

CEILING COLLAPSE AT SANITARIUM THIS MORNING AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Former President Warren G. Harding away at 8:55 A. M.—Death Was Due Directly to Kidney Ailment—Funeral on Monday Afternoon.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 20.—Some 15 months after President Warren G. Harding, Florence Harding, his widow, died peacefully here this morning.

She had been in poor health for some time. Symptoms of a kidney trouble did not develop until weeks ago when her condition became alarmingly worse. An operation to give her temporary relief from excruciating pain which she suffered. Since her condition varied from day to day, but the approach of her death was perceptible. She sank into a state of coma and remained in that condition until the end.

The cause of her death as officially recorded in the certificate was chronic nephritis with myocardio-nephrosis as contributing causes.

She had been her physician for 20 years. She became ill shortly after the death of Dr. Sawyer early this fall, which, it is believed, brought a relapse in her condition. Arrangements for the funeral were immediately taken over by her brother and Mrs. Christian.

The funeral services will be held at Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Jesus Swank, pastor of the church, who conducted the funeral services for President Harding, will be in charge. He will be assisted by Rev. George M. Landis, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, of which Mr. Harding was a member. Mrs. Harding has been a member of Epworth Methodist Church since girlhood.

While no definite announcement has been made, it is expected that Mrs. Harding's body will be placed temporarily in the receiving vault in the Marion cemetery beside the body of her husband. The body was removed from White Oaks Sanitarium early today to the home of Mrs. Frank J. Loushore, a niece of East Church Street.

The life story of Florence Harding, like an epic of sturdy American womanhood, was a chronicle of continual struggle against great odds, and (Continued on page 4.)



WARREN G. HARDING, INTL.

ZERO HOUR NEAR IN FOOTBALL YEAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Football squads of the east break camp today and await only the zero hour. Rumblings to the north and west indicate a shifting of population of large intensity, bent on viewing the last stands of a stirring gridiron season.

Harvard's crippled organization, better prepared for the fray than seemed possible a few years ago, leave for Newhaven today to meet an undefeated Yale team. Colgate is preparing for Syracuse to settle another argument in a feud of long standing. Bucknell is coming out of Lewisburg to encounter powerful Rutgers in Philadelphia and Lehigh and La Fayette are ready for a squabble in Pennsylvania.

GIRL SINGS IN FACE OF DEATH

Keeps Up Courage of Shipwrecked Companions in Open Boat at Sea.

HARROWING TIME

Were Just About Ready to Give Up Hope When Ship Sighted Them—Suffered Exposure.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 21.—The story of a girl singing while facing death in an open boat at sea to keep up the courage of her shipwrecked companions was told in a radio message received here last night from the steamer City of Atlanta.

The girl was 18 year old Katherine Woodworth of Rockport, Mass., was picked up with another woman and five men Wednesday morning, 150 miles off the Virginia Capes. They had been adrift in a lifeboat since Monday night when their ship, the three masted schooner Susan B., went down in the storm that swept the coast the first of the week.

Those in the boat besides Miss Woodworth, were Captain L. B. Bishop, and his wife, both of Providence; August, Sylvia and John Bishop, also of Providence; Wilbur S. Jerrod of Vineyard Haven, and A. Maladi, an Hawaiian.

The crew and passengers of the Susan B., abandoned their vessel in a blinding snow storm. They had little food and suffered intensely from the cold. Messages from the rescue ship told how the girl time and time again sang to keep the spirits of her companions up until the rescue ship came in sight.

The Susan B. sailed from Hampton Roads Saturday.

BOSTON, Nov. 21.—A stirring story of shipwreck, long exposure in an open boat, hunger and thirst, was today told by Mrs. L. Bishop of Malden, seagoing wife of the skipper of the schooner Susan B.

With Miss Katherine Woodworth of Rockport, her 18 year old niece, Captain Bishop, John Bishop, their son, who was the schooner's mate, and three members of the crew, the 60 year old woman who had been to sea 27 years, was landed here after her first shipwreck by the steamer City of Atlanta, which had picked up the party from a yawl off the Virginia Capes.

