

# AJAX TIRES

**SATISFACTION** is assured when you use Ajax Cords. They combine high mileage and fine appearance with reasonable cost.

AX CORD, ROAD KING, PARAGON

Author Daugherty's Auto Service, Yoncalla, Ore.

W. F. Carter, 447 North Jackson, Roseburg, Ore.

ING WAS VERY  
MASSIVE IN SIZE

(The Associated Press.)  
INGTON, Aug. 3.—Massive in size and feature, a figure to a second look in any crowd, Warren G. Harding, the

slightly less than six feet high, he carried his 210 pounds without any hint of obesity. Unusually broad and high jaw and heavy square jaw gave an impression of force and determination.

His hair was dark and wavy, and his eyes were a deep blue. He had a strong, square jaw and a high forehead. He was a man of great presence and a man of great power.

Harding was both a good conversationalist and a good listener. He was a man of great charm and a man of great wit. He was a man of great courage and a man of great strength.

## Saturday Specials!

**Vim Flour \$1.90**  
Sack . . . \$1.90

**RICOTS FOR CANNING** \$1.75

**ANNED CORN** \$1.00

**LUMET BAKING POWDER** 30c

We have a lot more bargains that you will find are real

**\$--SAVERS--\$**

You have looked over our stock and find how low prices are. You will be convinced that they defy competition.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

## EVERYBODY'S EXCHANGE

Jackson and Washington Sts.

## NEW LINE

Bridge Beach Porcelain Ranges

second to none, in perfect service, economical operation and durability. Stop and see them.

Special Prices on Refrigerators

adgley - Zigler Hdw. Co.  
Phone 25

## NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE SUCCUMBS TO STROKE OF APOPLEXY AS WIFE READS

**Grief-Stricken Wife of President Bravest  
Member of the Party and First Words  
Were That She Would not Break Down.**

Official Bulletin Issued  
PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The death of the nation's chief executive was announced in these words: "The president died instantaneously and without warning while conversing with members of his family at 7:30 p. m. Death was apparently due to some brain involvement, probably apoplexy. During the day he had been free from discomfort and there was every justification for anticipating a prompt recovery."

(Signed)  
"C. E. Sawyer, M. D.  
"Ray Lyman Wilbur, M. D.  
"C. M. Cooper, M. D.  
"J. T. Boone, M. D.  
"Hubert Work, M. D."

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Aug. 3.—The story of the president's tragic end was told officially in this way: "The president died at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harding and the two nurses, Miss Ruth Powderly and Miss Sue Dummer, were in the room at the time. Mrs. Harding was reading to the president when uttering without warning a slight shudder passed through his frame and he collapsed, and all recognized that the end had come."

**Apoplexy Was Cause**  
A stroke of apoplexy was the cause of his death. Within a few minutes all of the president's official party had been summoned. The suddenness with which the end came was shown by the fact that only

former S. P. Man Here—

Frank Hayes, a former S. P. employee here, now with the S. P. & S.

Mrs. Harding and the two nurses were in the room at the time. Mrs. Harding, with her characteristic faithfulness and constant tenderness was reading to the president at the time.

**Shudder Goes Through Frame**  
Then, without warning, a slight shudder passed through the frame of the chief executive. He collapsed and the end had come.

Immediately indications of distress showed themselves. Mrs. Harding ran to the door and called for Lieutenant Commander Boone and for the other doctors to come quickly. It was announced in a fourth official statement, issued at 8:32 p. m., that Mrs. Harding had withstood the shock of her husband's death and continued to be "the bravest member of the group." Her first words when she realized the president had died were: "I am not going to break down."

**Mrs. Harding Gives Alarm**  
The first indication that a change had occurred in the condition of Mr. Harding came shortly after 7 o'clock when Mrs. Harding personally opened the door of the sick room and called to those in the corridors to "flee, Dr. Boone and the others quick."

Dr. Sawyer alone, of all the doctors, was in the president's apartments when the climax came. He was first called by Mrs. Harding, who then rushed to the door leading into the hotel corridors and commanded an immediate search for the other physicians.

railroad out of Portland, spent the day visiting in Roseburg. He is on his vacation.

