

Memories Recalled Of Lincoln During Presidential Term

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, (U. P.)—Memories of Abraham Lincoln as a campaigner and as the civil war president were recalled on his birthday by a senator of the United States and a tiny little man who sits every day at the door of the senate, one of the official doorkeepers.

They are two of the few people living who saw Abraham Lincoln.

Senator Warren of Wyoming, veteran republican leader of 34 years of service in the senate, saw Lincoln here in 1862, when the president reviewed the regiment of which he was a member, the 48th, Massachusetts.

Warren is 82.

"He was the truest and highest type of man and did not care how he dressed or looked, but he cared only to do what was right," Warren said. "That day he had on the damaged hat and the long, loose coat that are shown in his pictures. We soldiers all loved him, knowing what a man he was." He impressed us as a man who was strictly business, but very tender and thoughtful to those who appeared before him with a just cause. He brushed aside the politicians, who wanted favors of him."

William J. Gallagher, senate doorkeeper, heard Lincoln make a campaign speech for the presidency at Meriden, Conn. He was a boy of 14.

"Lincoln made some remarks about what he would do when he got in the presidential chair," Gallagher said. "A fellow from another town shouted: 'But you're not there yet.'"

"Everybody shouted: throw him out," but Lincoln said: "Don't put him out. I want to talk to him." "And there wasn't a bit more trouble. The fellow sat down."

Intensive Farming is Big Need Here

Further indication of the general trend toward smaller farms in Klamath county and the move by farm owners to sub-divide their big acreages, came with the announcement from Tom Watters of the firm of Watters & Barnhill, realty dealers, that he has sold two more tracts from his property in the Mt. Laki district.

Both tracts were purchased by residents of Mt. Laki, Watters stated, showing the confidence that people who know Klamath land have in its possibilities.

An 80-acre tract out of this division was brought by S. U. Dallinger, while Ira Orem purchased the 60-acre tract. This leaves Watters with a 70-acre tract as the sole remaining section of the original property, and this may be again sub-divided in the near future, he said.

Bellman Company Closes New Deals

Indicative of the activity of the local realty mart at this early season, is the announcement from Bellman & Company, local real estate dealers, of a number of transfers during the past week.

Through this firm Dr. A. S. Austin sold a five-room modern home in Hot Springs addition to G. P. Van Riper of the Pioneer Tobacco company, who will take immediate possession of the property.

J. T. Loper and Hugh Nichols purchased through the Bellman firm a 60-acre farm near Malin, intending to plant potatoes on the acreage this year.

A four-room house on Oregon and Upham was sold to J. I. Beard and Harry Orem, as an investment. Another sale made by this company was two lots in Hollister addition purchased by H. E. Crane.

Wishard Plans to Beautify Altamont

City Beautification in Klamath Falls is extending to the various subdivisions surrounding the city, if Archie Wishard's pioneer move in this relation can be accepted as indicative of a general trend.

Wishard's plan is to beautify Altamont Acres and with this in view he last week ordered 1500 3-year old Carolina poplar trees. These will be placed along the roads in the Altamont district and in a few years will make beautiful drives of the roadways.

"This type of shade tree is particularly adaptable to Klamath climate and grows rapidly under right conditions," Wishard stated. "When the planting is completed this spring, over five miles of Altamont's roads will be lined with the poplars."

MOTHER OF MISS THOMPSON IS VERY MUCH IMPROVED

Miss Vera Thompson, secretary of the Pine Tree theatre, has returned from a visit to San Francisco, where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Frankford. Her mother is greatly improved. Miss Thompson stated last night, although she will necessarily have to remain in a hospital for a time.

Safety Meeting Put Over 9 Days

The safety meeting scheduled for February 15 here, has been postponed until February 24, according to word received at the district agent's office here yesterday. Absence of J. J. Miller, district agent, from this city, is believed to be the reason for the postponement, as Miller is to be in charge of the big conclave.

Over 125 trainmen and officials in various departments of the Shasta division, are expected to gather here for the safety meeting to be held at the local chamber of commerce. City and county officials have been invited to attend the conclave, which is considered one of the most important employees' meetings of the year.

The entire meeting will be devoted to furthering safety measures for both railroad employees and patrons, and suggestions for greater safety along the line and in the work of the trainmen, will be in order from the men attending the affair.

To Thresh Out Land Settlement

The land settlement committee of the local chamber of commerce will meet with the Klamath Realty Board at the latter's regular weekly luncheon tomorrow, to obtain the cooperation of the board in outlining the land settlement policy of Klamath county for 1927.

