

FACTORIES TO OPPOSE BRIDGE ORDER OF CITY

Kay Produces Old Volume of
Late '60s and Reads it to
Councilmen; Safety Ordinance
Bill in

PAVING PETITIONS GET FAVORABLE ACTION

Money Provided to Pay for
Survey of Watershed in
Santiam Forest

Quoting from a book written in
the late '60s, Senator Tomes Kay
last night brought up some points
that may force the city council to
back down on its order requesting
the mills receiving water through
the South Salem ditch to con-
struct concrete bridges at points
where streets intersect the bridge.
Mr. Kay appeared before the
council in behalf of his own in-
dustry, the Kays Woolen Mills and
the paper mills.

Construction of the bridges in
question by the manufacturers de-
pends upon whether the ditch was
dug prior to the opening of the
Williamette addition. Several re-
cords that are available definitely
fix the date of the opening of the
ditch, but no direct mention is
made of the ditch.

Old Book Produced.

As proof of his contention that
the ditch was dug prior to the
opening of the tract, Mr. Kay read
from a small volume printed in
1888, on "Oregon and its Institu-
tions," written by Rev. Augustus
Hines. The history dealt with the
gift of \$5000 to Willamette uni-
versity by a missionary society
providing the college would raise
an additional \$15,000. When this
was accomplished, the society of-
fered a tract of about 80 acres in
place of the cash pledge. Discussion
at the time, as explained by
Rev. Mr. Hines, was whether or
not the society was donating a
tract valued at more than the origi-
nal pledge. Some argued that
the ditch would increase the val-
uation of the land while others
held that it would prove detri-
mental. Thus, Mr. Kay declared,
the date of the ditch was defini-
tely fixed at some time prior to
August 20, 1884, while Williamette
addition was laid out the year
following.

City May Lack Legal Ground.

While Mr. Kay did not come out
and state his intention of fight-
ing the order, he implied that if
the city would make a further
study of the situation it would
find itself legally unable to com-
pel either himself or others to
construct the bridges, and that an
amiable understanding could be
reached. As a direct result of
Mr. Kay's appearance before the
council, immediate court proceed-
ings are halted and a committee
is appointed to investigate the sit-
uation more thoroughly. Mr. Kay
further intimated that he had
other conclusive evidence in sup-
port to his contentions.

The ordinance providing safety
zones within the fire limits, pro-
hibiting pedestrians from crossing
streets at points other than at in-
tersections and in a direct line
with the sidewalks, and the park-
ing of machines in the business
section was read for the second
time and referred to the commit-
tee on ordinances. As the ordi-
nance was recently changed to in-
corporate ideas of one or two
councilmen, it is believed the
committee will recommend its
adoption at the next meeting of
the council.

Paving Petitions Granted.

Among the great quantity of
routine business transacted last
night were favorable action upon
paving petitions to hard surface
Division from Front to Commer-
cial streets; Saginaw between
Bush and Owens and North Twen-
tieth from Center to Chemeketa
streets.

In view of his injury at a re-
cent fire and his subsequent ill-
(Continued on page 6)

THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER

OREGON—Fair Thursday.
LOCAL WEATHER
(Monday)
Temperature, max. 75.
Temperature, min. 53.
Wind, west.

NEW HEAD OF COUNTRY IS KEPT MOVING

Coolidge Has Many Callers—
Funeral Arrangements
Given Right of Way

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—A con-
stant stream of visitors kept Presi-
dent Coolidge busy today and
gave him an insight into some of
the governmental problems re-
quiring his early attention. Con-
ferences were held on various sub-
jects but they all were subordi-
nated to the preparation of plans for
the funeral here of President
Harding.

Many called at the hotel suite
occupied by Mr. Coolidge to pay
their respects. Chairman Ham-
mond of the federal coal commis-
sion and President Comptroller of
the American Federation of Labor
however, discussed various phases
of the coal situation.

The agricultural situation was
taken up with the president by
Fred Starck, director of the war
finance corporation, who submit-
ted a summary of tentative plans
to afford further relief to farm-
ers.

Senator Cummins of Iowa,
president pro tempore of the sen-
ate, and several other senators al-
so called, as did Chairman Adams
of the Republican national com-
mittee. There was said to have
been no discussion of things po-
litical by the president.

