

NATION HONORS MEMORY OF CIVIL WAR PRESIDENT

Potomac Bridge Nears Completion on His Birthday

By CARROLL KENWORTHY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (U P)—The United States celebrated the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, its emancipator president, today, with a new physical bond nearly complete between the North and South—halves of the nation which he preserved in one united whole.

It is a \$15,000,000 memorial bridge across the Potomac river here, whose northern and southern shores formed the borderline across which the nation split in two during the Civil war of 1861-65.

Monuments to heroes on both sides of the great struggle, which stand at each end of the bridge, further mark its symbolic connection. On the northern shore in the capital from which he directed the war, stands the famous columned memorial to Lincoln himself. On the opposite shore stands "Arlington," the mansion of Robert E. Lee, southern leader.

Completion of this bridge will add to the program of beautifying the Potomac with bridges after the manner of the Seine in Paris. Two long slender structures already cross it. The "Arlington" Bridge will be the third. Two more are planned. One will form part of a George Washington Memorial Highway from the capital to his former home at Mount Vernon. The other may be erected 17 miles above Washington at the Great Falls of the Potomac as part of a scenic highway.

Lincoln's birthday was being celebrated throughout the country particularly in the schools and rural district, more widely than that of any other national hero except George Washington. This is partly because Lincoln is still regarded not only as the "Great Emancipator," but also as the greatest of the nation's many self-made men.

Skyliners Will Stage Winter Carnival Sunday

Sunday, February 15, the Skyliners of Bend will stage their annual winter tournament. Most of the ski jumpers and racers of the west will be at Bend for the event, and many of them will come directly from there to Fort

Music Department of City Library Club Plans Program

A most interesting program is to be presented by the Music Department of the Library club next Monday afternoon, Feb. 16, at 2:30. Mrs. George McIntyre and Mrs. J. R. Shaw are in charge of the program, which will consist of scenes in costume, from Light Opera. Mrs. Shaw will outline the stories and the setting for each number. The following selections are to be sung:

- From PINAFORE (Gilbert and Sullivan)
 - (a) Little Buttercup.....Mrs. Frances Reynolds
 - (b) A Maiden Fair to See.....Mr. F. Ray Weldon
 - (c) The Hour Creeps on Apace.....Mrs. Marjorie Olds
 - From THE MIKADO (Gilbert and Sullivan)
 - (a) Three Little Maids.....Lenora Ames, Norma Mansfield, Juanita Stallings
 - (b) A Wand'ring Minstrel L.....Mrs. George Gilneburg
 - From ROBIN HOOD (De Koven)
 - (a) Armer's Song.....Mr. George Meyer
 - (b) Tinkers' Chorus.....Bob Elliott, Wesley Guderian, Bob Gallagher, Howard Pennell, Greer Drew, Melvin Davis, Howard Reed, Rex Hamaker, Glen Reckard, Bob Edwards.
 - (c) When A Maiden Weds.....Mrs. Lillian Hills
 - From ROB ROY (De Koven)
 - My Home Is Where the Heather Blooms.....Ruth Cofer
 - From BOHEMIAN GIRL (Halffe)
 - Then You'll Remember Me.....Mr. F. Ray Weldon
- Accompanists will be Mrs. Don Zumwalt, Mrs. George Meyer, Marjorie Manthe and Frederick Johnson.

MARRIAGE WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH HER CAREER IN THE AIR DECLARES AMELIA EARHART

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Amelia Earhart does not intend to let marriage damp her flying style.

Nor will it interfere with her professional career. America's first woman ocean flyer and spectacular air-girl not only intends to be a good Lucy Stoner, but is saving some major aviation feats for her post-marital days.

This was all understood before she took off on her non-stop romance with George Palmer Putnam, explorer, writer and publisher.

And since both have participated in courageous adventure, hazard will be no new word in this family's lexicon.

Putnam is more than passingly agreeable to her plans—and as a husband he will have no objection to her program. "Stop her? Don't be silly! I'll aid and abet her," emphatically states Putnam.

"Of course it is understood that the flying she is undertaking she has in mind will have some constructive purpose and will not be merely dare-devil stunts for no good reason. Miss Earhart is—and has been—devoted to practical aviation. She still has several of her most important air missions—the nature of which cannot now be divulged—in preparation for the near future. WILL FLY WITH HER

"If the circumstances allow, I might even participate. I'd like to fly myself—that is, I'd like to pilot. But my eye tests are not so good. In fact, I wear glasses most of the time. I know aviation—have made it an avocation, along with exploring—and I'm a swell passenger.

"Of course I've flown with Amelia—a number of times. We've been in two crack-ups together. That was all part of the romance. But I don't pretend to be an expert, or anything like that. However, having followed closely the aviation achievements to date—in fact,

Klamath to participate in the Crater Lake ski race. The same skiers who will participate in the Crater Lake race will take part in the 25-mile marathon race at Bend.

