

THE HERMISTON HERALD

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LINCOLN AND WASHINGTON: SUPREME NATIONALIST

Mirrored in the waters of the Potomac is the most beautiful shrine ever erected in the memory of a man, soon to be dedicated in honor of Abraham Lincoln.

But the memorial to Lincoln which overshadows all others in magnificence in the mighty republic he saved from dismemberment. Fitting it is that the shrine of Lincoln should stand between the white shaft reared in commemoration of Washington, the founder of the republic, and the stream misguided Americans would have made the boundary line of contending nations rather than a bond of union between North and South.

Lincoln and Washington stand forth in history as the supreme exponents of American nationalism. But for them we could not have established and maintained upon this continent the type of civilization we describe in the word "Americanism."

Washington's sword and Washington's wisdom cut us loose from Europeanism. Those who are preaching in American to European ideals and in American today the subordination of interests would undo the work of Washington and his great associates in his work of winning and perpetuating American independence.

But for the success of Lincoln in defeating disunion, the work of Washington would have been in vain. The division of the United States into two hostile nations, followed doubtless by further divisions, would have established in this continent the same system which has for centuries kept and long will keep Europe an armed camp.

If Washington had failed America would have remained a European dependency, inextricably involved in the European system. The wars of Europe would have been our wars, as they were in colonial days. We would have been sufficiently subordinate to Europe, politically and economically, to satisfy the most ardent of our present day internationalists.

If Lincoln had failed, we would have had two, five, perhaps a dozen petty states within the territory now under the jurisdiction of the American government. These states would have been played, one against another, by the more powerful and subtle European powers, and with the power of the United States withdrawn from the Monroe doctrine, both the northern and southern American continents would have been as much a field of European intrigue as the Balkans were before the world war, and with much the same result.

Washington and Lincoln were intense American nationalists. They believed that the United States of America had a destiny independent of that of Europe. They believed that the European and American systems of government, the European

and American social order, were incompatible. Washington warned his countrymen against the perils of entanglement, and Lincoln felicitated his countrymen upon the inability of a European invader to stand on the crest of the Alleghenies or water his horse in the Ohio.

We are too tightly tied to one-way uses of materials. The result is that when one use falls off, the material piles up; there are no other ways to consume it. Corn was largely confined to two uses—hogs and whiskey. And corn is piling up in the country. The uses of corn have not been developed, and therefore many farmers literally have corn to burn. There are other uses for the corn besides food; corn could produce fuel alcohol and oil. The more uses it had, the more surely would the crop move and become profitable. One of the economic defenses we can raise is to create a large range of diversity in the use of materials. Single-track systems are too liable to tie-ups.—Dearborn Independent.

In making out his income tax return, the farmer is required to report as gross income all receipts derived from the sale or exchange of farm products, including crops and livestock, whether produced on the farm or purchased and resold. Where farm produce is exchanged for the groceries, merchandise or other articles, the fair market value of the article received must be reported as income. A farmer who rents his farm on the crop-sharing basis must report such income for the year in which the crops are sold. Profits derived from the sale or rental of farm lands must be reported.

Wireless messages are being received at experimental stations in Australia in one-fifteenth of a second from London and Paris, and one-eighteenth of a second from New York. The cost of wireless messages will be a third less than cable messages, according to estimates.

The greatest home-owning city of any of the 30 largest cities in the United States is Toledo, Ohio, according to reports, Seattle and Baltimore stand second and third, respectively, and New York is last on the list.

It seems there are other ways of increasing the dairy herds on the project besides shipping them in. Three sets of twin calves arrived in one day on two ranches on the project. Not bad.

Don't forget "Made in Oregon" goods particularly creamery butter, "Made in Hermiston" is bringing it down a little closer.

Stanfield is short of water occasionally in the latter part of the season, but is seldom so in the early spring.

"Fine shoe repairing by Parcel Post. Pasco Quick Repair." What Next?

China's foreign trade has increased 500 per cent in the past 30 years.

AN APPRECIATION OF LINCOLN

Somewhat down that round Hodgenville, Kaintucky.

Or tharabouts, a hundred year ago, Was born a boy ye wouldn't thought was lucky:

Looked like he never wouldn't have a show.

