WHITE WISHES HARDING SUCCESS IN COMING TASKS

By David Lawrence

White, chairman of the Democratic retained in power by unanimous vote party, said today that he hoped President-elect Harding would find an early solution of the many economic problems facing the country and that Democrats everywhere should lay aside partisan feeling and Neither, he said, is dangerous.

declared White, in an exclusive interview, "that this was not the time for excessive organization work and I believe the opposition to me which has recently arisen was partly due to the fact that I favored doing nothing, for the present anyway, that would seem as if we were more interested in party success than the nation's welfare, TO KEEP CLOSE CHECK

"I felt that in the face of a very serious economic situation it was a duty of every good citizen, irrespective of political affiliation, to wish the incoming administration success.

"As chairman of the Democratic national committee, I shall, of course, hold the new administration to a strict accountability for all of its acts. I am planning the closest kind of cooperation between the Democratic national committee and the leaders of the Democratic minority in both houses of congress, with the objective of helping frame constructive legislation on great issues as they arise and with the object of referring to the country in 1922 and 1924 all the suggestions of constructive policy that will have been made so that the nation may compare them with what has been done. G. O. P. HELD TO BLAME

"I hope Mr. Harding will be able to give us a definite and constructive policy, because the chaotic condition now s a direct result of the negative attitude which the Republicans unfortunately took after they secured control of both the house and senate in the 1918 elections. For instance, in the oil business it has been known by those who study statistics that we are dependent on our exportation of crude oil and by-products. The fallacy of the cry of America for Americans or political isolation has been rapidly developed by the fall in the price of crude oil and in the decline of the purchasing ability of the pipe line companies.

"Foreign countries are not buying be cause they cannot afford to pay the difthat difference is due to unstable conisolation which I fear may become eco- arrested in a north end resort lems, and he will have in his task work and keep out of trouble. the patriotic cooperation of Democrats

COMMITTEE BEHIND HIM

Mr. White, talked about the oil business because he is engaged in it himself, but he added that it was simply an illustration of the need that America has of foreign markets. The Democratic chairman states emphatically that if America had entered the League of Nations, confidence would have been substituted in Europe for the present era of uncertainty.

However, he insisted that everything was now in Mr. Harding's hands and that the nation would surely approve any solution that brought America back to the position of friendship which she had with other powers during the war and one that would assist in improving economic conditions at home.

Mr. White's convictions about the necessity of cooperating with the incoming administration instead of organizing crossing the Columbia river between this a political drive for 1922 or 1924 are city and Kennewick, operated by James shared by most of the Democratic committee members in town. For the next crance and R. Vessy of Richland.

endeavor to assume an attitude of dig-nified acquiesence rather than partisan

Pair Who Interred Woman in Garden 'Dementia Victims'

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Mrs Ruth Achsah Townsend and her daugh ter, Marian Townsend, who buried Mrs. Nancy Chamberlain, mother of Mrs. Townsend, in the garden of their home, were declared victims of dementia praccox today by Dr. William J. Hickson, director of the municipal psychopathic

Dr. Hickson spent several hours today testing the mentality of the two women. He declared they were both suffering from overdevelopment of the intellectual side of their natures, to the utter neglect of the emotional side. lapse. If Caruso holds the gains he has

At the conclusion of Dr. Hickson's examination, Mrs. Townsend was com-mitted to the psychopathic hospital and her daughter was turned over to the custody of friends of the family.

State Chamber Asks Immediate Passage Of Tariff on Wool Homesteader to

Passage of an emergency tariff meas ure for wool was urged in a message sent to President Wilson today by the State Chamber of Commerce in behalf of Jay H. Dobbin, president of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, and F J. Hagenbarth, president of the National Wool Growers' association.

The message says: "Conditions in the wool growing sections of the Northwest justify us in urging immediate action for an emergency tariff. Banks of the Northwest refuse additional loans, due to the present price of wool with the bulk of last year's c!fp still on hand."