FLAX IS COMING AT RAPID RATE

First Products From This
Season's Crop Will Be
Marketed This Week

The first of the flax that was
pulled by the Canadian machine,
from the Hoke field near West
Stayton, was received at the peni-
tentiary yesterday. It shows up
very fine and could hardly be bet-
ter.

There were received at the peni-
tentiary yesterday 29 loads of flax
and at the Rickreall warehouse
20 loads. As it runs on an aver-
age of nearly two tons to the load,
a lot of flax is represented by the
daily receipts—a lot of value, too.

Orders for upholstering tow are
coming in freely. There was an-
other carload order received Sat-
urday. By the end of the present
week, some of this upholstering
tow from the new crop will be
ready for the market; and a small
shipment will be made, in order to
accommodate a customer needing
it badly.

Car That Carried Harding Will Be Center of Parade

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 6.—
The automobile that carried the
late President Harding through
the streets of Seattle in his last
parade will be the center of an-
other procession Friday afternoon
when thousands of citizens will
participate in memorial exercises
here. The automobile will be de-
corated with flowers by a commit-
tee of women and will have a soli-
tary occupant, Major George R.
Dreyer, who drove the car during
the president's ride here, 11 days
ago. All business, public and pri-
vate, will be suspended during
the exercises. The parade will be
followed by a memorial mass
meeting in a downtown auditorium.

Christian Scientists Open Silvertown Church

SILVERTOWN, Ore., Aug. 6.—
(Special to The Statesman.)—
Of interest in Silvertown church
circles was the opening of the new
Christian Science church here
Sunday morning. The building is
an artistic addition to the Silvertown
churches. The interior is
finished in grey and ivory to
which is added a colorful and at-
tractive tone as the light floods
through the rose colored windows.
The readers desk is of ivory. The
pews are of a grey-green oak. The
doors are French paneled. The
building was built and furnished
with harmony in mind.

Earwig Pest Appears In Silvertown Vicinity

SILVERTOWN, Ore., Aug. 6.—
(Special to The Statesman.)—
The earwig has finally reached Silvertown. To what extent is un-
known. Henry Bock was looking
over a collection of bugs made
by his son Fred. In this was a
newly caught earwig. The news
was at once broadcast so that
farmers and fruit growers in the
Silvertown community could be on
the lookout.

FAST TIME IS MADE AS TRAIN HASTENS EAST

Harding Funeral Special
Makes Mile a Minute
Through Indiana; Crowds
Block Progress

MYRIADS IN CHICAGO PAY THEIR TRIBUTE

Some Aged Watchers Recall
When Train Bearing Lin-
coln's Body Passed

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Traveling nearly
a mile a minute to make up time
lost because of the great crowds
in Iowa and Illinois during the
day, the Harding funeral special
passed through Indiana tonight
toward Washington. The train
passed Millford Junction at 10:40
p. m. central standard time, cov-
ering the nearly 24 miles between
La Paz Junction and Millford in
24 minutes. Crowds at the sta-
tions still delayed the train, but
were not so dense as the night
wore on.

ST. JOSEPH, Ind., Aug. 7.—
(By the Associated Press.)—After
being delayed more than 45 min-
utes by the large crowds at Gar-
rett, the train bearing the body
of President Harding passed
through here at 12:35 this morn-
ing and crossed the state line just
4 1/2 miles east of here into Ohio
at 12:40 a. m. At Garrett the
American Legion placed a floral
wreath on the funeral car.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—The Harding
funeral train from San Francisco
arrived at the Kedzie Avenue sta-
tion of the Chicago & Northwest-
ern railroad, in the western part
of the city, at 5:50 p. m., central
standard time, two hours and 20
minutes behind the first approxi-
mate schedule. One of the large
trains that has gathered in
Chicago in many years was massed
about the station and along
the tracks for blocks.

Chicago Mourns
Father Dearborn bowed his
head in mourning today as the
nation's burden of sorrow reached
Chicago. Through miles upon
miles of people, the funeral train
bearing the body of Warren G.
Harding passed scarcely faster
than a man might walk.

Fifteen miles from the great
railroad terminals the bareheaded
throng grew dense as the fune-
ral cortege drew near to the lar-
gest city through which it will pass.
Slowly the black draped engine
moved through the great throng,
at times so dense that they were
crowded on to the tracks in front
of the funeral cortege even as they
tried to make a path for the train
of mourning.

