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HIS TEACHINGS FORGOTTEN

Abraham Lincoln's 107th birth-
day occurred last Saturday. The
day was appropriately observed in a
public way in most cities of the
United States and privately in
thoughts of the remarkable man, by
almost every citizen.

As time grows, the memory of
the martyred president becomes
greener and his great service to the
nation becomes the better appreciat-
ed by the people east, west, north
and south, regardless of creed or
political sentiment. The south soon
learned that the victim of Booth's
bullet, was its best friend and could
have done more to restore the se-
ceded states to their normal condi-
tion in the union of states, than
any other man in the nation.

Mr. Lincoln had, probably, more
to do in formulating the policies of
the republican party during its days
of infancy, than any other man.
Especially after his nomination at
Chicago in 1860 and after his elec-
tion and inauguration as president,
did he become the acknowledged
leader of that party. In judgment
and in the power of foreseeing re-
sults during the perilous Civil war
days, he was far and above any of
the statesmen of his day.

But to read his public speeches
and state papers during the cam-
paign of 1860 and while he was
chief executive of the nation and
compare them with the history of
republican party since, one cannot
help but notice how far that party
has wandered from his teachings.

Mr. Lincoln, in all of his public
utterances, made it plain that in all
congressional legislation, the man
should be regarded as superior to
the dollar and that the protection of
the man from the encroachments of
the dollar, should be a matter of
congressional watchfulness and care.

Yet during his presidency the
dollar, taking advantage of the
nation's dire need, secured a strangle
hold upon the nation which it has
never relinquished and, within five
years after the death of the great
war president, the republican party
had completely surrendered to the
dollar. Nor has that party been
able to release itself from the tentacles
of the Wall street octopus down
to the present time, though the rank
and file of the party would gladly
do so. Wall street, where the big
business interests of our nation are
centered, has a dominating influence
over the leaders of the party which
seem unbreakable.

Mr. Lincoln's teaching was direct-
ly opposed to what has been the
history of that party since his death.
The dollar has ever been in the sad-
dle while the man has been afoot.
The party reveres the memory of
the martyred president, claims all
the fame that justly attaches to his
name, but has despised and trampled
in the dust his teachings.

COAST LINE HIGHWAY

Representative Stevens, of Cali-
fornia, has introduced a bill in con-
gress whose purpose is to build a
coast line highway on our eastern
and western borders and along the
frontier of the Canadian and Mexi-
can borders. The bill carries with
it an appropriation of \$100,000,000
and the men or laborers who con-
struct it are to enlist like soldiers
and are to have eight hours, at least
of military instructions in each
week.

The Tribune believes that, in this
way of military preparedness, no
other plan so meritorious as this has
yet been proposed.

Our coast lines are so extensive
that to construct a continuous line
of defensive fortifications is unthink-
able. Only our principal harbors
can or will be fortified. Our smaller
harbors or even the open coast could
be utilized by an invading enemy
and the only way in which we can
defend these unfortified coast points
is to have a quick means of mobiliz-
ing troops and munitions of war
thereat.

The auto truck with a hard sur-
faced roadway will furnish the
quickest and least expensive means
for this purpose, both for moving
troops and their supplies.

Suppose, for instance, our country
should be invaded on the Pacific
coast. What is to prevent the land-
ing of munitions of war and troops
at Yaquina and Coos bays or Grays
harbor? The roundabout railway
communications with those points
would make the concentration of
troops at those points slow and effi-
cient. With an open hard surface
roadway, troops and cannon could
be rushed from the north or south
in a few hours, more quickly, per-
haps, than the invading forces could
be landed.

Only a coast line highway, main-
tained by the government can sup-
ply this need. Besides, by the time
such coast roads are completed, the
United States would have a large
and well drilled army, innured to
field service, etc. This would answer
effectually the want for an army
familiar with military tactics and
which will be accustomed to obey
orders.

In addition to serving for military
purposes, such roads would be of
infinite service to our coast line
farmers and dairymen, to say noth-
ing of its service to the pleasure
seeker.

