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BUREAU OF PROPERTY CONTROL
CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON

JOURNAL VOUCHER
FOUNTAINS, STATUES, & MEMORIALS

DATE March 19, 1968

JOURNAL VOUCHER NO. _____

Abraham Lincoln Statue
RECORD NO. _____ NAME _____

Lincoln Square - South Park Blocks between S. W. Main and Madison Streets
ADDRESS _____

Statue
CLASSIFICATION _____ CODE _____

Donation June 20, 1928 54789
HOW ACQUIRED _____ WHEN ACQUIRED _____ ORDINANCE NO. _____

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe
FROM WHOM ACQUIRED _____

REAL PROPERTY CROSS REFERENCE:

430 Bureau of Parks
LOCATION NO. _____ LOCATION NAME Park Blocks - South

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Presented To

The City of Portland

By

Henry Waldo Coe

1928

HISTORICAL DATA

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REMARKS

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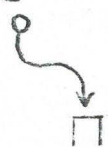
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Lincoln Statue

December 19, 1924

Book-78 - 223

Calendar # 10414

At This Time Dr. Coe Appeared Before The Council And Offered A Statue Of Abraham Lincoln To The City Upon Same Conditions As Those Under Which He Offered The Statues Of Geo. Washington And Joan Of Arc, The City To Bear The Expense Of Site Mounting And Base For Said Statue.

January 7, 1925

Book 78 - 295

Calendar # 12

Communication From Art Commission Asking For Additional Time To Recommend Site For Statue Of Abraham Lincoln By Geo. Fite Waters Donated To City By Dr. Henry Waldo Coe Was Read. Request Was Granted.

Feb. 4, 1925

Book 78 - 437

Calendar 791

The Art Commission Referring To Calendar # 10414, The Commission Recommended That The Council Reject The Design By George Fite Waters For A Statue Of Abraham Lincoln. The Portrayal Is Judged By The Commission To Be Not Typical Of Abraham Lincoln. Report Was Referred To Comm. Of Finance.

Sept. 30, 1925

Book 80 - 350

Calendar # 9375

The Comm. Of Finance, To Whom Was Referred The Attached Report Of The Art Comm. Recommending The Rejection Of Design For A Statue Of Abraham Lincoln By Geo. Fite Waters, Recommended That Said Report Be Placed On File. By Unanimous Consent The Report Of The

Comm. Was Adopted And Said Petition Ordered
Placed On File

March 10, 1926

Book 81 - 374

Calendar #1941-1

By Unanimous Consent Dr. Henry Waldo Coe Was
Extended The Privilege Of The Floor And
Presented A Communication In Re- Inspection Of
The Finished Clay Of The Statue Of Abraham
Lincoln Which Dr. Coe, Is Presenting To The City
Of Portland. Matter Was Referred To The Comm.
Of Public Affairs To Take Up With The Art Comm.

March 24, 1926

Book 81 - 474 - 475

Calendar #2548

The Comm. Of Public Affairs To Whom Was Referred
Communication And Photographs Under Calendar #1941-1
Being A Communication From Dr. Henry Waldo Coe
Together With Photographs Relative To The Statue
Of Abraham Lincoln, Which Dr. Coe Is Presenting
To The City Of Portland With The Request That
The Comm. Take The Matter Up With The Art
Comm. Looking To Its Approval Of Such Design,
Begged Leave To Report That The Commissioner
Enclosed Therewith A Communication Dated
March 16 Signed By Mrs. Florence Holmes Gerke
Secretary Of The Art Commission In Which The
Art Commission Approves Of Such Lincoln Statue.
The Commissioner Therefore Requested That The
Design Be Approved. By Unanimous Consent The
Report Of The Commissioner Was Adopted And Said
Design Approved.

May 9, 1927

Book 85 - 76

At This Time Mr. Wayne Coe Was Extended The
Privilege Of The Floor And Requested The Council
To Accept A Statue Of Abraham Lincoln And -

Select A Site For Same. By Unanimous
Consent Said Matter Was Referred To Comm. of
Finance.

May 18, 1927
Book 85-133
Calendar 4824

Communication From Anna Jacques Suggesting
Corner of Denver Avenue And Lombard Street For Site
For Lincoln Statue Was Presented And Read. By
Unanimous Consent Communication Referred To
Comm. of Finance.

