

## PENS PRAISE OF LINCOLN'S LIFE, IDEALS

In these days of money-madness, when so many seem to have forgotten true Americanism and all it stands for, as well as one of the men who laid the foundation for the great nation we have today, it is refreshing to find one man who has not forgotten the 12th of February and what it stands for—Lincoln's birthday. Printed herewith is a letter from the pen of Judge A. L. Leavitt, so filled with the American ideal that The Herald takes pleasure in giving to it the prominence its worth deserves:

Editor of The Herald.

Dear Sir,—In the absence of a celebration of Lincoln's birthday in this city, and noting from the press how general is the observance of the anniversary throughout the nation and in the metropolis of this state, as witness the following news item from the Oregonian of the 8th inst.: "Lincoln's birthday, February 12, will be observed this year with programs in each of the schools of the city, a gathering in Library hall, and special sermons today in the churches. The principal buildings in town will display the American flag and consuls of foreign countries represented here will do the same. Every citizen has been requested to adorn his home with a flag in honor of the martyred president."—leads me to ask for sufficient space in your estimable paper for what follows in the way of recognition and honor of Lincoln and the anniversary of his birth.

Elaborating a little on the brief outline of the Portland program as quoted above, it is proper to add that speakers have been assigned to each of the 75 or more schools of Portland for addresses in connection with the school program. The gathering scheduled at the library, under the auspices of the Lincoln Memorial society, will be addressed on "The Personality of Lincoln," and on the subject "Lincoln as An Inspiration in Solving the Great National Problems of Today."

In the evening the Republican clubs of Portland will function with a Lincoln Day banquet at the Commercial club, at which several of our fellow townsmen will sit, if our plans do not miscarry. The set speeches of the evening will be by Rev. Wm. S. Gilbert of Astoria and Mrs. Hanley of Medford.

Right at this point I am quoting a press dispatch from New York, published in the Oregonian, that appeals to me very strongly: "New York, Feb. 7.—Hundreds of thousands of church-goers and Sunday school children throughout the United States, members of the Lincoln-Lee legion, the Christian Endeavor and other religious societies, as a prelude to the celebration of Lincoln's birthday Thursday, will sign tomorrow 'Law and Order' pledges, obligating themselves to uphold the constitution, and particularly the 18th amendment. Children over 10 years old will be asked to commit to memory the following words, attributed to Lincoln: 'Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the sleeping babe that rattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be preached from the pulpits, proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice, and in short let it become the political religion of the nation.'"

It seems to point the future way for our educational institutions and Sunday schools, because there, and in one other place—the home—can the underlying principles of this government be best inculcated. The subject, "Lincoln as an Inspiration in Solving the Great National Problems of Today," furnishes my cue to what further I may say in honor of the occasion.

The character of the Great Emancipator certainly is an inspiration to the 100 per cent American, whether he is solving the great national problems of the day or pursuing his ordinary daily avocation in civil or private life. It was Roosevelt's proud boast that he drew upon the life and characters of both Washington and Lincoln for the needed inspiration in solving the national problems of his day. It passeth belief that any one could be found who would for a moment question the potency, the saving grace of a character like unto that of Lincoln in the affairs of this nation today, or at any other time. Is it not a fact that the life and character, the written and spoken words of Lincoln, are not only the accepted models of human perfection wherever the son of man abides, but the never-failing inspiration of the lover of his country and of his own friends?

Is it not a fact that it is the influence of that life and character filtering down to us through the years that have flown that is furnishing the inspiration for the Americanism that has been aroused from its lethargy throughout this nation and which is destined, before it again

## EX-CROWN PRINCE OFFERS SURRENDER

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 11.—The former German crown prince, Frederick William, has offered to give himself up to the Allies in the place of the hundreds of Germans whose extradition is demanded. Telegrams containing the offer have been sent to the kings of England, Belgium and Italy, the presidents of the United States and France, and the emperor of Japan.

The message is: "As former crown prince I want to take the place of my countrymen. If the associated governments desire a victim let them take me instead of nine hundred Germans who committed no other crime than to serve their country during the war."

## Telegraph Tabloids

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—President Wilson today accepted the resignation of Henry P. Fletcher as ambassador to Mexico, effective February 15. No successor may be named for some time.

BERLIN, Feb. 11.—Four thousand students of the University of Berlin have protested against extraditions of Germans and vowed to guard the persons demanded with their own bodies if necessary. The university rector destroyed the honorary diplomas conferred upon him by American and English universities.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Plans for the investigation of Jack Dempsey's war record, to be made by the army and navy civilian board at Dempsey's request, were discussed at a meeting today.

