SINCERITY MARKS ARMORY MEETING

Great Crowd Hears Eloquent Tributes Paid to Memory of Lincoln.

MANY CHILDREN PRESENT

Portland Youth Receive Lesson in Patriotism in Addresses by Leading Citizens and Stirring National Airs.

The centennial celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, held at the Armory yesterday, was attended by a very large audience. The main hall of the building was profusely decorated with flags, bunting, and a portrait of Lincoln, appropriately framed in the Stars and Stripes, hung at the rear of, and above the speakers' platform. The speakers' stand was also draped with the American flag, and shields of stars and stripes appeared at intervals around the hall. The effect was very handsome, and typical of such an historic occasion.

The galleries, as well as the main floor, held a crowd which showed its appreciation of the exercises by frequent and hearty applause. Hundreds of children were present, taking a lesson in patriotism. There were many women present, and a number of colored citizens showed their appreciation of the event by attending.

Patriotic Airs Are Played.

The orchestra began the programme with a march, entitled "American Republic," and afterwards played an overture to the exercises of the afternoon, which consisted of a number of patriotic and popular airs. Among the numbers selected for this overture were "The Star-Spangled Banner," "Dixie," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Groun," "Old Zip Coon," "Dan Tucker," "Yankee Doodle," and "The Arkansaw Traveler." The audience showed its approval by long-continued applause.

Mayor Lane was introduced as the presiding officer of the occasion by Chairman W. I. Cottel, and after the introduction, explained the unavoidable absence of Governor George E. Chamberlain, who was slated for the opening address. Wallace McCamant was then introduced, and delivered an oration, entitled "Abraham Lincoln." Mr. McCamant traced Lincoln's political history through its various phases, paying glowing tributes to his sagacity and genius, and had his audience applauding vociferously at his eloquent periods.

A song, "The Flag Without a Stain," was rendered by M. L. Bowman, who responded to an encore. Mayor Lane then followed with a brief address, in which he paid Lincoln the compliment of being nearer the Nazarene than any other character in history had come, and also spoke feelingly of the Great Commoner's kindly qualities of heart and head.

Lincoln's Gettysburg speech was then read by Seneca Fouts with expression and fine dramatic effect.

Lincoln's Faith in People.

An address by C. O. Young was next on the programme, and in this Mr. Young showed Lincoln's deep appreciation of the toiler's difficult position, and his absolute faith in the rank and file of the people. "The Star-Spangled Banner" was then sung by Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, the audience rising and joining. Other addresses and singing followed, with orchestral accompaniment. The benediction was pronounced by Archbishop Christie, and the closing number was furnished by the orchestra giving "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The exercises were marked by simplicity and sincerity. A high order of eloquence was apparent in the addresses of many of the speakers, and the audience entered heartily into the spirit of the celebration. Following is the programme in full:

Opening march, "American Republic," Brown's Band; overture, Brown's Band; introduction of the presiding officer by chairman W. I. Cottel; oration, "Abraham Lincoln," Hon. Wallace McCamant; solo, "The Flag Without a Stain," M. L. Bowman; address, Mayor Harry Lane; reading, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, Seneca Fouts; address, "Lincoln and the Laboring Man," C. O. Young; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer; address, "Lest We Forget," Lewis H. Dawley; singing of "America," led by Mrs. Bauer and Mr. Bowman, accompanied by band and audience; benediction, Archbishop Christie; finale, "Stars and Stripes Forever," Brown's Band.

ADDRESS BY DR. J. R. WILSON

Speaks to Students of Washington High School.

Dr. J. R. Wilson addressed the students of the Washington High School, East Alder and Fourteenth streets, yesterday afternoon, on the "Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln." The assembly hall was occupied by about 1000 students. Professor H. H. Herdman, principal, presided. The opening number was a patriotic song by a chorus of 60 girls, who had been trained by Mrs. Rose Coursen Reed. The audience stood during the singing of the patriotic airs. Professor Herdman introduced Dr. Wilson, who delivered an address of remarkable clearness and interest.

