SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1923

PRICE FIVE CENTS HARDING RECAINS STRENGTH

THIS SEASON

Crops in Pacific Northwest Will Not Suffer From Shortage Is Shown at Spokane Rail Hearing

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT READY FOR HARVESTS

Fruit and Grain Will Be Moved Without Serious Delay Says Byram

SPOKANE, Wash., July 31 .-Assurances that ample cars for the 1923 crop are available were given by railways serving the Pacific northwest at a hearing today before Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison of the interstate commerce commission. The railroads were supported by M. J. Gormley of Washington, D. C., chairman of the car service division of the American railway association.

Declaring that "a sudden rush of traffic might mean some car shortage, but if would not be .erfous." Mr. Gormley, who is retry and particularly northwest, Figures were introduced to more equipment. Railroad offipromised for the coming season.

SEATTLE, July 31 .- On Puget | worth \$55 cash. found for his vacation, H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, expressed his confidence here tolay that a shortage of freight cars would not be felt in eastern! Washington this season for the grain and fruit harvest.

"The crops in the northwest will be the biggest in years," deto say that we are in better shape to handle the crops that we have been for several years. We have already created a surplus of several thousand cars. For several months our line has been working with the object of getting as many cars as possible into the northwest by harvest time."

DEPURTEE PARTY

Special Train to Carry Undesirable Citizens to Start in Seattle

WASHINGTON, July 31. party of deportees will start from eattle August 11, beginning with 15 and increasing to about 75 by the time it reaches New York, the migration bureau announcing today that deportees would be picked up at Portland, Or.; Spokane Wash.; Fergus Falls, Minn.; Cleveland, Ohio; Buffalo, N. Y. and Rochester, N. Y.

About 15 nationalities will be represented in the group which will include a number of aliens who have become insane within five years after landing in this country and some who have served prison terms.

THE WEATHER

OREGON-Wednesday fair.

LOCAL WEATHER (Tuesday-Maximum temperature 74 . Minimum temperature 50. Rainfall, pone. River, minus .7 Atmosphere, quite cloudy. Wind, northwest.

EIGHT OCEAN LINERS IN QUARANTINE RACE TO LAND IMMIGRANTS

Steamship "America" First Over Line After Midnight Hour is Passed-All Anxious to Dock and Discharge of rain. Passengers Before Quota for August is Filled Other Ships Follow in Rapid Succession.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- Eight trans-atlantic liners entered in the race to land their immigrants before the various August quotas were filled flashed across the finish lines and into quarantine within four minutes, immediately after midnight eastern standard time, this morning.

YIELD OF BEANS RECORD BREAKER

One Salem Plant Expects to Have 800 Women at Work in Few Days

Bean growers of Marion county face the best year in their his-

The King's Products company expects to start work next week on the greatest crop of beans ever garded as America's highest au- grown in the Willamette valley. thority on the car situation, said Last year the company had a fine the situation for the whole coun- acreage contracted, but many an acre was not harvested. The dry weather simply ruined the bean show the railroads had received prospect. The company did not have much more than a decent cials blamed last year's shortage fraction of enough beans to supon the failure of eastern railroad ply its market demands. But this to return empty cars as rapidly as year the crops are phenomenal in previous years and the shop- Fields of beans have been inspectmen's strike. Better service was ed that are estimated to yield four tons of string beans to the acre - and a ton of beans is

Last year a field of irrigated beans at Stayton yielded four tons Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad of Kentucky Wonders to the acre. This was held to be a phenomenal yield. It certainly was more than four times the average bean yield for last year, though the irrigation was not well done. But yield is estimated to be close to clared Mr. Byram, "and I am glad 2 1/4 or even all of 2 1/2 tons to the acre without irrigation, and the best fields will go up to the fourton mark.

> As the King's Products company has a clamorous market for all the beans it can handle, special preparations have been made for a record run. Three of the latest patent power snippers to take off the stem and blossom ends have been installed. One power cutter is mounted and another will be set up before the season opens, and the tables are work the surplus by hand. They expect the factory to be fairly looded with beans, for 1000 tons of string beans and 800 women workers and the men necessary to handle the stuff to and from

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FOR OIL SWINDLE

Others Found Guilty of Misuse of Mails

LOS ANGELES, July 31 .-Nearly 30 individuals including with alleged oil swindles in Texeinity.