## ALL IN READINESS FOR TONIGHT'S SHOW

Under convoy of Bob Walls, his trainer and sparring partner, a well known boxer of the coast, Sailor Bosco, who came into town last evening and dropped anchor in the pugilistic stream. Fans who have given the naval lad the up and down say that he looks like a scrapper and predict that Huff will have to go some this evening to maintain the laurels won in his two last local bouts.

The sailor has been fighting constantly, in and out of the navy, for the last several years and is in excellent condition. The only thing against his chances tonight is the same handicap that affects all outside boxers not used to this altitude, a slightly more rarefied atmosphere than they are accustomed to. Bosco is a heavier man than Huff, but Huff is in better condition for tonight's bout than ever before and the contest promises to be a battle royal.

Papke and Brown, who stage an eight round special event, are eager for the gong. Both are in the pink of condition and promise a well matched contest. Papke is a slugger from the word go and Brown is said to be of similar temperament.

The exhibition offers 22 rounds of boxing in all, Young Gratton and Young Eaton, local boys, being matched for the preliminary.

takes a nap, to see to it that this nation can sleep in safety? Is it not also a fact and a corollary of the above that the heart of every 100 per cent American father and mother swells with genuine pride as they gaze on their loved ones with a renewed hope of bequeathing a heritage of unpolluted Americanism?

In these piping times of internationalism the inspiration of Lincoln's life and patriotism is, indeed, a force to conjure with. To Lincoln there was no twilight zone of internationalism half so enticing as the noonday sun of patriotic devotion to American ideals and nationality.

Lincoln was, pre-eminently, the Great American. He represented as no other man, save Washington, has ever done the deep essentials in our national life, loyalty, patriotism, humanity. His life and example as a statesman radiated the fine, strong, passionate belief he entertained in the soundness of the principles and traditions that underlie this nation's life and ideals. His nationalism was a complete vindication of the wisdom of the founders of this republic in laying its foundations in the "deep setting" of human rights.

Is it any wonder, then, that his every public and private act, his every written and spoken word, challenges the admiration of the known world? Is it cause for wonderment, then, that we Americans feel an abiding faith that if Lincoln could be with us in the flesh, as he undoubtedly is in spirit, the problems that engage the nation today could safely be entrusted to his guiding hand?  
A. L. LEAVITT.

## TWO PRISONERS MAKE GETAWAY

Officers today are searching for Gus Christ and Fred Ford, alias William King, who some time last night, presumably after midnight, escaped from the city and county jail by sawing a lock in two. The construction of the jail makes it easy for any friends outside to slide small articles through the bars to prisoners, and the officers have to be constantly on the alert to keep contraband out of the cells. Apparently Christ and Ford had hidden saws away and last night got an opportunity to use them.

Christ and Ford were the only prisoners in the jail, which is being used by the county as a place of confinement because of the county jail's insecurity. Christ is awaiting action of the grand jury on two separate charges of larceny of a dwelling. Ford is charged with forging checks of the Kesterson Lumber company and passing about \$600 of the worthless paper on the First State & Savings bank. Prior to his arrest in San Francisco he is said, under another name, to have escaped from the Nevada state prison at Carson City.

Sheriff Humphrey left at noon to search the territory toward the California line for trace of the escapes. Officers everywhere have been notified by telegraph to be on the lookout for them.

## JUDGMENT ENTERED; ACTIONS DISMISSED

Judgment for \$150, interest, attorney's fees and costs, was rendered in the circuit court yesterday in the suit of E. P. Combs against J. L. Porter, and sale of property of the defendant, consisting of an automobile running gear and engine, was ordered to satisfy the judgment. Combs was surety on the defendant's note for \$150 and was forced to pay the note.

The divorce action of Maggie Smith against Grant Smith was dismissed.

Separate suits of the First National Bank of Lakeview against Mike O'Sullivan and Ben Daly; James Larkin and Dick Lacey; Mike O'Sullivan and James Larkin, co-partners; Mike O'Sullivan, James Larkin and Mike Murphy; Mike O'Sullivan, James Larkin and Jack Kelleher; and Dennis O'Connor and William K. Barry, were each and all dismissed, the issue having been fully settled out of court. The suits were brought to collect promissory notes and the aggregate amount was several thousand dollars.

## HOOVER'S NAME ON OREGON BALLOT

PORTLAND, Feb. 11.—Herbert Hoover's name will be submitted for the approval of Oregon voters as the next president, Oswald West announced today. Petitions are to be circulated immediately to put the name on the ballot, replying to a suggestion that Hoover had not decided whether he will be Democrat or Republican, West said. "We're deciding for him, he is going to be a Democrat."

