

Nation Pays Last Tribute To Will Rogers And Post

More Than 100,000 File Past Ber Of Rogers Before Funeral Services In Los Angeles

Final farewells were said by the nation Thursday afternoon for Will Rogers, the remarkable humorist, philosopher and friend of man, and Wiley Post, aviator and American patriot who lost their lives when their plane crashed in Alaska.

The world-famed humorist and aviator was eulogized in scores of solemn services, while sad throngs at Los Angeles paid their last tribute to Rogers after brief simple services in a church for the family and a little church for the family and a few personal friends, the body was laid to rest a while in a vault at Forest Lawn, where it will await ultimate removal to Rogers' native Oklahoma.

Almost the same hour, in Oklahoma City, other sorrowing throngs bade farewell to Wiley Post, at another funeral service, as the aviator's body rested beneath a flowerman's globe-circling reproduction of his globe-circling flight, the Winnie Mae. The First Baptist church was filled to overflowing, while throngs stood outside, a host of persons were unable to get to the state capitol earlier for Oklahoma's formal tribute.

At Claremore, Oklahoma, the place Rogers called home, memorial services were conducted at the Will Rogers airport. In a memorial address, Congressman Josh Lee called the airplane crash that killed Rogers and Post the saddest news to the United States since the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

It was estimated that 100,000 people, men and women, friends of Will Rogers, filed past his bier in a mammoth demonstration of love and respect in Forest Lawn Memorial park. The throng was quiet, as in a column of two, persons from all walks of life—rich and poor, well dressed and roughly dressed, housewives, business men, laborers, motion picture extras and office workers—passed by the casket under the trees. Some carried bunches of flowers and some carried but a single flower, to leave at the bier.

Some of the throng appeared on the scene shortly after 3 o'clock in the morning, to get in line. Nearly 30,000 persons had congregated at the park by 7 A. M. All approaches to the green hilltop were choked early with traffic. Hurried along by officers the mourners filed by the body at the rate of nearly a hundred a minute. The line of march was kept several feet from the bier. Those who brought flowers handed them to attendants.

The casket was not opened. The question had been decided by Mrs. Rogers the previous night. Only a few could be accommodated at the little church where the private funeral service was held.

While funeral services were held for Rogers at Los Angeles, and for Wiley Post at Oklahoma City, legions of friends elsewhere memorialized him. Bells tolled, airplane motors raved, and eulogies were spoken in various parts of the Nation. President Roosevelt was represented at the services by army and navy officers who presented flowers in his name.

More than 12,000 motion picture theaters throughout the land, it was said, were darkened for two minutes during the funeral hour, as a tribute to Rogers. Studios at Hollywood and elsewhere were closed during the service.

At Oklahoma City airplanes trailing crepe streamers circled high above the state capitol and blossoms were showered from the sky, as the body of Wiley Post lay in state for two hours. The crowd of more than 15,000 persons became almost unmanageable as the time arrived for the removal of the bronze casket to the church.

Fox Film corporation, producers of Will Rogers pictures, announced early in the week the dates when the last two pictures in which the comedian starred will be released for public showings. "Steamboat Round the Bend," a river picture photographed near Sacramento, Cal., recently, will have its premiere September 6, and "In Old Kentucky" will be released December 6, said the announcement.

Mountaineers To Begin Football Practice Mon.

Team Will Be Light And Inexperienced. Facing Hardest Schedule In Years

Coach C. E. Weatherby will begin Monday afternoon to mold his 1935 gridiron team for one of the hardest schedules in the history of the school.

The Mountaineers will have to build almost an entirely new line due to the graduation of Ross and Hyatt, ends, Poteat and Garland, tackles. The guard position will be minus Ferguson and Francis, who tucked their sheep-skin under their arms last April. Three speedy backs were lost in same manner—Bridges, Shipley and Kennedy. The loss of the eight mentioned is causing Coach Weatherby "some worry," as he prepares to meet the stiffest schedule in the school's history.

This year's team will be light, and for the most part made up of men with but little experience. The opening for new men is ideal, one sport fan said. While the experience is lacking, the dogged determination is present among those who will report for practice Monday.