The corporations named in the indictment were the Revere oil company and the Oil Operators By the Associated Press.)-Prestrust, both operating in and out ident Harding, speaking here toof Fort Worth.

All of the defendants are said to be in Texas and according to international field, presented the officers will be required to give views of his administration on bonds for their appearance for pending international relationtrial. Where the hearings will be ships affecting the United States held has not been decided.

AT RICHMOND Over Seven Inches of Rain Recorded; Lowland Flood-

damage was caused by a cloudburst and electrical storm here last night during which the weather bureau reported 7.2 inches Scores of persons were rendered homeless, stores and residences

The first arrival was the steam-

Mystery Surrounds Report

Received Through Ether

in New York City

papers tonight with inquiries as

Officials at the radio station

on which the listeners had tuned

in denied that any such report had

been sent out from there, and the

mystery as to who sent the re-

WITNESS SUN ECLIPSE

SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 31 .-

I'we astronomical parties, van-

guard of the small army of scien-

port has not been solved.

10, arrived here today.

ing was dead.

DERWOOD HURLS ship America, which arrived at 12:02. The others were listed in the following order: Madonna, 12:03; Oricaba and Argenina, CHAPEAU IN RING 12:04; Drottingholm, Lithuanian. Columbia and Francoina 12:06; Bremen and Vestris 12:07; Bergensfjord 12:08.

Compromises Position By Speech in South

ed; One Man Missing

RICHMOND, Va., Extensive

manufacturing plants in the low

lying sections were flooded and

much damage was done to build-

ings by the water which reached

a depth of several feet in front

One man is missing and esti-

of the Union station.

\$250,000 to \$500,000.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 31. senator from Alabama, minority leader in the upper house of the congress and appointee of President Harding as representative of the United States in the disarmament conference at Washington, virtually cast his hat in the ring for the Democratic nomination for NEW YORK July 31 .- Hundreds of radio fans stormed news- president in a speech to the Alabama legislature here today.

Senator Underwood came to to the truth of a message they said they had picked out of the Montgomery as the guest of the ether saying that President Hard- legislature to respond to the reso lution adopted recently by that body endorsing him as a candidate for democratic nomination for the presidency:

Misappropriation Charge Is Faced By Postmistress

PORTLAND, July 31 .- Miss Fay Slack, postmistress at Hildebrand, Or., for two years, was today arrested on a charge of misappropriating \$832 of postoffice tists who will gather at San iDego funds, according to announcement to make observations of the by Assistant United States Attorthis year the average string bean eclipse of the sun on September ney Bynson. She was liberated on bail.

Administration Accomplishments Released by President Harding

(By the Associated Press.)-Secretary George B. Christian made ered in San Francisco at the Civic ished and unthreatened peace," being laid out for the women who auditorium on the accomplish- he declared, after enumerating ments of the administration.

Washington and during his journey to Alaska prepared speeches dealing with the fundamental questions of policy and performthe debydrators will fill the big ance of the administration, Most factory clear to the limit. No of these have been delivered. One was prepared to be delivered in San Francisco Tuesday, July 31, and advance copies of this, like the others, were furnished the press, awaiting release upon delivery.

"The San Francisco speech was to deal with foreign relations and was a carefully considered and carefully prepared document. But for his illness the president would have delivered the speech accord-St. Paul, Minn.; Chicago, III.; Dr. Frederick A. Cook and ing to schedule; but this being prevented, he now feels that it should go to the public through the medium of the press and for the information of the people. Therefore he has directed that the

speech be released." In his speech the president ex-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, and two pressed the views of his adminisothers were indicted by a grand-tration on pending international jury here today on charges of relations and urged participation mis-use of the mails in connection by the United States in the per manent court of international jusas, chiefly at Fort Worth and vi- tice as the next major step to be

> SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .night, reported the accomplishments of his administration in the and urged participation by the

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUAR- United States in the permanen TERS, San Francisco, July 31 .- | court of international justice as the next major step to be taken. "With becoming dignity we have maintained our fights; we

public tonight the address Presi- have vielded willingly to the right dent Harding was to have deliv- of others, and we dwell in cher the achievements of the last two The president, before leaving and a half years, including the conclusion of peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary, the arms conference and the British debt settlement.

