

# Morning Oregonian



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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## TEN LOSE LIVES IN KLAMATH FIRE

## Two Portland Persons on Missing List.

## DEAD MAY REACH SIXTEEN

## Seven Persons Are Injured or Sustain Burns—Loss Is Put at \$150,000.

## OTHER STRUCTURES RAZED

## Flames Jump Across Two Streets and Destroy Nearby Residences.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 6. (Special.)—Ten persons are known to have been burned to death, seven are injured, and several others, two of whom are believed to be from Portland, are missing as the result of a fire which destroyed the Houston hotel here today and also razed a part of the business district. Estimates of the number of dead have been placed as high as 16. The property loss was estimated at \$150,000.

**The Identified Dead Are:**  
Charles Harmon, Klamath Falls, peanut vendor.  
Miss Margaret Hanley, Klamath Falls, chambermaid.  
Miss Leona Viderback, 19, Ashland, Or.  
Mrs. Lottie Viderback, wife of Grant Viderback of Ashland, Or.  
**The Injured Are:**  
H. M. Charles.  
Mary Brung, serious burns.  
Thomas Higgins.  
James Pofder of Madero, Cal.  
Mrs. Mary Campora.  
William Morse.

One man whose name was not learned when he received first aid.  
**The Missing List Includes:**  
Woman believed to be Mrs. Dolly Taylor of Portland but who registered as Miss Grace Hall of Medford.  
— Chadrick of Portland, Or.  
Dalton, address unknown.  
Clyde Pollock, Klamath Falls logger.  
Other persons who are known to have occupied rooms in the hotel.  
All those who lost their lives were occupants of the Houston hotel, which was crowded with 180 persons who had come to Klamath Falls for the Labor day celebration.

## AIR ACROBAT IS KILLED

**Airman Plunges to Death While Attempting Stunt on Plane.**  
DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 6.—Myron K. Tinney, former army aviator, fell 500 feet to his death today while performing aerial acrobatics at the state fair grounds.  
In an attempt to catch a rope ladder on which he was to climb from one plane to another flying above him, he missed his hold and plunged from the top of his machine. A crowd of 200,000 witnessed the accident.

## SHEEP OWNER IS KILLED

**Henry O'Keefe Goes to Death When Automobile Capsizes.**  
KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Sept. 6.—(Special.)—Henry O'Keefe, wealthy Lake county sheep man, was killed today near Lakeview when his automobile capsized, according to a telephone message received here.  
The accident occurred early this morning. O'Keefe died at 3 o'clock this afternoon without regaining consciousness.

## NON-UNION MINER KILLED

**Second Fatality Follows Labor Troubles in Alabama.**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 6.—Sam Lynn, non-union miner, was killed and several others were injured in a clash growing out of the coal strike at Gintown, Jefferson county, last night.  
The death of Lynn is the second fatality since labor troubles started in the Alabama coal fields.

## CHURCH SEATS STOLEN

**Discovery of Theft Not Made Until Service Hour Arrives.**  
OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6.—Seventy-three, all the seats in the United Evangelical church here, were stolen some time last week.  
Discovery of the theft was not made until last night when the church building was opened for services.  
The thief had entered by a pass

## ROCK SLIDE CRUSHES 3 IN NIAGARA CAVE

**TWO INJURED; 100 TOURISTS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.**

**Boat Crew Risk Lives to Recover Bodies from Pool in Cavern Under Falls.**

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Two women and a man were crushed to death and two men were injured this afternoon when a slide of shale forced out a bridge leading to one of the stairways in the Cave of the Winds, under Niagara falls. A hundred or more tourists who were in the cave had narrow escapes, many being bruised and cut by the falling rock.  
The dead and injured were members of a party of tourists completing a tour of the cave. With a guide leading, the party was in the middle of one of the four bridges in the cave when the slide came. It was a hazardous venture, but the rowboat crew finally brought the bodies out of the pool and regained the steamer.

The incident is the first of the kind in the cave since the first stairway was built in 1853. There have been slides before but only in the winter or early spring.

