

HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN LOSING TIME--WILL ARRIVE IN CAPITAL ABOUT 10 P. M.

SORROW OVER OHIO AMONG ALL PEOPLE

ABOARD FUNERAL TRAIN YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, August 7.—(By Associated Press)—Inability to regain during the night the time lost yesterday caused railroad officials in charge of the Harding funeral train to predict, on arriving here at 9:30 today, that it might be about 9 or 10 o'clock before Washington is reached.

The original schedule called for the arrival at 1:30 this afternoon. All through the night crowds waited at each town thru which the train passed in the president's native state.

Enters Pennsylvania.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., August 7.—The funeral train entered Pennsylvania just west of here at 10:20, starting on its two hundred mile journey across the state. Silent throngs paid tribute as the train proceeded toward Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH, August 7.—Unprecedented in Pittsburgh's history thronged the hills and bridges at every point of vantage today paying silent acclaim to President Harding as the train passed through the city at noon. The steel mills stopped all machinery and the employees stood with bared heads.

BALTIMORE, August 7.—The funeral train will probably not reach Washington much before midnight at the present rate it is progressing, according to Baltimore & Ohio officials. Reports of the tremendous outpouring of people along the line in western Pennsylvania is slowing up the train's pace.

WASHINGTON, August 7.—The national capital is waiting reverently to receive the fallen chieftain. Plans are for removal of the body to White House under military escort. The body is to remain in the east room until morning when an imposing procession will convey it to the capitol.

Funeral services will be held in the rotunda at 11 a. m. tomorrow and the start for Marion, Ohio, will be made later where a simple ceremony devoid of military display will be held Friday at 3 p. m., central standard time.

(By Associated Press)
NAPPANEE, Ind., Aug. 7.—The presidential train passed through here about 10:30 o'clock Monday night. A group estimated at between 8000 and 10,000 people gathered to pay respects to the dead executive. The train slowed down but did not stop.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Father Dearborn bowed his head in mourning Monday as the nation's burden of sorrow reached Chicago.

Through miles upon miles of people, the funeral train bearing the body of Warren G. Harding, passed scarcely faster than a man might walk.

Fifteen miles from the great railroad terminal the bareheaded throngs grew dense as the funeral cortege drew near to the largest city through which it will pass.

Slowly the black-draped engine moved through the great throngs, at times so dense that they were crowded onto the tracks in front of

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Prof. Towler Back from Friday Harbor Ready to Begin Work

Arriving home today from Friday Harbor, where he has been spending the past few weeks studying biology, Prof. E. M. Towler announced that he had enjoyed a fine rest and met many people from over the world who congregated in Friday Harbor for the purpose of engaging in research, and that he is ready to begin preparations for the coming year in La Grande which he has every reason to believe will be a successful one.

The biological station of the Washington state university is located at Friday Harbor.

WILL AID THE CATTLE MEN

State of Idaho Official hears that Efforts will be Made to Help the Industry.

Plans are being formulated to put the livestock industry in the west on a profitable basis, according to W. A. Lloyd of Washington, D. C., in charge of the state relations service in the 11 western states, who is staying at the Owyhee hotel while in the city on a trip over his territory, auditing books and inspecting livestock conditions. He asserts that national convention of federal authorities and state university experts is to meet in Fort Collins, Colo., in the early part of November, to discuss plans to aid the cattle raisers.

Mr. Lloyd is expected to be in Boise the first part of this week, looking over books here, and he is planning to visit various parts of the state later with E. F. Hinchart, animal husbandryman of the university extension division.

Government Interested.

"The federal government is vitally interested in maintaining the livestock industry in the west," said Mr. Lloyd. He added that, in his opinion, unless there is a change for the better, cattle raising will be abandoned in this part of the nation and our products imported. "The old raisers will hold on for a while, but they will have to change in time, unless the industry becomes more profitable. Many have already stopped raising cattle and taken to sheep raising, which is a more profitable business."

Mr. Lloyd asserts that from what he has observed in the three states visited thus far, conditions among cattle raisers are more hopeful than in previous years. Range conditions, due to the large amount of rain, are excellent, and he declares the cattle are exceptionally fat. Cattle in fine condition always make the growers feel better, regardless of the price which they will bring, he stated.