EX-DRY AGENT TRIED TODAY

H. W. Kirk Accused of Wounding Lyle Roadman, Makes Defense.

BULLET GLANCED

Gun Was Discharged at Drain Pipe and Was Deflected, According to Statements.

That the bullet which wounded Lyle Roadman, and which resulted in Harry Kirk, of Cottage Grove being indicted for the crime of assault with intent to kill, was deflected from a drain pipe, and was not fired at Roadman, is the basis of the defense being made in the circuit court today.

The prosecution in the opening statement to the jury outlined the case they will attempt to prove in establishing the guilt of Kirk. District Attorney Cordon declared that the state had evidence to prove that the special prohibition officer was under the influence of liquor at the time he attempted to arrest Roadman and that he fired at the lad when not in full possession of his senses. He said that Kirk shot before Roadman had a chance to surrender and that when the first shot was fired, the youth became frightened and started to run.

Attorney Dexter Rice for the defense, in his opening statement, said that Kirk did not fire point blank at Roadman but that the boy was struck in the hand by a deflected bullet. The defense will attempt to prove that Kirk fired into a drain hole at the alley intersection and that the bullet struck the iron grating and deflected, striking Roadman in the hand. The next two shots, Attorney Rice said, were fired into the air to frighten the lad. He also stated that Roadman refused to submit to arrest and tried to escape, which actions caused the deputy to pull his gun and call a halt.

"Suds" Sutherland was the first witness for the state. Sutherland testified that he was with Roadman on the night he was injured. He said they had been to a restaurant on Cass street where they had a conversation with Kirk. According to his testimony a quarrel took place at the restaurant where a waiter accused Kirk of being a "stool-pigeon." He said Kirk was then ordered to leave the place and shortly afterwards, he and Roadman started up town. They met Kirk near the entrance of the Grand Hotel and the trouble started. Kirk informed Roadman that he was under arrest for being drunk. Sutherland testified, Roadman remonstrated with the officer, denying the charge, whereupon Kirk drew an automatic from his pocket and pointed it at the boy. Roadman started to back up at the appearance of the gun and started for the alley between the Perkins building and the Majestic theatre. Kirk told Roadman to stop or he would shoot and would (Continued on page seven.)

STANFORD HAS AN EVEN CHANCE TO WIN SATURDAY

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 21.—For six years the California football team has won the annual duel with its nearest rival, Stanford. But in the battle here tomorrow, which incidentally will decide the coast championship Stanford for the first time in recent years, is given an even chance by most critics of the game.

Besting is reported without odds.

Stanford and California began their annual competition in 1892. Since then California has won eleven times, Stanford seven, and four games were ties. This accounts only for the games of American football.

The coaches were conservative in their last minute statements. Said Glenn Warner, of Stanford: "I believe the Stanford boys have not yet shown their full strength."

And Smith of California, commented tersely: "We're going in there to fight."

USE SCRUB BRUSH REMOVE EXCESS FAT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
VIENNA, Nov. 21.—The scrub brush has been introduced in Vienna in a new role—that of flesh reducer. The idea was brought here by a South American doctor and has made a considerable rub in overweight circles.

INJURY TO BOY IN GAME FATAL

Medford Player Victim of Brain Fever Result of Football.

GAMES CANCELLED

Roseburg Team Scheduled to Play at Medford Tomorrow, but Contest Cancelled.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 21.—Charles Van Scoyoc, 17-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Van Scoyoc of this city, died today at a local hospital from an infection at the base of the brain, induced it is believed by an injury received in a football game.

Young Van Scoyoc played left half on the Medford high school football team, and since the Marshfield game three weeks ago, had complained of not feeling well, but played a star game against Ashland here Armistice Day. A few days ago he was taken down with what was diagnosed as brain fever, but yesterday when alarming symptoms developed a consultation of physicians was held and it was decided the trouble was brain infection.

Recovery was hoped for until late last night when a brain operation seemed the only hope and Dr. Lawrence Seligson of Portland was summoned, with a special permit to break the speed limit by motor car.

