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NOT often will our publication day fall on February 12th. Thus will this day become doubly important. All over the land today the people are honoring the memory of one of America's greatest. It has not taken the full fifty years to get the full measure of Lincoln and yet his position in history is constantly a developing one. If you ever stood at the rear of a train you have observed how the roadside objects seemed to fly past you and gradually sank away to insignificance. The personality of a great man or the significance of a decisive event are distinctly similar and yet decidedly different. They may fade into the past but their prominence seems to grow relative to their surroundings. Imagine an object constantly receding into the distance yet as constantly expanding in geometrical ratio to its recession. Thus do the heroes of history grow and thus has Lincoln grown in the popular estimate of the American people and the world.

Antecedent to his election to the presidency, Lincoln was held in little less than contempt by his political contemporaries. His frontier manner, his well known lack of formal training, his personal appearance and pecuniary limitations were all held to his discredit. Up to the time of his election nothing of account had been published concerning him. When in the Republican convention of 1856 at Pittsburg, he was mentioned as a candidate for nomination he did not even believe in his own growing popularity. At the Chicago convention there was little doubt in the minds of Seward or Stanton or Chase as to who would be the nominee for President and it was not Lincoln. When the election was over there was still little doubt in the minds of either of these men as to who would have the responsibility of maintaining the dignity of the office. Seward assumed to tell him outright that he would accept the responsibility of seeing that things went right. Stanton did not try to conceal his contempt for the man who had been chosen to direct national affairs, and repeatedly offered advice that was uninvited and would have proven highly damaging had it been accepted. Lincoln is credited with being "the most advised and worst advised of all our presidents," and that is due mostly to the failure of the public men of his time to understand him.

To the youth of today who studies the current publications, it seems as tho the limit of ridicule and sarcasm was reached weekly in the dispatches and cartoons relating to public officials and political affairs. When reading the life of Lincoln they do not realize that about the only thing said about him in public was in the nature of ridicule and accusation. The leading papers of his official time were extremely bitter. Horace Greely led in a personal assault, Harper's Weekly ridiculed him for story telling and cartooned his campaigns as so many theatricals; Leslie's pictured him as a dreamer and murderer, and Punch represented him as a blundering blockhead. He was besieged daily by delegation after delegation who came to tell him how to conduct the war, who to appoint to commands, how to finance the war, how to manage the campaigns, who should be relieved of their com-

mands, how to break up slavery, and there were not a few who wanted to drop the war and concede the ambitions of the south.

Now that is all over, and we are able to view it at a distance, and with an understanding we are fairly able to grasp the measure of genius that he must have possessed to overcome the opposition which seemed to rise up on all sides, and direct the national difficulties to a safe solution.

DURING the past week we have been informed of certain complaints from some good church people who evidently understand very little about the expense incident to the conduct of a publishing business, and who have objected to paying for advertising notices where there was a financial advantage anticipated. The Herald furnishes church notices free and is more than pleased to promote all legitimate social organizations as a part of its public duty. The individual who connects himself with any organization does so with expectation of securing a personal benefit. To a certain degree all such relations supply social advantages and some pleasure and it would be selfish to consider that such values should be secured utterly at someone's else cost. Hence it is reasonable to require that at least a portion of the expense of giving publicity should be borne by the benefactor.

Believing this to be the just view we shall continue to publish as much news as we can about churches and other social organizations, free, and to make a small charge on all notices where a profit is expected.

We have been notified by his honor, Mr. M. A. Miller of the U. S. Treasury, Internal Revenue Department located in Portland and at the U. S. custom house, to file our income tax statement. Who does he take us for anyway? This is no daily. He has found the Oregonian, The Telegram and Journal, (not to mention the Daily News) responsive, and assumes that all editors are filthy with funds. Not us, and we do not appreciate the humiliation.

NOTES OF THE W. C. T. U.

Do not forget the Chapman lecture, Thursday, February 19, 1914, at the Friend's church at 3 o'clock.

The next meeting of the Mt. Scott Union will be held on February 24th at the Baptist church. A program will be rendered and refreshments served. It is a Red Letter day and every member is expected to come and bring a guest.

The American Poultry Journal has something good from the pen of Helen T. Woods: "There isn't an individual anywhere but could have at least an hour out of the twenty-four to devote to thought and study and self improvement, and if he really made a business of it he would hardly recognize himself in the course of three-hundred and sixty-five days." "Hardly recognize himself" is good. Our own Lucia F. Additon tells us the twenty-four hours of the day was intended by God to be divided by three: eight hours for sleep, eight hours for work, and eight hours for recreation. No doubt she would say, "try it" to the proposition of Mrs. Wood that one hour each day be devoted to study. Suppose we do try it. But we must be honest about it and make it serious study. We may be sure, however, that our neighbors will know us if we do not recognize ourselves.

The Kenyon Red Light bill has become a law and Washington, D. C., the capital city of the United States has wiped out the restricted district, the evil spot which existed since the founding of the city. By this law three hun-

dreder girls were thrust out of their habitations but were not thrown upon the world for the reason that the good people of the community provided otherwise. Many organizations sent word they would assist in caring for the girls. Women representing Christian organizations went two by two to the houses talking with the girls, offering them homes where they can be looked after until they can obtain employment, or to aid them in returning to their own homes. So it has come to be that the Christian religion means strong womanhood sheltering her weak sisters, pure womanhood illumining the dark places, and in the words of Jesus, "Go and Sin no More," making the crooked places straight.

At The Churches

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Preaching 11 A. M. by Rev. R. D. Streiffeler, of N. Yakima Wn. Reception of new members at the close of this service. At 7:30 P. M. Preaching and Revival services by Pastor Evangelist, Streiffeler. Our special meetings are growing in interest and attendance. Everybody is invited to come and hear the heart searching and soul-stirring sermons of our beloved brother.

P. CONKLIN, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Bible School, 9:45 A. M. Morning worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon theme: "Adoniran Judson, or Ambition and Genius on the Alter." Young people's meeting, 6:30 P. M. Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme: "Getting the best of the Devil." Elmo Heights Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. We invite you to these services.

J. M. Nelson, pastor.

M. E. CHURCH

Preaching 11 A. M. Subject: Finding, Advertising and Sharing, in the reward. Services at Bennett Chapel 3 P. M. Evangelistic services in the evening. Subject: "Why does the Lord present the ungodly to torture, Afflict, Gods people." At both these services the Quartet and Choir will sing. Go to church somewhere and help make Lents the best part of the City. It is not dollars or location that makes a city, but a moral church going and intellectual manhood, industry sobriety that insures prosperity.

W. Boyd Moore Pastor.

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How to Make Photographer's Paste.
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How to Make Perspiration Powder.
Mix French chalk, baking soda, powdered alum andorris root in equal proportions and dust the body after a bath but not the face. The soda counteracts the acidity noticeable in excessive perspiration.

It is no wonder that hog cholera spreads when the germs of the disease may be carried on the boots of the farmer who visits his neighbor's sick herd to his own pen, where the disease has not appeared until this introduction of the germs. Dogs and birds are also thought to be carriers of this most fatal of swine diseases.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Henry E. Pease, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the Estate of Henry E. Pease, Deceased, by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah County, and has qualified as such administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at 313 Corbett Building, Portland, Oregon, with proper vouchers and duly verified, within six months from the date hereof.

Dated and first published January 15, 1914.
I. L. PEASE, Administrator.
Kullock & Zollinger, Attorneys, 313 Corbett Building.

Date of last publication February 12, 1914.

A Winter Cough

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