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OLDEST DAILY IN THE STATE.

PICTURE IN THE STATE FOR EDUCATIONAL BOOK

of Carolina

FIND FEW BAD ROADS IN 750 MILS TRAVEL

Have Thrilling Experience in Wind Storm at Bridgewater Dam

(By H. E. C. BRYANT)

tographer, who spent two weeks in western North Carolina taking picto Washington. They were greatly impressed with what they saw. They North Carolina.

"The most impressive part of the interesting development in western North Carolina" said he "is the good roads. We traveled 750 miles and found but one little stretch of bad road and that was being repaired. We visited prison conditions in this state. Blowing Rock, Hickory, Marion. Bridgewater and other attractive places. At Bridgewater, we had a illing experience. We went over on the large dam to make some pictures, and while there a storm came up, the wind was terrific, for a few minutes, and to keep our Ford from going into the lake we had to get our and puti down on the opposite side."

IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE

Ellis Island Overflows Into Barn-Like Sheds as Zero Hour For Landing Nears

the number awaiting examination at ferred to in the report of Superinten-Ellis Island for entry into the United dent George Ross Pou to the governor finally whipped because "he talked, States under the new quota to approxi- where, according to Mr. Pou, there had walked around and wasted a lot of mately 15,000.

074 aliens who arrived at Ellis Island landed in New York, it was said by of-

Among the quotas expected to be filled today are the Greek, the Swedish !

and those of several small European union, its use is prohibited by law and countries.

Aliens are arriving faster than they "We must admit, however, that some can be examined and several ships prisoners are incorrigible. But, in all scheduled to leave deposited their probability, if given medical examination of these would did not see any expectation of these would not see any expectation of these would not see any expectation of these would not see any expectation of the see any expectation of the see any expectation of the second not second not see any expectation of the second not second not see any expectation of the sec passengers on the pier, where they are guarded by immigration officials. Cots ave been provided by the ship comnanies and big barn-like pier sheds are filled with hundreds of men and women, eds, bundles of clothing, trunks, cook stoves and personal belongings of every description.

The last ship to get up the bay today was the Albania, from Southamption, with 375, English and Scotch immigrants. Most of these are mechanics. clergs and engineers, who intend to go to the middle west and the pacific

The ships from which immigrants were landed today were the President Adams, Stockholm, France, King Alexander and the Washington, whose passengers totalled approximately 2,100.
Commissioner Curran stated the iliens were of an exceptionally good plass and that about 75 percent were being passed without delay.

present rush of aliens to get in before the closing of the first months mai life. juota is expected to subside within a week or 10 days. In that period of time etween 12,000 and 15,000 prospective the crime, without regard to the con-

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER BUSY DURHAM, July 2.—No date has been set by the North Carolina state highway commission for the inspection Creedmoor and Stem routes for the selection of the route of the new Durham-Oxford state highway, John Sprunt Hill, commissioner for the fourth dis-

trict stated tonight.

It was pointed out that the highway commission has so many engage-ments ahead that at the present time it will be impossible to set a defi-nite date for the tour of inspection.

Body Collector Weidler

follector of customs, was shipped on noon just when the American chamthe 7 o'clock train to Ashland, Ohio, pion was rushing toward another colfor burial yesterday.
Only Mrs. Weidler and the three chil-

NEW CHIEF OF STAFF NAMED LOUISVILLE, July 2.—Appointment of I. P. Barnard of Louisville, as adjutant and chief of staff of the United cancy caused by the dearth last week of General A. B. Booth, was announced here late today by General W. B. Haldeman commander in chief of the strength of the

Mrs. Winnie Booth Kearnan, daughter of General Booth will continue in charge of General headquarters of the United Confederate Veterans in New United Confederate Veterans in New Orleans. General Haldeman said.

first flight of English women players. Soon after Mrs. Mall second of the success today came as a sort of another American won described to the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the success today came as a sort of another American won down the second of the sec

FOREST SERVICE TAKES Welfare Commissioner Talks to Bible Cla es About Flogging Jails

WHIPPED CONVICT

LAKE CITY, Fla., July 2 .- Testi-

mony tending to show that the whip-

ping given Martin Tabert, North Da-

kota youth, was "within the law" was

Ten witnesses, in answer to ques-

They also alleged Tabert was able to

go to work the following day after

given to a man who violated rules.

today. She said she was an eye-wit-ness to the whipping and the only 8 or 9 licks were struck. She also de-

