

### An Abraham Lincoln Republican

CTEP up, friends, and meet a genuine Abraham Lincoln D republican. Known for his lifetime as Julius Meier, he others. is now freshly christened as an Abraham Lincoln repubican, and he did the christening himself.

An Abraham Lincoln republican, eh? Born in a log abin, without doors or windows, learning to read by the from colds. They recite, too, how light of a pine torch, living in the backwoods in poverty, to build up a resistance to colds. splitting rails, an Abraham Lincoln republican now presents himself as appealing for the votes of Oregonians to become governor of the state. Julius Meier, the child of the com- This may be done by walking to mon people, rising by his own efforts from destitution, self- and from work if the distance is educated, poor in purse, an Abraham Lincoln republican, reasonable. When this is imprac-1930 edition!

Meier an Abraham Lincoln republican? Meier with his morning are beneficial. Spend enormous wealth, his birth in power and luxury, his inher- as much time as possible out-ofitance of social position and business strength-Meier an doors. Abraham Lincoln republican? It is not enough for the merchant prince to dress up in the Joseph motley, and wear epidemics of colds. Sleep restores the mask of affected sympathy with the common people spent energy and builds up body whom he never previously discovered. In his zeal for office resistance. he magnifies his false pretensions by posing as an "Abraham Lincoln republican".

The Meier speech is mere gibberish that affronts the intelligence of the voters of Oregon. It is nothing but a when the feet have been wet or mask of saintliness with a halo of imagined martyrdom. chilled will often help to ward "I am for the people". "The other two candidates are can-didates of the power trust". "I am an Abreham Lincoln off a cold. 4. When colds are prevalent republican". "I want to be general manager . He recites these vacuous phrases, the warmed over vaporings of every ed public places. demagogue from time immemorial, recites them like a schoolboy saying over a piece.

An Abraham Lincoln republican !- buying his way into office, bolting his party, peevish over opposition, trumping up issues he knows nothing about, and assuming positions counter to his whole past background. Julius Meier, the 1930 rail-splitter-an Abraham Lincoln republican!

### **Russian Dumping**

TTE think American industry has been unduly alarmed been to the theatre. Do it every



"GIRL UNAFRAID" By GLADYS JOHNSTON

avoid as much as possible crowd-SYNOPSIS SYNOPSIS Ardeth works in a shop and is being wooed by Neil Burke. Her home life is far from pleasant. She lives with an aunt and a snooping girl cousin. Neil is all right until she spies a "swell" riding a horse. Neil chides Ardeth jealously. The next day Ar-deth sees a picture of Ken Gleason, the man on the horse, in the rotogra-vure section and her heart thumps. But Ardeth comes to earth with the usual blckering with Bet about stock-ings. Jeanette Parker calls at the store where Ardeth works and offers the 5. Do not get the direct breath from persons having a cold-and they should protect you by covering the mouth with a handkerchief when they cough or sneeze. 6. Wash the hands frequently, use clean towels or other toilet articles. Avoid putting the fin-

gers to the mouth or mose.



only way out, I guess.

"Well

Here's

cold

. . . it's what

# **BITS** for **BREAKFAST** By R. J. HENDRICKS

#### Wallace prairie: 5 5 5

Resuming the journal of Aler- fair, and that on the arrival of ander Henry, quoted by Fred S. the party headed by John Reed Perrine in the Quarterly of the and Alfred Seton, who left As-Oregon Historical society: " 'January 24, 1841. At 12 I crossed 1813, the second house was built the river in company with Wil- How long the post which Alexanliam Heary, Stuart and Matthews der Heary visited, and which was to look for a proper place to in charge of William Henry, was build, about two miles further up used by the Northwest company, the river; as the present situa-tion is overflowed at high water, ord or tradition that the third although its level above low house was built on the present although its level above 10 w water is between 30 and 40 feet. site of Newberg. We debarked, passed the range

