MONSTER TRIBUTE PAID TO LINCOLN

Republican Club Banquet Is Resonant of Harmony and Optimism.

FACTIONS ARE FORGOTTEN

in McCourt Evokes Demonstration by Sounding Deathknell of All Splits in Party-Patriotism and Partisanship Combine.

toustmaster, Mr. Johns, in taking the gavel, remarked that the large

per the gave, remarks the large attendance "doesn't speak well for Democratic success in November."

Preceding the series of short possed of Civil War soldiers who knew Lincoln or heard him in his debates with Douglas, entertained with patricular and the series. W. Morre. otic songs. They are: W. N. Morse, first tenor: Dr. J. E. Hall, second tenor: A. W. Jills, first bass, and Z. M. Parvin, second bass. They sang first "The Plag Without a Stain," and re-spended to a vociferous encore by sing-

Ing "He Knew a Yankee Man."
Telegrams or letters of regret were
read from Governor Withycombe, Hen
W. Gloott, Secretary of State; Thomas R. Kay, State Treasurer; N. J. Sinnott, Representative in Congress from the Second Oregon district; Harvey Wells.

State Insurance Commissioner.
The speeches, from which extracts are printed in another column, were fellows:
The Young Republican," Charles W.
binson; "Lincotn and Douglas Dez." B. F. Mulkey; "Lincoin and
ior," A. W. Jones; "The Home of the

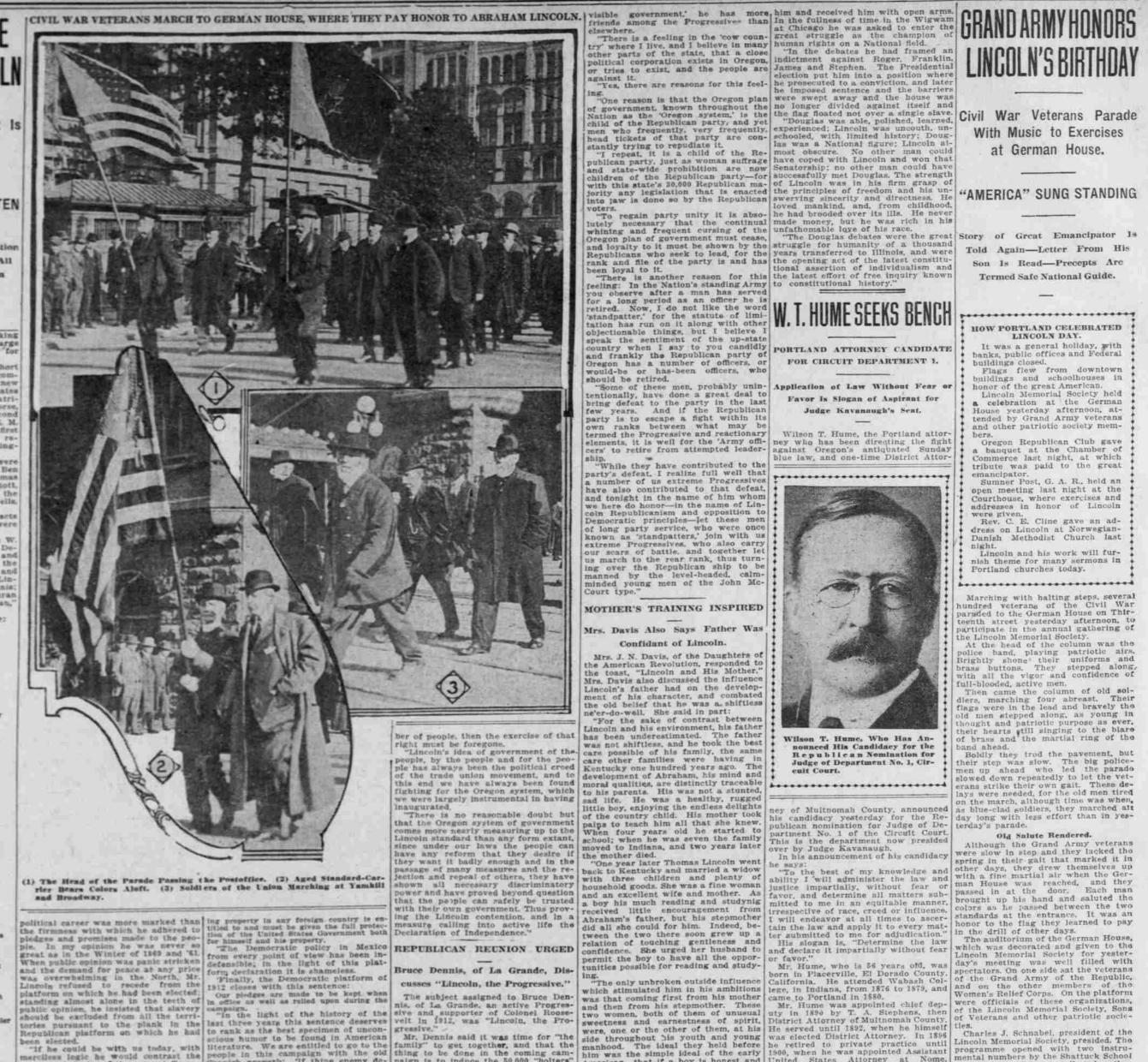
Free," Veteran Quartet; "Lincoln and His Mother," Mrs. J. N. Davis; "Lin-teds the Progressive," Bruce Dennis; "A Song for Our Banner," Veteran Quartet; "Lincoln the Republican," Wallers McCamant so attending the dinner were;

