

HARDING WORKS IN KANSAS WHEAT FIELDS

Pete Farmers' Babies Jokes Hired Men and Talks With the Boys

Hutchinson, Kans., June 23.—President Harding became a farmer again today while in Hutchinson for an eight-hour visit. He drove a binder, he shocked wheat, he talked with farmers about their problems and he delivered an address on the agricultural situation.

In his address, made to an audience largely composed of farmers at the state fair grounds, he spoke as the President of the United States but with an understanding that comes only from having lived and worked on a farm. To the farmers who heard him he brought a prediction of a better day, declaring that "clearly we are through the worst of the depression and can reasonably expect gradual improvement."

The chief executive's real contact with farm life came after he and Mrs. Harding and their party arrived here at 10 a. m. from Kansas City. The entire party was taken on an automobile ride out into the famous Reno county wheat district of which Hutchinson is the center.

Arriving at an especially large wheat field, Mr. and Mrs. Harding left their car and soon the highest official of the nation was putting sheaves of wheat up in their shocks, talking with the country boys and holding in his arms the babies, conversing earnestly with the owner of the farm and joking with the farm hands, and finally, perched on the seat of a farm tractor he drove, a binder around the section of the field which was being harvested.

Earlier he spoke briefly to several thousand school children. After his address at the state fair grounds he visited the salt mine on the edge of Hutchinson and played a few holes of golf. He also, during the day, met his "first boyhood sweetheart," as he described her in a preface to his fair grounds address. The President, in making mention of the renewed acquaintance in his speech, said he had not seen her for 45 years, but did not give her name.

The special train bearing President Harding and party on their western trip left Hutchinson early tonight for Denver, the next scheduled stop, where the President will rest Sunday and on Monday deliver his fourth prepared address, speaking on law enforcement.

Freezing in Arizona 100 at Philadelphia

Washington, June 21.—Temperatures today, as reported to the weather bureau here, ranged from 28 degrees at Flagstaff, Arizona, to 100 degrees in Philadelphia and Baltimore—the highest on record during June for either city.

Washington and Harrisburgh reported a maximum of 98 degrees, Boston 96, New York City 94 and Atlantic City 90. During the afternoon, according to reports to the weather bureau, cooler weather became a reality in the New England and in interior New York state. In the west, the plateau and the northern Rocky mountain regions were in the grip of abnormal cool weather.

Tonight's forecast was for somewhat lower temperatures tomorrow in the lower lake region, the middle Atlantic states and New England, with warm weather continuing tomorrow and Saturday in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys and the plain states. Scattered thundershowers were forecast for the south Atlantic and east gulf states.

Promotes Insulin as Diabetes Cure

New York, June 25.—A gift of \$150,000 to be distributed among 15 hospitals in the United States and Canada to promote the use of insulin in the treatment of diabetes was announced recently by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The hospitals are in all sections of the country. The purpose of the gifts Mr. Rockefeller said, would be to increase the number of free ward patients who could be treated with insulin and to teach physicians in general practice the proper methods of employing insulin in the treatment of diabetes.

Nine-tenths of the ocean is more than a mile deep and two-thirds of it more than two miles.

LIQUOR PEOPLE WIN IN CANADA

Proposal to Repeal Prohibition and Let Government Sell Liquor Carries.

Winnipeg, June 22.—Voters of Manitoba adopted by popular vote today a system whereby intoxicating liquors will be sold by the government.

Although complete returns had not been counted, Winnipeg gave the poll a majority of 25,000 and scattered reports from all over the province indicated the measure was sure of passage.

Heretofore liquor has been entirely prohibited.

Reports from 14 polls throughout the province showed a wet majority of 2,200. This included many small urban centers where prohibition advocates claimed their strongest vote. Delayed returns from the rural districts was expected to make the dry vote equal to that of the wets outside of Winnipeg.

