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ASHLAND DAILY TIDINGS

THE TIDINGS HAS BEEN ASHLAND'S LEADING NEWSPAPER FOR NEARLY FIFTY YEARS.
(International News Wire Service)

MALARIA GERMS cannot survive three months in the rich ozone at Ashland. The pure domestic water helps.

VOLUME 4

Successor to the Semi-Weekly Tidings, Volume 43.

ASHLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1923.

NO. 285

SHAKE UP DUE IN REPUBLICAN PARTY CIRCLES

Rumors Are To Effect That Lodge Will Replace Hughes In Office

BUTLER MAY BE NEW ATTORNEY GENERAL

Many Changes Expected In Make Up Of Committees Of Party Under The New Administration. Adams May Withdraw.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Under a pall of gloom here President Coolidge is piloting the Ship of State through a long series of political conferences and meetings of party leaders, and the fact that there are several factions is believed significant that there is trouble ahead for the party.

Meetings Held
The President met Mr. Adams the chairman of the Republican National Committee and William M. Butler, the Republican National Committeeman from Massachusetts this morning, and following Adams visit rumors were current here that he intended to step out of politics with the indications that Cummins would succeed him as Chairman of the National Committee.

Changes May Be Made
It is rumored here that Butler will succeed Daugherty as attorney general, and it is also rumored that Hughes is to be replaced by Lodge. These rumors have not been made certain as yet, but are rather prevalent.

SAVING CERTIFICATE SALES ARE ENORMOUS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—The Treasury Department has just announced that the net cash sales of United States Treasury Savings Certificates, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923 aggregated \$195,019,734 of which amount this Federal Reserve District sold \$16,396,327.

"These very substantial figures meet our expectations," said John U. Calkins, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, who is chairman of the Government Savings Organization for this district. "If sales are maintained at this rate year after year it would mean carrying approximately One Billion Dollars of the Public Debt in the form of Treasury Certificates which, in the opinion of Treasury officials, would be a real contribution to government financing."

"Treasury Certificates have attracted large numbers of small investors by reason of their absolute safety with profitable return," said Governor Calkins. "These little securities will continue to be offered to the public with a view of helping banks and other legitimate financial institutions to safeguard the funds of their clients, particularly those of moderate means who are not familiar with investments and therefore become victims of unscrupulous stock promoters and other highly speculative propositions." The certificates can be obtained at all money-order postoffices, from Federal Reserve Banks or their branches, and through most other banks and reputable bond houses.

PERSHING CANCELS TRIP TO NORTHWEST

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—General Pershing has cancelled his trip to the Pacific Northwest, according to a wire received by Congressman Elton Watkins. The death of President Harding is given as the cause for cancellation, as General Pershing accompanied the body of the chief executive to Washington, D. C. General Pershing was scheduled to arrive in Portland next Wednesday and spend the day here. He was scheduled to speak in Tacoma next Thursday.

FRIDAY SET AS MOURNING DAY

Proclamation of Governor Asks That Citizens Show Respect

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 6.—Governor Walter M. Pierce, in a proclamation issued here Saturday, has set Friday, August 10, as a day of mourning throughout the State of Oregon. The governor urges in his proclamation that the day be observed as a mark of respect for the late President Warren G. Harding.

The proclamation follows: Oregon was especially blessed in being the last state visited by the late lamented president while he was in full vigor of all his mental and physical powers. With a smile on his lips and a heart beating in unison with the great masses of our people, he visited us on the third and fourth days of July last. In the few hours he spent in this state we all learned to love him, for we felt the influence of pure, upright American statesmanship.

He convinced us all that above everything else, he wished to be of service to the American people. He seemed never to think of self, freely giving of his vigor and strength, so that he was unable to resist the grim reaper. A few days ago he held the highest official position in the world. The final bell is tolling and he goes to his great reward, taking his place with those American immortals who freely gave their lives that America might live.

