

LINCOLN STRIKING AT HIS INAUGURATION

Oregon City Veteran Tells of Great Day in Washington.

FAMOUS BALL IS RECALLED

Joseph A. Roman, With Two Grandsons in Army, One Dead in France, Relates Events of Long Ago.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—With two grandsons, members of the United States army, one killed in action in France, himself a veteran of the civil war, Joseph A. Roman, nearly 70 years old, made a stirring Lincoln day address at the M. E. church here today, when the G. A. R. and W. R. C. held their annual exercises on Lincoln's birthday. The church was crowded to hear Mr. Roman's talk, which follows, in part:

I have been asked to tell of my attendance at the first inauguration of Mr. Lincoln as president, March 4, 1861, and to be brief. I once heard a democrat say in a public speech that the "democrats were democrats that he had been reared in a hickory bark cradle and had hurrahed for Jackson as soon as he was born." My paternal grandfather cast his first vote for Thomas Jefferson for president; my father his first vote for John Quincy Adams, while I hurrahed for Harrison in 1840, for Henry Clay in 1844, for James Polk in 1846, for General Scott in 1852, for John C. Fremont in 1856, and cast my first presidential vote for Abraham Lincoln, in 1860.

Lincoln's Career Followed. My acquaintance with Mr. Lincoln dates from his speech at Springfield, Ill., June 15, 1858, accepting the nomination for the United States senate in rivalry with Stephen A. Douglas. The speech has become history. I followed this debate as reported in the New York semi-weekly Tribune. On the 11th day of February, 1861, Mr. Lincoln bids farewell to his neighbors and friends at his home at Springfield, Ill. His route was through Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Albany, New York city, Trenton, Philadelphia and Harrisburg. Speaking at all these places, more or less at length. He reached Washington February 23.

I like thousands of others, had followed his course and it was a little wonder I should wish to be at his inauguration. The 4th of March, 1861, found me just arrived in Washington. It was Monday morning. From the gallery of the senate I had a sort of moving-picture view of the celebrities gathered below: John C. Breckinridge in the chair; John A. Crittenden, Stephen A. Douglas and Hannibal Hamlin were some of those pointed out to me whose presence I recall.

Pennsylvania Avenue Crowded. As the day advanced I joined the throngs of people along Pennsylvania avenue. On this route the president and presidential wives to go on their way to the capitol. It was a quiet crowd that stood on the sidewalks as the barouche with Mr. Buchanan and Lincoln in it came slowly along. When they got opposite me I had my first look at the two men. The impression was how old and tired Mr. Buchanan looked, and how comparatively young appeared Mr. Lincoln.

When he had finished speaking, he turned to Chief Justice Taney, who administered the oath of office. Twice again that day I saw and heard Mr. Lincoln.

In the afternoon I found myself on the White House lawn among a lot of New Yorkers whom I had never met before. They were there to hear a talk from the new president. When all was over he came out onto the porch, chewing and wiping his mouth. Evidently he had come from the dinner table. He addressed them as "sons of New York"; thanked them for this compliment, said he expected them to be satisfied with the inaugural address and hoped our brethren beyond the river would be equally as well pleased.

To the Ball Goes Lincoln. The mention of Lincoln going to the ball that evening suggested the idea that I might see a night of bliss at his starting. In company with a man from Massachusetts I went to the White House. Presently the door to the house opened and a bright light from the inside lit up the porch. An officer of the army, in full military uniform of a colonel, came out with a lady on each arm. These were Mrs. Lincoln and her niece. The officer was Colonel afterwards, Major-General Sumner. Mrs. Lincoln had on the best of her costumes of that date. The same one probably Mr. Lincoln had said would be helped by taking some off the tail and putting it on the top. Almost immediately Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Sumner came to the door. There was a halt in the coming of their carriage. I stepped from my place by the column and as I did so, Mr. Sumner said to me: "If I catch you, this night nearly dashed my enthusiasm." I asked Mr. Lincoln if I would have the honor of shaking hands with him. "Certainly, sir," and he gave me a grip strong enough to tell I was not nearly what he could do.

His carriage drove up. Mr. Lincoln got in first, then Mr. Sumner, who said: "Shall we put the top up?" "No," the night air here is damp, and now we have got you here we do not want you to get sick. "Oh, no danger of that. I am not delicate. No, it is pleasanter down," said the president. "They drove off into the darkness on their way to the ball." The next time I saw Mr. Lincoln was on November 20, 1861, at Ball's Crossroads, Virginia, when he, along with General McClellan, was reviewing an army of a hundred thousand volunteers, of which I was one. That is another story.

O. A. C. Alumnus Honored. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. AVOID COUGHS and COUGHERS! SHILOH'S 30 DROP-TOP COUGH HALF TINY FOR CHILDREN

INDIGESTION Relieved in Two Minutes—Absolutely Harmless

Corvallis, Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The congressional medal of honor has been awarded Captain Edward C. Allworth, well-known O. A. C. alumnus and athlete. The medal was awarded for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity, above and beyond the call of duty, in action." The award ranks with the British Victoria Cross is given upon recommendation of General Pershing and thus far only 44 of these medals have been won.

