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LENGOLN THE TYPICAL AMERICAN.

An Eastern periodical tries to prove editorially, in its current number that Lincoln was not a typical American. Its reasons are interesting. He was more ambitious than most of his countrymen, less easily satisfied with onventional activities and aims, had a broader outlook upon life, was ears. noved by profounder considerations, felt more deeply the spiritual truths of the world, and, upon the whole, was of a finer nature than the "common man" whom he so often talked about. All this, it is argued, proves that he was exceptional rather than play will be rudely shocked. typical. Certainly Lincoln was exceptional. It would be daring, indeed, to say that he was an ordinary person pliant But might he not have been exceptional and typical at the same time? Are not all typical individuals exceptional? In a type we naturally expect the highest expression of all missal of Mr. Alderman.

that it represents. We feel justified for Instance, in calling Plato and Immanuel Kant typical philosophers Bryan, erstwhile Commoner, and now because they not only possessed re-Secretary of State at Washington, was a member of the committee on platflective powers in unusual degree, but also because philosophizing was the form in the National Democratic conmain, perhaps the only, business of vention at Baltimore, in 1912. their lives.

ording to common report. Mr. Bryan For similar reasons Archimedes and a potential voice in framing the and Newton are said to have been platform, and it is known that some typical men of science, and John of the planks are in his exact phrase Wosley a typical evangelist. They logy. The Oregonian respectfully are types, not in spite of being exlicits from the surviving Oregon supceptional men, but because of the porters and admirers of Mr. Bryan very fact that they were exceptional. On similar ground the figures in neluding the hard-and-fast Democratic newspapers, an opinion a Greek sculpture are said to be typical whether or not the following emphatic declaration, bodly enunciated in the rather than individual because they express the highest concepts of beauty 1912 platform, is from the eloquent the Greeks ever formed. Such con-cepts found full expression in no liv pen of the present Secretary of State The constitutional rights of American cit ing person, but in the type they rose to perfection. Lincoln was, therefore, all the more a typical American from The constitution of the set of our barders and go with them throughout the world, and every American olligen residing or hav-ing preparity in any foreign country is any titled to and must be given the full pro-tection of the United States Government, both for himself and his property. the supreme excellence of his gifts

and habits of mind. No doubt he was more consistently ambitious than Nothing there about "watchful waitout of his countrymen, but for all that the habits which laid the foundang." tions of greatness in him are common Americans to get out of Mexico, if enough among American boys. Many they could, for the American Governof them feel the same hunger for ment would not aid them. Nothing there of affirmation that Americans knowledge that made Lincoln study his geometry by the light of a pine who had made large investments in knot on the hearth. It is by no means Maxico had taken their own risk and must abide the consequences. No unusual in country neighborhoods fo TRUET studious boys to borrow every book they can find and many a distinguished merged 80 per cent of Mexicans, who, however, were to be left to solve their man has laid the foundation of his success in that way. Lincoln's rise from the narrow and obscure circum-stances of his impoverished family bis his impoverished family own destiny. Nothing there of timor-ous assertion that one American life aved by refusal to go to war is worth all Mexico and its unhappy millions was the most typical part of his his-The height of his ascent was Nothing there of Little Americanism tory.

exceptional, but the conquest by youth of a nobler station than he was sorn to is one of the most common traits of our National life. He went farther than most young President. men can hope to go, but he traveled the same road with them. In a way,

his aims and activities were con

spiritual truth more deeply than they, but he was by no means singular in his belief. Most Americans think the the Our National institutions are same. built upon our confidence in the uiti-mate justice of God which issues in justice to the common man. This was Lincoln's fixed ideal and invincible

hope. -WHO RUNS THE SCHOOLS?

FROM THE WASTE-BASKET.

o tell the tale. Germany wishes to cut off Britain's School Director Sommer assumes heavy responsibility when he under-takes to oust Mr. Alderman from the superintendency of the public schools. If any other Director joins him in that purely individual enterprise, The Oregonian will be greatly surprised. In any issue as to whether Director

Sommer, who is a very good physi-clan, shall run the schools or the duly elected and well-qualified Superin-tendent, the School Board has a clear course to follow. There ought to be Mr. Wilson has cause to protest painst Germany's maritime wat against proclamation as against international law and humanity. He has cause to protest against British misuse of the American flag as an unfriendly act, which injures American interests, all other neutral interests, and, in the long run, British interests also,

struction.

