

THE TRI-CITY DAILY GAZETTE

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Warren Harding is Taken Back to His Native State For Last Resting Place

Marion, Ohio, August 9 (AP)—The funeral train bearing home the body of the late President Harding crossed the Marion county line at 12:13 this afternoon. This was two miles from Blooming Grove a little Morrow county village near where he was born. As the train reached Marion county the courthouse bell began tolling. The progress of the train through the county was slow, due to the large crowds which lined the right-of-way. Many of them were boynhood neighbors of the late President.

Washington, August 9 (AP)—Laden with all the honors the American people could bestow the nation today gave Warren G. Harding back to Ohio. Yesterday while the republic mourned at his bier the great government at which he was head performed funeral ceremonies such as are reserved for departed Presidents. Tomorrow in the shaded, quiet of a grassy slope in Marion, Ohio, will entomb a citizen; the fifth son of Ohio brought home from the Presidency to rest. Warren Harding left Washington forever last night and today he will be back among home folks he loved so well.

Washington, August 9 (AP)—Warren Harding left Washington last night, forever. His short, eventful moment of power and heavy care was ended; his eternity of rest begun.

Yesteryear, the flooding tide of destiny bore him eastward to take up the challenge of leadership the millions of his countrymen had thrown to him. Today, that tide ebbed westward again under the setting sun. The singing rails bore him back to the quiet town in Ohio whence he came.

Grim voiced distant guns spoke the nation's farewell as the funeral train drew out. A legion of armed men stood with rifles and sabers at salute. Great folk and small, in their thousands, stood silent and with heads bared in the fading light of the evening and the dead President was gone.

But behind him, there is the halls of the senate where long he moved in his happiest hours in the capital or again there in the bleak, lonely rooms of the deserted White House where were passed the heavy days and nights of care that brought him to his untimely death, lingered brave memories such as he would be proud tonight to know filled men's minds as they thought of him.

There were memories of Harding, the President; memories that dealt with his devotion to duty, his loyalty to those who worked with him, his patient, just use of his great power, his high courage in office, his utter love of country. But there were other memories of Harding, the man; Harding the kindly, thoughtful, joyous comrade, the friend of all who offered friendship worthily. Harding of the great heart and modest, simple ways no pride of place could change. And these were the memories treasured closest last night in the sorrowing hearts in Washington.

NEW SPEED RECORD SET AT 177 MILES AN HOUR

Philadelphia, Pa., August 9 (AP)—New seaplane record was made at the Philadelphia navy yard when Lieut. Gorton flew over the Delaware River course at an average speed of 177.5 miles an hour. The previous record was 175.

Negro Shoots Wife Dead In Courtroom And Is In Turn Shot Dead There

New York, August 9 (AP)—Washington Heights Court was thrown into an uproar when Norman Roberts negro, who had been summoned to court on the complaint of his wife shot her dead in the corridor, fired at a patrolman who attempted to capture him and was himself shot dead by the policeman.

COURT RESUMES SITTING TUESDAY WITH 18 CASES

(Evelyn Gentry, Correspondent)
Wentworth, August 9—Court resumes its sitting pursuant to adjournment;
State-vs-B. R. Franklin, defendant called and failed; judgment nisi sci fa and capias; instanter sci fa and instanter capias.
State-vs-Bill Perkins: Nol pros.
State-vs-Maggie Williams: case started on Monday and finished Tuesday. Jury renders verdict that defendant is guilty, judgment of the court in No. 10 is that the defendant pay a fine of \$100 and the costs; in No. 123 the judgment of the court is that the defendant be confined in the common jail of Rockingham county for a term of four months, capias to issue upon application of the Solicitor, defendant to pay costs at this term.
State-vs-Ned Moore: Jury returns verdict of guilty as charged in the bill of indictment.
State-vs-Letcher Carter: continued for term.
State-vs-A. G. and Letcher Carter: continued for term.
State-vs-Dick and Tom Frazier: continued for term.
State-vs-Ed Miller: continued for term.
State-vs-Hardie Hall: Indictment larceny of auto; the defendant plead not guilty, jury is sworn and empanelled. After the state has offered its evidence the defendant through his counsel tenders a plea of forcible trespass, said plea the State accepts judgment of the court is that the defendant be confined in the common

jail of Rockingham county for a term of four months and assigned to work on the public roads of said county, capias to issue upon application of the Solicitor, defendant to pay the costs at this term.

