

CITY OBSERVES DAY OF SORROW

LARGE CROWD GATHERS IN DEEP RESPECT

Eulogies Delivered and Sacred Music Marked the Occasion.

ENTIRE CITY TOOK PART IN PROGRAM

Thoughtful Citizens Poured Out Their Heart's Feeling at L. D. S. Tabernacle for Departed Chief.

Although La Grande people could not journey to Washington nor to Marion to attend the funeral services of the late President Warren G. Harding, they nevertheless found consolation in mingling their thoughts in sadness and mourning all day yesterday with the friends and neighbors of Mr. Harding in his home town in Ohio.

The bells tolled in La Grande just as they did in Marion, the Municipal band played the funeral dirge just as the band in the president's home town played it, and the singers sang the same sacred songs that the Marion singers sang, all at the hour between 2 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Probably the largest gathering of people there never has been as many people congregated with solemn and sincere thoughts, with sorrow for the departed, as were gathered together yesterday afternoon in the L. D. S. Tabernacle.

Rev. W. C. Ross, pastor of the Presbyterian church, had been selected by the Ministerial association of the city to have charge of the program. When the large tabernacle was filled the Municipal band started the hour of intense mourning with "America" and the large crowd slowly arose to a standing position.

Elder O. W. Jones, pastor of the Christian church, read the proclamation of President Coolidge calling upon the nation to observe activities for the day and to pay proper respect to the president.

Father Nooney, priest of the Catholic church, "Our Lady of the Valley," pronounced the invocation, after which the Chamber of Commerce quartet sang President Harding's favorite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light."

Rev. A. H. Sutton, pastor of the Baptist church, spoke on "Harding the Christian." His remarks were especially well chosen for the occasion and the lesson that he left with all as he reviewed the late president's unflinching and ever faithful adherence to the cause of Jesus Christ, was deeply felt.

"The Star Spangled Banner" in special arrangement was sung by the quartet and then H. E. Coolidge, representing all ex-servicemen, delivered a splendid tribute to the president, and for his thought, "Our Commander-in-Chief." Mr. Coolidge impressed the entire assembly with the extraordinary balance and poise possessed by Mr. Harding who, while a great lover of peace, did not lose sight of the needfulness of military preparedness.

The Municipal band rendered "Nearer My God To Thee" which was followed by Bruce Dennis who mentioned things of great worth in Mr. Harding's life. His subject was "Harding the American."

The services closed with a benediction pronounced by W. D. Hanks, president of the L. D. S. stake.

The different eulogies delivered at yesterday's memorial for President Harding in La Grande will be printed in full in the Evening Observer Monday.

BERGDOLL KILLS MAN AFTER HIM

EBERACH, Baden, August 11.—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft evader, shot and killed one man and wounded another last night when men concealed in his hotel apartment seized him in a kidnapping attempt.

Two other men waiting outside in an old American army automobile with shield on the side were arrested after being menaced by the crowd.

German authorities said one was an American army lieutenant and the other was a Russian prince. Both of Bergdoll's assailants were Frenchmen in the service of Americans.

Bergdoll said the men seized him but he succeeded in breaking himself free and drew his revolver.

Wheat Prices.—PORTLAND, August 11.—Hard wheat sold at \$1.05 and Western Red at 96 cents today.

THIRD PARTY AROUSES ALL OLD TIMERS

Politics Begins to Curl and Wizards of Public Thought Get Busy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11. (A. P.)—With rumors of a third party movement thickening the political atmosphere, Republican and Democratic politicians are fighting on what might happen should a presidential free-for-all next year result in a deadlock in the Electoral College.

One surprising deduction is the remote possibility, conditioned on many an "if" and "and," that Vice President Coolidge might eventually be called upon to cast the deciding vote to determine whether or not he himself should step into the presidency.

Still beyond that lies the chance, however far removed from the realm of probability, that whoever is secretary of state on March 4, 1925, may automatically become president without a single vote being cast for him in any state or in any part of the governmental mechanism.

