eacher Paints Boyhood Picture of President, Nicknamed "Granddaddy"

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ational News Service Staff
Correspondent).
ht 1922, by International
News Service.)

VELAND, Feb. 22.—"There
hing unusually bright about
Harding, but he was a good,
ouled, solid-principled boy
went to school to me in the
n of Caledonia."

Warren Harding when a boy
ensely human, too, because
fresh baked apple pie.

this, and much more, a rep-
ive of the International News
learned today from Louisa
hodes, of No. 2174 Stearns
Cleveland, who was Warren
's teacher in the Caledonia
chools for two winters nearly
entury ago, when the present
t was thirteen and fourteen
age.

doesn't have to be a prodi-
extraordinary in any sense to
president, Mrs. Rhodes ob-
when she told, with wonder-
ness of mind and vivacity of
despite her seventy-six years
y of Warren Harding's boy-
s in her school in the coun-
e where she taught.

n Stood Well in Studies."

en stood well in his studies; he was bright in all of them, but not remarkably so in any branch. He was studious, but not extremely so; he was a little bit mischievous; yes, he was pretty full of mischief, but there was nothing mean about him," Mrs. Rhodes remarked reminiscently, as she recalled the characteristics of the boy whose progress as captain of the ship of state she watches with almost motherly anxiety.

"I believe Warren's nickname was 'Granddaddy' when he went to me to school," Mrs. Rhodes continued. "That was because he was sort of slow in his deliberations and was kind of fatherly, too. He seemed to be a little above and over the others just naturally; he wasn't 'bossy' or 'cranky.' It was a strange nickname the other scholars gave him, but I can see now better than I could then how he got it. Indeed, I now see the same characteristics in Warren as president and as a man that I saw in him as a boy, only they stand out more now."

Mrs. Rhodes doesn't know where Warren Gamaliel Harding got his middle name. She never speaks it, and in all of her mention of the president calls him plain "Warren." And it was as "Warren" that her pupil who rose to fame always desired to be addressed, Mrs. Rhodes recalled.

President Gives Gentle Rejoinder.

"After Warren was lieutenant-governor of Ohio I saw him in Marion, and when I greeted him I said: 'How do you do, Governor?'" remarked Mrs. Rhodes. "Without any affectation he shook my hand and replied: 'Since when did I get to be anybody but Warren?'

"I think that has been one secret of Warren's success. He never seemed affected; he mixes with the people is always sociable and friendly, and seems to know them. It is this, and his understanding ways, and his ability to entertain, coupled with the some kind of ability on the part of his wife, added to his sympathetic nature that serves as a background for his companionable qualities that has made Warren the great success in politics and statesmanship that he is," was the way Mrs. Rhodes energetically analyzed the president's character.

But Mrs. Rhodes is not a woman to overlook the faults and frailties in even Warren Harding, if she knew of any. She did observe that she thought, when she heard him give a public address on Cleveland Heights several years ago, that he might have been more graceful in his oratory, but at that time, she stated, she acknowledged that he was very much embarrassed for two reasons, one being that one of his former teachers was in the audience and the other being that he had lost the notes for his speech.

Didn't Indicate Presidential Ambition

Mrs. Rhodes does not believe the secret of Warren Harding's success entirely originated in and with him. He did not show any special tendency to religion or spirituality in school, Mrs. Rhodes said, but his mother was very religious, although of a different creed than that of President Harding. As a pupil in her school for two years, at a formative period in his life, the boy Harding didn't indicate in any way an ambition to become president nor did he show more than casual interest in political subjects. His political ambition, Mrs. Rhodes believes, was fired by Mrs. Harding, who sensed her husband's quality and possibilities.

The latent energy that was finally stirred in Warren Harding he got from his father, Mrs. Rhodes believes—a father who, even at an advanced age, gets on the newspaper screen quite often on his account. It was from his father, also, Mrs. Rhodes says, that Warren got his inherent love for newspaper work. The father, Dr. Harding, was in early life a frequent contributor to the Caledonia and Morrow county newspapers.

As Mrs. Rhodes told her interesting story one got the impression that the two school years Warren Harding spent under the tutelage of this woman of pronounced views and high ideals must also have been an inspiration to the boy.

Part of Note to President is Copied.

