"No Favor Sways Us, No Fear Shall Awe"

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newspaper. A Lincoln Journey

Such is the veneration in which the memory of Abraham promises, his violation of elemen-Lincoln is held that an editor does not want to let February tal freedoms. It was American 12th pass without some reference to him who held this nation armies, racing into Germany which together in the time of its greatest crisis. On this, the anniversary of his birth in a poor log cabin Kentucky, many ora- ism. The spilled blood of thoutions, many editorials will be spoken or written, rich in tribute sands of Angricans is proof that to the Great Emancipator. Reference too may be made to the fact that this year the Lincoln papers which were left by his wald son, Robert T. Lincoln, with the Library of Congress under seal of secrecy for a term of years, will be open for publication. Few believe, however that they contain anything start- press printed stories and pictures lingly new respecting the life or public career of President about the suffering of the Jews

For our contribution to the recognition of Lincoln's birth- told of the orders barring them day we shall quote from Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: from professions and public serv-The Prairie Years." This with the companion "The War Years" is not only a full biography of Lincoln, with an abundance of ties inflicted on their persons. detail, but it is rich with the poetic sentiment which marks These reports amply verified Sandburg's style. Relating the story of Lincoln's last days in brought a revulsion in feeling in Springfield before he left for Washington, never to return alive, Sandburg tells this:

One morning in January, Lincoln, with carpetbag in hand, was staiting for Coles county, and met Whitney on a street in Springfield. He asked Witney to ride the train a few stations. "I want to talk to you." Whitney was company.

Whitney got off the train at his station, Lincoln rode on to Matteon, missed connections with a passenger train, and took the caboose of a freight train to Charleston. The engine stopped at the station for orders, and Lincoln, with a shawl over his shoulder, and his books in slush, mud, and ice, picked his way in the late evening dusk alongside the length of freight train to the station, where a buggy was ready. Friends met him and took him to the house, where he was to stay overnight; the next morning he would go out to say goodbye and have his last hour with his stepmother, Sally Bush Lincoln.

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. He came to the old log house he had cut logs for and helped smooth the chinks; from its little square windows he had seen late winter and early birds.

Saily Bush and he put their arms around each other and listened to each other's heartbeats. . . . Each looked into eyes thrust back into deep sockets. She was all of a mother to him. He was her boy more than any born to her. her face a last time, kissed goodby, and went away.

She knew his heart would go roaming back often, that even when he inde in an open carriage in New York or Washington with soliners, flags and cheering thousands along the streets, he might just as like he thinking of her in the old log farmhouse out in Coles county, Illinois

What aves in the hearts of Americans is the deep humaneness of Lincoln. In his hour of fame and political fortune he could take time in midwinter to visit his aged stepmother, ride regret over the hotel bombing in in a freight caboose, wade through the slush the length of the Jerusalem are indications not train and ride out in the deep midwinter mud or over the frozen, rutted roads to an old log house and pay his respects cause of the Jews. to her who had taught and guided him in boyhood after his

Sculptors have chiseled in finest marble or moulded in tion of the Jews of the world. It start is not a solution of the World. It is not a so enduring bronze the figure and the seamed face of Lincoln. 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 utter—

problem" so-called Jews and blacks a 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 bene
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#### Unstable Peace

One by one representatives of nations signed the peace treaties concluding the second world war for the German Valley Project satellites Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Finland and Italy. The ceremony was in Paris, though representatives of some of the Gets Criticism victor powers previously had signed. No fanfare attended the signing For victors as for defeated it was a sober occasion. Most sobering of all was the realization that the peace itself was none too stable, depending for its continuance on the accord of the powers which dictated it.

by riots and demonstrations in Rome against the allied powers willamette Basin commission secwho had assented to tearing colonies from Italy and put Trieste retary. under international authority. From Pola in the enclave a steady stream of Italians poured back into Italy to escape the new he could see no reason why the Raises

Greedy Yugoslavia finally signed, not without submitting a note expressing dissatisfaction that its territorial demands French said, "this work is done by tains to insurance companies and so- in distributing products that a cerwere not taken into consideration despite its accessions around local effort. To relieve Kelly of his