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De. Earl Smith
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Mr. Lafferiy
George M. Egethap
G. H. Ranson
A. W. Criswford
A. E. Gebhardt
John W. Half
George W. Byring
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A. W. Orton
John F. Hirbardson
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Robert H. Bowdier
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Harry R. Lang
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J. W. Hell
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H. M. Kimball
J. F. Kertchem
Mrs. J. F. Kertchem
Mrs. Arthur C. Dayton
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John P. Legan
O. M. Clark
Mrs. J. Legan
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Mrs. William Carey
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the Democratic Congress to fulfit this pledge. All indications point to the renomination of President Wilson, and there has lately been given to the press a letter written by him to A. Mitchell Palmer, of Pennsylvania, repudiating the pledge contained in the Democratic, platform a short time after the convention had adjourned.

The Democratic platform in 1212 demanded independence for Congress from executive encroachment. No President has ever insisted more strenulator visit to none in the reverance lists and all the time for platform. A. W. Jones Says Slavery Still Excending the platform to the formal Lincoln left this Nation r well-organized instrument for good—the Republican party.

Standing for what we always considered the better things, the Republican party succeeded for many years as torchight-bearer at railies when but a child; as a young man learning my first lessons in governmental affairs; as a voter and newspaper publisher for many years, my allegiance

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Republican pistform on which he had been elected.

The could be with us today, with merciless logic he would contrast the acts and defaults of the present Democratic Administration with the piedges contained in their platform of 1912.

That platform or which he had to rank as the best specimen of unconscious humor to be found in American Mr. Dennis said it was time for "the family" to get together, and that the people in this campaign with the old Spanish proverb: "If thine enemy decive thee once shame on him, if he decive thee once shame on thee."

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contained in their platform of 1912.

That platform committed the party to a single Presidential term. It favored the adoption of an amendment to the Censtitution making the President making the President ineligible to re-election, and pledged the candidate of the convention to the principle so announced. Nothing whatever has been done by the Democratic Congress to fulfit this places.

Ceive thee twice shame on him, if he decive the placed himself, and the 25,000 regulars to vote the same ticket and bring back protection and prosperity. He also advocated a general retirement of officers of the old "stand-pat" element in the party. He sale, in part:

"Besides leaving to us the good name that he did; besides placing us before the world as the one great power that LINCOLN BELIEVED FOR LABOR the world as the one great power that stood first, last and all the time for humanity and justice, Abraham Lincoln left this Nation > well-organized instrument for good—the Republican

Some say business is good in places, which is conclusive evidence that business in the Nation is intoxicated at points, but, as a whole, is very unhealthy. The watchword of the coming campaign should be, 'Business for Everypody.'

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In 1912 50,000 voters in the Republican ranks of Oregon boited. Oh, yes, there were many of us. Approximately 12,000 of those votes went to President Wilson and 28,000 went to my bashful, retiring and unassuming friend who lives at Oyster Bay. There were about 12,000 Republicans who stood about 25,000 Republicans who stood hitched, to use the old political expres-

'No, I am not going into the why nor the wherefore. That is ancient his-tory, and the thing that must be done in Oregon this year is to induce the 59,000 holters and 35,000 regulars to vote the same ticket in order that this state may clear her conscience of hav-ing given a plurality vote for free trade in 1912, and thus with her own and seriously crippled her own indus-

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or tries to exist, and the people against it.

"Yes, there are reasons for this feeling.
"One reason is that the Oregon plan of government, known throughout the Nation as the 'Oregon system,' is the child of the Republican party, and yet men who frequently, very frequently, head tickets of that party are constantly trying to repudlate it.

"I repeat, it is a child of the Republican party, just as woman suffrage and state-wide prohibition are now children of the Republican party—for with this state's 20,000 Republican majority any legislation that is enacted into jaw is done so by the Republican sworters.

