

HARDING PULLS COAT AND MAKES UP FIRST PAGE OF HIS PAPER

MARION, O., Aug. 3.—Senator Harding, Republican presidential nominee, today threw aside his coat, rolled up his sleeves and "made up" the first page of his paper, while motion picture machines recorded his actions.

All work at the newspaper plant was suspended while the pictures were being made and employees gathered about to see their boss working. The senator kept up a rapid fire of conversation with his foreman while at work.

Between conferences, Senator Harding today was also to complete his second front porch campaign speech which he will deliver tomorrow afternoon.

Conferences were scheduled for today with Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, former Governor W. T. Durbin of Indiana and Philip Giordano, Italian newspaper publisher of New York.

INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY DECREASE REPORTED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Curtailed industrial activity due to lower demand, cancellation of orders and general readjustment were the outstanding developments in the business of the country during July, the federal reserve board declared in its monthly review.

"In some districts, production continues upon old orders still on the books, despite that new business has fallen off," the review declared. "In the agricultural regions, improved crop conditions and developments of a more confident tone in business are reported to have brought about a turn for the better."

"Speculation in commodities has been greatly reduced and in some many sections is reported to have practically eliminated. There is a general feeling that extravagant buying is at least less extreme and dangerous than it was some time ago." The transportation problem continued unsolved during the month, the review reported, and while some local improvements were noted, there remained great freight congestion, provoking "an undue and unnecessarily severe strain upon credit." The steel and iron industry "is now placed in a serious condition," according to the review, which adds that two millions tons of products are tied up in the hands of the producers throughout the country by lack of transportation of products are tied up in the has been retarded by car shortage.

HUNTING TITLE OF OLYMPIC CONTESTS WON BY NORWAY

ANTWERP, July 29.—Although the American trapshooters made a clean sweep in the clay target events, Norway is the winner on points of the Olympic hunting arms' competition as a result of her victories in the running deer shooting.

Counting three points for first place, two for second place and one for third place, the results of the two leaders were:

Norway, first in four deer shooting contests; tied for second in one individual event and placed third in another. Total, 14½.

United States, first, second and third in the individual clay target contest; first in the clay target team and third in the team single shots at the running deer. Total, 16.

Sweden had 6½ points, Finland 3 and Belgium 2.

The American team will tour the battle fields before sailing home August 4.

ADVANCE IN RAIL RATES EFFECTIVE AUGUST 20

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—New passenger fares probably will become effective August 20, and advanced freight rates August 25, according to a program outlined tonight by A. P. Thom, general counsel for the association of railway executives.

Simultaneous increases in Pullman, excess baggage and milk charges also will go in force.

Railroad rate experts have begun preparing blanket rate schedules increasing transportation costs on a percentage basis. These will be presented to the interstate commerce commission five days before the proposed effective dates. Rate sheets will be supplemented by printed tariffs containing rates for all territories and on all commodities as soon as the many details can be worked out. Until this is done, local rail officials will compute the new rates and charges for their territories by adding 20 per cent to existing rates.

While this method would be unusual, rail officials pointed to the suggestion of the commission that the higher charges be put in force "as early as practicable."

Campaign Probe To Resume Later

ST. LOUIS, July 30.—United States Senator James E. Reed today announced the senate subcommittee would resume its investigation of campaign expenditures of presidential candidates until September.

Senator Reed is a member of the

Jack Johnson Giving Himself Up to United States Federal Agents



Photograph taken just after Jack Johnson had given himself up to U. S. Federal agents at Tia Juana on the Mexican border. Johnson is now in jail in Joliet, Ill., awaiting trial on a charge of violating the Mann Act. He has been a fugitive from justice for several years.

PROFITEERING BLAMED FOR MANY WOMEN COMMITTING SUICIDE

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—"Politics is not responsible for the increasing number of suicides among women, it's the profiteering problem and high cost of marriage that impels them to seek the easiest way out," according to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, commissioner of health.

"That women entering politics seek suicide as the easiest way out of a failure is a false statement," Dr. Copeland declared. "Quite to the contrary, politics or keen participation in public life serves as a nerve stimulant. No woman is happier than when in the heat of a campaign, fighting for something that is right."