Here is the language of the constitution, upon which these freak possibilities are predicted:

"The person having the greatest number of votes for president (in the Electoral College) shall be president. If such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have such majority, then from the persons, having the highest numbers, not exceeding three, on the list of those voted for as president, the House of Representatives shall choose, immediately, by ballot, for president."

"But in choosing the president the voter shall be taken by states, the representation from each state having one vote, and a majority of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the House of Representatives shall not choose a president whenever the right of choice shall devolve upon them before the fourth day of March following, then the vice-president shall act as president."

"The person having the greatest number of votes as vice-president shall be the vice-president, if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed, and if no person have a majority, then from the two highest numbers on the list the Senate shall choose a vice-president."

Then, say the political puzzle-sharks, if a three-cornered fight next year splits the electoral vote into segments each smaller than a majority, the House must make a try at it. But in the House it now is constituted, and as it will remain except for deaths and resignations up to March 4, 1925, neither the Republicans nor the Democrats can control a majority of the state delegations. With one state allotted to a state, twenty-three states would vote Republican, twenty states Democratic, and five—Maryland, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Montana, and New Jersey—having delegations evenly divided between the two parties, presumably would not be able to vote at all.

That, in turn, would seem to fulfill the contingency described in the constitution as requiring the vice-president to become president. But with the Electoral College deadlocked, it first would be the duty of the Senate to choose a vice-president. And in case of a tie, the Vice-President Coolidge would have the deciding voice.

ENJOY OUTING IN MOUNTAINS

Wetamachie Campfire Girls are enjoying their annual outing in a beautiful canyon on the George Wade ranch. There is a fine swimming hole in the river near, which is not too deep for safety. Though the girls have several horses, they take their regular hikes and Gertrude Scranton, a potential botanist, has brought in many varieties of flowers among them specimens of the beautiful Manisota Lily which is an abundant in the Rocky mountains.

The camp is very attractive and while it is truly in the woods, it is quite accessible to the city and the girls with their efficient and charming guardian, Mrs. Warnick, assisted by Mrs. Scranton, served a truly magnificent dinner Friday evening to a number of guests. The girls in camp are Phyllis Scranton, Adelaide Clark, Marjorie and Virginia Warnick, Helen Schilling and Eleanor Cheever. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Scranton and daughter Gertrude, Miss Nell Grinnett, Mr. Warnick and daughter Dorothy Ann, Mrs. Leighton and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cheever, Betty Cochran and Vera Beatty.

D. O. K. K. Arrive.—PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Advance guard of the D. O. K. K. crowd is arriving in Portland today. The city is gaily decorated.

COOLIDGE IS BEING URGED BY ADVOCATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—President Coolidge returned today for the actual beginning of the task of formulating policies. His return was accompanied by increased pressure for an extra session of congress. Advocates immediate action to help the farmers market their crops and to settle the coal question. Those of the opposite belief insist that nothing can be gained by an extra session now.

MAY ENJOIN THE GAME WARDEN

Timber Men Disapprove the Opening of Deer Season on August 20th.

L. H. Russell, representing the Union County Fire Association which is composed of the large timber owners of the county, is very liable to start injunction proceedings before Judge Knowles early Monday to prevent the deer season from opening on August 20th in Union and Wallawa counties as outlined in a message yesterday from Capt. A. E. Burgdorf, the state game warden.

It is argued by Mr. Russell, and the meeting of the timbermen this afternoon is very liable to back him up in his stand, that August 20th is no time for the season to open and the date should be returned to September 10th.

So far as could be learned today, none of the sportsmen favored the advancement of the date of deer season opening and there is some mystery as to why the order was made.

BRITISH TRADE LOOKS GLOOMY

LONDON, England, August 11.—"I put the settlement of the European situation first and foremost of all measures which can be taken for the improvement of trade and the reduction of unemployment in this country," said Sir Eric Geddes, former cabinet minister and economic authority, addressing the Bradford Branch of the Federation of British Industries the other day.

"The present trend of trade," he continued, "is checked because of the disturbed condition of Europe, and while I have fair reason to hope for an upward trend in the cycle of trade, I can at present see nothing but blackness when I look for a resumption of the upward progression in the general level of trade shown during the last century."