Mrs. Rhodes permitted the reporter to copy a portion of a postscript she wrote to President Harding in January, 1921, several months after he had been elected. This was the first letter or communication of any kind Mrs. Rhodes sent to the president, because she refrained from joining the mad rush of near friends and acquaintances to overwhelm the president-elect with congratulatory epistles that were in many instances actuated by selfish motives. This postscript was added to a letter written by a friend of the president and former girl pupil of Mrs. Rhodes who was making a good record as a foreign representative of the government and was seeking promotion. It was to help her that Mrs. Rhodes wrote to the president. The portion of the postscript which has never been published heretofore illustrates the motherly qualities of the president's former teacher, and throws a light on "Warren's liking for fresh baked apple pie." It reads thus:

"Now, Warren, a few lines from your old teacher. I shall now read the capital's news more closely than ever. I shall watch and pray for you. You know there is no one whose congratulations are more sincere, whose faith in you is more intense. Time without number have I wished that your mother could have lived to witness this day. Often I recall years ago meeting her on Greenwood street one Sunday morning, having taken a fresh baked apple pie over to her dear boy, for he is so fond of them.

"Warren, never do anything your mother could not approve of. Then the people of our U. S. will love you and hold you in as high esteem at the close of your term as they do today. God be with you.

"LOUISA COPE RHODES."

Grandfather was Pioneer Teacher.

Louisa Cope's grandfather taught school in the rear of his shop in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, in the pioneer days; she won local fame as a teacher 45 years ago in Marion county, Ohio, and her daughter, Miss Iscah Rhodes, has been a teacher in the Cleveland Heights grade school six years, which is the span since Mrs. Rhodes moved here from Marion. The daughter was a classmate at Marion of George B. Christian, President Harding's private secretary, and D. R. Crissinger, comptroller of the treasury appointed by President Harding, was also one of Louisa Cope's pupils at Caledonia.

Mrs. Rhodes' husband, John H. Rhodes, now deceased was mayor of Nevada Ohio when Brigadier-General C. E. Sawyer graduated from a medical college in Cleveland and was welcomed to his home in Nevada with more than ordinary ceremony.

Is it any wonder then that Louisa Cope Rhodes has a beautiful portrait of Warren Harding hanging in a conspicuous place in her cosy apartment home in this city?

Patrol to Be Discontinued

NE, Feb. 17.—The airplane
trol, curtailed last summer
of reduced appropriations,
discontinued this season be-
the still further reduced ap-
ion for the air service, ac-
to a Washington dispatch.

ir forest patrol has saved
of dollars of timber lands.
mer several million dollar's
timber was burned down be-
an inadequate patrol and the
season may see still greater
ion.

the patrol was started in
ots, planes and gasoline were
d by the army air service.
ntry service provided obser-
ons officers, maps and tech-
uipment.

ational forest, parks and res-
s of California, Oregon and
ton were patrolled. The ex-
tailed $125,528.28 and more
25,000,000 worth of timber
was protected—the cost be-
than 2 per cent of the value
operty patrolled. There were
reported and 277,17 hours
ith a total mileage of 260,-
es, or 10 times the circum-
of the earth.

B. Stewart, who has been
home for the past few days
vere cold, is now reported to
much improved.

ody's going to get a suit for

Eugene Selected Next Meeting Place

(Continued from page one.)

conscionable profits working through their various trade organizations to maintain high prices of commodities, and

Whereas the actual fact is that the merchants have been making an honest effort to bring about a downward revision of prices, and

Whereas the attorney general has made statements to the press of this county accusing the merchants of willful profiteering, before he had conducted an investigation to confirm such a statement, and

Whereas it can be proven that such accusations are erroneous there, be it

Resolved, that we ask the board of directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce to communicate with the retail distribution department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to ascertain what steps, if any, have been taken to counteract the spreading of such false rumors which will serve only to bring about another country-wide business depression, and be it also

Resolved, that we, after getting the sanction of the board of directors of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, mail a copy of this resolution, as a memorial to every Chamber of Commerce secretary in this country, asking him to take action similar to ours.

