

HARDING TO SEE LEADERS BEFORE SATURDAY SPEECH

By George R. Holmes
Martin, Ohio, Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Before delivering his speech on international relations Saturday, Senator Warren G. Harding will meet and confer with a number of Republicans who have widely divergent opinions concerning the merits of the league.

The opinions which the candidate will take into account before preparing this speech range widely—from the irreconcilable opposition represented by Colonel George Harvey, who is now a guest here, to the tacit approval of the league represented by Henry P. Davison of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., who has a conference scheduled later in the week.

Still another shade of belief is represented by Judge Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for president in 1916, who arrived here today for his first conference with Senator Harding. Judge Hughes has been classed as a "mild reservationist" on the league issue. Former Senator George Sutherland of Utah, also classed as a "mild reservationist," is another who will meet the senator this week.

Approximately 75 actors, headed by Al Jolson and including many stars of the film and stage, arrived here this morning for a day of jollification around the Harding front porch. A committee met the stars and were taken to the Harding residence to meet the candidate and listen to a brief speech. A Chicago band of 100 pieces attended the visitors.

Water Is Sought For Irrigation of Land in Wallowa

Salem, Aug. 24.—Application for permission to appropriate water from Hurricane creek for the irrigation of 120 acres in Wallowa county has been filed with the state engineer's office here by E. T. Jaco and W. R. Murray of Enterprise.

Other filings for water rights have been made as follows:
By Emma Keys of Fossil, water from John Day river for the irrigation of a small tract in Wheeler county.
By Henry Schaeffer of Wallowa, water from unnamed springs for the irrigation of a small tract in Wallowa county.
By Charles Crow of Enterprise, water from Hurricane creek for irrigation of 32 acres in Wallowa county.

Two-Cent Railroad Fare Query Ordered

Washington, Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Investigation of the Order of Illinois Public Utilities commission fixing at 2 cents the passenger fare rate in Illinois, was ordered today by the Interstate Commerce commission to ascertain its effect upon interstate commerce. A hearing will be held in Chicago on September 8.

Street Car and Air Boat Used to Come To City of Roses

Frank E. Moore, Walla Walla financier and farmer, would vote for Harding. No, not Senator Harding, just plain F. E. Harding, pilot for the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company, who brought Moore to Portland from Seaside Monday evening.

Moore is spending his vacation with his family at Seaside, and each day watches the plane, carrying The Journal, land on the beach. He decided that Pilot Harding was able to manipulate the controls better than any of the other pilots, so when occasion arose for him to come to Portland, Harding it was.

The trip was uneventful, but the number of forest fires between Portland and Seaside is surprising, said Moore, just after landing at the Lewis & Clark field. The hardest part of the trip was after he reached the city, he said, as it took him half as long to reach Broadway, after landing, as it did to make the trip from Seaside.

Girl Appeals From Bend's Objection To Pants and Gun

Salem, Aug. 24.—Because she is into the city of Bend attired in riding pants, Miss S. D. Wolf was instructed by officials of that city that she must hereafter steer clear of the metropolis of the Deschutes, according to a complaint registered with Governor Olcott by Miss Wolf. A revolver which she carried for protection against wild beasts was confiscated, she said.

Miss Wolf asserts she is not over-particular about thrusting her presence upon the good people of Bend, except that Bend bridge, across the Deschutes, is convenient, but she would like to have the gun back and appeals to the governor for advice as to how to proceed.

Motorcycle Squad Will Be Added to City's Fire Station

Mayor Baker Tuesday launched a proposal for making fuller cooperative use of the various suburban fire stations where motorcycle patrolmen will be held in readiness to answer emergency calls in the various neighborhoods. This program will be worked out upon the return of Chief of Police Jenkins from San Francisco, the mayor's office announced. It is in amplification of the scope of the newly established east side police substation at East Thirty-fifth and Belmont streets.

The problem of policing the east side has long been vexatious, because of the large territory and the small number of policemen, particularly on the night relief. With the working out of the new plan, the policeman at the fire station will be notified from the central police station of robberies or other crimes committed in the neighborhood and it will take but a few moments to reach the spot on his motorcycle.

COX CHARGE MAY ALTER CAMPAIGN

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1929.)

Washington, Aug. 24.—Charges by Governor Cox of the intention to gather a \$15,000,000 Republican campaign fund may shift the issues and alter the entire face of the campaign. Should the Democratic nominee fail to prove these charges, they will be a boomerang against him. On the other hand, should he be able to present convincing evidence of a Republican financial scheme of such stupendous proportions, the incident is fully expected here to be the sensation of the campaign.

CURIOSITY AROUSED

Curiosity, of course, has been aroused here to the breaking point over the proofs Governor Cox must have to back up his charge, but administration officials do not seem to be in on the secret. The extent of their information appears to be in connection only with the book known as "Republicanism in 1920," which is being published by William Barnes through his newspaper plant, the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, subscriptions to which ranged far above the \$1000 limit for campaign subscriptions set by the Republican managers.