Dr. Wilson sought to show that the early environments of Lincoln developed those traits that fitted him to grapple with the difficult problems of the Nation. Dr. Wilson spoke of Lincoln's early struggles, of his great debate with Douglas, and finally of Lincoln's nomination to the Presidency. He said that at the time of his nomination Lincoln was comparatively an unknown man, and people asked, "Who is Lincoln?" Emphasis was placed on the fact that at the convention Lincoln's competitors were the courtly Seward, of New York; Chase, of Ohio; Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Freemont, all men of National reputation.

Dr. Wilson then pointed out the salient lessons of the war, how Douglas Democrats came to the support of Lincoln's efforts and why and when the emancipation proclamation was issued. He said that Divine Providence seemed to have ordained Lincoln to lead the country through the fiery trials, because of his knowledge of the people and peculiar fitness for the task.

VETERANS SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Appropriate Exercises Held at the Christian Brothers' College.

Students of the Christian Brothers' College, Grand avenue and Clackamas street, presented a patriotic programme yesterday morning in honor of Lincoln. Members of the G. A. R. were the students' guests on the occasion.

At the close of the programme Colonel D. J. Haines, commander of Lincoln-Garfield Post, and Captain James A. Sladen, complimented the students on their efficiency in oratory and song. He told many reminiscences of the Civil War and his remarks made an impression on his hearers that will be of valuable assistance to them in their study of history. He was frequently applauded and aroused much enthusiasm in his youthful auditors.

The exercises were held in Alumni Hall and the students were dismissed for the day to enable them to be present at the Armory in the afternoon. The following programme was rendered:

Music, "March of the Veterans," J. Kenefick and Forrest Sanvain.
"Lincoln, the Model American," R. F. Driscoll.
Concert recitation, "Union and Liberty," intermediate department.
Solo and chorus, "The Flag We've Fought and Bled For," A. Duggan, James Walls, soloists.
"Lincoln's Birthday," Francis McGinty.
Piano solo, "The Buglers," Emmet Douglas.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Herbert Westenfelder.
Remarks, members of the G. A. R.

GRAND ARMY OBSERVES DAY

Members Hear Excellent Programme of Patriotic Numbers.

George Wright Post No. 1 and Lincoln-Garfield Post No. 3, Grand Army of the Republic, observed the centennial anniversary of Lincoln's birthday with a programme and entertainment in the G. A. R. Hall, at Second and Morrison streets last evening. The audience was a representative one and the hall was crowded at an early hour. The committee in charge consisted of: G. E. Caukin, A. E. Borthwick, Enos Swan, D. J. Haynes, James Jackson and H. H. Northup.

The programme was as follows:

Call to order.....G. E. Caukin, Chairman
Invocation.....Rev. J. F. Ghormley, D. D.
Music—"Red, White and Blue".....
.....Band, Comrade Charles E. York, Director
Reading—Lincoln's Gettysburg Address...
.....Professor William M. Rasmus
Selection—"Dear Refuge Never Failing"..
.....Veteran Male Quartet
W. N. Morse, C. W. Tracy, A. W. Mills, C. H. Bestow.
Recitation.....
.....Members George Wright Relief Corps
Maida Byrnes, Elizabeth Elvers, Millie Morse, Mary Hunter, Elizabeth Griffith, Carrie Courter.
Selection—"Washington and Lincoln".....
.....Veteran Male Quartet
Address .....Comrade D. J. Haynes
Commander Lincoln-Garfield Post.
Music—"Southern Breezes," "Tone Pictures".....Band
Recitation—Members Woman's Relief Corps
Louise Severance, Maude Gilman, Helen Lamar, Margaret Reed, Sarah Hawkins.
Selection—"Battle Hymn of the Republic"
.....Veteran Male Quartet
"America".....Band, Quartet and Audience

MEET AT CENTENARY CHURCH

Grand Army and Relief Corps Conduct Services.

Celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was held last night in Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Ninth and East Pine streets, under the auspices of the East Side G. A. R. Posts and Women's Relief Corps. The programme was opened with instrumental music, followed by invocation by Chaplain W. T. Kerr and "America," led by the choir. Comrade I. McCowan read Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Comrade D. N. Burwell read a poem entitled "Lincoln."

Rev. Clarence True Wilson delivered an address on "Lincoln, the Christian," setting forth from numerous quotations from Lincoln's letters and state papers that he recognized God and the Christian faith. He closed by declaring that no man, preacher or prophet, had ever shown as great a faith and dependence as had Lincoln.