## MORTGAGE FILED BY WEED LAND OWNERS

Regardless of the outcome of the negotiations over reclaiming the 10,000 acres of Upper Lake marsh land, on which lease to Doak & Brown was recently cancelled by Secretary Lane, but which is still subject to controversy in regard to its reclamation, Doak & Brown are apparently going ahead with their project for reclaiming adjoining lands privately owned.

A mortgage for \$150,000 covering approximately 21,000 acres of the Weed ranch, executed by Horace Weed, as executor of the estate of Abner Weed, deceased, and other owners, to Doak & Brown and C. N. Hawkins, has been filed with the county recorder, presumably to secure the costs of the reclamation work.

W. K. Brown is in Klamath Falls and it is understood that he will make headquarters here while the diking work is in progress. Doak & Brown moved two big dredgers and other machinery to Umpigton a couple of months ago to repair them and get ready to transport them up the lake to the project as soon as spring opens.

## ALLEGED COURT IS PREJUDICED

An affidavit asserting that prejudice on the part of Judge F. M. Calkins of Medford prevents a fair and impartial trial of the suit of the J. M. Dougan company against Klamath county, the members of its county court, and others, was filed last evening in the circuit court here, followed today by a stipulation between attorneys for plaintiff and defendant for a hearing of the action before the referee heretofore appointed on March 15, instead of February 16, the date fixed by Judge Calkins.

The affidavit of prejudice is signed by R. H. Bunnell, county judge, one of the defendants in the action brought by the Dougan company, contractors, to collect some \$90,000 alleged to be due on the contract for building a courthouse. Under an act passed in 1919 by the state legislature the filing of an affidavit of prejudice automatically disqualifies the court from further jurisdiction. It is unnecessary to specify any particular reason for affiant's belief that prejudice exists. The law provides that the disqualified judge may select his successor, or failing to do so, the chief justice of the supreme court will appoint a trial judge.

It has not yet become known what judge will sit in the courthouse case. The order changing the date of hearing, pursuant to the stipulation of counsel, was signed by Judge Calkins. The stipulation was signed by the Portland members of opposing counsel, Harrison Allen for the plaintiff and Jay Bowerman for the defendant.

## GETS JUDGMENT ON OLD CLAIMS

Leslie Rogers, administrator of the estate of Alexander Martin, deceased, was given judgement against the city of Klamath Falls in the circuit court yesterday for \$4061.23, with interest from October 7, 1918, in an action brought recently to secure payment of warrants issued by the city six or seven years ago in payment for Sixth street paving. The paving was done by the late Alexander Martin and O. A. Haris, a partnership then existing.

No attempt was made by the city to oppose the action and judgement was obtained by default.

## DEATH CALLS MRS. CHANDLER

SHASTA VIEW, Feb. 11.—Again we are called to mourn the loss of a dearly beloved friend and neighbor, Mrs. W. M. Chandler passed from this life Saturday evening, after a brief illness of less than a week of erysipelas and blood poisoning. She was both physically and nervously weak, having been with her grandson, Wesley Garrison, whose death occurred two weeks ago; then her husband and son were ill, to whom she gave her attention constantly, and her illness and suffering were of short duration.

Mrs. Chandler was a most devoted Christian, a loving wife, mother and grandmother, very sympathetic, and always ready to help others bear their burdens, and self-sacrificing to the fullest extent. She is the first member of the Helping Hand society to be called to the great beyond, and we trust the memory of her willingness to do for and thoughtfulness of others will help all to follow her example.

Beside her husband she leaves to mourn her loss one son, Oscar, one daughter, Mrs. C. C. Garrison of Merrill, four grandchildren, and a very large circle of friends, who will sadly miss her presence and counsel. Deep sympathy is extended to the bereaved family from all in this vicinity. The funeral services were held in the M. E. church at Merrill, the Methodist and Presbyterian ministers officiating. Interment in the Merrill cemetery.

## RED CROSS ASKS AID AND FOOD DONATIONS.

The Rev. E. P. Lawrence, secretary of the Red Cross chapter, issued a call today for nurses to take care of families in quarantine. Either full time or part time aid will be acceptable. The secretary said that there were no serious cases and each case will probably last only two or three days. Nurses are badly needed, he says, and anyone desiring to help may call him by phone, 429 or call Miss Twyla Head, chairman of the Red Cross nursing committee, day phone 27, evenings 5.

Donations of eggs, milk, cream, gelatin, meat for soups and broths and other foods suitable for invalids are needed, said Mr. Lawrence. There are people in sad need of these delicacies and anyone who can give them may send them to the Presbyterian church basement, or by calling Mr. Lawrence at 429, or Mrs. G. A. Krause, will be informed further and can make arrangements for delivery.