The vote was taken on the actual text of a bill submitting to the legislature by the Moderation league. The bill provides for a commission of three to control the liquor system and to establish government stores for its sale in Winnipeg and in such other cities and towns as considered advisable. Residents and visitors over age would be sold annual permits at \$1. for the purchase of liquors or permits at 50c for a single purchase.

The permit will be exhibited at the time of purchase, but the liquor would be delivered and would not be taken from the government store by the purchaser.

Breweries would be permitted to sell direct to permit holders, making monthly returns of sales and paying a tax, not yet determined, on all deliveries. Such liquor as purchased could be consumed or kept only in the home of permit holders. A provision also was made that districts could eliminate government stores by local option while profits derived from the system would be equally divided between the province and municipalities.

July 11, another referendum will be submitted to a vote, sponsored by the Beer and Wine league and the Hotel Men's association. It would make legal the sale by licensed hotels with meals, of beer and light wines, and by licensed brewers of beer to the consumer's residence.

Quebec and British Columbia have adopted measures similar to the one voted on here today.

To The Housewife

Dr. Henry C. Sherman dietician has made the following food classifications which will aid the woman in the kitchen who desires to know just what foods her family needs.

Classed according to their nutritional characteristics there are: 1. Breadstuffs and other grain products, 2. sugars and fats; 3. meats, fish and poultry; 4. fruits and vegetables; 5. milk.

Using Dr. Sherman's summary as a basis, what are the important facts for the housewife to remember about each group?

Class 1. The breadstuffs and grains are inexpensive providers of energy or driving power for the body but are low in bone-making material and vitamins.

Class 2. The sugars and fats supply supplementary energy, also heat.

Class 3. Meats are rich in building material for the body, but like breads and grains are low in minerals and vitamins.

Class 4. Fruits and vegetables contribute only moderate amounts of body-building substances and energy, but are the important sources of minerals and vitamins.

Class 5. Milk is the most important single food for making good deficiencies of other foods and insuring a balanced diet. It furnishes energy, body building materials, minerals and vitamins.

To supply the needs of the bodies of her family is the job of the housewife. No mother would willingly give her child food producing energy and heat only, when his teeth are crumbling and decayed for lack of bone making material.

The very young child can be taught by the mother to eat what it needs rather than what it's fancy dictates.

The sense and judgment of older people should prompt them to eat a variety of foods rather than to keep on something they particularly like.

Remember we should eat to "build up" rather than to "fill up."

MILLION DOLLAR PARTY A SUCCESS

450 Guests Have Big Time on Palatial Ship of U. S.

Aboard Steamship Leviathan, June 20.—Uncle Sam's big yachting party aboard the reconditioned Leviathan was howling along at 19 knots an hour early today as the nation's biggest liner steamed her way on her trial trip to West Indian waters.

The guests, said not to exceed 450, although the list had not yet been compiled, loomed up as a slender group in the vast recesses of the vessel, which will accommodate nearly ten times its present passenger list.

Albert D. Lasker, retiring chairman of the shipping board, and others connected with the cruise, did not appear before the guests until the vessel was under way. Gossip among the passengers had it that they were in retirement because of fast flying rumors that an eleventh hour attempt would be made to enjoin the trip. On merging from the seclusion of their cabins the officials assured their guests that they had not been disturbed by the last hour injunction talk.

On a sea as smooth and untroubled as an inland lake, the big ship is almost without vibration as she smashed through the water. So smoothly did the giant glide along that many of the passengers were unaware that she was under way until half an hour or more after leaving Boston harbor.

The commissioner in charge of the trip held a long session with members of the trial board last night and agreed upon all details of the test program. It is large technical, dealing with the intricacies of cuisine, machinery, speed and the vessel's general behavior under various conditions.

So far the complaints have been few. These have been filed by members of the trial board themselves and had nothing to do with the Leviathan. They were directed to the wrong tender for transportation to the ship in Boston harbor and were considerably delayed in getting aboard.

