

THE WEATHER:
Thursday, rain in west; cloudy in east portion; moderate south-westerly winds.

SEVENTIETH YEAR

MISSION OF NATION IS OUTLINED

Harding Pays Tribute to McKinley and Roosevelt as Authors of a New Era in National Development

AMERICAN IDEALS TO BE DEVELOPED

Obligation and Fundamental Sense of Fair Play Must Take Its Place

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27.—Paying tribute to Theodore Roosevelt and William McKinley as authors of a new era in national development, Senator Harding told a crowd of several thousand in Gray's armory tonight that his ambition was to perpetuate the spirit of united and foreboding nationalism which he said they had awakened.

Roosevelt's Anniversary
Recalling that today was the anniversary of Roosevelt's birth, the nominee declared that the Roosevelt policies had brought to the United States "a new conscience and a stalwart doctrine that all rights must be founded upon obligations and a fundamental sense of fair play."

He praised Roosevelt unreservedly for his "bigness of heart, wisdom and outstanding integrity." Under the leadership of McKinley, Mr. Harding added, the nation found a new era in national development, a new era in American citizenship, a new sense of nationality and advancement.

"I see before us another great work to do," the candidate continued. "The world is anxious to see America for a new contribution. It calls for that understanding among peoples and nations that shall draw all together in harmony and unity."

Delivers Short Talks
The army speech was one of several delivered by Senator Harding during the first day of his final campaign swing through Ohio and was a part of a vigorous program during his stay in Cleveland.

On the way here from Marion he had made short talks to crowds that gathered around his car at Shelby and Crestline, and after being escorted through the streets in an old-fashioned torchlight parade here he was called upon to make, in all, four speeches. All except the army address, however, were brief and devoted to advocacy of a "return to constitutional government."

The shorter speeches made by the candidate here were to the independent aid society, to those who joined in the torchlight parade and to a crowd at Fairview Park hospital. He had dinner at a downtown hotel and was to spend the night and the greater part of tomorrow here before leaving for his address tomorrow night at Akron.

Mission of Nation
In his address at the armory Senator Harding outlined at length his conception of the mission which awaits the nation, both in its domestic and foreign affairs.

"Today is the anniversary," he said, "of the birth of that man who, by bigness of heart, wisdom and outstanding integrity and courage, will always be known as the great American—Theodore Roosevelt. It is my privilege to add my tribute to his undying memory, and it shall be my attempt upon this occasion, under the inspiration of the eternal love which all Americans must have for him, to state what his example and his deathless contribution to this America of ours always mean to me."

Development of Ideals
The full development of America, and of American ideals, came into a new and glorious growth with the new century as it found itself marked a milestone in progress by the prosperity of America. My countrymen, I do not mean when I speak of the prosperity of America, I mean the spiritual glory of America; I mean the development, the growth and the flowering of our great soul.

"It was the wisdom and leadership of William McKinley which founded a new era of American advancement. It was under his leadership that wise American policies lifted us into new good fortune and permanent gain as a thriving, eager, producing nation, acquiring strength, founding a new industrial life, weaving a new network of transportation, creating opportunity for mankind."

"It was McKinley who planted the flag abroad and gave America its first bestowal of new glory, of freedom, with new glory to the republic. It was Roosevelt who brought to this glorious

JUDGE KAVANAUGH WILL BE SPEAKER

PORTLAND JURIST TO ADDRESS REPUBLICAN RALLY
Chairman Ralph Thompson Making Effort to Procure Others for Friday Night Program

Judge John P. Kavanaugh of Portland, member of the circuit bench of Multnomah county, will be the principal speaker at the Republican rally at the armory Friday night, beginning at 8 o'clock. Ralph Thompson, chairman of the Marion county Republican central committee, was informed by Portland party leaders last night that Judge Kavanaugh had consented to make the Salem address.

Judge Kavanaugh is a speaker of more than ordinary ability. Two years ago he gave the oration here on the occasion of the annual memorial services of the Elks and made the acquaintance of a large number of Salem people at that time.