Lincoln Funeral Recalled

As the train reached the rail-
road yards where it transferred
from the Chicago & Northwestern
road to the Baltimore & Ohio to
continue its long journey from
the Golden Gate to the capital,
traffic was halted for blocks at
every other street intersection and
the people were massed so densely
along the right of way that the
train could only creep, and at
times stopped altogether. It
probably was the greatest demon-
stration for a public figure the
city has ever witnessed, and can
compare only with the reception
accorded the body of the only
other chief executive ever brought
here—Abraham Lincoln—in 1863.

The formal demonstration of
the city's sorrow was made
through an aldermanic committee
which took aboard the train at
Kedzie avenue atop a huge wreath
of lilies and roses, bearing the
inscription "Chicago's sympathy."
The wreath was presented to Sec-
retary of Commerce Hoover by
Acting Mayor Martin J. O'Brien.

Myriad Is Silent

Despite the great throng, and
it was estimated that those who
saw the funeral cortege through
Chicago numbered anywhere from
200,000 to 350,000 persons, there
was scarce a sound as the train
rolled slowly by. People stood
with heads uncovered and almost
breathless as they witnessed the
spectacle as if some of them
had stood along the dusty, hot and
uncomfortable right of way for
more than four hours.

Airplanes dropping flowers cir-
cled overhead as the train entered
the city, some of them swooping
down only a few hundred feet
above the black draped train to
(Continued on page six)

AGED WOMAN SAW LINCOLN AFTER DEATH

Mrs. Jane White Keeps Place
on Chicago Platform and
Won't Move for Police

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—A little,
stoop-shouldered gray-haired wo-
man was among the first arrivals
at the Kedzie avenue station long
before the Harding funeral train
was due and refused to give up
her position when police attempt-
ed to clear a space on the plat-
form.

"I saw Lincoln's body lying in
state," she said, "I have been
here since 7 o'clock this morning
and I'm not going to leave for any
policeman." She gave her name
to police as Mrs. Jane White, 82.
She was allowed to remain on the
platform.

Albert Bergman, 92 years old
and another who was present at
the Lincoln ceremonies, left his
home for the first time in 20
years to stand for hours in the
hot sun that he might catch a
glimpse of the car in which lay
the fallen chieftain.

B. B. Forbes, commercial agent
for the Western Union, took
about 2,000 telegrams for Mrs.
Harding and others in the party.

NEW BUILDING FOR UNITARIANS

Rev. Martin Fereshetian Re-
ceives Approved Plans
From Boston

The congregation of Unity
church, the Salem Unitarian or-
ganization, will be worshipping in
a beautiful new building at no
distant date, according to the
plans now being made public.

The church board architect in
Boston has sent to Rev. Martin
Fereshetian, pastor of the Salem
church, a set of plans for the new
building at Cottage and Chemeketa
streets. He was asked to do
this by Dr. Elliot, of Boston, son
of the former president of Har-
vard university. Dr. Elliot was a
visitor in Salem last year and
went exhaustively into the subject
with the local people, especially
with his personal friend, Mr. Fer-
eshetian.

Announcement is made else-
where in The Statesman this
morning that the old church
building is for sale as it stands,
to be moved off entire, or torn
down if necessary. The new
church will be erected on the
same site, but back farther from
the Cottage street front, so that
there will be a little plot in front
for lawn and for flowers. The
lower or basement walls will be
of concrete with a 14-foot ceiling.

The upper building will be of
wood, with concrete over steel
lath. The whole building is to
be built as of the Georgian peri-
od. It will be finished inside in
ivory-white enamel, with grey
walls and crimson upholstery,
with a super-abundance of win-
dow lighting. The main audience
room will have seating capacity
of more than 200. This can be
supplemented by drawing aside
the sliding doors from the ad-
joining parish house hall, giving
room for another 200 persons.

The church society has pur-
chased the Hamilton cottage just
west of the church, and now
owns the whole property to the
alley. The cottage is being re-
novated this week, and Mr. Fer-
eshetian and family will be occu-
pying it by the last of this week
if all goes well with the repair
work.