## FRANCE IS PAYING DEBT

**Plans for Meeting Share of Anglo-French Loan Completed.**  
NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—French government arrangements for repayment of its half of the \$500,000,000 Anglo-French loan, due October 15, including public issues of \$100,000,000 of French government bonds underwritten by the American syndicate and \$100,000,000 in cash and gold, arriving from France, were made public tonight. The statement said:

"Maurice Casanave, minister plenipotentiary, director-general of the French services in the United States, and Jean Parmentier, special financial envoy from France to the United States, announce that the French government has arranged for the repayment of \$250,000,000, being its one-half of the Anglo-French loan due October 15, 1920. Of this amount approximately \$150,000,000 is to be provided by a public issue of \$100,000,000 in bonds by the French government to be underwritten by a syndicate now being formed by J. P. Morgan & Co."

## 2 KILLED IN PLANE FALL

**Machine Plunges to Ground Near Tennis Playing Crowd.**  
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Two aviators were killed this afternoon when a heavy seaplane in which they were flying crashed into the ground a short distance from the Forest Hills tennis courts and within view of the crowd watching the finals in the national all-comers title tournament.  
The aviators had been circling over the courts when their engine suddenly stopped and the plane dropped.

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## DEMPSEY WINS BY KNOCKOUT IN THIRD

**World Champion's Terrible Blows Crush Miske.**

**3 SMASHES GET \$50,000**

**Challenger Apparently Never Had Chance at Title.**

## MANY WOMEN AT BATTLE

**Defeated Heavy in Statement Pays Tribute to Victor as Unbeatable Fighter.**

RINGSIDE, BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—Jack Dempsey, heavy-weight champion of the world, demonstrated today that he still retains the terrific punch that won him the title. He knocked out Billy Miske of St. Paul, a fighter as big and game as himself, in the third round of their 10-round match. Three hard smashes were sufficient to win him between \$50,000 and \$100,000, his 50 per cent share of the gate receipts.

At the start of the fight, his first in 14 months, Dempsey peeled off the same worn and patched red sweater that he wore when he knocked out Jess Willard. His face wore the same fighting frown, he danced about the ring with old-time lightness of foot and finished up by taking the fight in the third round just as he did at Toledo. The third round went one minute and 13 seconds.

Miske went down three times in the less than two and one-half rounds of fighting. In the second he measured his length on the floor for the count of five. In the fatal third, driven to his corner under a rain of left and rights to the stomach and chin, the challenger took the count of nine and had just regained his feet when Dempsey, carefully measuring his balance, finished the bout with a right-hand punch to the chin.

The fight was watched by one of the most profuse crowds on record at a championship match. Women in bright clothing were scattered throughout the audience from the ringside to the back fence, where they perched alongside the wicker barbed-wire and outdoors some of the signboards in attracting attention.  
Dempsey's Arrival Is Ovation.  
Delayed special trains held back the fight and in the confusion of the long wait, Miske, first into the ring, slipped through the crowd scarcely being noticed. A messenger from the champion's camp presently arrived to inquire whether the challenger was

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## 11 KILLED, 70 HURT IN STREETCAR CRASH

**INTERURBANS COLLIDE HEAD ON ROUNDING CURVE.**

**Conductor of Special and Trailer Carrying Holiday Crowd Falls to Obey "Wait" Order.**

DENVER, Sept. 6.—Eleven persons were killed and 70 injured when two interurban cars collided head on on a curve just outside of Globeville, a suburb, this afternoon. Tonight all the interurban cars were two minutes behind schedule and was running at high speed to make up the time.  
When the cars struck, they plowed into each other a distance of 15 feet. Most of the casualties occurred on the inbound car but few on either car escaped without injury.

At least two persons were killed when they jumped in an attempt to save themselves, according to T. F. Sealrino of Louisville, Colo., who was on the inbound car.  
One of these was C. W. Grenmayer, conductor, 50, who was in charge of the car. The other was Frank Daiby of Louisville.  
Four of the dead and many of the injured were from Louisville and were on the car coming to Denver.