Mr. Alderman has been Superintendent for two years. He came from the State School Superintendency TO MARRY OR NOT TO MARRY.

with a fine record for achievement in a broad and fruitful field. He in-Miss Marsh had a right to get mar ried if she wanted to. We feel im-pelled to go farther and observe that herited a school organization and Miss Marsh had a duty to get mar-ried whether she wanted to or not, chool methods built up through many years under another Superintendent; provided, of course, a suitable hus-band could be found. Suitable husand the problem of adjusting old conditions to new ideas has not been easy. But he has done well. The

bands are more scarce than suitable juggle the fact as we may, wives, to be sure, but that is not has diminizhed the productive schools are just now the object of leas general criticiam than in many the question. But had Miss Mursh, a teacher in The morale of the teachers the Portland public schools, a right to marry while a teacher? She was s excellent and the progress of the school body as a whole satisfactory. If the Superintendent shall be remarried on January 4 to Oren Richards, a lawyer, and is now Mrs. Richmoved or shall fail of re-election after a brief two years, for reasons not at ards. No time was taken off for a all obvious, the general sense of fair honeymoon and the bride undertook

to go on with her service as teacher Probably Director Sommer will but she was peremptorily dismissed, give up his plan of getting a more There was a clause in her contract Superintendent. We rather by which she agreed not to marry think the people will have a chance while employed as a teacher. their song to give public expression to Oregonian is not informed as to their will as to the retention or dis- whether a similar contract is retheir will as to the retention or disjuired to be made with male teachers

The New York City Board of Eduution tried to dismiss a teacher, a married woman, because she sought leave of absence until after the birth The Honorable William Jennings of an expected child. But the courts have sustained the teacher in her ontention that motherhood is not inompatible with one's duty as an en Ac ployed public teacher of children. The rase of Mrs. Richards rests on a

mewhat different ground. She volintarily made a contract to remain a spinster and she has deliberately polated it. Will the courts sustain such a coutract, or will they declare it contrary to public policy and hold it void? Endoubtedly the problem is a per-

shool teacher, ought not to be disturbed by a honeymoon or domesth tice will discover in the Marsh contract ground for criticism.

Nothing there of warning to thous: or of Spinsless Diplomacy. But what now? Merely adother

GOOD CAUSE FOR PROTEST.

aney could not supply air, when sub-nuerged, for more than their crew, will upon Congress. The insurrection An attempt to return to a home in his second Congress promises to port on the surface with a prize, be the more serious because his genand Congress was outwardly so meekly stile submissive. or with the rescued crew and passengers of a prize, through hostile waters would involve almost sure de-

family.

suffer for it

ed as formerly.

From The Oregonian February 12, 1800. Vancouver, Wash.—A crew of men i busy installing the incandescent elec tric light plant for the city. It is ex pected the plant will be in operation now in a very short time. A submarine raid can thus Oral examinations by the Civil Servucceed only by sinking all prizes and ice Board are sensible and practicable can succeed best by leaving no man An applicant can often tell more about

Linkville, Or .- Jesse D. Carr has suf fered a loss estimated at \$80,000 due to the bad weather, snows and storms of the last month. He lost 3500 head of stock cattle and 200 head of shorthis qualifications in ten minutes than he can write in a week. Voice, lansupply of all commodifies, much of which is carried in neutral ships and is non-contraband. She needed an ex-will open the way to favoritism is horns.

s non-contraband. She needed an ex-cuse for sinking these ships, and Britain by the Lusitania affair has furnished it. That abuse of the Ameri-furnished it. That abuse of the Ameri-tore has exnosed all neutral ships The bank clearings in Portland yes terday were \$296,216.39; bulances, \$100, 919.17. Deputy Sheriff Wrightman, of Mar-ion County, in a tour of four days col-lected \$5000 in taxes.

