

Views Along Line of March at President Harding's Funeral



Caisson bearing the body of President Harding as the procession from the White House to the capitol turned into Pennsylvania avenue.

INDIANS TO HONOR LIFE LONG SERVICE OF DEVOTED FRIEND

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Five thousand Sioux Indians will do unique honor to a pale faced brother in the heart of South Dakota prairie on August 19, when Rev. Dr. Edward Ashley, friend of Roosevelt and Custer, of Rain-in-the-Face and Sitting Bull and the long line of Dakotan braves who were famous in Indian warfare, will round out his fiftieth year of service as a missionary among the red men.

Dr. Ashley is the sole survivor of the framers of the treaty of 1876 which opened the Black hills country to gold seekers, stripping the Indians of their hunting grounds and incidentally leading to the Custer massacre at Little Big Horn. Later he was present on the Cheyenne river reservation during the ghost dance, or messiah craze, which culminated in the battle of Wounded Knee, where the federal troopers avenged the slaughter of Custer and his men. Still later it fell to his lot to lead to Christianity Chief Gaul, one of the chief participants in the Little Big Horn affair, of whom he gives testimony that "for the rest of his life he was a conscientious Christian."

As a boy, Dr. Ashley came to Michigan from England to practice the trade of carpenter. But the mission field attracted him, and within a few months he was on his way to the Dakotas where he entered service under the late Bishop Hare. In the ensuing fifty years his life was spent among the Indians, counselling and advising them, acting as intermediary for them in their relations with the government at Washington, serving on their tribal councils, ministering to them when they were ill, acting as peace maker, drilling them in the ways of civilization. He has been the personal friend and confidant of such noted chiefs as White Bear, Bad Lodge, Drifting Goose, Rain-in-the-Face, Sitting Bull, Dull Knife, Gaul and others. He has mastered half a dozen Indian dialects, and for his services in preserving the language of the Yanktons, Sissetons and other tribes of the Sioux nation he has received the degree of LL. D. from the University of South Dakota.

On the occasion of the anniversary which will mark also the meeting of the Niobrara Convocation of Christianized Indians, of which Dr. Ashley is the archdeacon, there will assemble 5,000 Sioux who live under the jurisdiction of Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Episcopal bishop of South Dakota. From a radius of five hundred miles around the Indians will come to White Horse, which is twenty miles from the nearest railroad station. In automobiles, in prairie schooners, on horseback, or in primitive conveyance made from tepee poles; and in the heart of the great American desert will erect a city of tepees, in the center of which will be thrown up an open-air tabernacle and altar.

Here for four days these Chris-

tian Indians will hold daily worship, discuss the business affairs of their church, make their annual donations for its support, consider tribal affairs and on the first day of the convocation, will give fitting observation of the half century of service of the man whose life has

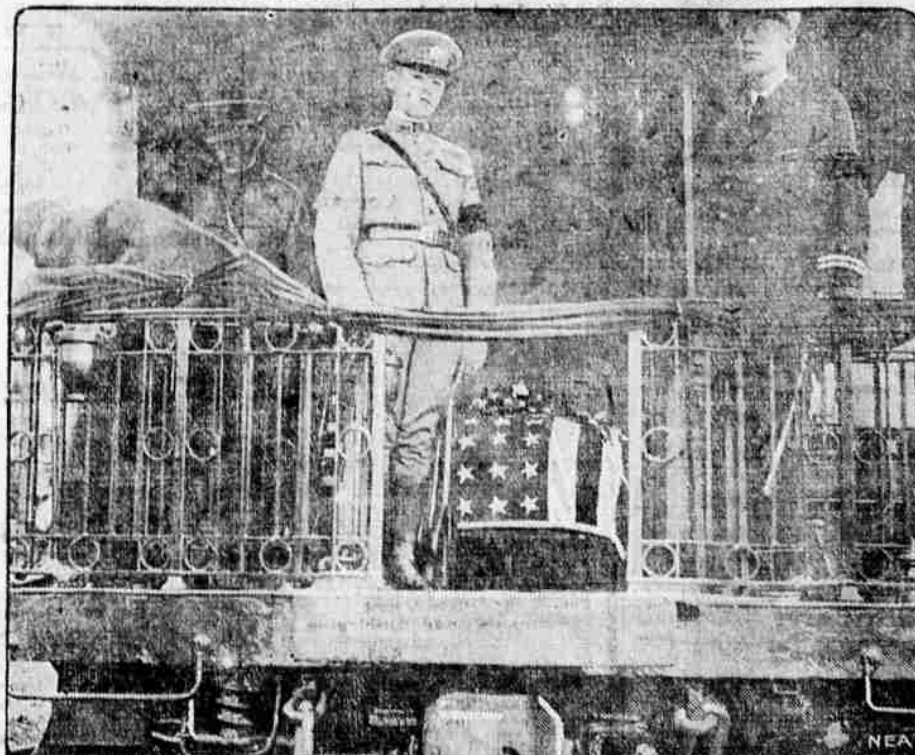
been devoted to their temporal as well as their spiritual welfare. In large measure, it will be a final meeting of the past and the present, for the Indian whom Dr. Ashley knew when he first went among them has passed on. This will be a meeting of farmers and herders,