As soon as word of the wreck was received in Denver, a squad of the soldiers here in connection with the tramway strike was rushed to the scene.  
J. W. Schultz, conductor, who was in charge of the outbound car, declared that he received orders at Globeville to go on. Agent Richards of the Denver & Interurban company at Globeville declared that he must have gotten the wrong orders, as he should have waited for the inbound car to pass him at Globeville.  
A revised list of the dead and injured follows:

**Dead.**  
Joseph Lombardi, 17, Louisville, Colo., miner.  
Frank Daiby, 31, Louisville, Colo., miner.  
Joe Cortez, 30, Louisville, Colo., miner.  
William Zarina, 21, Louisville, Colo., miner.  
Judge R. S. Morrison, 55, Denver.  
Archie Malloy, 25, Boulder.  
Joseph Chapman, 23, Boulder.  
C. W. Grenmayer, 50, Denver, conductor incoming train.  
William Hillburg, 23, Globeville, Colo.  
Frank Craveth, 55, Cal.  
Raymond Joyce, 21, student, University of Colorado, Boulder.  
**The Injured Include:**  
James Ferrari, 22, Louisville, miner, will die.  
Ed Kokaleski, Louisville, miner, body crushed, will die.  
George Chesk, Sparta, N. C., possible internal injuries.

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## PREMIER SAYS CORK MAYOR CAN BE FREED

**GUARANTEES THAT POLICE WILL NOT BE SLAIN ASKED.**

**Other Hunger Strikers Included; McSwiney Failing so Rapidly Conversation Is Limited.**

LONDON, Sept. 6.—A dispatch to the London Times from Vieve, Switzerland, quotes David Lloyd George, the British prime minister, as saying that if guarantees are given that the murder of Lord Mayor MacSwiney and the other hunger strikers will be released from prison.  
Other special dispatches tend to confirm the interview printed in the Times.  
According to the Times, the premier said not a single appeal for clemency for the hunger strikers was made. He added that the unconditional release of the imprisoned men would be disastrous to the morale of the Irish police and make government in Ireland impossible.  
Each day as the fast of Lord Mayor MacSwiney in Brixton prison progresses there is staged by the bedside of the dying man a tragic little act, which was disclosed to the Associated Press today by Father Dominic, Mayor MacSwiney's private chaplain.

Every morning food in some form or another is brought in by the prison authorities and offered to the starving prisoner in the hope that his all-but-uncontrollable craving will master him and that he will be tempted to eat. Every morning there is the same end to the act—MacSwiney, who is too weak to utter a spoken refusal, crushes his desire and turns his head away. It has gone on until the 25th day of his hunger strike has been reached.

There have been many rumors that MacSwiney has been given sustenance in drinking water or otherwise. This is denied by relatives and friends of the prisoner. He has refused to eat. It is reported that the prison authorities have not given the lord mayor any food in this manner. Father Dominic also denied that the prisoner was being fed and added:

"Although some people say that the desire for food disappears after a few days' abstinence, it is not so in Mayor MacSwiney's case. He is still hungry and despised the food brought him by the prison authorities. The lord mayor looked pale, drawn and haggard this morning when I administered the usual sacrament, and the rumor that he received the last sacrament today is not true. MacSwiney has intervals of disorientation and is only able to speak in short gasps, owing to difficulty in breathing, and any attempt at continual conversation is impossible."  
Lord Mayor MacSwiney is in the same room Sir Roger Casement occupied before he was transferred to the tower. The main entrance to the prison is guarded by several police, who refuse to admit any but relatives of the inmates.  
Major visitors were turned away today. But beyond these, the police and the coming and going of Mayor MacSwiney's relatives, there is nothing to indicate the battle of wills going on behind the high walls of the jail, the outcome of which may have a far-reaching effect.

(Concluded on Page 14, Column 1.)

## CITY JOINS LABOR IN OBSERVING DAY

**Dream of Eleven Years Is Realized by Toilers.**

**TEMPLE CORNERSTONE LAID**

**Workers Crowd Auditorium for Ceremonies.**

## PICNIC ENDS PROGRAMME

**New Home Will Have Rental Income of \$35,000 a Year; Costs Estimated at \$19,000.**

Portland, in respect to brawny toil, halted its usual pursuits yesterday and joined the forces of organized labor in the celebration which was conducted under the auspices of the affiliated union bodies of this city and vicinity.  
To organize labor it was an epochal day. For in addition to the usual honor paid to the men and women who gain their livelihood by toiling hands, it marked the virtual realization of long-cherished hopes that some day all organized labor of Portland might have a central building in which to conduct its deliberations and business.  
And in order that full emphasis might be given to laying of the cornerstone of the new labor temple, now nearing completion at Fourth and Jefferson streets, the usual Labor Day parade was eliminated.