State-vs-Robb, Alley and Moss Meador: This case coming on for trial the defendant comes into court and pleads not guilty, the jury is sworn and empanelled and return and for their verdict say that they find the defendant guilty. Judgment of the court is that the defendant pay a fine of \$25 each and one half the costs each.

State-vs-Russell and Cappy Ziglar: When this case was called the defendants through their counsel tender a plea of guilty to two counts in the bill of indictment to wit: Purchasing and receiving.

State-vs-R. L. Lovelace: This case coming on for trial the defendant pleads not guilty, the jury is sworn and empanelled. After the introduction of the State's evidence, the court directs a verdict of assault with deadly weapon. It appearing to the court that no deadly weapon was actually drawn or used and no serious damage done, judgment is that the defendant pay a fine of \$25 and the costs.

State-vs-Maynard Stewart: indictment: violation of prohibition law, a true bill.

State-vs-G. T. Smith and Marie Stone: not a true bill.

State-vs-Ruffin Cardwell: indictment, false pretense: a true bill.

State-vs-J. C. Almond: defendant through his counsel pleads guilty; judgment of the court is that he pay a fine of \$50 and costs.

State-vs-John Farmer: indictment breaking, entering larceny, a true bill.

State-vs-John Farmer: indictment violation prohibition law, not a true bill.

Court takes recess until tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

County Commissioner R. B. Chance tendered his resignation as County

GAZETTE TO HONOR PRESIDENT HARDING

Tomorrow the Gazette will not publish a paper. This is done out of respect to President Harding who is to be buried in Marion, Ohio, tomorrow. President Harding was an editor; the newspapers of the country have been called upon, therefore to observe his burial with a suspension of publication, out of respect to him and his former profession.

Misses Hester Mitchell and Frances Walker spent the day in Leaksville.

THE GAZETTE IN EVERY HOME

PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR
On Friday, August 10th, 1923, in the city of Marion, Ohio the remains of the late beloved President of the United States will be interred. The hour of interment will be between 3 and 5 P. M.

I request that the people of Leaksville pause in their labors and vocation for one hour from 4 to 5. This I ask out of the respect and honor to the memory of the departed leader of our great nation.
B. S. JONES, Mayor.

RUSSIANS ENDEAVORING TO RESORE PETROGRAD

Reval, August 9 (AP)—Soviet Russia's efforts to restore Petrograd to its former importance as the gateway to North Russia is having a detrimental effect on the ports of Helsingfors, Reval and Riga. The Moscow government is diverting all possible business to Petrograd, and is making improvements in the harbor to enable large ships to enter with safety as they did in the days before Bolshevism worked ruin to the port which has lain idle for so long.

The Moscow government holds no kindly feeling for Latvia and Esthonia, and naturally does not care to have the ports of Reval and Riga continue to be gateways to Russia as they were in the days of the czar. Ice troubles are far less in Reval and Riga than in Petrograd. Bolshevists efforts to keep Petrograd open through extremely cold weather have not been very successful, and the Russian government was very unhappy

over the necessity for shipping a large amount of American Relief Administration supplies through the ports of the new Baltic states rather than through Petrograd.