Motion pictures were screened for the entertainment of the guests last night. Various other features have been arranged for their amusement during the five-day cruise, which will end in New York Sunday, when the Leviathan will dock to be given the finishing touches preparatory to her first trans-Atlantic trip under the American flag as a passenger liner.

Governor Won't Interfere in Death Sentence

Raleigh, June 21.—Governor Morrison's refusal to interfere with the death sentence against Milton Nobles, Columbus county murderer, who slew his cousin, Henry Nobles before the eyes of the dead man's little girl of eight years, will not stop the preacherly effort to save Nobles who is to die Tuesday. The governor shut the door today and told the religious workers to get their man ready.

Two months ago Nobles was within 30 minutes of death when execution was stayed. The governor was wonderfully impressed with the devotion of Nobles' wife who has been more murdered by the prisoner than the man who was shot dead. But his excellency can find nothing on which to base clemency. The religious workers hold to their belief in Nobles' innocence and say they will not quit until the prison doctor pronounces Nobles dead.

Evangelist's Tent Falls on Congregation

Richmond, Va., June 22.—Four persons were slightly injured at Longdale, a suburb, tonight when a huge tent in which the revival meeting was being conducted collapsed during a windstorm. Approximately 1,200 people were in the tent at the time.

The congregation had grown restless as the rain fell in torrents and wind whipped the big canvases. The noise of the storm drowned out the voice of Evangelist Rev. W. G. Edward, and the meeting was turned into a song service. The evangelist sought to assure his congregation and had just announced a hymn when the tent collapsed.

Considerable damage was wrought by the storm which was accompanied by a severe electrical disturbance. Several buildings were damaged by lightning and innumerable trees were uprooted.

Wild song birds are caught in England by means of bird-lime and nets and sold in the main streets in the large cities. The casualties among these caged birds are enormous.

WASTE FOLLOWS VOLCANIC ERUPTION

Mt. Etna Again Drives Hundreds From Their Homes

Catania, Italy, June 21.—Although the eruption of Mount Etna has filled all hearts with terror, there have been a few rare exceptions.

Wandering among fields close to where a lava stream had cooled, the correspondent of the Associated Press observed a man dressed in picturesque Sicilian costume crouching over an excavation. He was a peasant employed on lands nearby, who had devised a new and economical way to cook his dinner. He had dug a hole in the outer crust of the lava until he reached the almost boiling lava below and had then lowered a pan filled with water, which was thus heated to a point where it could cook food.

It is a deep-rooted conviction among all the inhabitants of Linguaglossa that St. Egidio was responsible for turning aside the lava stream and insuring the safety of the town. They declare St. Egidio never failed them or their ancestors and that he had on other occasions stopped the lava flow. In reality, the diversion of the stream was due to a small spur rising near Linguaglossa on the side of the crater. Naturally the lava flowed on either side of the ridge instead of climbing it.

The inhabitants of Linguaglossa during the early days of the eruption removed the statue from the church and placed it on this spur. As the lava was diverted at the very feet of the saint, the inhabitants are convinced that he worked the miracle.

The statue of St. Egidio was also indirectly responsible for a miniature battle which took place today. After learning that Linguaglossa's safety was assured, the residents returned in large numbers to their homes so that now the town is fairly populated. Rumor spread that some of the people of Castiglione were proceeding to Linguaglossa to remove the statue of St. Egidio, so that the saint might work the same miracle with respect to Castiglione, which is even yet threatened.

Men, women and children of Linguaglossa, arming themselves with all kinds of weapons, rushed to the spur where a few harmless peasants were watching the flow of the lava; they accused the peasants of planning an impious theft and attacked them with fanatical violence, women being especially bloodthirsty.

Luckily, fascisti arrived in time to save the lives of the peasants, although firearms were used. There were numerous injuries on both sides.

