

ILLINOIS REPRODUCES HOME OF LINCOLN

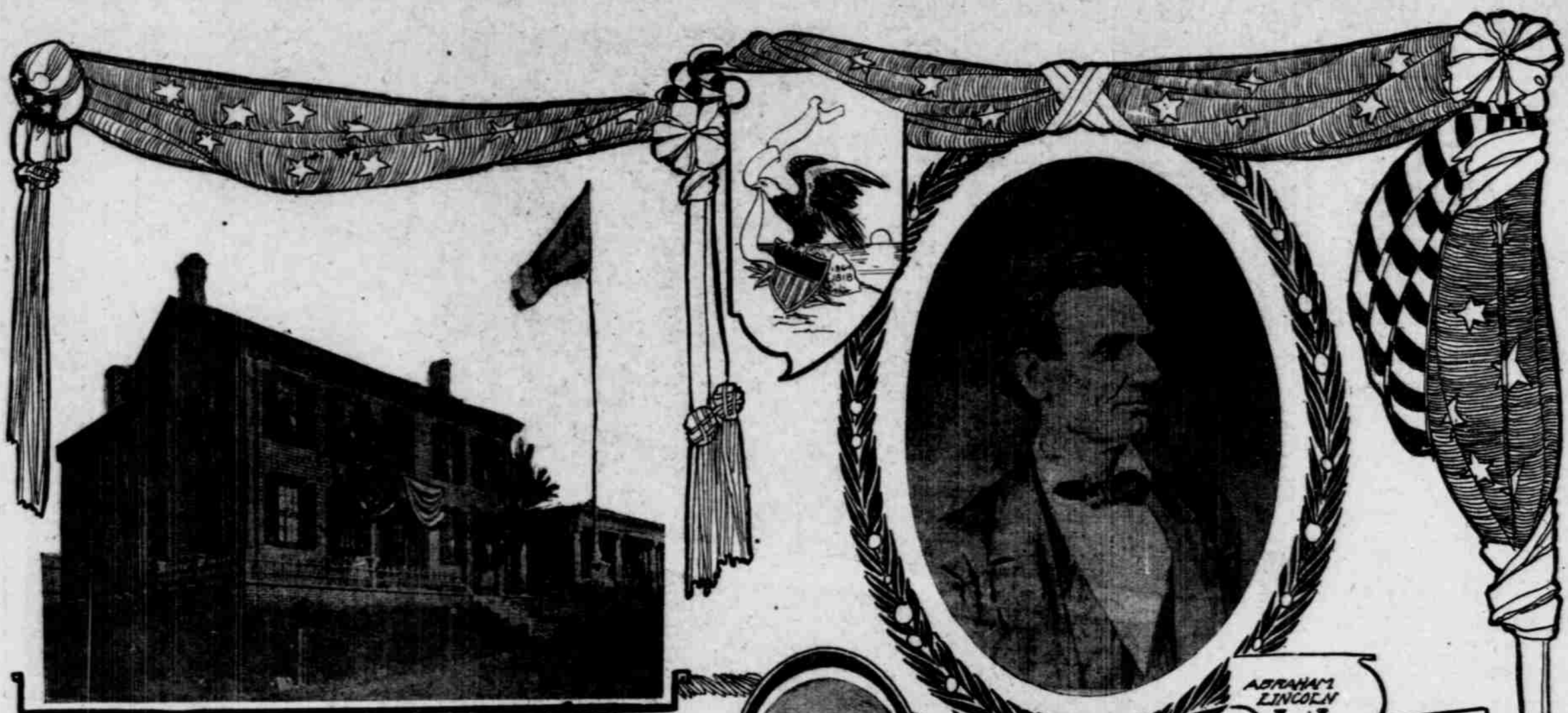
QUAINT STRUCTURE HOUSES RELICS AND EXHIBITS FROM GREAT STATE.

SURROUNDED by such edifices as the New York and Idaho State buildings, stands a plain, sombre but home-like appearing structure which rears its head as proudly as any of its sister buildings, although it is of the simplest construction. Old-fashioned and unpretentious in the extreme, the little two-story building nevertheless attracts the eye of the thousands of visitors to the Exposition as readily as the beautiful palace which encompasses it in every direction. Dignity seems to be written on every board and material used in its construction, and the visitors behold it with awe and respect, even before they know that which it represents. And unusually deserving is the building of recognition, as it is an exact reproduction of the home of America's greatest statesman, Abraham Lincoln. It is a replica of the only home ever owned by our martyred President as it stands at Springfield, Ill.