A recent census in Petrograd showed the city now has over half a million inhabitants. This was something of a surprise as it was at one time believed to have fallen to 300,000. But the housing conditions are so good there, as compared with conditions in Moscow that the population of Petrograd which remained in Russia is apparently drifting back to the old capital. Zinovieff, the head of the Petrograd soviet and chairman of the Third International is making a vigorous effort to bring Petrograd back. Odessa and the other Black Sea ports are being neglected in favor of Petrograd.

HEAD OF KRUPP PLANT MUST PAY THE PENALTY

Paris, August 9 (AP)—The court of Cassation rejected an appeal of Baron Krupp von Bohlen head of the Krupp plant at Essen and other directors of the company from sentences imposed by a French court at Werden. The court overruled the contention that the offense was not committed in enemy territory.

A CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the long illness and death of our little son.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Marlowe.

With Three Boxes Missing, Stoney Leads Grace by 592, at Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C. August 9 (AP)—Charleston tonight was quiet after a hectic election period from 6 a. m. when the polls opened at 7 p. m. yesterday when they were closed during which time approximately 14,000 voters cast their ballot in the municipal primary election which on the fact of semi-official returns with three boxes missing resulted in a majority of 592 votes for Thomas P. Stoney candidate for mayor, over John P. Grae, incumbent. The count was: Stoney 6,542; Grace 5,950.

During the voting four companies of South Carolina national guardsmen were on duty prepared for eventualities, but the occasion for military intervention did not arise except in minor instances where the militia was sent to the polling places to supplement the force of special state deputies and special police assigned there.

While the counting of the votes was in progress last night guards of the militia were thrown around the polling places and as the count was completed armed escorts were furnished to accompany the men carrying the boxes to the Hibernian hall where the city Democratic executive committee was in session to receive

CHANCE RESIGNS AS COMMISSIONER

R. B. Chance of Reidsville, tendered his resignation as a member of the board of county commissioners at the monthly meeting of the board Monday to take effect at once. The resignation was accepted by the board. Clerk of the Court Hunter K. Penn will have the appointment of Mr. Chance's successor and will probably announce his appointment before the next regular monthly meeting of the board.

Mr. Chance's reasons for resigning the position was that his private business affairs required all of his time and attention. Also his physical condition was a factor in his decision. His physician strongly advised that he slow up on business activities for a period.

Edwin Milton Hood, One of Associated Press' Great Correspondents is Dead

Washington, August 9 (AP)—Edwin Milton Hood, veteran correspondent of the Washington staff of the Associated Press died suddenly at his home here. He had been in failing health for some time but his end was not so soon expected. Hood was just about to round out 50 years of service with the Associated Press and to recount the list of news beats he achieved would be to almost review American diplomatic history of his day. It was Hood who suggested to Secretary Hay the message: "Pardicaris alive or Raisuli dead," which resulted in the delivery of a kidnapped American in Morocco.

MRS. COOLIDGE AIDS A FAINTING WOMAN

Washington, August 9 (AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge today proved herself an able nurse. Returning from the Harding ceremonies at the capitol, Mrs. Edward T. Clark, wife of the President's secretary collapsed from the heat in the corridor outside the presidential suite, in the New Willard Hotel. Mr. Clark ran to her side and with the assistance of others carried her into an adjoining room. Hearing of the incident, Mrs. Coolidge rushed from her suite to Mrs. Clark's side and was administering restoratives when an army doctor arrived. Mrs. Clark soon recovered.

HARRIS HASN'T YET WON FIGHT AGAINST LASH

Senator Charles U. Harris has not yet won his point with the county commissioners on the abolition of the last as a corrective means in the control of county convicts.

Senator Harris yesterday afternoon invoked the Wake law which is dependent on the state system. The Wake senator would follow the lead of the central prison on banishing the leather strap. Wake county grand jury recently recommended more use of the whip at one white camp in which the morale was very low. A beating followed by the directing engineers statement that he would give out nothing to the public was the cause of the widest subsequent publicity, but Wake commissioners were indisposed to outlaw the lash.