## MR. AND MRS. HARDING AND SECRETARY



President & Mrs. Harding & George Christian

"I have lost my best friend," said Secretary Christian when informed of the chief's death last night. Secretary Christian was a close friend to the Hardings even before the executive was nominated.

## HARDING ENJOYING FAVORITE SPORT

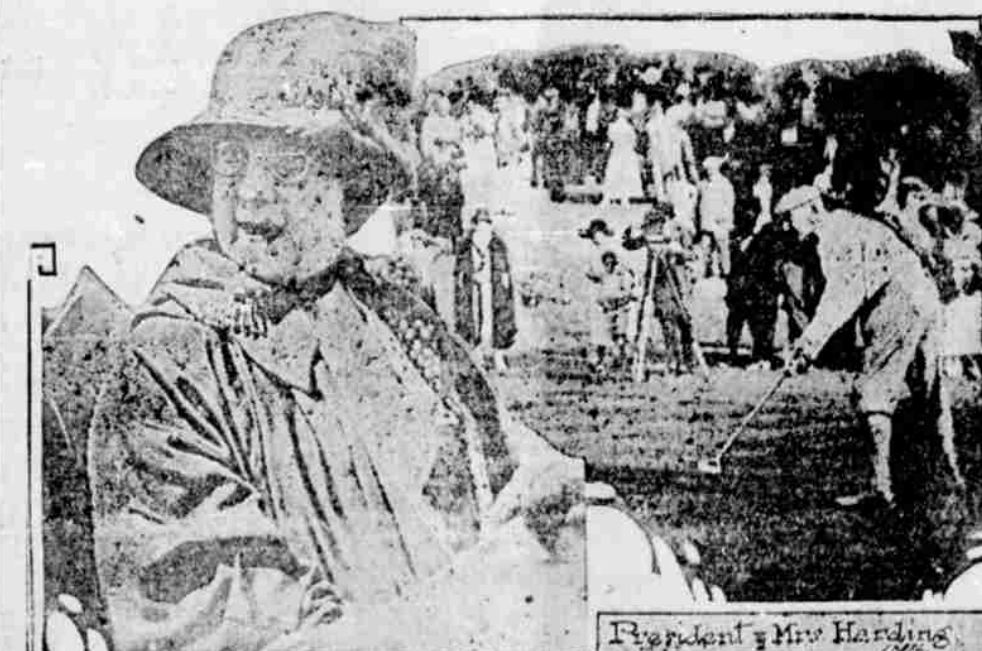


Photo taken of Mr. Harding while playing golf. It is said the lack of exercise on the trip contributed to his weakened condition

## HARDING'S DEATH IS GREAT SHOCK

Roseburg Crowds Cast Into Gloom as Word of Executive's Death Is Received

CONCERT IS HALTED

Hundreds Burst Into Tears as

Announcement Is Made That Harding's Life Had Been Claimed—Theaters Close

The news of the sudden death of President Harding cast the entire city of Roseburg into gloom last night. The word reached the News-Review office at about 7:45 from the Associated Press and was immediately broadcast throughout the city. A messenger carried the word to the courthouse square where the local band was playing in its regular weekly concert. The band stopped playing in the middle of a selection and the word was announced from the platform. Hundreds of people in the crowd burst into tears, some cried aloud and on every hand murmurs of sorrow and sympathy were heard.

The people immediately announced their desire to have the concert discontinued and all stood with bowed heads and in respectful silence while the band played the national anthem. The crowd, dazed from the sudden shock, slowly and silently left the vicinity and went to their homes.

The word was also carried to the theaters where the crowds were cast into gloom. The managements of the various theaters immediately stopped their ticket sales, and concluded their programs as quickly as possible. At the Liberty the show was halted and the admissions refunded and the theater closed.

The News-Review made arrangements through the local telephone exchange and the word was immediately broadcast over the rural telephone lines, so that within a few minutes from the time the Associated Press dispatch had been received practically the entire county had been notified.