The report of the nomination committee was made by Chairman E. F. Douglas as follows:

President, L. L. Thomas, Marshfield.
First vice president, Everman Robbins, Molalla.
Second vice president, W. F. King, Prineville.
Third vice president, E. F. Douglas, Portland.
Secretary, (To be selected by the board of directors.)
Treasurer, Thomas C. Watts, Reuben.
Directors:
A. C. Marsters, Roseburg.
W. W. Hill, Portland.
C. H. Rosenberg, Tillamook county.
Chas. V. Brown, Astoria.
F. E. Dice, Eugene.
J. H. Garrett, Hillsboro.
C. O. Huelet, Hood River.
George W. Hyatt, Enterprise.
E. P. Lewis, Marshfield.
A. C. Clark, Bend.
A. J. Lilburn, Roseburg.
J. C. Mann, Portland.
H. E. Marsh, Medford.
A. M. Runs, Lebanon.
Harry G. McPherson, Pendleton.
F. A. Rosengrans, Canby.
F. E. Shrumm, Willamina.
Edward Schunke, Salem.
Lee M. Travis, Eugene.
L. E. Hamilton, Albany.
Walter H. Kline, Corvallis.
P. L. Shultz, Forest Grove.

The afternoon session of the convention convened at 2:30 and was followed immediately by the election of officers. The report of the nominating committee was accepted as a whole and the officers elected by acclamation.

L. L. Thomas, the new president was called to the stand and was introduced by A. C. Marsters, the retiring president. "As your retiring president," Mr. Marsters said, "I want to thank you for the help and cooperation you have given me and I want to congratulate you on the selection you have made. I have found Mr. Thomas in the many years I have known him to be an earnest and active supporter of the association and if you will give him the same hearty cooperation you have shown in the past I know that he will do some fine work for this association."

Mr. Thomas was introduced and responded to Mr. Marsters.

"I wish to thank you for the honor and confidence you have bestowed in me," Mr. Thomas said. "I urge your cooperation and will do my best for the association. Last year I realize was a difficult year for business men. Retailers have been forced to keep their nose to the grindstone but I believe that the clouds are lifting and that we are entering upon an era of prosperity. Financial history shows that we have had periods of panic and financial depression about every seven years, but I feel now that our coming prosperity will be longer in duration for the federal reserve system, now in its infancy will fortify us against future financial trouble. I believe every merchant should prepare now for prosperity. If we talk optimism, prosperity is bound to come. Pessimism is the greatest enemy the merchant has to fight.

"The retail merchant has been unjustly accused of profiteering. I believe that this association should make it an aim to show the people of this state that we are not meeting for purposes of combine but are working out mutual plans to reduce overhead expenses and to solve mutual difficulties benefiting both our customers and ourselves. It shows great ignorance on the part of the high officials of our government when without investigation they make public statements that the retail merchants are profiteering. I believe it would be a good thing if the merchants of this country would prepare statements of their profits and make them public so that an average could be reached. I believe that this would be not more than six per cent and I am confident that such a showing would remove the prejudice which these unqualified statements have caused. It is statements such as these that cause our troubles and result in strikes and difficulties, reflecting on the business of the country."

Attending Conference—

Mrs. S. O. Russell, chief operator at the local exchange, and Mrs. Alice Trusty, assistant, are now in Medford attending the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph conference of chief operators and their assistants. This conference has been in session since Monday and will probably last till the end of the week.

She Got Them.

Patience—Wonder if Peggy is out yet?

Patrice—Why, yes! Has she been sick?

Patience—No, but she said she couldn't go out until she got her new shoes.

Patrice—Well, I saw her limp by today.

Had Figured It Out.

The Lawyer—You're asking pretty stiff alimony merely because your husband neglected you for his business. Think he can dig it up?

The Client—Of course he can. By attending to business he's made money and by neglecting me he's saved it.

Before embarking for India the prince of Wales visited the castle of Oakham in Rutland, says an English exchange.

And following an old tradition he had to pay the tithe.

This tradition, over 300 years old, is one of the most curious. It imposes upon the visitor of note—for whom alone the gates are opened—the obligation to offer a horseshoe.

The prince of Wales did not ignore this custom. His horseshoe was placed above the first that figured in the collection, and which was received from the hands of Queen Elizabeth.

Artists in Jap Cabinet.

Japanese cabinet members are artists and their paintings and writings brought good prices at a recent auction by the Tokyo Fine Arts club. The late Premier Hara painted three pictures which sold for $700, and another group of four brought approximately $800. Writings of Prince Saionji brought $200. Mr. Noda, minister of communications, painted a chrysanthemum and an orchid, while Mr. Tokonami, the home minister wrote a poem.—Dearborn Independent.