Director in charge of the committee is J. W. Kerns, while other members of the group are E. M. Chilcote, C. E. Drew, C. A. Henderson, G. R. Lindley, Walter West and Leslie Rogers.

South Sixth Will Soon be Improved

Property owners on south Sixth between Commercial and the railroad right-of-way, last week signified their intentions of joining the move for improved streets through-out the city by presenting the city council with a petition for paving.

As this is the section of south Sixth street which it is declared has evoked more malediction from local motorists than any other two blocks of city streets, announcement of the petition was received with considerable gratitude.

—It'll be too good to miss—The Valentine dance, Keno, Sat. Nite.

Kindly attention and a pleasant home atmosphere are assured mothers at the Klamath Valley Hospital.

Ground Squirrel War is Declared

Starting tomorrow, several thousand pounds of oats will be poisoned through the office of C. A. Henderson, county agent, before the first of March. In preparation for the spring drive against the hundreds of tiny ground squirrels which annually infest the fields of Klamath farmers.

This is according to word from Henderson yesterday, when he stated that the work of preparing the poisoned oats will start this week. The grain with which the farmers exterminate by the hundreds the little rodents, is sold through Henderson's office at cost, and is spread over infested areas by the farmers themselves.

The ground squirrels, which are already out and whose arrival presages the coming of spring, do most damage to alfalfa roots and grain fields, and also ruin much highway and canal banking by undermining the latter with their tunnels, Henderson stated.

While it is all but impossible to completely exterminate the troublesome squirrels, the yearly poisoning campaigns directed against them go a long way toward controlling the pest for the year, Henderson said, and farmers of this section have come to recognize the poisoning measures as a part of their regular spring work.

The tiny squirrels constitute a real menace to farmers if active control work is not carried on, the county agent declared, as their great numbers can do considerable harm to farm crops in a very short while. The county-wide poison campaign will be fully underway by the first of March, it is believed.

Big Profits are Made in Realty

Illustrative of the advance of real estate values in Klamath Falls during the past decade and the wisdom of early local investors, is the tale of profits which P. M. Reedy relates concerning a quarter block at Seventh and Klamath.

Some 14 years ago this piece of property, then scarcely within the business district, was purchased by Reedy for about \$13,000. He spent \$20,000 on the present brick structure which is located on the property, making a total investment of \$33,000.

Reedy reaped a steady and increasing profit from the investment for a number of years and recently sold it for \$59,500. The new owners are Barney Chambers, Oscar Smith, Robert Cheyne and Harry Peltz.

Indian Affairs To Be Discussed

The investigation of conditions on the Klamath Indian reservation, announced by the interior department several weeks ago, will be started Monday by a committee of experts on Indian affairs appointed by Hubert Work, secretary of the interior.

The committee, before coming here, investigated other Indian reservations of the west, the purpose being to determine if the government is handling the Indians properly.

The committee, following its tour of reservations in the United States, will make a report and recommend probable changes in the present policy, to the interior department.

SISTER MARY MILES MINTER IS SUING FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12, (U. P.)—Margaret Fillmore, sister of Mary Miles Minter, one time noted film actress, has filed suit for divorce against H. H. Fillmore, wealthy head of a title company.

She charges cruelty and declares Fillmore once threatened to choke her.

Mrs. Fillmore asks reasonable alimony.

Shock Absorber Factory Coming

Newest industry promised Klamath Falls is a shock absorber factory to be constructed by Charles House early this summer, according to an announcement from House last week when he stated that patent rights for his invention have been secured for both the United States and Canada.

House invented the new-type shock absorber or spring shackle last year and a series of try-outs convince him that the device was an unqualified success. Equipment for the manufacture of the automobile necessary, including special ovens and steel dies, will be installed in House's foundry on South Sixth street in the near future.

Inquiries concerning the device have been received from all parts of the country by the inventor, and orders for nearly 400 sets of the spring shackles have been placed with House by local prospective customers.

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New Shades are
Notable in
Spring Coats

Natural or light tan is a popular shade. Gray, light blue, green are other colors notable in Spring collections. Char-meen, Kosha and the various woolen novelty weaves are important. Twills, of course, are always smart and trim. For later wear in Summer or at resorts, the flannel coat is quite the thing. To fur, or not to fur—that is the question. And the answer is—suit yourself. Our collection includes any type you desire.

A well dressed woman always considers the practical when she chooses wearing apparel. You will find the garments at "The Women's Store" practical, serviceable, stylish, with quality and value much in evidence

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