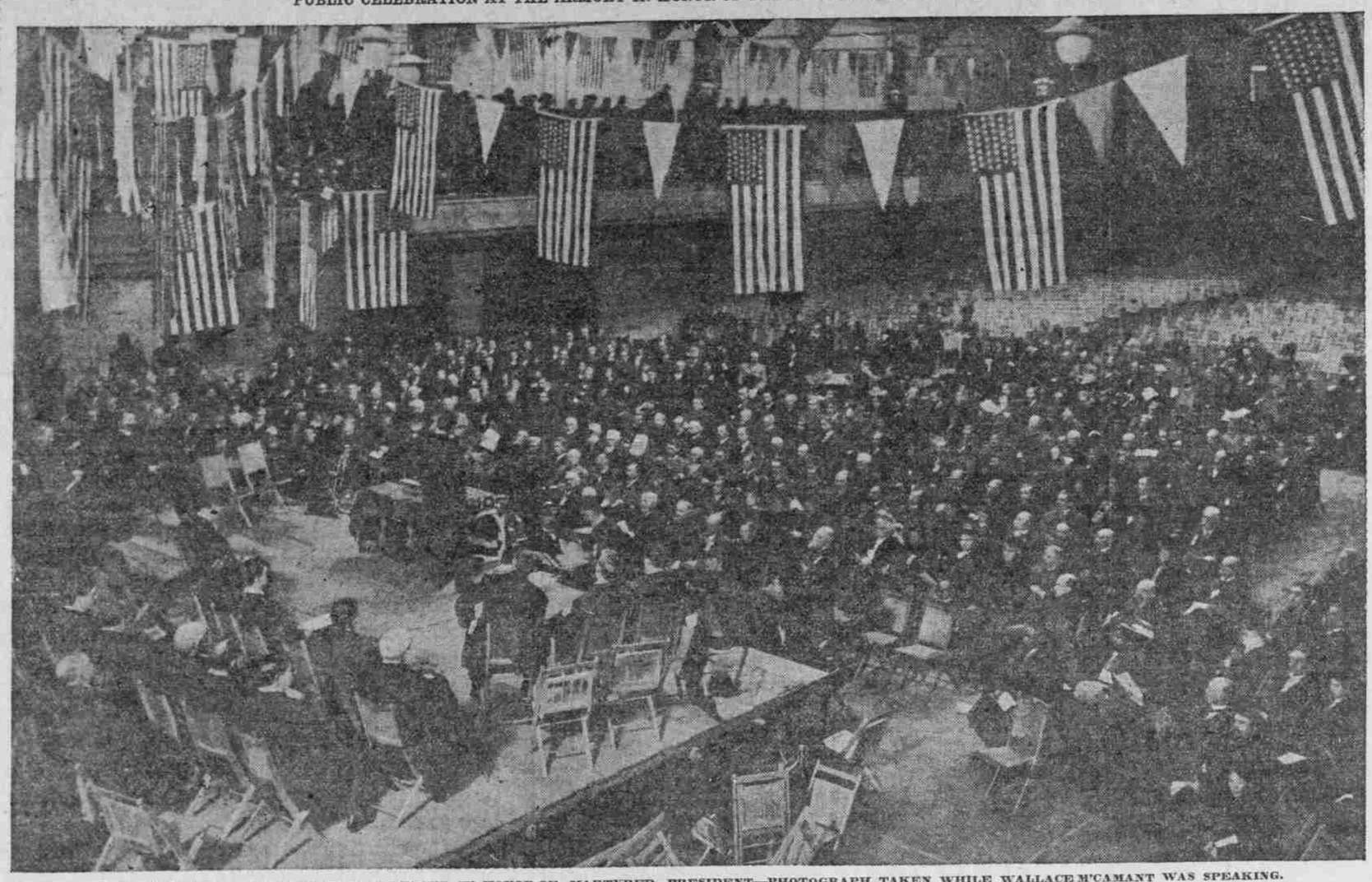
Colonel C. E. S. Wood followed in a scholarly address on the topic, "Lincoln, the Man," reviewing his humble origin and early life. He said that the world had never witnessed such development in humanity and moral power out of such lowly environments. He closed with an eloquent reference to the tragic death of Mr. Lincoln. After singing the "Battle Hymn of the Nation," the audience was dismissed. There was a large attendance. J. A. Newell, chairman of the committee of arrangements, presided.