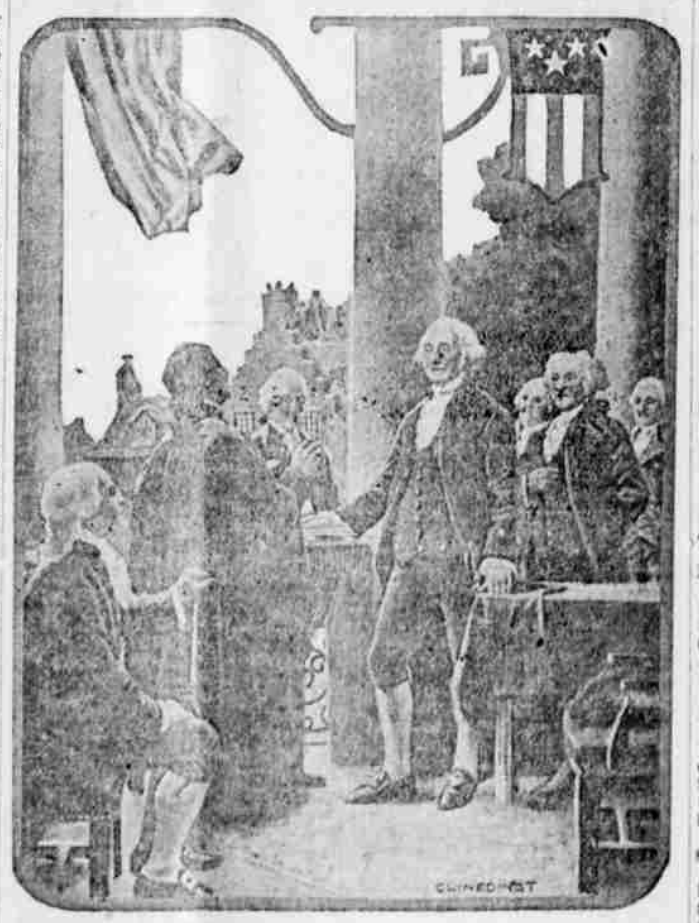
Chloroformed Bird, Minus Feathers, Very Much Alive When the Anesthetic Had Worn Off.

One of New Jersey's most conservative towns is consumed with mirth, and the objects of said mirth are a young, kind-hearted bride and bridegroom. The bridegroom, it appears, took a chance on a turkey that was being raffled off in his New York office and a few days later was notified that he had won the pompous bird. Highly delighted, he gave his address and ordered the prize sent out to his New Jersey home.

In the course of time the bird arrived at its destination, and arrived, much to the surprise of the bride and bridegroom, in a wire crate very much alive, remarks the New York Sun. As their experience in executing birds was nil and the bride "couldn't bear to have its pretty head chopped off," they decided to chloroform it. Consequently, the next night, when the bridegroom got home from the office, the anesthetic was administered on a lovely lace handkerchief and then the bird was plucked and put into the ice box. About 9 o'clock that night the peace and quiet around the library lamp were disturbed by strange noises in the kitchen.

Hand in hand the newlyweds bravely descended upon the kitchen expecting to find the ever-looked-for burglar. But no burglar was to be seen. Locating the noise in the direction of the ice box the brave young bridegroom swung open the doors and out stepped a very naked turkey. After a few rounds of the kitchen with considerable flapping of wings he began picking up the crumbs on the floor. The bride and bridegroom looked at each other in horror and fled from the kitchen. An hour or so later the services of a neighbor were called upon and this time the turkey was anesthetized with an ax.

Washington's First Inauguration



On Thursday, April 30, 1789, George Washington was inaugurated first President of the United States, in New York city, the ceremony taking place at what is now generally known in history as Federal hall, but which is now the Subtreasury building.

The personages depicted in the painting are, progressing from left to right: Charles Thompson, seated, the veteran secretary of congress; Robert R. Livingston, the chancellor; Secretary Samuel A. Otis, of the senate; President Washington; Senator Robert Morris of Pennsylvania, the financier of the Revolution; Vice-president Adams; and General Knox, the first Secretary of War.

AROUND THE TOWN

Robert Kidd Ill—

Robert Kidd, of Kidd's grocery is reported to be ill at his home today.

Confined to Home—

Nathan and Sena Quick are both reported to be quite ill at their home at 122 N. Parrott street.

Drain Merchant Here—

Benton Mires, well known Drain merchant, attended the merchants convention here today.

Mrs. Cool in City—

Mrs. W. G. Cool of Drain, spent the day in Roseburg shopping and visiting.