Business is business with the A. Coodenough, the real estate dealer. Kalser money in almost any quantity ing of the New Marquam-Grand Mor as long as he gives them plenty of army contracts in return. Thus, they his pockets being picked. He says a Crupps. They are willing to loan the while attending the opera at the open ing of the New Marquam-Grand Mon his pockets being picked. He says 376 was taken from the left hand side pocket. He suspects a person who jostled him as the crowd was leaving the theater. eceive the profits on the contracts plus receive the pronts on the tasther, must their interest, which, together, must the oute a pleasant figure. No wonder war is popular in the Krupp

An interesting and promising serie of revival services is in progress at Taylor-Street M. E. Church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Alfred Kümmer, assisted by Rev. C. R. Kellerman. Dear wheat necessarily means dear bread. The bakers have chosen to

cut down the weight of the loaf rather than raise the price, but it comes to A note to The Oregonian says Re the same thing in the end. A pound B. F. Ratray, of immanuel Baptist Church, was unable to preach last Sun-day evening, which was a great disap-pointment to the unusually large con-gregation that assembled to welcome of hread costs more money than it did, The war has diminished the productive capacity of the world and everybody must him back to his pulpit after a long il ness. He went to the church at the

service hour, but had to return to his rooms immediately. Bad as war is, it has compensations.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Political liberty in Russia is unmis-takably profiting by the autocracy's Alex D. Cariton, the assistant general Alex D. Cariton, the assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pa-cific, has issued a very neat souvenir of the Emma Juch Opera Company, comprising a timecard of the tour in which the Northern Pacific is promi-hent as a route of travel. The front page contains a lithograph of Miss Juch. need of popular good will. The Duma shows distinct traces of independence. Even the Jews are not so badly treat-The worst government in the world makes slight improvements look large by contrast.

ORY BILL "TINKERING" SCORED MEMORY MYSTERIES DISCUSSED Mrs. Duniway Says Liquor "Class Leg- Mvin Heckethorn Delves Into the

Islation" Is Wrong. Phenomena of Mind. PORTLAND, Feb. 5 .- (To the Edl-

PORTLAND, Feb. 10 .- (To the Edi-r.)-Kindly permit an interested sturt.)--Kindly permit an interested stu-nt of the befuddied attempts at legis-Sunday entitled "The Physical Element

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.—(To the Billion - Kindly permit an increased student of the befunding attempts at legral latent to the befunding attempts at legral latent to many searces of incubation at legral latent to many searces of womon voter who would not listen to max warming when the man-made prohibition cannot for me to say. "I told you so."
I hardly more than finished reading.
J. E. Wheeler's message in The Oregonian during the searce of paychology is only in its hypothetical stage of dark for the general message in the capital of the message of the phenomena of the message of the phenomena of the searce of paychology is only in its hypothetical stage of dark for the message in the Capital, where the science of paychology is not statistic at the searce of paychology is not statistic at the searce of paychology is not the other of the searce of the phenomena of the theory bypothesates the searce of paychology is not statistic at the searce of paychology is not statistic at the searce of paychology is not payles been of the phenomena of t

The server are not as bady transformed as a bady tran

affect of adding 50,000 more men to the recruiting router. The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Ireland, 200,000 strong, are solidly behind John Red-mond; there is not a county in Ireland but what is strongly nationalistic, that is to say, for Redmond. Now what is this handful of so-called "volunteers" going to protest about here in Portland. Are they going to protest against their own ma-tive land? Who are these "volunteers" anyway, and what are they volunteer-ing for? It is to laugh! L. SHANAHAN. (With apology to W. W. Cooley.) The world should know Naught can ever alter. The world should know What everyone attracts; By open river full L SHANAHAN.

brain cells. We have never Our statement was in

some pains to make it appear so. There is really no "inscription," though there certainly is some sort of a change in the cell corresponding to each act of consciousness. This change

ell no matter how often its physical structure may be renewed. We know perfectly well that the brain cells un

ergo constant gains and losses of ma-erial. But that is of no consequence terisl.

lexing one for the school authorities, and much weight is to be given to their view that the work of a

eventualities and duties. But we rather aspect that the far-seeing eye of jus-

our theory. The new molecules are

STORMY TIMES FOR WILSON.

and his party.

declared

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MEMORY AND BRAIN CELLS.