Every Union Represented.  
Instead representatives of every union body in the Portland district, together with members of the affiliated bodies, gathered in the public auditorium, where W. H. Fitzgerald, a member of the cigarmakers' union and Oregon, presided over the meeting. The celebration was a happy and successful one, and the labor temple and witnessed the ceremony incident to the laying of the cornerstone.

Mayor Baker, State Treasurer Hoff, City Commissioner Barbur, City Auditor Funk and Sheriff Hurlburt all spoke briefly at the Auditorium, paying tribute to the organized laboring body of the city, following which Dr. W. T. McElveen gave the principal address of the day.  
The tale of years of strenuous effort on the part of individuals within the ranks of labor, to complete a plan whereby organized labor of this city might have its own home was recounted by Mr. Fitzgerald.

It was back in 1909, he stated, that a committee was appointed for the purpose of advising streets as a possible site for a labor temple. Disagreement among members of the committee, the speaker averred, resulted in virtual abandonment of all plans for an exclusive building for organized labor.

**8 Locals Carried on Work.**  
But with the seed sown, many members of the labor forces were not willing to allow the plan to die, and as a result eight locals began an independent effort to gain a building. The result of this effort was the leasing of one floor in the building at Fourth and Alder streets, which for many years was operated under the direction of the Labor Temple Association. Later headquarters of organized labor was moved to 152 Second street, where a so-called labor temple was operated under the direction of the building trades council.

According to J. W. Wheelock, another speaker at the Auditorium meeting, the Portland Co-operative Labor Temple Association was organized and incorporated in 1918 as a stock company, with all stock sold to members of organized labor exclusively. Although the stock is owned individually by members of organized labor, all stock must be voted through various bodies of organized labor and not by individual shareholders.  
Mayor Baker, introduced by Chairman Fitzgerald as a man who did not always agree with organized labor but who always expressed his honest convictions, congratulated Portland's laboring men and women upon its new home.

**Home Owner an Asset.**  
"Home is the foundation of American civilization," said Mayor Baker. "America is the land made up of homes and home-owners. Whenever a person purchases a home, immediately does such a person become an asset in a community. Labor is a dominant factor in the life of every community. With a home of its own organized labor of Portland will have a firmer grip on its own affairs, a more active interest in the future of our city and state all else with continue to be an ardent supporter of America and her institutions."  
The church, and the church alone, can restore stability and security to the present troubled industrial affairs of this country, according to Dr. McElveen, the principal speaker at the auditorium meeting. He said in part:

"Since the civil war our country has experienced an industrial revolution. The industrial revolution that took place in England in the middle of the 19th century began in this country after the civil war. That in

(Concluded on Page 14, Column 1.)

## 32,000 STOP PLAY TODAY FOR SCHOOL

**PUPILS REGISTER AND GET BOOKS THIS MORNING.**

**Big Increase in Attendance Expected—Portables Have Been Provided for Overflow.**

Play time ends today for more than 32,000 boys and girls of Portland, who must, after a three months' vacation, resume their studies. While classes will not actually take up until later in the week, this is the first day of the fall term and has been set aside for registering pupils, distributing book lists and selecting high school courses.  
A noticeable increase in attendance is being looked for and additional portables have been provided to accommodate the overflow at some buildings. Ockley Green and Thompson schools will be in a position to transfer several hundred children to the new Beach school, a 12-room portable, west of Jefferson. Attendance rolls will not be complete until all families are home from the hop fields.  
Difficulties in housing the boys and girls of James John high have been overcome and they will be distributed in various buildings until repairs are completed on their own about six weeks hence.

## BOY AND GIRL, 16, ELOPE

**Message to Apprehend Youthful Pair Sent From Vancouver.**

Campbell Cribble, 16, and Myrtle Boyer, 16, eloped from Vancouver, Wash., yesterday and were believed to have come to Portland to get married, according to information telephoned the police last night by the Vancouver authorities. The parents of the two youngsters want them apprehended and held until the Washington authorities come and get them.  
The boy is described as 5 feet, 8 inches tall, light complexioned, with red hair and blue eyes. He wore a light suit and a cap. The girl was 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed about 125 pounds. She was dark, with dark hair and eyes. She wore a pink or a blue dress and a gray check coat.