of mechanics and shop keepers, even of bankers and wealthy business men, for these Christianized Sioux have finally been absorbed into the civilization of the great west. Those who come in leather leggings, buckskin and feathered headpiece will simply emphasize the fact,



Caisson bearing the Harding casket turning into Pennsylvania avenue enroute from the White House to the capitol.

As Thousands Paid Their Last Tribute



This photograph presents a familiar sight to many thousands of Americans who lined the way of President Harding's funeral train across the continent—a view of the flag-draped casket through the door of the observation car. This picture was taken in Chicago, but it stands for a similar sight in hundreds of cities and hamlets.

GHOSTS OF BIG SHOW HARD HIT

Buildings of Panama-Pacific International Exposition Crumble and Disappear

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Although the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition of nearly a decade ago dissolved at last like Cinderella's coach and four at midnight it left a few buildings that have accumulated more or less interesting history since the big fair closed.

Over in Marin county, near the shores of San Pablo Bay, there is a sidewalk and paved area with ornate entrances known as Santa Venetia. It had its origin in the dream of a group of men to transport a number of the exposition buildings there and open up another Coney Island. The big Virginia building, the "model bungalow" and other smaller structures were transported across the bay in huge lighters and placed in the geographical center of the new pleasure park. A long stretch of slough bisecting the park was lined with an ornate concrete paling on either side and turned into a capital swimming place. The scheme collapsed when half completed. Along came a 75-mile wind a year ago last Christmas and made the collapse even more complete, for the great Virginia Building went down before the gale. It was left a mangled mass of twisted girders and crazily tilted ledges, and has remained in this undignified position since that time. The model cottage, which was in the lee of the larger building, escaped unhurt.

Many bathers frequent the place, but weeds have found their way through the sidewalks and once stately sweeps of pavement, and have all but hidden the ornate entrances.

A scheme of a group of sportsmen to move the great Ohio Building to a site in San Mateo County south of San Francisco, also collapsed. The building was actually moved to the San Mateo bay marshes, but through the exhaustion of funds, was left there. A road was built out to it, and it was turned into a great cafe resort and renamed the "Babylon."

Last New Year's Eve a great party was prepared at Babylon and all San Francisco was invited to attend. However, counter attractions that did not call for the crossing of any wind swept marshes cut down the attendance at the party to a few hundred. The disgruntled proprietor who had prepared for 1,000 or more, concluded the party as quickly as possible turned out the lights, locked the door and went his way.

A real estate research party in the ruins of Babylon a few months later found things just as they had been left at the end of the New Year's celebration. The tables remained cluttered with dishes, some of them

half-filled with food. Dust covered paper serpentine, confetti, equally dust-covered, formed a crazy quilt over the floor, and tin horns and other noise makers remained where they had been flung away in the abandon of the hour. The history of the Ohio building goes no further than this.

The other buildings have all gone, with the exception of the Palace of Fine Arts. The Oregon building, a tremendous log affair, was left until it swayed dangerously every time a crowd entered it, and then it was torn down. One monument, the Column of Progress, remains, but it, too, is crumbling away.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's 3ft

SHOE SLINGERS NOW ORGANIZED

CORVALLIS, Oregon, Aug. 14.—Many Corvallis men have signed for membership in the Corvallis Horseshoe Pitchers' association, which has been organized here. Courts have been staked out to permit twenty-four men to play at one time. The courts are lighted at night by searchlights.

Polish Diet Aids Sports

WARSAW, Aug. 14.—A special Sports Commission of the Diet has been formed to deal with all matters of athletics and physical education in Poland. One of the first decisions of this commission was that no resolution of a legislative character will be passed without previous communication with the Polish Committee of the Olympiad and the Polish Union of sporting organizations.

Any suit 1-3 off. Sugarman's. 11-14

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