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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1913.

Spirit of Reverence Has Personal Touch at Commercial Club Banquet.

CITIZENSGATHERTO

ASSEMBLY JOINS IN SONG

Grand Army Quartet Brings Diner to Feet With "Marching Through Georgia"-Son of Confederate Officer Is Speaker.

In a spirit of reverence as deep as that when people gather to do honor to a loved personal friend, men and women of Portland gathered last night at the Portland Commercial Club and paid tribute to the name of Abraham

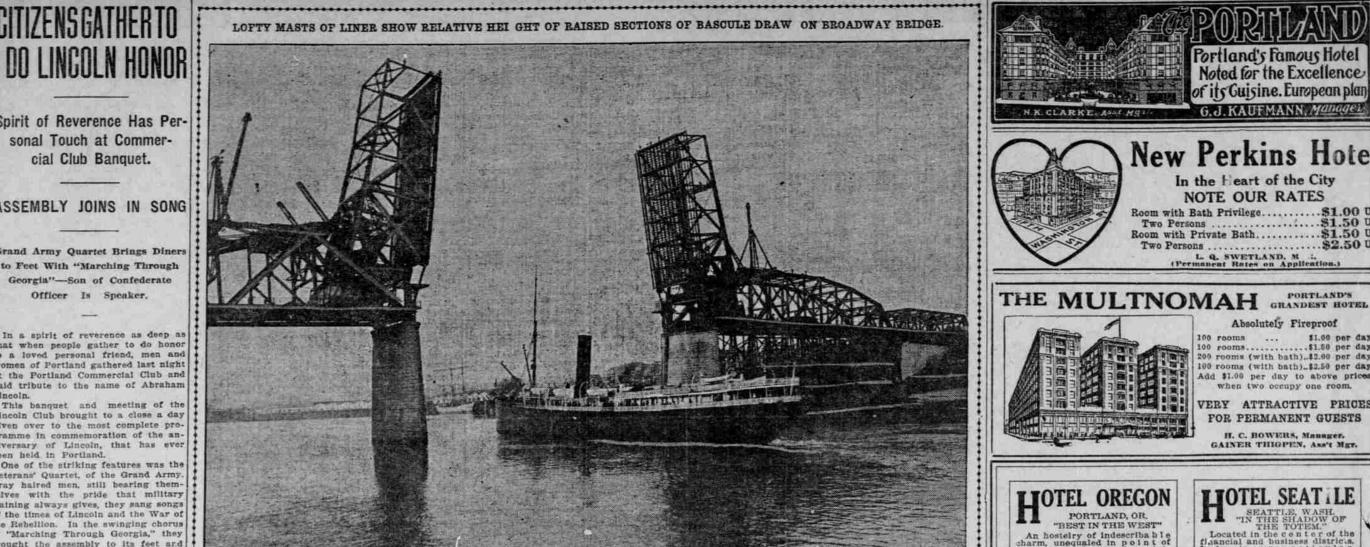
This banquet and meeting of the Lincoln Club brought to a close a day given over to the most complete programme in commemoration of the an-niversary of Lincoln, that has ever been held in Portland.

One of the striking features was the Veterans' Quartet, of the Grand Army, Gray haired men, still bearing themselves with the pride that military training always gives, they sang songs of the times of Lincoln and the War of the Rebellion. In the swinging chorus of "Marching Through Georgia," they brought the assembly to its feet and hands were waved aloft and a hundred voices joined them in the song.

Miss Baker Sings.

When Mrs. Nina Larowe read Lin-coin's favorite poem, "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Re Proud" the Grand Army of the Republic quartet followed her by singing it.

At the opening of the programm At the opening of the programme, Toastmaster C. A. Johns introduced Miss Mabel Baker, the only daughter of Councilman Baker, who sang with spirit and expression in her beautiful soprano, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Toasts of the evening dealt with the character of Abraham Lincoln, the great part he played in the struggle to main-tain the Union, and the early influ-ences by which his character was formed until it was ripe for the des-ting which he was called upon to ful-fil.



STEAMER ROSE CITY PASSING THROUGH DRAW.