Chairman Thompson is making efforts to obtain other speakers for the gathering of Friday night. If I. H. Van Winkle, candidate for attorney general in the city, he may be one of the speakers.

NOT GUILTY IS WOMAN'S PLEA

Sufficient Evidence for Conviction Thought to be Massed

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Louise L. Peete, of Denver, Colo., charged with the murder of Jacob Charles Denton, wealthy mining promoter, in an indictment returned today by the Los Angeles county grand jury, tonight is in the county jail, awaiting trial in the superior court, beginning November 29.

Mrs. Peete appeared before the grand jury for two minutes. She had used those two minutes, it was stated, to tell the grand jury she had no intention to tell them anything else.

Five minutes later, it was reported, the jury had voted to indict her, charging that "the said Louise L. Peete did wilfully, feloniously and maliciously kill and murder Jacob Charles Denton on or about June 2."

She kept her head covered even after she had entered the courtroom of Judge Frank R. Willis, where she looked straight before her while the judge read the indictment and while proceedings for the state were conducted by Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney and Deputies W. C. Doran and Raymond I. Turney.

"You have heard the indictment," said the court. "How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" "Not guilty," she answered.

Judge Willis said November 29 was the earliest date available for the trial and prosecution and defense agreed on that date.

While a big crowd outside waited for a glimpse of her, Mrs. Peete was led across "the bridge of sighs" connecting the criminal courts with the county jail and taken to a cell.

The evidence upon which the indictment was based was said to include the alleged facts: Mrs. Peete was used to be hauled into the Denton cellar the earth under which the body was buried.

She caused the pawning of a diamond ring which had belonged to Denton.

She disposed of his automobile. She gave away part of his clothing.

She cashed checks bearing the signature of J. C. Denton, which he believed he had been murdered.

She gave to Deputy District Attorney Doran and Turney an alleged version of what led to the shooting of Denton.

Mrs. Peete's attorney said he might make application for bail for Mrs. Peete after he had familiarized himself with the testimony heard by the grand jury.

GIRL IS INJURED.
PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 27.—Miss Eva Bonar, who ran away from the Laurelswood school near Cornelia, Or., a few days ago, today fell from a third story window of police headquarters, striking a steel-bound skylight 15 feet below. At the emergency hospital to which she was taken it was said she was seriously bruised and suffering from shock. Attendants said she told them she took the leap in a blind hope of getting away.

NEGROES FUTURE.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 27.—The attempt here today of a mob of negroes to lynch Isadore Cohen, white, after his automobile had been run over by a negro child, was frustrated by R. H. Green, a negro preacher, who fought off the white man's assailants long enough to let him escape in the car. Cohen is held without bond, while the child, a girl, whose skull was fractured, cannot recover, hospital officials say.

III feeling has existed among the negroes of the city since Sunday, when three of them were killed in a fight with police.

COX HOLDS PARLEY WITH STRANGER

Question of Moral Obligation Asked by Man in Audience—Governor's Answer is Indefinite

FRIENDS TURN OUT TO HEAR NATIVE SON

Candidate Declares Wave of League Sentiment Sweeping Nation

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Whether or not the American congress would be bound morally to adopt recommendations from the league of nations was discussed today by Governor Cox, during a demonstrative day spent in his home communities, including Middletown, his boyhood home, and here tonight in his home city.

Moral Obligations.
The question of a moral obligation was asked point blank by a man in the Democratic presidential candidate's audience at Middletown. Without giving a "yes or no" answer, Governor Cox declared that there would be no legal obligation upon the United States, but that "the presumption is the conscience of the world will determine some action which will not only be right but which will be effective." He added that the Monroe Doctrine had been maintained without the firing of a shot and that he favored a Hitchcock reservation declaring congress should be free to accept or reject league advice as to employing American military force.

Friends Greet Cox.
The governor's home friends turned out in force today, joining in giving him enthusiastic testimonials of esteem. He made five speeches, mostly devoted to vigorous championing the league of nations in his home communities.