TROPHY TRAIN IS PLANNED

ALL OREGON TO SEE WEAPONS COMBAC ON BATTLEFIELD.

Date of Excursion Will Conform With Opening of Fifth Liberty Loan, About April 6.

Weapons used by the 51st division when it smote the Hun in the Argonne and in France's and other trophies that the same lads wrested from the enemy as they drove him to defeat will form the bulk of the war trophies train exhibit with which the fifth liberty loan is to be heralded in Oregon.

These were some of the points decided upon yesterday afternoon at a conference between Robert E. Smith, state manager for Oregon; E. M. Hoover, secretary of the state committee for Idaho; and R. P. Oldham, chairman of the state speakers' bureau for Washington.

The war trophies exhibit is to spend a total of 49 days in the Pacific northwest—the first 15 days in Oregon, the second fortnight in Idaho and the remainder of the period in Washington. In its tour of this state the train will be conducted by John F. Daly.

WHISKY STILL IS FOUND

LANE COUNTY SHERIFF ARRESTS 2 ALLEGED OWNERS.

"Moonshine" Plant Is Discovered in Mountain Ravine Three Miles Northwest of Coburg.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—A "moonshine" still and its two alleged operators, H. W. Buckingham and Virgil Clover, were brought to Eugene today by Fred G. Stickle, Sheriff of Lane county, and three internal revenue officers from Portland, following a raid in a mountain ravine three miles northwest of Coburg early today.

Sheriff Stickle first received an intimation that a still was in operation in the Coburg neighborhood a few days ago from a drunken man.

When the officers reached the still by tracing their way up a stream, from which the distillers got their water, they found the plant carefully concealed under a cover of green boughs and brush. In the vat was about 20 gallons of first run whisky or "shine." The plant, one of the "pot still" type, bore the register number 19, indicating that it had once been used in a licensed distillery, though both of the operators maintain that this is their first venture in the business.

LANE OFFICER PROMOTED

Captain Arnold Gets Commission as Major After Retirement.

EUGENE, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Captain W. A. Arnold, former district manager of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen for district No. 12, Albany, received a pleasant surprise upon his arrival here from Marshfield today. He found awaiting him a commission as major in the army with retroactive effect to the date of his retirement for which he was recommended for efficient service in the spruce production division last year.

Major Arnold was mustered out of the service January 31 and the commission which he found awaiting him here was dated last September 10. Major Arnold is a resident of Pleasant Hill, a few miles out of Eugene.

ALBANY COLLEGE HAS NEW INSTRUCTOR.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Professor Chalmers Patterson, graduate of the University of Oregon in the class of 1915 and former assistant instructor in the laboratories of the university, has been named as instructor in physics and bacteriology at Albany College. He left his former position at the university to enter the service and was discharged only recently.

DALLAS BOY BURIED OVERSEAS.

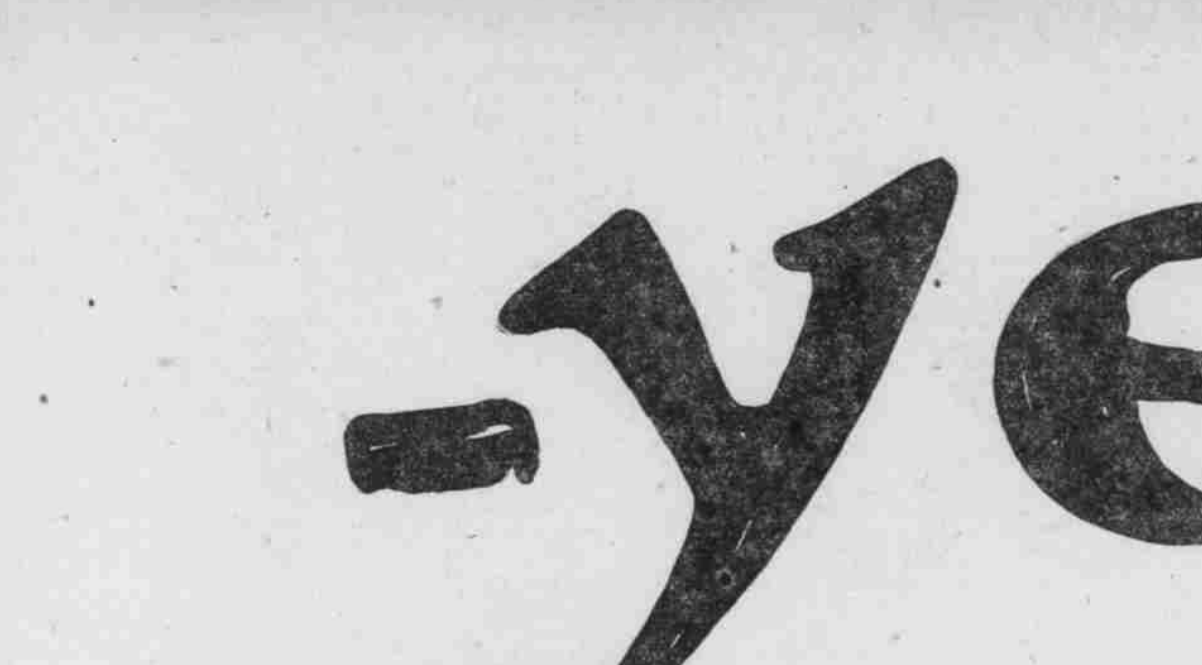
DALLAS, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The body of Sergeant Newman Dennis, of this city, was buried in France with full military honors, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Dennis from Colonel John May, commander of the Oregon regiment in France.