The following boys who made their letters and are expected to report for work are: William Swift, Garrett Reeves, Lawson Summerrow, Cecil Yount, Douglas Moore, Jack Sease, Ben Bridges, Woodrow Leatherwood, Howard Gibson, Frank Byrd, Robert Gillett, Gerald Rathbone, Ben Bryson, Wilfred Mehaffey. New men who showed up well in spring drills and will give much competition for position on the team are: Pruitt, Sawyer, Leo Hill, Thad Chafin, Jack Smith, Joe Davis, E. J. Schulhofer, W. Stringfield, Turpin, Stamey, J. Reeves, Billy Phillips, Davis, J. Platt, also several new boys entering school for their first time.

The tentative schedule is as follows: Sylva High, Asheville High, Brevard High, Christ School, Farm School, Asheville School, Forest City High, Hendersonville High, and Thanksgiving is open.

It will be noted that three of the above teams are prep schools, which is a heavier high school team schedule than most coaches would ever dream of undertaking.

WAR

Ho, War! Whither goest thou with thy deathly tread? Why hast thou donned thy armor and among the innocent sped? Hark War! What has provoked thy wrath. That thou should take thy toll of blood. And leave misery in thy path. Among the windows of the dead? Oh harken unto the voice of the fatherland, Which utters its protest in every corner and every strand. Do not molest these homes of ours, And thus disturb the peace and quiet within our cherished bowers. Nay War! Stay thy treacherous hand. Does the fickle mind of some king aspire to fame, And beckons for you that his ambitions he may attain? Or does some Emperor vainly seek, A parcel of land with which to make his boundaries more complete, And sacrifice life for huge domains. Nay War! Regard not the lust of rulers vain. For already too many of our heroes have been slain. But heed the call of virtuous men, Who realize that war is silly and to slay your brother is sin. Have mercy war and cause no pain. —By Hugh Rogers.

PIGS IS PROFIT

Yonkers, N. Y.—A group of cynics didn't have \$3 to pay the ferryman to get to New Jersey. They gave him a pig. The ferryman put \$3 of his own in the till and quickly sold the pig for \$4.

'REARING TO GO!



Coach C. E. Weatherby, of the Waynesville Township High School. He has called first football practice for Monday afternoon.

BUSINESS IS STILL BAD

New York—From a woman who said she was a doctor on Welfare Island delicatessen Robert Wolf and Alfred Wolfley received a rich order—400 sandwiches—to be sent to patients in Metropolitan hospital.

They looked her up, because she was a little short of change, treated her to beer, and let her call all her friends on their telephone, for business is business.

The hospital said the woman was not connected with it. The police arrested Edith Hanson, 39.

Go to Church Sunday

UNION GOSPEL MEETING

A union meeting in the Bethel school auditorium will begin Sunday night, September the first, at 7:45 p. m. and will continue until September the 15th.

The preacher will be the Rev. McKendree R. Long, of Statesville. A son of the late Judge R. F. Long.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services. Come and let us work and worship together.

Helpful sermons, heart warming singing by all the singers in the community.

A genuine welcome for every one. Song service starts at 7:45 and preaching at 8.

WAYNESVILLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We had the climax attendance for 1935 at the Sunday school last Sunday. Fine! Come again 9:45 Sunday morning.

Do you listen over the radio to Harry Emerson Fosdick, the most popular preacher in New York? Remember his call to worship? "He Hath Showed Thee, O man, what is good, and what doth the Lord require of thee to do justly and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God." This will be the text for Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. Special music at this service.

This is labor Sunday and we wish the church might be full of men in overalls. They are especially invited. Please pass along this invitation. Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Mid-week service Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Visiting sermons invited to "The Bible Church on the Corner."

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Howard V. Lane, Pastor. Morning Masses at 9:30 and 11 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament after the Mass. Week day Mass at 7:30.

THE WAYNESVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

H. W. Baucum, Pastor.

Services for Sunday, September 1, will be:

9:45 Sunday school, 11:00 Morning worship, 7:00 B. Y. P. U.'s will meet.

8:00 Evening worship will be a musical program under the direction of Mr. Preston and Miss Crocker.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH PRACTICE

All members, and those interested in joining the First Baptist church choir are requested to be at the church Friday night, August 29th, promptly at 8:00 o'clock. There are some important matters to come up and it is necessary that all be present.

WAYNESVILLE METHODIST

Paul Hardin, Jr., Pastor.

The church school assembles at 9:45 a. m. Mr. Hugh Sloan, the superintendent, will have charge of the devotional program.