"To regain party unity it is absolutely necessary that the centinual whining and frequent cursing of the Oregon plan of government must cease, and loyalty to it must be shown by the Republicans who seek to lead, for the rank and file of the party is and has been loyal to it.

"There is another reason for this feeling: In the Nation's standing Army you observe after a man has served for a long period as an officer he is retired. Now, I do not like the word standpatter, for the statute of limitation has run on it along with other objectionable things, but I believe I speak the sentiment of the up-state country when I say to you candidly and frankly the Republican party of Oregon has a number of officers, or would-be or has-been officers, who Oregon has a number of officers, or would-be or has-been officers, who

should be retired. "Some of these men, probably unin-tentionally, have done a great deal to bring defeat to the party in the last few years. And if the Republican few years. And if the Republican party is to escape a fight within its own ranks between what may be termed the Progressive and reactionary elements, it is well for the 'Army offi-cers' to retire from attempted leader-

"While they have contributed to the party's defeat, I realize full well that a number of us extreme Progressives have also contributed to that defeat, and tonight in the name of him whom we here do honor—in the name of Lincoln Republicanism and opposition to Democratic principles—let these men of long party service, who were once known as 'standpatters,' join with us extreme Progressives, who also carry our scars of battle, and together let us march to the rear rank, thus turning over the Republican ship to be manned by the level-headed, calmhave also contributed to that defeat, manned by the level-headed, calm-minded young men of the John Mc-Court type.

MOTHER'S TRAINING INSPIRED

Mrs. Davis Also Says Father Was Confidant of Lincoln.

Mrs. J. N. Davis, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, responded to the toast, "Lincoln and His Mother." Mrs. Davis also discussed the influence Lincoln's father had on the develop-ment of his character, and combated the old belief that he was a shiftless

ne'er-do-well. She said in part:
"For the sake of contrast between Lincoln and his environment, his father

which stimulated him in his ambitions was that coming first from his mother and then from his stepmother. These two women, both of them of unusual sweetness and earnestness of spirit, were, one or the other of them, at his side throughout his youth and young manhood. The ideal they held before him was the simple ideal of the early happened to the sample ideal of the early happened to the was appointed chief depositions, and on the other members of the wormen's Relief Corps. On the platform were officials of these organizations, of the Lincoln Memorial Society, Sons of Veterans and other patriotic society in 1899 by T. A. Stephens, then District Attorney of Multnomah County. He served until 1892, when he himself the Grand Army of the Republic, and on the other members of the Women's Relief Corps. On the platform were officials of these organizations, of the Lincoln Memorial Society, Sons of Veterans and other patriotic societies. Charles J. Schnabel, president The Innex of the Grand Army of the Republic, and on the other members of the Women's Relief Corps. On the platform were officials of these organizations, of the Lincoln Memorial Society, Sons of Veterans and other patriotic societies. Charles J. Schnabel, president The Lincoln Memorial Society, Sons of the Lincoln Memorial Society, Sons of Veterans and other patriotic societies. him was the simple ideal of the early American—that if a boy is honest and industrious he may aspire to any place within the gift of the country."

Was elected District Attorney. In 1896 he retired to private practice until 1900, when he was appointed Assistant United States Attorney at Nome. Alaska.

Excent for the country."

CLEAN CANDIDATES DEMANDED

Charles W. Robison Speaks on "The Young Republican." Charles W. Robison, Deputy District

Attorney, responding to the toast "The Young Republican," spoke in part as

"The Young Republican-there is a world of meaning in that phrase. time has gone by when a man inherits his politics like his religion from his father. Nowadays the young think as well as the old, and the young Republic Is "Every Credit Man," and Other

proud of the history of his party, proud of the history of his party, proud of the achievements, alive to present conditions, and a Republican only because he considers the principles of his cause he considers the principles of his worthy of his support, only asks "Who's Who in Dunville," a series of "Who's Who in Dunville," a series of the members party worthy of his support, only asks from the leaders that they place men before the public who are worthy of

B. F. Mulkey, ex-State Senator, for-merly of Medford, spoke on "The Lin-coin-Douglas Debates." He said in

"As one who seeks no political preferment, as one who has lived fairly comfortably under the odious title of political outlaw for four years, but, as one who thoroughly desires a change of Administration at Washington, I feel that I can speak plainly and without offense.

The Progressive voters in Oregon are making no demands for any particular candidate for the Presidency, lughes suits us fine, and I believe, as this discussion had aroused National interest, Lincoln became known as the Nation's champion of freedom, address in New York and New England sent for the jail in this city,

coin-Douglas Debates." He said in part:

The Lincoln-Douglas debates clarified issues fixing the boundaries of Republican beliefs and aims. Lincoln's chail itself cannot stand, became the shibboleth of the succeeding National campaign. Before these debates Lincoln's reputation reached barely beyond his state.