"In 1816-17-18 the Indians of wood adjoining the river, and came to the open country beyond. were very troublesome and sev-The country is pleasant, thinly eral battles with them occurred shaded with oak, pine, liard, al- along the Willamette. Alexander der, soft maple, ash, hazel, etc. Ross in "The Fur Hunters of the At a short distance are ranges of Far West" states that in 1816. grassy hills where not a stick of "by the disasters of this trip evwood grows. This place is com- ery avenue was for the present modiously situated on; a bank shut up against our hunters in about 100 feet above the river, the Willamette." where level country, thinly shad-

ed by large oaks, extends to the foot of barren hills about three arrived in the Willamette and miles distanct. On the one side was one of the principal factors runs a small stream, which would in pacifying the Indians. In 1821 be about 200 yards from the the Northwest company merged fort; on the other stands a thick- with the Hudson's Bay company, et of tall pine, very proper for and the headquarters of the fur building. • • • Here the Wil- trade was later moved to Fort lamette bends to the southwest, Vancouver."

and Yellow river, whose course is visible, runs northwest. High lands and blue hills are seen in above says: "In locating these, both these directions. We return- the first two posts built by the ed our canoe and crossed over. and interviewed Mr. Frank A ican freemen arrived from Mr. there when there was only one Wallace's house (on Wallace house in the place. After a long prairie) of last winter, which conversation and inspection of morning by land.' " **5 5 5** 

whites on the Willamette.

take his entry of January 24, Willamette." 1814, when he crosses the river

to look for a proper place to On one side a small stream (Hess creek) 200 yards from the fort.

\* \* \* "In time Peter Skene Ogden 5 5 5 Mr. Perrine in notes on the

first post built by Wallace and

Halsey was only a temporary af-

ed by an old Indian path whites, the writer made several through the woods along the trips through this section in ver-river. \* \* In three quarter's of ifying the locations. On the 27th an hour's hard walking we reach- of May, 1924, went to Newberg, . . . This afternoon three Amer- Morris, city recorder, who located they left about 9 o'clock this maps and records, we came to the conclusion that the place Alexander Henry and party decided

"From this record we get the on for the trading post was the location of the second post, and site of the present saw mill on the approximate location of the the Rogers donation land claim. first house or trading post (on just south of the west end of the Wallace prairie) built by the bridge over the Willamette. The small creek mentioned by Henry "In locating these two posts is locally called Hess creek, but shows on the U. S. geological sur-

we must begin at the end of Al- vey map as Hess branch. The old exander Henry's record of his Indian trail followed this creek trip, and work back. We will down to its junction with the 5 5 5

(Mr. Perrine of course meant build and third post: It was two the Spaulding sawmill in Newmiles up from William Henry's berg, to which has since been house, and on the opposite side. added the Spaulding pulp mill, ~ ~ ~

(William Henry, clerk, cousin The Willamette river here bends of Alexander Henry the Younger. to the southwest, and Yellow who was in charge of the second river (Chehalem river), whose post about two miles below Newcourse is visible, runs northwest. berg on the opposite side of the When Alexander Henry describ- Willamette river, began his sered this spot, he was describing vices with the Northwest comthe site of the present sawmill pany some time prior to 1801; (the Spaulding mill) in the city summered at Bird Mountain fort

VV over Russian dumping, just as American statesmen night before retiring. have been unduly frightened over bolshevism. The Pravda, newspaper organ of the soviet government, in an editorial declares that Russia's exports now amount to only one-half gle. the volume of before the war, and only 11/2% of the foreign trade of the world.

The only danger we can see is if Russia should make "dumping" on a vast scale a deliberate political policy. The demics of colds. It is a pity that driblets of her exports thus far do not give evidence that such is the fact. Even so, she would soon come to the end, places where many people gather because no nation can continuously export its resources and its products 'at slaughtered prices.

The cold teaching of economics is that we would benefit more by a prosperous Russia and a prosperous Germany and and rest; take daily exercise in a prosperous France and a prosperous England than from an impoverished Russia and Germany and England and France. In exchange for what we import from those coun- better enable you to throw off tries, we would export in corresponding amounts. Foreign the infection. trade must keep in balance; if it does not it soon becomes paralyzed.