June 29, 1927
Book 85-491
Calendar 6757

Petition of Various Organizations To Place Lincoln
statue On Grounds of The Hospital For Crippled
Children At Sandy Blvd. And East 82nd. Street
Was Presented And Read. Petition Referred To Comm.
of Finance.

August 3, 1927
Book 85-686
Calendar 8281

Petition of J. R. Leach For Placing of Statue of
Abraham Lincoln In Mt. Scott District Was
Presented & Read. Referred To Comm. of Finance

August 31, 1927
Book 86-114

Mr. Wm. F. Woodward Appeared And Asked That
The Council Visit The Park At Arleta With A
View To Placing The Statue of Lincoln Given To The
City By Dr. Coe. Comm. Barber Made A Motion
Which Was Duly Seconded And Carried That The
Council Visit Arleta Park Sept. 9, 1927 At 10AM.

June 13, 1928
Book 87-593
Calendar 4368

Communication From Wayne W. Coe Relative To Permanent Location Of Lincoln Statue Was Presented And Read. Comm. Pier Made A Motion Which Was Seconded And Carried That The Statue Be Permanently Located In The Park Block In Front Of The Masonic Temple Provided No Trees Are Cut Down To Make Room For Same And That The City Attorney Be Instructed To Prepare The Necessary Ordinance

June 20, 1928
Book 87 - 625
Calendar 4528

Communication From J. M. Wise Suggesting Site For Lincoln Statue Was Presented And Read. Communication Was Ordered Placed On File.

June 20, 1928
Book 87 - 627
Calendar 4542

The Comm. of Finance To Whom Was Referred A Petition Of J. R. Leach et al For Placing Of Statue Of Abraham Lincoln In Mt. Scott District (Council Document #8281) Recommended That Same Be Placed On File. Report Adopted And Placed On File.

June 20, 1928
Book 87 - 627
Calendar 4544

The Comm. of Finance To Whom Was Referred Petition Of Various Organizations To Place Lincoln Statue On The Grounds Of Hospital For Crippled Children At Sandy Boulevard & East 82nd Street (Council Document #6757) Recommended That Same Be Placed On File.

June 20, 1928
Book 87 - 627
Calendar 4543

The Comm. of Finance To Whom Was Referred

Communication From Anna Jaques Suggesting
Location For The Lincoln Statue (Council Document
4824) Recommended That Same Be Placed On File
Adopted & Placed On File.

June 20, 1928
Book 87-635
Calendar 4571

To The Council,
Gentlemen,

We Are Returning Calendar #4368, Communication
From Wayne W. Coe Relative To The
Permanent Location Of The Lincoln Statue In
Park Block #8, Which Was Referred To This Office
By The Council For The Preparation Of An
Ordinance Authorizing The Acceptance And
Placing Of Said Statue.

We Have Prepared And Are Attaching Hereto A
Form Of Ordinance In Accordance With The Above.

Respectfully Yours,

Frank S. Grant

City Attorney

By Unanimous Consent Said Report Was Ordered
Placed On File.

June 20, 1928
Book 87-643
Calendar 4616
* Ordinance #54789

An Ordinance Accepting A Statue Of President
Abraham Lincoln From Wayne W. Coe, Son And
Representative Of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, Deceased,
The Original Donor Of Said Statue, Authorizing
The Placing Of The Statue In 'Park Block #8
And Declaring An Emergency Was Introduced By
Order Of The Council And Read Three Times. Ordinance
Declared Passed. The Exact Location In Park Block #8
Shall Be Designated By The Comm. Of Finance In
Charge Of The Bur. Of Parks.

Ordinance No. 54894

An Ordinance to amend Section 2 of Ordinance No. 1039,
relating to park blocks.

The City of Portland Does Ordain as Follows:

Section 1. That Section 2 of Ordinance No. 1039, entitled "An Ordinance to designate the park blocks by letters and numbers", passed July 26, 1871, approved July 28, 1871, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2. The tracts of land lying between Park and West Park Streets and the streets hereinafter named shall be designated and numbered as follows: The tract between Salmon and Main Streets as "Park Block 7"; between Main and Madison Streets as "Lincoln Square"; between Madison and Jefferson Streets as "Roosevelt Square"; between Jefferson and Columbia Streets as "Park Block 10", and so on consecutively as far south as said Park Streets extend.