Conference to Act.

He believes that something will be done at the conference in November to remedy the present unprofitable situation. When asked whether the problem centered on raising better animals or on stimulating the market, he replied that to produce immediate results the price of beef must go up. On the other hand, he said, "The price is reflective of the quality of the product," adding that he believed the price will rise naturally in time if better animals are produced.

He concluded by saying that it is too late to do anything this year, and that cattlemen will have to stand it now, but that next year the conditions may be materially altered. "Temporary measures," he said, are of no avail. Something must be done to put the cattle industry on a paying basis permanently, if it is to survive.

BANKER CHARGED MISUSING MAIL

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 7.—Victory H. Arnold, banker and revivalist of this city, will be arraigned in the Federal court at Superior, Wis., August 7 to answer to an indictment charging him with using the mails to defraud. Arnold was president of the now bankrupt Madison Bond company and gained wide comment by his religious revival meetings in New York City and Madison before the United States government began investigating his alleged bond selling work in Wisconsin.

The Federal Grand Jury, meeting here last December, returned a complaint against Arnold which pointed to transactions in which investors were found to have lost nearly \$600,000. Residents of southern Wisconsin are largely concerned.

While those responsible for the complaints leading to the indictment claim that Mr. Arnold unlawfully acquired and invested money of other persons, Arnold himself takes the position that he is a victim of a

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AUTO HITS LIGHT POLE NEAR UNION

At near the noon hour today Orval Fraser while driving his car on the highway about a mile south of Union hit one of the poles carrying the high tension lines of the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company breaking it off at the ground.

The car was demolished but the driver was unhurt.

As soon as the accident was reported to Union employes of the electric company cut the "juice" off the line to eliminate danger on the highway and for a time this afternoon the La Grande electric load is being handled by the Cove and Morgan Lake plants.

It will not be long until everything is running regular again however.

BOYS PRANKS LAND IN COURT

Boys will be boys, but they must watch their step and not let their pranks result in destruction of anyone's property, was the admonition given three youngsters by Judge Couch in his court this morning when the boys were hauled up for shooting insulators off the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company's poles and cross arms.

That there must be an end put to this kind of vandalism is apparent and the judge, while not wishing to work a hardship on anyone nor break up any honest fun of the boys, has made it plain that punishment of a lax and certain nature will follow if this is kept up.

Advance in Cotton Means 80 Million Gain to Growers

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Recent increases in the price of cotton, caused by prospects of a sharp reduction in the Texas crop, will mean a gain of approximately \$80,000,000 to farmers who have cotton to sell, William Mitchell of Gwathmey & Co., cotton brokers, estimated Monday.

Live Stock Markets.

PORTLAND, August 7.—Cattle, hogs steady; sheep steady; choice lambs 50 cents lower; choice Valley lambs \$9.50 to \$10; eggs 3 cents higher, buying prices 27 to 31, selling prices 30 to 35.

SPORTSMEN'S ANNUAL FISH DINNER GOOD

With enthusiasm that is surely worth while members of the Wing, Fin and Fleetfoot club met last night in the dining room of the Methodist church and enjoyed their annual fish feed.

The attendance was large for this event was the culmination of a fishing campaign which had been in progress for two days during which time the streams of Union and Wallowa county had been whopped from source to mouth by the energetic members of the club who sought to outdo each other in their catches, knowing that prizes of worth awaited at the dinner to reward them for their efforts.

Howard O'Brien acted as toastmaster introducing Secretary Al Andrews to start the evening's program after the fish feed had reached the "coffee-cigar" stage. The secretary, whose faithfulness to the club is legend, announced the number of members in good standing, told of the business of the year and closed his remarks by telling the amount in the treasury.

A message was read from Harold Clifford, the new game commissioner for Eastern Oregon who had been detained at his home near Prairie City and could not attend the feed as he had expected. The message stated that the commissioner's energies would be devoted to increasing the capacity of the fish hatchery at Union. The same encouragement was received from Commissioner Maloney of Pendleton.

Governor Pierce sent greetings to the assembly.