Dr. Brougher on "Lincoln."

Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher spoke yesterday afternoon at the Shattuck School on "Lincoln" and was enthusiastically received by the pupils of the school.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
Paxo Ointment is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

PUBLIC CELEBRATION AT THE ARMORY IN HONOR OF THE CENTENARY OF LINCOLN'S BIRTH



ONE OF THE MANY GATHERINGS IN PORTLAND IN HONOR OF MARTYRED PRESIDENT—PHOTOGRAPH TAKEN WHILE WALLACE M'CAMANT WAS SPEAKING.

LINCOLN BANQUET BRILLIANT EVENT

Distinguished Company Dines at Commercial Club and Hears Addresses.

JUDGE WILLIAMS SPEAKS

Venerable Oregonian Who Served in Grant's Cabinet Gives His Personal Reminiscences of Great President.

The Lincoln banquet of the Union Republican Club, given at the Commercial Club last night was a brilliant event and a remarkable gathering of men. Foremost among the figures there was the venerable form of Judge George H. Williams, once a member of Grant's Cabinet, United States Senator from Oregon during the Civil War, and a personal friend of both Lincoln and Douglas.

After the introduction of the toastmaster, Judge Williams was called upon and read an address teeming with electric facts that told of the reader's personal and intimate acquaintance with the man whom this assemblage had gathered to honor and to take honor to themselves for so doing.

Great Interest in Address.

No one of those present will ever forget the distinguished jurist's words, as they were given in a voice still strong with the vitality of a man virile in his riper years. Anecdote and history were mingled to add zest and interest to a thrilling recital of the dark days of the Civil War, and it is but truth to say that the audience hung on every syllable of the speaker's narrative, scarcely daring to applaud lest they lose a word of the dramatic event.

Judge Williams grew eloquent in his high praise of the man he had known so well, and his periods at times rose to the height of the poetic as well as the philosophic. He drew a pen-picture of Lincoln as probably no living man could now draw, and placed him, at the last, among earth's true immortals, a great man, a genius, in the highest and best significance of the term.

He was a man, take him for all in all
We ne'er shall see his like again.

Hall Beautifully Decorated.

The banquet-hall was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and the portraits of Lincoln hung on the walls. Carnations and red tulips, together with Oregon grape, were the table decorations. The tables were filled, not a spare seat being obtainable, and the speakers' table was lined with many notables, both from military and civil life. Consuls and Consul-Generals, Army and Navy officers and dignitaries of church and state made a most imposing array, and it is safe to say that seldom at any time will such a concourse of men be found as were present at this function.

Archbishop Christie asked a benediction on the banquet, after which President S. C. Pier, of the Union Republican Club, introduced Toastmaster W. D. Wheelwright, who in his turn introduced Judge Williams.

Judge Williams delivered a scholarly and eloquent address, which, in part, was as follows:

Judge Williams' Address.

One hundred years ago, in a log cabin in the State of Kentucky, a man child was born whose life and deeds have filled the world with his fame.

Abraham Lincoln is the most conspicuous character in American history, with the exception of George Washington. His life was phenomenal in the beginning, in its achievements and in its tragic ending. His name is enshrined in a halo of glory, growing out of the great events with which he was identified. People love to read and hear about him. Everything that he said or did is attractive to them. To the young people of this generation the incidents of his history grow more interesting as time goes on, according to the poet's idea that "Distance lends enchantment to the view."

Most of the men who were associated with Mr. Lincoln in public life have passed away. I am one of the few survivors. I made his acquaintance in 1847 at an internal improvement convention in Chicago. That convention was held to devise ways and means to improve the navigation of the Mississippi River.

Personal Appearance of Lincoln.

