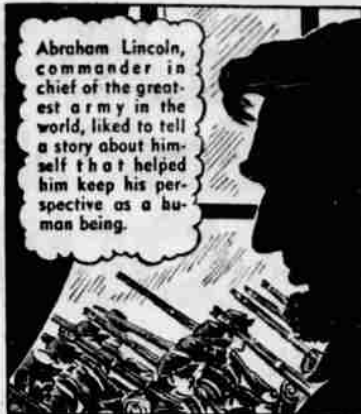


Lincoln Vignettes —(1)



Abraham Lincoln, commander in chief of the greatest army in the world, liked to tell a story about himself that helped him keep his perspective as a human being.

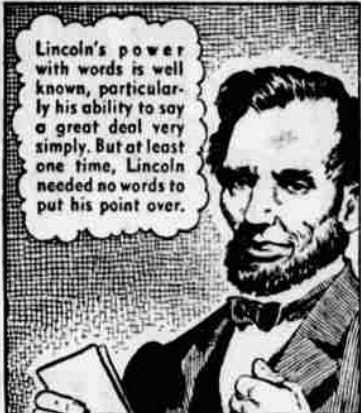


As captain of a company during the Black Hawk War in 1832, Lincoln was leading his men in a line across a field. They came to a fence with a narrow gate. He couldn't remember the proper command for getting his men "endwise," Lincoln recalled. So he ordered:



"This company is dismissed for two minutes—when it will fall in again on the other side of the gate."

Lincoln Vignettes —(2)



Lincoln's power with words is well known, particularly his ability to say a great deal very simply. But at least one time, Lincoln needed no words to put his point over.



During Lincoln's early electioneering days in Illinois, he and his fellow party members were attacked at a rally by a demagogue. Lincoln stood by patiently while he was charged with being an aristocrat and manufacturing lord.



Then going to the platform, he pulled open the speaker's coat. The contrast between the man's ruffled shirt, gold watch, chain and seals and Lincoln's rough attire was immediately apparent.

Lincoln Vignettes —(3)



Though only a self-taught lawyer, Lincoln's legal wisdom, skill and influence over juries is legend.

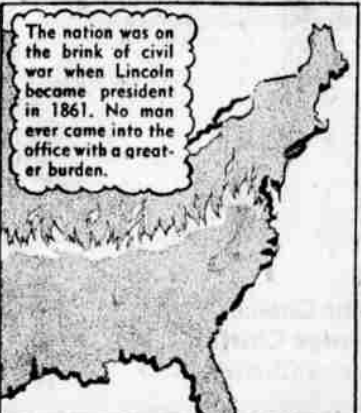


In one case he represented a man who had sold a team of oxen to two young brothers. They later refused to pay, claiming immunity as minors. "Legally," their case was solid. Lincoln admitted this and, surprisingly, did not criticize the boys. Instead, he attacked the jury.



A verdict freeing the boys from their promise would be harmful to them, Lincoln argued. The jury had no right to allow them to begin life with this stain on their characters. When he was finished, everyone, including the boys, was in favor of their paying the debt.

Lincoln Vignettes —(4)



The nation was on the brink of civil war when Lincoln became president in 1861. No man ever came into the office with a greater burden.

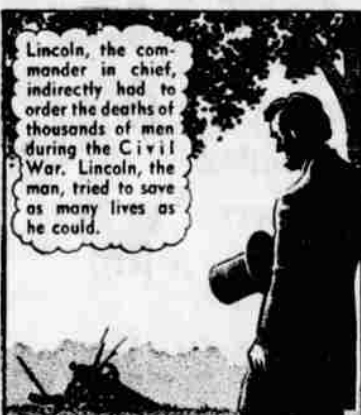


As if this grave problem were not enough, he was literally besieged with office seekers for vacant Democratic positions. Men even swarmed into the White House, thrusting their credentials at the patient man. Only his humor—which was sometimes bitter—helped Lincoln keep his balance.



A senator found Lincoln in worried thought one day. "Bad news from Fort Sumter?" he asked. "No," replied Lincoln sardonically. "It's the post office at Jonesville, Mo."

Lincoln Vignettes —(5)



Lincoln, the commander in chief, indirectly had to order the deaths of thousands of men during the Civil War. Lincoln, the man, tried to save as many lives as he could.



He often aroused the wrath of the Army by interfering with courts-martial—"destroying military discipline." But Lincoln left standing orders that, before his day closed, he must see everyone who came to him with a petition for the saving of a life.