On Friday, the 10th day of August, 1923, his mortal remains will find their last resting place in Marion, O., where he was dearly loved by all.

I, Walter M. Pierce, governor of the state of Oregon, do hereby proclaim Friday, August 10, 1923, a day of mourning throughout the state of Oregon for our respected and beloved president, the late Warren G. Harding, and, as governor, I, hereby declare the said 10th day of August, 1923 to be a legal holiday.

I ask the people of this state to gather in their homes of worship, that proper memorial services may be held on said day of mourning, and implore the continuance of the fostering care of a divine providence for our people.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state of Oregon to be hereunto affixed. Done at the capitol at Salem, Or., this 4th day of August, 1923.

WALTER M. PIERCE, Gov.
Governor Pierce today telegraphed George Chamberlain, Ex-United States senator who is now in Washington, to represent the executive department and the people of Oregon at the funeral of the late president.

Selection of flowers for the funeral, as a gift from Oregon, has been entrusted to Mr. Chamberlain.

The governor's telegram to Senator Chamberlain said: "I as governor of Oregon, appoint you to represent the people of our state at the funeral of our beloved president, Warren G. Harding, and for us, place a floral wreath upon his bier in testimony of our affection and admiration for this great American."

UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION SUCCESSFUL

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 6.—Work has been begun on the site of the power house which will be the center of the new heating plant at the university. The structure will be erected at the north end of the campus where the extension division stood. It was hoped that the new plant would be installed by the beginning of the fall term, but this will be impossible.

Other changes on the campus are the remodeling of the old journalism "shack" to accommodate the headquarters of the university health service and Jack Benefiel, graduate manager, and the removal of the co-op building Thirteenth and Kincaid, to make room for a two-story building 10 x 82 feet, of old English type, finished in stucco and lumber to accommodate the new co-op and a large confectionery.

Rosebury—Corporation to drill for oil in Umpqua valley by

FUNERAL TRAIN TO REACH OHIO LATE TONIGHT

Entire Middle West Shows Grief By Stopping Work As Train Passes.

MRS HARDING NOW GETTING STRONGER

Farmers Stop Work To Meet Train At Station And Thus Express Sorrow For Departed President. Run Completed Tomorrow.

ABOARD HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN En Route to Washington, Aug. 6.—The people of the great Mississippi valley, among whom Harding, in the full flush of vigorous life had moved, and paid eloquent tribute to, only a few weeks ago, returned that tribute a thousand fold as the funeral train sped swiftly on the sorrowful eastward journey today.

Thousand Halt Work
In towns and at crossroads, and in miles upon miles of waving cornfields that extended as far as the eye could see on either side of the route, thousands came to stand uncovered quietly and respectfully as the train rashed by with its heavy load of national grief.

Train Seldom Stops
Sometimes the train stopped and sometimes scarcely slackened speed, but whether halted or not, at every station crossroads the same silent bearded reverential throng stood with the usually color guard, the brightness of the flag dimmed by the unwonted streamers of crepe.

Farmers Remember
Even in the cornfields, the farmers halted work left their teams to come to the fence and stand, hats in hand, and thus mutely express their sorrow for the untimely passing of him who little more than a month ago discarded the silk hat of presidential dignity that he might democratically mingle with them in the fields and learn at first hand their problems.

Reach Ohio Tonight
From Omaha the early funeral train swept into Iowa and settling down to the day's run, which by nightfall will bring it within the borders of the president's home state of Ohio, less than twenty hours distant from the national capitol. Chicago will be reached shortly after three and there the train will be switched around the outskirts of the Baltimore-Ohio system for the final run to Washington.

Mrs. Harding Strong
Mrs. Harding is slowly and methodically gathering strength for the trying ordeal awaiting in the capital and at Marion where the remains will be interred Friday.