Here from Riddle—

Mrs. A. E. Stacks of Riddle was a visitor in Roseburg today for several hours. Mrs. Stacks returned to her home late this afternoon.

Marriage License Issued—

A marriage license was issued late yesterday afternoon to Ben Scovell, well known actor and entertainer and Miss Eula Flurry, sister of John Flurry of this city.

Here for Convention—

Benj. Huntington, Jr., wife and son James, of Drain, were business visitors in this city today. They spent several hours in attendance at the Retail Merchants convention.

Portland Visitor—

Mrs. H. Baker of Portland left here last night for Grants Pass where she will remain for some time visiting with friends. Mrs. Baker visited several days in this city with Mrs. Roy McGee and Mrs. H. Devaney.

Expected to Arrive—

Mrs. Guy Calhoun and Miss Edith Maine are expected to arrive back in this city within the next few days. Mrs. Calhoun and Miss Maine have been visiting in Spokane, Washington, for the past several days.

To Attend Convention—

Mrs. George Husenbark of Melrose and Mrs. H. D. Smick of this city left this afternoon for Portland where they will remain for a few days attending the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which is being held in that city.

Here on Visit—

Mrs. Elizabeth Hahler arrived here this afternoon from her home at Medford. Mrs. Hahler will spend some time in this city visiting Mrs. J. W. Bass, also other relatives and friends.

Here From Riddle—

Mrs. J. D. Still, of Myrtle Creek, was in this city for several hours today. Mrs. Still is making her home at Myrtle Creek this winter and attended to business matters and visited friends here today.

Benson Playshed Benefit—

A program will be given at the Liberty theater on Friday evening under the auspices of the Benson Parent-Teacher association. The proceeds from the entertainment will be used to help pay for the Benson kiddies playshed.

Merle Hamilton Ill—

Miss Merle Hamilton has been very ill for the past few days at the Hamilton home in this city but is today reported to be much improved. Mrs. J. W. Hamilton is also still improving.

Mr. Hudson Able to be Out—

Harold Hudson of the Hudson Electric store was today able to be out after a severe case of la grippe. Mr. Hudson was in the Mercy hospital for several days but is now feeling much better.

Some Improved—

Mrs. R. D. Williams has been ill at her home on Pine street for the past few days and has been unable to be at her work in the office of Drs. Stewart and Sether, but is to day reported to be somewhat improved.

To Visit Other Cities—

Mrs. Sadie Orr-Dunbar, who has been in this city for the past few days speaking to the club women of Roseburg and members of the health association on health work, left this morning for Medford. Mrs. Dunbar will speak before the club women of Medford, Grants Pass and Ashland before returning to her home.

DANCE AT ELKS HALL

Friday night, Feb. 24th. Music by Rainbow orchestra. Admission 75c.

Just received a car of drain tile, 3-inch, 4-inch, 6-inch and 8-inch, also connections and elbows. Page Lumber & Fuel Co. Phone 242.

Used Car Values.

Oakland six, new top, new paint $200
Chevrolet touring, fine condition 250
Chevrolet roadster, late model 300
Maxwell touring, new paint, 1920 model 475
Ford truck, worm drive, fine shape 350
Oldsmobile speed wagon, late model 750
Dodge, screen side, 1921 model 850
Federal 1½ ton truck, almost new 1500

J. O. NEWLAND & SON
DEALERS
Dodge Bros. Motor Vehicles.

BIG
Dance Tonight!
UNDER AUSPICES OF
Umpqua Lodge 314
B. of R. T.
AT THE
ARMORY
Music by Ott's Orchestra
A Good Time for Everybody
Don't Fail to be there.

D-E-C-O-T-I-N-T

is a Sherwin-Williams product and fully up to the S. & W. reputation for quality.

for finishing walls and takes the place of Alabastine, Muresco similar preparations.

been handling and selling this product long enough now that have no hesitancy in recommending it for any Kalsomine job have. Try it and be convinced.

Churchill Hardware Co.

Yes,
Business
is fine, thank you

Just received a car of
Nitrate of Soda
Save $5
per ton by getting it this week

Some Wire Fence Left at car lot price
Get your order in now

Have you tried a sack of that
Beet Pulp
The cheapest berry feed on the market. Try a sack and then buy a ton

You will have to hurry if you get any flour at the old price. It is going fast.

FARM BUREAU Cooperative Exchange

Cher-ro
HARD WHEAT
FLOUR
GUARANTEED