "The Flat Tire." In fact we believe that the number who whistle or sing about it, or joke, or make merry over the deflated tire are all too few. However, when the journey is safely ended we may indulge in a few pleasant reflections.

All the inventions and plans of man have their imperfections. Every machine breaks down or at some time ceases to function, and every human purpose is liable to failure. Some day the rubber tire will be superseded by a better invention, but even that will not be perfect. We must discipline ourselves to expect flat tires in every sphere of activity. What is true of machines is true of people. Have you ever known a man that did not some day have a flat tire? It may be physical flabbiness or mental depression, or social insipidity, or lack of spiritual resiliency, but somehow you feel that he is not himself, that his spring is gone. Be as charitable with the man as with the motor car.

Every small thing, a pebble, a tack, a crone may cause a perforation. A flat tire is not a wreck, a catastrophe, but it means a delay, it may mean being late for a train, or for church, and possibly the missing of something very good. The little interferences of life are often exceedingly hard to bear, sometimes their issues are

momentous. We must not despise them. Avoid them, if possible or meet them manfully.

We all need something to relieve the jolts of life. We must keep our tires hard with abundance of air. "Free air" is extensively advertised—anyway air seems to be plentiful, so there is no excuse for flat tires. Keep your lungs inflated, pump into mind and heart plenty of good cheer and rebounding hope, and keep your soul elastic with buoyant faith in God.

D. P. CAMERON.

Theater News

13,000 MILES TRAVELED IN FILMING ONE PICTURE

After four months of traveling, locations and studio shots, Frank Lloyd has completed the filming of Rex Beach's epic of the Alaskan gold rush, "Winds of Chance." It will be first National's offering at the Arend Theater Thursday and Friday, February 18 and 19.

"Winds of Chance," handled in the same big way Lloyd filmed the memorable "The Sea Hawk," represents the most pretentious exterior photoplay ever filmed on the West Coast and is also the most accurate and dramatic drama of its type to be undertaken.

Lloyd took his company, comprising such well known players as Anna Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Ben Lyon, Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Sebastian, Hobart Bosworth, Claude Gillingwater, John T. Murray, Philo McCullough, Fred Kohler, Charles Crockett, George Nichols and Larry Fisher, to eight locations representing more than 13,000 miles of travel, and his locations were typically Alaskan during four different seasons. They varied from the wildest rapids in Western Canada to scenes on top of a mountain range at an altitude of over 9,800 feet.

"Winds of Chance" is one of the most popular and dramatic narratives which have come from the pen of the virile Rex Beach and deals with the adventures of seven unique characters, all participants in the struggle for gold—Poleon, the giant French packer; Pierce Phillips, an American boy who falls a victim to sharpshooters and is forced to earn his way to happiness and success; Countess Courteau, an energetic woman whom Phillips loves; Sam Kirby and his daughter Rouletta, bent on making one more stake and then enjoying life but who meet unexpected reverses, and Tom and Jerry, two inseparable but incessantly fighting prospectors.

Discovered by Accident

Sheffield plate was discovered by accident in 1742 by Thomas Bosover, a Sheffield mechanic.

He was repairing the handle of a pocket-knife composed partly of silver and partly of copper, says Good Hardware, and in making his repairs accidentally fused the two metals. He at once conceived the idea of uniting these two metals and used this as a substitute for making articles which hitherto had been made of sterling silver only.

He seems to have specialized in making small articles such as buckles, buttons, snuff boxes and match boxes, some of which were only half an inch in diameter. He did not appreciate how important his discovery was, and consequently did not reap the full results from his remarkable invention.

Capitalize Blunders

It doesn't make much difference whether your age is seventeen, seventy or one hundred and seventy, you will grow and develop as long as you are willing to profit by your mistakes, says Harry Caniel in Thrift. Look your mistakes straight in the eye, shake hands with them, and bid them good-by forever. A bad habit is nothing but a mistake that has acquired a permanent address.

The average man of success today will say: "I owe my success to hard work." But he is holding out one of his choicest secrets. What he should say is: "I'm a success because I knew how to clean up \$100 worth of wisdom on every little \$2 mistake I ever made."

Mistakes seldom bite the first time.

Salesbooks. The Sentinel.

All Out Of Sorts?

So Was This Cottage Grove Woman Who Tells Her Experience.

All too often women accept their pains and aches as natural to their sex. They fail to realize that weak kidneys are often to blame for that backache, those headaches, dizzy spells and that tired, depressed feeling. Thousands have found new health and strength by helping the weakened kidneys with Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. This Cottage Grove case is one of many:

Mrs. J. W. Clark, south Second street says: "My kidneys were in bad condition and I suffered with a continual dull nagging backache. I had no energy and became run down. I also had spells of headaches and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Pills helped me wonderfully, strengthening my back and kidneys and benefiting me generally."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Pills—the same that Mrs. Clark had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Society

Mrs. Clara Burkholder entertained the members of the Social Twelve club Thursday afternoon. Miss Esther Silsby, whose birthday anniversary came on that day, was honor guest and received many gifts from her fellow club members. The luncheon table was attractive with a centerpiece of delicately tinted hyacinths and a huge birthday cake aglow with candles. A short business session was held and it was announced that the club had become a member of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. H. H. Veatch, Mrs. N. E. Compton and Mrs. Herbert Eakin, four charter members of the club, which was the first social club to organize in Cottage Grove, were present.

