

BEAVERTON TIMES

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1922

NO. 7

MANY MINOR MATTERS CLAIM CLUB'S TIME

Communications and Committee Reports Fill Evening—Dance Tomorrow Night.

Beaverton Commercial Club had a busy session Wednesday night. Many letters were before the club and committee reports occupied much time. A communication from H. L. Hudson enclosing a letter from the Oregon Public Service Commission relative to commutation fares was read and provoked a renewal of the discussion of rates of fare between here and Portland. The communication was placed on file.

The University of Oregon had written to the president requesting that the secretary be sent to the winter short course for secretaries. The president had answered that it would be impossible. The club concurred.

George L. Cleaver, secretary of the Hydro-Electric League of Oregon wanted to know what this county thinks of financing the 1925 exposition by popular subscription and an estimate of what the county would subscribe. The secretary was instructed to acknowledge the letter, pledge cooperation and confer with other clubs in the county to arrive at a reasonable estimate.

Mrs. A. A. Cook wanted the club to assist in the introduction of the official rose festival song. The letter will be read again at the next meeting of the club.

O. Phelps, of Hillsboro, wrote the secretary that a date of February 25 had been set for the county dance at Hillsboro, but W. C. Gifford, who had been to Hillsboro, reported that the pavilion had been set aside for the use of the Beaverton Commercial Club and that the Hillsboro Club had no intention of taking a part. The club would be held responsible for about \$110 in expenses, regardless of income. As Hillsboro is giving a big dance on the 22nd, the club decided to decline the use of the hall under the conditions set forth.

The committee appointed at the previous meeting to investigate the advisability of a comfort station for Beaverton reported that John Davis is willing to rent the land and care for the station without charge, provided it were placed back of Morse Hall. That Ragolo Rossi will be willing to donate the ground west of the barber shop, and that the cost of the building will be about \$300. The committee was continued and the various reports left in their hands.

The club will meet again the first day of March.

A dance will be held at Morse Hall Saturday night at which old fashioned country store prizes will be given.

WHEEL CHAIR TRIPS

Note—Long journeys are taken in Florida by occupants of wheel chairs. One man plans 385-mile trip.

Means they always are providing folks that travel to give aid. Ways for people to go riding. For their benefit are made new inventions none are hiding. They turn all loose to the trade.

To the water with a paddle. They have floated with canoe. Placed a yoke upon their cattle. And they hauled some big loads too. On the horse they put a saddle. As today they likewise do.

Two-wheel carts made easy hauling. Then the four wheels came to stay. Bicycles in line were falling. They are ridden still today. For more speed people were calling. Then the auto came their way.

Steam cars run upon the railing. Cable and trolley as well. We have now the plane for sailing. Time alone their speed will tell. Wagers now are seldom failing. For freak notions some will quell.

From Florida we are hearing. That car drivers are aware. On the highways are appearing. Folks a-rolling a wheel chair. Of speed cops they have no fearing. O, the long time to "get there."
—O. O. SMITH.

GRAEBER-JOHNSON

A very pretty wedding took place in Portland Thursday when Mr. Louis Graeber and Miss Emma Johnson were united in marriage. They took supper at the Burison home on Cooper St. and received many valuable presents and the best wishes of their many friends, also were serenaded by the "Cooper Mt. Band" in the late evening.

STATE NOW READY TO ENFORCE TRUCK LAW

Most Operators Have Complied and Commission Warns Others They Must Apply at Once.

Chairman Williams of the Public Service Commission gave out the following statement relative to delinquencies under the "Truck and Passenger for Compensation" act:

The Commission has endeavored to give notice to all operators and owners of commercial passenger and freight automotive conveyances operating over the public highways of the state for compensation as to the provisions of the new law governing such vehicles. During the first week in January official notice was given to such said operators and owners through newspapers of general and local circulation throughout the state, as to the instructions of the Commission, provisions of the law, and the effective date of same. Copies of the law, together with rules and regulations of the Commission were forwarded to the County Clerks and County Courts of the various Counties of the state. As a consequence thereof few, if any, of such operators and owners failed to get this information even in the most isolated districts of the state.

The attitude of the public officials, the public and the operators, generally, we are glad to say, signified their close co-operation with the Commission in the enforcement of this new law; but there has developed recently a noticeable failure on the part of some of the owners and operators of commercial cars, under the purview of this act, to comply with the law.