0-W.R.& N. Employes Boost Prune Week

Employes of the O-W, R. & N. entered heartly into the spirit of Oregon Prune week and among themselves bought more than two tons of the product, according to George Koch, president of the O-W. Employes' club. Order lists with the proclamation of the governor attached were circulated among members of the club during the

Indian Policeman's Record Saves Him

from the Klamath Indian reservation, ference in international exchange and told Judge Rossman what a good record he had chasing bootleggers on the ditions and the apparent return of the reservation and saved himself from a United States to a policy of political sentence to the city jail. Palmer was nomic isolation. Oil is simply follow-ing along the same lines as wheat, cot-is said to have partaken freely of ton, corn and raw products, except that moonshine. He told the court he had oil was caught later than other comnodities. L sincerely hope Mr. Harding Portland to "rest." He was released will evolve some solution for these prob- on promise that he would go back to

Over Mountain Trip Without Difficulty

Medford, Or., Feb. 19.—En route tence and fine to each, home by automobile in two large cars from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. which brought so much grief to the Woodward and children, Mr. and Mrs. Orientals, stated that he would adhere Charles Gerking of Adams, Or., and strictly to his policy of imposing jail Mrs. J. N. B. Gerking of Bend, Or., arrived in Medford at 6 o'clock Thurs- was found in raids on Chinatown gamday evening, having made the trip mountains from Gazelle, Cal., without chains or trouble beyond stopping at one place on the Oregon side and shoveling a wider path through the snow to allow another car to pass

Pasco Ferry Purchased Pasco, Wash., Feb. 19. - The ferry



Proadway and Oak

New York, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-'Mr. Caruso has passed the best night that he has had since his relapse last Tuesday," was the word that came from the apartment of the famous tenor early today.

While the five physicians attending the singer were of the belief that he is recovering, they would not pronounce him out of danger today. It was said there is still possibility of another remade until after next Tuesday, it was declared to be fairly certain that he will recover, however.

Early this morning the singer was resting so easily that he told his doctors he would not need them any more during the night. Two of them were with him at the time.
Mrs. Caruso, who has been almost

nstantly at the bedside of her husband, is now getting some rest for the

Face Charge Who

Grants Pass, Or., Feb. 19.-Held or a state charge as the result of statements made by Hazel Wilson, 20 years old, who alleges she lived with him for four and a half years without the for-mality of marriage, Wesley Atteberry faces the threat of federal charges. Miss Wilson charged that Atteberry was about to oust her from the homestead which they have been living near

District Attorney Miller has reported deferred draft classification as a married man. He also referred to them her statement that she and Atteberry traveled together from Pasco to Grants Pass, via Seattle, by truck.

The best catch of coyotes reported osephine county for many months that brought in by Sam Johnson of Murphy. Friday he presented the pelts of nine of the varmints at the office of the county clerk to collect the bounty upon them. The coyotes were al aught in steel traps and it is probable that they were driven down out of the mountains by the deep snows,

Members of the county court wen over the highway between Grants Pass and Wolf Creek Wednesday and report Smith hill is now in about as bad a condition as it has been at any time during the winter. Once when they got out of the channel with their car it was necessary to call upon the team maintained there by the highway depart

Orientals Lectured, Fined, Sentenced; They Will Appeal

a goodly gathering of Orientals appear-ing in his court this morning on charges of being behind barred doors, when he delivered a severe lecture, a jail sen-

sentences whenever a mixture of races oling dens.

Five Chinamen and one Japanese from North Fourth street were fined \$25 ch and sentenced to 10 days in jail Eighteen Orientals from 73 ourth street received fines of \$10 and a day in jail. In each case the alleged offenders pleaded not guilty and gave notice of appeal.

