

HARDING SCORES WILSON FOR TOO MUCH IDEALISM

Senator, Speaking at Oklahoma City, Says Other Nations Take Wells; U. S. Chases Ideals.

By George R. Holmes
Oklahoma City, Oct. 9.—Speaking here tonight in the "oil capital" of the nation, Senator Warren G. Harding charged that the Wilson administration has been chasing international ideas and altruism all over the world for the last eight years while other nations, notably Great Britain, have been securing a strange hold on the world's oil supply.

Thousands of oil men from the great fields of Oklahoma and Texas heard the Republican say the administration in the wind-up here of his mid-west invasion. Senator Harding spoke in the Livestock pavilion of the state fair grounds.

Other nations, Senator Harding declared, have not been animated by the same "lofty purposes and noble aspirations" and have so clinched their hold on the oil industry that the United States is face to face with a serious situation.

CONSUMPTION GROWS
Three years ago, he said, America produced two-thirds of the world's oil supply. Today the consumption in the United States tends to outstrip production and we are faced with ever heavier imports to make up the deficit.

"Our oil resources in Ohio and Pennsylvania," said Harding, "have been almost exhausted. Yours in Oklahoma cannot bear always the demands that are imposed upon them."

"Perhaps this discussion is a bit too practical to interest persons who are concerned only in academic and idealistic aspirations. But the simple fact is that we must turn again, after an excursion of some eight years, into the realm of lofty and no doubt most ennobling idealism to a national consideration of some very plain practicalities of life."

"It has been a fine thing that so many should have been inspired by the wish to prevent a recurrence of such a conflict as the world's oil supply. It would be a wonderful achievement if we could not establish an international society in which such struggles would be impossible."

DOMINATION IS SEEN
"But while our own administration has been seeking to produce such an ideal situation, what have been the real activities?" The dominating concerns of other nations? Have we found them animated by the same lofty purposes and noble aspirations that have been proclaimed by our own "single track" national leadership? I question it.

"The plain fact is, that while our government has been attempting to organize a model state of society, embracing the entire human race, other nations have been looking about for means to dominate the petroleum production of the world, that they might find the power to control the commerce and industry of the twentieth century world."

Senator Harding pointed out that America had been a pioneer in the oil development of the world. Maritime commerce, naval operation and the subjugation of the air, he reminded his audience, now depends on oil. Where, he asked, are we to look to make up our own shortages?

MANY UNDEVELOPED FIELDS
"There are many vast undeveloped fields," he continued, "but just as we are discovering exhaustion in our own fields, we are also discovering that other nations have reached out for control of the world's oil supply."

"An eminent British authority recently declared that the British Empire now controls more than 90 per cent of the world's known supplies. He boasted that the pettily selfish future of the world, in this new motor age, was now securely in the hands of the British people."

"While our administration has been trying to impose its own copyrighted style of altruism upon all the world, other great nations have been engaged in something very much like a scramble for control of petroleum resources everywhere."

POWER SURVEY IS COMPLETED AT RAPIDS

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twisting, narrow clear way simply re-probed the slightly larger scale any boulder-choked mountain torrent with which the reader may chance to be familiar. Captain Winslow swung his boat away from the jagged rocks by

ENGINES ARE REVERSED
When he reached the spots where the channel was less than the draft of the boat, he simply threw the full 1000 horsepower of the Umatilla's engines into the reverse and used the churning wheel to force the water under the hull and thus keep the steamer afloat. He came through with a damaged wheel and bruised guard rail.

Boats are not navigating the Snake now. The army engineers had the chance that might be taken once in a lifetime to see that this river is not truly navigable and that life as well as the boat is risked by the trip at the present stage of water.

"I told my God that I had the engineers aboard and the kiddies at home and we just had to come through; so we came," explained Captain Winslow in a highly confidential way, and I hope he will not be offended because I repeat his words.

GREAT RIS TAKEN
"I wouldn't have undertaken to pilot the boat against that wind and on that water for a thousand dollars," exclaimed Captain Gray, and he is the pilot that brought the Norma, built at Huntington, Or., down through the box canyons of the Snake and over the Cello and Cascade falls in early days.

The Snake and Columbia, seen through the army engineers' eyes, constitute a development problem not exclusively one of navigation.

Unless the damming of the Snake can be made to serve the purposes of irrigation and power development, the government's money will never be spent there by recommendation of the United States engineers.

PROBLEM IS PLAIN
If power and irrigation are not closely linked to navigation, there will be no use improving the Snake, anyway. The railroads, beyond reach of water competition, will haul all the freight originated from a region lacking the development and populating factors of power and irrigation.

If Lewiston's interests help build the Dry Falls dam as a means of water-power development and for the impounding of logs from 40,000,000 feet of white pine in the Clearwater basin, it is probable that particular project will be recommended.

If Pasco, Keneyak and Burbank find funds to help finance the Five Mile dam, their interest being particularly that of power and irrigation, as well as navigation, it is probable that project will be recommended. But definite propositions only will interest the engineer corps.

A dozen other dams will be needed to canalize the Snake, but from present appearances, even plans for them will be deferred until the argument becomes stronger.

COLUMBIA PRACTICAL
The Columbia is a different problem. The John Day, Umatilla and other rapids are a check to navigation, but there is now a channel of more than six feet and those who want to navigate the river between Portland and Pasco can do so. Nobody presented any strong local argument for the canalization of the Columbia to the engineers.

