

Greetings from Over U. S. Sent to Harding, 57 Today

Celebrates Anniversary Quietly and Simply—Regaining Health After Months of Strain.

Washington, Nov. 2.—President Harding today celebrated the 57th anniversary of his birth, almost as quietly and simply as the average American citizen.

There were no indications at the White House of anything more than just an ordinary day in the life of the chief executive of the land. The president's plans called for his appearance at his office at the regular time, the usual forenoon round of conferences, the customary noonday period devoted to meeting visitors in the capitol from the towns and hamlets of America who consider the moment they pass the president's hand and hear the word of greeting the climax of their visit; luncheon and then perhaps a few hours of golf over the course of a nearby country club. Because Mrs. Harding still is confined to her bed, although recovering from her recent illness, there will not be a birthday dinner party. The president will spend the evening with her.

Not Forgotten.

The fact that today was his birthday, however, was not forgotten by the close friends of the executive or by the nation and the world at large. All day long—the beginning really was yesterday—telegraph wires at the White House ticked and messenger boys arrived carrying messages of birthday greetings, many of them from rulers and leaders of other countries.

Close acquaintances of Mr. Harding remarked today on the recent improvement in his physical condition. A month ago, the strain of two years—for it was just two years ago today that Mr. Harding was elected to the presidency—had become noticeable. A summer of continuous work without

a vacation, the troubled industrial situation and finally Mrs. Harding's illness, had increased the strain. Adjustment of congress, adjustment of the major industrial controversies and the steady progress toward recovery made by Mrs. Harding, allowed the tension to lessen.

Taking Things Easier.

Heeding the advice of his physician, the president for a month has been taking things easier, has devoted more time to rest and has spent more time on the golf links.

The result according to associates of the president is that President Harding is in better physical condition on his 57th birthday than he has been for months and is looking forward with zest to tackling the problems to come with the reconvening of congress.

Women Are Excluded From Oakland Men's Banquet

Oakland, Neb., Nov. 2.—At the men's banquet of the First Lutheran church of this city, attended by 200 farmers and business men, the aid of women was dispensed with in any part of planning and preparing the meal or carrying out the program. G. A. Kull, head chef, presented after the meal living evidence of the superiority of his cooks, men all weighing over 200 pounds, alongside of what he termed a specimen of women's cooking, Ed Baugh, a man of the small wiry type.

Restaurant at Oakland Is Robbed of \$175 in Cash

Oakland, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special)—The usual robbery in this city was pulled off in the cash and check store of the second robbery this week. A former employe is suspected of the theft. He attempted to cash several of the checks at business houses before leaving the city.

Ex-Vice Consul Honored

Otto Wolff, who recently retired as Danish vice consul for Nebraska, has been decorated by the Danish government with the order of the Knight of the Order of Dannebrog, in appreciation of his services as vice consul for Nebraska during nearly 20 years, according to word reaching the Danish vice consulate. Mr. Wolff for years was in the city comptroller's office in the city hall at Omaha and for the past 11 years in the dry goods business at Sixteenth and Locust streets.

Alva Adams of Colorado Dies
Pueblo, Colo., Nov. 2.—Alva Adams, 72, former governor of Colorado and widely known in the west as an attorney and democratic politician, died yesterday in Battle Creek, Mich., according to word received by his son here.

Rents in Berlin have gone up 250 per cent of the prewar figures.

Postal Department's "Overseas" Christmas Now on in Full Blast

Washington, Nov. 2.—The Postoffice department's first Christmas is on full blast during the next few weeks. The department has two Christmases each year, the first the "overseas" Christmas and the second the "home" Christmas.

Christmas packages for relatives and friends in lands across the sea must be mailed soon to reach them by December 25. The department has just sent out notices directing the handling of foreign holiday mail. To the public the department announces that it is ready and anxious to have all the foreign Christmas mail sent on or before November 15, so that the mail can arrive on time and so that it will be out of the way when the annual rush of parcels and greetings comes.

Christmas mail to foreign countries goes to all the nooks and crannies of the world. Packages can be sent anywhere in the world now, as a result of the arrangement for parcel post exchange by this country with all other countries and territories.

Road Conditions

(Furnished by the Omaha Auto Club.)
All roads reported still very muddy and auto travel would not be advisable until tomorrow. Weather reported clear at all points west of here, but cloudy east.

Senator Norris Flays Record of Colleague

Congressional Record Quoted in Telling of Stand of Senior Senator on Acts Benefiting Common People.