Coast Fire Chiefs are Assembled at Wallace

WALLACE, Idaho, Aug. 6.—
About 200 fire chiefs, many with
their wives, are already registered
tonight for the annual Pacific fire
chiefs convention which opens
here tomorrow. Business sessions
will open at 1 o'clock in the dis-
trict court room and will continue
during the day. At night there
will be a street dance for visitors.
Music during the day will be fur-
nished by the Spokane fire de-
partment band.

This evening the visiting dele-
gates were guests at a reception
and dance with the residents of
Wallace as hosts. An address of
welcome was on the program.

Tomorrow morning's session
will be devoted to an address of
welcome by Mayor Hugh Toole, a
response by R. J. Scott, president
of the association and chief of the
Los Angeles fire department and
memorial services for members
who died during the past year.

FUNERAL WILL BE SIMPLE AT MARION, OHIO

No Pomp or Ceremony When
Body of Late President
Harding is Laid to Rest
Next Friday

WASHINGTON AWAITS ARRIVAL OF BODY

Observance to Be First of its
Kind Since McKinley
Assassination

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Partly
cloudy tomorrow, with thunder
showers late in the afternoon, at
which time the Harding funeral
train is expected to arrive here,
was forecast tonight by the weath-
er bureau which promised, how-
ever, clear skies Wednesday when
Mr. Harding's body will be taken
from the White House to the cap-
itol.

The intense heat of the last two
days which remained at 90 de-
grees maximum today, will con-
tinue Wednesday, bureau offi-
cials said, for several days.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 6.—

Funeral services here Friday for
the late President Harding will be
personal, but not private," Secre-
tary George B. Christian wired
Colonel F. P. Lahn tonight from
the funeral train. The telegram
from Secretary Christian stated
that all who wished to attend the
funeral are welcome to do so,
Colonel Lahn indicated that the
purpose of the telegram was to
correct any erroneous impression
that might have gone out that the
funeral services would be strictly
private, and no one permitted to
attend excepting relatives, intima-
te friends and officials.

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 6.—(By
the Associated Press.)—Though
the nation will conduct appropri-
ate funeral services for Warren
G. Harding as its president in
Washington Wednesday, Marion
Friday will attempt to forget his
exalted official position as head
of the nation and bury him as one
of its distinguished citizens.

For Marion, the funeral serv-
ices of the late president will be
as that of a private citizen, with
full recognition that he was the
most distinguished in the nation.

No Pomp at Marion

There will be no pomp or elabo-
rate ceremony in the laying to
rest of the dead president. What
dignity there is will be more
through the presence of distin-
guished persons who journey here
to pay last tribute than through
any effort to make it so. The
funeral, insofar as possible, will
be a meeting of relatives and
friends to bid a last farewell to a
loved one. Such is Mrs. Harding's
wish, and her wish will prevail.

Orders for a simple funeral
were received late today by Col.
F. P. Lahn, from Col. C. O. Sher-
rill, in charge of funeral arrange-
ments at Washington. Details for
carrying out this order were to be
furnished by Mrs. Harding to the
people near the family who met the
funeral train in Chicago this af-
ternoon. Her detailed instruc-
tions will be brought to Marion
tonight by Dr. Carl W. Sawyer,
son of Dr. C. E. Sawyer, Mr. Har-
ding's personal physician, who
will leave the funeral train at
Willard, Ohio.

To Rest in Historic Room

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(By
the Associated Press.)—In the
chill stillness of the White
House east room the body of
President Harding will be placed
on its arrival here tomorrow. In
the cold gleam of the room's glan-
cious chandelier above the bier,
it will remain until it is taken to
the capitol rotunda for services
Wednesday morning.

Tonight the stiff gilt incrusta-
tions of the chamber's ornaments
and furniture had disappeared be-
hind masking masses of greenery,
touched with the softer glow of
funeral flowers.

Again the east room, which has
been held apart a full century for
the more notable ceremonies in
which presidents have represent-
ed the nation, will hold watch over
the dead. The death of a presi-
dent is not new to the east room.
The bodies of Lincoln, Garfield
and McKinley rested there.