Woman on Way to Collect ex-Mate's

Walla Walla, Wash., Feb. 19 .- Mystery surrounds the finding of Mrs. Mabel Carmichael of Seattle, the divorced wife of George Carmichael of this city, wandering about a wheat field near the Dry Creek school, 18 miles south of here near Weston, Or. She is at the home of Dr. S. L. Kennard of Weston, her uncle. Mrs. Carmichael left Walla Walla is an automobile with two men for Dr. Kennard's home and believes she was dropped from the automobile in the region of the school a few miles from her former home. She was on her way to collect a \$900 note, given her by her

Clatsop County Tax Is \$300,000 Above Tax for Last Year

Astoria, Feb. 19.-The tax roll for Clatsop county, as completed by Assessor Linenweber Friday is the biggest in the turned February 9 charging him with history of the county, the total being \$1,964,352.19, \$345,569.53 in excess of that of the previous year. Some of the tax levying bodies kept their levies down to the amount of the former year, while others, notably some of the road disricts, made their levies lower.

The principal increases were: State tax, \$163,000,000; the millage tax for educational purposes, two years taxes being charged; naval base site purchase, \$100,000; civic center commission, \$23,-000; Astoria achool Matters 000; Astoria school district, \$30,000; to pay advances in teachers salaries; City of Astoria and reclamation commission, \$20,000; city of Seaside, \$12,000; Seaside school district, \$10,000.

Gang Troubles Railroad Roseburg, Feb. 19 .- A. B. Stewart, special agent for the Southern Pacific company, is having trouble with a gang of youngsters at Wilbur, who have been shooting insulators off the company's telegraph poles. More than 40 were shot off during one week and a large bolt was found on the tracks ahead of a passenger train. Residents of Wilbur complains that boys have been interfering with church meetings and social af-

Husband Alleges Cruelty Oregon City, Feb. 19.—Charles A. Cox asked freedom from Ruth E. Cox ir a divorce filed Friday, alleging cruelty.

Montana Students At O. A. C. Organize Club; Name Officers

Feb. 19.-A Montana club has been organized at the college, with Arthur Wakefield of Forsyth as president; Martha Davis, Bozeman, vice president, and Jewell Godfrey, Helena, secretarytreasurer. The "treasure" state is represented by 32 students.

More students at the college are being added to the ranks of the wearers of women's physical education department show that, although a girl's eyes may be normal when she enters college, she is often compelled to wear glasses for course. This is said to be due to the large amount of reading.

Russel M. Adams, a new member of rehabitation men registered in commerce and agriculture. Adams has been transferred from the district office in Seattle. He is a graduate of Washington State college of 1918.

Sixteen hours on a single experiment college. Under the direction of J. N. Belknap, assistant professor, the group studied the charge and discharge characteristics of a Gould type storage battery, making observations every five minutes. The men were divided into sections, each section taking a three-

Tired of Woman Two at Roseburg Win Leniency on Pleas of Guilty

Roseburg, Or., Feb. 19.-Floyd Belt o Glendale, indicted on a charge of rob-bery, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, and paroled. Pearl Johnson, ex-service man, pleaded guilty to attacking Tom Mc-Govern of the Boomer hill section near the federal authorities Miss Wilson's Myrtle creek. The dispute was over a sertion that Atteberry had claimed homestead right. The judge fined Johnson \$100, but suspended the fine.

In the drive for farm bureau members n Douglas county 25 were secured in Canyonville and Riddle exceeded its juota by 12 members. The work of pushng the marketing campaign for wool and mohair is progressing rapidly also and more than 5000 sheep were signed up Friday in the Dixonville district.

With an aim of 500 members, 300 e obtained next week, the Chamber of Commerce will launch a drive in Rose-burg and surrounding communities Mon-

Dinner Is Goal of Tree Planting by Rival Communities

Boardman, Or., Feb. 19.-The leading community enterprise in the Boardman district is tree planting, in the hope that every farm will have trees on at least wo sides before the end of the season.

Hermiston heard about it and the Commercial club of that place came forward with a challenge that Hermiston would plant more trees this season than Boardman, offering a dinner if they lost. The challenge was accepted and the race is A committee has been appointed to ar-

range for a federation of community clubs and organizations. The plan will include the election of a community secretary and appointment of a board of directors from the officials of the existing organizations. It is expected that the work will be completed early in March.

