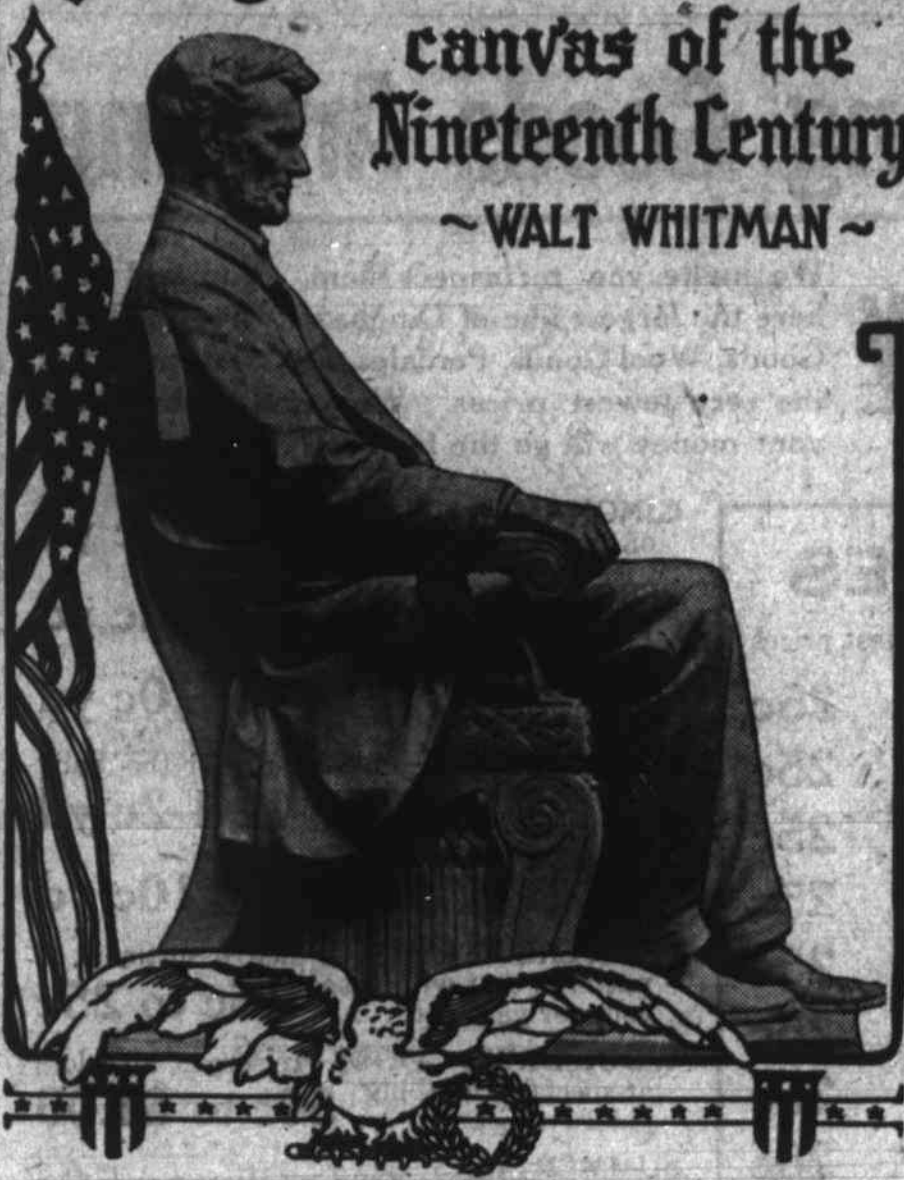


LINCOLN—The grandest figure yet on all the crowded canvas of the Nineteenth Century

~WALT WHITMAN~



"LET HIM RUN"—LINCOLN.

His Advice to Man Who Has an Elephant on His Hands.

Charles A. Dana, who was assistant secretary of war under Mr. Stanton, related the following:

"A certain Thompson had been giving the government considerable trouble. Dana received word that Thompson was about to escape to Liverpool."