The end came however, before the doctor arrived. Medford's scheduled game with Roseburg high school tomorrow has been cancelled, and it is probable no more football games will be played this year.

In addition to being a star athlete, Van Scoyoc was president of the senior class and one of the best students in the school.

HEAR ATOMS BOAR

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The roasting of the atoms in iron as they are attracted by the magnet can be heard by means of a device recently perfected in the research laboratory of the General Electric company here. The device indicates that magnetism is not a silent phenomenon; in fact the roaring when the magnet is brought near a piece of iron plainly can be heard from an ordinary radio loud speaker, according to experimenters, and consequently it now will be possible to listen to the effect of a magnet on iron or other material.

TEAM IS CRIPPLED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 21.—With two men on crutches and two leaning on canes, the Harvard football squad left today for Newhaven to meet Yale tomorrow. The squad included 49 players and a staff of coaches.

Phil Spaulding, quarter back, who was hurt in the Brown game and Lenny Robb, an end, carried crutches. Erwin Gohrke, Nash, tackle had canes. Sam Borski, half back left the infirmary, where he had been confined two days with a cold, to join the squad.

BANQUET GIVEN TO TEACHERS

Rotary Club Is Sponsor for a Very Pleasant Gathering.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Snappy Program Supplied by the Entertainment Committee—Normal President Talks.

As is its annual custom the local Rotary club last evening entertained the school teachers of the city and wives of Rotarians at a banquet held in the Indian room of the Empqua hotel. The occasion proved very enjoyable and the large number present spent a profitable and pleasant evening.

Plenty of pep was injected into the gathering by the entertainment committee which added much enthusiasm to the entire evening's program. Starting the festivities by singing "America," after which Rev. H. L. Caldwell offered prayer, the Rotarians and their guests then partook of a delicious menu put before them and served in a most courteous manner.

The song program, led by Charles McElhinny, livened the meeting and much merriment was the result of all present introducing themselves, giving the date of their birth, where born and their occupation. This number on the program showed a great range of ages, both among the men and women and put to shame that old adage, which says that "a woman is as old as she looks and a man as old as he feels."

J. E. McClintock addressed the visitors in a very appropriate manner assuring them that they were "as welcome as the flowers in May," and gave a brief history of the objects of Rotary and its attainments. The Rotary trio, consisting of Bill Orl, Jimmy Goodman and Miss Althea Hembree, rendered two musical selections, and included also on the musical program was a flute duet by Miss Maxine Moore and Mr. Goodman, each number rendered in a most pleasing way.

Miss Katherine Peterson, a local instructor, was a very entertaining speaker who represented the school teachers present, and her talk on "We're Glad We Came" had a ring of appreciation directed at the Rotary Club for its activities toward things educational and the interest shown in the teachers and school of the community.

The "Special Pinkerton Report," supplied by Detective Oscar Berrie, added much merriment to the occasion and his "findings of fact" concerning prominent Rotarians and a number of school instructors were pronounced quite edged in every particular, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth—with a lot of questionable appendages thereto.

Miss Edna Haseltine, musical instructor of the public schools in the city sang two solos in her usual charming manner and was heartily encored.

The program for the evening concluded with an address by Mr. J. S. Landers, president of the Oregon Normal school. His remarks were very interesting and dealt with matters educational with a sprinkling reference to the nation's foreign policies and those instrumental in the government's leadership.

LABOR UNIONS TO KEEP FREE FROM POLITICAL DOMINATION AND FIGHT FOR BALLOT REFORMS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 21.—A special report on political policy to the American Federation of Labor's 44th annual convention today by its executive council asserted that the organization must be kept free from political domination and that the non-partisan political campaign committee created during the recent national campaign must be maintained permanently.

Ballot reforms, increased interest in the primaries of all parties, and freeing independent political movements of the narrow political circumscribed limitations as revealed by the recent national campaign also should be sought, the report declared.

MOSE FRIGHTENED BY HUMAN VOICES

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21.—Moses Washington, negro truck driver, last night hastily deserted his load of long wooden boxes and telephoned a police voice coming from one of the boxes. Officers hurried to the scene and opened the box which Washington insisted contained either a dying or already dead victim of foul play.