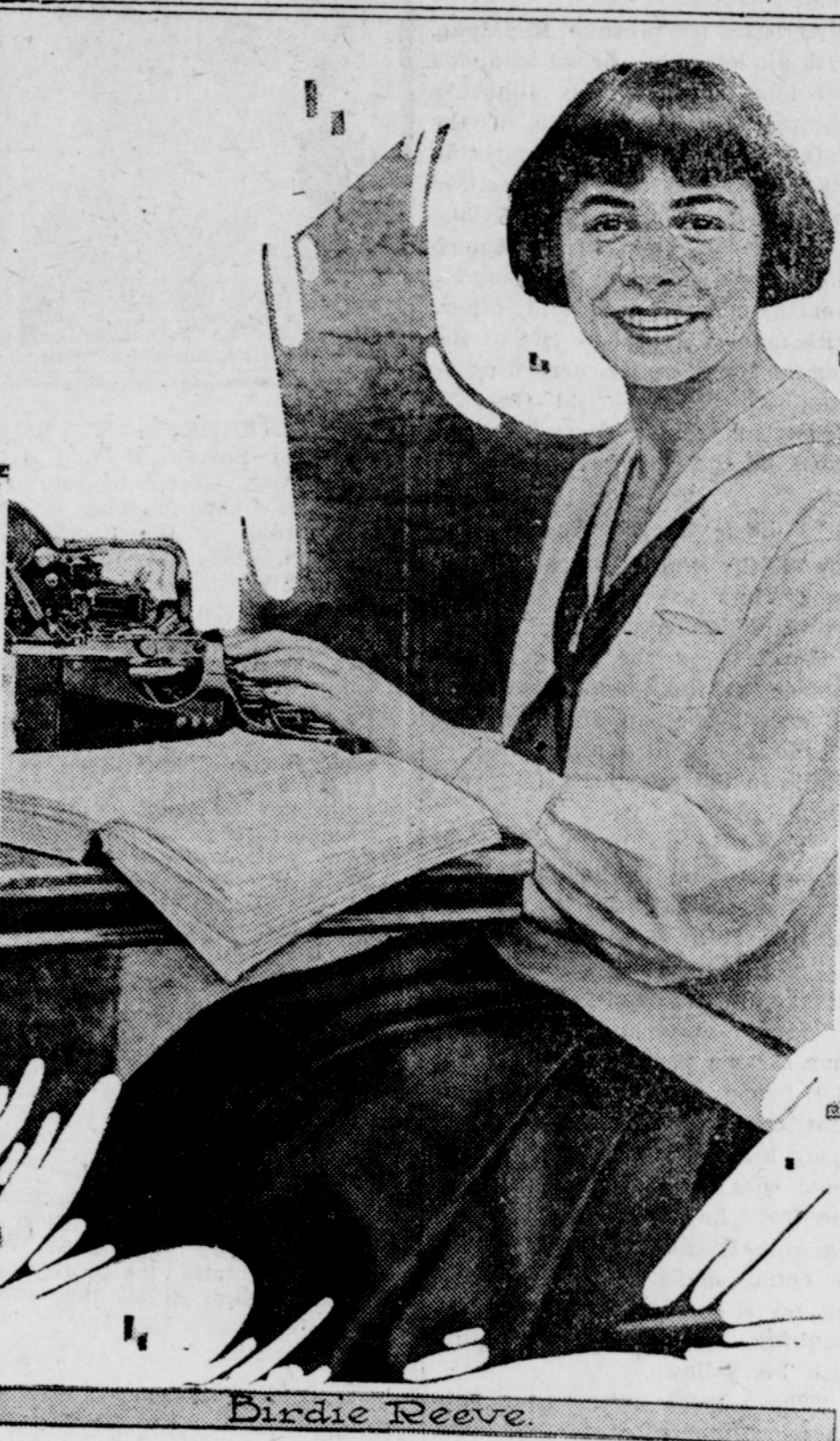
No more difficult week ever confronted any woman and realizing this she is spending most of her time in bed obtaining as much rest as possible against the time when she will stand sorely in need of all the strength and taut nerve she can muster. She convinced even the skeptical doctors that she would be able to withstand the strain of the two sad homecomings.