Morning church service, with sermon by the pastor, at 11 o'clock.

There will be no evening service at the Methodist church Sunday. Our members and friends are urged to

AN 1865 BULLET STRIKES

Chicago.—Samuel Clark Moore, when a lad in Arkansas 70 years ago carried a gun. Everyone did in those days in his neighborhood. His slipped from his holster, was accidentally discharged and a bullet was imbedded in his leg. It was never removed.

While visiting relatives here, he went for a walk. The bullet-bearing leg gave way and threw him to the sidewalk, resulting in fatal injuries. Hospital attendants said the collapse of his leg was caused by the bullet of 1865.

THE WHEELS OF JUSTICE

Chicago.—A new "mounty" has been added to the police force. Astride a shiny new bicycle, Policeman Thomas Dunleavy pedaled his beat in Lincoln park bringing law and order among any errant cyclists.

At night the bike is stored in a police "stable" alongside horses, motorcycles and squad cars.

Join with their friends of other churches for the evening worship.

"Grace Church in the Mountains," EPISCOPAL

Rev. Albert New, Rector.

Sunday, September 1st, 11 A. M. Choral Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon by the Rector.

8 P. M. Mr. Edward M. Burr, Charleston, S. C., will speak on "A Layman's Impressions of the Mission Work in India and Arabia."

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It is only by Labor, then, that we can ultimately achieve. Labor, that has raised us from the wilderness. Labor, that will build unto the skies.

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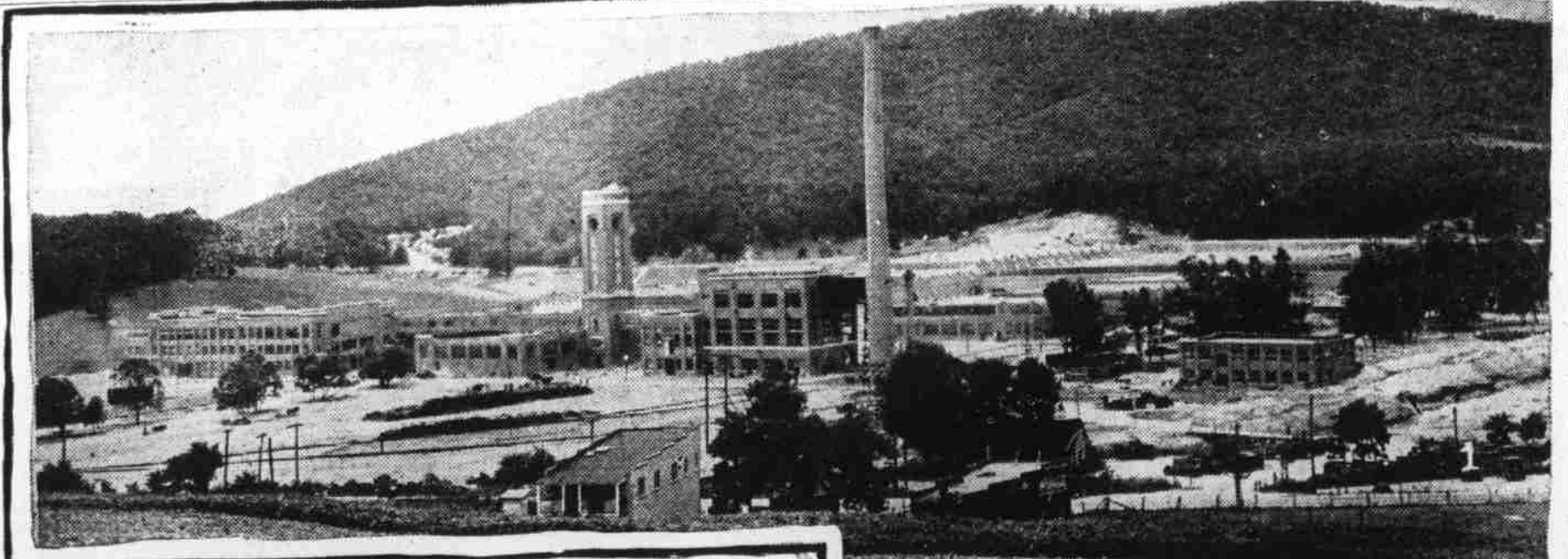


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