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Lincoln and the Pioneers

GATHERING DATE HERE APPROPRIATE

Road Program Laid Out

West Gave Lincoln To the Nation

The pioneers of the Klamath country got together Thursday night, February 11. It was appropriate that the pioneers should gather on the eve of the birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln. For Abraham Lincoln was a product of pioneer life and of the West. And, furthermore, it was the West—the West strongly influenced by the effects of pioneer life—that gave Abraham Lincoln to the nation at the moment when the nation needed Abraham Lincoln.

Well known to all is the story of Lincoln's early life. Every schoolboy knows he was born in a hunter's cabin in the desolation of Kentucky, and that, when Abe was seven, he moved with his parents to the wild Indiana woods, where they lived in almost a primitive state in a three-sided cabin. Later Abe went farther West and worked. His life was moulded in the West, where he grew up and worked.

When we think of our pioneers, we are inclined to narrow our perspective down to our own particular region. We think of them envisioning the development in which we now live, and laying the foundations thereof. That is a true consideration, but it is well also to consider the larger significance of the pioneers, and of the frontier. The frontier has been described as the greatest single influence on American life, for the country's history has been the history of succeeding frontiers. Equality of opportunity, honor of the common man and the preservation of his rights, are principles to which the frontiers have lent their sturdy strength, and which are plainly traceable to their influence. The courage, the individualism, and the vision of the frontier and the pioneers have had their effect.

Many of the fine things about Abraham Lincoln indicated western qualities. We like to think that Abraham Lincoln was what he was, at least partly because he was a westerner. It is true, perhaps, that he was partly what he was in spite of the disadvantages of his raw western beginnings. But even there, it may be said that those obstacles bred in him qualities which he

Weed-Klamath Plan Again Suggested

There is reason for much satisfaction in the announcement of 1932 projects by the state highway commission. It takes care of most of the proposals for the coming year made in the five-year highway program submitted by Klamath county to the state.

Especially pleasing, although expected, was the announcement that \$110,000 had been placed in the budget for grading and surfacing The Dalles-California highway between Merrill and Malin. It is not necessary to tell here again the long-felt need which the completion of this job will fill. Probably nowhere in the whole program for the state is a more worthy project. For what part this newspaper had in bringing about the authorization of this work it takes modest pride, and it congratulates the people served by the road, and those agencies which worked toward its improvement. Gratifying, also, is the authorization of the work north of the city, and on the Klamath Falls-Lakeview highway.

It seems appropriate, at this time, to call attention to the proposal that in the coming year the state take over the Klamath Falls-Weed highway to the California line, if merely for the designation of the highway as a state project and in order to facilitate preliminary work. A survey of the route in order that the county court may begin now the tedious job of getting right-of-way for the construction which is certain to come shortly, is the proposal made, and it is to be hoped it will be given full consideration.

might not have had had he been born and grown up in different surroundings.

And it is worth remembering that it was the West which nominated Lincoln at Chicago in 1860, and in that support given the gangling westerner those characteristic influences of which we have spoken were seen at work.

So, we would say, it was appropriate that a little group of pioneers of the West should gather on the eve of the day on which we honor the memory of Lincoln.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I think I'll buy it for Annie's daughter. If she has outgrown dolls, I can keep it myself."

Fashion Tips

Dancing is a real route to beauty, if you do it right. You do not need a ballroom nor fine dresses nor a fascinating partner to get pleasure out of dancing.

A radio or record can supply your music and you can learn all kinds of modern steps in your own boudoir that gives you the exhilaration of exercise plus the pleasure of executing something pretty.

Dancing alone and with the freedom you have when no one is watching is an excellent thing for every woman.

Get into something scant and not the least bit binding. Be barefooted. Start with just an ordinary dance, waltz step or a quicker one. Start slowly and after you are in the swing of things, improvise steps, turns, sweeping your arms that way and that. Let your imagination loose and see just what pretty figures you can make for your own amusement and edification.

If every working woman would make it a practice to do ten minutes of dancing after she had taken a few limbering up exercises before retiring, there would be fewer nervous wrecks along the line and fewer tense women

to whom no one enjoys talking for a long time.

Dancing does more than just exercise your muscles. It has an exhilaration about it that is a distinct pick-me-up, and certainly at the end of winter the more of them any woman can get the better.

No woman is too old to dance. If she feels in the mood. A woman past 60 may not enjoy the whirling quick steps that a girl of 20 would pick. But she certainly not only would enjoy but be benefited by a graceful waltz each night.

If you're feeling the depression, dance it off! The same holds for a few extra pounds of weight you may have acquired.

Klamath Names

VICTOR ROCK
(From Oregon Geographic Names, by Lewis A. McArthur)
Victor Rock, Crater Lake National park, Klamath county. This rock is on the southern rim of Crater Lake, and has an elevation of over 7000 feet. It was named for Mrs. Frances Fuller Victor, poet and historian, who visited the lake in 1872. For information about Mrs. Victor, see Scott's History of the Oregon Country, volume 1, page 142.