Senator Harris however, feels that he has won his point and that if he cannot abolish the whip locally he can lead a successful fight in the legislature.

Physician Says Tests Show Tobacco Harmless

London.—The danger to smokers from nicotine poisoning is declared by Dr. E. P. Roger to be "so small as to be almost negligible."

Doctor Roger's opinion is based on experiments conducted by himself to determine the action of fire on the tobacco consumed. He has just published an account of them, with the conclusions he has reached.

Nicotine from ten grains of tobacco, extracted by steeping in water and alcohol, killed a 56-pound dog. The extract from a similar quantity of the same kind of tobacco, secured by combustion, had no worse effect on a dog than to trouble his digestion.

Doctor Roger says he found that combustion destroys the nicotine, or rather transforms it into cresols, phenols and other substances which, if they are rather irritating, are nevertheless excellent antiseptics. The pipe or cigarette holder, he says, should be kept clean, but with that danger guarded against there is no other. "In these conditions," he states in conclusion, "tobacco may be even good for the health."

Troops Called to Hillsboro, Illinois, to Take Care of Rioters in Zinc Plant

Springfield, Ill., August 9 (AP)—As a result of a riot at the plant of the American Zinc Co., in Hillsboro, Ill. which one man was reported shot the adjutant general's department has been asked to keep watch over the situation. A representative of the Adjutant General now is on his way to Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Ill., August 9 (AP)—One man was shot and seriously wounded and three deputy sheriffs were badly beaten in a fight between deputies and strikers of the American Zinc Co., near the entrance of the plant.

WARTIME HERO GIVEN HONOR BY PRESIDENT

Washington, August 9 (AP)—President Coolidge today rewarded a fighting man's loyalty to a commander-in-chief.

The fighting man was Michael A. Donaldson, of Haverstraw, N. Y., a congressional medal of honor man and until recently a sergeant in the 165th infantry.

The commander-in-chief was Warren G. Harding.

The reward was an unexpected opportunity to attend the burial services at Marion as a guest of the new President.

Donaldson isn't a word painter. To day he could not tell newspapermen just what his feeling for President Harding had been. But he decided to come to Washington to pay tribute at today's funeral ceremonies. It took some pinching to find the train fare but it was found and he marched from the White House to the capitol behind the body of his dead commander. Donaldson didn't think anybody knew about his presence—or cared. But there was one who did—his new commander-in-chief, Calvin Coolidge.

Comrades testify that never a shiver ran down the spine of Sergeant Donaldson when October 14 1918, under withering fire, he crept

SAYS INDUSTRIAL WORKERS ENJOY GREAT PROSPERITY

New York, August 9 (AP)—American wage-earners are now enjoying a period of prosperity, greater even than the so called "peak period" of 1920, according to a statement issued by the National Industrial Conference Board, which recently concluded a research into wages and the cost of living.

Asserting that 1920 "need no longer be considered the most recent highwater mark for workers in industry," the investigators point out that many plants have announced increases of 10 to 15 percent.

"It is true," the report continues, "that wages were at their highest levels in 1920 but the cost of living was also high at that time."

Later the investigators find the cost of living declined more rapidly than earnings, and in 1922 wages again began to rise "first as a result of longer hours worked and later because of wage increases."

The report based on a study of conditions in plants employing 600,000 workers, estimates the comparative excess of rising wages over rising living costs as between 17 and 18 percent greater in May 1923, than in June 1920 using July 1914—the last pre-war month—as a working basis.

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from the sunken Sommerance-Landres-Et St Georges road and in broad daylight and in plain view of the enemy made six trips to the crest of a hill to rescue wounded buddies.

And there were no shivers, but Donaldson was puzzled when the President sent for him.

"Seemed funny," said Donaldson. "Said he wanted the 'honor' of meeting me. Seems funny, doesn't it?"

But he had recovered he marched into the presidential suite and was asked by Mr. Coolidge to make the trip to Marion.