Passed by the Council, JUL 11 1928

/s/ Geo. L. Baker
Mayor of the City of Portland.

Attest:

/s/ Geo. R. Funk
Auditor of the City of Portland.

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Commissioner Pier.

PERSONNEL

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THE ART COMMISSION
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March 16, 1926

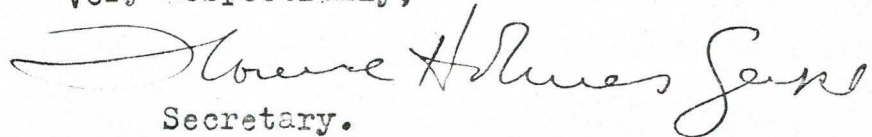
Honorable C.A. Bigelow,

Commissioner
Portland, Oregon,

Dear Mr. Bigelow:

The Art Commission of the City of Portland finds the Lincoln statue, so far as may be judged from the photographs, to be a suitable work of art and recommends its acceptance.

Very Respectfully,


Secretary.

C. OF PORTLAND, OF CON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
C. A. BIGELOW, COMMISSIONER

March 17, 1926

To the Council.

Gentlemen:-

Your Commissioner of Public Affairs to whom was referred communication and photographs under Calendar 1941-1, being a communication from Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, together with photographs relative to the statue of Abraham Lincoln, which Dr. Coe is presenting to the City of Portland, with the request that your Commissioner take the matter up with the Art Commission looking to its approval of such design, begs leave to report that your Commissioner encloses herewith a communication dated March 16th signed by Mrs. Florence Holmes Gerke, Secretary of the Art Commission, in which the Art Commission approves of such Lincoln statue. Your Commissioner therefore requests that the design be approved.

Respectfully submitted,

C. A. Bigelow
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CAB/EP.

Report of the Commissioner of Public
Affairs on communication signed by Dr.
Henry Waldo Coe and photographs relative
to the Abraham Lincoln statue, which Dr.
Coe is presenting to the City of Portland.

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ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL

MAR 13 1926

Filed

Auditor

[Signature]
City of Portland
By *[Signature]*
City of Portland

Ordinance No. 54789

An Ordinance accepting a statue of President Abraham Lincoln from Wayne W. Coe, son and representative of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, deceased, the original donor of said statue, authorizing the placing of the statue in Park Block No. 8, and declaring an emergency.

The City of Portland does ordain as follows:

Section 1. That the Council, for and on behalf of the citizens of the City of Portland, hereby accepts a statue of President Abraham Lincoln from Wayne W. Coe, son and representative of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, deceased, the original donor of said statue, and authorizes the placing of said statute in Park Block No. 8, conditioned that no trees in said park block shall be cut down or unnecessarily trimmed. The exact location of the statue in said park block shall be designated by the Commissioner of Finance in charge of the Bureau of Parks.

Section 2. Inasmuch as this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, peace and safety of the City of Portland in this: That the statue is in the City of Portland ready to be placed in the park block, and in view of the patriotic gift; therefore an emergency is hereby declared to exist and this ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage by the Council.

Passed by the Council JUN 20 1928

/s/ Geo. L. Baker
Mayor of the City of Portland.

Attest:

/s/ Geo. R. Funk
Auditor of the City of Portland.

By /s/ S. Grutzr
Chief Deputy

6-15-28
Order of
Council.
PREPARED-APPROVED
CITY ATTORNEY



Henry Waldo Coe, M. D.

516 SELLING BUILDING
PORTLAND, OREGON

March 8, 1926.

Honorable Mayor and the City Commission,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Sirs,-

I am today in receipt of a letter from George Fite Waters, maker of the Lincoln, which confirms his previous belief that the finished clay would be ready for final inspection on April 1st and which, therefore, I am sending to your honorable body. Mr. Waters is meeting his engagements as to dates to the minute, which is not always the case with artists.

Upon acceptance of this clay model there will be another payment due Mr. Waters, which doubtless he needs as it has been a long time between payments and I am, therefore, anxious (if the Art Commission is to do anything in this matter) that it be done immediately, in which probably considerable correspondence will be necessary by cable.