The national Republican committee has denied official connection with the book, although Senator Harding and others have indorsed the doctrine and the enterprise.

As a matter of fact there is nothing illegal about the issuance of the book, which is being published by William Barnes through his newspaper plant, the Albany (N. Y.) Journal, subscriptions to which ranged far above the \$1000 limit for campaign subscriptions set by the Republican managers.

BIG SAVING SEEN

To get the book printed privately for the use of Republican speakers means a big saving. The Democrats may call it an evasion, but the Republicans have certainly hit upon a method of economy for their national committee. The truth about expenditures is contained in that very incident, however, because it shows the narrow limits of federal laws governing the publicity of campaign contributions.

Governor Cox, in all probability, has reference to state funds which are gathered for state purposes by both parties as a rule and used in the interest of national candidates.

It is difficult to draw the line in a campaign wherein state and federal offices are placed together on the same campaign posters and in the same advertising literature.

For instance, in the 1916 campaign one of the political parties, in a mid-Western state, actually certified to the expenditure by the national committee of only \$60,000, when inside the state something like \$600,000 was spent.

Joseph Wilson Is Denied Release in Federal Dry Case

Release was denied Joseph Wilson on a writ of habeas corpus proceedings in Judge Bean's court Tuesday morning, on the ground that even though he might not be held under the internal revenue law by which he was arrested and which was declared later to have been repealed by the national prohibition law, his offense showed a violation of the national prohibition law. Wilson was arrested and indicted on charges of operating a still of considerable capacity and manufacturing moonshine.

Sam Conard, whose case was the same, except that his arrest came earlier, was ordered released by the court because he has already served six months in jail, the maximum penalty under the prohibition law. In default of payment of the \$500 fine he was being kept still longer in jail.

Bakersfield Given 18,638 Population; Gain Totals 5911

Washington, Aug. 24.—(U. P.)—The census bureau today announced the following 1930 population figures: Bakersfield, Cal., 18,638, increase since 1910 of 5,911, or 46.4 per cent. Merced county, California, 74,579; increase of 9,431 or 62.3 per cent.

Railroads Prepare To Handle Exodus To Valley Hopyards

Railroads are preparing to handle the exodus of hop-pickers to yards in the Willamette valley, beginning the latter part of this week, and special trains will likely be run to Seavary and Livestock yards. Information has been received here that the hop crop this year is only about half normal size and that the usual large number of pickers will not be needed.

Hop picking is a regular summer putting for some Portland families. Wages this year are higher than every it being indicated that \$1.50 per hundred pounds will be paid the pickers. Last year the pay was \$1.20 per hundred. The crop of fuggles, an early variety, is already ripe for harvesting.

Almond Industry at Goldendale Victim Of Much Adversity

Fate seems to have decreed that almonds shall not grow on Goodnoe hill near Goldendale, Wash. First it was crows, then when they had driven the crows away and harvested a big almond crop, a cold winter killed all the trees. This is the tale of the Goodnoe almond.

Ranchers are now considering planting their acres to apricots. So says L. L. Gardner, field assistant for the United States biological survey of Washington, D. C., who is in Oregon studying the crow problem.

Last year the Goodnoe people reported crows were eating up their almonds. Gardner went running out, flavored a few almonds with strychnine which the crows eagerly devoured and turned up their toes. The remaining members of

Arrest Suspect in 'Tar and Feathers' Plot Investigation

Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 24.—C. E. Ronda was arrested here on the charge of having been implicated in the tarring and feathering of W. D. Burton, alleged harvest field strike agitator, on August 20 near Prescott, Wash. Arrests of four others are expected soon.

Burton is said to have been tarred and feathered because he endeavored to get a crew of harvest hands working on an outfit near Prescott to strike for one dollar a day raise.

Burton states in his complaint that he was compelled to walk four miles in a rude condition following the application of the tar and feathers.

Clothing Factories Close When Public Curtails Purchases

Washington, Aug. 24.—(I. N. S.)—Failure of the public to buy at high prices, resulting in heavy cancellations of dealers' orders, has caused shutdowns in the textile industries, but these suspensions are only temporary and normal operation soon will be resumed.

Treasury department experts today made this prediction, after a close study of the industrial situation. Reports of manufacturers show that mills that have been idle will start going again early in the fall. Reserve bank agents report that industrial concerns generally have borne without great difficulty the financial strain placed upon them by heavy cancellations.

Officials were convinced that while in some quarters purely political reasons may be responsible for the closing down of mills in some sections of New England, the discouraging factors generally noted grew out of economic conditions.

Cancellation of orders, together with return of goods to the woolen mills, may reach as high as \$200,000,000, it was stated.

Business Men To Be Guests on a Trip to Municipal Terminal

Realization that a majority of the business men of Portland are not acquainted with the rapid development that has been made in preparing new port facilities has led members of the Port of Portland commission to arrange a boat trip to municipal terminal No. 4, Wednesday. The vessel for the trip will leave the boat landing at the foot of Stark street at 11:30 o'clock.