When the steamer Rose City headed through the Broadway bridge draw Monday afternoon her foretruck was 121½ feet above the water. The vessel drew 15.6 feet forward and 18.6 feet aft and Captain Rankin calculated the height according to her trim. The masts of the Rose City, like those of the Kansas City, which ran from Portland with the same fleet at different times, are unusually high as gauged by those of present-day vessels and they serve to show how great will be the clearance for ordinary vessels with the Broadway draw closed.

SEVEN HIGHWAYS WASHINGTON'S AIM

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tee, members that they pass. Behind them will be the entire delegation of Southwestern Washington, a part of the Eastern Washington delegation and the Senators and Representa-tives from Pierce and King Counties. The increased tax levy bill calling for and in and a half for the state high-the Empire Highway connecting with the Pacific Highway at Olympia and passing through Shelton and Hoodsport, absorbing state road No. 14, on the assing through the northwest counties-clailam, Jefferson and Mason-and cir-clailam, Jefferson and from Spokane to the seventh is the Inland Empire Highway, which runs from Spokane, through Whitman County, across the back through Asotin County and TO ATLANTIC CITY

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Poem Is Rend. June McMillan Ordway read her poem on "Lincoln," which was a touching tribute to his worth as a man and a statesman. "The Moral Influence of Lincoln" was the toast to which Mrs. Emma B, Carroll responded. Mrs. Carroll referred to the possession of the ballot by the women of Oregon and made an earnest plea for its intelli-gent, conscientious use. ent, conscientious use. K. K. Kubli referred to the scene on gent,

K. K. Kuchl referred to the scene on the battlefield of Gettysburg, when Lincoln delivered his famous address, and to the principles therein enun-ciated as being the very soul of mod-crh democracy. Lewis H. Dawley, a colored man, in momentum to the test "Lincoln sno

responding to the toast, "Lincoln and the Negro." appealed for the eradica-tion of public prejudice against his race. He paid an eloquent tribute of gratitude, on behalf of 15,000,000 of his race in Amorica, to the great emand-pator.

Flags Are Decorations.

The entire decoration of the banquet hall consisted of American flags draped about the walls and festooned from the celling. Those present were:

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ALICE LLOYD.

"Dead" Spouse, Returning Atter Second Marriage, Divorced—Wed-ding to No. 2 Illegal for Six Months.
M "NTESANO, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Spe-cial.)—A newspaper story and the peculiar marriage and divorce laws of the State of Washington played an jm-portant part in a modern Enoch Arden drama here, when Mrs. Clara Thornton was granted a divorce from her hus-mus.
Some.
Dairying is Popular Industry. Lincoln landowners are leaning to the dairy cow and the hog more than to fruit. In other words general agricul-ture in the support of dairying and its attendant branches is, and perhaps always will be, the mini ambition of the State of Washington played an jm-bide the bar. The railroad is three miles away. Yaquina being the termi-nus.
The many ways the place reminds one

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WEATHER CONDITIONS. The Western high-pressure area has sep-irated into two parts, one of which has mored east, and this evening it is central over the middle Mississippi Vailey and the ther has remained nearly stationary over the North Pacific states. A disturbance of noderaic energy is central over the Cana-lian Northwest. No precipitation of con-equence has fallen except small amounts (rain in the Guif and South Atlantic lacky Mountain states and in the Canadian orthwest and the temperature has fallen nearly all sections east of the Mississipi type.

Hiver. The conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Thursday, with no marked changes in temporature. FORECASTS, with a FORECASTS, Portiand and visinity-Fair; easterly Grayon and Washington-Fair; winds ifting to southerly. Idato-Fair, Envision Fair,

EDWARD & BEALS, District Forecaster.

The German government is said to con-emplate monopoliging the tobacco trade

ALICE LLOYD. Alice Lloyd, who is singing the title role in "The Rose Maid," at the Heilig, says she so much prefers musical comedy and light opera-to vaudeville that she has no intention of returning to the field of her-earlier endeavors. With Miss Lloyd in "The Rose Maid" are her niece, Alice Lloyd the second, a daughter of Marie Lloyd, and Marle Me-Naughton, a sister of Tom McNaughton. Alice Lloyd says that when she was asked to join the Rose Maid" with the Pacific Coast organization. "It was that she should be sent with the Middle West company I'd just as soon have gone back into vaudoville," she said. Naxt season Miss Lloyd is to have a new operatin. "The Rose Maid," by the way, was originally written for her, but she was sent out for another season in "Little Miss Fix-It," and so only appeared in the role once.

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