Many delegations from near-by cities were here tonight. After two addresses at Middletown, the governor spoke to a woman's audience which packed Eagle's hall tonight, to another capacity audience at Memorial hall, and to a large overflow meeting outside. A red torchlight procession, containing numerous bands and hundreds of persons in marching uniforms, followed the governor, who was escorted by a band of which firework were a feature. In the events the governor was the center of cheering surging throngs.

Discussion of moral obligations under the league was the first during the governor's campaign, and was broached by a stranger in the governor's Middletown audience. It was said that the man, who stated that at one time he had taught school, refused to give his name.

He and Governor Cox held a lengthy and spirited, but friendly joint debate, which lasted several minutes, regarding the moral obligation and several other league questions.

The incident caused the governor to relate other circumstances of the campaign in which he said "hecklers" and other means had been used by Chairman Hays of the Republican national committee in attempts at embarrassment.

Governor Cox also continued hot fire attacks in all today's speeches against Senator Harding, a Republican opponent, reiterating that the league would be king and wobbling upon a league issue and trying to obtain election "under false pretenses."

Wave Sweeping Nation.
The governor reiterated that a "great wave" of league sentiment was sweeping the nation.

The governor's debate regarding league obligations followed his statements made in most of his speeches, to meet contentions that the league would, as the governor put it, "a great wave" of league sentiment was sweeping the nation.

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MRS. GLENDENNING FALSELY CHARGED

ESTATE IN PLOT IS VALUED AT \$2,000,000
Kidnapped by Chauffeur, Taken to Sanitarium and Pronounced Insane

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—Charging that she had been kidnapped and unlawfully held in an insane asylum by her former chauffeur, Thomas Davis, Mrs. Augusta J. Glendenning today filed suit in circuit court to have Davis removed as trustee for her husband's estate, valued at more than \$2,000,000. The suit also charges that Glendenning, who was president of a roofing concern, "would now be able but for Davis." Mrs. Glendenning also filed suit for \$100,000 damages against Davis, Dr. Clarence A. Neymann, a psychologist; William C. Palmer and Agnes Garrow, Chicagoans, whom she has charged with being implicated in an alleged plot to defraud her of the Glendenning estate.

The Glendenning died last February in a sanitarium. He previously had been transferred from one sanitarium to another by Davis, the suit alleges, and these changes were partly responsible for his death, it is charged.

Before his death, according to the suit, Davis had Palmer file a charge of insanity against Mrs. Glendenning, but was dismissed in court, and was then kidnapped, she charges, at midnight by four men and taken to a sanitarium near Milwaukee in charge of Agnes Garrow. Dr. Neymann is alleged to have "treated her roughly in making an examination and signed a certificate saying she was afflicted with dementia praecox." The bill says a question mark was placed after the medical term.

Davis was said to be a distant relative of the family and had been employed as chauffeur. He was discharged by Mrs. Glendenning, according to the bill, and began his alleged attempt to obtain control of the estate by attempting to damage her with her husband and had himself made trustee of the estate.

RANGERS ARMED FOR STRIKERS

Colorado Governor Declares War on Illegal Strike of Miners

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27.—Two hundred odd Colorado rangers are under arms tonight at Golden, awaiting orders from the governor to move into the northern Colorado coal fields where what state officials term an "illegal" strike of miners has been called effective at midnight tonight.

Governor Shoup, in a statement today, said the Colorado miners and operators that no disorder growing out of the strike will be tolerated.

The first men to answer the strike call, according to union officials of District 15, United Mine Workers of America, were miners of the Russell mine in Weld county, who left off work this afternoon. Pump men were posted to prevent flooding.

According to union officials, 2000 men in Jefferson, Weld and Boulder counties will respond to the strike call, issued as a result of a vote taken Monday night. The men demand a working agreement and adjustment of wages. Four miners, employing about 400 men, which have unexpired contracts with the unions, will be exempt from the strike order.

In his statement today Governor Shoup declared that the strike will deprive one-third of the state of coal and added life and property will be protected and law and order will be preserved without fear of political consequence or without favor to any persons or interests involved.