International Questions

Two pending international questions were discussed by the chief executive. With respect to one-the recognition of Russiahe declared, "international good faith forbids any sort of sanction of the bolshevist policy." The other question concerned relations with Mexico, and in discussing it, Mr. Harding said he earnestly hoped the American com mission now in Mexico City would achieve "definite and favorable

Having in the past two and a half years, as he said, "strengthened our friendly relationships by Elbert H. Gary, chairman of and done much to promote peace the United States Steel corporain the world," the United States tion, in the course of an informal he maintained, should now do its talk with newspapermen today. part to bring the blessings of peace and absence of fear of war bulletine," he said, "that Presito the other nations of the world. dent Harding is much improved,

Urges World Court of their disputes or differences every one away from there are than do men in this enlightened praying for his recovery. That day," he asserted. "Out of this means more to the president than conviction, out of my belief in a a hundred doctors, penitent world craving for the "Mrs. Harding. the World war's havoc and devas- She is a very high type." tation and the measureless sorrow which attended and has followed.

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HEAVENS OPEN HARDING PAID

Western People Do Not Realize Importance of Trip to Them Says Former Illinois U.S. Senator

SYMPATHETIC MESSAGES RECEIVED FROM FRIENDS

Private Individuals and Ormates of the damage range from ganizations Grieved Over His Illness

LOS ANGELES, July 31,-President Harding's visit to the vest has been of more importance to citizens of the district than perhaps they realize, it was declared here today by J. Hamilton Senior Alabama Senator Lewis, formerly United States senator from Illinois.

"the president has become acquainted with the people and the conditions here, and he is in a better position to judge of their Oscar W. Underwood, senior requirements in order to make progress than he was before. These people here have won a friend in him, a friend who will do more for them in the way of bringing about favorable legislation than congress has done for ations to stand in the way of of the country."

"I have known him for many years and I have always had the highest admiration for him. He is thoroughly broad-minded, and were crushed in the wreckage his sympathetic and kindly nature cannot fail to make a deep impression on anybody with whom he comes in contact. I have differred with him on questions coming up for debate on the floor of the senate, but nothing ever has come up to mar the deep feeling of respect and friendship have always felt for him."

SEATTLE, July 31. - After sending a message of sympathy and encouragement to President Harding, the Improved Order of Redmen today adjourned the great sun session for Washington, which opened yesterday. A. L. Valey was elected grand sachem, the head of the fraternity in the state, and Mrs. Annie Heinrichs, Spokane, great Pocahontas of the Degree of Pocahontas, a woman's auxiliary organization.

Kelso was selected for the 1924 great sun session. Silent prayer for the recovery of President Harding was offered by more than 100 persons attending a meeting of the Seattle Ad-

vertising club today. PLYMOUTH, Vt., July 31 .-Vice President Coolidge today made the following statement regarding the illness of President Rev. H. H. Miles, pastor of the them 20 head of choice cows and

Harding: "It is evident President Harding has worn himself down very much in the service of the Amer ican people. It is my opinion that he is the best friend that our 1842, his parents being Jesse and fore, relieved of many of the country has. It is no wonder Ruby (Bond) Looney, both na- hardships experienced by many of that everyone was disturbed to hear of his illness, and is rejoicing at the prospects of his recovery. He has never spared ter's in Kentucky near Covington, the Columbia river valley, and behimself, but has been constant in the most earnest efforts to the service of his office. It is this painstaking effort that is apparently the main cause of his ill-

ed States. It follows that Benja- they came on to the Willamette NEW YORK, July 31 .- Warm min F Looney was a second coutribute was paid to Mrs. Harding sin to the former president. Jesse Looney's father left him cattle and negro slaves, but he was opposed to slavery and it was his decision to rear his family in "I understand from the last free territory that brought the emigration to Oregon. Mrs. Looney, mother of Benjamin, was and I do not believe his illness descended from Revolutionary "Nations ought no more need will be prolonged. I hear that stock, and was related to George resort to force in the settlement all the people of Washington and Walton, first governor of Georgia and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and of the Articles of Confederation.

