

### Pendleton Ready For Major League Baseball Exhibition

Second appearance of a big league barnstorming group of American and National diamond stars in Pendleton will take place Sunday, Oct. 8, at the Round-Up park, making their only Oregon appearance of the trip which includes games at Boise, Tacoma, and Wenatchee. A similar game was staged here last October with the Nationals edging out the Americans 3 to 2 in a sparkling exhibition tilt witnessed by approximately 6,000 fans from the Inland Empire.

The game will be played at 3:15 p. m. and reservations already are being received at the Pendleton chamber of commerce for box and grandstand seats. Bleacher seats will not be reserved, and members of the armed forces below commissioned rank will be admitted free to bleacher seats.

The game, sponsored by the Pendleton chamber of commerce, will be played by two teams selected from the following list of players:

American league: Thurman Tucker, fielder, Chicago; Joe Orenge shortstop, Detroit; Eddie Lake, infielder, Boston; Roy Partee, catcher, Boston; George Melkovich, first baseman, Boston; Al Unser, catcher and infielder, Detroit; Jo Jo White outfielder, Philadelphia; Hershell Martin, fielder, Yankees; Don Black, pitcher, Philadelphia; Rus Christopher, pitcher, Philadelphia and Milo Candidi, pitcher, Washington.

National league: Jim Tobin, Boston, pitcher; Paul Erickson, pitcher, Chicago; Steve Coscarart, second baseman, Pittsburg; Bob Elliott, third baseman, fielder, Pittsburg; Steve Messner, third baseman, Cincinnati; Eddie Miller, shortstop, Cincinnati; Tommy Holmes, fielder, Boston; Butch Nieman, fielder, Boston; Phil Masi, catcher, Boston; Fritz Ostermeuller, pitcher, Pittsburg. E. C. Olsen, Pendleton chamber of commerce baseball committee chairman, said other names would be added to the two squads when the group started west at the close of the major league season.

### Lexington News

Mrs. Mary Edwards

Mrs. S. C. McMillan and Mrs. Eula Barnhouse drove to Portland last Thursday. They were called down on account of the sudden death of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan.

Mrs. Bethel Taylor entertained the high school at her home last Friday night, honoring the freshmen and the eighth grade students.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Green have moved into the house recently vacated by the Merritt Grays who moved to Pendleton.

Mrs. Nettie Davis and son James have gone to Stanfield to visit the Gene Grays and will go to Toppenish later to visit another daughter, Mrs. Loren Mikesell.

A. M. Edwards was a business visitor in Portland Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Patty O'Harra has gone to La Grande where she has enrolled as a cadet nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan entertained at dinner Monday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Owen Helms and Alex Hunt and sons Edward and Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lester of Wilson creek and Mr. and Mrs. Southard of Ephrata, Wash. were visitors at the Edwards home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Klinger are parents of a son born Oct. 1 at the Mollahan nursing home. The young man weighed eight pounds and has been named Kenneth Charles.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence Hayes are the proud parents of a new daughter born at Hermiston, Oct. 3.

### ATTU ENGINEER HERE

Claude Hollingsworth, army engineer, civilian branch, has been visiting here this week with Mrs. Lucy Rodgers and Mrs. Sara McNamer. He recently from Attu Island in the Aleutians and while awaiting transfer to another area decided to spend a few days with his friends in Heppner.

### LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS FOR NAVY DAY

The executive committee of the American Legion auxiliary met in Legion hall Monday, Oct. 2.

Plans for observance of Navy day were made for the regular meeting, Oct. 9 at which time it is hoped to have talks by some of the navy personnel who are home on leave.

A card party has been announced for the night of Oct. 30, in the hall. This will be a benefit party.

Officers and committee chair-

### GOING TO MEETINGS

Mrs. Lucy Rodgers will attend a committee meeting of the Oregon State Teachers' association Saturday in Portland. The problem of teacher recruitment will be under discussion. Mrs. Rodgers will go on to Salem for a school administrators' conference the first of the week.

### MADE BUSINESS TRIP

Harvey Bauman returned Monday from Seattle where he went for a business meeting with his brother, C. J. D. Bauman.

men for the year are as follows: President Mrs. Chris Brown; 1st vice, Mrs. L. E. Dick; 2nd vice, Mrs. Harvey Miller; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Dick Wells; executive committee, Mrs. Loyal Parker, Mrs. Harvey Bauman, Mrs. O. E. Ferguson; historian, Mrs. Harold Cohn; chaplain, Mrs. Anna Bayless; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Millie Evans; Americanism, Mrs. Ferguson; child welfare, Mrs. Dick; commu-

nity service, Mrs. Bayless; Constitution, by-laws, legislative, Mrs. Lucy E. Rodgers; girls' state, Mrs. Bauman; hospital and rehabilitation, Mrs. Parker; junior activities, Mrs. Bauman; membership, Mrs. Della Davidson; music Mrs. R. B. Ferguson; national defense and Pan America, Mrs. Kenneth Blake; national news and publicity, Mrs. Wells, poppy, Mrs. Evans and war activities, Mrs. Bauman.