The word was also bulletined in front of the News-Review office where a large throng gathered to read the messages as they were received from the Associated and United Press offices in San Francisco and Portland. Hundreds of telephone calls were also received from residents anxious to obtain further information and to verify the reports which they had received.

Radio stations all over the country immediately discontinued their programs. Several of the stations held short prayer services and closed their broadcasting with the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee." One Los Angeles station sent out the stirring words of Tennyson's great poem "Crossing the Bar." Out of respect for the president none of the stations continued their programs of entertainment.

## HARDING SIXTH TO DIE IN OFFICE

Is the Third Executive From the State of Ohio to Give Life While Serving in Presidential Chair

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—President Harding, the 29th president of the United States, was the sixth president to die in office, and the third executive from Ohio to do so.

William Henry Harrison was the first to die while president. He died April 4, 1841, at Washington, after serving but one month of his term.

Zachary Taylor died at Washington July 9, 1850, after serving one year, four months and five days.

Abraham Lincoln was shot by an assassin at Ford's theatre, Wash-

## PRESIDENT HARDING HANDLED DIFFICULT PROBLEMS OF HIS OFFICE WITH GREAT PATIENCE

Chief Executive Came of Hardy Pioneer Stock and Was Typically American Throughout His Entire Life

Career—Rose to President's Office From Desk of Newspaper Editor

Warren G. Harding brought to the presidency an infinite patience and kindness in dealing with public questions and men which enabled him to handle the problems of government without the stress and worry which had handicapped many of his predecessors.

Whatever else historians may say of him there probably will be little dispute that few chief executives came to office in peace time facing problems more complex in their nature or greater in number. All in international affairs were complicated as never before, with many principal settlements of the great war still to be effected. At home the work of reconstruction had only just begun, with business depressed, agriculture prostrate and unemployment general.

**History Will Tell**

How Mr. Harding measured up to the task before him must be left to the historian but his friends said that, coming to the presidency as he did with an open mind, a desire for counsel and an intimate knowledge of the processes of government acquired in his services in the senate, he was the type of man needed for the job at such a time. Preaching upon every occasion the doctrine of Americanism, he set his face resolutely against "entangling alliances." While thus adhering to what he was pleased to term the principles of the founding fathers, he nevertheless lent the moral assistance of the government in the efforts to bind up the wounds of the world.

That influence was once declared by him to be not inconsiderable, and so America, under his guidance had a part, silent though it was in the main, in effecting the settlements of many world questions. Its chief contribution was the Washington arms conference at which the principal powers covenanted to limit the size of their navies and thus lift from tax weary peoples the burden of maintaining the race for naval supremacy.

**For American Rights**

Along with the proffer of counsel in effecting world settlement went an insistence that American rights be recognized. In polished phrase, but with a directness of expression that was not to be misconstrued the world was given to understand from the very first of the Harding administration that the United States freely respecting the rights of the other nations, asked for herself only that to which she was entitled in simple justice and that she could accept nothing less.

While in his dealings with congress, Mr. Harding preferred the role of counselor rather than dictator, he speedily removed any doubt that his gift of patience denoted any lack of purpose once he had carried a course. Thus he told congress that soldiers' bonus legislation either should carry the means of financing or be postponed, and when the legislators put aside his advice he promptly vetoed the bill they sent him.

**Economy Demanded**

His tenacity of purpose was further exemplified in his continual pounding for economy in public expenditures and his insistence that congress pass the merchant marine aid bill with a view of curtailing the continual drain which the operation of the war built commercial fleet had become upon the treasury. His greatest single effort in the field of domestic legislation was in behalf of this measure.

Not infrequently Mr. Harding was called upon to play the role of peace maker in governmental affairs. He intervened in a dispute between congress and the treasury as to the form general tax revision was to take and the program he approved was carried out in the main with reduction of more than half a billion in the nation's tax burden.

Likewise his counsel settled the long controversy between the house and senate on the question of American valuation in the tariff law. He proposed in its place a flexible tariff arrangement under which the tariff commission was given authority with his approval to in-

crease or decrease rates within prescribed limitations. Upon signing the bill the president declared it constituted the greatest tariff reform in American history.