Mrs. Higginbotham was on the stand

Mrs. Higginbotham said she attended

to Tabert while he was sick, going into the stockade daily with soup. She also

M. H. Lagrogne, a former employe

of the Putnam Lumber Company, who

section of convicts in which Tabert was a member, said it was late Satur-

worked all day that he contracted a

kotan quit work and aided in build-ing a fire for him to warm by. The

section man said he had to report

say whether the youth had bruises or

E. G. Priest, a Putnam Lumber Com-

pany employe, said he also witnessed

the whipping and that only 8 to 10

T. C. Jones, Jr., son of T. C. Jones,

Declaring that Martin Tabert work

ed better the day after he was whipped

nam Lumber Company testified today

Higginbotham, former convict

for the defense in the trial of Thomas

to the court that they believed city

water was making them feel had and

requested they be furnished with "good

RUSSIA AND JAPAN AT ODDS

TOKIO, July 2 .- (Associated Press.

-The differences between the Japan-

ese offer of 150,000,000 yen and Russian

demand of one billion gold rubles for

North Saghalien caused a temporary

the Japanese statesmen are now con-

North Saghalien is the portion of the

sidering certain concessions to Japan

bursts of brilliance only cautious ex-

Not many spectators saw the match.

as Mile. Lenglen played simultaneously

on an outside court. Suzanne draws

the crowd no matter how certain it is

that she will defeat her opponents. She did so today, defeating Mrs. Hazel

of England, with the loss of only

three games. She will play Mrs. Beamish tomorrow, Wednesday. Wm. Johnston, of California, the

favorite to win the men's champion-

ship had an off day and for the first

time in this tournament lost a set. It

was Cecil Campbell, the Irish cham-

Johnston's superior skill. The scores

Johnston will meet Norton, the South

African champion, in the semi-finals

while Francis T. Hunter, to get in the

pose of County De Gomar, of Spain, to

Soon after Mrs. Mallory's defeat

another American woman, Eleanor Goss, passed out. She had to meet

Miss Kathleen McKane, who ranks as

who f inally flickered out before

part from, or near, the back line.

adjournment of today's meeting.

time while on the job."

licks were struck.

with demijohns.

tionals at Nikolaievsk.

YIELDS TO MRS. BEAMAN

ated Press.)—The tennis lovers of this changes of shots made for the most

morrow

witness said he made the Da

cross-examine her.

DIED FROM CHILL

Officials Greatly Impressed With ing in Greensbero, Advocates DEFENSE Honor Courses Instead Lash

> DENIES THAT PRISONERS REQUIRE HARSH METHODS

Says That in National Prisons Whipping as Discipline Has Been Forbidden by Law

GREENSBORO, July 2.—"If WASHINGTON, July 2.—James E. we say that in North Carolina Scott, of the United States Forest we cannot control prisoners Scott, of the United States Forest we cannot control prisoners with the murder of Tabert. The state cupation forces nower to take over priservice, and E. S. Ship, official pho-without flogging them, we are is contending Tabert died after being vate property for repaintions purposes, admitting either that our pris- struck 75 to 119 times by Higgintures of typical scenes, have returned oners are worse than those in other states or that we handle will turn out a lot of pictures for them less intelligently," Mrs. educational purposes in the near fu- Kate Burr Johnson, commis-Scott is very enthusiastic over sioner of public welfare, told the whipping, which occurred on Frimembers of the men Bible classes of Greensboro today in a mass meeting at Guilford county courthouse to consider

"But who can prove by methfendant was the last witness heard ods of penal discipline in some localities in this state that neither of these implications is clared the strap used by her husband great Phoenix field fact ry, part of the true," the commissioner contin-"For in several counties about 10 minutes. The state did not the authorities are handling prisoners successfully without any corporal punishment whatsoever. They have eliminated averred that her son, Earl, then about two years old, picked up the strap steel cages, too, and are provid- and carried it into the Higginbotham ON TEN BIG LINERS ing decent food, sanitary sur- home, located close by, after her husband completed the job of whipping roundings and proper medical Tabert. attention, and at the same time having little trouble with their was in charge of a railroad grading prisoners and getting better results from them as laborers."