"Mrs. Harding, brave, wise agencies of peace, out of the in- patient, is of immense benefit to evitable presidential contact with her husband just at this | time.

NEWARK, N. J., July 31. I would be insensible to duty and Fully 200,000 radio fans today

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Engineer of Fast Express Fails to See Signal and

44 BODIES RECOVERED FOLLOWING COLLISION

Train at Kreiensen

Many of Rescued Suffered Horribly Before Extricated From Ruins

BERLIN, July 31 .- (By the Associated Press.) - A great disaster occurred at the Kreiensen station, at the junction of the Hanover and Cassel line, today, caused by a collision between the Hamburg-Munich express and a "On this visit," said Mr. Lewis, train standing at the station. Up to 4 o'clock 44 bodies had been recovered from the wreckage and the estimated number of killed is 100, while 34 injured are being cared for in the hospital at Goet-

tingen. Identification of the killed is extremely difficult and in some The crash was terrific and mos of the cars were scattered and piled on top of one another. Those who were instantly killed suffered the happiest fate, for many others Johnson, \$18,820. and endured agonies before the end came. Many of those rescued also suffered prolonged tortures before they were extricated.

Mrs. Harding Is Mapping Out Fall Social Season

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 .-Mrs. Warren G. Harding is so optimistic regarding the president's condition that she is already planning for the fall social season at the White House, according to an old friend. Mrs. Harding said. according to Mrs. Godfrey, that illness last fall, is to be renewed. still burning.

was in the Jefferson cemetery.

former's birth having occurred

and their marriage was in Ala-

Related to President

Future Governor in Party

to Oregon was in 1843. In the

party were Mr. and Mrs. Looney,

their family of six children, John

P. Gaines, later governor of Ore-

gon, Daniel Waldo and the Apple-

equipped for the long and arduous

The journey across the plains

bama in 1827.

tives of the southern states, the the pioneers.

CAREER OF STERLING MAN

IS ENDED WITH DEATH OF

Funeral services were held at | journey, having two large wagons

Jefferson yesterday for Benjamin with five yoke of hig oxen to

F. Looney, 81 years old, pioneer each and a spare oxen to alter-

of 1842, who died there Sunday, nate. They also brought with

Jefferson Methodist church, con- four fine mares. Their provisions

ducted the service and interment were abundant and they were

in Bates county, Missouri, June 7. plains. Their journey was, there-

near Knoxville, Tenn., and the lat- then unexplored they journeyed to

Jesse Looney was a cousin of Walla Walla river. Here the In-

Andrew Johnson, who succeeded dians proved troublesome, and in

Lincoln as president of the Unit- the spring of the following year

Benjamin F. Looney was born fortunate whom they met on the

B. F. LOONEY, PIONEER

WAR PENSIONS ARE GIVEN TO TEN MILLIONS

List Headed By Great Britain Followed Closely By Germany and France

GENEVA, July 31 .- The numper of casualties by the World war who are drawing pensions is estimated at 10,000,000 in a report communicated by the inter-Crashes Into Another national labor bureau to a conference of experts being held to study methods of placing all the men at work.

> Germany has 1,537,000 pensioned men; Australia 76,000: Austria 164,000; Belgium 50,000 Canada 45,000; the United States 157,000; Finland 10,000; France 1,500.000; Great Britain 1,170,-000; Italy 800,000; Poland 320,-000; Rumania 100,000; Jugo Slavia 164,000; Russia 77,000; Czecho Slovakia 236,000; and New Zealand 20,000.

Widening of Pavement and Graveling of Additional Roads Approved

PORTLAND, July 31 .- The contract for widening and repaying the road between La Grande cases impossible, owing to their and Island City, Oregon, two mangled condition. The collision miles, was awarded today by the some time. He is a man who is attributed to the inability of state highway commission to the will not permit political consider- the driver of the express to see Warren Construction company on the signals because of grit which its bid of \$48,694. The pavement General Charles E Sawyer in an had been blown into his eyes. will be widened from 16 to 18 informal statement issued at 9:16

Other awards were as follows: Graveling the Albany-Corvallis road, 9.53 miles; Metzger and illness began.