The archives of Europe thus will soon receive new formal another secretary. documents, treaties terminating another of the recurring wars which have visited Europe in the past two thousand years. The legacies of hate remain; and still there may be hope that the wheel of fortune will turn and "wrongs" be redressed in some future appeal to arms or clever realignment of the balance of power But perhaps even the defeated may conclude that they Newbry, William Walsh, Angus have had enough of warfare and put their faith in readjust- Gibson and Walter Pearson. ments through peaceful negotiations. All that is clear is that the peace concluded by these five treaties is still far from stable.

The Camp White hospital would provide a good physical PASSED 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. It would have to be operated as a branch of the game commission set up new tagging regulations so every piece of wild Salem institution probably, pending approval by the people of a constitutional amendment permitting its establishment as a separate institution The project merits careful investigation.

#### From Our **Editorial Comment** Contemporaries

PENDLETON'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 Reduces daily non-commercial smelt of the west, since it is obvious that through this action Pendleton of the west, since it is obvious that through this action Pendleton HB 112-(Com. on nat resources)intends to continue with its western classic as a community show, Bars transfers of drag seine, seinet or and not acquiesce to outside interference.

Something priceless would be lost if any other course were dricks—Would compel all new buildings to have enclosed stairway, elevator and other shafts, and provide water and other shafts. and that makes it more than a big wildwest event.

Much of this is that people of Umatilla county and Pendleton three years, exempts private this show themselves, taking pride in its annual reenactment dences only.

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A stage this 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. Part of this also hinges around Happy Canyon, a magnificent dramatic presentation, the historic Westward Ho! parade, and the Over the Hill pageant

All these things go to make up the Round-Up, which is not just 176, 229, 284; HJR 7, 8, SB 99; SCR 6 RE-REFERRED TO COMMITTEE; a rodeo. Actually the show is so different from many of the other a rodeo. Actually one show is so different from many of the other rodeos over the nation that it has at times been likened to Obenammergau.

HB 83.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES:
HB 327-337 inc.; SB 53, 129, 145, 192,

Many other similar shows seek to follow a like pattern, and WITHDRAWN: they, too, are taking the same action, and with the approval of the HB 24. International Rodes association. A determined effort is being made INTRODUGED to preserve this aport of the west in all its competitive glory, and HR 14-(Coff), on reso.)—Providing at the same time give each community supporting such a show a that

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



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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 comrescued the pitiful remnant of Jews suffering from Hitler's sadwe were not indifferent to the horrors of Dachau and Buchen-

In the early years of Hitler's rule in Germany the American at the hands of the brownshirt mobs of the storm troopers. It ice, of their loss of property and of civil rights, and of the brutalithis country against Hitler which held fast against the blandishments of his agents and the corrosive propaganda of our own icious anti-Semitic element.

the black screen of war; and when finally the truth was told, with the huge weight of evidence in Income Down the huge weight of evidence in photographs and narratives and documents to attest it, the crime was of such magnitude that it could scarcely be 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 If the good rabbi interpreted the silence for indifference he was mistaken. It was the silence of pain, of an- \$40,000. guish over so colossal a crime.

Yes, we Americans are guilty of our own sins of discrimination of flax products amounted to and of racism. We have a sense of \$1.319.651 and lime products Plan Rejected shame over Ku Klux attitudes \$38,980. which manifest themselves on occasion. But this awareness and the positive efforts being exerted to overcome these outbursts of prejudice are themselves hopeful signs. Perhaps the expressions of merely of revolt at the outrage but of concern lest it damage the

merely of revolt at the outrage out of concern lest it damage the cause of the Jews.