It is a reproduction of the house in which Abraham Lincoln ate and slept, and in which he studied, labored and rested. In it his wife resided and his children were born. From his home at Springfield, Lincoln moved to the White House, and to which he intended to return had not his brilliant and masterful career been ended by the cruel bullet of an assassin. The original house is now owned by the State of Illinois, it having been deeded to the state by Robert T. Lincoln, the eldest son of President Lincoln.

All of his children, with the exception of his eldest son, were born in this home, and here Edward died. In his home Lincoln lived the usual life of a home-loving country lawyer, until he left it to take up his official duties as President of the United States. Lincoln fondly hoped to return to Springfield when his public life was ended to live the remainder of his years among his old friends and in the tranquil domestic life he so truly loved.

The two rooms to the left as you enter the building were used by the Lincoln family as parlors. In the front parlor, Lincoln, surrounded by his wife and children and numerous friends, received the news that he had been elected President. The front room on the right was the liv-



ILLINOIS BUILDING, FACSIMILE OF LINCOLN'S HOME



DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

ing-room, and the room in the rear of this was the dining-room. At the head of the stairs will be found the bedroom occupied by President and Mrs. Lincoln for many years.

In the lower rooms of the building are shown many relics and exhibits relating to the life of Lincoln. There is also an exhibit by the Illinois University. The bedroom at the head of the stairs is exact in every detail. There are only four or five pieces of furniture in the room, consisting of chairs and an old-fashioned bed. The furniture is all very plain. The floor is covered by an old-fashioned carpet, and the walls of the room are hung with a few pictures, all of which are reproductions of the Lincoln home at Springfield, Ill. The other rooms also contain articles of furniture, the same as those of the original home.

The Illinois historical exhibit is the most complete and comprehensive collection of relics and pictures of the life of the President ever shown outside of the State of Illinois. It is contained in 13 cases, grouped along the walls of the back parlor of the first floor of the building. Each case holds an exhibit or exhibits, pertaining to the life of Lincoln at the different periods of his career. It begins with his ancestry, giving brief descriptions of the members of the family from which Lincoln descended. The certificate of the marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, the parents of the emancipator of the negro, are among the relics exhibited. It also contains a photograph of the log hut in which Lincoln was born.

The next case in the regular order of the exhibit is relative to the youth of Lincoln and contains many relics of his boyhood. It has several photographs of the scenes of his early days, such as the house in which he boarded when he started to earn a living for himself. Following these are cases of his military and political life, showing his experiences when he was in New Salem, as a surveyor, lawyer, soldier in the Black Hawk War, member of Congress, etc.

One of the most highly-prized divisions of the exhibit is that showing the marriage and domestic life of Lincoln. Photographs of his wife and children are shown. An excellent likeness is exhibited of Robert T. Lincoln, president of the Pullman Car Company, of Chicago, son of the President and the only living member of the Lincoln family. He is an elderly man with white hair, and is shown in a suit and tie. His son, upon whom rested

the posterity of the Lincoln lineage, died while Robert Lincoln was United States Minister to Russia some years ago.

This exhibit also contains a photograph of Mary Owen, of Kentucky, said to be the only woman that Lincoln ever loved. A letter written by Lincoln to Mary Owen is shown, in which he speaks of his loneliness. There is also an exhibit relative to the life of Mary Todd, the wife of the President.

The case designated, "The War of the Rebellion," consists of many photographs and pictures of Lincoln in company with soldiers, facsimiles of famous messages sent to Army officers, and copies of speeches delivered. A photograph of the manuscript of the speech delivered by Lincoln to the Army before Gettysburg is on exhibit. One of the messages sent to General Grant by Lincoln, shortly before the fall of Richmond is as follows: "General Sheridan says, 'If the thing be pressed, I think Lee will surrender.' Let the thing be pressed." Briefness and conciseness are characteristics of all the instructions sent by Lincoln to the commanders of the Army. To nearly all of the messages he signed his name, A. Lincoln, omitting the word President. To this message on exhibit is attached the signature of General Grant to establish its authenticity.

