

AMERICA AND EGYPT COMPARED BY HARDEN

German Publicist Takes Inauguration for Text.

FAITH PLACED IN WOMEN

Harding Likened to Pharaoh, Wilson to Moses; History Predicted to Repeat.

BY MAXIMILIAN HARDEN, Germany's Foremost Publicist. (Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)

(Taking the inauguration of President Harding as a text, Maximilian Harden seeks to show the position of the United States as comparable to that of Egypt after the seven years' famine.)

BERLIN, March 5.—(Special by Wireless.)—There came a new Pharaoh, who knew not Joseph.

He knew, however, that his predecessor had many dreams, in one of which he had seen seven lone, ill-favored kine eat up seven well-favored fat ones. The new Pharaoh, casting a look over the pasture, saw nothing but lean cattle, which, although they had succeeded in attaining fishy pot-bellies and a rolling of fat, were neither useful for giving milk nor for slaughtering.

Their condition created general astonishment and fear which kept mankind spell-bound. The dreamer had announced that the time of misery would last only seven years. The seventh year had already arrived and yet the flood of trouble was still rising and no eye could perceive the end of misery.

Watching Won't Fatten.

So he who yesterday became the ruler lifted up his voice and spoke. "By simply watching these cattle we will not cause them to fatten. Did you imagine some friendly comrade would tatten the hides and fill the udders of the animals? And as in good children's fairy tales, give us longed-for happiness! The cow which is to give good milk and bear healthy calves has to be assured nourishing fodder. Such assurance is possible only through good management."

"Only he who feels his responsibility managers well permanently. Responsible to what? To his own conscience, to God, people, country—in short, to any lasting power in whose majestic wisdom he sincerely believed. Was this knowledge of responsibility in you, in fact in all those who in the wide world are now groaning over the length of this time of misery? Answer for yourselves, each in the quiet of your own home."

Women Believed Turning.

"Almost all of us, since this block-headed war for pasture ended, have been seeking our own special advantage. We have wished to live comfortably until the end of life, our women as dainty ornaments, more handsomely bedecked than their neighbors, our children after us possessing rich inheritances. It was ever thus all the world over, and it will never be otherwise. Do you believe it will never be otherwise? You are woefully mistaken. Even now your women fire of all the flippers showered upon them and instead of being glittering dolls, wish to play their part in the rebuilding of homes and the betterment of their nation."

"And today we see the state sweep away the fattest bit of children's inheritance before their very noses, preventing them from becoming idle pleasure-seekers. Yet, withal, state extravagance is not to be recommended. Each one must manage as if a little part of the earth had been entrusted to him for a limited time, so that the value of this part may be increased for the benefit of mankind."

Nations Must Change.

"This is meant for individuals as well as nations. Nations, too, from now on, must feel an international responsibility and must know the superstition that national egotism can foster treasuries. The most important of all my duties will be to make nations conscious of this. I see and hear them all at their reckonings. The east owes the west large sums. The central part of the world, which is still enveloped in clouds of blood, owes even larger sums. Of the western countries two are deeply indebted to a third. And all three are gnawing nervously at us, their creditors."

"Let us call these groups of debtors A, B, C and D and listen to their whisperings. Because A refuses payment, B can pay only in small installments and C cannot pay his debt to D. Because neither C nor D can get their money they knock at our door, now softly, now loudly, desiring that their debt, on which we had proposed interest payments, be obliterated."

Sacrifice Is Unmasked.

"If we set an example of such magnanimity they say that they as creditors would also show generosity and that such sacrifice is not really difficult for us, being the wealthiest. But are not also our fattest cows devoured? Do we not also stand facing boundless numbers of new tasks relating both to the individual and to

CHANGE AT WHITE HOUSE IS RADICAL

Wilson and Hardings Have Nothing in Common.

FAMILY TRAITS DIFFER

Former President Lives Within Himself While Successor Radiates Kindliness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—(Special.)—There is a new family at the corner of Executive and Pennsylvania avenues. The name is Harding. There is a new family at No. 234 S street Northwest, known in the neighborhood as the Wilsons. Butchers are clamoring for their trade, grocers at their back door, newboys are anxious to know what papers they will take—much the same as any other family in a new community.

One family almost literally stepped into the shoes of the other, and now that all have settled down, out of the range for the moment of "movie" camera, let us look at them and compare their personalities.

BULK BUYING PROPOSED

Loggers Shown Way to Reduce High Cost of Living.

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Mr. Murphy read statistics showing that prices of goods ranged 25 to 25 per cent from Everett to Marshfield, Or. He believed that establishment of community commissaries by the men for their own use would bring a level in prices.

Walla Walla Hospital Assured.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 5.—(Special.)—President Allen of the Walla Walla Commercial club telegraphed Friday from Washington, D. C.: "The president has just signed the hospital bill. Our hopes are realized. The bill provides for remodeling the buildings at Port Walla Walla for hospital purposes for use of ex-service men. About \$500,000 will be spent."

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J. D. Mansfield, traffic commissioner of the chamber of commerce, discussing this proposed rate boost before the transportation bureau, said it was viewed with great concern by local jobbers and manufacturers because of the abandonment of the rate policy which previously has been maintained would force them to give up valuable trade territory in Oregon and Washington to their competitors in California and the east.

WOOD TEST SHOW EVENT

Engineer Guessing Nearest Pressure Limit to Get Prizes.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, March 5.—(Special.)—How much weight can a wooden beam 8 by 10 inches and 12 feet long bear without breaking. The two visitors at the engineering show, April 1 and 2, guessing nearest to the actual number of pounds pressure exerted by the Riehels 150,000-pound testing machines required to break the beams will win prizes.

The test will be applied each night of the show and the winner of the first night will receive a bronze candlestick. The prize for the winner on the second night is a bronze plate with Heldeberg castle in relief. These Riehels machines are used in laboratory classes to determine the tensile, compression and bending strength of construction materials.

HEART BALM CONTESTED

Idaho Business Man Declares He Was "Flimflammed"

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Knutson denied the woman's accusations and setting up as an affirmative defense that he had been "flimflammed out of \$30,000" by an "adventurer" and that he was entitled to recover that amount from her.

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