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Application of Law Without Fear or Favor Is Slogan of Aspirant for Judge Knyanaugh's Seat.

Wilson T. Hume, the Portland attorney who has been directing the fight against Oregon's antiquated Sunday blue law, and one-time District Attor-



and nine years in San Francisco Mr. Hume has been a resident of Portland for 36 years.

CREDIT MEN WILL ACT

MORALITY PLAY TO BE FEATURE OF MONTHLY MEETING.

B. K. Knapp: Co-operation, E. M. Underwood: Experience, Edward Draket Statistics, R. P. Poucher; Creditman, P. L. Bishop: Salesman, E. J. Cashin;

violin and piano, Miss Beulah Clark, Mrs. Helen S. Breed and Mrs. Eleanor

tion.

GRAND ARMY HONORS LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Civil War Veterans Parade With Music to Exercises at German House.

"AMERICA" SUNG STANDING

Story of Great Emancipator Is Told Again-Letter From His Son Is Read-Precents Arc Termed Safe National Guide.

........ HOW PORTLAND CELEBRATED LINCOLN DAY.

It was a general holiday, with banks, public offices and Federal

buildings closed. Flags flew from downtown buildings and schoolhouses in

honor of the great American.

Lincoln Memorial Society held
a celebration at the German House yesterday afternoon, at-tended by Grand Army veterans and other patriotic society mem-

Oregon Republican Club gave a banquet at the Chamber of Commerce last night, at which tribute was paid to the great

emancipator. Sumner Post, G. A. R., held an open meeting last night at the Courthouse, where exercises and addresses in honor of Lincoln

Rev. C. E. Cline gave an ad-dress on Lincoln at Norwegian-Danish Methodist Church last

night. Lincoln and his work will furnish theme for many sermons in Portland churches today.

Marching with halting steps, several hundred veterans of the Civil War paraded to the German House on Thir-teenth street yesterday afternoon, to participate in the annual gathering of the Lincoln Memorial Society. At the head of the column was the police hand playing patriotic airs.

police band, playing patriotic airs, Brightly shone their uniforms and brass buttons. They stepped along, with all the vigor and confidence of full-blooded active man

full-blooded, active men.

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Then came the column of old soldiers, marching four abreast. Their flags were in the lead and bravely the old men stepped along, as young in thought and patriotic purpose as ever, their hearts still singing to the blare of brass and the martial ring of the band ahead.

Boldly they trod the pavement, but their step was slow. The big policemen up ahead who led the parado slowed down repeatedly to let the veterans strike their own gait. These delays were needed, for the old men tired on the march, although time was when, as blue-clad goldlers, they marched alt day long with less effort than in yeaterday's parade.

which contributed other numbers during the afternoon. All Stand and Sing. The audience stood while all sang "America," after which the invocation was given by Rev. W. T. Kerr, chaplain of Sumner Post, G. A. R.

of Summer Post, & A. R.

J. D. Lee, member of the Lincoln Memorial Society, was introduced by
Chairman Schnabel, and spoke a few. words for that organization, advising words for that organization, avising that a membership campaign will soon be started and asking that all inter-ested join its ranks. Professor Jasper Dean MacFail sang a solo, and letters of regret at being unable to attend were read from Governor Withycombe,

as well as from the Governors of Idaho nd Washington. Chairman Schnabel read a letter from

Judge Northup Speaks.

P. L. Bishop: Salesman, E. J. Cashin:
Lame Duck, H. S. Montgomery; Kurlous-to-Know, J. J. Sayer.
The five pantomime parts are to be represented by the following:
Slick, Mrs. I. L. Bruce; Slack, Mrs.
H. B. Hall: Straight, Miss M. Blake; System, Miss A. C. Mason; Security, Miss Agnes Plummer.
Other features of the programme will be as follows:
A talk on phrenology by Professor
G. Morris.
"Who's Who in Dunville," a series of

Who's Who in Dunville," a series of topical verses, hitting off the members of the association, by S. L. Eddy.

Musical selections by a trio of flute, violin and piano, Miss Beulah Class. him and became first in the land, and the President of the United States. Ho was known then as 'Honest Abe,' but he has come down to us as the

B. K. Knapp, manager of the adjustment bureau, will tell of his recent visit to Chicago.

The meeting will be in charge of W. W. Downard, president of the association. Two million men from 1851 to 1855 were clad in the the country at a time when war almost overwhelmed the Nation. Two million men from 1861 to 1865 were clad in the blue of the Union army. Of this number, 300,000 fell in battle or died of wounds. Besides, 100,000 more died within a year of the war's end from its