

HARDING TO HAVE MADE PLEA FOR WORLD COURT

Undelivered Address of Chief Given Out to Public

PEACE OVERSEAS NEED

Does Not Expect Court to Be Unfailing in Avoidance of War, But Is Right Step

(By The Associated Press) PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, PALACE HOTEL, SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Secretary George B. Christian made public tonight the address President Harding was to have delivered in San Francisco this evening at the Civic auditorium on the accomplishments of the administration in the international field. Secretary Christian's statement, announcing the president's decision from his sick bed to release the address is as follows: "The president before leaving Washington and during his journey to Alaska prepared speeches dealing with the fundamental questions of policy and performance on the part of the administration.

Most 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 according 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 and consideration of the people. Therefore he has directed that the speech be released."

Urges Participation in Court
In his address President Harding presented the views of his administration on pending international relationships and urged the participation by the United States in the permanent court of international justice as the next major step to be taken. "With becoming dignity we have maintained our rights; we have yielded willingly to the rights of others; and we dwell in cherished and unthreatened peace," he declared after enumerating the achievements of the last two and a half years, including the conclusion of peace with Germany, Austria and Hungary, the arms conference and the British debt settlement. "Two pending international questions were discussed by the chief executive. With respect to one—the recognition of Russia—he 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 commission now in Mexico City would achieve 'definite and favorable results.' "Having in the past two and a half years, as he said, 'strengthened our friendly relationships and done much to promote peace in the world,' the United States, he maintained, should now do its part to bring the blessings of peace and absence of fear of war to the other nations of the world.

No Need for Conflict
"Nations ought no more need resort to force in the settlement of their disputes or differences than do men in this enlightened day," he asserted. "Out of this conviction, out of my belief in a penitent world craving for the agencies of peace, out of the inevitable presidential contact with the world war's devastation and the measureless sorrow which attended and has followed, I would be insensible to duty and violate all the sentiments of my heart and all my convictions if I failed to urge American support of the permanent court of international justice. "I do not know that such a court will be unfeeling in the avoidance of war, but I know it is a step in the right direction, and will prove an advance toward international peace for which the reflective conscience of mankind is calling."

Prefers Court Tribunal
"My own sincerity of purpose has been questioned because I do not insist that we shall accept the existing world court precisely as provided. Personally, I should vastly prefer the policy of submitting all controversies in which we are concerned to the court as it sits today, as against any other agency of settlement yet devised. As president, speaking for the United States, I am more interested in adherence to such a tribunal in the best form attainable than I am concerned about the triumph of presidential insistence. The big thing is the firm establishment of the court and our cordial adherence thereto. All else is mere detail."

Prefacing his review of international achievements with the declaration that "when the present national administration came into responsibility world affairs were in a complicated and very difficult posture," the president said four main tasks were undertaken as follows: "First, the re-establishment of peace with the central powers and the orderly settlement of those important after-problems of the war which directly involved the United States. "Second, the protection and promotion, amid the chaos of conflicting national interests, of the just rights of the United States and the legitimate interests of American citizens. "Third, the creation of an international situation, so far as the United States might contribute thereto, which would give the best assurance of peace for the future, and, fourth, the pursuit of the traditional American policy of friendly co-operation with our sister republics of the western hemisphere. "The eminent success and far-reaching achievements must have their ultimate appraisal by American public opinion," the executive added, "but I submit them with unrestrained pride and sincere tribute to the historic services of a great secretary of state."

Friendly Co-operation Assured
Mr. Harding then proceeded to the enumeration of international achievements, taking up first the negotiation of separate treaties of peace with the central powers which was necessary as "the peace negotiated by my distinguished predecessor, though he was impelled by lofty purpose, had evoked a bitter and undying controversy." The negotiations resulted "in treaties which established peace with these countries on an equitable basis, and at the same time preserved for the United States the rights embodied in the Paris treaties which we had acquired through participation in the common victory."

Next the executive listed the German-American treaty, providing for a mixed claims commission to determine American claims against Germany in connection with organization of which, he said, "the extraordinary tribute, unparalleled in international relationships, was paid to the American sense of justice by the suggestion on the part of Germany that the United States should appoint an American umpire."

At City Auto Camp
Weather Is Tourists' Joy
Ghost of Past at Camp
Good Spill Is Recommended
Oregon Caves Are Praised
Oregon's summer weather is highly touted by boosters throughout the state, but none are more enthusiastic than tourists who are driving north from the "torrid South." An evening's coolness, calling for blankets, is indeed a real treat for them, they say. L. D. Warrinton, who is a resident of San Antonio, Texas, has just arrived from a camping trip in the "Torrid South." An evening's coolness, calling for blankets, is indeed a real treat for them, they say. Mrs. Warrinton and his three children, Lawrence, Jr., aged 15, Arnold, 13, and Grace, 10, joined him in singing Oregon's praises, and all declared they were going to sleep out under the stars all night long. And to perfect the evening, a little after dusk the full moon comes out, making the picturesque auto camp more beautiful than ever.

Bus Boy Completely Fools "400" of Newport
Here is Otto Hartman, a Chicago bus boy, who so completely fooled Newport's "400" that he was dined and lined lavishly for his impersonation was discovered. Under the impression he was Captain Duane, of Harvard, captain of the Yale-Harvard tennis team that defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team, he was guest of honor on Mrs. Arthur Curtis James's palatial yacht, and at other fashionable places, being royally entertained.