Earlier Days

February 12, 1914
Klamath Falls new city hall is to be extremely convenient and useful, besides being decidedly ornamental, according to plans being drawn by Earl Veghte, local architect. At Tuesday's adjourned session of the council, the members, after viewing sketches made by Veghte, entered into a contract with him for plans of the new municipal building.

Collections of the taxes on the 1913 assessment roll commenced this morning at the county treasurer's office in the First Trust and Savings bank. Deputies John Siemens, Austin Hayden and Marion Barnes are in charge of the work.

This afternoon Doctors Hamilton and Morrok operated on Harry Pearson, in a desperate attempt to save his life. The operation was the amputation of the crushed arm and part of the shoulder, and was the last resource when, early this morning, traumatic tetanus, commonly called lock-jaw, set in. Pearson was crushed beneath a log a few days ago while unloading logs near Keno.

Owing to the condition of the road between here and Merrill, Rev. Wm. McMillan, S. J., will not celebrate mass there Sunday. Instead, services will be held here at the usual hours.

Those interested in the proposed improvement on the Third street hill are invited to be present at a meeting to be held this evening at 7:30, in the law offices of E. L. Killott.

Health Talks

The spine is made up of a large number of joints. As long as these joints are used within normal range of motion there is no strain. When motion is forced beyond the extreme of normal range, a strain may occur. The muscles or ligaments compensate for overstrain. If they did not, all of the joints of the body would constantly be in trouble.

When the body is being properly handled from a mechanical point of view, the weight of the body in a standing or sitting position is carried on the bones of the spine, with the tissues that

are between the bones acting as shock absorbers.

The bones of the spine and the disks are fitted together in such a way that certain points act as stabilizers. These are not built to support the whole weight of the body. They help to keep it in proper position. If through bad posture or wrong mechanical construction the weight of the body is thrown backward or forward, pressures are brought to bear on parts of the bones and on the soft tissue that are not built to stand such pressure, with resulting inflammation, pain, even a severe acute injury associated with backache.

Whenever an injury takes place, fluid pours out and swelling follows. Then comes pressure from the swelling on the nerves or blood vessels, and the pain may be severe. Since a sufficient amount of swelling to cause pain may not develop for some hours after the injury, painful symptoms sometimes do not occur for as long as 24 hours.

The treatment of any strain or sprain involves first of all complete rest until the inflammation has quieted down, then the patient must be properly strapped to prevent further injury. The strapping is done to keep the patient from getting into a position which will cause further strain. If the original swelling and pain are not so great as to demand immediate rest, the strapping may be done immediately and the individual may proceed with his work.

Some People Say—

I do not choose to run for the presidency—I can win in a walk.
—George Edward Stewart of Butte Falls, Ore., third party presidential candidate.

Yet this is the cleanest big city in the history of civilization.
—Mayor Walker of New York.

I get homesick every once in a while.
—Mrs. Rudy Vallee.

Why, instead of giving me the "litters," Reno has given me the "calmers."
—Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Curtis, author and eastern society figure.

Folks will have to look up to the greatest pitcher in the minor leagues and when I start picking up the right fork at dinner—boy! won't they be fooled?
—Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean, baseball player.

Manhattan Mirrors

(By the United Press)
NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (UP)—Magistrate Michael A. Ford's nickname in the informal circles of the Washington Heights Democratic club is "Mike the Piddler." It came by it honestly.

Three young men came before him on minor offenses. "Hail at \$10," said the magistrate. "We haven't the \$10, but we have a violin that's worth \$200," they protested.

"If I thought it was worth that, I'd put up the ball myself," said their attorney.

"Hand it over," said the judge. "I'll tell you."

So Magistrate Ford regaled the court with "Turkey in the Straw" and "Where the River Shannon Flows," and handed back the violin.

"It's worth about \$200," he said briefly. "Next case."

Columbia Broadcasting System tabulates all letters received, to check the popularity of its artists. If you were permitted to scan their score cards, you would see something like this:

"Kate Smith, 49,000; Morton Downey, 30,000," etc.

The last entry on the list, this month, was—"time announcer, 1."

This note of praise came from a lifer at Sing Sing.

That remarkable journal which for 89 years was the chief item of literature to be found in the nation's barber shops, the Police Gazette, may cash in its checks according to its owners.

Founded in 1846 "to combat vice, crime and luxury," the Police Gazette popularized lurid reading.

Today its tepid sex has become passe, the sports it once covered so well are all found in daily newspapers, and its appeal is gone.

"The future is uncertain," said Albert S. Kochman, president of the publishing company.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of

VICKS VAPORUB

Telling the Editor

(To the Editor).—Merrill, Ore.—Now that the school board of district 28 of Merrill has called an election to vote for bonds in the amount of \$15,000 to build and equip a high school building in Merrill, Oregon, for Saturday, February 20, 1932, between the hours of 2 and 7 p. m., it is an opportune time to discuss the situation and present figures.

It is said the school is crowded, the high school and the grade school students being housed in the same building.

True it is. That makes for efficiency and economy. Tuition is given to outside pupils of Tule Lake, at a loss, particularly in the grade school. Tule Lake is taking steps to provide itself with its necessary school facilities and teach its own students. That will leave more room for the students of the Merrill district. Nothing is in sight to foresee a big increase of population in the Merrill district after the coming of the two railroads.