Many personal descriptions of Mr. Lincoln have been written, some, I should judge, by persons who had never seen him. He was unprepossessing, and at the same time a notable man in his appearance. He was very tall, slender and poor in flesh. There was a sharp and singular angularity about the form of his body. His arms appeared to be abnormally long. He was unusually broad across the shoulders and chest, with a waist disproportionately small. His neck was, apparently, long. He had a large head, covered with thick, coarse black hair, and his forehead was rather low and wrinkled, as though labor and care had made their marks upon him. His ears were remarkably large. His eyes were deeply sunken in his head, surmounted by heavy black eyebrows. His cheekbones were high and very prominent. His mouth was large, with a thick, projecting under lip, and underneath his chin was a growth of black, scraggly whiskers. When his features were in repose Mr. Lincoln was the most sorrowful-looking man I ever saw.

Lincoln Deep Thinker.

Mr. Lincoln was a deep and profound thinker, and that was the secret of his success. He studied Aesop's Fables when he was a boy and learned there that a story or a fable might be the medium of a valuable moral lesson. It is to be regretted that so many people think that the showy and sensational men are the great men of the world. The men who find new things or improve old things generally are the men who devote themselves to study, thought and reflection. The shallow brook babbles over its pebbly bed and flashes its tiny waves in the sunlight, but the deep river moves on noiselessly and irresistibly to the bosom of the deeper sea. Mr. Lincoln's stories, with their good qualities, were the ebullitions of his good and genial nature. He took pleasure in pleasing other people and they seemed also to drive away for a moment the cares and troubles of his heavily-burdened life.

Charm in Lincoln's Speeches.

There was an indescribable charm about the speeches of Mr. Lincoln. They could not compare with the lofty and sonorous periods of Daniel Webster, but there was a natural freshness and simplicity about them that touched a responsive chord in the popular heart. I should say that they occupy about the same relation to the oratorical world that "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" do to the hymnal world. His speeches which have attracted the most attention are his Gettysubrg address and his two inaugurals. "Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver," and his words at the dedication of the battlefield at Gettysburg for a National cemetery were words fitly spoken. Edward Everett was the orator upon that occasion and made a scholarly address of an hour's length, which has passed into forgetfulness, while the speech of Mr. Lincoln, which did not take ten minutes to deliver, is one of the classics of the English language. The beauty of this Gettysburg speech was its simplicity, felicity of expression and its appropriateness to the occasion.

Grief at Lincoln's Death.

I was one of the Senate committee to accompany the remains from Washington to Springfield. There were four cars in the train draped in mourning. I particularly remember one occasion when the cars halted a few minutes about midnight at a way station. Bonfires cast a lurid light over the scene. Alongside of the train was a company of young women dressed in white, who sang a pretty and plaintive requiem, while older persons stood around, some with tears in their eyes, gazing at the drapery on the cars. When I looked out upon the night and saw those white-robed maidens and heard their sweet voices, I was reminded of those fine lines in the Christmas carol:

"The earth in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing."

We stopped on our way to Springfield at Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland and Chicago and at each of these cities the remains lay in state for a day or two to give the people an opportunity to look for the last time upon their beloved and martyred President. Everywhere there were demonstrations of universal and profound sorrow. It was one mighty procession of mourners from one end to the other of the journey. Arriving at Springfield, amid the sighs and tears of his friends and neighbors, we laid this great and good man to rest "with all his country honors blest."

Other Addresses Eloquent.

Governor Chamberlain's unavoidable absence was filled by Colonel C. E. S. Wood, who delivered a remarkably eloquent address, which elicited frequent and unstinted applause.

"The Army" was responded to by Major William J. Burnham, U. S. A., in a speech brimful of patriotic sentiment, and "The Navy," responded to by Captain C. F. Pond, U. S. N., was also an address which was cheered to the echo.

Frank Hennessy sang "Give Us Another Lincoln" to great applause and was followed by Hon. H. H. Northup, who spoke to the toast of "The Grand Army of the Republic." This was a momentous topic and one which was peculiarly fitted to the occasion, and was warmly applauded by the banqueters.

"Simplicity and Genius," responded to by Rev. A. A. Morrison, showed the greatness and the simplicity of Lincoln from the very beginning and was an eloquent tribute to the genius of the Emancipator.

J. W. Davis, whose white hair gave added emphasis to his remarks, gave "a personal reminiscence of Lincoln," and was succeeded by P. C. Lavey, of Vancouver, who spoke eloquently and forcefully of "Lincoln From a Southern Viewpoint."