A large number of Klamath Falls people are expected to attend the event in Bend this year, since so many of them have become so much more enthused over winter sports than ever before. In addition to the big ski race event, a 125-foot jump has been arranged. The Skyliners have already captured prizes in every ski meet held in Oregon this winter.



Amelia Earhart, famous girl flyer, and her husband, George Palmer Putnam, explorer, writer and publisher. The marriage, they say, came about through a friendship founded on many common interests.

my firm published most of the later records—I have a pretty good notion of what remains to be done.

"And don't be surprised if I happen to be part of the plot when some of the future exploits are undertaken. As for the new Mrs. George Palmer Putnam, she will remain Amelia Earhart to the world. Socially she's likely to be Mrs. Putnam. But the name which has become world famous through her air adventures will stick to her. She'll be Amelia Earhart in the business world and she'll use it in writing.

And a very busy little business woman Miss Earhart (or rather, Mrs. Putnam) is. She is vice president of the New York-Philadelphia-Washington Airways. She frequently is called in upon national conferences at Washington and holds a post on the advisory board of the National Aviation association. There are half a dozen other alliances. WILL BE OWN COOK

Miss Earhart, however, would like you to know that she can turn cook and housewife on a moment's notice. She learned all about that during the years when she was doing social service work in Boston. There, it will be recalled, she was attached to Dennison House and a general acquaintance with domestic accomplishments was essential to the welfare activities.

It was from this position, incidentally, that she stepped to aviation fame. And so first encountered Putnam. They had never met before—which brings us to the romance which led to the marriage.

The American arrangements for this flight had been left largely to Putnam, who also was interested in publishing the adventures of the first woman trans-Atlantic flier. After the flight, Miss Earhart sat down to write her book but realized that she needed editorial advice and assistance.

So the Rye, N. Y., country-place of the Putnams became the workroom where Putnam lived with his former wife, Dorothy Binney Putnam, and their son David Binney Putnam, who turned boy-explorer and wrote several volumes about his travels. About a year ago, Mrs. Putnam secured a divorce in Reno and soon thereafter was



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Early Day Costumes to Be Part of Pioneer Banquet In Presbyterian Church

Tallow candles, kerosene lamps, crinoline dresses and songs that were popular 40 and 50 years ago, are all to be part of the big pioneer celebration which the First Presbyterian church is sponsoring in honor of their 47th anniversary in Klamath Falls. The date is February 19, the time, 6:30, and the place the social parlors of the church.

The early days of Linkville and Klamath Falls, which are now reminiscent, will be recalled in the talks which will have a prominent place on the program. The history of the Presbyterian church, from the time the first few gatherings were held in the old Smith hall on Main street to the building of the First Presbyterian church 47 years ago, will be recalled by Mrs. Marion Hanks. She will tell how the first meeting place of the church was burned during the historic Linkville fire.

Dr. George I. Wright will continue Mrs. Hanks' story and will tell the history of the church from the time the old building on the present Wattenburg homestead was built to the year 1919, when the present attractive building on the corner of Ninth and Pine was erected. The life of the first pastor in Klamath county, Rev. Robert

McClean, a missionary, will be related by Captain O. C. Applegate. Captain Applegate has lived in this county 65 years, longer than any other person.

LINKVILLE FIRE — The story of the Linkville fire, which is probably unfamiliar to most Klamath county residents, many of them who do not know that Linkville ever burned, will be told by C. I. Roberts, another of the early settlers in Klamath county. Dave McComb, a pioneer missionary and now the oldest preacher in Klamath county, will tell some of the early history of the church and will offer thanks.

DEI LAP TOASTMASTER — C. R. DeLap, present county clerk, will be toastmaster for the occasion. Mrs. Barge Mason has charge of the musical program, which will include all the old-time songs. Some of the pioneer days will be sung by ac-

tractive maidens, garbed in costumes worn in the days when the songs were popular.

Mrs. George Grizzle is general chairman in charge and has arranged the program.

MAKE RESERVATIONS — Those who wish to make reservations for the event may do so now, according to announcement made by Mrs. George Grizzle, general chairman, who said arrangements had been made to place all the oldest pioneers of the city and there are still a limited number of reservations open.

Pioneers who have been here 50 years or more are again reminded to phone in their reservations to Mrs. Marion Hanks, 829, or Mrs. Jennie Hurn, 241, and those who have been here 40 years or more should phone Mrs. Ida Grimes, 1644W, or Mrs. J. A. Houston at 273R.

NUMBER LIMITED — Those desiring to have places reserved at the 30 year tables are asked to call Mrs. L. F. Wilhite, 451M, or Mrs. George Grizzle at 479J. For the 20 year

table, Mrs. Ella McMillan, 559M and Mrs. R. E. Wattenburg, 1316, are in charge, and Mrs. J. C. Lawson, 1404J, and Mrs. W. R. Boyd are in charge of tables for those who have been here less than 20 years. Seating capacity is limited and those wishing to attend are urgently requested to make their reservations in plenty of time.

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