"It is the increased complexity of the home life itself, and the business of keeping soul and body together in these times of profiteering that drives women to desperation. We are letting our wives and other women folk serve as the buffer between our pay envelopes and the profiteers."

IRISH FRIENDS BACK G.O.P. SAYS ILLINOIS LEADER

MARION, O., Aug. 2.—A prediction that Irish sympathizers will support Harding and Coolidge was made by Representative William E. Mason, of Illinois, one of the leaders in the fight in congress for Irish recognition, in a statement made public from Harding headquarters today after he had conferred with the nominee.

"Friends of Ireland, of course, have to be for Harding," said the state member, "because they know what article ten of the league covenant means—it would hitch Ireland to England forever and bind us to help keep it there; and Governor Cox has pledged himself to support the Wilson program."

Representative Mason predicted the Republicans would carry Illinois by at least 200,000 and that the Republican national ticket would be elected by a majority "the most overwhelming since Grant's."

Senator Harding began work today on his second front porch speech, which he will deliver Wednesday. It will be one of two such speeches he will make during the week.

Russ Ambassador Plans To Fight

NEW YORK, July 28.—Ludwig Martens, unrecognized Russian soviet ambassador, at the resumption of his hearing on Ellis Island today, declared he will contend he is the "accredited" representative of a foreign government and is, therefore, not liable to deportation under immigration laws.

"The immigration laws provide against deportation of an 'accredited' representative of a foreign government," he said. "They do not say anything about 'unrecognized' representatives."

PULMOTOR RECORD MADE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 3.—After having been kept alive with a pulmotor 24 hours, Robert Stansbury died at the city hospital today.

He underwent an operation on his ear last yesterday and while on the operating table stopped breathing. His heart continued beating and a pulmotor was brought into use.

Physicians asserted that this was the longest instance in which a pul-

WEST ARID LANDS RECLAMATION GETS BOOST FROM HARDING

POCATELLO, Idaho, Aug. 3.—Senator Warren G. Harding will boost for the reclamation of arid lands in the West, according to a personal letter received Monday by Major Fred Reed, secretary of the Idaho Reclamation association. The Republican nominee informed the secretary of the reclamation association that the brevity of his reference to reclamation in his speech of acceptance does not mean he fails to recognize the importance of the work. In his letter he gives the last Republican congress credit for a great deal of reclamation work now in progress.

FUEL SHORTAGE RELIEF IS UP TO PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, July 30.—Coal operators meeting here to discuss ways and means for ending the "unofficial" strike of miners, which already has partially paralyzed industries through the Central West, declared today that only President Wilson can bring relief to the coalless Midwest.

The principal discussion among the operators here is whether they will meet the miners' representatives in a general war conference, as suggested by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers of America. There is a division of opinion regarding the advisability of this. The Indiana operators have definitely decided against such a plan without White House sanction, it was learned today.

"There is nothing we can do," said Phil H. Penna, head of the Indiana operators. "If we meet the miners we lay ourselves open to the charge of collusion. The wage question can only be opened with the permission of the government. President Wilson is the only one who can act. Among the operators there is an insistent demand that something be done immediately."

The great steel mills at Gary and Indiana Harbor are beginning to feel the pinch of coal shortage, and in Chicago many industries have been forced to curtail operations and shut down completely.

Railroads have seized coal in transit. It is virtually impossible to obtain coal now for manufacturing purposes.

Auto Plunge Kills Twin Falls Man

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 3.—C. L. Green, 60, Twin Falls real estate dealer, was instantly killed late Sunday when he was carried in his car over a 300-foot drop off a grade in Snake river canyon, near Blue Lakes, three miles north of here.

His wife and two other persons had left the car to walk up the grade shortly before the accident occurred.

PROHIBITION DUE N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4.—Whisky will be one of the hardest things in the world to buy here before another month elapses, according to John F. Kramer, United States prohibition commissioner, who arrived here from Washington today perfunctorily to discover if liquor can be bought here as easily as reported.

