

La Grande Evening Observer

VOLUME XXI

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA GRANDE, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1923.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 257

EVERY MILE HAS PEOPLE LINED IN SOLEMN RESPECT

SUNDAY WAS A DREARY DAY OF SAD JOURNEY

Profound Respect shown for Departed in Every Community.

CHEYENNE PAYS PROPER RESPECT

Iowa People Stayed Up All Night to see when Funeral Train Pulled Through.

(By Associated Press)

Aboard Harding Funeral Train, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 6—(By Associated Press)—Mrs. Harding passed a fairly comfortable night remaining courageously calm.

She told the women of the party she is determined to go through funeral ceremonies at Washington and Marion in the calm manner she has maintained since last Thursday.

Whether she can do it or not remains to be seen, but those who know her best insist that she can.

MARION, C., Aug. 6.—More than 100,000 people are expected to throng this city Friday during the funeral. Three thousand Ohio reserve troops will be mobilized to guard the Harding property from souvenir hunters.

Aboard Funeral Train, Boone, Iowa, August 6.—Since the funeral train bearing the body of President Harding entered Iowa this morning it has not passed a single mile where there were not people standing to pay their respects to the departed president.

Thousands came from all parts of Iowa and stationed on the route. Many drove from their farms before daylight, and others remained up all night.

On Board Harding Funeral Train.—The nation passed thru a Sabbath of mourning Sunday as over the plains of Wyoming and Nebraska sped the funeral train bearing to the capitol in Washington the body of its late president.

A sorrowing people from the Atlantic to the Pacific gathered in churches, humble before the divine providence which in infinite wisdom had taken from the republic its leader and to pray for strength for Mrs. Harding in her hour of grief. The prayers for the widow found immediate answer for throughout the long day she was able to maintain her bravely calm manner.

Along a stretch of railroad extending directly across the states of Wyoming and Nebraska the people offered their prayers as they stood silent and with heads bowed watching the funeral train pass. With their prayers for the dead and the living they offered flowers, elaborately designed.

(Continued on Page Five.)

Union People Will Hold Memorial for President On Next Sunday Evening

UNION, August 6.—(Special)—At a meeting of Union business men today it was decided to hold the memorial for President Harding on next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. All churches will join in this union meeting as well as the citizens of the entire town and surrounding country.

DAVIS TELLS OF BAD CONDITIONS

Secretary of Labor Shocked at Younger Generation in Europe.

Washington, August 6.—(Special)—"The deplorable condition of the younger generation in Europe," said Secretary of Labor Davis after a tour of the various war-suffering European countries recently, "needs the attention of the whole world. America ought to show special interest. The European races are doomed to collapse if present conditions are permitted to continue. Had I not seen this misery with my own eyes I could never have believed it. In Warsaw workers' quarters were shown me where parents with from three to five children were forced to dwell in single rooms. The poverty of these quarters was terrifying. Waiving all prejudice, I believe the world, especially America, ought to come to the assistance of under-fed European children."

While we have in the foregoing a tale as harrowing as any brought from the war-stricken lands, there is yet another phase of it that the Secretary did not touch upon. It is to wit: What is to become of the spiritual, religious future of these children? "What will they be when they grow up? This is especially true of the Jewish children of these countries, who suffer the double handicap of being victims of the war as well as the victims of discrimination and prejudice on the part of the rest of the population."

A generation that grows up without any religious as well as secular training cannot but be a menace to itself as well as to the world at large. And we cannot expect the governments of those lands to take care of the religious education of the Jewish children. They discriminate against them, even as regards their secular education and general citizenship rights.

The Central Relief Committee (13 Astor Place), New York, N. Y., is caring for the religious as well as general education of the Jewish children in our twelve hundred (1,200) communities. It has itself responsibility in co-operation with the various local bodies as well as other relief institutions for the proper rearing of upward of a quarter-million (250,000) young Jews and Jewesses. In addition to this the Committee is caring for about 25,000 orphans of the war and programs in Poland and Rumania especially. It is up to the Three-and-one-half million of comfortably situated American Jews to decide whether these great number of helpless children, the vanguard of future Jewry, shall grow up as a blessing or a curse to their people. Come to our assistance now and future generations in Jewry will bless you.