Tomorrow the body of Presi-
dent Harding will rest on the spot
where he stood many times during
more than two years of service,
the chief actor in significant bits
(Continued on page six)

BUSINESS MAY CLOSE FRIDAY FOR 2 HOURS

Ministers and Business Men's
League Are Planning Sa-
lem's Part in Memorial

A meeting of all the ministers
of Salem is called at the YMCA
hall tonight at 8 o'clock to talk
over the arrangements for a spe-
cial presidential memorial service
Friday, the day of the late Presi-
dent Harding's burial. The an-
nouncement of the services to be
agreed upon will follow this meet-
ing.

It is expected that the Business
Men's league will call for a brief
closing of the business hours Fri-
day, probably from 11 until 1,
which will be the actual hour of
the services at the eastern home.
This announcement will be made
in time for every business of the
city to arrange for its observance.
The industrial establishments,
some of which find it difficult, or
impractical, to take full time off,
will nevertheless make a proper
observance, possibly for one hour,
from 11 o'clock until 12. This
announcement is not yet official,
but can be expected to be issued
in the name of the league. The
league had not contemplated any
public services, other than the ob-
servances Sunday afternoon, but
the later call for the Salem minis-
ters to meet and arrange for some
public observance may change the
original plan.

LAUSANNE, Aug. 6.—(By the
Associated Press.)—With the ratifi-
cation of two treaties, signed to-
day, the relations between the
United States and Turkey enter
upon a new era. Joseph C. Crow,
the American representative, in a
brief address after the signing,
declared that the conventions per-
mit close and useful cooperation
between the two countries.

Mr. Crow recalled that during
the past few years Turkey has
been the scene of events of far
reaching significance and as a
consequence her relations with
other countries have been greatly
modified, her system of govern-
ment and political ideas changed
and it seemed fitting that these
changes should finish the occupa-
tion and reason for the conclu-
sion of treaties with the United
States.

New Turkey Says Pasha
Ismet Pasha laid emphasis on
the ties of democracy binding the
United States and Turkey. He de-
picted Turkey as a "new Turkey"
and a land whose government was
based on the will of the people;
hence his pleasure on entering on
pleasant and cooperative relations
with the great American repub-
lic.

The two treaties, one general
and the other relating to extradi-
tion, printed in French, were
signed by Mr. Crow, Ismet Pasha,
Riza Nur Bey and Hassan Bey.
The two delegations sat around a
table in the drawing room of the
Ouchy and solemnly affixed their
signatures in the presence of a
small group of Americans and
others.

All Other Treaties Quashed
In the general convention the
contracting parties agree to ter-
minate all treaties existing be-
tween them and capitulations are
completely abrogated. Each party
agrees to receive diplomatic and
consular representatives who will
be accorded most favored nation
treatment. Citizens of the United
States will be entitled to travel
and reside in Turkey on condition
that they comply with the laws of
the country and to engage in pro-
fessional, commercial and indus-
trial activities permitted by law to
foreigners and will be assured of
the most complete protection of
person and property in accordance
with the standards of internation-
al law.

By way of special exemption, it
is provided as in the treaty with
European states, that Americans
with regard to matters of person-
al status shall be subject only to
American courts, American com-
panies also will be given the right
to engage in business in Turkey.
The treaty provides complete lib-
erty of commerce and navigation
and accords the most favored na-
tion treatment with regard to the
prohibition, restrictions and con-
ditions of every kind on import
and export duties and excise taxes.

The provisions concerning the
amount and the collection of dues
on imports and exports is said to
be of particular interest of Amer-
ican commerce as it accords the
most favored nation treatment un-
conditionally, regardless of whether
special favors and facilities are
granted by either country gratui-
tously or in return for reciproc-
atory compensatory treatment.

Freedom of Waters Granted
American vessels and airships
of commerce or war will get free-
dom of navigation of the passage
of the Dardanelles, the Sea of

PRISON BREAK
BARELY AVERTED

Bars Sawn at Eugene When
Brother of Prisoner Smug-
gles Saws Inside

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 6.—Fifteen
prisoners confined in the Lane
county jail were prevented from
escape when the sheriff discovered
that the bars had been filed from
one of the windows with saws
passed in by Howard Clark, brother
of a man awaiting trial on a
bad check charge, according to
the county officials.

Clark confessed to the sheriff
that he had provided the saws
early Saturday morning.
Four of the men in jail are held
on a charge of auto theft here
and are also wanted at Tacoma
and Boise, Idaho, on other
charges.

