



THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR

'AFFECTIONATE FAREWELL' — When Lincoln left Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11, 1861, for his 12-day trip to Washington, D.C., he bid his friends an "affectionate farewell" and said he would return to his law practice "if I live." On the ride across the country, he was faced with the ordeal of 20 major speeches and many more whistle stop talks, was generally not to be at his best. When he received word of the plot to kill him as he

passed through Baltimore, he heeded the warnings. He put on an old overcoat and a soft hat, left the hotel by the back door and boarded a special train that whisked him through the city. The sketch above, drawn by Thomas Nast, depicts Lincoln, soft hat, center, at the Camden station in Baltimore, boarding the train which took him to Washington.

(UPI Telephoto)

Lincoln Off for Inauguration

By MERTON T. AKERS
UPI Correspondent

The weather was cold and drizzly the morning of Feb. 11, 1861, in Springfield, Ill. A special train of three cars and a locomotive waited at the Great Western Station to carry Abraham Lincoln to Washington and inauguration. It was due to leave at 8 a.m. But as 7:30 came and went and the politicians waiting in the lobby of the Cheney House to escort the president-elect to the train grew impatient. They sent Hermann Kreismann, German-American politician, to Lincoln's room to see what was keeping him. There Kreismann found Lincoln sitting on a chair and Mrs. Lincoln lying on the floor, obviously distraught. "Kreismann, she will not let me go until I promise her an office for one of her friends," Lincoln said. Lincoln Gives In Kreismann stood by in embarrassment as Lincoln, as usual in such cases, gave in to his temperamental wife. Then

the party started for the station. The Lincolns had stayed the night at the Cheney House because the White House family dwelling on 8th St. had been leased. The cow and horse had been sold and the Lincoln boys' dog was farmed out to a neighbor. The afternoon before Lincoln had taken leave of Billy Herndon, his law partner. In parting, Lincoln told his partner, "If I live, I'm coming back and we'll go right on practicing law." That evening, Lincoln roped his trunks and labeled them: "A. Lincoln, The White House, Washington, D.C."

About a thousand persons waited in the rain when the presidential party arrived at the station. As the locomotive bell clanged, Lincoln spoke the extemporaneous words that have become famous: "My friends, no one, not in my situation, can appreciate my feeling of this place and its people. To this place, and the kindness of these people, I owe everything. Here I have lived a quarter of a century, and have passed from a young to an old man. Here my children have been born, and one is buried. I now leave, not

knowing when, or whether ever, I may return, with a task before me greater than that which rested on Washington. Without the assistance of that Divine Being who ever attended him, I cannot succeed. With that assistance I cannot fail. . . I bid you an affectionate farewell."

Lincoln Withholds Plans
The 12-day trip was Lincoln's first ordeal of the presidency and he was bound by the fact that he had no real power until he took the oath of office March 4, he also faced the ordeal of 20 major speeches and dozens of impromptu talks in big cities and whistle stops.

All the way across the country he revealed nothing of his plans in his speeches and little, if anything, in private talks.

Big crowds greeted Lincoln at every stop, most of them enthusiastic.

About 20,000 heard him proclaim from a balcony of the Bates House in Indianapolis at the end of the first day: "I will only say that to the salvation of the Union there needs but one single thing—the hearts of a people like yours."

The second day of the trip was his 52nd birthday and he was riding across southern Indiana not far from the grave of his mother, Nancy Hanks, whose death when Lincoln was a child made an everlasting impression.

Lincoln Is Certified
Cincinnati came next, where the German-Americans greeted him with band music and a memorial, then Columbus, O., where he told the legislature: "There is nothing going wrong . . . there is nothing that really hurts anybody."

The phrases set off the editorial writers.

"Nothing going wrong . . ." Seven states had seceded, formed a separate nation and seized about \$12 million worth of forts, arsenals and other U.S. property.

Goldberg Predicts Steel Expansion

Pittsburgh — UPI — Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has forecast a long-range expansion of employment and growth of the nation's basic industry.

He predicted that the steel industry eventually would employ more than 600,000 workers although more might be holding white collar jobs in the future.

Goldberg, winding up a five-state tour of depressed areas, announced he would visit Massachusetts on a similar trip in the near future.

The cabinet officer said that current unemployment figures indicated that Pittsburgh was one of the worst-off cities in the five industrial states he visited this week end.

"I have great confidence in the future of the steel industry," he said.

"We need far more steel than we've been consuming. The unused capacity in steel can be utilized if we build homes, schools, and other things we really need."

Goldberg said that he would visit states with Republican governors in commenting on newspaper reports emphasizing that he had visited only states with Democratic chief executives.

Work Progressing On Tunnel Project

Cave Junction — Work is progressing at the Oregon Mountain tunnel, according to reports.

Without delays the work is scheduled to be underground in two weeks, it was reported.

It will be 10 days before a full crew is on the job. Now the 12 men working at the tunnel project include office and supervision personnel, two miners, and two laborers.

California Oregon Power company is scheduled to heat the transformers for the tunnel Wednesday. This will mark the completion of the extension of the power line from the Redwood highway inspection station to the tunnel site. Graf-Calahan's office will be moved to the project site with installation of electricity.

The crew is mostly from Eureka and Crescent City. Morrison-Knudsen, low bidders on the southern approach, will start work about March 1.

Plans for Homeshow Made by Lions Club

Plans for the 1961 Sports-fair and Homeshow, scheduled May 5 to 7, have been announced by the Crater Lions Club.

Declared the "largest and most active fair ever presented in this area," it will feature model rooms, exhibits, home furnishings, appliances, new ideas in home construction, sporting equipment, hobbies and crafts, do-it-yourself ideas, films, garden arrangements, horse shows, aqua shows, plus carnival booths.

The three-day fair is being planned to allow for crowd participation in excess of 20,000, according to General Chairman Richard A. Hawkins. It is said to be the result of four years of "extensive" planning, and will encompass more than five acres of displays.

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