Alvin Heckethorn, whose letter appears in The Oregonian today, falls in remark that this is not exactly the some particulars to grasp our ideas thought of them as "unchangeable cup-like recesses." Nor does our

theory of consciousness imply any such notion. Our stalement was in effect that whatever has once been in scribed on the cells remains there. Even this is figurative and we took

persists during the future life of the

plank from the waste-basket platform on which Woodrew Wilson ran for

mult into the same m

no way to verify them.

ourse to follow. There ought to be to doubt at all where the Board

stands; there can be no doubt about that large part of the public which is represented by the patrons of the

President Wilson's protest against violation of the rights of neutrals by Most of his neighbors, of ventional. ourse, had no hope of anything but farm life with its modest wards and menger comforts, modest re- both Germany and Britain is a plain fulfillment of his duty and is an evisung Lincoln was not the only rmer boy of that region who dence of impartiality, which neither uation can gainsay. The sea is the world's highway and two travelers looked higher. Others did the same on that highway have no right to conby achieving a more brilliant success duct their quarrel in such manner as

His choice of the law for a calling to injure a third traveler who is going was conventional. The legal career peacefully on his way. Should Ger-was the only one which in that time man warships wantonly attack or inrcing any kind of a ship-purchase ding Bryan again. bill through Congress gives stronger and place promised to satisfy the am-bitions of aspiring youth Such voca-ulons as engineering, medicine, the ministry were either unknown to them. evidence of obstinacy than of good a would have good cause to de-prompt reparation. Should Weeks bill, which has passed the ministry were either unknown to them Nation would have good cause to deor else they promised little worth mand prompt reparation. Should striving for. The lawyer, on the other British ships, in order to escape at-Senate. Failing to have his way with was accepted as the great man tack, masquerade as American ships, would provoke interference with of his community. He might enter they go to the Legislature, pass on all American ships and would destroy in the Senate, even if the officient passed the Gure bill, for the fillbuster the value of the American flag as a into the National House of Representafives or the Senate. All the opportu- badge of neutrality. The emergency would be renewed in discussion of the reated by the naval war is an occanities of public life were open to him. conference report.

There being no hope for any shipand, as a rule, to nobody else. Lin- sion for firm maintenance of Amercoin was therefore accurately typical ican rights against any belligerent purchase bill at this session-and the of American life when he made the which infringes on them. It is an President now seems disposed to acwhich infringes on them. It is an President new seems disposed to ac-ceasion for all neutral nations to cept any kind of a ship-purchase hill, profession. Most ambitious boys of much promise did the same make common cause in upholding just to save his face-Mr. Wilson in his day. He was exceptional in their common interests against a threatens to call an extra session for the purpose of passing it. If he should, Salem,

the fame he won at the bar, but not ommon danger. Germany has exceeded belligerent he will lay up a store of trouble for rights by threatening to sink, with all himself which will go far to wreck choosing the law for his career When he did so he followed a common n board, neutral merchant ships carhis Administration

His broad outlook upon life was not rying contraband, if it be found im- Outside of his thick-and-thin supportpracticable to save passengers and ers, the measure has no friends. Every so miraculous as it might at first apcrew. As a cause for molesting neutral influential newspaper, except the rig-ships in the seas bordering on Eng-idly partisan, has either declared The ordinary American is not usually a bigot and our farmers have against it or is half-hearted in its sup always been in a modest way reading land and France, she accuses the Brit-men. The fact that so many new ish government of instructing British Commercial hodies port. South, as well as in the North, have religious sects originate in American ships to hoist neutral flags in those declared against it. Such a weight of rural communities proves that the waters. The British government is alpeople are hospitable to new ways of leged to have furnished proof of this public opinion will nerve the Repubcharge by instructing the Lusitania to licans and the Democratic insurgents Unless he is narrowed by thought. to superhuman efforts for the bill's omic considerations, the American hoist the American flag. This was

done, and under the American flag defeat. of the farm. or the city, either, Is extremely likely to share Lincoln's the Lusitania avoided capture or de-Though the President may be supported by a larger number of Sen broad tolerance and liberal spirit, both struction, though the British governin politics and religion. Such fanati- ment denies having issued the order ators in the new than in the present ongress, owing to the increase of our public men exhibit is alleged.

