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A Lincoln Journey

Such is the veneration in which the memory of Abraham Lincoln is held that an editor does not want to let February 12th pass without some reference to him...

For our contribution to the recognition of Lincoln's birthday we shall quote from Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: The Prairie Years." This with the companion "The War Years" is not only a full biography of Lincoln...

One morning in January, Lincoln, with carpetbag in hand, was starting for Coles county, and met Whitney on a street in Springfield. He asked Whitney to ride the train a few stations...

The next day Lincoln drove eight miles out to the old farm along the road over which he had hauled wood with an ox-team...

Sally Bush and he put their arms around each other and listened to each other's hearts. Each looked into eyes thrust back into deep sockets. She was all of a mother to him...

What lives in the hearts of Americans is the deep humanness of Lincoln. In his hour of fame and political fortune he could take time in midwinter to visit his aged stepmother...

Sculptors have chiseled in finest marble or moulded in enduring bronze the figure and the seamed face of Lincoln. Photographers caught his likeness with their then new art...

Untable Peace

One by one representatives of nations signed the peace treaties concluding the second world war for the German satellites Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland and Italy.

For Italy it was an event of humiliation, and was signaled by riots and demonstrations in Rome against the allied powers who had assented to tearing colonies from Italy and put Trieste under international authority.

Greedy Yugoslavia finally signed, not without submitting a note expressing dissatisfaction that its territorial demands were not taken into consideration despite its accessions around Trieste.

The archives of Europe this will soon receive new formal documents, treaties terminating another of the recurring wars which have visited Europe in the past two thousand years.

The Camp White hospital would provide a good physical plant for a mental hospital, and would solve the problem of overcrowding at the Salem institution. Getting a staff would not be easy and the matter of operating costs would need to be studied.

Editorial Comment

FENDETON'S SHOW

The action of the Round-Up in announcing that henceforth it will be an "open" show is comforting to residents of this section of the west, since it is obvious that through this action Pendleton intends to continue with its presentation of authentic pioneer life and sports, and of its efforts to keep alive the western spirit.

Something priceless would be lost if any other course were taken—the something that sets the Round-Up apart from other shows and that makes it more than a big wild west event.

Much of this is that people of Umatilla county and Pendleton stage their show themselves, taking pride in its annual reenactment of the earlier days of its presentation of authentic pioneer life and sports, and of its efforts to keep alive the western spirit.

All these things go to make up the Round-Up, which is not just a rodeo. Actually the show is so different from many of the other rodeos of the nation that it has at times been likened to Oberammergau.

Many other similar shows seek to follow a like pattern, and they too, are taking the same action, and with the approval of the International Rodeo Association. A determined effort is being made to preserve this aspect of the west in all its competitive glory, and at the same time give each community supporting such a show a chance to keep alive its individual spirit.

Thus Thursday's announcement is of special significance, and the course of action adopted is certain to meet with widespread western approval. We're for it, 100 per cent. (Pendleton East Oregonian.)

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

HELLS TO ME

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satellite, Japan, in the Pacific. And what turned the western world against Hitler was not merely his assumption of the role of dictator but his brutal racism, his silly glorification of the "pure Aryan" with its grotesque compromises, his violation of elemental freedoms.

In the early years of Hitler's rule in Germany the American press printed stories and pictures about the suffering of the Jews at the hands of the brownshirts, the storm trooper. It told of the orders barring them from professions and public service, of their loss of property and of civil rights, and of the brutalities inflicted on their persons.

The stories of wholesale slaughter at first traveled dimly through the black screen of war, and when finally the truth was told, with the huge weight of evidence in photographs and narratives and documents to attest it, the crime was so scarcely talked about. That men would become beasts on so vast a scale, that men and women for the accident of birth and religion would be thrust alive into furnaces or suffocated with poisonous gases were things too horrible to discuss.

Yes, we Americans are guilty of our own sins of discrimination and of racism. We have a sense of shame over Ku Klux attitudes which manifest themselves on occasion. But this awareness and the positive efforts being exerted to overcome the outbreaks of prejudice are themselves hopeful signs.