ults from them as laborers." day afternoon, following the whipping Vance, Lee, Moore, Alleghany, Iredell the night before and after Tabert had NEW YORK, July 2.—Ten foreign which there is no use of the lash and where which arrived during the night in Gravesend Bay with 5,000 passengers, mostly immigrants, today swelled the number awaiting exemination. and Columbus were cited by Mrs. John-

been no flogging in many months. "Flogging long abolished as a part of prison discipline to make a report on the miness of Ta-by many of the enlightened nations of bert and declared he was unable to vesterday were immediately passed and by many of the enlightened nations of the world." she said. "In the national ficials that the number of new arrivals prisons of the United States, England, other discolorations. would daily exceed the number passed France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Belthrough until the monthly quotas are gium Holland, Switzerland, Spain, and even Mexico use of the lash has been

forbidden. "In the prisons of ten states in this

tion, a large proportion of these would did not see any bruises or cuts.
be found to be either feeble-minded, Declaring that Martin Tabert mildly insane, or epileptic. In our penal system, there should be provision for such mental examination of Lagrogne, former foreman at the Putprisoners in order to separate the subnormal and the abnormal from the others. There should be, too, a place to which these could be sent to be un- | whipping boss charged with the murder the supervision of persons who der of Tabert. know their condition and understand

its treatment. Along with the abolition of corporal punishment, adoption of the indeterminate sentences, general use of which was recently recommended by Governor Morrison, is considered essential in a progressive penal system. This sentence gives prisoners an incentive to good conduct and makes them more amenable to discipline. "After all, the hope of reward, rather than the fear of punishment, is the chief motivating power in every nor-

"There are two schools of criminology: one which places the emphasis on and another which emphasizes mental and moral constitution of the offender and the resulting reason for his commission of crime. "The first school believes that all

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WIMBLEDON, July 2 .- (By Associ-

world will have to get along all sum-mer without either seeing or reading

about a match between Suzzanne Leng-

of America. For this Mrs. A. E. Bea-mish one of Great Britain's best ten-

nis players, is to blame. It was she who stopped Mrs. Mallory this after-

lision with Suzanne. Now it will be

Mrs. Beamish instead of Mrs. Mallory

who meets the incomparable champion

when the French girl steps upon the

center court for the semi-final match

championship.

The fall of Mrs. Mallory in a close-

ly contested three set struggle was no

first flight of English women players.

in a campaign for her fifth world's pion,

U. S. TENNIS CHAMPION

FRENCH SIEZE PLANT OF KRUPP WORKS AND **ROUNDHOUSE ENGINES**

Four Coal Mines Taken Over in Langendrec District in New Reparation Movement

BRITISH MOVE FOR GERMAN SUTTLEMENT

U. S. and J. Bull May Act Jointly-Pope Concerned Over Danger Passive Resistance

introduced by the defense today in the DUESSELDORF, July 2 .- (Associated trial of Thomas W. Higginbotham, Press.)-The first seightes under Genformer convict whipping boss, charged eral deGoutte's decree giving the ocwere announced today. Three plants were taken over by the French, the first being a branch of the Krupp Locomotive Works at Secreroth, a little station near Essen. ions propounded by the defense, said only 8 to 10 licks were given Tabert.

Four new locomotive were seized at these works, which new are occupied with the manufacture of locomotives instead of hig suns. Reports from Ber til a short time ago when corporal punishment was abolished in the state, prescribed that ten licks could be built to be a state that the capital was greatly excited today by measages that the Krupp works in Essen had been taken over, but the dispatches appearance over.

paratively small branch.

The other plants reized were the Guthoff Nunghutte stiel works near Oberhausen, with branches throughout the Ruhr, employing 100,000 men and In addition to taking ver these three private plants in the Puhr, the French seized the German go ernment repair shops and roundhouse tear Nied in the Frankfort district, the largest repair shops in Germany. Righty-six locomotives were found in the roundhouse

Four coal mines have also been taken over in the Langendres district.

In connection with the killing of a German at Duisburg for disregarding the curfew order, it now states he was the worder. shot by a French patro and not by the

BRITAIN MAKES NEW MOVE LONDON, July 2—(Associated Press)
-Great Britain is likely to make a fresh move in the Rube situation, says the Daily Mail today. Its statement is supported by various sumors that are going the rounds of political and press.

The crisis broke this afternoon when the large trustee of the pro-

circles.

Nearly three weeks have passed since the London government addressed to French reparations policy, and France's reply has not yet been delivered.

In the event that a clear answer is

Lagrogne, however, said he failed not received promp

highly probable that it. Prime Minister that some of the men we had depended Baldwin is unable to ersuade France to reconsider her Rule policy. Great Britain and the United States may act jointly to press France to pay her (DWifference in time between Great)

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says:

"The outlook of weeks of allied conversations is the revers of hopeful."