The Commission has at all times, since the first announcement, been ready and prepared to take care of all applications. While there have been some delays by reason of investigations and other details connected with the general program, there is not necessary for further delay or failure to file applications. This act carries a penalty for failure to observe or comply with the law, and the rules, order and decisions of the Commission, which is as follows, to-wit:

"****shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or by imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

Our duty to the public and those who have made application and filed their obligations prompts us to insist that all persons, corporations or associations, subject to the provisions of this law, file in this office at the earliest possible date their applications, as otherwise it will be necessary for us to call upon the various peace officers throughout the state to take action to force compliance with the law.

We sincerely hope it will not be necessary to resort to such extreme action, as there is no valid or reasonable excuse for non-compliance with the law, as this act protects the operator to the same extent it protects the public, and is mutually beneficial.

The law as passed charges the Commission with the enforcement of each and every one of its provisions, and we have no other alternative than to fulfill our obligations to the state. The law is plain and specific in that any individual, firm or corporation transporting persons or property by automotive conveyances for compensation over any public highway shall first procure a license from this Commission.

The law further provides that certain rural operators or owners not on a commercial basis, may, under definite conditions, be exempted from the requirements of such law, but such exemption must be obtained through the medium of the Commission. There is no minimum or maximum limit set as to the number of trips a vehicle shall or shall not make over the highway, but each and every such conveyance operating over the public highways of the state for the purpose of carrying passengers or freight for compensation, regardless of the number of trips made, comes within the restrictions of this act. This includes for hire cars and trucks as well as stages and truck lines. The Commission does not, however, regulate motor vehicles carrying freight or passengers for hire exclusively within a city.

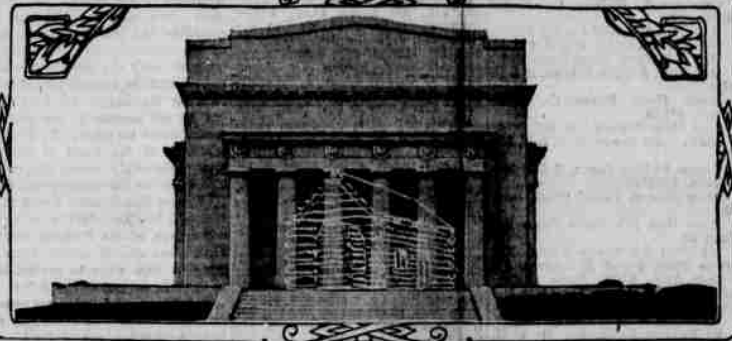
Further the law has no bearing on competition with railroad carriers and has only to do with the use of the public highways of the state by commercial automotive conveyances, and the protection of the person and property of the public.

Mrs. Frank Johnston and two children are quarantined in Portland with diphtheria. The younger boy is quite ill with the malady.

1809 • LINCOLN • 1865

LET US have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us dare to do our duty as we understand it.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN



DUTY WELL DONE

Springfield Citizens Worthy Honored Lincoln's Memory.

Writer Who Knew the Great President Commends Placing of Tablets at Points of Interest.

Springfield citizens have discharged a duty which the nation has owed to future generations. They have recalled the memory of Abraham Lincoln's life in Springfield by placing thirteen bronze tablets at places made historic by events in Lincoln's career while he resided there, writes Henry B. Hankin in the New York Tribune.

These tablets bear his name and tell of the events that transpired at the various places and dates. The bronze, the designs and the workmanship represent the best quality of memorial art.

To younger citizens who never knew him and to the thousands of visitors who are attracted to Springfield only because it was the home of Lincoln, these tablets will be most revealing of his presence in the Illinois capital.



The Old United States Court Building, Springfield, on the Third Floor of Which Was Lincoln's Law Office.

as well as at midnight and limited no longer by Lindsay's poetic vision of "Lincoln Walks at Midnight." The poet wrote:

It is portentous and a thing of state
That here at midnight, in our little town,
A murmuring figure walks and will not rest,
Near the old Courthouse pacing up and down.