## FOUR KILLED BY TRAIN

**Auto Stalls on Crossing in Front of Speeding Passenger.**

SIoux Falls, S. D., Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Clark Waggoner, who live near here, and two children of this city were instantly killed today and Frank Dobinski injured so severely that he died an hour later by an east-bound Omaha passenger train.  
The dead were in an automobile that stalled on the track near Mountain lake, Minnesota. The train crashed head on, into their car and buried them in the wreckage.

## COUPLE FATALLY BURNED

**Gasoline Used by Mistake in Kitching Kitchen Fire.**

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 6.—J. L. Johnson, 60, a foreman in the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad shops, and his wife were burned to death today.  
Mrs. Johnson, by mistake, poured gasoline into the kitchen stove to hurry a fire.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

**The Weather.**  
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 67 F.—Fog; westerly winds.  
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Waterways convention to be held in Portland, October 4-5. arouses interest. Page 15.  
Thirty-two thousand Portland children return to school today. Page 1.**

## AMERICA TO LEAD, SAYS MR. HARDING

**Europe Looks This Way for Peace Policy.**

## VIEWS ON LEAGUE OUTLINED

**Purpose Previously Stated Declared Unchanged.**

## SPECIFIC PLAN UNFORMED

**Definite Action on League Question to Follow Conference of Ablest Thinkers.**

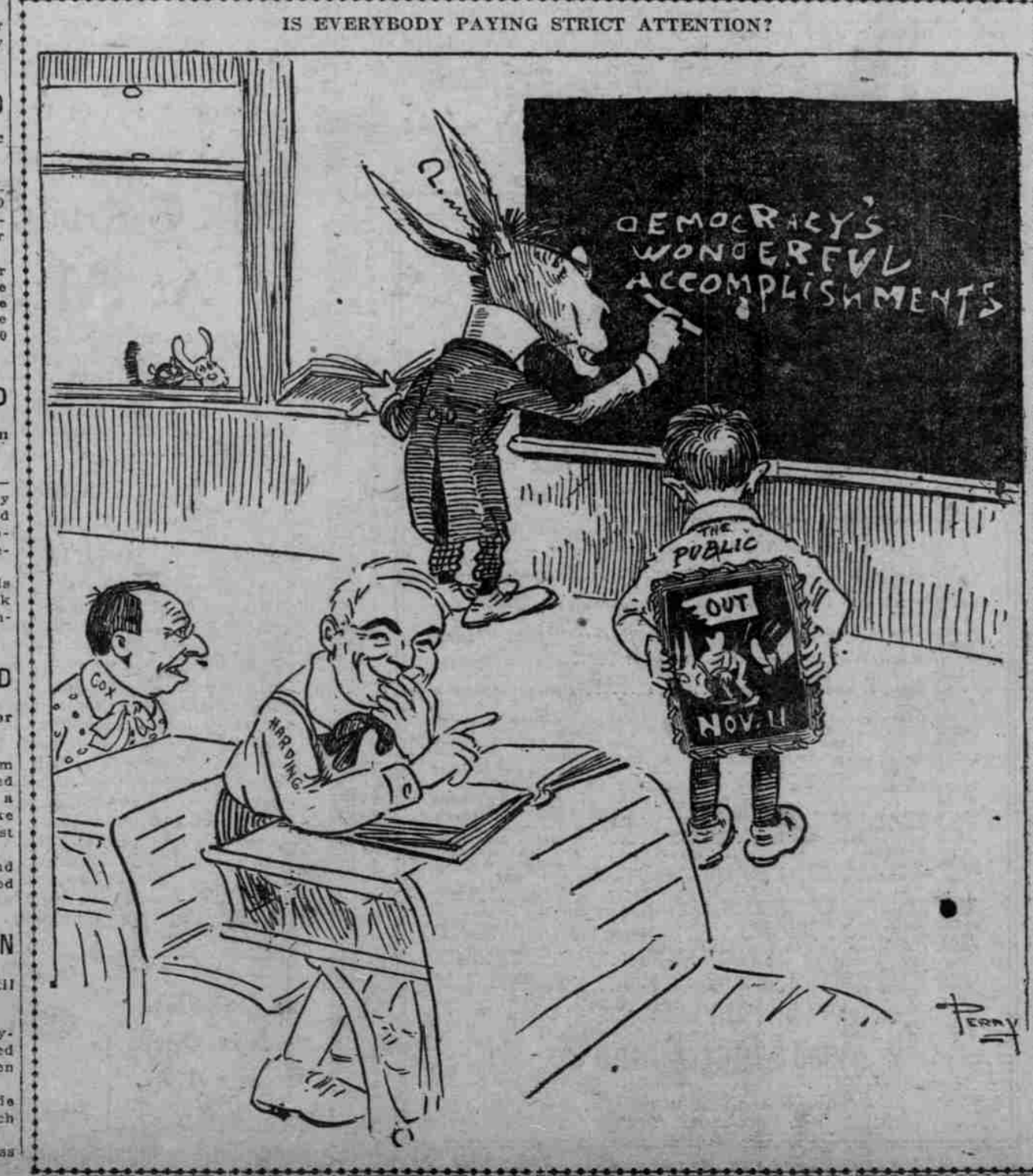
MARION, O., Sept. 6.—Senator Harding's views on the league of nations and labor issues were further elaborated today on the eve of his departure for Minnesota to make his first campaign speech outside of Ohio.  
"Amendment or revision or reconstruction of the league covenant," he declared, still was among the policies to be considered when the time comes to frame a specific program for international peace. In such a reconstruction, he added, Europe wanted this nation to lead the way.  
The republican nominee advocated closer relationship between employers and employes through joint advisory committees and voluntary arbitration, and asserted that although he believed in unionism, he opposed "labor's domination of business or government."  
**Railway Law Indorsed.**  
He indorsed the labor provisions of the Esch-Cummins railway act, and declared the cost of living could be reduced only if laborers gave honest effort in return for the present high wages.