Dallas War Bride Ill But Few Hours, Passes in Hospital

Dallas, Or., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Lillie Wilkerson, aged 22, died at the Dallas hospital Friday after an illness of a few hours. She was the wife of H. M. Wilkerson, whom she married in London, England, in 1918, while the latter was serving in the Canadian army. She came to America with her husband on Note Is Mistreated an English transport upon and a num-from the war. Her parents and a num-ber of brothers and sisters reside in London. Mrs. Wilkerson is survived by her husband and an infant son.

Word has been received in this city of the death at South Tacoma, Wash, of Mrs. Alfred Coone, formerly Miss Emma Anderson, daughter of N. Anderson, of this city. Her husband and two small

Faces Charge of Setting Fire in National Forest

Marshfield, Or., Feb. 19.-Alonzo Dole, who has been active in locating settlers of this section of the state was arrested at Coquille and taken this morning by Deputy United States Marshal Swetland to Portland to face a charge of setting fires in timber. He was indicted by the federal grand jury.

Alonzo Dole is named as Lorenzo Dole in a federal grand jury indictment resetting two fires in the Siuslaw national forest. Assistant United States Attorney Lusk said he had witnesses who saw Dole light matches and throw them in the underbrush. Dole is said to be laboring under the hallucination that it was his duty to set fire to the timber and clear up the country.

At O. A. C. Biggest On Pacific Coast

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Feb. 19 .- The highest voltage 60-cycle electrical transformer on the Pacific coust is in operation in the laboratory of the electrical engineering department of O. A. C. It weighs 15,000 pounds. The transformer has a capacity of 150,000 volts and is used in experiments by students for determining the breaking point of porcelain and other insulators for high tension work and also for test-ing all kinds of electrical insulations.

The possibility of creating a second Niagara at The Dalles, and applying this energy to the production of nitric acid for the West was pointed out to the Chemical Engineering society by E. E. Loughrey of Payette, Idaho, a junior in chemical engineering.

RAILROADS AND LABOR PREPARE FOR FINISH FIGHT

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.) -- I 'finish fight" between the railroads and their employes over the issue eyeglasses each day. Records from the of collective bargaining seemed inevitable today as railroads prepared to announce wage reductions for la borers and the heads of railway lastudying before completing her college bor unions marshaled their strength for a bitter fight to prevent wage

Railway executives today had defi the federal board staff, is in charge of nitely rejected collective bargaining as method of arriving at wage scales. The plea of B. M. Jewell, president of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, for conferences to discuss rules and working conditions, was flatly rejected by the American Asis the record made by a class of sopho-mores in electrical engineering at the than 100 railway heads from all parts of the country attended the conference, at which decision was reached to decline to participate in such a conference. Jewell, Frank P. Walsh, general coun sel for the railway brotherhoods, and other union leaders, have emphatically declared they will fight until the "fun-damental principle" of collective bargain-

Two Children Eat Potted Ham and Die

San Antonio, Texas, Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)—Ralph and Francis Luckie, 8 and 6 years old, respectively, are dead today as a result of eating potted ham sand-wiches while their mother, Mrs. R. W. Luckie, was asleep. Hungry from play-ing, the children did not wish to disturb their mother. Ralph took the can of ham from a shelf and made the sandwiches.

Surgeon Asks Funds To Combat Typhus

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.) - Suron General Cummings of the public health service today asked congress for an emergency appropriation of \$200,000 to prevent the further introduction of yphus into New York and to treat and check the spread of the disease already

Go Straight, Bandit Warns SMITH AND KING Last Hold-Up His Undoing TAKE ALL STOCK

orful career of banditry hung in the make to elude the posse balance today, to his son, Henry LED ASTRAY, HE SAYS Starr, Jr. in Oaklahoma City, Okla.