"An English Eulogy of Lincoln," by Colonel James Jackson, was an appreciatory tribute from England to the martyred President, and closed the exercise for the evening.

The Lincoln banquet given by the Union Republican Club will remain in the memory of those who were fortunate enough to be present as a soul-stirring and memorable occasion, and one which had, in its speakers, and its auditors, the making of National and state history.

The names of those at the speakers' and first tables follows: Judge R. G. Morrow, Colonel D. Houston, O. N. G., Judge J. E. Magers, General J. W. Bubb, U. S. A., Dr. E. Drake, Colonel J. Jackson, M. G. Cohen, Colonel T. L. Perkins, O. N. G., Major J. Canby, U. S. A., Colonel George B. Hazen, O. N. G., Captain J. J. Bradley, U. S. A., General J. M. Bacon, U. S. A., B. S. Josselyn, Major J. F. McIndoe, U. S. A., Captain C. Game, Colonel C. E. McDonell, O. N. G., Japanese Consul Nummo, Major H. L. Hawthorne, Judge C. E. Wolverton, M. J. Laidlaw, Major W. P. Burnham, U. S. A., Archbishop A. A. Christie, S. C. Pier, W. D. Wheelwright, George H. Williams, Rev. A. A. Morrison, Colonel A. B. Dyer, U. S. A., C. H. Labbe, W. M. Cake, Major W. H. Sage, U. S. A., H. H. Northup, Colonel G. K. McGunnegle, U. S. A., General C. F. Beebe, Captain C. H. Martin, U. S. A., General W. E. Finzer, O. N. G., Major R. H. Noble, U. S. A., F. E. Beach, Colonel R. G. Ebert, U. S. A., E. B. Calwell, Colonel J. M. Poorman, O. N. G., Major T. U. Moore, U. S. A., C. M. Idleman, C. H. Bauer, O. N. G., J. P. Kennedy, F. S. Baker, O. N. G., J. F. Kirtchem, Judge J. B. Cleland.

LAW CLASS HOLDS BANQUET

Lincoln Day Observed by Students With Appropriate Toasts.

The class of 1910 of the Law Department of Oregon University, numbering 30 members, held a meeting last night at the Oregon Hotel, which took the form of a dinner. The occasion was in commemoration of the 100th birthday of Abraham Lincoln. It was the most notable meeting the class has ever held and the dinner was an unqualified success. The banquet was held in a private dining-room, the tables being elaborately decorated with flowers and ferns and the walls adorned with flags and portraits of the great American in whose honor the banquet was given.

The toastmaster was C. J. Mahoney and toasts were responded to as follows:

"Lincoln's Legacy to the Nation," by L. L. Saunders; "Lincoln the Soldier," by Richard Deich; "The Work of a Man," by G. A. Johnson; "Labor," by H. J. Parkison; "New China," by Wong Back; "Oregon's Birthday," by J. H. Jones; "American Ideals," by R. F. Peters; "Citizenship," by H. R. Saltmarsh; "The Lawyer's Place," by W. P. Dyke, and "The Class of 1910," by M. H. Clark.

An elegant banquet was served and the event was one of the most interesting and successful ever held by a class of the Oregon University Law School.

Vancouver Attends Banquet.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Fifteen of Vancouver's citizens attended the Lincoln banquet of the Union Republican Club at the Commercial Club rooms in Portland tonight. Pat Laney, Vancouver's publicity manager, responded to the toast, "Lincoln From a Southern Viewpoint." The general staff officers from Vancouver Barracks attended in full dress uniform.

League Will Honor Lincoln.

Lincoln will be honored in all of the Epworth League chapters of the Portland district next Sunday, in accordance with the action of the board of control and the board of bishops, both of which designated Sunday, February 14, as the date upon which special services shall be held throughout the Methodist Episcopal Church. The celebration is in connection with the Freedmen's aid and Southern education work, and the league chapters, both senior, intermediate and junior, will also have character sketches of Lincoln.

Actors
eat
Grape-Nuts
It aids memory and gives poise to mind and body.
"There's a Reason"

TALKS OF LINCOLN

Joseph Buchtel His Friend for Over Ten Years.