Professor Malladra, director of the observatory on Mount Vesuvius, who is watching the Etna eruption, has made a careful investigation of conditions. He approached the new crater as safety allowed and expressed the belief that the eruption is diminishing. In his opinion the small hill holding back the stream of lava from Linguaglossa, will be all sufficient to guard the town.

Surry County Farmer is Killed At Elkin

Winston-Salem, June 23.—Abe Gentry, farmer of Surry County, was fatally injured this morning at Elkin when struck by a train of cars backing into a siding on the Southern railroad track at that place. Mr. Gentry's son, who was working on a steam derrick at the time, shouted a warning, but the elder man never heard and the son looked on as the freight cars crushed the life out of his father. Mr. Gentry's body was cut almost in two. He lived about 20 minutes.

Oldest Colored Woman Dies in South Carolina

Greenville, S. C., June 21.—Minnie Crawford, negro, said to be 133 years old, and thought to be the oldest person in South Carolina, died yesterday in "Uncle" Charlie Jagers' Old Folks home in Columbia, according to advices reaching here. She had papers claiming that she worked with the men who built the old South Carolina railway in 1830. For many years she has been blind and an inmate of the Old Folks home in Columbia.

An Antwerp carpenter bought, for the price of a few francs, from a second hand dealer, an old picture of which the subject was: "Jesus baptized in the River Jordan." An Antwerp art expert discovered on the painting the date 1640 and the signature of Rembrandt. The painting is said to be worth 2,000,000 francs.

HARDING ON HIS WAY TO ALASKA

Goes To Make Study of Our Far-Away Possession

Washington, June 20.—President Harding was on the way today toward realizing one of the hopes he has held ever since he entered the White House nearly two and a half years ago.

The chief executive has looked forward practically ever since March 4 1821, to the time he could visit the vast territory of Alaska and there study at first hand the problems which he feels are still lacking the solution that makes the proper development of the territory. That time came today with the departure from Washington of a special train carrying President Harding, Mrs. Harding and a party of 70 with Alaska as the ultimate destination.

Two years ago this summer, Mr. Harding was too busily engaged in getting his administration into running order to think of making a trip to Alaska, although even then he was convinced there was a problem, or rather a series of problems there that required solution. Last summer he went so far as to consider preliminary plans for such a trip.

The President had the Alaskan trip in mind throughout the winter, but it was not until two months ago that he finally decided to make it. First there were apprehensions that Mrs. Harding's health would not permit her to go and the President, according to his friends, never entertained a thought of going without her. But the month spent in Florida this spring did much to restore Mrs. Harding's health and upon returning from the south her physician gave the opinion that she would withstand the rigors of such a trip as the trip to Alaska involved.

Then the reports began to be spread about that the trip if made was to be more or less a political tour and that the President through the speeches he planned to deliver proposed to make a bid for support both for re-nomination and re-election. The reports caused the President to tell callers shortly after his return from Florida that he would forego the trip rather than make it as a political figure.

The reports subsided and the President finally decided to make the trip after abandoning an early plan to return overland, with speeches en route in favor of a return by water through the Panama canal and by way of Porto Rico.

Two of Harding Party Killed By Auto

Denver, June 24.—Sumner Curtis, of Washington, representative of the Republican national committee, accompanying President Harding's party on its western trip, was killed, and three other men were injured, one fatally, when the automobile in which they were making a mountain tour plunged off the road 100 feet into Bear Creek canyon, 25 miles from Denver, late today.

The injured are Donald Craig, manager of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald; Thomas Dawson, Colorado state historian and veteran Washington newspaper man, and Thomas French, of the Great Western Sugar company, of Denver, who was driving the car. French died on the way to a hospital.

The accident victims were members of a large party of newspaper correspondents who, because President Harding was resting this afternoon, dropped their work and took an excursion to the mountains as guests of the Denver Press club. President Harding was not with the party.