Physicians and surgeons fought today Jesse James and the notorious Dalton

when Starr, with three companions, at- currency in sight when Meyers, from tempted to rifle the Peoples bank here. the dark recesses of the vault, opened their personal attention and have south of Harrison for the three confed- in the vault for years for just such a erates who escaped in an automobile after Starr was shot down by W. J. Meyers, a director of the bank. The companions to refrain from returning three bandits were believed surrounded the fire and to flee.

Bolling Exonerated

the shipping board.

Washington, Feb. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Chairman Walsh of the Walsh committee investigating the shipping board this afternoon issued a statement exonerating R. W. Bolling from charges fined \$25 by Municipal Judge Rossman made against him before the commit-tee. The committee is "of the opinion ing concealed weapons. McMeen's three that R. W. Bolling is not guilty of so-liciting any bribe, gift or gratuity, as charged by Tucker J. Sands, in connec-ter released. McMeen could not have tion with the contract of the Downey been the man who fired the shot at a Shipbuilding corporation," Chairman pedestrian, after the holdup, the police Welsh said. Bolling is a brother-in-law of Presi-

Premier's Secretary Is Elected to Seat

ponent, Lewellyn Williams, an Asquith 30 degrees below zero to the nearest has invented apparatus to indicate the

Harrison, Ark., Feb. 19 .- (I. N. | this morning in a strip of woods, into which they fled after setting their au-This was the message which went tomobile afire. Their capture was mofrom the possible death bed of Henry mentarily expected. A patrol was maintained around the woods during the

Starr, whom Meyer shot after being forced into the bank vault with other Physicians and surgeons fought today officials of the bank by two of the and E. L. King Thursday, to save the life of the picturesque bank bandits, has a fifty-fifty chance for his are being made by the ne robber, whose name is probably as well life, physicians stated today. A builet of the company to known in the Southwest as was that of which plowed its way into his body just Starr was conscious and talkative. He Oklahoma penitentiary to finish an un- him to attempt the holdup, but refused remain in that capacity. King was ass gang and thwarted the robbery. Starr years. The parole was broken yesterday, was in the act of scooping up all the

Fined for Carrying

L. C. McMeen, who was arrested Thursday night after two daring hold- future years. point out, since his gun showed no signs of having been recently used.

Saves Her Children;

Ernest Evans, one of Lloyd George's secretaries, has been elected to parliament by a majority of 3530 even him.

Starr, the final ending of whose col- night to thwart any effort they might pany, which has been operating sightseeing auto buses in Portland Frank L. Shepard to Dorsey-B. Smith above the hip, had been extracted and of trips over this section of the state. Smith is manager of the Journal boys, that he might be returned to the blamed his confederates for inducing Travel and Information bureau and will to betray them to the authorities. He ciated with Noyes Tyrell in forming the congratulated Meyers for the manner sightseeing bus company and has been in which he had outwitted the bandit retired from the business for several

The new owners of the company are planning to give their auto bus busin Posses searched the woods five miles fire with a rifle which had been hidden adopted for their slogan: "A week in south of Harrison for the three confeding the vault for years for just such a Portland for every visitor." The com-As he went down Starr urged his every day of the week, In addition to the special trips up the

Columbia river highway, trips to Bonneville and Hood River will be arranged. Special trips will also be arranged to Mt. Hood, Seaside, Salem, Oregon City, Vancouver, Wash., and about the city. A great tourist business is expected in By Walsh Committee | Concealed Weapons | A great tourist business is expected in are asked by Smith to lend their sup-port to this service which will aid in attracting more tourists to the city in

Comedian, Totally Blind, Turns Down Big Sums to Work

Providence, R. I., Feb. 19.—(U. P.)—Ben Welch, comedian, appeared on the stage at a matinee today poorer, of his own volition, by \$10,000 lump sum and a life income of \$75 a week. Loses Life in Fire

Saskatoon, Sask., Feb. 19.—(I. N. S.)

After rescuing four children from her urning home. Mrs. Ted Baker and are likeline, could have had the money through an insurance policy—the \$10,000 if he remained idle a year and the \$75 a week if he remained idle the rest of his life.

Rather than submit to idleness, Weich

speakers a New York voice specialist

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