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The Art Commission having already passed upon the model, which was shipped here from Paris, and having given some good advice to the sculptor for its modification, it may be that the Art Commission does not feel the necessity of future personal contact, except so far as it may be possible through the photographs, which are also enclosed herewith. I send also report on the statue from Mr. L. A. Fernsworth, an artist himself, and in whose judgment I have every confidence, which communication is commendatory of the larger Lincoln.

A copy of the reproduction of the Portland Lincoln is handed you herewith in connection with three photographs of the finished clay statue.

Sincerely yours,

HWC-ss

Encs.

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MR. C. F. ADAMS
MR. ROBERT C. DIECK
MR. FOLGER JOHNSON
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Carl R. Fink

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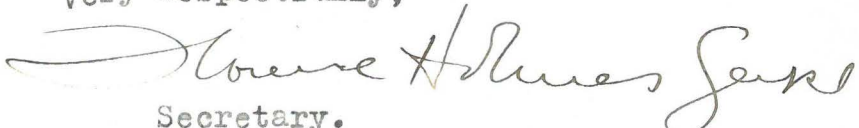
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Commissioner of Public Affairs.

CAB/EP.

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Report of the Commissioner of Public Affairs on communication signed by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe and photographs relative to the Abraham Lincoln statue, which Dr. Coe is presenting to the City of Portland.

MAR 24 1926

Notice Sent

ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL

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to the Council.

Commissioner:

Your Commissioner of Public Affairs to whom was

referred communication and photographs under January 1925-1.

MAR 18 1926

Filed

By *[Signature]*
Auditor of the City of Portland
Chief Deputy

CITY OF PORTLAND, OREGON
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS
C. A. BIGELOW, COMMISSIONER

March 17, 1926

Commissioner of Public Affairs.
[Signature]
Respectfully submitted,

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CITY OF PORTLAND
INTER-OFFICE CORRESPONDENCE

(NOT FOR MAILING)

May 16, 1935

From Dept. of Bureau of Parks

To Dept. of Public Utilities

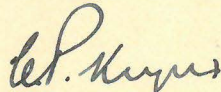
Addressed to Honorable Ralph C. Clyde

Subject Cal.1648, petition of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War requesting cement pavement be constructed around the Lincoln monument in the Park Blocks.

Dear Sir:

Returning herewith calendar No. 1648, would recommend that this be brought to the attention of the 1936 budget committee of the Council. Going further on this question I am of the opinion that to pave a small area around the statue would be of very little benefit. The entire center walk through the block should be paved with some better surfacing material and I am prepared to recommend that when any improvement is offered it should contemplate covering the walk through the block.

Very truly yours,



Superintendent of Parks

Mar 25, 1935

Portland, Ore.

To the Honorable Mayor
and City Commissioners:

The undersigned respectfully
petition your body for the installation of a cement walk
around the Lincoln Statue in the Park Blocks, similar to
the walk around the Roosevelt Statue. The overall dimension
of the paving should be 15' x 45'. This organization
has in mind the preservation of the memorials to our
great leaders in the proper and dignified manner, and
particularly so that of the Great Emancipator.

Your cooperation in granting this minor request
will be greatly appreciated not only by the membership
of our group but by the large body of the citizens and
visitors to our city who visit this statue.

Estella N. Weed Dept. Presdt.
THE DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS OF
THE CIVIL WAR, 1861 - 1865.

Ollie V. Williams Dept Counsellor.

6607 N. E. 8th Ave.

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Petition of Daughters of Union
Veterans of Civil War. Redressing
the Lincoln monument in
the Park Blocks.
The monument be conserved
and the cement be replaced.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES
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APR 3 - 1935

Original in the file of
Daughters of Union Veterans
of Civil War

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1648

Petition of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War requesting cement pavement be constructed around the Lincoln monument in the Park Blocks.