ROUND-UP PLANS TAKING SHAPE

PENDLETON, Aug. 6.—An array of talent which will surpass all former years has been secured for the fourteenth annual Round-Up, to be held at Pendleton September 20, 21 and 22.

Cowboys and cowgirls who have won laurels all over the United States will compete in track and arena. For all events there are cash and merchandise prizes, but for the world championship events are reserved the most coveted trophies. This year there will be given the Roosevelt trophy, for the winner of the world's championship in the bucking contest, and in addition a prize saddle, presented by the Union Pacific. The Roosevelt trophy, presented by the Roosevelt Hotel, New York, is competed for by contestants at both Cheyenne and Pendleton.

There will be a prize saddle for the Northwest bucking championship and another for the steer roping. To the all round cowboy champion goes the Police Gazette belt with its silver engraved buckle.

The Round-Up is distinctly a community show and Pendleton people are occupied with plans for the 1923 presentation. Homes will be thrown open to accommodate the visitors. Reasonable rates for rooms and meals are assured, as the Round-Up Association rules against all profiteering.

Base Ball Results. National League—Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 4; New York 4, Cincinnati 2.

RETAILERS FLOOD CITY FOR A WEEK

Buyers of the Northwest Making Annual Pilgrimage to Rose City.

PORTLAND, August 6.—Retail merchants from the entire Pacific coast and Alaska territory are here today for the eleventh buyers' week, as guests of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the jobbers. Indications are that the attendance will break all former records.

LEGION MEETING A BIG EVENT

Annual Convention at Seaside is Being Programmed in Interesting Manner.

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—(Special)—Among the entertainment features planned for the thousands of citizens and war veterans attending the American Legion Conventions at Seaside, Sept. 6-8 inclusive will be: Bathing girls' contest to select Oregon's fairest bathing beauty; state rifle championship meet; log rolling contests, athletic races, weenie roasts on the beach, swimming, fishing, airplane trips over the ocean, sight-seeing trips, the big military parade of the legion, water carnival, banquets, dances and visits to historical spots, Seaside being rich in history.

Those coming by automobile to attend the American Legion sessions at Oregon's Greatest Ocean resort will find splendid camping facilities and suitable parking privileges according to Pat Dillon, of Seaside, chairman of the legion convention arrangements committee.

Prominent speakers to attend the sessions include Governor Walter M. Pierce, Senator McNary, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, President of the American Legion Auxiliary, H. E. MacDonold, Secretary of the National 40-8 and the State Commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is expected that the Commander of the Spanish War Veterans will also be on deck.

Railroads will have reduced summer rates in effect for the American Legion state sessions at Seaside, September 6, 7, and 8. Reduction of fares under the certificate plan from all points in Oregon have also been granted by local lines.

Treaty Signed Today. LAUSANNE, Aug. 6.—The Tapan-American treaty was signed today at 4:12 p. m.

ANOTHER CAR CRASH IN THE DEATH TRAP

A collision occurred shortly before eleven o'clock this morning at the intersection of 4th and O Streets, commonly called "La Grande's Death Trap," when a Ford roadster driven by J. A. McNeill ran into a Buick driven by L. R. Spencer.

Mr. McNeill was slightly injured, and somewhat scared, but his injuries were of no import.

The running board of the Buick was damaged badly and the rear of the car which was filled with milk cans, was jolted, and some of the milk was thrown on the car.

The steering rods of the roadster were badly bent, and it was necessary to haul a service car to haul it to a garage.

GERMAN MARK HIT LOWEST OF RECORDS

NEW YORK, August 6.—The German mark depreciated forty per cent over the week end. It was quoted on the local market today at 53 cents a million.

CAR BURNS ON BAKER HIGHWAY

Two La Grande Boys Injured but Not as Bad as First Thought.

