Partial Text of Lincoln Day Banquet Address As Given By Rev. Youngson

A scholarly, eloquent and profound address setting forth the life of Abraham Lincoln and the good to the nation and world that has resulted from it and his teachings, was that devlivered by Rev. Dr. William Wallace Youngson, superintendent of the Portland district of the Oregon Methodist Episcopal church conference, last night before the Lincoln club banquet assemblage at the Hotel Medford. The address follows in part:

"In 1809 the battle of Wagram filled the world with terror as to the future of Napoleon Bonaparte. The all-absorbing topic throughout the world was Napoleon. But in the year, 1809, was born, in Liverpool, a baby to be known as William Ewart Gladstone, England grand old man—a great commoner of the Anglo-Saxon peoples and the ninteenth century's great crusader. The same year, in England, another baby was given the name of Charles Darwin. Other babies in England that year were Alfred Tennyson, Edward Fitzgerald and Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Chopin and Mendelssohn were born that same year, the one in Poland, the other in Germany, while here in America was born Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edgar Allen Poe, and out in the backwoods of Kentucky, Abraham Lincoln, the man of the ages! Lincoln! Darwin! Gladston! Tennyson! Holmes! Chopin! Mendelssohn! Poe! Mrs. Browning and Fitzgerald! Napoleon — self! Poe — sin! Burns — pleasure! But Lincoln, Darwin, Gladstone, Tennyson, Holmes, Chopin, Mendelssohn and Mrs. Browning—emancipators in music, art, literature, science, statecraft and religion—interpeted life as love expressed in service and carried to the point of extreme sacrifice—others, not self! That interpretation of life thrilled their souls!

"One hundred and twenty-two years ago today Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin were born, one in America; one in England. Gladstone said, 'Were I to sum up the nineteenth century in a phrase it would be, "Unhand me!"'

"The story of our race is the story of a slow and cruel march out of the darkness haunted by grisly shapes of superstition and fear, into the light where men learn to know themselves and to know one another. It is the evolution of the divine seeking to rise above the material and the sensuous.

"If Gladstone was right when he said, 'Unhand me'—and was he not right?—then Abraham Lincoln and Charles Darwin are the two most charactreistic, most typical men of the nineteenth century. 'Unhand me!' means liberty. They realized that life was an uncharted ocean and that the cautious mariner must needs take many soundings ere he conduct his barque to port in safety.

"Liberty means freedom to act and freedom to think—the man free without and within; and so, entirely free. Freedom to act is political democracy; freedom to think is intellectual democracy. The two are halves of a perfect whole; neither can exist without the other. A people may become free through a passionate impulse against restraint. But it will soon be re-enchained, will resume its fetters of itself, unless it has learned or quickly learns to think clearly and fearlessly. Unless the mind is free, you free the man in vain.

Just 72 years ago, in 1859, Lincoln was delivering in various parts of the country the speeches that lifted him from local to national celebrity, and thus made possible his leadership in the movement toward a real democracy. Just 72 years ago—in 1859—Charles Darwin published his "Origin of Species," which transferred the theory of evolution from the arena of professional science, where it had been under discussion for 50 or 60 years, to the arena of world thought, where it had never been heard of. And in that new arena it was transformed instantly from a scientific abstraction to the storm center of the fierce conflict between mental slavery and mental freedom, between the classes and the masses has never been, and is not now, on battlefields or in legislative halls or courtrooms, but in the mind of man itself; who owns the man's mind owns the man.

"Ask the next man you meet, 'What is Abraham Lincoln's claim to immortality?' and he will probably answer, 'Why, he saved the Union and freed the slaves.' Ask him, 'Why is Darwin immortal?' and he will say, 'Because he discovered the theory of evolution.'

"The answer as to Lincoln has some truth in its. The answer as to Darwin has not truth at all. But evenif both answers were entirely true, still to assert immortality for either Lincoln or Darwin on those grounds alone would be sophomoric exaggeration, more like funeral rhetoric than centenary calmness and judgment.

"Immortality is a big word; it means deathless fame—fame so long as there remains a single unwritten word in human history before 'Finis.' To save the American Union was a fine deed; so also to free the slaves of their masters, and the masters of the burden and shame of their slaves. But the time will come when, in the vast vista of the past, neither of these matters will loom so large as they do to us, just two generations removed from the Civil war.

"Lincoln does not stand merely for a forward step in politics, or Darwin for a forward step in science. They are representatives of an entire critical century—the century in which, as the result of the toil and thought of a thousand thousand men of whom these two are the perfect type, it was possible to say, 'The darkness will be rolled back! The light will prevail! The sunrise will come!' Even now, out of the darkness of the night, the world is rolling into the light and soon it will be daybreak everywhere!