**Of Pioneer Stock**

Mr. Harding came of hardy pioneer stock. He was born at Blooming Grove, Morrow county, Ohio November 2, 1865, the son of a country doctor, George T. Harding. Like most country boys, he went to country school between morning and night chores and later attended college at Iberia, O. He tried school teaching for a year, but, having had a small of printer's ink while sticking type for his college paper, the lure drew him into the newspaper field.

His family, meantime, had moved to Marion, in an adjoining county, where he obtained his first newspaper job and where his life interests were centered thereafter. Mr. Harding's ambition was to become a publisher, and it was realized at the age of 19, when he bid in the Marion Star at a sheriff's sale. The paper was purchased under a heavy mortgage and his friends have often said that the struggles and hardships which were his in making this paper a success had much to do in fashioning his character and developing a broad patience and tolerance, which were his chief characteristics.

Whatever his other attainments, Mr. Harding's greatest pride was in his professional accomplishments and training as printer, editor and publisher. Nor did the interests and exacting duties of his high office serve to dull his delight in putting about a composing room. On his first trip back home after his inauguration, he went to the Star office, pulled off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, borrowed a chew of tobacco and helped "make up" the paper. His luck charm was a printer's rule, always carried in a vest pocket.

As his ambition had carried him into the ranks of publishers, so his fancy took him into the realm of politics. From the first he was an ardent partisan and his insouciance upon wearing a "stove pipe hat," the badge of support of James G. Blaine, while a reporter on a democratic newspaper brought him a sharp reprimand from his chief, who held it to be inconsistent for a worker on a democratic paper to display so prominently the symbol of his republicanism.

The future president's ability as a stump speaker won him early recognition from his local party leaders. Marion county then was in the democratic column, and he undertook to switch it to the republican party, but his first effort at office on his party ticket resulted in a defeat, though he commanded an unexpected vote. Mr. Harding's first political office was that of Ohio state senator, to which he was elected at the age of 34. He served two terms and later was elected lieutenant governor of his state, in 1910 he sought the governorship, but was defeated.

Later he was elected to the United States senate, where he served six years, much of the times as a member of the important foreign relations committee. From this place he was elevated to the presidency, the first senator to be elected chief executive.

Early in his years of political service he met William McKinley, to whom his close friends have most often likened him and with whom he had in common a predominant passion for obliteration of class and sectional lines. A friendship sprang up between the two men. Mr. Harding also was close in later days to Theodore Roosevelt, Senator Penrose and others high in his party councils.

The president was a life-long Baptist and was a trustee of his home church in Marion. He also had been a member of the Elks and Moose fraternities for years and after his election as president he became a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner.

Golf was his favorite recreation, but he also liked to fish, although his opportunities for that sport were limited after he came to the White House. He played hard and possessed the faculty of putting all his worries behind during his recreation hours.

next, April 14, 1865, dying the next day. He had served four years, one month and eleven days.

James A. Garfield was shot while in the Pennsylvania station at Washington, July 2, 1881, and died at Elberon, N. J., September 19, 1881. He had served six and one-half months.

William McKinley was shot twice, September 6, 1901, while in the Temple of Music at the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y. He died eight days later, having served four years, six months and ten days.

The Overland Red Bird is the world's lowest priced sport model.

**NOTICE TO ALL LIGHT AND POWER CONSUMERS**

Current will be shut off Sunday, Aug. 5th, 1923, from 8 till 11 a. m. and from 1 till 5 p. m. effecting all of Eschenbower, all of North Roseburg, E. Douglas st., Kane st., Chadwick, and E. Lane st. on account of necessary changes for improvement of system.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bigelow stopped in Roseburg for several days, on their way to San Francisco, where they expect to visit. They reside in Michigan.

**IN BANKRUPTCY**

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Bryce C. Popham, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Bryce C. Popham, of Roseburg, in the county of Douglas and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 31st day of July 1923, the said Bryce C. Popham was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned referee in Roseburg, Ore., on the 11th day of August 1923, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated August 1, 1923.

C. L. HAMILTON, Referee in Bankruptcy.