Mrs. R. R. Meeks entertained Thursday at an informal afternoon of bridge. Four tables were formed. Guests were Mrs. George Knowles, Mrs. A. W. Swanson, Mrs. James P. Graham, Mrs. D. H. Hemenway, Mrs. George McQueen, Mrs. J. Q. Willets, Mrs. Merville Veatch, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Miss Belle Burkholder, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. S. R. Veatch, Mrs. T. Ball, Mrs. C. A. Kurte and Mrs. E. W. Ames.

Patriotic decorations in keeping with Lincoln's birthday were used. Dainty refreshments carried out the same idea.

Of interest to her many friends here is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Darling of Portland to Louis Field Cavin of Los Angeles, told at a tea given Thursday by Mrs. Roscoe R. Giltner at her home in Portland. The wedding will be an event of June 22. Announcement was also made of the coming marriage of Miss Martha Johnson to Roscoe Hemenway, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hemenway of this city, which will take place May 17. Miss Darling attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Chi Omega.

The men's class of the Presbyterian church will give a banquet Thursday evening to the women's class.

Mrs. Loren Harvey was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Ad Libitum club at a valentine party. The rooms were artistically decorated with red hearts hung from paper streamers. Large branches of pussy willows, from which tiny hearts were suspended, where used effectively in various corners. The guests exchanged valentines. Needle work was the afternoon's diversion. A dainty luncheon that carried out the valentine idea was served.

Mrs. A. J. Wiser will be hostess to the Latham Community club Friday afternoon. Robert L. Stewart, manager of the Mountain States Power company, will address the group.

Mrs. J. W. McInturff of Marshfield, state department secretary of the American Legion auxiliary, was honor guest at a tea given Saturday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Cruson by the local auxiliary. Mrs. McInturff spoke on the work being done by the various units, especially that in connection with the veterans hospital in Portland. Musical numbers were given by Daisy Bennett, Dorothy Dahsen, Margaret Land and Laura Stewart of the Choral club. Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. A. W. Helliwell presided at the table. An artistic bowl of daffodils and freesias formed the centerpiece. The rooms

were decorated with red carnations and English ivy and the lights were softened and concealed by red hearts in keeping with valentine's day. The honor guest was presented with a box of candy.

Mrs. W. J. White was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Bartell Saturday, honoring Mrs. J. W. McInturff of Marshfield department secretary of the American Legion auxiliary. The table was artistically decorated, having as a centerpiece a large Legion emblem made of white carnations, freesias and purple violets. Red heart boxes of candies and nuts were favors. Each guest received a dainty corsage of violets and ferns. The place cards were of a patriotic design and the banquet room was decorated with red, white and blue paper streamers. Mrs. White, who was the first president of the local Legion auxiliary, had as her guests some of the present and past officers, Mrs. G. B. Pitcher, Mrs. Ivan Warner, Mrs. C. C. Cruson, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Max Bird and Mrs. F. L. Grannis.

The children of Miss Esther Silsby's music class entertained at the home of Mrs. T. C. Wheeler Tuesday. Fourteen were present. A recital was given and dainty refreshments served. The decorations

were in keeping with the valentine idea.

Miss Carolyn Grannis and Miss Genevieve Woodard were hostesses Saturday afternoon at the church parlors of the Methodist church to the members of the King's Herald missionary society. Decorations were hearts and streamers of crepe paper in keeping with valentine's day. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. H. Chambers entertained the members of the Past Matrons' club at Masonic hall this afternoon. Mrs. Inez Kramer was inducted as a new member. Plans were formulated for the annual past matrons' and past patrons' entertainment to be given February 26. A social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

Mrs. E. W. Ames, Mrs. F. E. Mendenhall, Mrs. W. A. Garoutte and Mrs. A. W. Helliwell were hostesses to the Presbyterian ladies' aid Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. About 45 were present. Daffodils were used as decorations. The afternoon was spent with games. Delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the Presbyterian church choir honored Miss Esther

Silsby with a covered dish supper held Thursday evening in the church parlors. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Miss Silsby.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Short entertained Friday with a dinner at their home as a surprise for Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Woods in honor of Mr. Woods' birthday anniversary. Ten couples were present.

Coming Events

The bachelors of the American Legion will entertain the members of the Legion and the auxiliary this evening at a social hour.

Mrs. T. C. Wheeler will be hostess to the Joker club at her home Friday evening.

BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ingram are the parents of a 10 pound son born at 11 o'clock today.
Mrs. R. H. Edwards underwent a major operation in a Eugene hospital this morning.

Give your home print shop first chance.

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