The route taken, leading over Look-out mountain, follows a tortuous trail through the canyon. It was at an extremely sharp curve near Evergreen, at a point where a mirror is posted for the protection of motorists, that the steering gear of one of the machines broke, according to the reports reaching here, sending the car over the cliff into the creek below.

Only a few members of the presidential party made the automobile tour of the nearby mountains in parks, the majority remaining in the city to accompany the President and Mrs. Harding on their tour of the metropolitan district and to the army general hospital.

An operation was performed immediately at the county hospital in an effort to save Dr. Craig's life. His scalp was severely lacerated and it was feared he had sustained a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Mr. Dawson suffered fractured ribs, injuries to his spine, a lacerated foot and possibly internal injuries, according to physicians at the hospital.

FORD NO JOKE BORAH ASSERTS

Idaho Senator Declares Ford Has Power with all Classes

Spokane, Wash., June 24.—Unqualified assertion that he "will not be a presidential candidate," and "will not lead a third party," was made by United States Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho here while on his way to Couer d'Alene, Idaho, to deliver an address.

He expressed the opinion that the President will be nominated by acclamation in the Republican national convention, but said the Democratic situation, in his opinion, was "perplexing." He mentioned William G. McAdoo, Governor Smith, of New York, Henry Ford and Oscar Underwood as "likely Democratic nominees" and said Ford should not be regarded as a joke as a presidential possibility.

"Ford has a power of popular support among all classes of people, especially the laboring classes and the agriculturalists," Senator Borah declared. "He also has the support of many eastern business interests."

If there is a third party movement, Mr. Borah said, he regards Ford as the most likely man to head it.

"It would cost money and much time to develop a third party organization and Mr. Ford is a man with both," he added.

Declaring that the public ownership of railroads, coal mines and other public utilities, probably would be the issue upon which a third party would be formed Senator Borah continued:

"These are all questions which the old parties can settle if they see fit to do so. If we don't find a solution there will be a mass movement for public ownership."

"There is much talk about reading me out of the Republican party," the senator said with a smile, "but that is a difficult task. I am well satisfied with the party and I am sorry that others are not. I never found much trouble in the party. I am putting forth my best efforts on the inside."

Ambassador Child Goes To Mount Etna Disaster

Catania, June 22.—The United States cruiser Pittsburgh with Richard Washburn Child, the American ambassador, and his party on board arrived here today for a visit to the scene of the Mt. Etna disaster.

It was announced this afternoon that Dr. Ponti, authority on volcanoes in the university here, Prof. Gaetano Platania, director of Mount Etna observatory, and Prof. Malladra, director of the Royal observatory at Mt. Vesuvius, have collected sufficient data to lead them to believe that all danger from the present eruption will end by next week.

THOUGHT HE WAS NEARING THE END

Carpenter Declares he Couldn't Saw Line Before Tanlac Entirely Restored Health

"When a medicine builds up a man's weight, makes him feel like working, and he feels well even after he has quit taking it, I think it is time to tell about it, and that's why I am always talking Tanlac," declared L. L. Smith, well-known carpenter of Carlton Ave., Charlottesville Va.

"I suffered from indigestion, run-down condition, lost my appetite and just about on my last legs. I was so weak I couldn't saw a straight line after it was laid out. My wife would fix up a fine lunch, but I wouldn't even open my basket, because I didn't want a bite. I was nervous, restless, couldn't get a good night's sleep and lost a lot of time from work."

"But Tanlac has put my digestion in apple pie order and I work hard all day and sleep like a top every night. I thank the people who told about Tanlac in the papers for that started me on it. Tanlac is far ahead of other medicines."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37-million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. For sale everywhere.

Summer heat has the same effect on fertile eggs as the hen or incubator. The fertile germ will quickly make a blood slug which spoils the eggs for market.

In the absence of skim milk or buttermilk, either fish meal or tankage is as necessary to the growth of the pig as nitrogen is to corn of cotton says W. W. Shay, swine extension worker.