APR 3 - 1935

REFERRED TO

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

N. E. 8th Ave.

Office of the
THE CIVIL WAR, 1861 - 1865.
THE DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS
Letter to the

Dept. of the Interior
MAR 5 1935
Geo. P. Funk

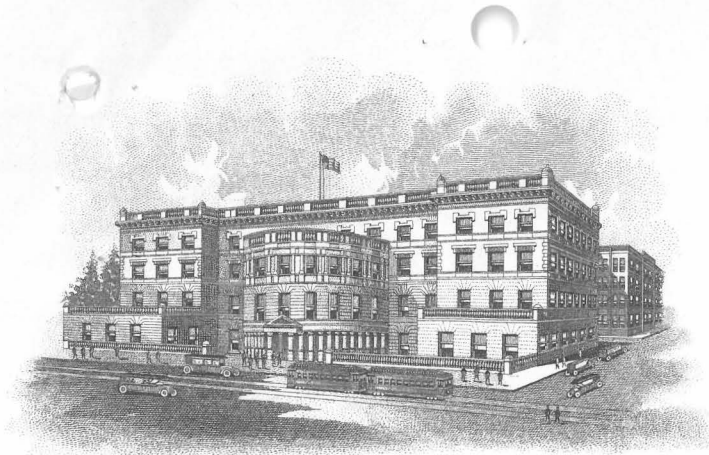
Auditor of the City of Portland.
Earl Jones

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of the paving should be 12' x 42'. This organization
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and City Commissioners:
To the Honorable Mayor

The undersigned respectfully

Portland, Ore.

MAR 22, 1935



CITY OF PORTLAND

OREGON

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

RALPH C. CLYDE, COMMISSIONER

111 CITY HALL
CORNER FIFTH AVE. AND MADISON ST.

May 17, 1935

TO THE COUNCIL.

GENTLEMEN:

Your Commissioner of Public Utilities returns herewith Calendar No. 1648,

Petition of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War requesting cement pavement be constructed around the Lincoln monument in the Park Blocks

together with report on same by C. P. Keyser, Superintendent of Parks.

The request in the petition is for an improvement that would entail an expenditure of approximately Nine Hundred (\$900.00) dollars and for which there are no funds available in the present budget. Your Commissioner, however, considers the improvement desirable and therefore

RECOMMENDS

That the petition be given consideration by the Council Budget Committee when the 1936 budget is being considered.

Respectfully submitted,

Ralph C. Clyde
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Commissioner of Public Utilities.
Comm. of Pub. Util.

Report of the Commissioner of Public Utilities on Calendar No. 1648, Petition of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War requesting cement pavement be constructed around the Lincoln monument in the Park Blocks.

Recommended: That the petition be given consideration by the Council Budget Committee when the 1936 budget is being considered.

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REFERRED TO BUDGET COMMITTEE

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Earl R. Frank

Auditor of the City of Portland

By

W. H. Frank
Chief Deputy

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

PORTLAND, OREGON

R. E. RILEY
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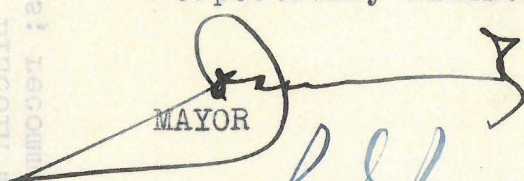
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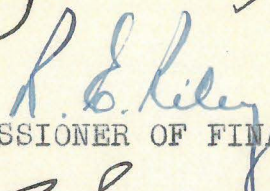
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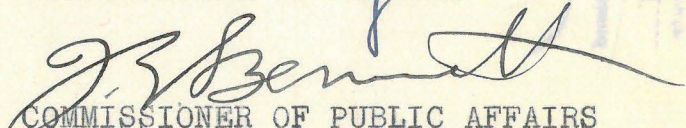
Gentlemen:

Your Budget Committee, having considered the attached Council Calendar No. 2635, Report of the Commissioner of Public Utilities on Calendar No. 1648, Petition of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War requesting cement pavement be constructed around the Lincoln monument in the Park Blocks, recommends that same be placed on file.

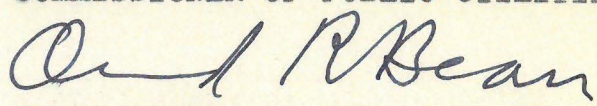
Respectfully submitted,


MAYOR


COMMISSIONER OF FINANCE


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R. E. RILEY
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TO THE COUNCIL

Gentlemen:

Your Budget Committee, having considered the attached Council Calendar No. 2635, Report of the Commissioner of Public Utilities on Calendar No. 1648, Petition of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War requesting cement pavement be constructed around the Lincoln monument in the Park Blocks; recommending filing of same.