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2. Flush the crank case only with fresh motor oil—never with kerosene or so-called "flushing" oils.
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AUTOMOBILE LIFE EXTENSION CHART

Age of Car	Life left for average car with ordinary lubrication	Estimated life left for average car with perfected lubrication
New		
1 year old	5.3 years	7 years
2 years old	4.3 years	6 years
3 years old	3.3 years	5 years
4 years old	2.3 years	4 years
5 years old	1.3 years	3 years
5.3 years	0.3 years	2 years
		1.7 years

Five or three-tenths years—this is the actual life of the average automobile, as shown by national figures. Seven years and more—this is the potential life—estimated by authorities. The difference of one and seven-tenths years (or one-third the car's life) is the difference between faulty lubrication and perfected lubrication.

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Bus Boy Completely Fools "400" of Newport

Here is Otto Hartman, a Chicago bus boy, who so completely fooled Newport's "400" that he was dined and lined lavishly for his impersonation was discovered. Under the impression he was Captain Duane, of Harvard, captain of the Yale-Harvard tennis team that defeated the Oxford-Cambridge team, he was guest of honor on Mrs. Arthur Curtis James's palatial yacht, and at other fashionable places, being royally entertained.

name," says Mr. Leadley, "and the man we bought it from said it started out 'Pig,' so that's what we've called it ever since. But it beats lots of modern cars when it comes to eating gas, and I haven't had those tires off since we left home." The car is at least a dozen years old, and slopes away in front much like its namesake's snout. Its many brass ornaments gleam in the sun like a thousand jewels, but it is a very sturdy, serviceable looking vehicle at that. The Leadleys report a highly enjoyable trip, unmarred by trouble or accidents of any kind. They are now bound for Vancouver, B. C., and expect to return home over the northern route.

M. W. Cantrell and family left for Newport almost before the snow was off the ground, and declare that not a night have they spent indoors since. Their most exciting adventure was in a little camp ground near Yellowstone park, where, while they peacefully slept, someone borrowed their car. It was not found until four days later, when it was picked up, somewhat the worse for hard wear over in Idaho. "But we enjoyed the vacation from the cushions," said Mrs. Cantrell, "and we came to like the little park so well it was just like leaving home to depart." The Cantrells came through Oregon over the famed Columbia highway, and they haven't quit talking about it yet. They are now bound for Los Angeles, where they will make their home.

been badly scared ever since," he declares. Mr. Ashley, with his wife and son Edgar, 15, state that they are just starting on their summer's jaunt, and expect to go clear to the eastern coast before even thinking of home. They are now southbound, and expect to spend a day or so at Crater Lake.

"The coolest place in the United States," is the way Henry W. Loberts of Chicago, Illinois, describes the just-becoming-famous Oregon caves. "When you enter you feel just a bit chilled, but in a few minutes, after the cool, fresh air gets into your lungs, you feel fit as a fiddle. And the caves themselves are the most wonderful I have ever seen. They cannot be appreciated unless they are seen, and it is beyond me to describe them." The caves alone were worth while coming to Oregon to see, and seen only to them is Crater Lake, says Mr. Roberts. The Roberts are bound north, and will start for home via the Columbia highway, which, they hear, is another scenic treat for them.

with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Pope, of Blagly. Mrs. Sam Wood is quite poorly with dropsy and rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mounts and grandsons, Harold and Jerald Keeler, were at Arthur Shoves Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crone and Mrs. C. D. McBea visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Millorn spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Sam Wood. Charles Skinner is cutting grain for H. T. Smith. Miss Maude Young and Mrs. Bamburg attended Sunday school at Meadowview Sunday. H. T. Smith sold his team recently to Mr. Swafford. Miss Maude Young was at Elmira Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chess Kirk and son, Dale, and daughter, Neia, visited relatives in Eugene Sunday.

MEADOWVIEW NEWS NOTES
(Register Lane County Special)
MEADOWVIEW, Ore., July 30.—Bert Wink, of Eugene, came out to the ranch Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, of Portland, were week-end guests at the Dunne home last week. Mrs. Preble, of Roseburg, and Mrs. Jones and son, Harlan, of Irving, called on Mrs. Harry Schrenk Wednesday afternoon. Bert Ruth and Elva Zimmerman, of Eugene, were in Meadowview Tuesday evening. Mrs. Knight left last week for her home at Seattle after having visited her sister, Mrs. Wing, for the past two weeks. Mrs. Arthur Wirtz came Sunday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs. Charles Tiederback was here on business Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left Monday

morning for their vacation at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. Gunther and daughter, Betty, were Eugene shoppers Saturday. Louis Barkin was in Eugene Friday to have his arm drawn. Jim Sorenson, of California, came Monday to work on the Schrenk brothers' bales. **Services Held For Looney** SALEM, Ore., July 31.—Funeral services were held at Jefferson, near here, today for Benjamin F. Looney, 81, believed to have been with the first immigrant train into Oregon. This was in 1842 when he was one year old. Mr. Looney was born in Bates county, Missouri, and was a second cousin of President Andrew Johnson.

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