A good deal of land around Merrill is in pasture and is not suitable for intensive farming and cannot cause an influx of new settlers. We cannot visualize the coming of important factories here for the present.

The Merrill Advocate says: "This district being enlarged now has an assessed valuation of \$904,876.51 not including the Great Northern, the Columbia Utilities Water System, so at the present time, by putting up this building and ascertaining the cost of running it the school tax will be four mills, while before the coming of the Great Northern and water system the taxes were a fraction over four mills. That is if a business is valued at \$10,000 the land or property will be taxed \$40 yearly."

The valuation of the property

ties in the Merrill high school district for 1930 was \$776,398.18 and the tax 4.6 mills. For the year 1931 the valuation is set at about \$904,876.51 of which \$584,216.00 represent the taxes and \$320,660.51 the other utilities and with the additional expense of the agricultural teacher, the tax will be 5.1 for the year 1931.

If the school bond election carries, the \$15,000 bonds will be amortized in 20 years, that is the principal and interest will be paid in 20 years at an additional tax of four mills for 20 years.

The operation and maintenance including the depreciation, repairs and supplies, janitor and cafeteria, as the students have now the benefit of a cafeteria and the people will insist on having a cafeteria in the new high school will cost about another four mills, making a total of 10 mills or \$140 yearly for each \$10,000 of assessed property, instead of the \$40 per \$10,000 stated in the Advocate.

The Advocate could have made it plain that the \$40 per \$10,000 would be in addition to the present high school tax.

At this time of depression, when every farmer, railroad and businessman has been operating at a loss, and the end of the depression is not in sight, nor there is nothing to predict us the booming prosperity of the post war period, and everyone is hard pressed to meet his bills and taxes, let us use common sense.

Do not go further into debt. We are already overburdened with taxes. The order of the day is to reduce taxes.

We can do with the school we have. When we can pay for a new high school, then it will be time to have it, but not just now.

Now, Mr. Taxpayer, make it your duty to go to the polls and cast your vote on February 20, 1932, so the sentiment of the

whole Merrill high school district, No. 28, will be made plain. Respectfully submitted, A. L. ANDRIEU, Merrill, Oregon.

YOU'LL NEVER GET ANY SAD SURPRISES IN HILLS BROS COFFEE



Because of Hills Bros' patented Controlled

Roasting process, the exquisite flavor never varies

Roasted evenly, continuously, "a little at a time," instead of in bulk

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . . a little at a time . . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . "a little at a time."

Some coffees are satisfactory week after week. Then a pound gives you a sad surprise. The flavor is different from what you have had. The coffee was probably roasted in bulk, and was underdone or overdone.

Naturally, batches of several hundred pounds make it difficult to always roast every berry alike. And every variation in roast results in flavor-variation.

Instead of roasting in bulk, Hills Bros. use their patented Controlled Roasting process. The coffee flows evenly, continuously through the roasters . . . a little at a time.

Small amounts, automatically controlled, assure an ideal roast for every single berry.

Hills Bros. Coffee is packed in vacuum cans, and can't go stale. The vacuum process of packing coffee is the only method that fully preserves coffee freshness—the air is removed from the can and kept out. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can—it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

Order Hills Bros. Coffee by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

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Warm Inside

Hart Automatic Oil Burners

HEILBRONNER & REA
Fuel that Satisfies Plus Service
COAL-WOOD-FUEL OIL
821 SPRING ST. KLAMATH FALLS, ORE. PHONE 239 W.

Piggly Wiggly

Saturday 13th & Monday 15th

Fancy Blue Rose Rice
Red Mexican Beans Your Choice 3 lbs. 17c
Small White Navy Beans

Dill Pickles No. 10 Tins 49c
WILLIAMS' BRAND

Pep Brand Hot Sauce 6 cans 25c

DEL MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves No. 1 Tall Tins 2 for 25c

Pure Cane SUGAR Fine Granulated 8 lbs. 34c (Limit)

Minnesota Park Golden CORN No. 2 Tins 4 for 45c

Oranges Large Sweet Navels 29c Doz.
By the Case—\$2.85. They're Full of Juice

Pure Cottonseed Salad Oil in Bulk—Gal. 79c

Palm Olive Beads While they Last 5c Pkg.

Asparagus Tips—1 lb. Tins 15c
Domino Brand

HILLS COFFEE 2 lb. Can (Limit) 69c

DEPENDABLE BRAND Hardwheat Flour-Sk. 98c
Milled expressly for Piggly Wiggly and is guaranteed to give satisfaction

Hoody's Peanut Butter—2 lbs. In Bulk 25c

Honey—Rogue Valley—5 lb. Tin 45c

Candy Bars, ass'td. reg. 5c, 5 for 10c

Brown Sugar in Bulk—3 lbs. 17c

SHRIMP NEW PACK 2 cans 23c

Large Size Juicy Lemons doz. 19c

Solid Heads LETTUCE 2 for 15c

CELERY White Crisp Stalks 2 for 15c

CAULIFLOWER LARGE WHITE HEADS 10c