There was to the officers all too little evidence of use of the Cello and Cascade canals.

General Taylor as a lieutenant supervised the construction of Cascade locks when this still unimpaired waterway was built between 1891 and 1896. Colonel J. C. Sanford is in charge of the north-east division and will direct the \$11,000,000 channel job around Staten Island for the New York harbor if congress approves the scheme.

Colonel Ladue is stationed at Philadelphia regularly but his work on the army engineer board brings him to Washington about once in two weeks. Colonel Oakes directs the government engineering work for the Norfolk district but he had much to do with the \$100,000,000 canalization work on the Ohio. Major Ridley is stationed at Washington and has charge of all government buildings and the parks of Washington as well as the building of memorials such as that dedicated to Lincoln. One of his details is to direct the organization which keeps the 5,000,000 square feet in the government's office buildings clean, and which involves the employment on an efficiency basis of 500 negro charwomen.

Colonel Keller and A. H. Weber, secretary of the engineer board, give all their time in Washington to analysis of such pleading projects as that of the Columbia and the plans for the improvement of the Columbia channel between Portland and the sea.

BOY AND WOMAN IN ACCIDENTS

Unknown Boy and Mrs. Esther Weinstein Similarly Injured in Separate Mishaps.

Dodging across the Sandy boulevard, near East Twentieth street, an unknown boy of 11 years of age, was struck by an automobile driven by J. B. Baggeley of Seattle, a guest at the Imperial hotel, Saturday night. The lad suffered a fractured skull. The boy is at St. Vincent's hospital.

Baggeley was driving at a moderate pace, according to a witness, and stopped within a few feet, the car passing over the boy, who was knocked down, but the wheels missed his body. The accident occurred about 6:30 o'clock. The boy appeared suddenly from the darkness. Baggeley said he did not see him and first learned of his presence when he felt the impact. Baggeley is being held by the police pending the outcome of the lad's injuries.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL
Mrs. Esther Weinstein, 47, 4312 Fortieth avenue suffered depression of the skull, possible internal injuries, and bruises of the body and limbs when knocked to the pavement in a collision early Saturday night.

She was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital, where it is said that her injuries may prove serious. Her two sons, Philip, 7, and Nathan, 9, were also knocked from the wagon but were uninjured.

Mrs. Weinstein was riding on an express wagon with her husband and sons at the time of the accident. The wagon was being driven south of Twentieth street and at the intersection of Division street a machine being driven west by A. E. Hill, 1186 East Sherman street, struck the wagon. Mrs. Weinstein was directly in the line of collision.

A machine which was passing at the time of the accident, which was driven by A. R. Hill, 16 Twelfth street, was utilized to take the injured woman to the emergency hospital, whence she was sent to St. Vincent's hospital.

FOOT IS CRUSHED
Louise Chenoweth, 1509 Lancaster street, was struck by an automobile at Mississippi street and Monroe last Saturday afternoon and her left foot crushed. She was taken home after being treated by a nearby physician. A. L. Yoakley, 665 Albina street, told the police that, when he reached the intersection of Monroe on Mississippi street, the girl stepped in front of his machine.

Genevieve Anderson, 35, of 4134 1/2 Washington street, was injured Saturday evening when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a Rose City street car at East Seventy-second street and Sandy boulevard.

Fair at Moro Opens Tuesday
Moro, Or., Oct. 9.—The Sherman county fair will open at Moro, Tuesday. The weather bids fair to be ideal. Considerable money and time has been spent on the grounds this year and the fair promises to eclipse any previous year. Horse and auto races are scheduled.

Canadian Vets to Work Out
The Canadian Veterans' association football team will hold their weekly practice game at the Reed college grounds today at 10 o'clock. All ex-service men are invited to come out and participate in the game.

Washington Scores Victory in First Gridiron Contest

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 9.—Washington had great difficulty in winning over the Whitman eleven on Denny Field here today and was happy in getting a 33 to 14 score.

The Missonaries played a fast, tricky game and made great yardage against the Sun Dodgers with a bewildering series of passes. Whitman lead 14 to 12 at the end of the first half while the Washington defensive was puzzled with the tactics of the visitors. Eckman, with a 50-yard run and Daily with a 40-yard sprint featured for Washington. Norris and Daily, Seattle players, were badly injured.

Washington led easily in the first quarter but Whitman put their fast backs over the line twice in the second period with passes and fakes. Washington strengthened in second half and walked away with the game with straight football plays. Comrad, Tilton and Garner featured for Whitman. Score by quarters, Washington 10, 12, 19, 23. Whitman, Naught 14, 14, 14.

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Mill Operator Falls and Fractures Skull

R. J. Gleason of Buxton was brought to St. Vincent's hospital Saturday evening with a fractured skull, said to have been sustained in a fall of 30 feet on logging operations near Buxton. Gleason is a mill operator and was accompanied to this city by Dr. Coffman of Forest Grove, who, with Dr. Raymond E. Watkins of Portland, operated upon the accident victim Saturday evening.



Indian Bucks Enjoy 'Canned Heat' Drunk
The Dalles, Oct. 9.—A worried half dozen Indian squaws met an equal number of sheepish looking bucks at the doors of the county jail here Friday morning when the portals were opened for those who had imbibed to deeply in the final celebration of the county fair Thursday night. The Indians, according to the police, drank a concoction composed of the alcohol squeezed from "canned heat," used in alcohol stoves, and lemon extract.

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