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From where I sit... *by Joe Marsh*

**Words That Roll Off Your Tongue**

Ed Hodges and the doctor were holding forth about how words only mean something when you think about them; and that a lot of words seem to lose their meaning just because they're used too glibly.

After all, it just comes down to having respect for other folks' rights. I don't mean just in the big things like maybe what political party a fellow belongs to. But in the little things, too, like having a glass of beer occasionally.

As the doctor put it, "They roll off your tongue without going through your mind. Take tolerance for instance... some of the people who use it most understand it least."

Seems to me if every time we spoke about tolerance we thought about what it means—maybe then we'd all of us start living it and not just talking about it.

*Joe Marsh*

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## Industrialist Crusades To Keep An American Birthright

By ED C. POWERS

Is an American birthright won by the blood and sweat of our forefathers slipping from our grasp? James F. Lincoln, nationally known expert of work incentives and president of The Lincoln Electric Company, Cleveland, says it is.

Lashing out at Government policies which discourage the people's will to produce goods that go to make up the nation's high standard of living, the out-spoken industrialist told in an interview how he believes one of our birthrights is being strangled.

A big, vigorous man of 61 with ruddy complexion and full shock of gray hair, Lincoln's eyes flashed as he spoke of a planned drift towards socialism at Washington which is taking away the incentive for the individual to develop his latent abilities to the utmost.

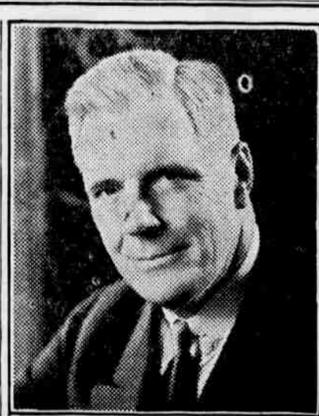
Asked what the industrial incentive system he favors has to do with farmers, the industrialist replied that his remarks were not confined to industry or to systems, rather he was thinking about the incentive for any producer to produce.

"What would happen on two neighboring farms," asked Lincoln, who was reared on a farm himself, "if one farmer applied himself to intelligent planning, planting and cultivation, of his crops and backed it up with plenty of hard work while the other farmer did not apply himself so diligently? You know which one of those farmers enjoys the better standard of living.

"Now, what would happen if the Government came along and told the more productive one that he should have no more than the other: so from now on he must turn back all rewards received from his farming in excess of those of his neighbor?"

"The Government did it to us. It could do the same to farmers," he said in level tone, looking directly into the interviewer's eyes while he controlled the indignation within him. "Here is what happened."

Lincoln first reviewed the history of his company. It took 110 man-hours to make a 200 ampere



**JAMES F. LINCOLN**

welder before incentives were offered 10 years ago and it takes 19 today, he said. A ton of welding electrode required 72 man-hours to produce then and 2 hours and a few minutes today.

These remarkable gains were attributed by Lincoln to his company's incentive system which rewards workers in proportion to what each contributes to total output—either by production efforts or helpful ideas on production.

While such production strides were being made, the average yearly income of Lincoln factory workers climbed from \$1300.00 to \$5400.00 and the prices for their output declined. For example, few men in farm areas would have found it practical to buy a welding outfit 10 years ago at a price of \$550.00 to carry on a repair business for broken farm equipment in their district, but many are doing a useful and successful business today with the same type of welders bought from Lincoln at \$190.00. Simultaneously, the reduced prices so widened the sale of Lincoln equipment that the plant had to increase employment from 206 persons to over 1000.

The widespread "know how" gained during the past ten years made welding one of the important tools in speeding war production beyond anything since dictated

dreamed in their wildest nightmares.

After explaining how his company had made this production-at-a-low-cost and high-wage record, Lincoln said:

"The Treasury Department stepped in and slapped a \$1,600,000.00 assessment on the company and the Price Adjustment Board added a renegotiation penalty of \$3,250,000.00 after this splendid team of production workers turned its energies to war production."

Lincoln questioned the Government's sincerity in desiring to save the people's money through renegotiation and stated that it had cost this country billions of dollars more than it had saved. He stated that this was because efficiency had been penalized and inefficiency encouraged. "For example," he said, "How long will the efficient farmer, whom I mentioned earlier, continue to produce in that way when he finds that the results of his efficiency are taken from him, and the inefficient farmer patted on the back? That is renegotiation. That is an example of Washington economic thinking."

"Renegotiation," Lincoln said, "is making it impossible for reconversion to peacetime business in many cases. We are resisting in the courts Governmental threats to our hard won efficiency just as the efficient farmer would resist having his earnings taken. To comply quietly with such threats would cripple our incentive system and cut out the very guts of an American method for giving the nation the most for its money in war or peace."

If industry is so crippled as to be unable to provide post-war jobs under present Government-imposed handicaps, Lincoln believes the Government will have to step in to become the "feudal lord" and, furthermore, he believes "it is being planned that way."

It doesn't make much difference what happens to The Lincoln Electric Company or any other single company but it is tremendously important what happens to the American standard of living, as Lincoln sees it. He is devoting much time and working with all his energies, which are not inconsiderable, to get other people to see it too.