POWER PROJECTS TO BE DEVELOPED

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—That the demand for the increase of electrical energy offers great opportunity for development of power projects is clearly indicated by a map, worked out in the form of an atlas, the creation of Frank G. Baum, which charts the complete electrification of the United States. It took Mr. Baum 20 years to finish this map which gives precise details of a system "220,000 volt transmission lines, covering the entire country, and placed with reference to existing transmission lines, water power, industrial centres and railroad lines."

Astoria—New apartment and hotel building announced, to cost \$65,000 and \$75,000 respectively.

Miss Loraine Brookmiller left for Yreka, California, Thursday evening, where she will visit her uncle and aunt for a few days.



Birdie Reeve. NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Sixteen year-old Birdie Reeve is not only the world's fastest typist, but probably is also its best speller, according to her father, Thomas I. Reeve, who devised the system by which she accomplishes her record.

Miss Reeve is said by her parent to be able to type 250 words a minute and to spell correctly any word in the English dictionary. Not only does this diminutive typist excel in speed, but she accomplishes it with the use of but four fingers, a system which Mr. Reeve says he perfected himself. Eighty letters in four seconds, or 1,200 a minute, is the detailed record on which Miss Reeve challenges all comers.

She is not a prodigy, but is just like other girls of her age, says the father, who adds that his daughter is very fond of all kinds of outdoor sports. At present Miss Reeve is devoting considerable time to the compilation of a dictionary, which, she says, will contain combination letters intended to simplify type-writing.

In speaking of the system which, he says, makes his daughter the fastest typist in the world, Mr. Reeve describes it as an "intellectual game," the object of which is to build up words and phrase with single or coupled letters. As an illustration of how much faster Birdie works than do average typists, he points to the present record, which, he says, is only sixty-four letters in four seconds.

Birdie has a precocious sister, Rosie, eleven years old. According to Mr. Reeve both girls would be wasting time going to school, as they are far ahead of teachers and professors in their knowledge of English.

Local Boys On Two Year Trip

Dale Young and Clyde Gunter after a year of preparation have finally gathered together enough plunder to buy a bug and plan on starting on a tour of the United States which will take them at least two years to complete. The two young men have been planning the trip for several years and in fact have started on the tour several times before only to return after several weeks' absence to report their car broken down.

They have secured a bug of the well known Ford family for this attempt at the cross-nation, two-year tour, and have been planning on starting for the past week, but each day when the time for starting rolled around, they always succeeded in finding something wrong with the car, that held them up for another 24 hours.

This attempt is to be a bona fide tour, both men state, and they assure all doubters that it will not end at Susanville or at Hornbrook as former trials have. They are traveling quite light on this trip, only a few blankets are being taken, while the provisions are being carried in jugs and fruit jars.

Both the prospective Knights of the Highway are graduates of Ashland high school and both were prominent in athletics and other activities in their high school days. Young being a member of the basketball team which captured the state basketball championship at Salem in 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Ewing, Mrs. Coral Ewing and Joe Lomagne, of Ventura California, were registered at the Hotel Ashland last night. They are touring the coast and stopped to see Ashland's park.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Farlow and Carl Loveland returned Saturday afternoon from a short stay at Lake of the Woods. They left at 2:30 Thursday morning after a dance. All reported a fine time on the trip.

FARMERS PLAN ORGANIZATION OF WHEAT MEN

Price Of Less Than Dollar Per Bushel Will Ruin American Farmer

GOVERNMENT AID IS ASKED BY GROWERS

Co-operative Marketing Is Ultimate Solution To Wheat Price Problem Is Belief Of Officers Of National Bureau.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Overwhelmed by the downward plunge of wheat prices to below the dollar mark in the last few weeks, the American wheat grower plans to strike back at the forces of adversity and seek prevention of a recurrence.