"The study of Lincoln should throw into bold relief the outlines of freedom. It should define duty in the light of this new century, cal honest men from homely life to places of power, and inspire new advocates for the reforms of the day. It should set 'freedmen' to breaking the shackles of other slaves and help all America to loftier purity in the service of God. George Washington was the man who saw that the Union was necessary. Abraham Lincoln saw that the Union must be preserved. Washington was great enough to refuse a crown. Lincoln was great enough to accept a cross for his country.

"Lincoln had the strongest, sweetest, saddest face yet seen on American soil. He stands apart in striking solitude. Just as Aristides, humble as Cincinnatus, human and magnanimous as Constantine, Lincoln gained the confidence, the admiration and affection of the people. With his heart wedded to the attractive principles of justice and liberty, shaking hands with the humblest soldier and poorest bondsman, having a word and a smile for all, even those in the lowest condition, Lincoln will pass into history as one of the greatest benefactors of the human family."

Western Girl is Rewarded

WHEN children are weak and run-down, they are easy prey to colds or children's diseases. So it is never wise to neglect those weakening and depressing symptoms, such as bad breath, coated tongue, fretfulness, feverishness, biliousness, lack of energy and appetite, etc.

Nine times out of ten these things point to one trouble—constipation. Mothers all around you are coming right out in public to tell how their children are being relieved of this trouble by California Fig Syrup.

Mrs. H. H. Wilson, 920 East 18th Ave., Denver, Colorado, says: "My mother used California Fig Syrup with me so I knew what to give Mary June when I saw by her bad breath and coated tongue that she was bilious.

"She has been more than rewarded for taking Fig Syrup. It made her a well, happy girl promptly. When she complains now I give her a little Fig Syrup and she's all right."

The *genuine*, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

Crowds at Holly

Scene from D W Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln."

More than sublime entertainment, D. W. Griffith's spectacular production, "Abraham Lincoln," now at the Holly theatre. It is more than the mere marshaling of interesting facts into a pattern-work of sympathetic romance and vivid drama; it is the life of Lincoln, not merely the apotheosized saint of the copy books.

The picture is studded throughout its length with gems of individual performance, notably by Ian Keith, as "John Wilkes Booth"; Jason Robards, as "Herndon" and Hobart Bosworth as "Robert E. Lee."

Famous Star Here

Jack Holt, star of the stirring feature picture, "The Last Parade," which opens today at the Fox Criterian theatre.

Meteorological Report

February 13, 1931.

Medford and vicinity: Tonight and Saturday increasing cloudiness. No change in temperature.

Oregon: Increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday. Unsettled west portion. No change in temperature.

Local Data	5 P. M. Yesterday	5 A. M. Today
Temperature (degrees)	64	31
Highest (last 12 hours)	66	64
Lowest (last 12 hours)	26	31
Rel. humidity (per ct.)	24	77
Precipitation (inches)	...	...
State of weather	Clear	Clear

Lowest temperature this morning 30 degrees.

Total precipitation since Sept. 1, 1930, 6.47 inches.

Temperature a year ago today: Highest 57; lowest 41.

Sunset today, 5:41 p. m.
Sunrise Saturday, 7:08 a. m.
Sunset Saturday, 5:43 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 A. M. 120th Meridian Time

CITY	High Temp. Past 24 Hrs.	Lowest Tem. Last Night	Weather
Baker City	40	18	Clear
Bismarck	26	4	Clear
Boise	46	26	Clear
Denver	50	26	Snow
Des Moines	48	20	Clear
Fresno	62	48	Clear
Helena	34	14	Clear
Los Angeles	62	54	Cloudy
Marshfield	72	34	Clear
Phoenix	58	52	Cloudy
Portland	56	44	Clear
Red Bluff	72	46	Clear
Roseburg	58	32	Foggy
Salt Lake	36	24	Clear
San Francisco	68	56	Cloudy
Santa Fe	42	32	Snow
Seattle	56	42	Clear
Spokane	40	26	Clear
Walla Walla	34	30	Foggy
Winnipeg	6	—20	Clear

W. J. Hutchison, Meteorologist

PRESIDENT SAYS DEPRESSION TEST FOR ABE'S IDEALS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Through a microphone place upon the table at which Abraham Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation, President Hoover told the American people last night that the present furnishes a critical test for the prindiples and ideals of his great predecessor.

