

Saturday and Monday Specials

10 lbs. Sugar	95c	8-lb. Pail Snowdrift . . .	\$1.65
11 lbs. New Spuds	25c	6 lbs. White Beans	50c
2 lbs. Bananas	25c	Creamery Butter, lb.	45c
Bacon Backs, lb.	23c	5-lb. Box Graham Crackers	79c
Picnics, lb.	17c	Sweet Corn, doz.	20c
Wilson Milk, can	10c	2 Large Loaves Fresh Bread	25c
10-lb. Pail Dark Syrup . . .	60c		

HASKELL FEED and GROCERY CO.

Free Delivery in City

Phone 522

904 Olive Street

JOB TURNOVER IS LARGE

APPLICANTS AND POSITIONS
EQUAL, SAYS REPORTLumber Operations in Lane County
Call the Majority of Men Sent
Out From Local Office

A balance between applicants for jobs and positions to be filled has been maintained in the Eugene employment office, according to Frank L. Armstrong, head of the bureau, who yesterday made his report.

The turnover of men is large, says Mr. Armstrong, due to the fact that work is plentiful and men feel that they incur no danger if they quit a job since many others are open. Lumber operations still are the plurality of applicants.

The list of men's jobs, totaling 14, filed during the week ending Friday, follows: Farmers, eight; carpenters, three; carpenters' helpers, 10; casual workers, 13; common laborers, 22; cooks, two; dishwashers, two; mill and camp

CHURCHES' PAY TRIBUTE

SPECIAL SERVICES ARE HELD
BY CONGREGATIONS

Three special church services were held yesterday by Eugene religious organizations who thus paid tribute to the late president. At 11 in the morning a special mass was said by Rev. E. V. O'Hara at St. Mary's Catholic church, and in a memorial address he stressed Mr. Harding as a man of character whose principles were to be followed by the nation.

Man's usefulness is judged by quality of service rather than its length, was the idea dwelt on by Rev. Frederick G. Jennings, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal church, in a special requiem service at 8 in the morning. Favorite hymns of the late president were sung.

The Christian Science church held a special meeting at 11 in the morning. Self-consecration to the principles of right enunciated by the departed leader were emphasized by the address by Mrs. E. O. Potter, first reader.

JAIL BREAK THWARTED

NINE BARS LOOSED BY MUNICIPAL PRISONER

One more bar and Clarence Welborn, now safely quartered in a single cell at the city jail, could have been free at about 10:40 last night. Patrolmen Dugan and Young, hastily summoned to the municipal jail last night by a telephone call from the Eugene hospital, found Welborn with nine bars loosened in his room and about to make his exit.

Fortunately, part of the bars removed, which are horizontal, had been from the upper part of the window and part from the lower. A bar in the center proved Welborn's nemesis, for it could not be easily loosened. Police last night could not explain how he had twisted the bars unless by the brown of his arm.

On duty at the Eugene hospital noticed an unusual noise, and thus detected the thwarted jail break. Welborn has been in jail for about a week, following an altercation with Traffic Officer Cornell.

TANNERY MAY BE HERE

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE
ADJACENT OAK SUPPLY

With a view to locating a tanning plant here, three local men, J. M. Moore, Elvin Bonney and R. A. McCully are working as a committee to ascertain the amount of available oak timber within a 50-mile radius of Eugene. A meeting of local men interested in the proposition was held the middle of the week and the three men named to investigate what resources near Eugene may be depended upon.

A promoter here to develop the tannery plant declares there is a real need for such an industry since tanned leather by the bark process is in demand. If a company can be formed it is understood that it will be capitalized at \$250,000.

MOORE ANNUAL PICNIC

Coburn Bridge, Sunday, August
12, 8-7-9-10-11THE REVUE
That Startled
BROADWAYONE NIGHT ONLY
Tuesday, August 14th
Prices \$1 to \$2.50 (plus tax)
MAIL ORDERS NOWExactly as Presented at the
NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN
EDWARD L. BLOOM, ProducerThe REVUE
That Startled
BROADWAYSPICE
OF 1922
BY JACK LAITWith the Original
Cast and Scenic
Investiture32 GORGEOUS SCENES-32
40 PICKED CHORISTERS 40
100 PEOPLE-100Eugene Service Station Inc.
T. L. OHLSEN, ManagerAssociated Gasoline
Shell Gasoline
Union GasolineKelly-Springfield Tires
United States Tires
Crane Service

Call Our Service Car—Phone 201

SERVICE

When we designed our new service station at the corner of Ninth and Pearl streets, we believed the people of Eugene and Lane County would appreciate a beautiful and up-to-the-minute station.