The last of the exhibit pertains to the assassination of the President and is very complete. It contains notes and letters written by him a few hours previous to his leaving for the theater. There are numerous pictures of John Wilkes Booth, the assassin, and all of the conspirators, many of whom were hanged. The man who pursued Booth and finally shot him is a burning hero, receive attention in this particular collection. Proclamations issued in all parts of the country calling mass meet-

ings as a result of the death of the President, constitute part of the exhibit. Among the features of the exhibit, taken as a whole, is a personal letter written by President Lincoln to Michael Hahn, first Free State Governor of Louisiana, in which he advises that only the most intelligent and capable of the negroes be allowed to vote. This is perhaps the only intimation the world has ever had as to the policy Lincoln intended to pursue in his attitude toward the negro and the Southern people.

The Illinois exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition is not confined entirely to the reproduction of the Lincoln home, a pavilion having been erected adjoining the main building. Here will be found a convenient place of meeting and rest. It is a very popular place for lunching parties. The pavilion is merely an auxiliary to the main Illinois building, and should not be confused with the Lincoln home.

The State of Illinois appropriated \$25,000 for an exhibit at the Exposition. The members of the Illinois commission are: Cyrus Thompson, president; R. E. Corrigan, vice-president; R. T. Tiffany, J. W. Stipes, P. A. Peterson, Frank L. Shap and Fred H. Hand. The wives and daughters of the commissioners preside as hostesses of the building, assisted by Miss Mary Berkley, of Illinois.

Davenport Receives Pictures.

Two handsome photographs were received yesterday by Homer Davenport, one of President Roosevelt and the other of Thomas Edison, both sent to the great cartoonist in appreciation of his newspaper work. The picture from the President bears the following inscription: "To Homer Davenport, with regards from his friend, Theodore Roosevelt." The other



MARY TODD LINCOLN



STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS



GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN



JOHN A. LOGAN



JOHN A. LOGAN



JOHN A. LOGAN



ILLINOIS BUILDING



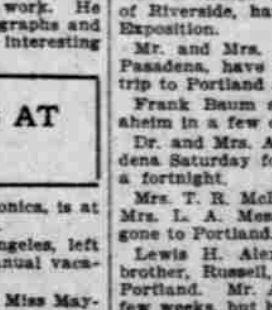
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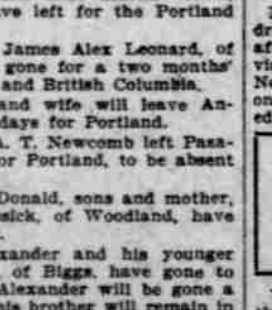
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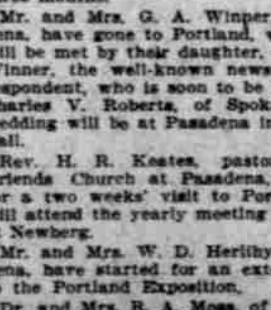
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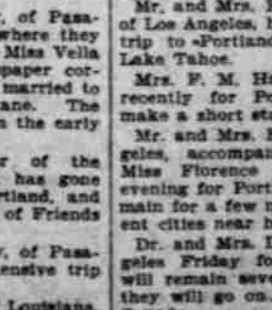
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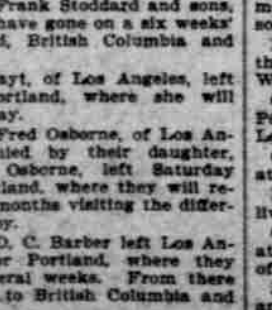
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tric line between Los Angeles and Pasadena, as is also J. H. Kavanaugh, who was connected with the state prison management under Superintendent Downing. Will Llewellyn, formerly of Salem, makes his home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Harry McManis, remembered by Salem as Angle Bridges, resides on Elwood street, Los Angeles. Olive Bridges, now Mrs. Foree, also lives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Matthews, former Salem residents, are living in Riverside. John Van Wagner, a Salem boy, is in the hardware business at Rico Heights, Los Angeles.

Professor Cochran, once an instructor at Willamette University, is at Ontario. Dr. W. L. Wade, an old Oregonian, is a resident of Los Angeles.

Will and Pete Baxter, whom all Salemites will well remember, are in business in Los Angeles. George Baxter is mining in Old Mexico. W. D. King, another Salemite, lives in Los Angeles.

Wise Father.

Chicago News.

The prodigal son having arrived with his valises the fond father went out and killed the fatted calf.

"I shall give the boy one good meal at least," said the father to himself.

But just then an agent of the beef trust arrived and offered to buy the calf at so much per pound.