On the Bidwell hill this side of North Powder a Scripps-Booth car occupied by two young men by the names of Grievon and Bush, of La Grande, turned turtle Saturday evening injuring the two occupants to the extent that G. D. Scott who was traveling the highway took them to the Baker hospital.

The boys had some ribs jarred loose but were not dangerously hurt and today they are back in La Grande.

The car burned completely up.

Gompers Makes Call. WASHINGTON, August 6.—President Gompers and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor were among the callers on Coolidge today.

When asked especially regarding the special session of congress Gompers said the president appeared to have no intention of calling congress ahead of time, but was reserving definite decision. Many officials and prominent residents of Washington called on Coolidge today paying their respects.

MEMORIAL FOR MR. HARDING IS PLANNED

La Grande People will Pay Solemn Tribute to President Next Friday.

La Grande will hold appropriate memorial services for President Warren G. Harding next Friday. This was decided Saturday evening when a number of the business and professional men of the city held a meeting in the city hall with City Commissioner Williams presiding.

It was voted to leave the program in the hands of the ministerial association of the city and to hold the memorial service in the L. D. S. tabernacle. The Municipal band will be asked to furnish several funeral numbers, and the Chamber of Commerce quartet will sing, as will some of the soloists of the city. Addresses will be delivered by at least three citizens, the whole service consuming about an hour and a quarter.

Announcement of the hour will be made when it is determined when the late President Harding will be buried in Marion, Ohio.

CARPY ACTIVE OVER AT SHELBY

La Grande Boy Had Program Concession and dealt in Real Estate Holdings.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Carpy and little daughter, who are visiting Mr. Carpy's parents in La Grande for a couple of weeks, are rather strong Montana boosters. Kenneth got his first taste of newspaper work on the Evening Observer but he could not shake the germ and after leaving La Grande he edited a paper at Davenport, Washington after which he entered Spokane and for some time had the society pages on one of the leading newspapers of that city.

When Montana blossomed out in oil Kenneth betook himself to the heart of activity and started the Oil Ledger which prospered very nicely. Determined to hit the big game as quickly as possible he negotiated a sale for the Ledger and purchased the program concession for the big prize fight at Shelby, also acquiring several parcels of real estate in Shelby at the same time.

He ran the publicity office of the Shelby commercial club and most of the publicity sent out from there emanated from his pen.

The fight got "capped" by uncertainty and as a result the program concession was not of great success, but Kenneth has not lost faith in the state profited over by Governor Joe Dixon and believes there is a fortune there for everyone who will stick to it.

MR. WILSON IS TO TAKE PART

WASHINGTON, August 6.—Wilson today wrote President Coolidge that he would ride in the Harding funeral procession but could not participate in the exercises at the capitol because of his lameness.

DIPLOMATS PAY TO HONOR KINGS

Cost Ambassador Harvey \$8,000 to Give One Dinner to Royalty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The pomp of European courts has not decreased noticeably since the war, according to reports of American diplomats to the State Department. American ambassadors are continuing their complaints of inadequate salaries to meet the heavy drain of social entertainment, and are citing post-war troubles of entertaining royalty at functions which equal or surpass the gilded affairs of pre-war days in Europe.

For instance, the state dinner given recently by George Harvey, American Ambassador to the Court of St. James, to the British royal family set back the American embassy something over \$8,000—for one dinner and trimmings. In fact, the trimmings constituted a large part of the bill, which contained an item of \$750 alone for palms and ferns given standing room in the fireplaces of the American embassy for the occasion.

Tradesmen holding the royal favor have to be reckoned with in the entertainment provided by American diplomats. The caterers are virtually chosen for the American entertainers by the lord chamberlain of the royal palace, no unknown or plebeian chefs being permitted to cook for or serve the king or queen. Decorators, florists and a train of other tradesmen having the royal approval also must be selected by the American host and their work, as well as their bills, go a long way in directing the function.