Mr. Kramer said he based his prediction chiefly on orders issued to the local office to refuse all permits to

THE DALLES RANCHER IS FOUND DEAD IN SON'S FRONT YARD

THE DALLES, July 28.—Mystery surrounds the death of George A. Harth, 70, a prominent rancher. His body was found in the front yard of his son's home Wednesday with a gaping gunshot wound in the right breast. A 12-gauge shotgun was found on a blood spattered work bench, six feet away.

Harth left the house Wednesday morning with his shotgun, saying he was going to shoot squirrels. Shortly afterwards, a gun report was heard. S. Van Marre, working in the back yard, heard the report but thought nothing of it. Later he went to the front of the house for a tool and found Harth's body.

Harth died instantly, the heavy charge of the gun entering his right breast. Harth either shot himself and then laid the gun carefully on the bench, or the gun was accidentally discharged into his body by being caught in some way on the bench.

He was recently made defendant in a criminal case and \$25,000 damage suit, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collins, employed at his ranch, alleging he committed a statutory offense on Mrs. Collins. Both cases were dismissed on the ground that Harth, 70, was physically incapable of the offense.

FRONT PORCH CAMPAIGN OF HARDING OPENS

MARION, O., July 31.—Senator Harding's front porch campaign began today with a pilgrimage to Marion by a delegation from Mansfield and the surrounding country in Richland county, Ohio.

The first of the many groups of voters that are to come here on similar missions, the delegation marched to the Harding residence with flags and banners flying and with bands playing. As on notification day a week ago, Marion was in holiday dress.

Mansfield is only forty miles away, and many in the throng were personal friends of Senator Harding.

Although the principal event of the day's program, Senator Harding's address, was to be withheld until late afternoon, the Richland county people began to come in by early train, motor and airplane. A woman's Harding club had a prominent place in the parade.

After a serenade on the Harding lawn, the program included an address of greeting by E. B. Capeller, preceding Senator Harding's speech.

Soldier Is Killed In Melon Raid

COLUMBUS, Ga., Aug. 3.—Private George Melch, of Coatsville, Pa., stationed at Camp Benning here, was shot and killed yesterday while raiding the watermelon patch of H. F. Sims, a farmer, according to county officers who arrested Sims. The soldier's body had forty-eight wounds from the load of a shotgun.

DENVER STRIKERS START RIOTS WHEN STREET CARS ARE RUN

DENVER, Aug. 4.—Minor street rioting broke out shortly before noon today when another attempt was made by strikebreakers to run street cars from the central car barns.

The cars were strongly armed and the crews heavily armed. Two cars succeeded in running the gauntlet of strike picketers and hundreds of citizens. A third car was derailed at Fifteenth and Lawrence streets after missiles had been hurled at the crew. One man was injured.

A hurry call for police reserves brought several automobile loads of police and the crowd was partially dispersed.

Arleta Woodmen Defeat C-W Boys

The Crown Willamette base ball team tasted defeat for the first time this season when the Arleta Woodmen of the World came out victors in a hot game ending 6 to 5. Although defeated the C-W team is still leading the Class AA division of the Portland Baseball Association League by several points.

"King" Cole didn't last very long in the lineup Sunday afternoon mainly because Umpire Shea threw him out of the contest. Cole was running to second when he was touched out on the line by Rathjen and it is reported that Cole appealed the Arleta second baseman. Whether or not it was intentional was not known but Umpire Shea decided that the former Salem pitcher had no business remaining in the match.

STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED

The United States Civil Service commission has advised that 300 stenographers are needed immediately in Washington, D. C., for permanent positions. The entrance salary is \$1200 per year plus a bonus of \$20 per month if services are satisfactory.

Persons eligible to take this examination are urged to apply to the nearest local secretary for application Form 304, which should be properly executed, excluding the medical certificate, and forwarded to the United States Civil Service commission, Washington, D. C., without delay.

Examinations are held every Tuesday in the principal cities throughout these lines.

WOMAN'S PAGE

by Florence Riddick Boys

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SERMON ON SALESMANSHIP

Every age has its own type of heroes. Its paramount figures, under whose rule men have bowed down in worship. King, soldier, priest and captain of industry have had their day, and in our time its seems no great exaggeration to say we have two such—the labor leader and our hero, the salesman. Now all these figures are useful and necessary in their places but if their relative importance in the scheme of things is distorted so that they become rulers instead of servants, the result is always unhappy.