The opening of Palestine will at best offer a haven for only a portion of the Jews of the world. It is not a solution of the "Jewish problem" so-called by Jews and Gentiles, whites and blacks and yellow, rich and poor still have to learn to live together in the brotherhood which is the core of every worthwhile religion.

Photographers caught his likeness with their then new art. Painters have put his homely features on canvas. But the people have created in their own hearts their image of Lincoln—a man who rose from humble origins to a place of power, whose common speech was of earth, earthy, but whose formal utterance reached the sublime; and above all a man of deep tenderness, who freed a pig from the mire, who defended a benefactor's son in court, who journeyed to say goodbye to his stepmother before taking up his duties as president.



"A very incompetent lot of reporters and photographers are covering the senate these days—my slightest effort to avoid them is invariably successful!"

Flax and Lime Income Down

Sale value of the state flax and lime industries for the 1947-49 biennium is estimated at \$930,000, as against \$1,128,500 for the current biennium, the legislative joint ways and means committee was advised by plant officials Tuesday.

Senate Action

PASSED: SB 128—(Sen. McKay and Rep. Wells)—Amends law on employment agents to include labor contractors who employ individuals or groups for another person.

Valley Project Gets Criticism

Eastern Oregon members of the house state and federal affairs committee Tuesday prevented the committee from sending to the house floor a senate bill to relieve John W. Kelly, postwar commission secretary, from his duties as Willamette Basin commission secretary.

House Action

PASSED: HB 37—(Game com.)—Increases non-resident hunting licenses \$15 to \$25, non-resident fishing licenses \$5 to \$10, temporary fishing licenses \$2 to \$5.

New Officers, Board Elected By Salem YW

Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh is president of the Salem YWCA for 1947, as a result of elections held by the group yesterday.

Other new officers include Mrs. C. W. Parker, first vice president; Mrs. A. A. Schramm, second vice president; Mrs. Wallace Carson, recording secretary; Mrs. B. F. Williams, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Caughell, treasurer.

New board of director members, as announced by Mrs. Carlton McLeod of the nominating committee, are Elizabeth Dotson, Mrs. Howard Post, Mrs. Kenneth York, Mrs. Margaret Roescrans, Mrs. Clifford Parker, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Stearns Cushing. Re-elected to the board are Mrs. Caughell, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. Rosebraugh and Mrs. Schramm.

Directors of Salem community chest, elected Tuesday at the annual board meeting held in conjunction with the Kiwanis club luncheon, are Tinkham Gilbert, the Rev. Chester Hamblin, Carl Hogg, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Chandler Brown, Clair Brown, Henry Kropp and Charles A. Sprague.

Chest Elects New Directors

Dr. George W. Peavy, president of the Oregon chest, spoke on need for a broadened outlook in the chest organization to provide "a cushion for the years when it will be difficult to raise the quota."

Capitol Survey Plan Rejected

The senate's resolution to ask the board of control to study proposed remodeling of the state capitol was stymied Tuesday when the house state and federal affairs committee voted to table it on the grounds the board of control already has authority to make the study.

Five Named to Study Camp White Facilities

Five legislators were ready today to investigate facilities at Camp White with a view to possibly acquiring them for state hospital purposes. The committee, which is to report back within 10 days, is composed of Sens. Lew Wallace and Earl Newberry and Reps. F. H. Dammasch, Anna M. Ellis and O. H. Bengtson.

GENERAL MOTHERS GO

Mrs. Perry Clippell, Lyons, with her baby daughter, and Mrs. Glenn S. Cole, Monmouth, and Mrs. F. E. Bowers, 950 N. 38th st., with their baby sons, and Mrs. John A. Voves, 460 S. High st., with her twin sons, were dismissed Tuesday from Salem General hospital.

DEACONESS DISMISSES

Mrs. Marlin Jones, Brooks, and Mrs. Ralph Reis, Aumsville, with their baby sons, and Mrs. James Such, 403 N. 20th st., with her baby daughter, were dismissed Tuesday from the Salem Deaconess hospital.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Salem fire department was called to 467 Marion at last night to extinguish a chimney fire. No damage was reported.

Births

MCCALL — To Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCall, Stayton, a son, Tuesday, February 11, at the Salem Deaconess hospital.

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