But—I don't know. That boy was started middlin' well, I'm thinkin'.

His name? W'y, it was Abraham—Abe Lincoln.

Pore whites his folks was? Yes, as pore as any.

Them pioneers, they wasn't no plutocrats;

Belonged right down among the humble many.

And no more property than dogs or cats.

But—maybe that's As good a way as any for a startin'.

Abe Lincoln, he riz middlin' high, for startin'!

Somehow I've always had a sort o' sneakin'.

Idea that peddygrees is purty much Like monkey's tails—so long they're apt to weaken.

The yap that drags 'em round. Ne use for such!

But—beats the Dutch How now and then a lad like little Aby.

Grows up a president—or gubnor, maybe.

Abe Lincoln never had no reg'lar schoolin'.

He never quarter backed nor pulled stroke oar.

Nor never spent his time and money foolin'.

With buried langwidges and ancient lore.

But—Abe l'arned more To set him forered in the human fillin'.

Than all the college fellers' kit and bilin'.

Abe Lincoln never did git hifalutin'.

Not even thar in Washin'ton, D.C. He jist kep' common, humble, ord'n'ry, suttin'.

His backwoods corn-patch raisin' to a T.

But—jimminy gee! W'y, Abe was any statesman's peer and ekul.

And wise as Solomon or old Ezekul.

I recon I'm a bit old-fashioned, maybe.

But when I want a pattern for a man.

I'm middlin' shore to measure Father Aby.

And cut to fit his homely human plan.

And long's I can I'm hootin' loud and rootin' proud, by hucky.

For that old boy from Hodgenville, Kaintucky.

Robertus Love.

NEWS OF NEIGHBORING TOWNS

In a fast and hotly contested game Athena high school set Milton back by the score of 37 to 30, Friday night in Columbia college gymnasium.

With the melting of the snow on the high ground, north and northwest of Athena, Wild Horse creek became a raging torrent Wednesday afternoon, with the result that the Washington division of the O. W. R. & N. tracks at Blakley and Havana stations were washed out to some extent.

Trains were held up Wednesday night and Tuesday with no service between Pendleton and Walla Walla. The hard surface highway was also damaged at a point west of Adams Train No. 7 from Spokane, was held up Wednesday after a washout near Prescott, Washington.—Athena Press.

The coroner's jury called last Wednesday by Coroner Case to investigate the shooting of the unknown man on Butter creek the previous Sunday by Archie McCampbell, government hunter and trapper, returned a verdict to the effect that the stranger came to his death from a gunshot wound at the hands of Archie McCampbell and that under the existing circumstances, the act was committed in self defense.—Heppner Herald.

A movement is on at Heppner to form a baseball league in Morrow and Gilliam counties, and it is intended to be made up of four teams.

The following farm wage scale has been established in Morrow county according to the Heppner G. T.:

General farm hands will receive \$40 a month and board.

Tractor men will receive \$60 to \$80, depending upon the size of tractor and experience of the man.

Cook, from \$25 to \$35.

One of the largest sheep deals that has taken place in Morrow county for some time, was closed last week, when A. Henriksen of Cecil sold 6000 head to L. V. Gentry of Heppner and Tom Boylen of Pendleton.—Heppner Gazette-Times.

The First National bank is shipping in a car of corn for sale to the sheepmen who are feeding their bands. Corn makes fine winter feed for sheep, due to the heat producing elements, and owing to the size of the grain sheep get it all without wasting any.—Condon Times.

Traveling Passenger and Freight Agent Joe Hardy passed through Saturday evening over the O-T chaperoning fifteen cars of cattle and three cars of lambs, consigned to the Portland Stock Yard. Approximately 800 beeyers and a thousand lambs were in the shipment. Most of this lot comes out of Deschutes and Crook counties. Recently favorable quotations appear to have again started Central Oregon shipments of livestock toward the various stock yards.—Madras Pioneer.

Walla Walla will not stage a wild west show as a result of action taken Saturday afternoon at a meeting of about 250 members of the Walla Walla agricultural and stock fair. The meeting went on record as favoring the old-fashioned fair with horse racing as a principle sport and farm products as the principle exhibits.—Attala News.