Today, as we have said, the salesman reigns as one of the rulers of the earth. He is our Golden Calf and before him much of our popular literature bows in abject worship. He brings many priceless blessings, gilded gold bricks, and rainbow tinted bubbles. The wily arts of his trade are preached on a thousand magazine pages, lectured from a thousand platforms, taught in a thousand schools.

Wherein does all this concern the reader of this "Page"? Because following salesman "as the night the day" is the buyer—"YOU"! You are "the meat on which our Caesar feeds," that he hath graven signature on his countless lines where would be his power and prestige? And the saddest truth as to the salesman is that laid at his door that we live in the much that he sells we should buy sparingly or not at all, and it may be most spendthrift nation and most extravagant age that the world ever saw.

Why the dotted line? Because the salesman's triumph are seldom cash transactions. His specialty is mark gaging the future—the rosy, misty future, of which we all fondly dream. A cash transaction moves and has its being in the present—the dull, prosaic present, concerning which no dreams are possible, and which need no dotted line.

If, as we have hinted the magazine pages reek with the Rubaiyat of the salesman, what of their advertising sections? Ye gods and little fishes! Tear off the little triangles on the southwest corner of the pages of a single magazine and— presto, change—Forgetful Phil can remember the Chicago Directory. Mike the message boy is elected president of the Company, the Fat Woman of the circus

equals Venus de Milo, the Living Skeleton acquires the graceful contour of a Grecian god. Anybody ANYBODY, can read character at a glance, speak with matinee eloquence in public, talk with marvelous magnanimity in private. The password to all achievement is: "Tear off coupon and sign on dotted line." O tempora! O mores! O rot! O Piffle! Under such saddening thoughts, the following lines were written:

THE DOTTED LINE An Elegy On An Easy Mark By Himself

I recall, sometimes with sorrow, that from earliest days of youth I loved to autograph my name—do still, to tell the truth— But there are melancholy days when pensively I pine As I think how oft I've signed it "just above the dotted line."

You, too, have doubtless sorrowed at the oily agent's ways— As he coaxes, pleads and wheedles—and he stays and stays and stays While he proves all earth's best treasures will be your and will be mine,

When we pen our bold John Hancock's "just above the dotted line." We can write like W. Shakespeare, and orate like Cicero, Make all who know us love us—earn peerless piles of "dough"— There's nothing, nothing needful, as you doubtless will divine, Save signing, signing, SIGNING "just above the dotted line!"

There comes—how well we know it!—there comes a dismal day When the score must all be settled or the "tipper" is to pay. And I long for John D.'s dollars, wish that Astor's wealth were mine, As I write the checks and sign them "just above the dotted line."

So, when at last I'm sleeping in my dark and dreary bed, With a block of graven granite just above my headless head, When the chisel carves its surface with the name that once was mine,

May it cut—just underneath it—the eternal dotted line! Like This—A. Moore Manne *Or the devil!

OPEN DOORS IN BUSINESS

OFFICE WORK

Office girls are becoming almost as familiar a sight in business places as are office boys. While they are not as strong and cannot be put to "all kinds of work," yet they are more likely to stay by one job and this makes them desirable from the employers' viewpoint.

If a girl has an ambition to eventually own a business of her own or to somehow get into business life, and does not know how to go about it an office makes an entering wedge. Many an ambitious girl has entered an office where she made herself generally useful at first, meeting those who enter during the desk, running errands, mailing letters and doing all sorts of jobs until she understood the affairs of that office so well that she was put into a higher place and has thus worked on up to an important position in the firm. This of course cannot be accomplished without long, patient, wise and hard work, but neither can success in any line come without that.

A girl who has ambitions to follow along these lines must continually study nights and all spare hours, taking a course in "filing" at some night school, perhaps; later a course in stenography; then one in stenography or the use of the dictaphone or the steno type machine; familiarizing herself at the same time with all the phases possible of the business in which she is interested, for thus she is able to make herself more and more useful to her employers. Long years of such work has sometimes made a girl so well informed along the lines of that special business that the firm saw fit to put her in some good office with them.