The opening of Palestine will at post offer a haven for only a pormental hygiene and industrial hygiene best offer a haven for only a pormanity and evidence that in the "DO PASS" REPORTS ADOPTED: supreme test of our time the SB 57, 59, 126, 212; HB 97. philolosphy of superior referior SB 27, 25 level SB 201, 225 le race and blood was crushed by the HB 14, 28, 55, 136, 138. truer gospel of the worth and dig- INTRODUCED: nity of man as man

house state and federal affairs committee Tuesday prevented the shad on Young's bay and Young's river committee from sending to the to certain areas, prescribes nets and house floor a senate bill to relieve makes For Italy it was an event of humiliation, and was signalized John W. Kelly, postwar commis—By request)—Makes silver salmon a le-

Rep. Giles L. French, Moro, said state should spend money to pro-

mote the Willamette project 'In other parts of the state,' Willamette Basin job would mean that commission would just hire another secretary."

so in the issuance of draught beer in the issuance of draught beer permits to establishments which have service stations in connection. that commission would just hire

COMMITTEE NAMED

The senate Tuesday elected its appointments. Chosen were Sens. Dean Walker, Carl Engdahl, Earl

### **House Action**

all elk kills be reported to game com-HB 56 (Rev. of laws com.) -Corrects clerical error in fire insurance statute 101-1602)

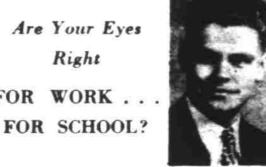
Boosts fish commissioners per diem pay \$5 to \$10, raises annual limit from \$200 to \$600

no bill can be amended when

other fixed-gear fishing licenses.

HB 117—(Reps. R. Bennett, that old buildings must comply in SJR 6-(Sen Wallace) - Providing for committee to investigate Camp White as possible site for state hospital an-Do-Pass committee reports on HB

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

## The stories of wholesale slaughter came at first fitfully through

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. Of the total, flax accounted for \$900,000.

The operating budget of the industry was estimated at \$693,- ducts to Washington's \$8,000,000. 796, including capital outlays of

Largest receipts were in the Largest receipts were in the 1943-45 biennium when the sale Capitol Survey of flax products amounted to

### **Senate Action**

PASSED:

SB 47—(Sen. McKay and Rep. Wells)

Amends law on employment agents to include labor contractors who for fee employ individuals or groups for already has authority to make the fee employ individuals or groups for already has authority to make the their haby some and Mrs. In the interview of the sound in the sound

is not a solution of the "Jewish making mandatory maximum prison problem" so-called Jews and term for persons convicted a second

SB 221.-225 incl.; SB 201, 227, 228, 229

SB 236—(Com on fish industries)—
(By request)—Makes possession of crabs caught illegally a misdemeanor.
SB 231—(Com on fish industries—By request)—Provides for removal of from poundnets and traps at low tides

SB 232-(Com on fish industries)

Provides regulations for snagging nets
which may be used for commercial

Eastern Oregon members of the to (ishing on fishing industries) fishing during seasons normally closed eral hospital.

erated for catching chum salmon, pro vided they are disposed of commer SB 235- (Sen Lynch and others) Raises limit on horse race meets within a county during a year from two to three, providing one of them harness horse race

SB 237 - Revision of laws com )-In

sB 238—(Revision of laws com)-Prohibits removal of attorney, named in will, by executors of will except SB 239 (Revision of laws com) - two such establishments, the perinterim committee on executive Prohibits removal of attorney, named appointments. Chosen were Sens, in will, by trustee of will except for

elimination or refund of taxes in cases one that has been denied the perwhere excess profits accrued in con-tracts with the U.S government have been repaid to the federal government longer, and caters to a trade that sB 240 (Sen. Hilton)—Grants circuit judges authority to hear, render of the owners. cases in any county in his district after giving one day's notice to the district attorney.

SB 242-(Sen. Marsh. et al.)—Trans- which do not abide by its rules,

fers duties regarding inheritance and gift taxation from the state treasurer to the state tax commission

8B 243—(Sen Lunch)—Prohibits givor give bribes in connection with athletic contests and makes such acts should be reconsidered and their

Repeals legislative actions setting up fish commission's authority, hence paving way for measure giving fish commission discretion in formulating Yours very truly. own regulations.