"Victory over this depression and over our other diffilulties," he said, "will be won by the resolution of our people to fight their own battles in their own communities, by stimulating their ingenuity to solve their own problems, by taking new courage to be masters of their own destiny in the struggle of life. This is not the easy way, but it is the American way. And it was Lincoln's way."

He told of Lincoln's principles of government.

"You will find Lincoln addressing the country in strong and urgent support of the protective tariff . . . You will find him advocating federal aid in internal development of waterways, rivers and harbors, and transportation. You will find him pounding at the public mind against nullification and for adherence to constitutional processes of government."

But it was to centralization of government that Mr. Hoover devoted his principal attention. If the federal government continued to take over new responsibilities he warned, it could lead "but to the superstate where every man becomes the servatn of the state and real liberty is lost."

"Such was not the government that Lincoln sought to build," he added.

Ashland—Church of Nazarene completed improvements and rededicated edifice.

GIRL, 11, VICTIM OF 'SUICIDE GAME'

DETROIT, Feb. 13.—(AP) Playing a strange game of her own devising, Eleanor Gangler, 11, strangled herself accidentally in the kitchen of her home yesterday with a roller towel.

Her sister, Irene, 8, said Eleanor placed one end of the towel about her neck, then swung around. As she turned, the towel, its other end attached to the wall drew tighter around her neck.

Irene finally became frightened and called her mother from an adjoining room. When she arrived, Eleanor was dead.

Masked Longing

BY HOWARD ROCKEY — A ROMANCE OF RADIO

SYNOPSIS: Radio brings a new career to Aileen Gray, after an accident ends her stage appearances. Wearing a porcelain mask made for her by Dwight Channing, artist, she becomes "Mademoiselle Masque," mystery singer of the air. Because of her disfigurement she tries to forget her love for Jimmy Crane, Broadway press agent. A masked woman shoots Arnold Kronberg, movie magnate, when he is molesting advances to Vivienne, Aileen's sister. He recovers and tries to make Vivienne admit his assailant was Aileen, as he suspects. A woman who signs herself "Adventure" sends messages to Aileen stating she shot Kronberg, but will throw the blame on Aileen if necessary. Aileen and Vivienne attend the opening of Kronberg's theater as strangers to allay his suspicions. Channing did some mural paintings for the theater with Vivienne as model. When Aileen sings at a children's hospital a child tries to tear off her mask, and she nearly suffers a nervous collapse. Vivienne is temporarily living at Channing's apartment while he is at his club.

Chapter 30

VIVIENNE FINDS LOVE

IN the glorious sunshine of a perfect December morning, Vivienne stood on the terrace of Dwight Channing's pent-house, looking off at New York. Not far away was the Ambassador, where Aileen would be dressing. Vivienne hoped that the day meant as much to Aileen as it did to her.

The future was what she wanted the best reserved for her, until the close of what amounted to a secret levee in the theater lobby, the latest luminary of radio put all other thoughts out of the minds of those assembled. Kronberg's partiality to mystery only accentuated Broadway's wonder as to who this Lady of the Mask really is and what she does when she is not exploiting a well known manufacturer's elixirs via the microphone.

Dividing honors with La Masque was the painting of a splendid nude by a noted artist whose fully dressed model is said to have also been present. This in itself added zest to the opening since it is whispered that the fair subject of the Kronberg murals rarely leaves the studio where the theater's paintings are said to have been conceived and executed. The film itself is reviewed elsewhere.

Vivienne colored as she looked up. "So I'm installed here!" Instantly her expression grew hard and the lines of her mouth were bitter.

"Why can't they mind their own business? Can't anyone ever do anything with a decent motive? Isn't there some way to stop them?"

Channing shrugged his shoulders. "Either ignore or disprove what they say. You can imagine the result of a libel suit against them. But really, Viv, I think that we've discussed all this before."

He arose to look for his pipe, and Vivienne bit her lip. She remembered his words in this very room on the morning he had accused her of placing a previous article in the

"You shouldn't have let me come here," she burst out.

to talk to Channing about. He had just called her from his club and was coming over to breakfast. Vivienne had ordered from the restaurant down stairs.

"It's a crime not to ride on a morning like this!" he said as he took off his hat and coat. "By the way, is there any mail?" He picked up a number of letters and magazines and examined them casually.

"We mustn't be too long," she recalled aloud. "Aileen is expecting me at ten, and we've all those presents to select and wrap. Dwight, I just can't believe that the world could change as completely as it has since this time yesterday."

"The world's a crazy arrangement," he observed as he sat down. "Just when it's right, it all goes wrong. But I guess it must have a conscience. If we're fair with it, it usually makes amends for its dirty cracks, and turns out to be worth while. Now let's see what this scandal-sheet says about Kronberg's theater."

