

SECOND LINCOLN NEEDED ASSET! LONGFELLOWS

Rev. H. D. Chambers, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal church of Salem, gave the speech on "Abraham Lincoln, the World's Most Beloved Longfellow," which was the main feature of yesterday evening's monthly meeting of the Salem Longfellow club. Rev. Mr. Chambers was made an honorary member of the organization at the close of the meeting, and would have been taken into full membership if he had been about four inches taller. A number of the regular members of the club made short speeches.

"If Abraham Lincoln were living today," declared A. M. Church, "I am sure he would issue a new emancipation proclamation for the benefit of us tall men. He would fix it so we wouldn't have to keep ducking under these awnings and tree limbs, sleeping doubled up like a jack knife in a bed, bathing on the installment plan and all these other things."

A special vanderbilt troupe, imported from Portland, furnished what entertainment the Longfellow were themselves unable to give. The dinner was held at the Elks temple.

"OVERLAND, 1846"

(Continued from Page One)

the stern of the raft. We took the precaution to unload our goods and take the wagons in pieces and place them on board by hand; but after we had successfully done this, those who had come up and succeeded to our clumsy but secure craft boldly ran their loaded wagons aboard and landed them in safety on the further shore. A few hours sufficed to accomplish for them what occupied us days in doing, and thus we found our prudence had cost us much valuable time. We were here overtaken by nearly 100 teams, many of which we had never before seen. From them we had some most distressing news from our old associates, composing the company of Captain Brown, from whom we had parted on the Republican Fork of the Kansas. As our train had run up the long slope from the crossing of the South Platte, we saw a large herd of cattle on the south bank. We knew they must be the stock belonging to the Brown train, and sending two of our best men, Simpson and Kinsey, to recross the river and drive the herd back to their owners, we went on our way. Simpson and Kinsey started the herd, containing nearly 200 head, on the road, expecting to meet some of the Brown company who would be supposed to be following their lost stock. Night came, a violent storm arose, making the herd of cattle unmanageable in the darkness, and our two friends abandoned them to hurry forward

May Get Toga



DANIEL F. STECK
The long drawn out contest over the Iowa Senatorial election is nearing the end, with the odds seeming to favor Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, over Senator Smith W. Brookhart.

and find the train. It was midnight when they arrived at Brown's camp, and nothing could be done until morning. The next morning the storm had ceased, but when the party returned to the spot where the cattle had been left there were but 3 head remaining. In sight, Simpson and Kinsey then returned to overtake us at Ash Hollow the following day, and we had not heard from Brown's camp since until now.

Here we were told that the lost cattle had strayed away so far that they were never found, and were supposed to have got into some buffalo herd or been captured by Indians and driven south to the Arkansas. Many families were left with half a team, and some none; and they had been substituting for the lost teams cows out of the herds of loose cattle, and were moving on under the most trying and difficult circumstances. This loss ultimately threw the Brown company almost to the rear of the year's migration, and was the

cause of much final suffering. We never saw them after on the journey, and most of them ultimately turned off and went to California and never reached the land of their original destination, Oregon. The captain (Brown) was among the number, and he and one or two of his sons have been prominent in the public affairs of that state ever since.

From the crossing of the North Platte we bore almost westward over a rolling sage brush plain for three days. On the 28th of June at noon we halted at the then most noted point in all the Rocky Mountain country, Independence Rock, on the banks of the Sweetwater river, a tributary of the Platte. It was our first touch of the real continental range, the Rocky Mountains proper. This noted landmark is about 2000 feet in length by half that in width, and seems to have been a solid rock set down in a plain. On every side except the west it is surrounded by level land. On the west the hills gradually grow into mountains, which are, some of them, thousands of feet high. On the bold face and sides of this great granite boulder the names of travelers were inscribed in paint of every color and in letters of every style. For 25 years it had been the grand register for every trapper, hunter, mountaineer, emigrant and explorer. Some of the names were even then too dim for identification, while others, after many years, were as distinct as if they were the work of yesterday. The name of L. W. Hastings and A. L. Lovejoy, who passed in 1842, were very distinct on the southern side of the rock. The name of Neal Gilliam, dated in 1844, was quite distinct; and many others were recognized by persons of our party as those of old friends who had passed in years gone by.

About two miles east of the rock was a series of alkali lakes. My father and myself filled a bushel bag full of clear white soda from the border of one of these lakes for use in making our bread after our arrival at the end of our journey. I hear it is now utilized for the general market, and is destined to be a considerable industry in the state of Wyoming, where these lakes now lie.

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Washington, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Refinement has come high to an Ojibwa Indian belle who, after having spent more than \$35,000 in one and one half years, has applied to her secretary for payment of \$3819 still owed by her.

Eighteen months ago she was released from government guardianship. Since then she has spent \$7000 for furniture, \$5000 for an automobile, \$1200 for a fur coat, \$3000 for a diamond ring, \$4000 on a home in California, \$2500 for a lot, \$12,000 for Florida real estate and more than \$4500 in payment for loans for or in loans to her family.

She still has an average annual

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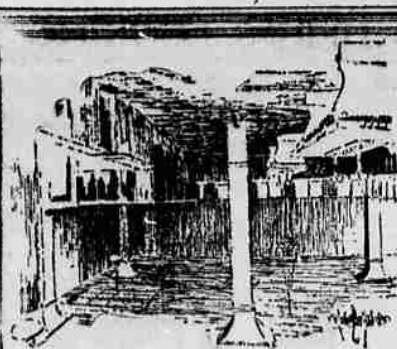
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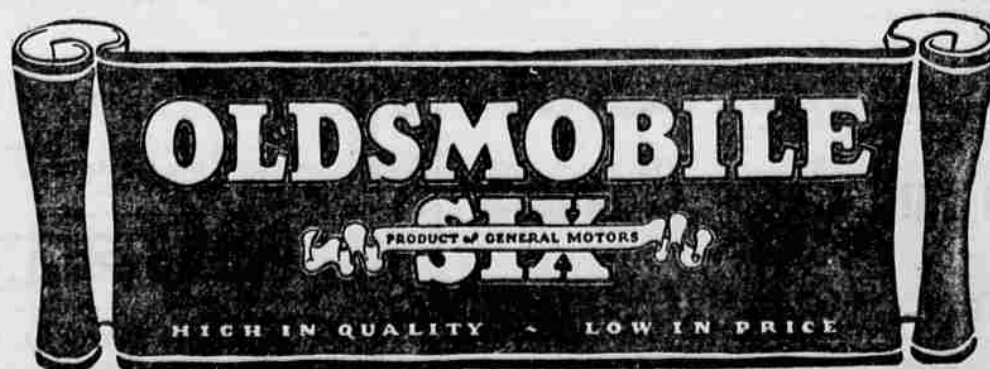
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