The nominee's views on labor issues were voiced at a local Labor-day celebration in a speech which he cut short after the chairman of the meeting had informed him he was exceeding his allotted time. A local speaker who advocated the Plumb plan followed the senator to reply to some of the former's statements, but the candidate did not remain.  
Statements by several union officials indorsing his stand were made public at Harding headquarters tonight.  
**League Support Hinted.**  
The candidate's declaration regarding a league programme was made tonight in commenting informally on the visit here yesterday of George W. Wickersham, former republicans attorney-general and a league supporter. After his conference with the nominee Mr. Wickersham issued a statement saying the former would not "officially" reflect the league plan. "General Wickersham's statement," said Senator Harding, "calls for no criticism from me. We do not write statements for our visitors nor censor their words. This is not a campaign of one mind, nor is there insistence that all republicans shall think precisely as the nominee thinks."  
"I have spoken in the speech of acceptance and again on August 28 on the matter of the league of nations and the purpose uttered in these addresses will not be altered."

**America to Lead Way.**  
"It is folly to speak about a specific programme. The specific thing must be evolved out of a conference of the best thought and highest character in every nation. We are all together, not from the dictation of one spokesman. We are all agreed now that amendment or revision or reconstruction is possible and vastly better than reservations. Moreover, Europe is in accord and has suggested that we lead the way."  
"Manifestly the path is opening clearly and we shall play America's big part and hold fast to it, that no one who is a republican can have any lack of clarity about that."  
The nominee also indicated that he might carry his suggestion for further action on labor future, but he emphasized his belief that it probably would be impossible because of rapidly changing conditions abroad to commit himself to any definite or detailed plan.  
Voluntary arbitration was declared by the republican nominee to be the ideal solution of labor troubles, and he advocated joint committees of employers and employes, "not to run the business, but to promote mutual understanding." He asserted that no one could deny a laborer the right to quit his employment, but that adjustment of labor problems should be on the basis of justice to everyone.

**Plum Plan Disapproved.**  
Senator Harding also indorsed the Cummins-Esch law, restoring railways to private operation, and said he could not approve the "socialist plan," which proposed that the properties be placed under control of employees.  
Citing his own experience as an employer, the candidate said he never had any trouble with his employees in his newspaper establishment and added that, although print paper prices had increased his expenses by an amount equal to \$200 for each worker in his plant, none of them ever had suffered financially on account of it.  
In the course of his speech he also assailed profiteering, declaring that

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(Concluded on Page 14, Column 1.)

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 2.)