Report of Budget Committee on Council Cal.#2635, Report of the Commissioner of Public Utilities on Cal.#1648, Petition of Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War requesting cement pavement be constructed around the Lincoln monument in the Park Blocks; recommending filing of same.

Respectfully submitted,

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[Signature]
Auditor of the City of Portland
By *[Signature]*
Chief Deputy

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
PORTLAND, OREGON

August 21, 1935.



8'-0

17'-4"

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old granite

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new granite

4-6

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5'-2

Portland, Oregon
Aug. 23, 1938

City Commission,
City of Portland,
Portland, Oregon

Gentlemen:

At the request of numerous patriotic organizations, I submit sketch of an improved granite base to raise the Lincoln statue to a height similar to the George Washington statue on Sandy Blvd. with a request that you submit it to the Art Commission for approval.

Trusting you will give this your approved consideration, I remain

Yours very truly,

Gail P. Dibel

1210 S.W. 4 ave

5203.

Communication from Gail P. Dibel
submitting sketch of an improved
base for Lincoln statue for refer-
ence to Art Commission for con-
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Edwin W. Jones

Auditor of the CITY OF PORTLAND

By

D. B. Palmer

Deputy

Aug. 23, 1938
Portland, Oregon

Yours very truly,

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1510 N.W. 4th Ave.

THE ART COMMISSION

CITY OF PORTLAND

OREGON

April 18th, 1939

Honorable Mayor and City Council
c/o Auditor's Office
City Hall
Portland, Oregon

Re: Calendar No. 5203 - Letter from Gail P. Dibel,
submitting sketch of an improved base for
Lincoln Statue for consideration of the
Art Commission

At regularly called meeting of the Art Commission, March 7th, 1939, motion was made and duly passed that the request of Mr. Gail P. Dibel in letter of August 23rd, 1938, be disapproved, due to belief of Members of the Art Commission that completed works of Art, such as the subject case, should not be disturbed nor altered.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Donald L. Woodward", with a large, sweeping flourish at the end.

Donald L. Woodward, Secretary

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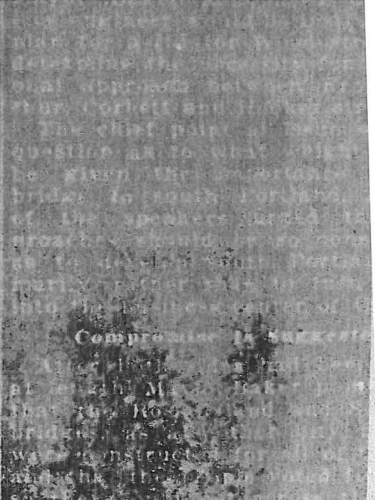
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disapproving request of Gail P. Dibel
for an improved base for Lincoln
statue.

Filed APR 19 1939

Will C. Gibson.

Mayor of the CITY OF PORTLAND

By L. E. Burdick
Deputy



Compressor In Support
 After 1800, the compressor
 brought the M. 1000 to the
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Papke then claimed title. Cyclone Johnny Thompson outpointed him. Sydney

They fought on Nov. 15, 1907.
Panke won in the 1st round.
Kitchell, 1907.

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THE POLICE

POUCE DELAY TOURIST

AN JUNE 23, 1925

CEREMONY UNVEILS STATUE OF LINCOLN

Large Crowd Attends Event
In Park Blocks.

FIGURE OF HEROIC SIZE

Fourth Statuary Gift From the
Late Dr. Henry Waldo Coe
Received by Portland.

The likeness of Abraham Lincoln, cast in heroic bronze, was unveiled in the park blocks yesterday. There it will stand in the years to come, its chiseled metal lines revealing and interpreting to those who view it the personality and character of the great emancipator, whose spirit already lives in the hearts of true Americans.

The statue was the gift of the late Dr. Henry Waldo Coe to the city of Portland. It was the fourth such gift, completing the plan of the "giver of statues" to adorn the city with the figures of great individuals. The equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt is also in the park blocks; that of Joan of Arc is in Coe circle, Laurelhurst, and the Washington bronze is located at East Fifty-eighth street and Sandy boulevard.