He heard appeals at all times and places. One night he even got out of bed to go to the War Department to relieve a 19-year-old boy who had fallen asleep on sentry duty. "Some of our generals complain," Lincoln once said. "But I go to bed happy."

Lincoln Vignettes —(6)



Lincoln's policy toward the Confederacy is best illustrated by his Second Inaugural speech—"with malice toward none . . ."



Lincoln put his words into practice. After Richmond fell, he visited the city and looked up the home of Gen. George Pickett, the southern hero of Gettysburg. In small ways like this did Lincoln restore the Union.



At a celebration the night the war ended, Lincoln listened to the band play a number of patriotic airs. When they were finished, he said: "Play 'Dixie' now. It's ours."

Basin Briefs

Vacation—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pardee of Happy Camp are vacationing in San Diego and Escondido, California.

Weekend—Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Coles of Yreka were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Bowker in Seiad over last weekend.

Happy Camp—Esther Enlow, Bernice Sutcliffe, Charles Sutcliffe, Paul Louquet and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fowler, all of Happy Camp, were Yreka visitors recently.

Visitor—Barbara Mathus, Hamburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph (Bud) Saulsgiver in Happy Camp.

Lions—Judge P. M. Toleman, Happy Camp, is attending the Lions International Cabinet meeting of District C 1 in Redding. Judge Toleman is zone chairman.

In Medford—Lorraine Fowler is in Medford where she is attending a meal cutting school. She is employed at Dr. Hall's General Store in Happy Camp.

To Hospital—Robert Montgomery of Happy Camp is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Oakland.

Happy Camp—The American Legion Post 530 held a regular meeting at the grange hall in Happy Camp on Sunday, February 8. The ladies' auxiliary met at the home of Florence Smith.

Bly—Valentine dance at the Bly School Gym Saturday, February 14, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., sponsored by the student body group of Bly High School. The dance will benefit the Bly Fire Department. Edie's Orchestra of Chiloquin will furnish the music. Refreshments will be sold. Anyone unable to attend is asked to purchase a ticket for the benefit of the fund.

Klamath County—Pomona Grange will meet for an all-day meeting Saturday, February 14, at 10 a.m. at the Shasta View Grange Hall with Shasta View as host and Fort Klamath as co-host. Francis Flowers, master, urges all officers to attend this meeting and all grangers are invited.

McCloud—A World Day of Prayer program will be held at the McCloud Community Presbyterian Church starting at 3:30 p.m. February 13. The services are open to all faiths. Ladies of both the Presbyterian Church and the Episcopal Church are making plans for the program. The Rev. Ronald C. Smith said.

Attend Convention—Mr. and Mrs. John Manning have returned to Chiloquin from the Copeland Yards convention in Portland last week. They attended the Van Gogh art exhibit while there. Albert Altemesch managed the yards during the Mannings' absence.

Head East—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kircher and his father, Joseph Kircher, left Chiloquin Thursday to drive Mr. Kircher Sr. to Tygh Valley where he will spend 10 days with another son. The Dwight Kirchers continued to Portland where they caught a train for Minneapolis where they are this week attending a national hardware retailers' convention. During their absence their three daughters are staying with friends in Chiloquin.

Visits Sister—Mrs. Harley Zeller, Williamson River, left during the middle of January for Wisconsin where she is visiting with a sister.

No Fire—Two or three tentative calls were placed in Chiloquin Sunday afternoon wondering if a fire had been reported. It was just the black smoke from a big limb and brush fire which Layton Hoback had set to clear the lots in west Chiloquin where he is planning to build a carpentry shop and, possibly, later a home.

To Salem—The Rev. and Mrs. Bill Rentz left Tuesday morning for Salem to attend an Assembly of God convention in the capital city. They will return Friday.

Recovering—Mrs. Anton Zalina is recovering from severe abrasions suffered in a car wreck at a Chiloquin intersection Monday. She was thrown from her car when it and Bob Wampler's car collided. Mrs. Zalina is postmistress at Chiloquin.

From Hospital—Mrs. Walter Pohl, Chiloquin, was hospitalized last week with a return case of pneumonia.

Operation—Mrs. Louis Bickers, Chiloquin, is in Klamath Valley Hospital following surgery the last of the week. She spent several days in the hospital before the operation was performed.

GOOD DEED FAMILY

ALLIANCE, Ohio—The Buzzard family are good scouts. William is a Eagle Scout, brother Robert is an Explorer Scout, brother Barry is a Star Scout, and Bruce is a Cub Scout. A sister is a Girl Scout troop leader.

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