"Calling upon Stanton, Dana was referred to Mr. Lincoln."

"The president was at the White House, business hours were over, and Lincoln was washing his hands. 'Hello, Dana,' said he as he opened the door. 'What is it now?' 'Well, sir,' I said, 'here is the provost marshal of Portland, who reports that Jacob Thompson is to be in town tonight and inquires what orders we have to give.' 'What does Stanton say?' he asked. 'Arrest him,' I replied. 'Well,' he continued, drawing his words, 'I rather guess not. When you have an elephant on your hands and he wants to run away, better let him run.'"

Abe Got the Worst of It.

When Lincoln was a young lawyer in Illinois he and a certain judge once got to bantering one another about trading horses, and it was agreed that the next morning at 9 o'clock they should make a trade, the horses to be unseen up to that hour and no backing out under a forfeiture of \$25. At the hour appointed the judge came up, leading the sorriest looking specimen of horse ever seen in those parts. In a few minutes Mr. Lincoln was seen approaching with a wooden sawhorse.

Great were the shouts and laughter of the crowd, and both were greatly increased when Lincoln said:

"Well, judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

Abraham Lincoln

By Richard Henry Stoddard

This man, whose homely face you look upon, Was one of Nature's masterful great men; Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won, Direct of speech and cunning with the pen.

Chosen for large designs, he had the art Of winning with his humor, and he went Straight to his mark, which was the human heart; Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent.

Upon his back a more than Atlas load, The burden of the commonwealth, was laid. He stooped and rose up to it, though the road Shot suddenly upward, not a whit dismayed.

Hold, warriors, councilors, kings! All now give place To this dear benefactor of the race!

Day Star Shone as Lincoln Died.

"A bright star in midday, while the sun was shining clear, hung visible over the city of Washington after Lincoln died," said Dr. William A. Waterman, a Congregational minister of Elgin, Ill. "I was in Washington at the time Lincoln died."

Lincoln's "Last, Shortest and Best Speech."

Here is what Abraham Lincoln himself called his own "last, shortest and best speech." It is reproduced from Stoddard's "Abraham Lincoln, The Man and the War President." In that book the item is printed in facsimile, in Lincoln's own handwriting. It is related that the president himself, in one of his few spare moments, wrote it out for Noah Brooks, then a Washington correspondent for one of the New York papers, for Mr. Brooks to print as a newspaper paragraph:

"On Thursday of last week two ladies from Tennessee came before the President asking the release of their husbands held as prisoners of war at Johnson's Island. They were put off till Friday, when they came again, and were again put off to Saturday. At each of the interviews one of the ladies urged that her husband was a religious man. On Saturday the President ordered the release of the prisoners, and then said to this lady, 'You say your husband is a religious man; tell him when you meet him, that I say I am not much of a judge of religion, but that, in my opinion, the religion that sets men to rebel and fight against their government, because, as they think, that government does not sufficiently help some men to eat their bread in the sweat of other men's faces, is not the sort of religion upon which people can get to heaven.'"

"A. LINCOLN."

REMINISCENCES OF LINCOLN

By Colonel E. T. LEE

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HAVING lived in Sangamon county, Ill., for twenty-seven years, I had the pleasure and the privilege of meeting Abraham Lincoln on many occasions and listening to him tell many stories and make many speeches. I was old enough to take part in the great campaign of 1860, when he was first elected president. There were many scenes during that campaign that I shall never forget.



COLONEL E. T. LEE.

When the Illinois delegates went to the national Republican convention at Chicago Richard Oglesby (afterward three times governor of Illinois, major general during the civil war and United States senator) and others of the Illinois delegates carried into the Republican wigwam rails that Lincoln had split on the farm where he lived in Macon county. These rails created great enthusiasm and gave Lincoln the name of "the rail splitter."