Democratic membership, his majority International law permits a beiligrarely taken seriously by their countrymen, who are apt to take for erent warship to destroy an enemy's in the House will be so small that a granted that it is assumed for effect. merchant ship when regard for her slight defection may put him in a slight defection may put him in a We do not believe that Lincoln was own safety prevents taking the prize minority. Congress has been in ses so typical, or representative, in any to port, but the most elementary laws sion every Summer beginning with every Summer beginning with other respect as in his humorous hos- of humanity forbid drowning even the 1969 and its old members are of continuous work through the hot Summers of Washington, Some of It armed forces of the enemy after they pitality to all shades of opinion. is this National quality that enables have surrendered or been captured. these old members are not well disour hundreds of sects to live together It permits search of neutral ships and, without quarreling. This does not mean that he had no rooted opinions. His philosophy of life grew out of deep reflection, though, of course, ii posed towards Mr. Wilson to begin usep reflection, though, of course, it is connection of ship and cargo. But to work year after year by an exact-to work year after year by an exact-ing dictatorial taskmaster is likely to which does not resist; much more does age with invincible tensoir. The goad them into revolt. Finding how unpopular is the bill, especially since he clung to it from boyhood to old it forbid sinking such a ship and age with invincible tenacity. Toler- drowning of her crew and passengers. it provides for squandering of public money when the Treasury shows a antly as his faith was held, it was not Britain has provided Germany with leficit and when war taxes are levied a convenient excuse for carrying out

held lightly, and we know that he a convenient excuse for carrying out was ready to make immense sacrifices her threats by abuse of neutral flags, rather than prove false to it. Its The raid into the Irish Sea suggests in time of peace, these members the more disposed to jump the traces of party discipline. The second half of the Wilson term

fundamental tenet was the soundness and justice of God's government of chant ships with submarines. Secrecy hids fair to be as stormy as the first half was calm. Never did a President the universe. Not denying the preva-lence of wrong, he still believed that right was destined to triumph, and carrying rescued sallors and passenenter office under conditions more favorable to his success, for all parhe willingly gave his life to prove his gers, and their enterprise would fall faith. Because his nature was finer than that of common men he felt this to a German port. They would be ies showed a disposition to give him tair play. Never did a President more

he old ones which they replace and therefore the basis of memory remains

onstant. Mr. Heckethorn's remarks on the consciousness of flowers and stones are diverting, but we know of the efficacy of prayer.

The Japanese Ambassador says Japan looks to the United States to President Wilson's persistence in settle the world's differences. Kid-

There can be no dispute on the evisense. Seeing no hope for the dence in the case of the man Fletcher bill, he now falls back upon bumped into the automobile of bumped into the automobile of the chief of police.

Petrograd reports that Russia is certhe Sensie, he tries the House, though tain of victory. Evidently the Petro-the battle would have to be fought out grad press bureau is hard put for bulletins.

> The Ducin has sailed and Great Britain will take her and keep her for all that will be done by Washington.

Consolidation plans are calculated o put a scare into the hearts of the hybrid Republicans and mugwumps at

The Senate adjourned exhausted after fifty-two hours of filibustering. No great record for vitality in that.

A Seattle thief was run down and aptured by a pretty miss. What chance has mere man these days?

The official who asks the present Legislature to increase his pay shows more avarice than wisdom.

Boston is entertaining an enactment prevent smoking in public. Bears

he will go after ft.

Germany discounts the British blank check" with a new loan of 1.250,000,000. \$1,250,000,000.

tis fowls.

The diligent housewife will today wash the porch and scrub the sidevalk.

The New York teacher who laid off for a twilight nap is back on the

A Texan has been sent to Mexico

Senator Barrett dropped a hells.

Kung si fah toy!

Clean up!

its business worth

That Portland has

Or down hill pull

Her women char Don't feel alarm,

A trade that won't relax

The world should know

For this is not a dream.