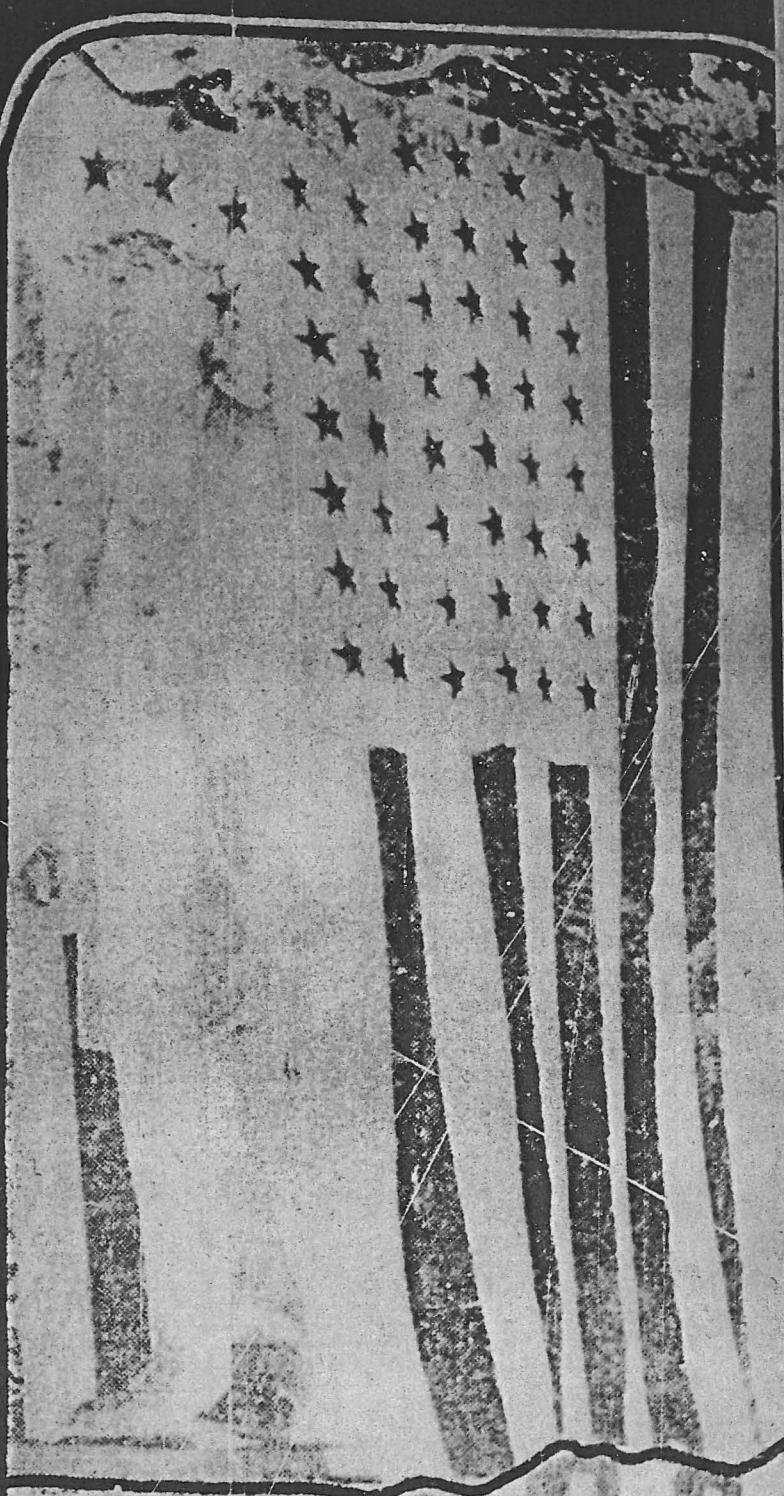
The official presentation of the statue to the city was made by Dr. William Wallace Youngson on behalf of the Coe family. It was received on behalf of the city by Mayor Baker. Leading color to and participating in the ceremonies were the Portland members of the Grand Army of the Republic, other patriotic organizations identified with the days of the civil war and of the Lincoln high school student body.

Donor's Hope Retained.

It was the hope and expectation of Dr. Coe that other men and women might be stimulated by his gifts to do something worthy for their city, said Dr. Youngson. "Good citizens are the riches of our city, and a man was Henry Waldo Coe, donor of this statue."