Prosperity depends on the rapidity of the movement of goods in exchange where such exchange is in reasonably close balance. The present depression is because the exchange of goods and services has been slowed up through various causes, over-production, unwise tariffs, disturbing debt settlements, civil wars. The retardation piles up demand which eventually will overcome these barriers and the exchange of goods at faster rate will follow. Economics is economics; and prosperity of an enduring kind suffers when ment and memorial in the form politics mixes in with price-fixing, attempts to legislate of the Missouri monument which prosperity, and concessions to narrow nationalism.

## "Credits"

THE topic which the bank clerks who are members of the American Institute of Banking will study this year is "Credits". In this year of credit pains, as one of the black crows would say, "Why bring that up?"

We would like to know what good a course in "credits" would do for bank clerks. Lord knows they need to know credits, but we have a feeling that credits is something not to be learned out of a book. The bank that trusted its loans ized the Yew Park district have organto a chap with a 100% grade from A.I.B. course in credits Lyceum. Officers are: F. A. Erixwould meet with about the same success as the maid who vice president; George Griswold, phone. Tom had said he would tried densing with a norther who took his ball on the same success as the maid who tried dancing with a partner who took his ballroom course tary; and George Shaver, treasurfrom a correspondence school.

If the course is any good, and probably it is in a supplementary sort of way, it mubht well be used by credit men in mercantile lines. We take an awful punishment in credit losses, the "we" referring to wholesale houses and retail stores as well as banks. The R. G. Dun & Co. report for September showed 1,963 mercantile failures with liabilities have shut down for a few weeks of \$49,180,653. That is a heavy toll of credit loss, to which should be added the losses of banks, retail stores and professional men, plus losses on installment sales, private loans,

Credit is one of the great tools of business. It is as essential to business as mass production and mass advertising. Its too liberal extension has been due in part to pressure selling, factory quotas, and forcing markets. One of the lessons business is learning right now is the wisdom of stricter credit policies and the unwisdom of overcrowding markets Love is the only priest, Happiness is the only good. The time to be by the stimulant of easy credit. happy is now. The place to be happy is here. The way to be

Honfes Appear Safe Yet ONE thing the voters have escaped thus far in the cam-paign. None of the candidates has come out on the platform: "for God and home and native land". Most of the oratory has been confined to service clubs which are veterans at shedding oratorical saliva. Pulpit pounding has not been resorted to; and the preachers haven't been issuing statements about the sins of the candidates.

The head of a fish is eight in-Two of the candidates took the pre-election pledge probably with the usual reservations, and the anti-saloon league and wctu's seem content with staying out of the scrap. Even the Jew-baiters have lock-jaw; which is rather unusual in this land of religious liberty (theoretical).

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articles. Avoid putting the fin-gers to the mouth or nose. 7. Keep the nose, mouth and throat clean. Brush the teeth at least twice a day. Gargle the throat, especially after having been to the theatre. Do it every night before retiring. Common table salt, a rounded teaspoon-ful to a pint of warm water, makes an excellent cleansing gar-gle. These are excellent rules to follow. If everyone would live up to them there would be a distinct drop in these devastating epi-demics of colds. It is a pity that every winter they sweep over places where many people gather to disease by eating simple, nour-ishing food; have plenty of sleep and rest; take daily exercise in the fresh air and sunshine. Then you are less likely to become iii when your body resistance will better enable you to throw off the infection.

Cecile. Then she understood that ominous something which had come between them at the mention of Ce-cile. Returning home, she finds Ken waiting with his car. He begs her to let him explain. esterdays . . Of Old Oregon

room . . .

rouse with a start to depressing shaking hands. The white-faced reality . . . . has been in front of that state's Turning over wearily because

building at the exposition in Port- the pillow under her cheek was land, the monument will be wet . . . Ken's voice sounding in hat down until its brim shaded brought here and placed on the her memory just as she dozed, capital ground. The Missouri build- "Perhaps you're right; perhaps "Perhaps you're right; perhaps ing was recently destroyed by fire. it's best.

The space of window at the The School Primary Union will food of the bed gray with dawn. meet Wednesday at the home of Far away, the rattle of the first Mrs. A. McGill, 274 Summer street. car . . . coming nearer. She woke with a start. Mid-

morning sunshine streaming in- mouth grim. to the room. The shrill summons of the telephone.