They found it snugly packed with a consignment of "Mamma dolls" each time the truck bounced over a rut in the road the dolls, their mechanical lungs compressed by the jolt sighing in unison: "Mamma—"

WILL NOT RETIRE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary Willbur has no present intention of retiring from the cabinet.

There have been widely published reports that he would retire early next year to accept a federal judgeship in California. The secretary has received offers of support for appointment to that vacancy, but has replied that he was not a candidate in any sense of the word.

TO DUMP OUT BEER

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Nov. 21.—Attorney for the Mutual brewery here today sent a request to Mayor Percy Owen, federal prohibition director, asking that his agents destroy 3,000 barrels of real beer. The attorneys explained it had been made unlawfully for the purpose of extracting the alcoholic content above one half of one percent, but that the brewery now has more stock on hand than it needs and does not want the real beer on the premises.

"All such requests cheerfully complied with," Major Owen remarked as he gave instructions to agents to dump the 3,000 barrels in a sewer tomorrow.

L. J. Hill, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Aden, of this city for the past three weeks, will return to his home at Molokai, C. I. tonight. Mr. Hill states that he likes Oregon very much.

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Ballot reforms, increased interest in the primaries of all parties, and freeing independent political movements of the narrow political circumscribed limitations as revealed by the recent national campaign also should be sought, the report declared.

Results achieved in the recent congressional elections were acclaimed as a "signal success in the furtherance of the interests of the wage earners and of the people of the country generally."

OREGON - AGGIE GAME PROMISES TO BE A FIGHT

Homecoming Game at Corvallis Will Be Biggest Battle of Season.

BOTH EXPECT TO WIN

Game Starts at 1:30 to Allow O. A. C. Players to Leave for Nebraska for Intersection Meet.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 21.—Oregon's gridiron rivals will clash tomorrow afternoon at Bell Field here for the football championship of Oregon.

This game will be the twenty eighth between Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Oregon. Of the 27 games played Oregon has won 16 and the Aggies 5, and six have resulted in tie scores. The game is scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m.

The tie game last Saturday between Oregon and Washington state intensified interest in the approaching battle. The Friday before the Aggies defeated W. S. C. by the narrow margin of one point.

Seats in the west side grand stand have all been sold out, and late comers will have seats in the big new south unit.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.
Eugene, Nov. 21.—Oregon and the Oregon Aggies meet on the gridiron Saturday for the twenty-eighth time. Of the 27 games played Oregon has won 16 and the Aggies 5. Six resulted in tie scores.

Athletic relations on the football field began in 1894, the Beavers trouncing the Webfoots 18 to 0. The Aggies won again in 1897, 25 to 8, and did not win thereafter until 1907 when they amassed four points to none for the varsity. They followed a 10-year period without an Aggie victory. In the war year, 1917, O. A. C. took the Oregon eleven into camp 14 to 7 and last year won 6 to 0 in a brilliant game, featured by hard fighting and a great run by Price, Aggie quarter.

Oregon has an aggressive team, which will try every play in their repertoire Saturday. The Anderson-Jones-Vitus-Terjesen combination is a hard one to stop. Despite the wonderful improvement in the Oregon team since the start of the season, the Aggie supporters are hopeful of repeating their last year's performance. Hackers of Schisler's eleven are counting on the (Continued on page 3.)

NEWS-REVIEW TO FURNISH RETURNS ON OREGON-AGGIE GAME SATURDAY

Play by play, direct from the Corvallis gridiron, by Associated Press leased wire, the Roseburg News-Review will receive the running story on the Oregon - Aggie football game on Saturday, afternoon. The game is to be started an hour earlier than the usual time, and the wire will open promptly at 1:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and the News-Review invites all football fans to be present when returns are received.

The news of the game, play by play, will be flashed instantly by telegraph operators seated on the sidelines, and the game may be followed with no loss of time, and the greatest accuracy.

Bulletins will be megaphoned, and posted, just as they are received, making it possible for all fans to keep fully informed on the progress of the play.