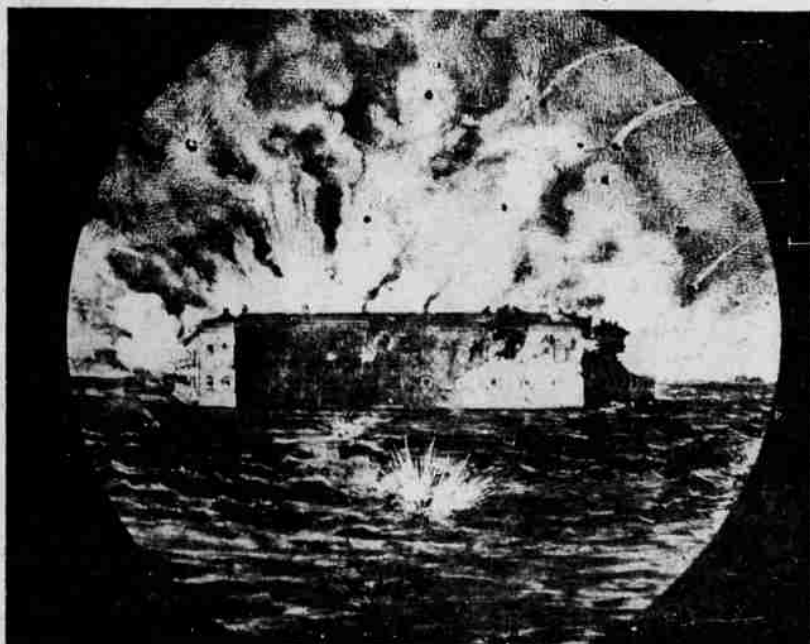




UNION FORCES appear to be in headlong retreat in this picture. The slides portray the confused fighting that was characteristic of the Civil War.



FT. SUMTER, where the first shot of the Civil War was fired by the Confederates, stands serene in the picture above and under attack in the picture below.



Jeff Davis Chosen Head Of South 100 Years Ago

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — 7, 1861, three days after the convention opened. On this day 100 years ago, representatives of six Southern states chose Jefferson Davis as provisional president of the Confederate States of America.

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina, seceding from the Union sent delegates here to form a provisional congress for their nation. A constitution was adopted Feb.

Davis, a Vicksburg plantation owner, was U.S. senator from Mississippi when his state withdrew from the Union. He had been a colonel in the Army and a hero in the Mexican War, and had served a term in the House of Representatives.

Mississippi recalled Davis to make him a major general in

command of its army, but he was named president of the Confederacy before he could assume the military command.

Leaving Washington Feb. 10, he arrived in Montgomery a week later and took the oath as president of the Confederacy the following day.

A reenactment of his inauguration Feb. 18 will climax Alabama's official week-long Civil War Centennial opening Sunday. Formal election of Davis as Confederate president came in October, 1861, by the 11 states which had seceded at that time. Besides those with delegates to the Febru-

The Civil War Is Pictured In Color Slides

During this centennial observance of the Civil War, the slide collection of a Klamath Falls family is especially interesting.

The slides, which feature Civil War battle scenes and generals, are believed to be 70 years or more old. The family that owns the fascinating collection prefers to remain anonymous, but persons interested in group showings may contact them through the Herald and News.

The entire collection contains 69 walnut-mounted glass slides of the magic lantern era that lay for years exposed to the elements in a crumbling, deserted Klamath Falls house.

It appears that the images were painted on the glass before it was sealed in the wooden slides. The miniature painting is exquisite in detail and remains unfaded despite the long period of exposure to all extremes of

weather.

The slides have been in the family for about 65 years. The story is that they were originally obtained in trade for a horse needed by an early western traveler.

The collection was apparently used in public showings since it contains a special end of the show "good night" slide. Some of the slides contain terse explanations of the scenes or principal characters, but many can only leave the viewer guessing.

About 25 slides in the collection are of Civil War subjects. The remainder are of western and religious subjects.

In order to show the slides, a large projector was constructed with wood and the necessary lenses. This projector probably makes viewing superior to that originally obtained with a kerosene lamp.



NO PRISONERS were being taken on this day of the Civil War.



GENERAL BEAUREGARD of the Confederacy looks solemnly out of the past in this picture in the slide collection.

ary meeting in Montgomery, they included Arkansas, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, which never seceded, also had representation at the meeting.

In addition to the inauguration, Alabamians will stage reenactments of the secession debates, the designing of the Confederate flag, and the decision to fire on Ft. Sumter.

In Washington, the General Services Administration said Wednesday that the raincoat, shawl and spurs worn by Davis when he was captured at the end of the Civil War are being turned over to Beauvoir, the memorial to the Confederate president at Biloxi, Miss.

And at Colorado Springs, Colo., the Confederate president's eldest grandson, now 75, is viewing it all calmly. Jefferson Hayes Davis who was born in Memphis, Tenn.,

but has lived nearly all his life at Colorado Springs, said he thinks the South was right constitutionally in breaking away to form a new government. But he conceded that "we weren't right physically, because we lost."

Take Chances

BOSTON (AP) — Horse players who lose money when jockeys fall off the horses they bet on aren't going to get any legislative relief this year. The House Thursday turned down a bill which would have reimbursed them.

NAMESAKE ACT

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Lawrence Dyer was indicted here for violating the Dyer Act. The act makes it a crime to receive or conceal a stolen vehicle in interstate commerce.