In a few remarks Toastmaster O'Brien reviewed the achievements of the club during the past year, impressing everyone present the activity with which the sportsmen have been handling matters of importance to the wild life of the country east of the Cascade mountains. He recommended an increase in dues from \$1.00 to \$1.50. Immediately H. E. Dixon suggested that everyone present dig up four bits as a donation to increase the amount in the treasury. This was done and then the motion prevailed to increase the dues of the club.

"There are sixteen hatcheries in the state," said Toastmaster O'Brien, "and one of them is in Eastern Oregon. This club should start a campaign to locate another hatchery in Wallowa county as well as increase the size of the Union hatchery."

Nominations Made.

As a nominating committee to select candidates for the club the coming year Mr. O'Brien appointed Frank Harris, Judge J. W. Knowles, L. M. Hoyt, H. E. Coolidge and Charles Murchison.

While the committee was out Game Warden John Walden was called on for a speech and he told of the excellent conditions prevailing in Union county relative to game. He spoke of more pheasants being loose than ever before.

At the suggestion of Toastmaster O'Brien the club voted to join the

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East Room of White House to Hold Death Watch

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7. (A. P.)—In the chill stateliness of the White House east room, the body of President Harding will be placed on its arrival here Tuesday. There, with the cold gleam of the room's giant central chandelier above the bier, he will remain until it is taken to the capitol rotunda for services Wednesday morning.

Monday night the stiff gilt incrustations of the chamber's ornaments and furniture had disappeared behind masking masses of greenery, touched with the softer glow of funeral flowers.

Again the east room, which has been held apart a full century for the more notable personages in which presidents have represented the nation, will hold watch over the dead. The death of a president is not new to the east room; the bodies of Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley rested there.

Tuesday, the body of President Harding will rest on the spot where he stood many times during more than two years of service, the chief actor in significant bits of national drama. In the east room he planned on the breasts of scores of uniformed men the awards of honor to be bestowed for heroism, self sacrifice or service in the last war.

APPROVES THE COOS BAY PLAN

Dr. W. T. Phy Believes It Pays to Have a Health Officer Working All of the Time.

Returning from a visit to Portland, Salem, Albany, Roseburg, and Coos Bay cities where the state board of health, of which he is a member, had considerable to do, Dr. W. T. Phy stated to the Evening Observer today that the plan of handling public health as adopted by the Coos Bay people is undoubtedly the right plan. Under a law now on the statute books, in order for any political unit of the state to avail itself of the benefits of the Rockefeller Foundation fund, that political unit must provide a certain amount of money and then Rockefeller matches it with like amount.

For instance, if Union county should do away with her present system of county health officer and public nurse, etc., and provide a straight out fund for health service, the Rockefeller fund would immediately be made available in like amount and a health officer's entire time could be used in Union county.

That is what Coos Bay is doing and according to the physicians who inspected the plan they are getting good results.

Dr. Phy returned from his visit to the lower county a few days ago.

SONS AND DADS TO HAVE OUTING

The second annual Fathers and Sons outing, under the auspices of the Union Stake M. I. A. will begin Wednesday morning, when the La Grande contingent will leave at 8 o'clock for the camp about ten miles above Union on Catherine Creek. Where it will be met by contingents from Baker, Union, Cove, Imber, and Mt. Glen.

The purpose of the outing is to build up a stronger bond of sympathy and fellowship between fathers and sons and give them a chance to get together in games, sports, and fireside stories.

The party will return Friday evening, and all fathers and sons are invited to join the crowd. A company has been arranged and arrangements can be made for all who wish to go by notifying Samuel F. Andrew.

LEGION MEET IS TOMORROW

The American Legion will meet at the City Park tomorrow night, August 8th, instead of the meeting which would have been held last Wednesday, but was postponed on account of Mrs. Stoddard's death.

The American Legion Auxiliary will join later to participate in a dance to be held at the park, thus a joint dance.

Matters of business, pertaining to the part the American Legion will take in the services Friday, to be held in honor of President Harding will be discussed, and election of delegates to the State Convention to be held at Seaside September 6-7-8 will be held.

MARK WORTH BUT LITTLE ON MARKET

NEW YORK, August 7. One million German paper marks could be purchased in a local foreign exchange market today for 24 cents, which was only four and two tenths cents more than the price of a single mark before the war.

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FATALITIES AT CROSSINGS MORE

Automobiles and Engines Mix on Crossing with Heavy Loss of Life.