Mr. Baldwin said the government was awaiting the report of a committee no weconsidering the question which would enable the government to determine its attitude. He added that the report was expected shortly, and this seemed to placate the questioners. The committee is composed of members of the foreign office and legal departments with Renaid MaoNeill, under-secretary for foreign affairs, as Members of the jury who reside in the rural districts today complained old well water." A court attache was immediately sent out into the country

der-secretary for foreign affairs, as

POPE GRIEVES TO ER RUHR ROME, July 2.—(Associated Press.)— Pope Pius is profoundly grieved at the many acts of sabotage directed against the French by the Gemans in the oc-Addiph A. Joffe, soviet envoy, and cupied territory, says, a semi-official note issued from the vatioan today. His sorrow is all the tronger because these acts are contrary to those principles of justice and charity which he has steadily advocated and which inspired his recent letter to Cardinal Gas-Siberian Island which Japan occupied in 1920 after the massacre of her na-

parri, papal secretary of state.

It is understood that in his lengthy audience of M. Jonnett, French ambassador to the Holy See, on Saturday, the pope explained the spirit of his let-ter, fully confirming its contents. He said he was greatly conference over the danger of passive resistance in the Ruhr.

The pope's message to the Nuncio makes reference to the Duisburg outrage and says:

rage and says:

"While the holy father by his letter
is endeavoring to induce the powers to
arrive at a friendly utderstanding, he
begs them to suspend any action which
may prevent it and deeply regrets to
hear of any acts of satisfage in the occupied territories and other crimes,
under the pretext of passive resistance. The pope charges you to make vigorous representations to the German government that it may once for all condemn such criminal resistance, which is condemned by the holy father

WEATHER FORECAST BY STATES Virginia: Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday, Wednesday gartly cloudy and omewhat warmer. North and South Carolina Georgia: Local shows s Tuesday; Wednesday partly clouds and somewhat

Florida, Extreme nirthwest Florida: Local thunder showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dempsey-Gibbons Fight May Be Called Off For Lack of Final \$100,000

Great Falls Banker Says 20 Men Who Were to Give \$5,000 Each, "Got Cold Feet"

TICKET SALE STOPPED AS COMMITTEE FAILS

Kearns, Dempsey's Manager, Is Expected to Make State ment at Midnight

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 3. 2:30 m .- It is reported that the Dempsey-

GREAT FALLS, Mont., July 2—(By Associated Press)—The once dreamed of \$100,000 between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons at Shelby July 4, hung in the balance tonight over, but the dispatches apparently with Jack Kearns, manager of were founded on this seizure of a comthe world's champion, holding the key to the situation and every indication pointing to a completed collapse of the battle. George H. Stanton, the Great Falls banker, said that insofar as he was concerned the fight was off.

Mr. Stanton immediately stoppel sale of tickets at the Commercial club and ther agencies.

Keorns declared that he would insist upon the fulfillment of his contract, which provides that Dempsey shall receive \$100,000 before midnight. In the event he fails to receive the money then it is expected he will declare the fight off, without further parey with the promoters. The committee which fought to raise

\$100,000 in \$5,000 contributions from 20 business men of the state, will continue to function until 12 o'clock tonight, the time limit set by Kearns for Dempsey's money. Major Lane

Maj. J. E. Lane, trustee of the pro-moters, admitted that the \$100,000 due Dempsey on his \$300,000 guarantee no Paris a series of questions seeking an later than midnight tonight, had not lucidation of the certain points in the been raised, and that he saw no prospects of raising it unless a bundle of money dropped from the sky.

Kearns, who has held out

separate arrangement with Germany to secure for Great Br in the payment of sufficient money acqually to cover the interest on the Br is debt to the United States. This, is said, will be acceptable to Germany.

"In quarters where is is believed," continued the Daily Mass, "it is thought the champion unless the money was paid.

George H. Stanton, the Great Falls banker, who personally advanced \$50,000 two weeks ago to make up the second \$100,000 due Dempsey, declared he had no statement to make.

"All I care to say," he stated, "is

Falls and Wilmington is two hours. The diplomatic correspondent of the Midnight there is 2 a. m. here.—Ed. Star.)

Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager went into conference with former Roy E. Ayres, shortly before midnight. Ayres was a member of the commission of business men who reently attempted to raise the final \$100,000 due Dempsey.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 2 .- The Eastman Kodak company will give \$700,000 to its employes under the wage division plan. Fifteen thousand employes in all parts of the world will benefit. Dividends amounting to \$4,-500,000 in stock holding, also will be distributed at the same time. In addition \$200,000 will be paid in dividends to employes on 10,000 shares

of a stock which George Bastman, treasurer set aside for employes who had been with the concern two years or more Dividends distributed today are the regular quarterly payments of 1.25 on

each share of common, plus a 75 cent extra dividend. The preferred holdings will pay one and one-half percent. The wage awards are 13 percent the five years pay of each person in the employ of the company for that

HALF BROTHERS SHOT IN KENTUCKY BRAWL; **ONE MURDER WITNESS**

HARLAN, Ky., July 2 .- Charles Mitchell is dead and John Bramley was brought to a hospital here today in a dying condition as a result of a pistal fight late yesterday at Mouelien with deputy sheriffs. The trouble is said to have resulted when the officers, John Greech and Isaac Pennington, attempted to arrest Mitchell and Bramley, who are half brothers and who were reported to have been drinking.

Bramley is the star witness for the state in the case against John Marcum, former prison guard, and Jerry Reed. and James Robinson, negroes, charged with the murder of Miss Lura Parsons, Pine Mountain school teacher, in Sepheavyweight championship fight tember, 1920. Officers say Bramley's death would break an important link i nthe chain of evidence built up by the

RUM RUNNERS FIRE COAST GUARDS

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—A rum run-ner carrying 100 cases of liquor was captured near here yesterday after it had opened fire on a pursuing coast fire and the rum crew surrendered. No one was injured.

The federal officers began a search at Long Beach for several women said to be implicated in a rum running plot. The officers believe the rum runners came from a Mexican port and was attempting to land when sighted.

the London complete fulfillment of Dempsey's mitted to attend the tri-state meeting government may mak a statement of contract said he would not have any of the Ku Klux klan at Kokomo, Ind., preserves the national interest while government may mak a statement of policy outlining the terms on which it thinks a settlement fould be made, the Daily Mail says. It hinted, the Mail adds, that if beenier Baldwin finds it difficult to act in concert with France he will take steps to make separate arrangements with Germany with the champion unless the money made to take care of 200,000 visitors. Iterates the forward of the ku klux klan at Kokomo, Ind., preserve to the klux klan at Kokomo, Ind., preserve to the klux klan at Kokomo, Ind., preserve to the klux Newspaper men, Mr. Elrod said. would be requested not to divulge the names of any of the speakers or participants in the meeting other than the general officers, all of whom are expected to attend.

RED CROSS HOSPITAL FACES MONEY CRISIS

The Red Cross sanitarium for the treatment of tubercula patients is

private donation during the past year Wessel requested that the board lows: vote funds for its upkeep. This request was referred to a special comhelped by the board.

FEARS WAR OVER PROHIBITION NEW YORK, July 2.—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, U. S. N., retired, in a statement published today suggested that the United States is drifting foward war because of prohibition. advocated a conference of 100 leading citizens of the country to find a way to eliminate the international friction caused by the application of prohibition to foreign ships in American ports.

facing a financial crisis, according to a letter received by the board of county dam site for the proposed Columbia commissioners from Dr. John C. Wes-basin. After the address the presidensell, surgeon in charge of the institu-The hospital has been running on

WILL NEGRO WOMAN SERVE ON GEORGIA COMMITTEE?

By H. E. C. BRYANT WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.-Henry

Mancoln Johnson, the negro Republican eader of Georgia, is due another limelighting periodq, all efforts of Northern and Western Republicans to oust him as member of the national committee from Georgia, failed. The selection of J. S. Phillips, lumberman, to dish out the pie and speak for the white Republicans of the Cracker State, did

Phillips soon got in trouble over war contracts and is now involved in suits in the Federal court of the District of Columbia. Now "Henry Linkum," as the colored people of Georgia call him, is looming large with the next presidential campaign coming at a gal-

The friends of the president are looking out for delegates to the national convention, but the thing that is puzzling them most is who Henry Lin- for the Illinois man.

an's job on the national committee. Will he honor some negress with that job, or give it to some white woman— As the days pass, the Georgia prob-

coln Johnson will name for the wom-

nominating him for recorder of deeds of the District of Columbia, but the senate refused to confirm him. Therefore, he stuck to the national committee, and now the question is, "who will be name in response to Chairman "I Adams' call for a woman from each cured us that golid could no longer state for the committee?" That little serve as the world's money standard issue in the state of Georgia will keep many big Republicans in other states up late at night. Every four years "Henry Lincoln" comes to the front. In the pre-convention presidential campaign, he got \$9,000 of the Louden slush paign, he got \$9,000 of the Louden slush another group of earnest people were fund, it was said, and captured Georgia just as solemnly warning us that we