"Our unemployment is caused by the state of Europe. The working, trading, and banking community of the country cannot too insistently bring before the government the conviction that the great problems of this country would melt as mist before the sun if a stabilized condition could be brought about in Europe."

"Not only can Germany not purchase from us, but finally prefer to purchase from Germany because German cost of production is much lower owing to her depreciated currency. And it does not stop there. India cannot purchase from us because Germany cannot purchase India's products, and so throughout the world."

As proof that England still lagged behind America in the efficiency of her factory operatives, Sir Eric said that while English hands did no more work than they did some years ago, in America there had been an all-round improvement of fifteen percent in the efficiency of factory workers.

Springs May Cause Litigation.

ROOD RIVER, Ore., Aug. 11.—Litigation may follow action of the city council to pipe water from springs developed in a county gravel pit just southwest of the city limits. The estate of the late Mrs. M. Sue Armstrong and residents of the city on lower levels who have utilized the flow of water in developing home electric plants lay claim to the water. The city council last night, however, instructed City Water Superintendent Clark to proceed in connecting up the water with a reservoir. In case the rights of claimants to the spring are established the city may bring condemnation proceedings to acquire the water, it is stated.

GOVERNMENT WILL POST TAX PAYERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 11.—Clarence G. Hanley, collector of internal revenue, today mailed to postmasters throughout the state a typewritten list containing the names of every individual, who filed a federal income tax return for the calendar year 1922, residing in the respective postmaster's immediate locality. By a requirement of the revenue law these lists will be posted by the postmaster for inspection by the general public. This arrangement applies to all postoffices in the state from which returns were filed, with the exception of Portland, Eugene and Pendleton. In lieu of typewritten lists at these points, a card index showing the names of all persons who filed returns is maintained at the collector's office in the custom house at Portland, and the branch offices at Eugene and Pendleton. These cards may be inspected at any time by interested taxpayers.

MRS. HARDING THANKS ALL AT WHITEHOUSE

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mrs. Harding returned today on the train that bore her husband's body from San Francisco and then to Marion. She thanked every member of the party that made the pilgrimage to Alaska for remaining with her until the end. She appeared to be courageous bearing up under the ordeal and went directly to the White House where she said only a few days would be required to finally close her affairs. She intends to rest today.

ANGELS WILL KEEP KRUG AS MANAGER

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Aug. 10. (By The Associated Press.)—Marty Krug, manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast Baseball league, will be retained in that position for another year, it was announced yesterday by President J. H. Patrick.

PITCHER HITS FOUR HOMERS IN ONE GAME

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 10. (By The Associated Press.)—John Gillespie, pitcher for the Springfield team of the Eastern league, yesterday hit four home runs in a single game against Springfield, equalling the major league record made by Bobby Lowe of Boston and Ed Delahanty of Philadelphia.

RAILROADS MAY GET GOAT ISLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 11.—Goat Island, in San Francisco Bay, formerly a naval training station, will not be used as the main operating base for the Twelfth District, according to navy men here, who state lack of adequate transportation facilities make the abandoned island useless for an operating base.

"The Rodman board report recommended Alameda as the proper site for the naval operating base," said one navy officer. "Nothing will be done in regard to Goat Island until the Alameda site has been definitely secured by Congress. However, the main factor for the transfer of the main factor for the transfer of the railroad supply facilities, and it is obvious that Goat Island falls short of the fundamental requirement."

The virtual abandonment of Goat Island by the navy has brought forth the suggestion that the bay hotel be used as a terminal for trans-continent railroads. The railroad moles run out into the bay within two miles of the island today, and the water between the end of the present moles and the island is uniformly shallow, railroad officials point out. Approximately two miles west of the ferry trip between the Oakland moles and San Francisco if Goat Island were used as a terminus, railroad men state.

However, naval officials say that no one railroad will be given a monopoly of Goat Island in even it is thrown open to the transportation companies. All railroads will be given an equal right to use the island as a terminus base. But the island could not be used as a railroad terminus if the navy made use of it as a naval base.