CHAPTER 25

White curtain blowing in and

She slipped from bed and heavily made her way to the wall phone. Tom had said he would Children, self conscious in their that he would not . . .

Ken's voice coming over the "Ardeth, I've got to see

Heart thumping so that she could not keep her voice steady. What's the use, Ken?" "Lots of use. Is it fair to con-

aren't you?" demn a man unheard?" She was silent for a breath of

He gave a mirthless laug

'I'd clear forgotten about Cecile's party until I got home last night." the phone, heavy eyes watching |"Don't blame you . . . It's the the curtain blow in and out. Finally, in a tired voice, "but what happened, whether you what is there to say? I know want to hear it or not. Late yes-

terday, Dr. Knowles got in touch what happened. with me. He's an old friend . . . "Do you?" His voice was bit-And he told me that motherter. "Going to hold to your own he gulped, "my mother's in a bad version, aren't you?" way, Ardeth. She-she's going. "What else can I think?" she Just a matter of timeasked wildly. "I waited . .

He suddenly stopped. and then, to see you . . . Ardeth found that her "Ardeth, I'm coming right hand had gone to cover his own over!" he said and hung up beon the wheel. He did not seem to fore she could protest. feel it and after a moment she She pulled on her clothes with took it back.

"I can't believe it!" Sharp progirl who looked back at her from test in that which almost rose to the mirror was a stranger. She panic. For a moment he battled flung on her coat. Pulled a small silently, then 'resumed, more quietly, her eyes. comes to us all I guess. But to She was standing on the pavewatch it-day by day! No hopement before the entrance of the the doctor said. Oh, of course she hotel when Ken's car pulled up. doesn't know! She thinks it's

Her heart leaped painfully as something else-that she's gettheir eyes met. No bright and ting better . . . but that time \_\_\_\_\_ she didn't that time I told you about, when laughed . . ." laughing charm about Ken today. His face was pale. His she just starved herself and lived in that cold, moldy room-He opened the door of the car that started it, Ardeth. And when and she got in without a word. Sunday calm over the city. could live in comfort-like a on me that it's Cecile's birth-Churchbells ringing near and far. tool-God, I feel as though I had day.'

murdered her!" best clothes walking through the "No! No, Ken! You couldn't voice was badgered, "Mother's hp it! How could you know?" completely seld on Cecile. All my sunshine to Sunday school. help it! How could you know?" Stacks of the morning papers in She was watching him with life-oh, well, I've told you that. corner stores. An air of leisurely eyes gone wet. Ken stared Well-ever since we were kids well being over the city. Bleakstraight ahead. His profile had I've gone to Cecile's birthday ness only in her heart ....

"Well," Ken said finally in tight voice. "Through with me,

but did not answer.

sharpened with suffering, his party. It used to be ice-cream eyes were flinched. An interval when only the hum of the tires on the asphalt broke She moved her hands slightly the silence. Ken's news had swept away

Ardeth's resentment. She did not habit. They-well, they sort of wonder how Ken had come to be weave into a fellow's life as a at Tait's last night, dancing at- thing he has to do. And she-and ter receiving such shocking mother-took it for granted I'd knowledge. Taits and dancing- come this year-as always. And Cecile and the heartbreak of last I'd forgotten every last thing night were very far away and tri- about it!" vial in this moment. Ken had been driving the car

Newsboys calling through the up the steep streets which led to sunshine. Salt wind tingling the the crest of Telegraph Hill. New blood. Everything speaking of he swung out into the broad au-life and motion, this bright autums morning. How could there stop by the parapet. The cliff fell away before them. Far below the

With the inability of youth to waterfront spread like a fan, grasp the actuality she was white fingers of wharves outmoved-horrified-yet not en-stretched into a bay like indigo. tirely comprehending. Even the Miniature ferryboats plowed man spoke as one who felt the their way in a churn of foam to spell of sorrow yet missed its the Alameda and the Marin dark meaning. shores stretched opposite under "You know-I can't realize it, the rich wash of autumn sun-Ardeth. Oh-I know we all die- shine.

but still-my mother . , I ac- Ken fastened sombre eyes on tually know-" them as he spoke. "I'd clear for-He drew a deep breath. "She's gotten anything about Cecile's always been a little thing-but party until I got home last night the spirit of a soldier. I used-I and found mother all in a twit-used to call her Spider Kelly-to ter because I was late Lord to

n 1802, wintered in 1802-3-4 at Fort Alexandria, and summered there "in 1804; wintered on Red

> 5 5 5 (This Wallace prairie series

will be finished tomorrow.