The world should know

That Portland is The best in all the land; For business, health,

S. M. VENARD.

For home or wealth,

Of women stanch and true:

he Old World's are you. Beside the spell of you. --Floribel Brubacher

TIMBER, Or., Feb. 9.- (To the Edi-or.)-Please let me know through The

Oregonian if vaccination is compulsory

C. E. OLCOTT.

in the State of Oregon. A SUBSCRIBER.

The Old World's art and charm are lost

Compulsory Vaccination,

And roses at command

hat Portland is all the Coast supreme; er women charm

try to make a pretense of sincerity and think "they can fool all the women, all the time." LOUISE MAROTTE, That Portland stands Upon a rock Gibraltar: And o'er the earth

Sacramental Prohibition Clause,

GLENADA, Or., Feb. 8 .- (To the Edi balaxaba, OL, Pelle S. - (10 the Edi-tor.) $\rightarrow A^{(1)}$ says the sacramental pro-hibition clause allowing ministers to get as much wine as they like can be abused, by clubs being organized all over the state calling themselves churches, ordaining the drink dispenser as minister who resultates the sacraas minister, who regulates the sacra-ment so members can partake freely, coplously and continually. "B" says ministers have to got a divine call before they are recognized by the state, Who is correct? _____ A READER.

Neither. The state cannot recogize a "divine" call, but there are other credentials that obviously would govern in such a situation, even as impos sible as that suggested.

Reprinting a Book

PORTLAND, Feb. 18 .--- (To the Edi-tor.)-Is there any law in the United States which makes a person criminally THE SPELL OF THE NEW WEST. iable for publishing and selling a book Oh golden, glorious, tragic Wes Land where a man feels free, Oh wicked, winsome, mystic West, n a foreign language without the au-hor's permission? The book was origi-nally published abroad and the author nally published abroad and at present resides abroad. SUBSCRIBER.

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Neutrality and International Law.

for fear of offending some outsider of

or wood alcohol in the State of Oregon FARMER.

144 Third Street.

Highest Buildings in Pertland. HILLSEORO, Or., Feb. 10.-(To the Editor.)-Which are the two highest buildings in Portland? Also, the most ostly hotel?

The Yoon and Northwestern Bank buildings are each 15-story structures. A special permit was required, as the limit prescribed by ordinance for ordinary application is 12 stories. The Multnomah and Benson hotels are said o have cost about the same amount of money.

Trip in an Aeroplane.

toston Transcrip Lady Passenger (up in acceptance and nervour)-Hadn't we better descend now, something might go wrong with the engine? Aviator-Don't worry, Miss. No engine can prevent us mak-ing good time on the return trip.

Yes.

PORTLAND, Feb. 10.--(To the Edl-or.)--Is Deputy Shoriff Christofferson he same man who was formerly a pa-W. J. GREGOR, 266 Columbia street. rolman?

Yes.

CLATSKANIE, Or., Feb. 10.- (To the Editor.)-If a couple having a marriage license issued in Clackanas County is married in Multinomal County, are they

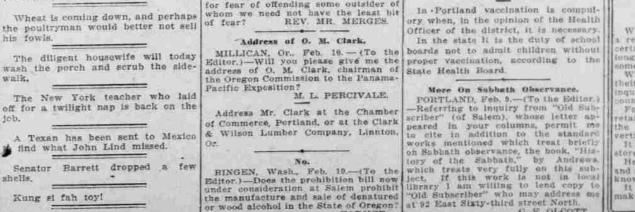
Do You Keep It?

When people begin coming into reinilar's store and asking for a erinin "article," It does not take

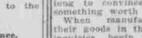
ang to convince him that it is something worth selling. When manufacturers advertise heir goods in the newspapers the equiries begin at the desler's inter

For this reason the modern infler is alert to co-operate with a manufacturer's newspaper ad-

torekeeper and he knows it. He shows the goods in the window and on the counter and lets probles know that his is an up-to-date store. It is the kind of co-operation that makes for satisfaction all sround.



the manufacture and sale of denatured



ertising. It means definite business for the