Two Playmates Arrive
For State Prison Deer

Virginia, the fawn that is "do-
ing life" at the state prison
through no fault of hers, has two
little playmates to break the mo-
notony of her existence. Virginia
is jealous of the new arrivals,
and refuses to associate with
them.

The two deer, one younger and
one slightly older than Virginia,
who is about three or four months
old, were brought to the prison
Sunday from the state tubercu-
losis hospital, where they had lived
in a semi-wild state on the 140
acre tract. The arrivals are still
shy, and run from anyone who
approaches them, spending much
of their time together in one cor-
ner of the prison enclosure. But
Virginia does not care for the so-
ciety of her country cousins.

Three more young deer are ex-
pected to be received at the pris-
on in the near future, and as soon
as these arrive, work of erecting
an enclosure near the entrance to
the prison grounds at State street
will begin.

New Traffic Laws Pending
For the City of Eugene

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 6.—Chief
Jenkins and Captain Lewis of the
Portland police department will be
here tomorrow to assist local of-
ficials in outlining a new set of
motor traffic laws. Members of
the local city council have request-
ed the cooperation of the Port-
land officials in making sugges-
tions in handling the local traffic
problem.

Many Attend Funeral
Of Silvertown Citizen

SILVERTOWN, Ore., Aug. 6.—
(Special to The Statesman.)—
One of the largest funerals ever
held at Silvertown was that of
Albin Davis held Sunday afternoon
from the Pythian Knights hall.
The hall was filled and several
people remained outside because
of lack of room. Burial was in
the Silvertown cemetery.

PRISONERS PRESENT CASE TO GOVERNOR; HE SITS WITH BOARD

Men in Penitentiary Believe Confusion as to Law Gov-
erning Paroles Deprives Them of Legal Rights—Ex-
ecutive Asked to Look Into Matters—Men Who Ran
Away Tell Why They Left.

Governor Walter M. Pierce did the altogether unusual,
perhaps unprecedented thing, in sitting in with the state
parole board for six hours Monday.

For months there has been more or less honest legal
disagreement on the proper functions and powers of the
parole board. Learned authorities have held diametrically
opposite views as to their powers and obligations to act.

TURKEY AND U. S. SIGN

Relations Between Two
Countries Entering Upon
Better Understanding

LAUSANNE, Aug. 6.—(By the
Associated Press.)—With the ratifi-
cation of two treaties, signed to-
day, the relations between the
United States and Turkey enter
upon a new era. Joseph C. Crow,
the American representative, in a
brief address after the signing,
declared that the conventions per-
mit close and useful cooperation
between the two countries.

Mr. Crow recalled that during
the past few years Turkey has
been the scene of events of far
reaching significance and as a
consequence her relations with
other countries have been greatly
modified, her system of govern-
ment and political ideas changed
and it seemed fitting that these
changes should finish the occupa-
tion and reason for the conclu-
sion of treaties with the United
States.

New Turkey Says Pasha
Ismet Pasha laid emphasis on
the ties of democracy binding the
United States and Turkey. He de-
picted Turkey as a "new Turkey"
and a land whose government was
based on the will of the people;
hence his pleasure on entering on
pleasant and cooperative relations
with the great American repub-
lic.

The two treaties, one general
and the other relating to extradi-
tion, printed in French, were
signed by Mr. Crow, Ismet Pasha,
Riza Nur Bey and Hassan Bey.

The two delegations sat around a
table in the drawing room of the
Ouchy and solemnly affixed their
signatures in the presence of a
small group of Americans and
others.

All Other Treaties Quashed
In the general convention the
contracting parties agree to ter-
minate all treaties existing be-
tween them and capitulations are
completely abrogated. Each party
agrees to receive diplomatic and
consular representatives who will
be accorded most favored nation
treatment. Citizens of the United
States will be entitled to travel
and reside in Turkey on condition
that they comply with the laws of
the country and to engage in pro-
fessional, commercial and indus-
trial activities permitted by law to
foreigners and will be assured of
the most complete protection of
person and property in accordance
with the standards of internation-
al law.

By way of special exemption, it
is provided as in the treaty with
European states, that Americans
with regard to matters of person-
al status shall be subject only to
American courts, American com-
panies also will be given the right
to engage in business in Turkey.
The treaty provides complete lib-
erty of commerce and navigation
and accords the most favored na-
tion treatment with regard to