State officials declared the strike illegal on the grounds that the state industrial commission already had assumed jurisdiction in the strike controversy and state laws had set for hearing for November 4. The men contend that the strike order is legal because notice had been served on the state commission on September 11, more than 30 days prior to the strike order.

Wilson Quits Post With Salem Commercial Club

At the meeting of the board of directors of the Salem Commercial club Tuesday night, C. E. Wilson tendered his resignation as assistant manager of the club which position he has filled during the past six months. The resignation will take effect November 1, when Mr. Wilson will become associated with the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association as its publicity manager.

Since coming to Salem Mr. Wilson has been identified with the social and civic life of the city, and apart from holding his present position has been secretary of the Business Men's league, since that office was vacated by Oscar Steelhammer in August.

Mr. Steelhammer was appointed to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Wilson until such time as a manager of the club may be selected.

PORTLAND, Or., Oct. 27.—Joseph N. Teal of Portland, has received the tender of a place on the federal shipping board, according to a special from Washington, D. C., to the Oregonian.

According to the dispatch the tender was made in telegram sent from the White House. When asked for confirmation of the statement at his home tonight, Mr. Teal declined either to deny or to affirm that he had received the tender.

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SILVERTON MILL IS TO HAVE PULP PLANT

BY-PRODUCTS TO BE MADE INTO MATERIAL FOR PAPER

Shipment Long Distances After Grinding Process Possible—Waste Eliminated

Silverton is to get into the paper mill class, at least as far into it as the construction and operation of a pulp mill.

The managers of the Silver Falls Timber company have decided to put in a pulp mill, to grind up all their by-product suitable for making wood pulp for the manufacture of printing paper.

This will be in the nature of a conservation project, giving them a much greater return than they could in any other way realize from a large part of what is now waste, or partial waste, in the operation of their big logging camps and saw mill.

The wood pulp, after being ground, may be shipped long distances to paper mills equipped for turning it into the white printing paper of commerce, in rolls or in sheets.

A very large proportion of the paper made in the mills of the United States comes from Canada in the form of pulp ground by the mills over the border.

The Salem paper mill is not yet supplied with grinders for making wood pulp. So far, it is a sulphite process. But the company expects to utilize the North Mill creek water power for the grinding of pulp and will have over 1000 horse power for this purpose when it is developed, according to plans.

AMERICAN MAY BE QUEEN

Greek Election to Decide Between Monarch and Republic

GENEVA, Oct. 27.—The possibility of a former American woman becoming the queen of Greece is being much commented on in Geneva. The woman is Princess Constantine of Greece.

Before she married the brother of former King Constantine early in the present year, she was Mrs. William B. Leeds, widow of the former president of the Rock Island railroad.

It is said that the Greek constitution would permit Constantine's brothers to pose as candidates for the Greek throne if Constantine should block the accession of his son, Prince Paul.

Mass was said this morning in the chapel adjoining the hotel National at Lucerne by the members of King Alexander's family. Former King Constantine and Prince Paul attended the ceremony.

Queen Mother Sophia was not present, being confined to her room by illness. Constantine's brother, Prince Nicholas and Princess Nicholas have arrived in Lucerne.

Constantine is said to have expressed the wish that the Greek election to the throne should be decided between a republic and a monarchy and the hope that it would result in his favor.

Hart Takes All Blame for Shooting Taylor

It is understood that Emmett Baneroff, alias Neil Hart, has signed a statement to the effect that there was no plot among prisoners in the Umatilla county jail to shoot their way to freedom at the time Sheriff Til Taylor was killed, taking upon himself entire responsibility for the shooting and exonerating Elvie Kerby, alias Jim Owens, and John Laffeban, alias Jack Rathie, as far as the actual shooting is concerned.

The paper is said to have been signed by the presence of a Pendleton man who is seeking executive clemency for Kirby and Laffeban. Warden Louis Compton said yesterday he had not seen the statement but had heard of it.