That work on the Butter Creek highway will be rushed is shown by the fact that the contractor has already moved his rock crushed to the creek and is installing the machinery. The plant was put up on the Taylor place. A crew of county engineers has been working this week staking the highway for the graders.—Echo News.

BRIEF AND TO THE POINT

High prices decline when declined—Greenville Piedmont.

Mr. Hays made a lot of moving pictures of Democratic postmasters.—Toledo Blade.

So far nobody has asked Senator Newberry if his seat is comfortable.—Indianapolis News.

A man never realizes the blessing of being poor, till he gets over it.—Greenville Piedmont.

It isn't necessary to fool all of the people all the time, but merely during the autumn campaigns.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Ireland is probably the first republic that ever had an ex-President before it came into existence.—Boston Transcript.

When a woman has nerves, you might as well make up your mind to figure her whatever else she wants.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

HERMISTON POST No. 37 Notes of Interest in Oregon

Hermiston Post No. 37 is arranging another basketball game with the Purple Glants.

All ex-service men of Echo and vicinity are requested to attend a meeting at the council room in the city hall Monday, Feb. 13, when the matter of forming a local branch of the Legion will be taken up.

A vaudeville show is one of the entertainments scheduled to be put on by the Hermiston Post in the near future.

A meeting of the Post was held at the Hermiston Library Tuesday evening to listen to the discussion of the various phases of the bonus and loan.

The Annual climb of Mount Hood by the American Legionnaires will start July 16th this year, according to announcement of the Hood River Legion committee. The climb last year was attended by legion state officials, Governor Olcott, other state officials and many legionnaires from many parts of Oregon.

Lester C. Rees, Post No. 57 of Newburg, Oregon will soon have a home that will cost in the neighborhood of \$20,000 located on First and Center streets. The building will be 100 by 100, two story in front with auditorium in rear, auditorium being 70 by 75 with seating capacity of 1200. The home will contain a standard stage, small lunch room and cigar stand and shower baths. Rooms for the post and its Women's Auxiliary will also be provided.

During the first three weeks of the New Year, the circulation Mgr. of the American Legion Weekly, reported to Oregon State headquarters that 35,000 subscription cards had been received at their offices from the 100 posts of The American Legion in Oregon.

The Legion director of the employment service in Portland, informs Legion state headquarters that there are about one thousand ex-service men out of employment in the city, of whom some six hundred have been placed in permanent and short time jobs. Since the employment bureau was started last February the legion bureau has placed approximately twelve thousand ex-service men in positions, the permanent jobs averaging about ten per cent.

Through the employment of the initiative next November, the Oregon Department of The American Legion will place upon the ballot, the most

drastic measure ever drawn up to combat the Japanese Evil which is now a menace to the Pacific Coast States, according to announcements from the Department Headquarters. Due to the fact that Washington and California have laws which partially handle the situation, the influx of the Japanese is increasing in Oregon and early action is necessary.

The Anti-Japanese bill presented to the legislature by The American during the Special Session of 1920 was defeated through the efforts of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and others. All western states will present a solid front on this vital question at the National Legion convention to be held in New Orleans next October, and get action of the National Legion organization, in order to bring the Japanese question through the National Legislative committee of The American Legion to those who sit in Congress.

Crop Rotation Controls Crop Pests. One of the immediate benefits of crop rotation is a better control of crop pests. Rotation is an important method advised for the control of nearly every insect or disease attacking field or garden crops, and without it many of the other helpful measures are ineffective.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Eastern Oregon Farm Notes. Field peas and oats or field peas and spring barley planted at the rate of 90 pounds of peas to 5 pecks of grain will make the best silage in the high, frosty, irrigated districts.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Barley Best for Light Soils. Spring barley planted early usually ripens earlier than wheat and is better adapted to light soil and dry sections. Early planting of Hanchen, White Smyrna, or Marlet seed that has had the formaldehyde treatment just before planting will give good results.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

Cut the Morning Glories. The way to get rid of wild morning glory is to keep it bladed off underground all summer till it starves out. No green leaves may be allowed to be above ground if the method succeeds, hence if a patch is to be cleaned up decide right now to attend to it whenever it needs it.—O. A. C. Experiment station.

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