After the choice had been made and Lincoln nominated a dispatch was sent to Lincoln announcing his nomination. He was at the office of the Illinois State Journal. He read the telegram, and, putting it in his pocket, he said, "There is a little woman down at the house who will be glad to hear the news," and went immediately to his home on Eighth street to tell Mrs. Lincoln. Soon after his nomination so many people came to see him that he took a room at the statehouse, now the Sangamon county courthouse, where he received the visitors. They brought him log chains to decorate the room.

One enthusiastic Republican from Tennessee brought him a rocking chair made of hickory withes from the old Hermitage in Tennessee, where General Jackson lived. He said, "This chair is bony and I am bony; we just suit." And he would sit down in this chair and tell us stories, as he was a great entertainer. One gentleman who came in to see him said, "Mr. Lincoln, I came all the way from Pennsylvania



HE WAS BOWING AND WAVING HIS ADIEUS WHILE WE WAVED FLAGS AFTER HIM.

to see you." Mr. Lincoln said, "I am astonished that you came so far to see as homely a man as I am."

Lincoln made a visit to Chicago and Bloomington, Ill., where he made short speeches. The time at last came for him to leave for Washington to assume the responsibility of his new office. When he made his last visit to his law office he said to William H. Herndon, his law partner: "I love the people here, Billy, and owe them all that I am. If God spares my life to the end I shall come back among them and spend the remainder of my days."

On Feb. 11, 1861, the day he left his old home, never to return to it alive, he stood on the platform of the rear car of the Wabash railway train. Gathered around him were his neighbors of all political parties and creeds. Some one held an umbrella over him, as a light rain was falling. This was indeed a sad occasion for him and for his old friends and neighbors. There was scarcely a dry eye in the vast assembly. Lincoln was visibly moved by the scene.

The train pulled out, and as long as we could see him he was bowing and waving his adieu, while we waved flags and handkerchiefs after him. This was the last time I ever saw Abraham Lincoln. I entered the army and was with Grant, Sherman, Logan and with McPherson in the Army of the Tennessee. I marched with General Sherman's army to the sea.

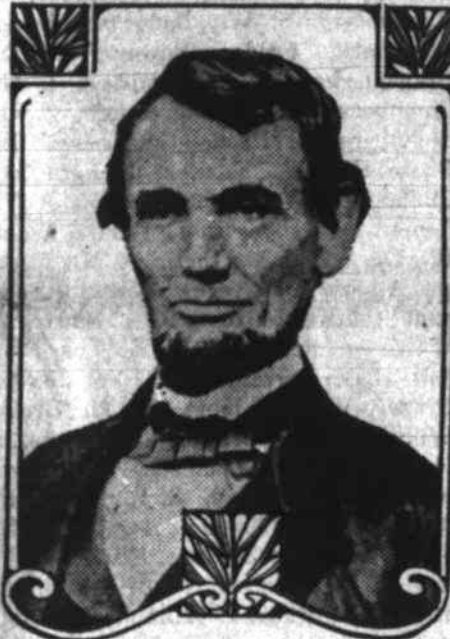
ON THE DEATH OF LINCOLN

By EDWARD ROWLAND SILL

WERE there no crowns on earth, No evergreen to weave a hero's wreath, That he must pass beyond the gates of death, Our hero, our hero slain, to be crowned? Could there on our unworthy earth be found Naught to befit his worth?

THE noblest soul of all! When was there ever since our Washington A man so pure, so wise, so patient—one Who walked with this high goal alone in sight, To speak, to do, to sanction only right, Though very heaven should fall?

AH, not for him we weep! What honor more could be in store for him? Who would have had him linger in our dim And troublesome world when his great work was done? Who would not leave that worn and weary one Gladly to go to sleep?



FOR us the stroke was just. We were not worthy of that patient heart. We might have helped him more—not stood apart. And coldly criticised his works and ways. Too late now! All our little praise Sounds hollow o'er his dust.

BEMERCIFUL, O God! Forgive the meanness of our human hearts, That never till a noble soul departs See half the worth or hear the angels' wings Till they go rustling upward as he springs Up from the molded sod!

YET what a deathless crown Of northern pine and southern orange flower For victory and the land's new bridal hour Would we have wreathed for that beloved brow! Sadly upon his sleeping forehead now We lay our cypress down.