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HEROIC BRONZE OF LINCOLN UNVEILED



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Bishop Titus Lowe of the Methodist Episcopal church delivered the dedicatory address. He paid tribute to the revered memory of Lincoln and declared that no personality had done so much to interpret America to the rest of the world than his.

Lincoln Among World's Greatest.

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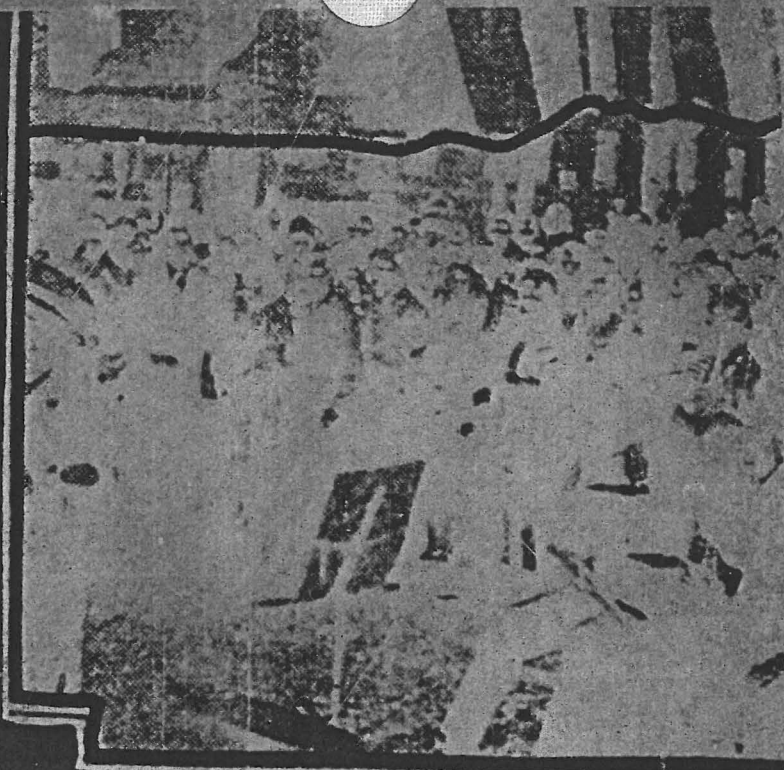
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The figure is 10 feet in height and stands on a four-foot marble base. On the marble base appears the simple inscription: "Abraham Lincoln, Presented to the City of Portland by Henry Waldo Coe, 1928." Attending the ceremonies were Dr. Coe's widow, Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe, the son, Wayne W. Coe, and the grandson, Henry Waldo Coe.

G. A. R. Man Unveils Statue.

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WOMAN PURSUES HUSBAND'S FRIEND

*Harry Advised to Sidestep It and
Avoid Trouble.*

BY MARIAN MILLER.

HARRY is a man of 34, and he has a friend who is married. The friend's wife wrote Harry a note asking him to call when her husband was out of town. Harry, feeling afraid, declined. The woman has called him up several times and is running after him. "What shall Harry do?" Tell her to forget it. You can't go back on your friend. He trusts you. Do not fall him. He short in your answers to her and be very busy—too busy to start trouble. Why don't you hunt up a nice girl all your own? Of course, it may be that this woman doesn't think of being disloyal, but, safety first. Anyway you wouldn't care for the friendship of a fickle person. Why don't you join a club or lodge or take a course in the University of Oregon extension courses?

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So many have asked me for information regarding shops and others ask me about doctors, opticians and beauty parlors. lately one has asked me what shall go to church. They all read the church news. I had very fine sermon last Sunday, appeal to the heart and mind listen, and you, too, may hear an appeal in almost any church decide to attend.

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Among the organizations participating were the Grand Army of the Republic, the Sons of Veterans, Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war and Ladies of the G. A. R.

Youths Fined for Having Liquor.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—Paul Garrison and L. D. Tracy, Woodburn youths arrested here Wednesday charged with possession of liquor, today were fined \$100 each. Officers who searched their automobile found a revolver, bottle of liquor and a deputy game warden's badge issued by Pierce county, Wash.

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Ever so many offered homes to the "farm girl." I haven't yet been able to catch up on answering them all, so I take this means of thanking everyone for their kindness. The same applies to offers to help a family burned out.

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**GOOD
NEWS**
for housewives

At last! Banish the labor of
sweeping the kitchen floor.