UP FOR FINAL ACTION TODAY: SB 57, 59, 126, 212, 226; HB 97. SENATE RESUMES AT 10:30 A. M.

### **Fund Sought for** Surplus Goods

plus war commodities.

Senator Patterson said that because of a shortage of funds the state of Oregon had purchased of the Oregon chest, spoke on only \$1,000,000 of surplus pro- need for a broadened outlook in

posed remodeling of the state cap- it raised \$86,634.95. tol was stymied Tuesday when the house state and federal affairs

### Five Named to Study

Five legislators were ready to-Ellis and O. H. Bengtson.

GENERAL MOTHERS GO Mrs. Perry Clipfell, 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 Gen-

#### The Safety Valve LETTERS FROM STATESMAN READERS

PROTESTS DISCRIMINATION To the Editor

It has come to my attention dur-8B 236-1Com on insurance)-Per- ing my travels through the valley tain discrimination is being made tion with them

In particular, a town in north Marion county, where there are mit has been granted one and been denied the other. Both places SB 200-(Sen. Marsh)-Provides for are of reputable character, but the

Certainly the state liquor commission should be commended for should be reconsidered and their SB 244—(Com. on fish. industries)— licenses reissued on the basis of

B. P. CHATTLEBURGH, 3654 S. E. Ogden St., Portland 2. Oregon.

#### 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. William, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. John Caughell, treasurer

**Board Elected** 

**By Salem YW** 

Mrs. Harold Rosebraugh is

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 Rosecrans, Mrs. Clifford Parker, Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Stearns Cushing. Reelected to the board are Mrs. Caughell, Mrs. C. W. Parker, Mrs. Rosebraugh and Mrs. Schramm. Mrs. O. I. Paulson, retiring president, was chairman of the nominating committee. She was assisted by Mrs. McLeod, Mrs. George Rhoten, Mrs. Robert Brownell and Ann Munson. Mary Glenn Burrill, national YMCA personnel representative here on a visit, discussed the workings of her office at the

### **Chest Elects New Directors**

Directors of Salem community The legislative joint ways and chest, elected Tuesday at the anmeans committee Tuesday con- nual board meeting held in considered a bill by Sen. Lee Pat- junction with the Kiwanis club terson creating a revolving fund luncheon, are Tinkham Gilbert of \$165,000 for administrative the Rev. Chester Hamblin, Carl costs in state purchases of sur- Hogg, Mrs. Carl Nelson, Chandler Brown, Clair Brown, Henry Kropp and Charles A. Sprague.

Dr. George W. Peavy, president the chest organization to provide "a cushion for the years when it will be difficult to raise the quota.

Loyal Warner, president of the Salem chest, outlined history of the chest since its organization in 1937 with a quota of \$40,000, The senate's resolution to ask through wartime peak collection the board of control to study pro- in 1943 of \$118,187 to 1946 when

> **DEACONESS DISMISSES** their baby sons, and Mrs. James Such, 403 N. 20th st., with her baby daughter, were dismissed Tuesday from the Salem Deacon-

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Salem fire department was

ess hospital.

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

SULLIVAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sullivan, 1847 S. 12th st., a daughter, Tuesday, February 11. at the Salem General hospital. SLIMAK-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slimak, route 7, Salem, a daughter, Tuesday, February 11, at the Salem General hospital. LAWSON - To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson, jr., Independence,

a son, Tuesday, February 11, at the Salem General hospital. KLAMPE - To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Klampe, Brooks, a son, Tuesday, February 11, at the Salem General hospital.

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granulated sugar and one cup of ficult breathing, and let's you sleep, water a few moments, until dissolved. Once tried, you'll swear by it. No cooking is needed-a child could Pinex is a special compound of do it. Or you can use corn syrup or proven ingredients, in concentrated liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup form, a most reliable soothing agent Then put 2% ounces of Pinex (ob-for throat and bronchial irritations, tained from any druggist) into a pint Just try it, and if not satisfied, your bottle, and fill up with your syrup money will be refunded.



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