O MARTYRED one, farewell! Thou hast not left thy people quite alone. Out of thy beautiful life there comes a tone Of power, of love, of trust—a prophecy Whose fair fulfillment all the earth shall be And all the future tell!

Accidents to the flesh will happen, no matter how careful you are.

Ballard's SNOW LINIMENT

Kept always in the house is a guarantee of prompt treatment whenever there is a cut, burn, bruise or other injury to the flesh of any member of the family. The good of these wounds are treated, the greater certainty that they will heal without much pain or loss of time. It is equally certain that the torture of rheumatism, neuralgia, and neuritis, lame back, stiff neck and lumbago will be eased, and the disease speedily driven out of the body. If you have it on hand the suffering is short and the cure is speedy and complete.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per Bottle.

James F. Ballard, Prop., St. Louis, Mo.

Stephens Eye Salve Cures Bare Eyes.

Barcroft's Drug Store

Next Door to Postoffice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill County.

In the matter of the Estate of N. F. Nelson, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill County, as executor of the estate of N. F. Nelson, deceased, and having duly qualified, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to present their claims against the said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the executor, by presenting the same to him at the United States National Bank of Newberg, Oregon, or by presenting the same to the office of Perry C. Stroud at St. Johns, Oregon, Attorney for said Executor.

Swan Nelson, Executor of the estate of N. F. Nelson, deceased. Dated January 21st, 1914. Date of First Publication, January 25, 1914. Date of Last Publication, February 25, 1914. Perry C. Stroud, Attorney for Executor.

Hood river.—The county court having failed to make an appropriation of \$1000 asked by citizens of this county to care for the expense of making an exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition, the members of the Hood River commercial club have decided to raise the amount by popular subscription among themselves.

1,000,000 Salmon Shipped.

Astoria.—Julius Jensen, superintendent of the Chinook hatchery, has shipped 1,000,000 salmon to other hatcheries and now has in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 at the Chinook plant. These young fish are growing rapidly and will be placed in the retarding ponds in about two months.

Marshfield Woman Shoots Husband.

Marshfield.—Mrs. Charles Franklin is in jail charged with shooting at her husband. The couple quarreled frequently and in their apartments the woman attacked her husband with a revolver, hitting him in the hand. The couple came here from Tillamook.

Round-Up Dates Set.

Pendleton.—The 1914 Round-Up will be held September 24, 25 and 26. This is the announcement made by the board of directors of the association after having been authorized by the stockholders to fix the dates.

Grants Pass Has Two Police Forces.

Grants Pass.—Grants Pass has two police forces. One wears stars; members of the other have badges. The situation is the outcome of the new council's refusal to confirm the appointments made by the mayor.

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Including Shasta Limited the train of modern service with all steel up-to-the-minute equipment.

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Call on nearest S. P. Agent and let him outline a trip, quote fares and furnish Outing literature on California's famous resorts.

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent
Portland, Oregon

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If you want a daily paper by mail we have something to offer that ought to appeal to you. Here it is:

Daily Journal one year	\$5.00
The Graphic one year	\$1.50
Total	\$6.50

We offer both for \$4.75

Add \$1.00 if you want to include the Sunday Journal

The Famous Aetna Brand of Lime and Sulphur Solution

Read what some of our experts say of the Aetna brand:

W. V. Newell, president State Board of Horticulture, says: "I have used the Aetna Brand in my orchard for years and I am sure you are making a good article."

A. C. Goodrich, Commissioner First District: "I have used and found every barrel full up to test and very free from sediment."

H. C. Atwell, Ex-President State Horticultural Society: "I don't think there is a better spray made."

S. J. Galloway, County Fruit Inspector: "After severe tests, I find the Aetna Brand O.K. I desire to congratulate you on the superior article of Lime and Sulphur solution, the Aetna Brand; it gives results and universal satisfaction—Ben S. Worley, Fruit Inspector for Clatsop County, Oregon; and hundreds of others."

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