Some of the locations marked are more intimate than others to the writer, though all are worthy and correctly placed. Four of the tablets mark places and events where I was present and familiar with the events cited. These are the ones at the old Journal office, where Lincoln received

the telegram notifying him of his nomination; at the C. M. Smith building, in the third story, where Lincoln wrote his first inaugural address; also the tablet reciting events at the State house (now Court house), where his great speeches were delivered and where his body lay in state and from where it was borne to the tomb. The fourth tablet marks the law office which Lincoln occupied the last seventeen years he was in Springfield. This is to me the most appealing and sacred of all in memory's retrospect.

Lincoln's Law Office.
The first three mentioned I will not further refer to here, as they were fully described in my "Personal Recollections of Abraham Lincoln."

Of the Lincoln law office some more intimate recognition of the part it had in Lincoln's life deserves mention at this time. This office was the center of Lincoln's legal, political and literary activities in Springfield. Volumes might have been written of what took place here, but there has been such a competent, gossiping scribe as Howell always present to take notes of what transpired.

It is now more than sixty years since I passed daily under the swinging sign, "Lincoln & Herndon," and up and down the stairway, into and from a back room, located in what was then a two-story building. This had been the law office of Abraham Lincoln for the last seventeen and most strenuous years he spent in Springfield.

It was my privilege, for several of those later years, to share in that office its routine as a student, and to enjoy the personality and instruction of this most remarkable man of his century.

The end of his presence at the law office came the evening of February 10, 1861. I recall seeing Abraham Lincoln passing that night, for the last time, out of his office and down the narrow stairway to the street. On the following morning he departed from Springfield on his mission into the strange, strenuous sacrificial life that has embalmed his memory forever to endure in the heart of the ages.

Foresew Coming Events.
No place in Springfield, not even his tomb, through with memories such as this office brings to the students of Lincoln's history. Lincoln's most studious years were spent here, as well as the most inspiring ones. It

WRITTEN AT TOMBS OF LINCOLN

Here lies behind this gate,
Where little children and the great
Forget-me-nots and laurel lay,
All the useless, halloved clay
Of Lincoln, in his lonely state.

A spirit, vast, compassionate,
Unfailing in a world of hate
Of little men who rage when they
Hear lies lie.

Lord, how we silly humans prate
Of life's inconsequential date,
And epoch games while we pray,
An epic sung while asses bray,
A god went by that we, too late,
Here idolize.

was here that he grew clear visioned on the future's national problems and threw his whole soul into their solution. Here he acquired his dexterous skill in handling human implements. Political events rapidly succeeded each other in those years he spent there. These arose to a climax at length with swiftness unlooked for by most others. Not so to Lincoln. They culminated at last suddenly, bringing fierce strife of brother against brother, of state against state. Dark clouds filled the political and national skies, bursting at last into a storm of bitter hate and bloody war. This had become inevitable.

When that hour of need had struck it was from this office there came a man fully prepared by years of study for those fateful hours. An honest,



The Lincoln Home at Eighth and Jackson Streets, Springfield.

tall, gentle, strong man, heroic and sad, who was constitutionally called by his fellow countrymen from this office and placed at the helm of state to preserve our national union. In that time of political turmoil and civil revolution he guided his country safely through blood and fire and tears, with a steady, unshaken faith in God and man.

Truly "A Man for the Ages."
It was not the opportunity nor the stress of great occasions, such as the delivery of his speech in the Illinois state capital on "a house divided against itself cannot stand," nor the debates with Douglas that followed it, nor the opportunity before a New York audience at Cooper Institute, that account for or explain the progressive development of Lincoln.

It was not Salem, Springfield or Washington; it was neither Starr, Logan, Herndon, Douglas, Baker, Hardin nor the able men in his cabinet and who surrounded him in so many other capacities, both civil and military; who can have the credit of prominence in the making of Abraham Lincoln, such as those places and some of those men have contributed to it. After and beyond all these influences and those times and men that he there moved among, and rising beyond all comparisons with them, we clearly discern the unique and exclusive personality of Lincoln himself.

BEAVERTON SOON WILL HAVE MACHINE SHOP

Peterson & Carlborg Lease Frohnauer Building and Will Start Manufacturing Next Month.