"I reckon you can have it," said the old man. "Any boy that runs away from home ought to be satisfied with mush and milk." And the old gentleman jingled the gold in his pocket.

Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the whole system.

CALIFORNIANS AT THE FAIR

Miss Elsie Moore, of Santa Monica, is at Portland for a stay of a month.

E. H. Fieschman, of Los Angeles, left Saturday for Portland on his annual vacation of 30 days.

A. E. Campbell and wife and Miss Marydie Ready left San Luis Obispo Saturday for the Fair at Portland.

Miss Edna Bearbeise left Astoria Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. Reichman, of Los Angeles, for Portland, to be absent about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Winner, of Pasadena, have gone to Portland, where they will be met by their daughter, Miss Vella Winner, the well-known newspaper correspondent, who is soon to be married to Charles V. Roberts, of Spokane. The wedding will be at Pasadena in the early fall.

Rev. H. R. Knates, pastor of the Friends Church at Pasadena, has gone for a two weeks' visit to Portland, and will attend the yearly meeting of Friends at Newberg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Herlihy, of Pasadena, have started for an extensive trip to the Portland Exposition.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Moss, of Louisiana, have gone from Redlands to Portland. They intend to return to Redlands in the fall and locate.

Mrs. David Imier, accompanied by her children, Eugene and Marguerite, and sister, Miss Hickman, left Tropic Wednesday

bears the words: "To my friend Davenport, Thomas Edison." Mr. Davenport is constantly in receipt of pictures and gifts from people who admire his work. He has a large collection of photographs and books, many of which bear interesting inscriptions.

on a three months' visit to Portland, Ashland and other Northern points.

L. C. Waite and Miss Mattie Waite, of Riverside, have left for the Portland Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. James Alex Leonard, of Pasadena, have gone for a two months' trip to Portland and British Columbia.

Frank Baum and wife will leave Anaheim in a few days for Portland.

Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Newcomb left Pasadena Saturday for Portland, to be absent a fortnight.

Mrs. T. R. McDonald, sons and mother, Mrs. L. A. Moseick, of Woodland, have gone to Portland.

Lewis H. Alexander and his younger brother, Russell, of Biggs, have gone to Portland. Mr. Alexander will be gone a few weeks, but his brother will remain in the Webfoot state.

E. G. Bevins and Alan Bevins left Oroville Saturday for Portland, Seattle, Tacoma and other points of interest in Oregon and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stoddard and sons, of Los Angeles, have gone on a six weeks' trip to Portland, British Columbia and Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. F. M. Hayt, of Los Angeles, left recently for Portland, where she will make a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, of Los Angeles, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Florence Osborne, left Saturday evening for Portland, where they will remain for a few months visiting the different cities near by.

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Barber left Los Angeles Friday for Portland, where they will remain several weeks. From there they will go on to British Columbia and Canada.

A. C. Black City Trustee, and wife and Miss Ada Borden left Los Angeles during the week for a 30 days' trip to the Portland Fair and other Northern points.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Nequa, of Los

Angela, left Friday for an extended Northern trip. They will go first to Portland, and from there will visit Seattle and Tacoma and other points of interest.

Miss A. Wyan, of Santa Monica, is visiting the Portland Fair. On her return South she will visit her old home at Albany.

The Corona City Trustees have granted Recorder J. C. Gleason a two weeks' leave of absence. Dr. Gleason, accompanied by his wife, Dr. Flora S. Gleason, left with Mrs. E. L. S. Joy for Portland, Mrs. Joy to go on to Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Quimby and children arrived at Wilmington Saturday after an absence of two months. They visited Mr. Quimby's boyhood home in New York and various points of interest on the way to Portland, where they visited the Lewis and Clark Fair.

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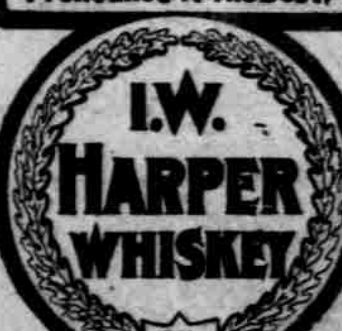
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The World's Best Experts Pronounce It The Best.



Gold Medals
Chicago 1893 New Orleans 1895 Paris 1900
Grand Prize Award
St. Louis World's Fair.

W. C. CAMP, Salesman, Portland Hotel, PORTLAND, ORE.