Chancellor Cuno Resigns But Ebert will Not Agree --Germany Sees Trouble

E. J. Stuart, Pioneer Contractor, Passes On After Recent Operation

Last night E. J. Stuart, who has been fighting for his life following an operation, gave it up and passed on. He was 74 years of age and for a quarter century had been a leading contractor in La Grande. His work has always been of the best and he has many friends in a business way. No one knew much about him except that he was born in Susquehanna county, Pennsylvania, that he was a good man, attended to his own business and was a tradesman of the highest type. He will be buried Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bohnenkamp chapel.

GOVERNOR IS OIL MERCHANT

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Reduction in the price of gasoline in South Dakota to 16 cents a gallon was announced today by the Standard Oil company following an action of Governor McMeister of South Dakota ordering the highway supply depot at Mitchell to sell gasoline at 16 cents a gallon.

MARION, O., Aug. 11. Governor McMeister, of South Dakota, who was here for the Harding funeral, announced he had purchased 160,000 gallons of gasoline in Chicago and it would be shipped to nine cities of South Dakota for sale at 16 cents a gallon. He also announced that he was asking surrounding states to join in the fight against the high gasoline prices.

HULL HOUSE IS NOT THE SAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—The neighborhood of Hull House, for 20 years the center of Miss Jane Addams' work among the foreign population of Chicago, is changing again, according to the staff at Hull House and officers of the Chicago Urban League. This time the new comers are negroes, thought to be moving from other sections of the city and southern states.

The population of the South Halsted street district has changed considerably since the establishment of the settlement by Jane Addams in 1889, and today it is an entirely different place. Early canvasses made of the district show large numbers of Italians, Greeks and Italians are still in the majority, although Hull House has in the last decade been offering hospitality to large numbers of immigrant Jews and to a small colony of apaches who are making their home there.

When Hull House, one of the pioneer settlement houses in the United States, was established, Miss Addams threw open her doors to the community and founded a neighborhood gathering place as a democratic institution. Everybody was welcome, regardless of nationality, in friendly spirit. An effort has been made at all times to persuade the various nationalities to co-operate in the life of the community.

Visiting in Portland.

UNION, Aug. 11.—(Special)—Patsy Clarke, veteran hotel man of Union, is visiting in Portland for a week with relatives. While he is absent his daughter is conducting the Union hotel.

Live Stock Market.

(By Associated Press) PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Cattle were active today with calves 550 cents higher. Hogs, sheep, steers, Eggs and butter firm.

INDIANS PAY HOMAGE TO THEIR FRIEND

Dr. Edward Ashley of the Black Hills to Be Shown Extreme Courtesy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Five thousand Sioux Indians will do unique honor to a pale faced brother in the heart of the South Dakota prairies on August 19, when Rev. Dr. Edward Ashley, friend of Roosevelt and Custer, of Rain-in-the-Face and Sitting Bull and the long line of Dakotan braves who were famous in Indian warfare, will round out his fifty-fifth year of service as a missionary among the Red Men.

Dr. Ashley is the sole survivor of the framers of the treaty of 1876 which opened the Black Hills country to gold seekers, stripping the Indians of their hunting grounds and incidentally leading to the Custer massacre at Little Big Horn. Later he was present on the Cheyenne River reservation during the Ghost Dance, or Messiah Craze, which culminated in the battle of Wounded Knee, where the Federal troops avenged the slaughter of Custer and his men. Still Christianity Chief, Gant, one of the chief participants in the "Little Big Horn" affair, of whom Dr. Ashley testified that "for the rest of his life he was a conscientious Christian."

As a boy, Dr. Ashley came to Michigan from England to practice the trade of carpenter. But the mission field attracted him, and within a few months he was on his way to the Dakotas where he entered service under the late Bishop Hays. In the ensuing fifty years his life was spent among the Indians, counseling and advising them acting as intermediary for them in their relations with the government at Washington, serving on their tribal councils, ministering to them when they were ill, acting as peace maker, drilling them in the ways of civilization. He has been the personal friend and confidant of such noted chiefs as White Bear, Bad Lodge, Drifting Goose, Rain-in-the-Face, Sitting Bull, Bull Knife, Gant and others. He has mastered half a dozen Indian dialects, and for his services in preserving the language of the Yanktons, Sissetons and other tribes of the Sioux nation he has received the degree of L. L. D. from the University of South Dakota.