This statement which Hart is said to have signed, together with the appeal to the supreme court filed in Pendleton in behalf of Owens and Rathie and the automatic stay of execution which was scheduled for December 3 has had a marked effect on the two prisoners and they are said to be light hearted in the hope that after all they may not have to pay the death penalty.

In his testimony at the trial of Owens and Rathie, Hart declared that the prisoners had formulated a plot to shoot their way to freedom.

Joseph Teal Placed on Shipping Board

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WILSON IS HEARD FROM WHITEHOUSE

President Speaks to Delegation Urging Completion of Moral Achievement by League Adoption

EXECUTIVE CONFINED TO HIS WHEEL CHAIR

United States Has Choice of Making Good its Pledge or Quitting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—President Wilson in his first speech since he was taken ill more than a year ago, called his "fellow countrymen" today to endorse the league of nations and summoned them to "the concert of peace and the completion of the great moral achievement" on their part which he said the world was representing.

Speaking from his wheel chair to a delegation of pro-league Republicans and Independents who called at the White House the president declared "that the great moral influence" of the United States would be "obscured and thrown away" if the nation did "not complete the task which our soldiers and sailors so seriously undertook to execute."

The American people, Mr. Wilson said, should not be deceived into supposing that imperialistic schemes, such as the German plan to dominate the world, were other nations which were likely to be powerfully moved or were already moved by jealousy by the desire to dominate and to have their own way in politics and in enterprise and that it was "necessary to oppress them that the world would be united against them as it was against Germany if they attempted any similar thing."

Reads From Manuscript
The president read an address from a manuscript. His visitors declared in a formal statement after leaving the White House that it was evident he was voicing the profoundest emotions of his heart and that more than once he ended with a sob when he referred to "the soldier boys and the mothers of those who had fallen in battle."

"The whole occasion was impressively solemn and tender," said the statement, adding that the president's words were "nothing less than tragic," that the president had been brought "to such a stricken physical condition as the result of his indefatigable labors for his country and for humanity."

"He felt," he concluded the statement, "that this might be the president's final appeal to the conscience of his countrymen in the supreme moral decision that they are called upon to make."

No Ill Effects Evident
Mr. Wilson's condition, historians 15 in all, including two women, in a small room off his study near the entrance to the White House. He remained in his wheel chair throughout the reception which lasted 45 minutes.

Afterwards Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, indicated that he had shown no physical ill effects, saying he had come through "in exceptionally fine form."

After the delegation was greeted by the president, Dr. Hamilton Holt, of New York, its spokesman delivered a brief address, declaring that the league of nations transcended party politics and was "the greatest moral issue that has confronted the American people in this generation."

He added that the delegation represented "a vast number of other Republicans throughout the United States who are ready to put patriotism above party in the present critical hour" to the end that "our boys whose blood flows the fields of France will not have died in vain."

In his reply the president appealed to the editors and publishers of the country to publish the full text of the covenant of the league of nations so that the people might better inform themselves of the issues involved.

Calls For Real Americanism
Discussing article 16 the president took occasion to say that the so-called Americanism which we hear so much prating about now is spurious and invented for party purposes only.

The "true, the real Americanism," he declared, "is seeing justice done and humanity protected and vindicated," stating that this was the purpose of article ten.

Describing article 16 as "the specific redemption of the pledge which the free governments of the world gave to their people when they entered the war," the president declared, "we now have to choose whether we will make good or quit."

"We have joined issue," he continued, "and the issue is between the spirit and purpose of the United States and the spirit and purpose of imperialism. This choice is the supreme choice of the world."

U. OF C. HEADS NORTH.
BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 27.—The University of California football team left here tonight for Albany, Or., where they will remain until Saturday when they are to meet the Oregon Agricultural college eleven at Corvallis in a Pacific coast conference contest.

The Berkeley party was made up of 23 players and Coach Andrew Smith and Charles Honeywell, student manager.

(Continued on page 5)

EGBERT ADVISED TO QUIT POSITION HERE

COMPLAINT LEADS TO DISMISSAL OF HIGH SCHOOL COACH
Appeal to School Board Not Expected—Special Certificate From Department Held

The services of Virgil Egbert as director of physical training and athletics at Salem high school were terminated yesterday when he was advised to relinquish his position at the school. It is understood that Egbert was told that unless he gave up his position action probably would be taken against him.

