

The Oregon Statesman

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LINCOLN'S SECOND INAUGURAL ADDRESS

(Delivered from the steps of the Capitol in Washington, March 4, 1865, on the occasion of his second inauguration as President of the United States.)

Fellow Countrymen: At this second appearing to take the oath of the Presidential office, there is less occasion for an extended address than there was at the first. Then a statement, somewhat in detail, of a course to be pursued, seemed fitting and proper. Now, at the expiration of four years, during which public declarations have been constantly called forth on every point and phase of the great contest, which still absorbs the attention and engrosses the energies of the nation, little that is new could be presented. The progress of our arms, on which all else chiefly depends, is as well known to the public as to myself; and it is, I trust, reasonably satisfactory and encouraging to all. With high hope for the future, no prediction in regard to it is ventured.

On the occasion corresponding to this four years ago all thoughts were anxiously directed to an impending civil war. All dreaded it—all sought to avert it. While the inaugural address was being delivered from this place, devoted altogether to saving the Union without war, insurgent agents were in the city seeking to destroy it without war—seeking to dissolve the Union, and divide effects, by negotiation. Both parties deprecated war; but one of them would make war rather than let the nation survive; and the other would accept war rather than let it perish. And the war came.

One-eighth of the whole population were colored slaves, not distributed generally over the Union, but localized in the Southern part of it. These slaves constituted a peculiar and powerful interest. All knew that this interest was, somehow, the cause of the war. To strengthen, perpetuate, and extend this interest was the object for which insurgents would rend the Union, even by war; while the government claimed no right to do more than to restrict the territorial enlargement of it.

Neither party expected for the war the magnitude or the duration which it has attained. Neither anticipated that the cause of the conflict might cease with, or even before, the conflict itself should cease. Each looked for an easier triumph, and a result less fundamental and astounding. Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces; but let us judge not, that we be not judged. The prayers of both could not be answered—that of neither has been answered fully.

The Almighty has His own purposes. "Woe unto the world because of offenses! for it must needs be that offenses come; but woe to that man by whom the offense cometh." If we shall suppose that American slavery is one of those offenses which, in the providence of God, must needs come, but which, having continued through His appointed time, He now wills to remove, and that He gives to those North and South this terrible war, as the woe due to those by whom the offense came, shall we discern therein any departure from those divine attributes which the believers in a living God always ascribe to Him? Fondly do we hope—fervently do we pray—that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow and his orphan—to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

Salem slogan subject next week, spuds. Tell the slogan editor what you know about potatoes.

Ex-Governor Cox says he is now a private in the ranks. Do we hear an objection? We do not.

We are of the opinion that it will require all of the efforts of the "senate oligarchy" to keep Tom Watson in line after the 4th of March—Exchange. The fact is that if Tom finds a senate oligarchy he will proceed to make

the miserable for it. Nothing would suit him better.

The new army bill provides one soldier for every 600 civilians. Nothing to get scared about in that proportion.

For the first time in the history of Washington President Harding and his wife will begin their White House careers on terms of social intimacy with the group of persons of wealth and leisure, mainly of no official sta-

tus, who constitute at least the foundation in Washington of "society" in the current sense of that term. They are the "four hundred" of the city, at least their own members so regard it.

The new tariff bill will put stability into the poultry industry; and it is very gratifying to reflect that it will be in force soon; likely in April.

It is announced that blue will be the official colors of the Harding administration. Hub, nothing fit about that! The Democrats have been wearing it ever since the first week of last November.

State Engineer Percy Cupper is interested only in giving the irrigation districts a square deal, and he wants Oregon to have the largest possible development. That is surely the kind of a public servant all the people want.

HORTICULTURAL MAGIC.

California would not have been content with the Garden of Eden if the Californians had been presented with that instead of an imitation of it. They would have set about tinkering with it at once. Luther Burbank has already changed a large part of the flora of that not altogether perfect land and we see that another man has produced the "limequat."

Its orthography reveals that it is a hybrid of the lime and the kumquat, an Indo-Chinese co-partnership in which the "limose" qualities of one fruit are blended with the "quatty" characteristics of the other.

Already the prune of the Pacific coast has been rendered unrecognizable; and the loganberry made one of its mysteries. The orange has acquired an umbilical birthmark. The melon has manifested itself in as many varieties as the apple.