Klamath Courthouse Row Up.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Several attorneys left for Jacksonville this morning to argue various issues of the courthouse controversy here before Judge E. M. Calkins.

Armistice Meeting Postponed.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copenhagen says the German armistice commission has been informed that the armistice conference has been postponed indefinitely.



Chesterfields satisfy. And YET Chesterfields are mild! Don't lose that little word "YET." For other cigarettes may satisfy and still other cigarettes may be mild. But Chesterfields are the only cigarettes that satisfy and YET are mild. Chesterfields are the only mild cigarettes that let you know you are smoking—that hit the "smoke-spot"—that "satisfy"!

Mild? Sure!—and yet they "Satisfy!"

It's the blend—the wonderful Chesterfield blend. And it can't be copied. So if you want "mild" plus "satisfy," you want Chesterfields—and you want them today.

Advertisement for Chesterfield Cigarettes, featuring an image of a cigarette pack and the text '20 for 15c The extra wrapper of Glassine Paper keeps 'em Fresh'.

MAJOR R. L. BENSON HOME

FREQUENT GAS ATTACKS INTERFERE WITH UNIT EFFICIENCY.

Portland Physician in Charge of Laboratory Work for Seven Consolidated Organizations.

North Bend Council Decides on Improvements Aggregating \$50,000.

STREET WORK IS APPROVED

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON CAMPUS TO BE SCENE IN SUMMER.

Lieutenant-Colonel Leader Notified That Camps Will Be Permitted Like Last Year.

TRAINING CAMPS APPROVED

MRS. M. A. MONTEITH IS 90

Wife of One of Founders of Albany Recalls Early Days.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Margaret A. Monteith, widow of Walter Monteith, one of the founders of Albany, celebrated her 90th birthday at her home in this city yesterday.

OREGON CITY BOY HOME.

LUTHERAN DRIVE TO OPEN

Arrangements Are Made for Campaign in Vancouver.

PUPILS HAVE CAFETERIA

Battle Ground School Meets War Chest Pledge With Proceeds.

Advertisement for SHILOH'S cough medicine, featuring a large image of the product box and the text 'SHILOH'S 30 DROP-TOP COUGH HALF TINY FOR CHILDREN'.

church. The mothers of the boys cooked the supper, and their sisters served it and the scouts were hosts.

Street Work Is Approved. Located but three miles from the general headquarters of the American expeditionary force, members of base hospital unit No. 46, composed exclusively of Oregon men, were treated to a continuous shower of warnings against gas attacks, but despite the necessity of donning gas masks many times each day, the unit established a wonderful record for its work.

University of Oregon Campus to Be Scene in Summer. The exact number of men to be trained during the summer has not yet been determined. Colonel Leader said today, in all probability, he said, three 30-day camps will be held between June and October, accommodating from 1000 to 1200 men.

Mrs. M. A. Monteith Is 90. The original townsite of Albany was laid out on the donation land claims taken by Walter Monteith and his brother, Thomas Monteith. The Monteiths took these claims in 1847, naming the town after Albany, N. Y., which was their home when they started across the plains for Oregon.

Lutheran Drive to Open. Arrangements are made for campaign in Vancouver. Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—The next drive to be made here will be among and by the Lutherans, who have started to raise a fund of \$500,000 for reconstruction work in the devastated regions in France and Belgium. The drive will be from February 18 to 26 and W. S. T. Derr of St. Paul's English Lutheran church of Vancouver is chairman of the drive for Clark and Skamania counties.

Pupils Have Cafeteria. Battle Ground School Meets War Chest Pledge With Proceeds. Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 12.—(Special.)—Pupils of the seventh grade in the school at Battle Ground, met their "war chest fund" by establishing a miniature cafeteria, serving one hot dish daily at the school, for the nominal sum of 5 cents. The fare was changed daily and the accruing profit was given to the war chest.

Dallas Boy Buried Overseas. The body of Sergeant Newman Dennis, of this city, was buried in France with full military honors, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Dennis from Colonel John May, commander of the Oregon regiment in France.

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Auto Speeder Is Excused.

Don't Change Your Husband.

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