This safeguard, they believe, lies in preventing future glutting of the market due to overproduction and the untimely throwing of enormous quantities of grain on the market. This they hope to achieve by withdrawal of approximately 200,000,000 bushels of surplus wheat from the market and storing it on farms, according to announcement of the American Farm Bureau Federation here.

Use Farm Storage
According to officials of the bureau the project will involve \$150,000,000. This plan will be financed under the new Intermediate Credits act, through which \$600,000,000 is made available to the farmers of this country.

The storage-on-farm plan of the Federation will be advanced through its forty-six State and farm bureaus, 2,000 county farm bureaus, 20,000 township units, and 1,500,000 members in co-operation with the commodity marketing associations and the country banks. The money is to be loaned at 5 1/2 per cent interest.

Is National Tragedy
Through this method, according to O. E. Bradford, an official of the Farm Bureau, the wheat grower would borrow through the intermediate credit system up to three-fourths of the market value of his wheat, with the warehouse receipt as collateral.

"Wheat selling below \$1 a bushel is a national tragedy in America," Bradford said. "It is a tragedy not only to the farmer who grows the wheat at a loss but also to the consumer—the business man and the laborer—who must ultimately depend on the farmers' wheat dollar for their prosperity and happiness."

Co-Operative Marketing
"The American Farm Bureau Federation believes that cooperative marketing is the ultimate solution to the national wheat price problem. We are now at work on a national co-operative grain marketing policy, being formulated upon instructions from our members."

"Under this plan the growers of the nation will, in effect, place their grain in a common bin and will merchandise it in orderly ways over the consumptive period instead of dumping it on an already overloaded market during the four months following harvest."

Prices Troublesome
"Co-operative marketing of wheat will unquestionably solve the price problem to the benefit of both producer and consumer. But except in a few sections, the Southwest and the Northwest, co-operative marketing is not ready to meet the present wheat crisis."

"Fortunately, we have ready at hand the machinery, which if permitted to function, will enable our farmers to store their wheat and hold it for orderly distribution. We refer to the new Intermediate Farm Credit provided by the last session of Congress."

Government Must Help
"Under the warehouse law the Secretary of Agriculture may rule, if he sees fit, that a proper farm storehouse, a wheat granary in this case, be designated as a U. S. bonded warehouse. "The farmer may then put his wheat in a banded bin on his own farm, lock it and deliver the key to the official warehouse profit."

HARDING LIKED NEWSPAPER LIFE

"Greatest of Professions" Was Statement Made To Press Club

PORTLAND, Aug. 6.—"The greatest of all professions." This was the remark of the late President Harding when he gave a brief talk to members of the Portland Press club, at a dinner at the Multnomah hotel for the Washington correspondents, who accompanied him on his Western trip.

The President on this occasion told the assembled newspapermen that he would rather work than at any other task. He explained that he had only recently disposed of control of his newspaper The Marion Star, because of the pressure of other private business. It was with great regret, he said that he relinquished the ownership of the paper.

HARDY BROTHERS BUY PART ENDERS STORE

The Grocery and Hardware departments of Enders department store were recently sold to J. H. Hardy of this city and his brother Percy Hardy of Washington, and these two men will conduct the business in the same location and on the same lines as here to fore under the name of Hardy Brothers.

The transaction was completed only recently and Percy Hardy will arrive here soon to assist his brother in the management of the store. Mr. J. H. Hardy is a prominent local business man and is well known in business circles.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS ON GRANITE STREET

The section of Granite street, overlooking Lithia Park, for so long has consisted merely of vacant lots is being rapidly built up as more people move to Ashland, and liking the view, decide to build there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schomp recently completed a new dwelling house for themselves, and on an adjoining lot, built five two room bungalows for the convenience of tourists and people who were here for but a short time. Many tourists, according to Mr. Schomp prefer to stay in Ashland for some time, and prefer better accommodations for that time than is ordinarily afforded by camp equipment.