PRESIDENT ENGINEER ON ELECTRIC ENGINE DOWN MOUNTAIN SIDE

Realizes His Boyhood Ambition When He Runs Special Train Over Bitter Root's Grade

FAVORS EMPLOYMENT OF NATION'S WATER POWER

Address Delivered at Armory Idaho First Talk on Pacific Coast Since His Election

ON BOARD PRESIDENT'S TRAIN NEAR ST. MARIE'S, IDAHO, July 2 .-comotives, spouting smoke and cinders, that he drove, but an electric engine on the system of the Chicago, Milwau-

kee and St. Paul railway. When the presidential train stopped early today at Falcon, Ida., Mr. Harding went up to the head of the train o take a look at one of the largest electric locomotives ever built. Englneer Arthur Blundell, after shaking hands with the President, invited him up into the cab and soon the train moved off down the west slope of the Bitter Root mountains with the hand of the chief executive on the controller.

Around sharp curves, through tunnels and along canyon sides, the Presedent drove the heavy 12-car train until it reached Avery, a total distance of about 15 miles.

The President, in company with Chief Greeley, visited a forest ranger's station at Avery while the train was stopped there, and saw a mule train packed for a trip over the mountains with supplies. He also found in the little mountain town a rormer inhable tant of Marion, O., Robert Clark, with whom he talked for several minutes Gradual development of tion's natural resources rather than preservation preservation of them in their original state was advocated by President Harding here tonight at the conservation policy to which America dare commit itself

The President, speaking on "development, reclamation and water utili-sation," declared against locking up the public domain "as a treasure house of potential wealth" on the grounds that such action would prevent it INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 2 .- Under from being ready for use when needed. special dispensation granted from the He made it plain that he stood for general offices in Atlanta, Ga., accredited newspaper men will be per- of water both for irrigation and power and for a policy of reforestation that permitting use of the timber as

> Mr. Harding's address, delivered in the Armory here, was the first he has made on the Pacific slope since he became President. He expressed the belief that "we may confidently look forward to a generation in these young and vigorous commonwealths of the west will boast as great a population as the entire nation num-

> The chief executive outlined no explicit reclamation program, but do-"we must look for plans that are safe; plans so conceived that they will not unduly burden the settler in the days when he is reducing the land to production; plans that will be reasonably broad and that will not commit the government to unwise or unreasonable expenditures.

> Mr. Harding's address concluded a nine-hour visit to Spokane, during which he made an automobile tour of the business district, inspected the tial party left here for Meacham, Ore, to participate in the old Oregon celeration there tomorrow.

The President spoke in part as fol-

"It has been in my mind during these days of travel in the west, to exmittee with the suggestion that a press on some appreciation a few thorough investigation be made. The views regarding those problems which some appreciation a few consensus of opinion seemed to be we summon to our minds under the that the institution is worthy of being headings of conservation, reclamation and development. Nowadays, I think there is disposition to change the order of terms and mention development first. Not that we are any less devoted to conservation, but there is increasing realization that in our national development we have reached the time when wise programs for development in all parts of our domain must be encouraged.

"Traveling about this country and somewhat also in other countries. I have been constantly impressed that wise development of natural resources does not often result in their disastrous diminuition. Rather, it seems as a rule to result in a growing, an expanding, an increasing supply and variety of the very riches upon which we

"I do not fear that present develop ment is liable to impoverish us in the future. The precise contrary, acc ing to every historical analogy, is what will take place. Why, you all remember that a quarter century ago so wise a man as James J. Hill was warning us that within 15 years this country lem will grow larger. Johnson has the would have to import wheat. Our pop-whip hand. President Harding tried to ulation has grown enormously and yet call Henry Lincoln Johnson off by today we are producing a greater surplus of wheat than any other country in the world. Our difficulty is not to find wheat for ourselves, but to find other countries that will buy it from

"In 1908 Mr. Bryan eloquently as because there could not possibly enough of it produced. echoes of his oratory had died away, science had perfected new processes of gold extraction, and in a few years another group of earnest people (Continued on Page 2)

Taken to Ashland, Ohio len of France and Mrs. Molla Mallory of America. For this Mrs. A. E. Bea-

The body of Ira F. Weidler, deputy dren accompanied the body.

Haldeman, commander in chief of the she has long been regarded as in the