Beaverton is to have a machine shop. Through the efforts of J. Frank Stroud, the John Frohnauer garage has been leased to John Peterson and Charles Carlborg, of Lebanon, Oregon, who will move here next month and establish a machine shop for the manufacture of hand-made tools, auto springs and general manufacturing. These enterprising gentlemen who now have their shop at Lebanon, had an interesting display at the recent Portland automobile show which proved to all who saw it the value of the enterprise and something of what it will mean to Beaverton.

The new shop will employ a number of men, perhaps 30 or more when it is running full blast. The new industry will prove one more item in the building up of Beaverton which has long been Frank Stroud's ambition.

J. H. Helfrich, also of Lebanon and an old friend of Frank Stroud, will be associated with Peterson & Carlborg in the new enterprise and will make Beaverton his home.

HUBER DOTS

M. E. Blanton has sold his fine residence property at Huber to W. M. Saunders, of Portland, Ore., and bought a farm on the main highway near Edgcomb, Washington. We regret to lose this hospitable family from our midst as they have resided here for fourteen years. Their host of friends wish that happiness and prosperity will invade their new home. Mr. Blanton is a thorough farmer and a hard working man and will undoubtedly push the plow when he gets settled on his farm. The Huber Commercial Club intends giving him and his family a farewell banquet before they leave.

Huber is to have a new store, so the writer was informed this morning. The old store-room has been sold to a Portland firm, that will start into business at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed have been down with the grippe, but are improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauer are kept quite busy looking after their business here.

The Washington County Farm Bureau has given notice of a schedule of farm bureau meetings in this county and announces that it will publish the schedule in next week's issue of the Times. There will be motion pictures of an appropriate and interesting topic, basket lunches, talks by members and other interesting, instructive and entertaining features.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF THE TOWN

Local News Nuggets That You and I and All the Rest of Us Are Interested In.

J. Frank Stroud spent Thursday in Portland.

Grandgeorge and Howell shipped one ton of horsefeed Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Hoppood entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday. Her guests were: Mesdames W. O. Roberts, W. C. McKell, L. D. Shellenberger, R. H. Jonas and Mrs. Geo. Wilson, of Portland. The afternoon was passed in social conversation.

A number of ladies surprised Mrs. Marshall Jones last Friday afternoon at her home in Sorrento, reminding her of her birthday. The afternoon was passed in social conversation and refreshments of salad, sand wiches, cake and coffee, which the ladies had provided, were served.

Mrs. W. C. McKell entertained at a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Mrs. F. H. Schoone winning the prize. Those to enjoy her hospitality were: Mesdames J. E. Davis, Leslie Spencer, A. E. Hanson, E. W. Woodruff, F. G. Donaldson, J. A. Hoppood and F. H. Schoone.

Mrs. George Blaser entertained at luncheon last Friday. Her guests were: Mesdames L. D. Shellenberger, J. E. Davis, W. H. Boyd, H. L. Hudson, F. C. Peck, H. O. Stipe, Elmer Stipe, H. B. Nelson, Doy Gray and Otto Erickson. The afternoon was enjoyed at "500", Mrs. Doy Gray winning the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cady, Mrs. John Hankus, Willis Cady and Miss Barbara, are all ill with grippe at the Cady home. Hal Peig is assisting in the hardware store during the illness of Mr. Cady and Willis.

Miss Elva Rossi, for several months secretary to F. H. Johnston at the local Standard Oil plant, has been transferred to the Portland office of the company.

MacCormac Snow was called to San Francisco Tuesday on business connected with his law practice. He will be away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Summers and Mrs. Elmer Stipe visited Myrtle Chapter, O. E. S. in Portland last Friday evening.

Mrs. E. M. Adams and daughter, Ruth, are confined to their home with a grippe. Ruth is improving but Mrs. Adams is still quite ill.

Mrs. W. B. Emmons, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is improving, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mrs. H. L. Hudson has been confined to her home with a grippe for several days, but is reported somewhat improved at this writing.

Attention!

THE JUNIOR CLASS

PRESENTS

Dramatic and Operatic Stars
OF THE LOCAL SCHOOL

In Program at The HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Tuesday, February 21

8:00 p. m.

FACULTY PLAY

SAWYER
BEEBE
KATHER

"A STORY DAY" a dialogue

Impersonation of Faculty Meeting

Other Numbers on Program Include
MUSICAL NUMBERS

Admission 15c & 25c. Res. Seats 35c