The old Dunn home on Granite street bought by John Horning, who is razing the old structure and intends to start construction of a fine modern home of the bungalow type in the near future. With this modern home, the appearance of the street will be even more improved.

Another home on Granite street is being remodeled. Mrs. Harriet Fielding is having the Lena Channel home, which she recently bought, remodeled, and will make a beautiful home of it.

man and receive a lawful banded warehouse receipt for his grain.

"The Federation believes that such action on the part of the organized farmers of the nation will demonstrate that there is nothing in the wheat situation on the supply side of the market which can justify the present disastrous price. Output of wheat in the United States has increased since before the war at the same rate as population. World surpluses for the post-war years average 7,000,000 bushels more than for the average of five prewar years."

Europe Producing Less
"European wheat importing countries are producing at least 200,000,000 bushels less than before the war."

"In both Europe and the United States there has been a decline in the per capita consumption. This emphasizes the necessity for American agriculture to press to a conclusion a programme of orderly marketing over the crop year. Orderly marketing instead of dumping can turn the wheat crop from the loss which now threatens into a profit."

"DREAMLAND" TO BE GIVEN ON AUGUST 23

First Rehearsal For Play Held Saturday Evening At Civic Club.

WORK OF CHILDREN WILL BE FEATURE

Practice This Evening To Be Held At Natatorium But In Future Others Will Be At Civic Club House.

The date on which the Musical Extravaganza "A Night in Dreamland" which is being put on under the auspices of the Ashland Civic Club, under the direction of Jay Wellington, is to be produced has been set for Thursday evening, August 23, and will be put on in the Chataqua building according to an announcement made by Director Wellington this morning.

Three hundred in cast
Over three hundred local people are to have parts in the play, rehearsals for which have already started and which will continue every night and afternoon till the night of the production. The rehearsals are being held in the Civic Club house, but the one this evening will be at the Natatorium as the Club house is being used for other purposes.

The rehearsal for the pageant "A Night in Dreamland" which was held in the Civic Club on Saturday night attracted a great many Ashland people. Director Wellington gave a description of the production and a great deal of interest was created.

Children Meet Today
The children had their first rehearsal this afternoon at three o'clock and an invitation is given to all members of the community to attend the next rehearsal which will be held in the Civic Club tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The children will be placed in very interesting parts of the pageant, as kindergarten to Third grade children will appear in the slumberland scene, wearing their night gowns and pajamas, carrying bed pillows and candlesticks.

Many Take Parts
The Fourth and Fifth grade girls will appear in the patriotic finale of Part Two as Uncle Sam's Future Red Cross Nurses, as Nurse Maids to the Kiddies in the Slumberland scene, and eighth grade girls as Dream Girls and Principals in the Patriotic scene. Many children will be selected for dancing numbers, matches, drills, etc.

Work Instructive
The work with the children is highly instructive and parents will be interested in the educational merit of director Wellington's work with Ashland children. Two hundred children will appear in the cast.

Talent To Be Developed
The production is by no means a hundred, a children's play. A hundred adults will be included in the cast, and in the various song numbers, dances, pantomimes, musical comedy specialties and other attractive numbers of the pageant. There will be splendid opportunities for the most talented people of Ashland for expression.

Wellington Capable
Director Wellington is a teacher of Dramatic Art, Dancing and Expression, and all who come under his direction will be certain to profit in one way or another.

Rehearsals at Nat Tonight
The Civic clubhouse having been engaged for another meeting tonight, the rehearsal for "Dreamland" will be held at the Natatorium at 7:30 o'clock. All people of the community are invited to attend the rehearsal, and the cast will include talent from the various church choirs, social and fraternal organizations of the community.

Visitors Welcome
Visitors will be made welcome at all rehearsals, as the rehearsals are calculated to be splendid opportunities for community gatherings.

Miss Wilma Gyger was the guest of her friend, Miss Janie Walker during the early part of the week, returning to her home in northern California later.