Through cooperation of the A. C. club an excellent program has been arranged. Invitations have been extended to every civic club in Portland to participate in the excursion.

Lunch will be served shortly after the boat leaves for the down-river trip. Subjects concerning the importance of the port facilities and harbor will be discussed by members of the commission.

Commissioners who arranged the trip are: E. M. Warren, M. H. Hauser, Phil Metchan, J. D. Kanworthy, George Kelly, Andrew R. Porter, H. A. Sargent and G. B. Hegardt, port engineer.

Man Is Killed When Auto Turns Turtle

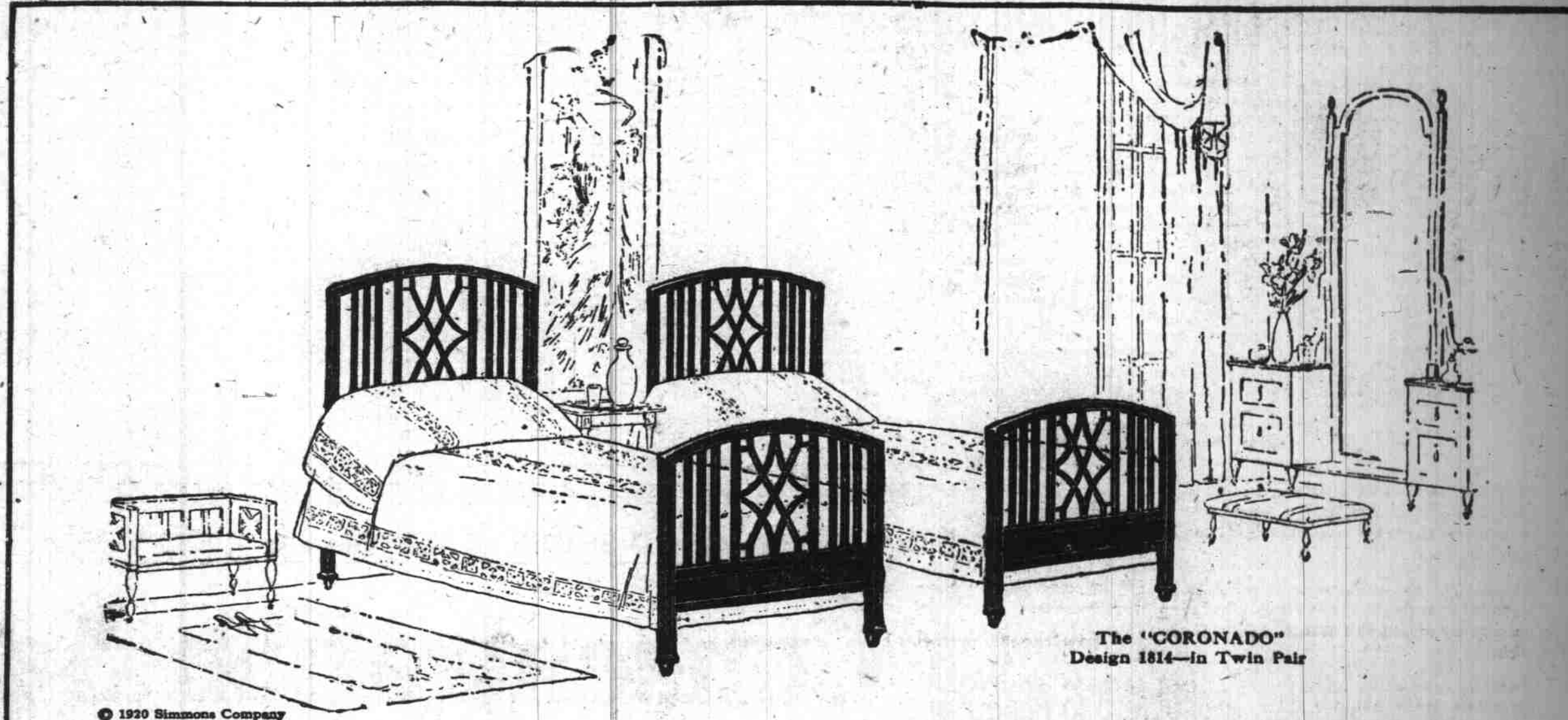
Enterprise, August 24.—Henry Weaver, an employee of the Inland Motor company, was killed when his automobile turned turtle at Joseph, Sunday. He died in the Enterprise hospital two hours after the accident.

District Attorney At Salem Resigns

Salem, Or., Aug. 24.—Max Gehlhar, district attorney for Marion county for the last four years, tendered his resignation to Governor Olcott, Monday afternoon, to be effective September 1. Gehlhar gives press of private business as his reason for resigning. James G. Heitzel, deputy under Gehlhar, has been named by the governor to fill the vacancy for the remainder of Gehlhar's term, which expires January 1, next.

Man Killed When Auto Turns Turtle

Enterprise, August 24.—Henry Weaver, an employee of the Inland Motor company, was killed when his automobile turned turtle at Joseph, Sunday. He died in the Enterprise hospital two hours after the accident.



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