Our first two months' business confirms this belief

Our customers appreciate our broad, easy approaches, covered tire and oil service drives and our dependable greasing service.

Women drivers take no chances of accident
in our station

Our service includes Gasoline, Oil, Tires, Lights, Tire and Tube Repairing—at any time between 6 o'clock in the morning and 10 o'clock at night—every day in the year.

Our Ladies' Rest Room is Comfortable and Complete

Eugene Service Station Inc.

T. L. OHLSEN, Manager

Associated Gasoline
Shell Gasoline
Union GasolineKelly-Springfield Tires
United States Tires
Crane Service

Call Our Service Car—Phone 201

MANUEL MARTINEZ PAYS
DEATH PENALTY FOR DEEDHanged For Murder of Postmaster at Ruby, Arizona
FINAL PLEAS OF NO AVAIL

Fought to Save Martinez From Gallows One of Most Bitter Ever Waged in Arizona

EUGENE, Aug. 10.—Manuel Martinez was hanged at the state penitentiary this morning for the murder of J. Frank Pearson, postmaster at Ruby, Arizona, in a border bandit raid in August, 1921. The trial was captured at 5:24 o'clock and Martinez was pronounced dead 11 minutes later.

The condemned walked to his fate with no display of emotion after noon and organizations of high position in Arizona and Mexico had failed in their last effort to secure a commutation of sentence at the hands of the state board of pardons and paroles.

Martinez maintained to the end his claim that he was forced to accompany the bandits against his will and that he took no part in the slaying of Postmaster Pearson and his wife, or the looting of the postoffice.

The fight to save Martinez from the gallows was one of the most bitter and determined ever waged in Arizona and assumed an international aspect as a result of formal intervention of the Mexican government. Not only did President Obregon make a plea for executive clemency to Governor Hunt for Martinez, a citizen of Mexico, but Roberto Quiros, Mexican consul at Phoenix, set in motion the legal machinery which on one occasion saved him from the noose.

Originally convicted by the Santa Cruz county superior court and sentenced to hang August 13, 1922, Martinez was granted a stay of execution on a ruling by the attorney general that his case should be allowed to go before the state supreme court, although his attorneys had failed to file an appeal within the 60-day period allowed by law.

The supreme court later dismissed the case because of the delay in filing the appeal and the Santa Cruz county court reset the date of the hanging for May 25, last.

It was at this point that President Obregon made his plea for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. The plea, together with other documents, was submitted to the state board of pardons and paroles, which however refused to recommend executive clemency.

Twelve hours before the time set for the execution attorneys representing the Mexican consul appeared before Judge Stephen H. Abbey, in Pima county superior court, who granted a writ of habeas corpus on legal technicalities. The writ was granted without due process of law. Before the hour when the writ was made returnable the supreme court intervened, quashed the writ and declared the Pima county court in error. Meanwhile the date set for the execution had passed and the Santa Cruz court, again taking jurisdiction, set the date for the hanging a third time for August 10.

The raid which led to Martinez's conviction occurred the morning of August 26, 1921, at the little town of Ruby, Arizona, a few miles from the border. Seven bandits, whose movements were traced from San Jose, Sonora, raided the postoffice and general store, slaying Postmaster J. Frank Pearson and his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Pearson, and looting the safe. Three other members of the Pearson family escaped.

Several weeks later Martinez and Placido Silvas were arrested and charged with the crime. Martinez made a statement that he had been forced to accompany the bandit gang, but had taken no part in the crime. He also made statements involving Silvas, which he however retracted on the afternoon before the second day set for his hanging. Silvas is now serving a life term in the penitentiary for the murder of Pearson.

The two prisoners later figured in a dramatic escape. While Sheriff George White and Deputy L. A. Smith were bringing them to the penitentiary the automobile which Sheriff White was driving skidded and overturned on the road 18 miles south of Tucson. The sheriff was instantly killed and the deputy died later from wounds, after declaring the upset was accidental and not caused by the prisoners. Martinez and Silvas, handcuffed together in the rear seat, made their escape and were not recaptured until some picked up their trail on the border desert several days later.