Nature in California is beginning to wear a physiognomy of astonishment. Even flowers can't assure what their posterity will look like. If there is ever a blue rose it will come from the Ultima Thule of the Pacific.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The above are deserved compliments. But a large part of the credit should come to Oregon.

California is still content with the little sweet prune that tastes like medicine and is dried in the sun, while Oregon has produced prunes bred in royal purple, with the tart-sweetness and the taste that lingers and is health giving and wholesome; and Oregon is going ahead improving on her improvements in prunes.

And while the loganberry was born in California, the Williamsite valley has brought it to its highest perfection and usefulness and made it the wonder berry of the world.

The Salem district gave birth to all the best sweet cherries in the world excepting the Royal Anne, including the Bing, Lambert, Black Republican and Long Stemmed Waterhouse; the latter the only sure pollenizer (with the aid of honey bees) of all the rest; and in quality on a par with the Royal Anne, besides.

The Salem district has studied and stabilized the filberts and walnuts that will pollinize and make their cultivation certain of profits.

The flat might be extended to strawberries, apples, pears, evergreen blackberries, Oregon Wonder gooseberries, Munger black raspberries that will persist, and others, in the line of fruits, and in the line of vegetables and flowers and shrubs.

California is a wonder country; but the Salem district of Oregon is a wonder of wonders in the line of improvements in tree and bush fruits and the other things that make life worth the living. In the way of both utility and beauty.

AMENDMENT PLUS A HUSBAND.

The nineteenth amendment did not bestow the vote on all American women of requisite age. A woman may be a native of this country and a member of a family domiciled here for generations.

She may be more than 21 years old, may be an admirable exemplar of the most patriotic American ideals, may fulfill all the qualifications for voting, including that of residence in a voting district for the specified length of time. And still, if she is married to an alien, she is not a citizen and cannot vote. On the other hand, she may be of alien birth, bringing up and education, may be unable to speak our language, may have arrived in this country only a few months before the election. And still, if she is married to an American she is a citizen and can vote.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BITS FOR BREAKFAST

Lincoln's birthday.

The date of his birth was Feb. 12, 1809.

Well, Percy Cupper's scalp is on straight this morning.

The cheerful ginks who were after that scalp lacked two of mustering a baker's dozen out of a possible 60 votes to assist them in the war dance of victory.

This serves as a good lesson for such ginks in the future. They should pick on some one whose armor is vulnerable; who is not an honest and straightforward servant of the people.

The idea of putting in a box factory at the penitentiary, to make boxes from the log, is more than silly; it is fantastic.

Where are they going to get the logs?

There is nothing that is suitable hereabouts excepting spruce or hemlock. Who owns the spruce and hemlock timber on this side of the Coast range? One or two big logging and mill companies—and they are themselves making boxes from the log.

Small chance the state would have of getting any of these logs at a price that would make the industry pay expenses.

There is one solution, however. It is this: Let the state build an airplane big enough to carry spruce logs from the coast timber. That would turn the trick. Railroad freights are prohibitive. It would have to be a big airplane, however, for the logs are five to ten feet through, and there are only three or four saw mills in Oregon big enough to handle them. But the airplane proposition is not a bit less fantastic than the rest of the scheme.

The wire report that President-elect Harding took a dip in a Florida River the other day. But it is a safe bet that nobody tied a knot in his shirt on the shore.

It is estimated that a woman preparing a meal walks an average of two miles—and not all of them are worth the effort.

BIG APPROPRIATION CUTS ARE EXPECTED

(Continued from page 1)

tions not accounted for in the budget:

Among these appropriation bills are the following:

- S. B. 65, Patterson—Creation of budget commission. Appropriation \$60,000.
- S. B. 101, Ellis—Harney county experiment station. \$80,000 annually.
- S. B. 114, Moore—Funds with which to double per capita cost for child-caring institutions.
- S. B. 122, Patterson—Construction of new plant for state training school for boys. \$100,000.
- S. B. 125, Moser—Maintenance of permanent Oregon exhibit. \$24,000.
- S. B. 126, Bell—Reorganization of state emergency board; salary \$5 a day and actual expense when actually engaged in performance of official duties.
- S. B. 143, Moser—Oregon institution for the blind. \$40,000.
- S. B. 146, Joint Union and Wallowa delegates—Union livestock show at Union, Ore. \$5,000 annually.
- S. B. 108, Bell—Salary of clerk of state land board, \$3,000 annually.
- S. B. 109, Bell—Salary of state corporation commissioner, \$3,000 annually.
- S. B. 112, Bell—Salary of attorney-general, \$4,000 annually.
- S. B. 141, Lachmund—Salary of state tax commissioner, \$3,000 annually.
- S. B. 179, Ryas—Salary of state printer. \$3,000 annually.
- S. B. 219, Thomas—Salary of state engineer, \$5,000 annually and expenses.
- S. B. 224, committee on state and county officials—Salary of circuit judges, \$4,000 annually and traveling expenses.
- S. B. 28, Banks, Hare and Eddy—Compensation for circuit judges pro tem, \$20 a day for each day actually engaged.
- S. B. 107, Bell—Salary of superintendent of public instruction, \$4,000 annually.
- S. B. 123, Vinture—Clerk of supreme court and deputies, \$5,400 annually.
- S. B. 28, Joseph—Hydro-electric investigation. \$25,000.
- S. B. 271, Rittner and Patterson—Improvements and betterments at various state institutions, \$25,000.
- S. B. 277, Farrell—Child welfare commission, \$20,000.
- S. B. 274, Lonnies and others—Wild

FUTURE DATES.

- February 12, Saturday—Lecture at armory, Dr. Wm. E. Waldo, on Health.
- February 14 to 21—Week week in Oregon.
- February 14, Monday—Basketball, Walla Walla vs. University of Idaho, at Moscow.
- February 15 and 16, Tuesday and Wednesday—Basketball, Walla Walla vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
- February 17, Thursday—Basketball, Walla Walla vs. Walla Walla Y. M. C. A., at Walla Walla.
- February 18, Tuesday—Debate, Salem high school, affirmative vs. Albany, negative vs. Albany, negative vs. Albany.
- February 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Walla Walla vs. Gonzaga, at Spokane.
- February 22, Tuesday—Basketball, Walla Walla vs. Idaho, at Salem.
- February 22, Tuesday—Washington's birthday.
- February 24 and 25, Thursday and Friday—Basketball, Walla Walla vs. Whitman at Salem.
- March 4 and 5, Friday and Saturday—Basketball, Walla Walla vs. U. of O., at Eugene.
- April 15, Friday—Baseball, Walla Walla vs. U. of O., at Salem.
- April 16, Saturday—Baseball, Walla Walla vs. U. of O., at Eugene.
- May 26, 27 and 28—Baseball, Walla Walla vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
- October 3, Saturday (tentative)—Football, Walla Walla vs. O. A. C., at Corvallis.
- November 11, Friday (tentative)—Football, Walla Walla vs. Whitman, at Walla Walla.
- November 24, Thursday (tentative)—Thanksgiving day football, Walla Walla vs. Multnomah, at Salem.

Lace Selling Event



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Valencienne Lace, two thread and round thread, selling up to 25c yard

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RISHOP'S 2 FOR 1 SALE
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Boys' \$15.00 to \$25.00 Knicker Suits
Men's \$2.50 to \$15.00 Dress Shirts
Men's \$1.00 to \$4.00 Cut Silk Neckties
Men's Heavy Weight Underwear
At Two For The Price Of One!

Men's and Boys' Work and Dress
SHOES
All Men's STETSON and MALLORY
HATS
All Men's Cotton and Woolen
Underwear
All Men's Heavy Worsted and BLUE SERGE SUITS

\$2.75 Bishop's Special
BLUE BIB OVERALLS
\$1.00
One Lot Men's \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$16
DRESS SHOES
\$6.50
\$1.50 SIGNAL CHAMBRAY
WORK SHIRTS
75c

Salem Woolen Mills Store

A New Testament Search
For Sunday Sacredness
In view of the strenuous efforts being made for Sunday Blue Law Legislation, it will be well for God-fearing and Bible-loving men and women of Salem to hear
EVANGELIST BELL
Tomorrow Evening at 7:30
UNION HALL, COURT STREET NEAR HIGH