Representative Stevens has pro-
posed a plan in the rough which,
when amended and whipped into a
generally acceptable shape, furnishes
the cheapest and most sensible
method of coast defense devised. In
cost it will be as thousands of dol-
lars against millions for stationary
defense and, besides it can be much
more quickly accomplished

TO BOOM THE FAIR

Next Saturday a community meet-
ing will be held in Scio for the pur-
pose of arousing a greater interest
in the Linn County Fair. While
many of our citizens have been
enthusiastic supporters of the fair
from its inception, the fair associa-
tion is struggling for the want of
money to finish paying for the
grounds and to erect a more perman-
ent pavilion than we have hereto-
fore had.

To assist in arousing a proper get-
together spirit, Governor Withy-
combe has agreed to be present and
deliver an address. It is the plan
to devote the entire day to this
meritorious purpose and special
personal invitations have been issued
to the people to come and bring well
filled baskets with them.

As an evidence that our fair has
accomplished much good for this
section of the valley, we have only
to compare the great improvement

PRESIDENT IS NOW AVOWED CANDIDATE

Likelihood of Colonel Roosevelt as Nomi-
nee Increases--Issues Are
Sharply Drawn

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preparedness program.

4. The existence of general pros-
perity.

5. The enactment and careful
administration of laws in the inter-
est of business, such as the federal
reserve act, the act creating the
trades commission, the act creating
a tariff commission (yet to be pass-
ed) and other measures of interest
to big and little business.

Colonel Roosevelt, whether a can-
didate himself or whether he is
backing some other man nominated
by the republicans, will denounce:

1. The president's foreign poli-
cies, which he holds to be puerile
and provocative of war, rather than
of peace.

2. The president's failure to pro-
tect life in Mexico and on the high
seas.

3. The president's failure to
provide the country with adequate
defense.

4. The president's claim that
prosperity is due to democratic meas-
ures, whereas it is due to the needs
of belligerent nations.

With reference to the measures
in the interest of business, the
Colonel is expected to point to the
defects of the federal reserve act
and to the seizure by the adminis-
tration of the tariff commission idea
as a life preserver to save it from
the effects of the Underwood-Sim-
monds tariff law.

in the stock of today with what it
was nine years ago when our first
fair was given. At our first fair,
our cattle exhibit was nil, because
we had no thoroughbred cattle to
exhibit. Now the cattle stalls are
filled with registered stuff of all
breeds. The same can be said of
our hogs, sheep, goats and poultry.
The fair has generated a desire
among our farmers to raise pure
bred stock instead of grades and
they are reaping correspondingly
better profits.

Another and very prominent good
for this locality is, it has placed
Scio and the forks of the Santiam
on the map. No better scheme to
advertise this section of the country
could be evolved. No doubt we
have already reaped much benefit
and more will follow.

The Linn County Fair should be
placed firmly upon its feet. If 100
farmers and business men, not con-
fined to this immediate locality will
subscribe for from two to five shares
as many of us have heretofore done,
the trick will be accomplished.
\$2500 to \$3000 will finish paying
for the grounds and build the much
needed pavilion. Come out to the
meeting Saturday, have a good
social time and get behind the Fair
association and push.

Secretary of State Wm. J. Bryan
resigned. Why? Because he could
not absolutely control the policy of
the United States in a diplomatic
way. He assumed that President
Wilson had no right to differ with
him in the conduct of the state de-
partment. Secretary of War Lin-
dley M. Garrison resigned because
President Wilson dared to differ
with him on one feature of the con-
duct of the war portfolio. Both of
these cabinet officials were ap-
pointees of President Wilson. Their
respective functions were to advise
the president in matters in particu-
lar in the conduct of their respec-
tive departments. But instead of

advising, they assumed to dictate to
the president and rather than allow
the president to modify or amend
their proposed action, tendered their
resignations. While both Mr. Bryan
and Mr. Garrison are eminent states-
men, there are others. And while
the country is compelled to get along
without their eminent services,
President Wilson will, as Lincoln
once said, manage to keep house.

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and magazines for winter reading,
don't neglect to include The Scio
Tribune in the number.

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THAT IS SO GOOD AS WE DO

You May Pay More

BUT YOU WILL NOT GET WORK
THAT'S ANY BETTER IF AS GOOD

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