"He returned by an old Indian rail which ran along the Wil- River in 1806; was at Cumberlamette, and which was between land House July 4, 1810, and on and Hess creek, to where he Athabasca river the winter of had left the canoe, and crossed 1810-11.) to William Henry's house. We now have the location of this

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house, the second built on the Willamette, about two miles below Newberg on the opposite side of the river, in township 3 south, range 2 west, section 33. 5 5 5

"We can now return to the later part of Henry's entry of Janary 25, 1814, as follows: "This afternoon three American freemen arrived from Mr. Wallace's house of last winter, which they

about 20 miles up the east bank

of the Willamette somewhere

near the present city of Salem.

(This location, Wallace prairie,

is definitely known, as has been

\$ \$ \$

and she scolding me in that gen-

fights, you know, when we were

youngsters. And since she's

grown up, dinners and dances.

pretty soon they're more than a

You know, those things start and

"It is fair to assume that the

stated in this series.)

morning by land.'

house was up the

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 17-(AP -While the minister and bride had left about 9 o'clock in the stood beside a clicking telegraph This first instrument in Minneapolis and Willamette the bridegroom was in a cable from William Henry's house. We office at Anchorage, Alaska, a will assume that it took these Minneapolis couple was married men from six to seven hours to make the distance between the by telegraph Thursday.

two posts, and that they made They were William Kinsell head of the motor equipment deabout three miles an hour, which would be good traveling in a partment of the government railcountry where there were no road in Alaska, and Vivian Brown. Both have their home roads, and very few trails of any kind. Under this assumption this here. would place the Wallace house

Press of business which took Kinsell to Alaska brought about the unique ceremony.

Rev. L. J. Beynon of Calvary Baptist church here officiated. Standing beside an operator in a telegraph office, he addressed questions to the bride and then sent them by telegraph to the bridegroom. The messages went by wire to Seattle and from there by cable to Anchorage. The re-

tle dignified way and pretending plies came promptly. she didn't like it-while I It took about ten minutes to put the questions and about the He suddenly stopped speaking, same length of time to receive After a long moment. "Well the answers. The whole cere-. . When I went home-after I remember she did it for me-so seeing Dr. Knowles, she springs half an hour. Mrs. Kinsell plan-

ned to leave at once for Alaska to join her husband there. "You know, Ardeth," Ken's

ULAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .-AP)-Secretary Davis last night accused the democratic party of deliberately hindering the ad-ministration in its efforts to restore business stability and urged the reelection of a republican congress as a means of accelerating recovery from the

present depression. If the democrats should sin control of congress, he said, ... & radio address they would immediately attempt a downward revision of the tariff.

This would force the tariff issue into the presidential election of 1932, he added, and result in tariff discussion and uncertainty for the next three years.

The cabinet member said the depression of 1921 was ended largely by the operation of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill

and he predicted the Smoot-Haw-ley act would have the same ef-fect upon the present slump. He termed the present slump "Nothing to the panic we would have had but for the president's



Mrs. C. A. Park is president.

Rear end of a caboose was onwire. tirely demolished when a switchyou. ing-tie up occurred at the S. P.

yards here. Spaulding saw mills of this city

time, half supporting herself by

to install new machinery. I oday s I hought.

Justice is the only worship.

happy is to make other people

For You For Today

Problem

happy .--- R. G. Ingersoll.

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read October 18, 1905 Through courtesy of the state

out the open window, sending a ghastly whisper through the dark of Missourl, a handsome orna-Sinking into troubled dreams to