He was ripping the wrapper from the current week's Tattle Tales. "Why bring that up?" Viv made an effort to laugh. Only her reluctance to look had prevented her from opening the paper before Dwight came.

It was apparent, however, that Channing was still concerned as he turned the pages in search of theatrical gossip. Perhaps no mention of the opening would have made this issue, yet he rather suspected there would be some comment. The chances were that the editor would have held space for it. In another moment he found it.

This time he was certain that Vivienne had not furnished the basis of the story. The question was who had? Without speaking, he read it through, then passed the paper to Viv. . . .

BEAUTY MASKED AND UNADORNED MARKS THEATER'S OPENING

Audience Bored by Picture—Wonders About Mystery Singer and Model.

Arnold Kronberg, recently recovered from a bullet wound mysteriously inflicted in the private office of his new Kronberg Theater opened the [illegible] that surprisingly tasteful [illegible] to a distinguished first [illegible] audience last Saturday e[illegible]

The initial showing of his [illegible] film achievement, which he [illegible] a "cinema-opera-comique," [illegible] an incident to the occasion will frankly we forget what it was all about, although it may have been and probably was, as good as better than Kronberg's preceding features.

From the moment she entered

columns of this sheet. Of that, she had been guilty—a thoughtless, insane thing to do, but she could not deny it. Then he had lashed her again in his car on their way from Philadelphia. Now this had to spoil the happiness that seemed doomed to die at birth. Oh, why, why did everything Vivienne tried to do always turn out wrong!

"Do you imagine for a moment that I—had this vile thing put in?" She trembled as she faced him.

"No," he said. "Naturally not. It's nothing more than the aftermath—of what can't be helped. As I've told you, it isn't what you are, but what people think. Interpret that rot as you like—as it will be, of course. The article's written cautiously—and every word of it's true. You are living here—"

"You suggested it!"

"With the best of intentions. I think you'll grant. And after I'd declined our offer—of a somewhat different basis."

"Are you going to fling that at me again!" Vivienne's eyes were blazing. But even in her desperation, Viv knew that nothing she could say would counteract or mitigate the force of Channing's statement. "You—shouldn't have let me come here!" she burst out miserably.

"I may have done that deliberately." He spoke with intolerable calmness.

"To teach me another lesson!" She was adorably defiant.

"No. But it's worked out that way, I think." Channing pushed back his chair. "Viv, I've always believed in you. I've always known you'd find yourself. And I've hoped that when you did—you'd find out—that I love you."

"Love me!" She laughed. "So you're taking me up! You think that if we're to have the name . . . Well, you're mistaken!"

Channing moved slowly toward her, a curious smile on his face. "No," he said. "I'm not mistaken—and I never have been. Viv, you're going to marry me. Maybe you didn't know it—but I did—from the first."

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Doctor Saunders makes a tempting proposal to Aileen in tomorrow's chapter.

AREA OF WASHINGTON ONCE COVERED BY SEA

WASHINGTON,—(AP)—Six times within a million years much of what is now the nation's capital is believed to have been at the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

C. Wythe Cook, of the United States geogolical survey, has reported that conclusion to the Washington Academy of Sciences after a geological study of this locality since the era of big glaciers.

Lakeview boasts a hot water spouting well that promises to heat the whole town.

The Dalles—$100,000 bond issue will be voted upon to insure construction of toll bridge across Columbia river here.

Colds Lodge in 3 Spots

"Pape's" covers all

You must do three things to check a cold. Any doctor will tell you that. But you need take only one preparation to do the work.

All symptoms of a cold are banished by Pape's Cold Compound. It reduces inflammation and swelling of the nasal membranes. So breathing becomes easy; discharge stops; the head is cleared. "Pape's" encourages perspiration. So that achy, feverish, weak feeling due to inactive pores is quickly banished. "Pape's" kills cold germs; opens the bowels and removes germs and the acid wastes of colds from your system.

Almost before you know what is happening, Pape's Cold Compound has you comfortable, well, happy again. Appetite is encouraged; digestion assisted. Generous packages 25c at all drug stores. Insist on "Pape's".

GREETINGS BY NATIONAL AND STATE LEADERS

Quite a number of letters and telegrams were read last night at the Lincoln club banquet from invited guests of prominence who were unable to be present. They came from the following:

Frederick Steiwer, United States senator: "I keenly regret I cannot attend your banquet. As I learn more of our government and its history, my admiration for Abraham Lincoln increases. His great strength was softened by greater sympathy. He was majestic, but of the common people. He was progressive, but in progress was true to the fundamental conceptions of Americanism. In integrity and fidelity he was supreme. You are tonight paying tribute to the republic's most beloved son."