Entertainment occasionally of the rulers of the nations to which they are accredited is an inescapable duty of American diplomats, who are provided with no entertainment fund to cover the costs of food and service. A few are wealthy enough to bear extraordinary expenditures for such entertainment but the poorer ones say that the war has not toned down the "class" of the required social duties.

The higher standing abroad of the American dollar is said to help some in bearing the expense, but in many cases local tradesmen add to their bills. In the cases of the "rich American" diplomats, more than sufficient to meet the difference in the rate of exchange.

BLAZE IN WALL SMOKER IS CAUSE

A fire occurred yesterday at 1:50 o'clock here between the walls of the Imperial Hotel and Solgrist's Jewelry shop, caused by a carelessly thrown cigarette from a window in the hotel which dropped down between the walls. Chemicals were thrown in by firemen and the fire was soon put out. No material damage was done except for water leaking through the plaster of the Sherry theatre.

PICNIC WAS ONE BEST YET HELD

The K. O. M. picnic yesterday at the city park was a success in every way. An exceptionally large crowd being in attendance. They were four long tables, everyone had their basket lunch and ice cream, sugar and cream and coffee were served by the association. The weather was fine and every one had a good time. There were many out of town representatives present.

Live Stock Markets. PORTLAND, August 6.—Cattle were steady to strong today; hogs were 25 cents higher, prime lights at \$9 to \$9.50; sheep steady; eggs strong with bids 2 cents higher; butter firm.

Irish Delegates Try To Seize Building

DUBLIN, August 6.—Wild scenes here today marked the convention of the Irish trade union congress. Delegates moving to the Mansion House found the approach blocked by demonstrators who tried to seize the building at the same time shouting, "Release the prisoners, 'up larkin' (the Irish labor leader). The police were powerless to prevent the scenes.

OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS IS HELD BETTER

Early Resumption of Forward Buying is the Indication.

STEEL PRODUCTS ARE PROMISING IN TONE

Business Leaders of the Entire Nation Appear Optimistic when Viewing the Conditions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Industrial news continued to be indecisive. In some quarters of the steel industry, the more optimistic view was taken, good buying for prompt delivery being regarded as a sign that consumption is continuing to run high and as a precursor of the resumption of forward buying.

Attention was given to the good second quarter earnings statement of the United States Steel corporation, net earnings for the three months amounting to \$47,853,181, as compared with \$24,730,069 in the preceding quarter, and with \$27,286,945 in the second quarter of last year. The statement showed that the year's dividend upon the common stock had been earned in the six months with some \$5,000,000 left over.

Earnings statements for the second quarter were also published by automobile and equipment companies. They revealed strong cash positions and excellent inventory conditions.

French failure to accept the British draft of a reply to Germany was preceded and accompanied by marked weakness of the foreign legislatures. French francs declining to 5.70c, or within a half point of the low for all time.

Although the markets of the past week have had but half a day in which to register their opinion of the business significance of President Harding's death, a certain amount of light upon the subject was obtainable from the statements of business leaders.

The latter, while greatly deploring this unexpected death, pointed out that our system of government is designed to achieve stability through the distribution of authority among different departments and that the country's industries have grown to a point at which they are comparatively immune to changes in the complexion of domestic political situations. Accordingly, the change in chief executives was taken as an occasion for sorrow, rather than apprehension.

EXTRA SESSION IS UNCERTAIN

President Coolidge Is Not Decided on the Matter, Apparently. WASHINGTON, August 6.—President Coolidge apparently has no present intention of calling an extra session of congress, even those who called on him today received the impression he had not made his final decision.

Hoppeled by Sunday's cool, Coolidge devoted himself today to plans for the funeral of the late chief. Practically all other official business has been put aside.

Calls Holiday. OLYMPIA, August 6.—Governor Hart today proclaimed Friday a public holiday directing the people to assemble in places of Divine worship at the hour of burial, 1 o'clock Pacific time, for suitable expression of mourning.

Every wheel of industry, every automobile on highway, every train and all other activities shall cease for five minutes," the proclamation said.

Weather Forecast

Portland, August 6.—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday except near the coast.