These fine positions do not come easily, but to the girl who has the elements of success, this is a way it can be worked out. Ordinary "office help" is paid from \$10 to \$12 a week; a good filing clerk receives about \$18 a week, a typewriter about the same, a stenographer may earn \$20 or more. All of these amounts depend upon the quality of the service rendered and the kind of firm with which a girl is connected.

A Word to the Wise

Nearly a quarter of a million babies die unnecessarily each year in America. One mother in 150 dies in child-birth. Knowledge would save most of these lives. Mothers should consult a good physician and become informed about the care of themselves and their children.

Write to the United States Public Health Service or to the Children's Bureau, both at Washington, D. C. for bulletins and literature along these lines.

HAPPY THOUGHT

It's better to agree with a man as much as you kin. It makes him feel good natured and you don't have to listen to so much talk.—Uncle Eben.

Clackamas County Short of Teachers

There is a scarcity of teachers for the rural schools of Clackamas county, and to the present time there are 50 schools that have not reported to the county school superintendent, Brenton Vedder, and Mr. Vedder considers those without teachers.

Those having teachers have set the time for the commencement of the fall term, a number to begin September 7.

There are 142 schools in Clackamas county, these include the city schools, and the salaries now being paid in the rural schools range from \$75 to \$150. There is one paying the \$150 per month salary, this being at Crescent, about two miles from Oregon City on the Abernethy road. Robert Glinter, of this city, was re-elected to teach this school with the advanced salary. There are a few paying \$125.

RESTRICTIONS ON GAS TO BE EFFECTIVE THROUGHOUT AUGUST

PORTLAND, July 29.—According to announcement made yesterday by officials of the Standard Oil company, the existing rules of supplying all commercial and industrial needs with gasoline to 100 per cent capacity and pleasure cars to 20 per cent of their tank capacity will be continued throughout August. Emphasis is laid on the fact that commercial needs and industrial requirements are being met fully.

Developments of yesterday consisted of an increase in price from 25½ cents to 27 cents by the Union Oil company.

The Standard was selling at 25½ cents per gallon with no information regarding any change. However, Manager Baisley declared that the price is controlled solely by supply and demand, and so that it was impossible to make any statement as to possibility of price changes.

The Shell company was pricing gasoline at 30 cents yesterday. Associated at 27 cents and Standard at 25½ cents. The Associated has adopted the method of equalizing its distribution by making an equal amount available each day of its bi-weekly supply. When that is gone no more is to be had until the following day. Consumers are finding it difficult to even secure their 20 per cent allowance, by reason of the long lines of cars that endeavor to get the limit daily, and line up at the stations.

American Doughboy Wins Over Queen

Court etiquette among the reigning families of Europe is not to be considered, and so the story of how the stubbornness of an American doughboy upset an age-old rule of the royal house of Rumania is of more than usual interest.

Some time ago Queen Marie of Rumania accepted an invitation to ride in an American official army car. When the car—a seven-passenger Cadillac—arrived at the palace gates, the queen at once noted that an American flag flew from the radiator. Before entering the car she requested that the flag be removed, explaining that royal etiquette prevented her riding behind any flag save that of her own country.

Opposition arose immediately. The chauffeur, an American doughboy, announced politely, but none the less firmly, that when the flag came down he came down also, and someone else would have to drive the car. The queen, who, by the way, is a granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England, graciously conceded the point and the party proceeded on their way.

Subsequently Queen Marie took many long trips through her country in this car, and always behind the American flag. She herself is the owner of an American car, a Cadillac of previous model, but exhibited a marked preference for the superior riding qualities of this latest type.

DEBS ASKS FIGHT TO RELEASE ALL POLITICAL PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president, who is now confined in the federal prison at Atlanta, has urged his friends and followers throughout the country to make no further attempts to have him freed unless all other political prisoners are released, simultaneously.

Debs made this request in a letter to Mrs. Lucy Robins, secretary of the Central Labor Bodies conference of New York, which is in charge of the American Federation of Labor campaign for a general amnesty for political prisoners. The letter was made public Sunday by the American Federation of Labor.