W. C. Hawley, United States representative: "Regret inability to attend Lincoln day banquet and beg to express my best wishes for its success and the continued dominance of the Republican party."

Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state: "Heartiest congratulations to Lincoln club of Jackson county on occasion of its annual banquet and special greetings to your president, Regina Johnson, to whom I extend best wishes for a most successful year. Regret inability to attend."

Floyd C. Cook, chairman Republican State Central committee: "Am very sorry unable to attend banquet. Have always enjoyed the annual event and the elegant tributes each year expressed by the speaker. Kindly express my regrets to the club."

Mrs. I. L. Patterson: "I recall with so much gratification the many times that Governor Patterson and I had the pleasure of your hospitality and we looked forward each year with the hope of attending. Perhaps if another year you so kindly remember me it will be possible for me to be present and join in your interesting celebration."

George Neuner, United States district attorney: "I must express my inability to attend this annual event of the Republican organization of your county. It is needless to tell you that I regret my inability to be present and to again renew acquaintance with the many good and loyal friends I have in Jackson county. I extend best wishes for a successful meeting, as I know it will evince a spirit which will do much to rekindle fidelity and allegiance to the Republican principles, as enunciated by the Great Emancipator, and which our great president is trying to uphold."

John H. Carkin, state tax commissioner: "I have always enjoyed the Lincoln club banquets. However, with the legislature on and tax matters occupying considerable attention, I cannot get away. Please give my regards to all of the old members with whom I have worked, and best wishes to the club."

Phil Metschan: "I have always admired the activity of the Jackson county Republican organization and trust other counties in the future will be as enterprising as you have been, especially in doing honor to the memory of the great emancipator. I regret very much that I cannot be with you."

Walter H. Evans, judge: "Engagements here will prevent me breaking bread with you at the Lincoln banquet this year. Because of past courtesies extended me, I have a very kindly feeling for your organization and its members and I wish you every success." (Judge Evans made the Lincoln day address at the meeting in Ashland two years ago).

Regrets by telegram and letter were also received from these prominent men: C. J. Buck, state forester of Portland; P. H. Dater, engineer state forester office; Supreme Court Judges Percy Kelly, John L. Rand, George Rossman, James U. Campbell; Thomas B. Kay, state treasurer; Kent Shoemaker, state traffic officer; Senator B. L. Eddy, Roseburg; M. A. Leach, state highway commissioner; Senator Joe E. Dunne, Portland; Senator Miller, Grants Pass; Harry L. Corbett, Portland; Editor C. E. Ingalls, Corvallis; R. G. Callvert, editor Portland Oregonian; W. K. Newell, federal prohibition commissioner; Mayor Baker, Portland; Senator Charles L. McNary; Willard Marks, president Oregon senate; Frank Lonergan, speaker of the Oregon house; ex-Governor A. W. Norblad; Judge Wallace McCammant, Portland; Arthur Nears of Portland.

A memorial to Lief Ericson, Viking discoverer of North America, is planned for Grant Park, Chicago.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin — Genuine

SAFE For COLDS

prompt relief from HEADACHES, SORE THROAT, LUMBAGO, RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, NEURALGIA, COLDS ACHES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart

BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Do False Teeth Rock, Slide or Slip?

Fasteeth, a new, greatly improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth firm and comfortable. Can not slide, slip, rock or pop-out. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Makes breath sweet and pleasant. Get Fasteeth today at Jarmin & Woods or any good drug store.

CATERPILLAR" SCHOOL
"CATERPI" SCHOOL
"CATER HOOL
"CATE OOL
"CAT)OL
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"CATE HOOL
"CATERPI SCHOOL
"CATERPILLAR" SCHOOL

YOU ARE INVITED

Months of planning and preparation—and years of factory and field experience have paved the way for this "Caterpillar" School—a short course of instruction, entertainment, education—in the care and operation and uses of tractors and tractor-operated machines. ¶The school is free—no charges of any sort—free to owners, operators, anyone interested in the subject. ¶The brief sessions are crammed full of interest and actual dollars-and-cents value to you. Talks illustrated by pictures, diagrams—motion pictures—new "talking movies." Experts from the "Caterpillar" factory to talk to you and answer your questions. ¶Here's practical help for your particular problems—how to save men, money, minutes—how to do your work better, quicker, cheaper—how to get maximum results and profits from tractors and other mechanical equipment.

Come to this school .... Join now.

MONDAY and TUESDAY, February 16-17

MILLER SANFORD TRACTOR CO.