MAN OF STRONG PHYSIQUE

Oregon Pioneer as Deputy Sheriff Often Served Legal Papers for Emancipator Whom He Remembers Well.

Joseph Buchtel, a well-known Oregon pioneer of Portland, who attended the Lincoln banquet last night, was one of the few men who was personally acquainted with Abraham Lincoln. It was in 1841 and 1842 in Arbano, Champagne County Illinois, 19 miles from Springfield, that Mr. Buchtel met and associated with Mr. Lincoln. He said:

"I knew Lincoln personally as well and as closely as any man I ever met. He came to the court at Arbano several times a year and conducted lawsuits. I served hundreds of papers for him as Deputy Sheriff. Lincoln almost always called on me to serve his papers, and he then called me 'Little Joe.' I remember him distinctly as a man of tremendous physical powers. The lawyers would go down to a blacksmith shop and pitch horseshoes, and also would sometimes throw a big sledge-hammer. The big blacksmith could throw the sledge 50 feet farther than any of the lawyers, and finally they sent for Lincoln. He came and picking up the hammer swung it around. We all got out of the way for Lincoln had a long reach. He used only one arm and sent the hammer 40 feet beyond the mark set by the blacksmith.

"Lincoln was a wonderful man physically and in every way. In the trial of cases and before a jury he could not be beaten. I saw him in a trial that lasted two weeks. When he spoke there was no display, just a plain, straight-forward talk, with little gesturing. My acquaintance with Lincoln began long before he was ever thought of for President. I knew him personally for over ten years, and he was then one of the strong men of Illinois. Wherever he was Lincoln was the center of attraction, and a crowd was always about him. Judge Williams gives an accurate description of Lincoln as I remember him, only he does not speak of Lincoln's extraordinary strength."

Mr. Buchtel has a bound copy of the letters of Lincoln taken from Lincoln's own hand-writing, and considers it a souvenir of great value.

EXERCISES AT LINCOLN HIGH

Students Hear Address by Judge H. H. Northup.

Students of the Lincoln High School observed the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birth yesterday with appropriate exercises in the assembly hall. The programme consisted of patriotic songs and addresses reviewing the life and character of the martyred President.

Judge H. H. Northup delivered the principal address. Others who spoke were: Carl Martzloff and Miss Faith Young. The second inaugural address was read by J. Thomas. There was no ceremony in connection with the naming of the High School for President Lincoln.

Shoes at factory cost. Rosenthal's. **

NEGRO IS GIVEN LIBERTY

Jury Finds Joe Williams Not Guilty of Arson Charge.

LA GRANDE, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—After deliberating five hours the jury in the Joe Williams case returned a verdict of not guilty and the negro who was accused of burning two residences here two weeks ago is now at liberty again.

Public sentiment is worked up and the police authorities are protecting the fellow until he can get out of the city.

Phair Held on Larceny Charge.

Walter Phair, formerly a stableman in the employ of Brown & Foster, proprietors of the Model stables, 295 Davis street, arrived in the city last night in the custody of a detective from Seattle. In default of $250 bail, he was locked up. Phair is accused of stealing a large quantity of feed sacks and horse and wagon from his employers.

There is a weekly average of 450 deaths in New York City among children under 5 years old.

CHICKENS
GEESE
Best Butter, roll.....70¢
Ranch Eggs, dozen.....40¢
Chinook Salmon, lb.....15¢
Holland Herring, keg.....$1.00
Alaska Herring, dozen.....25¢
Mackerel, each.....10¢ to 40¢
Anchovies, 2 lbs. for.....25¢
COLUMBIA FISH CO.
Third and Ankeny Streets.
Main 5, A 5556.

Raw Oats Will Do for Horses
Only the kind that is thoroughly steam-cooked is fit for the human stomach. You can boil the "rolled oats" you get at the store for hours but it won't cook it.
H-O is cooked for three hours in steam under high pressure and by a patented process. You can't imitate the process in your kitchen. You haven't the cooking machinery. It is the principal reason why H-O is better than every other oatmeal and why everyone is willing to pay a little more for it. It is all nourishment—no hulls, no dirt. Ask your grocer for H-O.
"I want some more." —Oliver Twist.
H-O