Columbus, Neb., Nov. 2.—(Special Telegram)—Senator George W. Norris spoke here to a capacity audience in the opera house. He was introduced by George Lawson, chairman of the republican county central committee. The senator said that he did not come here to make a mere partisan talk.

He gave a sketch of Senator Hitchcock based on observations in the senate. "When there is an election staring him in the face, Senator Hitchcock has been a pretty good senator," he said. "I have had occasion to observe Senator Hitchcock in the senate, and unpleasant as this is, it is my duty to tell the story, to report to the people of Nebraska what I have observed."

Senator Norris referred the audience to the roll calls in the Congressional Record, referring to August 23, 1917, when the first revenue bill was being considered during a period of war. An amendment was offered to tax large wealth and income which would have raised \$50,000,000 a year. Senator Hitchcock voted against the amendment, which would have relieved the tax burdens that the millions of workers have to bear. He voted against every proposition that was proposed to increase the tax on wealth, the senator said. When he was in control of the democratic machine several other amendments relating to increase the tax on wealth and profits were opposed by Hitchcock, Mr. Norris asserted.

Senator Norris referred to a similar attitude by Mr. Hitchcock on irrigation measures.

"Do we want a man in Washington with a record like the one I have

outlined? Is there any doubt how R. B. Howell would vote on the questions I have cited? The senator asked.

Man Caught After Pistol Duel Returned to Bluffs

William Crystal, said to be a confessed prowler and ex-convict, who occupied the attention of Omaha police Wednesday night and Thursday following a pistol duel with detectives, in which George Hancock, a bystander, was wounded, was taken to Council Bluffs without requisition papers to face charges there of having robbed the houses of Mrs. Ernest Eldred Hart, 329 Second avenue, and Harold Ross, 122 Fifth avenue.

One woman, who is said to have been robbed by Crystal, pleaded with Chief of Detectives Van Deusen, the officer said, to send Crystal back to his mother because he "has such a boyish face."

Mrs. Adah Poore, arrested with Crystal, also was taken to Council Bluffs. James Duggle, her employer, was released.

Crystal was arraigned in justice court in Council Bluffs yesterday and held to trial on burglary charges on \$5,000 bond. The Poore woman and Duggle were bound over on \$1,000 each on charges of receiving stolen property.

RADIO New Radio Tubes Bridge Atlantic

Water-Cooled Tubes Enable Station to Carry Ocean With Only 500 Watts.

With the development of the new water-cooled, 100 kilowatt tubes, voice messages will be sent across the ocean regularly. Station WOL at Newark, N. J., has succeeded in bridging the Atlantic with only 500 watts. While the officials of the Bell system research laboratories make no prediction as to the future use or practical applications of the new tube

—the largest in the world—they should be able now to transmit code messages around the world from WDAY, A. T. and T. station, New York, with two of such tubes in parallel, and with four of the giant tubes, to carry the human voice across the Atlantic under all kinds of conditions.

Uninterrupted long distance triode tube communication is assured in the near future due chiefly to the method of cooling developed in this new high powered valve and the way in which the copper and glass parts are hermetically sealed.

The art of radio transmission has developed from the spark sets to the arc sets, to alternators and thence to the tubes which are still in the process of development and perfection. Some of the larger broadcasting stations employ less than one kilowatt of tube energy and find it a common occurrence for their broadcasts of voice and music to be heard thousands of miles.

We are nowhere near perfection in

radio transmission or reception. It was only in 1915 that the human voice was transmitted from Arlington, Va., to Honolulu, but the feat required 200 tubes of 25 watts capacity each, used in parallel. Even then the transmission was quite difficult.

Wednesday Silent Night.

The various broadcasting stations of Omaha and the organizations which have been sending programs from them have entered, agreed to keep Wednesday evening as a "quiet night" in order that local fans may pick up messages and concerts from other stations such as Chicago, Kansas City and Denver without interference.

The move comes in answer to many protests that the air was too full for the invidious audiences in the region of broadcasting from the big cities around. Hereafter there will be no broadcasting of any sort on Wednesday evenings from Omaha stations.

Radio Fans Hear Lecture on Theater by Professor

Rev. Francis S. Heilly, S.J., professor of English at Creighton university, spoke last night on "The Theater—a Social Institution," at the Omaha Grain exchange, where the lecture was broadcast to radio fans in Nebraska and Iowa.

The next lecture will be given by W. B. Cliff, vice president of the Omaha Trust company, who will talk on "Investments for Nebraska and Iowa People." These lectures are given under the auspices of the Creighton University Radio Expansion program.

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