In the year 1922 there were 1,819 persons killed and 5,332 seriously injured in collisions between automobiles and trains at railroad crossings, according to the statistics of the U. S. R. & N. railroad at La Grande. This was an increase of 103 fatalities and 515 injuries over the year 1921.

In March, 1923, a mother living near Columbus, Ohio, went for a short drive, taking her two young children and a friend. Her automobile was struck by a passenger train, instantly killing all four occupants of the machine and derailing the train, causing two more deaths and injuries to thirteen passengers on the train. This is merely one of the many sad instances that have occurred under similar conditions this year. The loss of human life and limb will reach appalling figures unless something is done to bring forcibly to the attention of the driver who is inclined to take chances, a tragic picture that will impress upon him the need to Cross Crossings Cautionally.

To eliminate the 250,000 grade crossings in the United States would cost \$12,500,000,000, and could not be accomplished physically within the next several generations. The reduction in loss of human lives at grade crossings, therefore, must be made by education, carelessness must be replaced by caution. The automobile driver must be brought to the full realization of his responsibility, and highway traffic laws ought to be so regulated that they will give all concerned the maximum of safety.

Railroad engineers frequently suffer physical breakdowns after collisions with automobiles, even though they are exonerated from all blame. Before an engineer is given charge of an engine he must serve faithfully as a fireman, and must pass a rigid examination as to his sight, hearing, and general physical condition. He must also have a perfect knowledge of the rules governing the handling of an engine. On the other hand, almost anyone can drive an automobile. There should be some method of examination for persons applying for drivers' licenses. Such examinations would keep off the highways many persons who are mentally or physically unfit.

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GOSSIP OF MANILA AS IT SHOWS UP

Only Wet Territory Under Flag is the Philippines.

OBJECTION RAISED TO SHIPPING LAWS

Philippine Riflemen Stand with 100 Per Cent on their Marksmanship.

By Norbert Lyons, International News Service Special Correspondent.

MANILA, Aug. 7.—The Philippines are the only wet territory under the American flag, but, according to local legal authorities, a recent decision of the United States Supreme Court extends the 18th Amendment to the islands, and steps will have to be taken to enforce the law. The passage in the decision which, it is claimed, makes the islands dry is as follows:

"Various meanings are sought to be attributed to the term 'territory' in the phrase 'the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof.' We are of the opinion that it means the regional areas—of land and adjacent waters—over which the United States claims and exercises dominion and claims control as a sovereign power."

Enforcement of prohibition in the islands would mean a big loss to the Government revenue, which at present is barely sufficient to meet administrative expenses.

A new record in the annals of successful leprosy treatment was established recently by Dr. Samuel Tietze, of San Lazaro Hospital, when he discharged two patients as definitely cured after only six months' treatment with ethyl ester, a chaulmoogra oil preparation. Of 302 patients who were placed under treatment on January 1, 1922, 42 have been paroled pending final discharge and 27 have been definitely declared negative, so far as leprosy is concerned. It usually requires two years for a definite cure. Dr. Tietze injected 204 patients in 20 minutes, beating his previous record of 214 patients in 27 minutes.

Fugitive Defaulter Seeks Return to Chicago for Trial

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—William C. Spurgin, fugitive president of the Michigan Avenue Trust company here, who fled to Mexico a few days before a bank examiner closed his institution on July 21, 1921, is reported to be negotiating for chance to return to Chicago to face justice.

Spurgin, according to advices received at El Paso from Mexico, is broke. He had boasted that he would wrest a fortune out of oil and mining fields of Mexico, return to Chicago and pay his \$1,000,000 shortage dollar for dollar.

The former bank president's employees are in mutiny, according to the reports. He is still surrounded by the ring of desperadoes, who it is said, were his body guards when he carried at least \$50,000 on his person. But they are not his body guards any more; he is virtually their captive.

Spurgin, El Paso reports say, owes to these men money and they watch him jealously. He is afraid they will kill him.

Pitched Battle Over in Philippine Islands

Manila, Aug. 7.—Fifty Moros were killed, a number were wounded and three members of the constabulary were also wounded in a pitched battle near Lake Lamnau on Mindanao island yesterday.

HOPE DEFERRED MAKETH THE HEART SICK.