GOTHAM'S HEART HUSHED
IN SORROW FOR HARDINGBUSINESS MATTS DESERTED,
CITY TURNS TO CHURCHESGuns of Surrounding Ports and
Military Posts Boom the
Presidential Salute

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Hushed with the reverent stillness unparalleled in his history as a metropolis, New York today paid sorrowful tribute to the memory of Warren G. Harding.

Her great banks, her brokerages, her stores, her harbor deserted, the city turned to her myriad churches where the sad ceremonies at Marion, Ohio, were being echoed.

It was more than a Sunday hush that fell.

Sunday, to New York's millions, is a day as much for relaxation as for worship. It is a day for the benches, the parks and the country, the day for motoring, car rides and golf.

Traffic Marts Stilled

Today it was almost as if there was a funeral in every house. Broad thoroughfares were stripped of their traffic. Subway and elevated trains running on reduced schedules were sparsely occupied. Trains to the shore resorts were almost empty. The resorts themselves were as quiet as if in winter.

The apex of the day of mourning came at noon when, with millions assembled in the city's churches to do sorrowful homage to the dead President, with the guns of the surrounding forts and military posts, booming the presidential salute and with hundreds of church bells tolling, the city's transit lines ground to a halt, and her connections with the outside world were temporarily stopped.

Subway, elevated and railroad trains, trolley cars and automobiles stopped motionless for two minutes. Telegraph and cable instruments were stilled for a like period. Radio ceased. Telephone operators sat motionless at their switchboards. All thoughts turned toward Marion.

TRIED TO BEAT THE TRAIN

AS RESULT ONE PORTLAND
BOY DEAD, ANOTHER HURT

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 10.—Lloyd Johnson, 17, was injured fatally, and Byron Leedy, 15, was injured seriously late today when their automobile was struck by an Oregon Electric Limited at Metzger road crossing near here. Johnson died of a fractured skull before reaching a hospital. Both boys were students at Lincoln high school, Portland. Their automobile was wrecked. It was said the boys tried to beat the train to the crossing.

The boys were on their way home to Metzger after a swim in Oswego lake when the train hit the automobile.

Rich Suitor Slain for Annoying Her

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CHINA ASKED TO PAY FOR
SUCHOW BANDITS' FORAYClaims Presented By Fifteen
Foreign Ministers

HUGE TOTAL DEMANDED

Although Nationals of Four Foreign Powers Victims Other Nations Join in Memorandum

(By The Associated Press)

PEKING, Aug. 10.—Indemnity for the capture and imprisonment of foreigners by the Suchow train bandits last May were demanded of the Chinese government in a communication presented today over the signatures of 15 foreign ministers.

Although nationals of four foreign powers—America, Great Britain, France and Italy—were victims of the bandits, the other diplomatic representatives joined in a memorandum which endorsed the demands made separately by various legations at the time of the brigandage in Honan province in 1912.

The present demands include damages of \$500 (Mex.) daily for each foreigner captive the first three days of his detention; thereafter compensation by weeks, with \$100 for the first, \$150 for the second and proportionate increases for the other weeks up to \$300 for the final weeks. Supplementary indemnities are required for any injuries sustained in captivity, for medical attention made necessary by the experience and for loss of earning capacity during the period.

\$20,000 For Rothman Death

The British government asks \$20,000 for the death of Joseph Rothman, a British subject, who was shot and killed when the bandits boarded the train.

The first section of the memorandum demands damages, the second requires a guarantee of future security, the third a dismissal of the responsible officials.

The diplomatic corps reserves the right to insist on a railway guard commanded by foreign officers. Stress is laid on the right, under the protocol of 1904, to exact protection of foreigners and dismissal of negligent officials.

Individual demands of the Suchow victims, it is explained, will be examined and formulated by the legation interested.

The Shanghai-Peking express train on the Tientsin-Pukow railway was seized by the bandits on May 10. More than a score of foreign captives were carried into the hills, but some of them escaped and others were released until, on June 12, when the bandits accepted terms offered them by the Chinese government, only eight prisoners remained to be freed. The eight who were held captive for more than a month included four Americans.