## STOCK MEN ARE AGREED ON BILL

A special meeting of the executive committees of the Klamath Cattle and Horse association and the Klamath Wool Growers' association was held yesterday in the city hall at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of agreeing upon the final draft of a bill to be introduced in Congress for the purpose of creating a grazing reserve in the eastern part of Klamath County. The meeting was successful in every way, the sheep and cattlemen laying aside their personal differences, to benefit the entire industry. The bill as drafted covers all public lands from the township line east of Bonanza to the Lake county line, following the boundaries on the north of the Klamath Reservation and on the south the California state line. At the request of the stockmen, Mr. Kavanaugh, Mr. Buck and Mr. Brown of the Forest Service, who were in the city on other matters appeared before the meeting and outlined the policies of the department and gave some valuable suggestions as to the best manner of handling and grazing situation.

The members of both associations realize that unless control and segregation on the range is made this year there will be no grass or forage for either cattle or sheep on account of the drought in this section of the state as well as all over the western states. The proposed bill is being forwarded to Congressman Sinnott today and the secretaries and attorneys, for each association, W. C. Van Emon for the cattle interest and J. H. Carnahan for the sheep interest are authorized to proceed to Washington at an early date and present the matter before the committees in Congress and urge an early passage of the bill.

## DUCKS ARE ON THE WING AGAIN

By taking three straight games from the Rookies in the Elks' tournament last night the Ducks emerged from the cellar, where they have been since the second contest of the bowling series and are tied for third place with the Spark Plugs.

Ackley's Sawdust Club is first in team standing and the Neverslips second. The score last night was:

Ducks.			
	1st	2nd	3rd Total
Lavenik	155	187	194—536
Browne	147	193	137—477
C. Moore	194	160	196—550
Jester	185	296	176—567
681 746 703			
Rookies			
Hayden	156	156	178—490
Carter	163	159	146—468
Jefferson	170	189	175—534
Rogers	191	182	197—570
680 686 696			

## POST'S STAND IS UNCHANGED

With one hundred members present at last night's meeting Klamath Post, No. 8, of the American Legion, reiterated its opposition to any reopening of the Upper Lake lease of 10,000 acres of marsh lands to Doak & Brown. The opposition was unanimous.

On account of an alleged "change of sentiment" in Klamath Falls regarding the leases, Representative N. J. Sinnott telegraphed J. H. Carnahan, commander of the local post to ascertain if the statement were true. Mr. Carnahan immediately answered that sentiment in the Legion against the leases was stronger than ever and the post last night backed this stand without a dissenting voice.

As far as he is able to determine, public sentiment outside the Legion ranks is aligned as it was before the leases were cancelled two weeks ago, says the post commander. The Legion supporters are standing firm.

The new proposal of the department of the interior is to lease the marsh land to Doak & Brown for thirty years on condition that they dike and reclaim the area, providing that the government may revoke the lease at any time within one year by paying the cost of the diking.

The Legion opposes this proposal as a subterfuge to give the California-Oregon Power company control of the situation. On one hand they claim that the power company would secure the diking of the land and the government pay the bill, if payment was made inside a year, and on the other hand if funds were not forthcoming to pay the contractors—and the reclamation appropriation is far in arrears of contemplated projects now—the lease might run the full thirty-year period.

The financial report of the post last night showed that despite drains for telegraph tolls and other expenses in carrying on the fight so far against the leases, the treasury is in condition to bear another campaign. Membership is growing, 21 new members being enrolled last night, and the post is flourishing.

Not in Politics.  
The post went on record as opposing participation, as an organization, in the celebration planned for February 22 by the Republican club, in which the Legion and Women's Relief corps were invited to join. The Relief corps is preparing to dedicate a flag to the Legion post and the matter of making the dedication a part of the Washington Day program was under consideration. Both Democratic and Republican members stoutly opposed the acceptance of the invitation asavoring of mixing in politics.

Oppose Japanese  
A resolution strongly opposing Japanese immigration and settlement was passed unanimously.

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Winnard of Lorella spent the day yesterday with their daughter, Mrs. Fred Fleet and family. Master Frank Fleet returned with his grandparents for an extended visit.

J. S. Elliott left this morning for Dorris, where he goes to set bolters in three of the new sawmills now being built in that territory.

Mrs. R. W. Joyce, whose home is near Calgary, Alberta, Canada, arrived here last evening for a brief visit with her sister, Miss Myrtle Record, principal of the Mills Addition school.

Captain and Mrs. Marion Nine, who spent the past two weeks enjoying the sights of the Bay cities, returned yesterday.

C. E. Riley, who came up from Paradise Springs, Calif., a few days ago to look after his extensive interests here, expects to return south in the morning.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—The crew of the shipping board steamer Poughkeepsie mutinied February 5 and an armed guard from a gunboat will take the ship to Norfolk, where the crew will be tried, according to announcement of the navy department today.