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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

He built the rail pile as he built the State,
Pouring his splendid strength thru every blow,
The conscience of him testing every stroke,
To make his deed the measure of a man.

—Markham.

Last Sunday marked the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who was born February 12, 1809, in a humble log cabin in Kentucky. He was our great American apostle of common sense, "Honest Abe," the leader who despised hypocrisy in whatever form he found it. In all his dealings he applied common sense and perhaps that is why his name still lives in honored memory while many of those who sneered at his plainness are long since passed to unknown graves.

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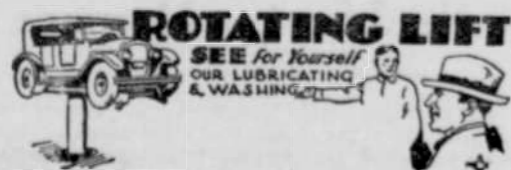


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human sympathy. He did not forget that he rose from the depths of poverty and obscurity, although he reached the loftiest pinnacle within the gift of his people.

We are reminded of his words which fit the present day. "So long as there is a man willing to work but unable to find employment, the hours of labor are too long." Lincoln had his finger on the pulse of American affairs. Rough at times, yet tender as a woman to those in distress he who spoke those words quoted far into the future and the thought came from the heart.

As long as the world exists, down through the ages will reverberate Abraham Lincoln's forceful words of consolation and encouragement to all who earn a livelihood by the sweat of the brow. The world may never see his like again, but his memory will never perish.

NEW BANKING LAWS

Recognizing the need of strong banks in the small town and other banking reform, the legislature and congress are giving very serious consideration to branch banking. A few months ago, nearly all bankers were opposed to the plan but their own difficulties have brought them to face the need of some reform.

Senator Glass' banking bill, which has been approved by the United States senate, includes most of the provisions first outlined. It restricts use of federal reserve banks for speculation and divorces investment affiliations from member banks. It limits investment of bank capital in corporation stock. It compels both federal reserve and member banks to provide money for a corporation which will aid in more speedy liquidation of banks. It can be readily seen that these provisions will give far more protection to depositors in all banks.

The provision for branch banks is extended only to states whose laws permit branches of state banks. There are nine of them and Oregon is not included, although passage of the branch banking bill in the Oregon senate indicates the legislature may place such a law upon our statutes.

Opposition is usually based upon the fear that centralization of control over banks in the hands of a few men ruling the large city banks would result in little consideration for the bank in the rural community. This supposition is open to argument. The demand for a greater guarantee of safety is considered of far more importance in such a community as Nyssa which has felt the need of a bank for more than two years.

We must have banking facilities and depositors must have confidence in the security of the institution. More regulation and more protection for depositors will not only aid and restore confidence but will give the banker who has not escaped the brunt of depression a new lease on life.

COUNTY AGENTS RETAINED

Indicating that farmers believe county agents are well worth their salaries, everyone of the 29 counties in Oregon that had such agents in 1932 have rehired them for 1933 with the single exception of Josephine county.

In all but two of the counties the budget needs of these offices were met in regular manner. In Lane and Crook counties, however, the items were left off despite protests of the farmers interested, with the result that farmers themselves have since raised and certified an adequate amount from each county to match the state and federal funds needed to insure continuation of the work.

Heavy reductions have been made in all these county budgets over the past two or three years, most of these reductions having been submitted voluntarily by the agents. The entire staff now includes 28 county agents, six assistant agents, and eight Four-H club agents.

Both County Agent R. G. Larson and his assistant Russell M. McKennon were kept on the job in Malheur county.

THE RIGHT ATTITUDE TOWARD COOPERATIVES

The farmer who joins a cooperative with the idea that mere joining will immediately broaden his market, raise his prices and bring him prosperity, is doomed to disappointment.

When enough farmers join with the intention of working with and for the cooperative, loyally supporting it and seeking new members, in order to build for the future, they will get what they are looking for.

The cooperative movement is gradually bringing agriculture out of chaos. It is laying a foundation on which permanently profitable prices and good markets can be built. That must be done before any progress at all can be made, precisely as, years ago, it was done in major industries.

Cooperation, then, is simply enlightened self interest. It isn't a quack panacea for all the farmers' ill. It is akin to the treatment of a first-class surgeon who knows that whenever possible, he must get his patient in good general condition before attacking precise troubles. And the cooperative movement holds, perhaps to a greater degree than we realize, the future of American farming.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS BY CLARK WOOD

Life for the public utilities will be just one investigation after another if they are compelled, as is now proposed in Oregon, to pay the cost.

Two young University of California scientists have invented a machine to bring the dead back to life. We suggest that the wets try it on John Barleycorn. He may not be dead, but he lacks a lot of being quick.

We'd never harbored a particle of envy toward Franklin D. Roosevelt until he started on his ten-day fishing cruise.

We suppose Japan reasons she can better keep the peace by trimming China and keeping the pieces.

Vesuvius evidently needs a word of reproof from Musolini.

If John Bull does pay his war debt to Uncle Sam in a lump sum, it will be some lump.

AROUND THE COUNTRY

With The Journal

In his final address, President Hoover called the world to re-establish itself upon the gold standard as the only means of avoiding an "incipient outbreak of economic war," at the Lincoln Day banquet in New York Monday night. A swap on war debts might gain this end, he proposed.

Japan defied the league order to end strife in Manchuria by forwarding a note of rejection to league proposals to Geneva Monday night. Efforts to conciliate Japan and China seem to have failed.

Condon has applied for a charter for a new bank with capital of \$25,000. The move is a step toward reorganization of the Condon bank closed in October.

Ray Wenger, Boise youth, was arrested in Omaha for the alleged theft and forging of \$230,000 in Idaho state treasury bonds. He confessed that he took the bonds from a Boise printing office, forged the signatures of state officials and affixed the state seal early one morning in the secretary of states' office. Police believe the youth had accomplices.

The statement by him in a magazine article that some senators accepted bribes cost David S. Barry, sergeant-at-arms, his job. The senate voted 53 to 17 for his dismissal.

An automobile not exceeding \$300 in value may soon be added to household goods, chickens, horses, cows, books and other incidentals that are now exempt from judgment in Idaho, if a bill that passed the lower house becomes law—where a heated debate took place as to the sacredness of the family bus.

A well was spudded last week on land owned by Malheur county between Nyssa and Vale, belief of the driller being that oil could be found.

A gold rush in South Africa and for shares on the London exchange, unparalleled since 1895, is said to be on.

A rat is reported to have killed a cat when the two were shut in a store house at Goldendale one night last week.

A gigantic experiment designed to provide 200,000 jobs was said to have been proposed by President-elect Roosevelt, the Tennessee valley being the area where flood control, water power, reclamation, improvement of navigation and other projects by the government are envisioned.

F. G. Benfils who had a spectacular career as publisher of the no less spectacular Denver Post, died last Thursday.

Oregon's 78th birthday was celebrated by the state's pioneers and their descendants in Portland February 14.

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