Regarding protective measures for foreigners, the diplomatic corps considers reforms necessary and deems it its duty to aid the Chinese in effecting them.

Text of Memorandum

The reforms the diplomatic corps has in view would consist in a reorganization of the special Chinese police, who would be placed under the supervision of foreign officers and entrusted with the protection of the railways. The diplomatic corps reserves the right after a more elaborate study of presenting as soon as possible, a scheme which it will adopt.

The diplomatic corps requires the punishment of civil and military officials and of employees of railways whose complicity with bandits has been established. Whose conduct has been found to have facilitated the crime either through negligence or lack of foresight * * * or whose attitude may have contributed to a prolongation of the detention.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY IS
SCENE OF HARDING RITESENGLAND MOURNS EXECUTIVE
AS HER OWN

"Two Great Nations Stand in Spirit at Graveside," Is Sentiment Expressed at Service

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Aug. 10.—While America today paid her last tribute to Warren G. Harding, England mourned him as if he had been her own.

Her chief expression of sympathetic grief was in a stately ceremonial service in Westminster Abbey—an official function at which high officers of state in their regalia, and American officials abroad in formal attire sat side by side with American tourists in expressing the common sorrow for the departed president.

Hundreds of American and British applicants who had to be refused tickets to the service because of the limited space, went to the Abbey and remained outside in a silent throng until the ceremonial was over and then attended a special memorial service at St. Margaret's church for those who could not be accommodated in the cathedral.

In the Abbey services, after the congregation had been singing "Lead, Kindly Light," Canon Carnegie delivered a brief and impressive address.

"Two great nations connected by intimate ties of kinship and fellowship," he said, "united in spirit by his grave-side today. It is fitting that in this church, which is the central shrine of our parent lineage, Americans and Britons should unite in giving relations expression to the sentiments of good will, sympathy and solicitude which are aroused."

"A great Englishman once asked that over his grave these words should be inscribed: 'Here lies a man who tried to do his duty.'"

SAD WIDOW RIDES ALONE

FUNERAL SPECIAL NOW MINUS
SOMBER REAR COACH

(By The Associated Press)

MARION, Ohio, Aug. 10.—Another special train left Marion tonight for Washington. It was the same, except for one coach, that left San Francisco exactly one week ago today; and it was the slowly crawling train that had been the national capital, and after a stop there of less than 24 hours, ran on to its destination here. The entire nation knows it by name as "The Harding funeral train." The missing car has been taken away. The body it brought home has been laid to rest.

The train departed from Marion

2 Days Economy
SALE

Saturday and Monday

Bulging Bargains—Make your purchases while you still have a selection—Today and Monday

Women's High Grade

Patent Pumps \$3.85

Values \$5.00 to \$7.50

Children's Button Style

SCUFFER SHOES

Sizes 5 to 8 — Sizes 8½ to 11

\$1.65 pair

Women's Summer Sport Shoes Closed Out

\$6.00 White Elk, gray trim, now at \$3.00

\$8.50 Oxfords, cut-out vamp and quarter—

\$4.25

\$8.00 Smoked Elk, one-strap Pumps, at—

\$4.00

SANDALS

Brown and Pearl Elk

95c, \$1.20

\$1.35

GRAHAM'S

828 Willamette Street 828

this evening never again to be used

Spend Sunday at Calapooya Springs. Famous chicken dinner; good music; good picnic grounds; swimming; beautiful drive, and a good time.

Engene Collection Agency

No collection, no fee; no entry fee or dues. W. H. Blowers.

Ask Henry Tromp for information about life insurance

\$500.00 TO LOAN. Phone 44F11

8-9-5

Why the Editor Fled

The bolt of lightning came down between Mrs. Carney and her sister, and ripped off a good deal of plaster.—From an account of a storm in the Hudson, New York, Evening Star.

Auto & Fire Ins. G. N. McLean, Jr.

Behind a mask of respectability the master mind of the dope ring worked—

"THE GREATEST MENACE"

Dear Somebody

I have written myself

love-letters because no

one else would. Men

laugh at me, women taunt

me — and my heart is

too full to bear any

more pain. I have

claimed a fictitious

sweetheart, but unless

I can produce him next

week — please, please

isn't there someone to

love a homely girl?

Minnie