Prior to yesterday's action it is said some of the boys of the school had made complaints against Egbert, because of his conduct about the school and the case was investigated by J. C. Nelson, principal of the high school. The action taken was informal in nature, but it is not believed Egbert will take his case before the school board.

Egbert has lived at The Dalles and at Walla Walla. He has a wife and child. He has a special certificate from the state department of education. For a time he was a student at Washington State college at Pullman, but was not graduated there.

His successor as athletic coach has not yet been named.

BODY OF MAYOR LIES IN STATE

First Funeral Service to be Celebrated as Requiem Mass

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The body of the late lord mayor of Cork, Terence MacSwiney, is lying in state tonight in St. George's cathedral. A body guard composed of members of the Irish volunteer army, dressed in civilian clothes, is keeping vigil through the night beside the coffin, which is shrouded in a Sinn Fein flag.

The first services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when a requiem mass will be celebrated. Absolution will be given by Archbishop Mannix, other dignitaries officiating. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the funeral procession will start for Euston station through the busy downtown section. The inquest at the prison ended shortly after noon, but it was 6 o'clock before the permission for the removal of the body was obtained and at 8 o'clock the body was taken away.

The taking over of the body by the family. Six Irish political prisoners confined in Brixton prison shouldered the coffin from the prison mortuary to the gates, where it was placed on a motor car and the procession of mourners, in which were members of the family, Father Dominic and the Cork deputation, moved off slowly on the four-mile journey to the cathedral.

A small crowd stood silently while the body was carried and slipped away in the thick mist, the watchers then quietly dispersing. The progress to the cathedral was without incident, but throngs of people overflowed the spacious edifice and lined the streets awaiting the party at St. George's.

Churchmen met the body at the door and headed the solemn passage down the aisle to the chancel. The widow and other relatives followed, chanting and saying the prayers for the dead, after which the bereaved took up their posts and the congregation filed slowly past the casket.

The rosary was recited and prayers were offered during the 15 minute wait for the arrival of the body. At the cathedral, the headquarters of the Irish self-determination league, and even at the prison, floral offerings poured in throughout the day. The inscriptions carried from a formal expression of sympathy to such as "Patriot," "Peace your unconquerable soul," "From a regretful Englishman," and "A lover of Ireland."

The funeral party left Euston station at 6:20 o'clock this evening on the regular train for Holy Head. Transfer will be made to the channel steamer for Dublin, which will be reached early Friday.

COX MUST WOBBLE.
DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 27.—Governor Cox received a telegram from a Philadelphia newspaper asking whether, in view of President Wilson's address today upon the league, the Democratic candidate would stand by his Huntington, W. Va., statement, "that the executive will alone should not control a league agreement."

The governor replied that all of his statements "stood" and that he was "not participating in any wiggling and wobbling."

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(Continued on page 5)

SAVING OF HOME URGED BY PIONEER

Historic Jason Lee House Offers Possibilities as Shrine for Persons Interested in History

METHODISTS URGED TO BECOME ACTIVE

Minor Alterations Would Restore Original Shape, Writer Declares

In response to The Statesman's proposal to open its columns to communications urging the preservation of the Jason Lee home in North Salem, "Pioneer" is the first to come forward with a letter. Oregon has saved too few of its historic shrines, declares "Pioneer," and he thinks action should be taken to preserve the Jason Lee house.

"Pioneer" writes:
To The Editor:
I notice what you state in today's paper as to the preservation of the old Jason Lee home in North Salem.

This ought by all means to be done. Oregon has saved too few of her historical shrines and will regret some time being remiss in this matter. The state ought to buy the old place with its beautiful grounds, restore it to mill creek at the point where it was located the dam that turned the waters to the Mission gristmill that stood just across Broadway, west from the old structure; excavate for the foundation of same, being a good evidence.

Original Shape Possible.
The house should be