On the occasion of the anniversary which will mark also the meeting of the Niobrara Convocation of Christianized Indians, of which Dr. Ashley is the Archdeacon, there will assemble the 5,000 Sioux who live under the jurisdiction of Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Episcopal Bishop of South Dakota. From a radius of five hundred miles around the Indians will come to White Horse, which is twenty miles from the nearest railroad station, in automobiles, in prairie schooners, on horseback, or in primitive conveyance made from impediments and in the heart of the Great American Desert will erect a city of tepees, in the center of which will be thrown up an open-air tabernacle and altar.

Here for four days these Christian Indians will hold daily worship, discuss the business affairs of their church, make their annual donations for its support, consider tribal affairs, and on the final day of the Convocation, will give fitting observation of the half century of service of the man whose life has been devoted to their temporal as well as their spiritual welfare. In large measure, it will be a final meeting of the past and the present, for the Indian whom Dr. Ashley knew when he first went among them has passed on. This will be a meeting of farmers and herdsmen, of mechanics and shop keepers, even of bankers and wealthy business men, for these Christianized Sioux have finally been absorbed into the civilization of the great west. Those who came in leather leggings, buckskin and feathered headpieces will simply emphasize the fact.

Three Die in Raid.

(By Associated Press) KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11.—(AP)—Three men were killed in a revenue raid on an illicit whisky center in the Coker Creek section, near Tellico Plains, Tenn., Wednesday morning. The names of the dead and the details of the tragedy are not known here. Coker Creek is in the mountain section southeast of Knoxville.

WILL EXPLORE BIG DOMAIN IN ALASKA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The last "mystery land" under the American flag, a vast stretch of mountain and plain in northwest Alaska, now is under exploration by the federal government.

The tract comprises some 35,000 square miles, and was not added by President Harding as a naval oil reserve. Some traces of oil have been found on its borders, but for the most part its qualities and resources are a matter of speculation. The exploration recently begun is under the direction of six scientists of the Interior Department, whose primary task will be to investigate oil mining possibilities, but who in addition will make the first maps of the region ever drawn on scientific lines.

Four or five summers are to be consumed before the exploration is complete, but during the present season it is hoped to conduct a high reconnaissance and determine the location of the most promising oil fields. For this purpose the geologists and topographers and their camp hands have divided into three parties, in the hope that by this means most of the tract can be covered before winter begins.

The few facts known about the district are that it consists mainly of a flat and barren land near the sea-coast, a narrow strip of which has been visited by white men, and that in the south it includes a high range of mountains. It is bounded on the north and west by the Arctic Ocean, on the south by the Endicott Range, and on the east by the Colville river.

Whalers and a few other hardy adventurers have visited the district several small posts have been organized. Several oil companies have sent prospectors to look over the vast oil lands to be seen near the coast, but no legal claims of permits for exploitation of the resources have been made. In places the surface oil is said to have been collected in small ponds and puddles and semi-solid tar residues have been reported.

Whether the federal government will undertake the development of the territory will be determined later. The working season would be so short, however, and the difficulties of drilling, storing and transportation so immense, that unless oil is discovered in great quantities there will be granted to private firms.

Since the area is situated entirely within the Arctic Circle, not only would transportation distances be great, but the cold would prevent a working season of more than a few months each year. The department's men were unable to work until July because of ice conditions, and they will hardly be able to continue later than the middle of September.

BOYS DIE FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

(By Associated Press) PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Myron Lewis, aged 16, died early today from injuries received when an automobile was hit by an electric train at a grade crossing at Metzer yesterday. Loyet Johnson, aged 17, died immediately after the accident. The boys were driving home from a swim in Lake Oswego.

Base Ball.—National League — Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 6. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 5. American League — St. Louis 3, Boston 4; Cleveland 9, Philadelphia 5; Detroit 4, New York 10.