Graveling Hayden Creek-Keno highway, 12.38 miles, W. Milder, out for a walk, his first mome \$55.025.

of a mile in city of Lakeview Lake county court, \$2,997. Graveling .64 miles Cottage

Grove Pacific highway, H. W. Ol- tion," said the general as he and iver, \$3,072.

LOGGING CAMP BURNED

MISSOULA, Mont., July 31 .-Two logging camps were burned up today in a forest fire which got Creek region in Northern Idaho. It had jumped from a fire of 200 the program of social activities acres last night to one of more which was curtailed during her than 1000 acres tonight and is ly favorable symptom.

able to relieve many of the less

Upon reaching the northwest,

cause it was then late in the sea-

son they decided to pass the win-

ter at Whitman station on the

Santiam is Selected

of land near Salem, but later dis-

posed of it and went to the San-

tiam bottoms, where he secured

a donation claim of 640 acres on

he and his family were the only

settlers here for a radius of 20

miles. In addition to the dona-

tion claim Mr. Looney accumulat-

ed several thousand acres more in

the Willamette valley, which later

land. He contributed to the de-

the provisional legislature of Ore-

gon territory. At his death he

Jesse Looney first took a piece

Enjoys First Natural Sleep Since Taken III: Nourishment is Taken By Patient, Sawyer Says

HARDING IS RESIGNED TO CHANGE IN PROGRAM

Abandonment of California Trip Disappointing to Chief Executive

PRESIDENTIAL HEAD. QUARTERS, Palace Hotel San Francisco, July 31.—(By Associated Press)-Preside Harding was sleeping peace fully shortly after 11 o'clock tonight, and a bulletin at 11:20 by Brigadier General Charles E. Sawyer, his physi-cian, said that the chief exe-cutive "was resting comforts

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUAR TERS, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, July 31 .- (By the Associated Press)-President Harding is gaining in his fight against illness. His personal physician, Brigadier well," and had just had the best and most natural sleep since his

General Sawyer's statement was given newspaper men who met section, Ashland-Klamath Falls him in the corridor as he started of recreation since Sunday when Grading and graveling fraction the president was brought to San Francisco now admittedly a very ill man.

"I am taking my first vaca-Mrs. Sawyer, both smiling, started for the elevator. The general's demeanor was a marked contrast to the serious expression he wore when he met newspaper men 12

Improvement had been shown beyond control in the Marble in the president's pulse, temperature and respiration and also in his eliminative faculties. The latter, the general said, was a high-

Cough is Dissipated

The president's temperature at 9 o'clock was 99 3-5 ,degrees; pulse 118, the lowest it has been since he was taken ill; respiration 36, a decrease of eight from the last previous report.

The president's cough has been dissipated, the general said, adding that this also was a very favorable indication. The executive had not coughed for six hours and there had been no expectoration of any character in that

Eats Sparingly

The president, on awakening from his sleep, which lasted for about one hour, asked for nourishment and was given a glass of milk. The president's diet at present consists of two eggnogs a day, fruit juices to relieve thirst whenever desired, a glass of milk every two hours and for breakfast toast and sometimes an egg.

The "eggnogs," the doctor explained, laughingly, were homeopathic" eggs shaken up with

General Sawyer said the president continued cheerful and listened with interest to the reading of "everything in the papers," even accounts of his illness. "They read him everything," he said. "It does not seem to hurt him." No Night Conferences

"The president is resigned now to the abandonment of his Call-Looney's Butte. For two years fornia program," the general went on, "although, as I have said before, no disappointment that could have come to him could have been greater."

This resignation and determination to make the best of the diffibecame highly valuable farming culties besetting him, the general indicated, were powerful factors velopment and upbuilding of the aiding toward his patient's recovstate and served as a member of ery.

There will be no further conferences of physicians attending left to each of his ten children the president until tomorrow gates. The party was well-

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