

CHAPPELL'S TRIBUTE TO HARDING

Dependence Is Placed in Coolidge

Record as Governor and Personality Show Him Solidly on His Own Feet as an Official.

'Old Reliable' From Hills

By MARK SULLIVAN.
Washington, Aug. 5.—At the time President Coolidge came to Washington, the public impression of him rested chiefly on a single dramatic act, the suppression of the police strike in Boston, in which the conspicuous characteristics were firmness, courage and the quality popularly called "nerve." There were many persons in Massachusetts whose confidence in him was based on the broader foundation of his steady, sure-footed administration of the government as a whole, and of all the other offices he had held and his discharge of all the ordinary duties of his offices with such common sense and judgment, that no one could recall anything that could be called a mistake. But, because Washington and the country's impression rested so largely on the one most dramatic act of his career, there arose, during his two and a half years in Washington, a kind of curiosity that almost went to the extent of reprisal.

The fact is that as vice president, Coolidge has followed the law of his nature in living up to the precise measure of his responsibilities, and being careful to go farther, that always characterized him in his previous office. In Washington, Coolidge has had three functions: One was to act as parliamentary presiding officer over the sessions of the senate. This he did serenely, steadily, unostentatiously in his ordinary manner, which is the opposite of dramatic.

Puzzle to Society.
His second function has been to fulfill certain social duties, which, during several administrations, have come to be the recognized business of the vice presidency. It is in living up to this latter function that Coolidge has made a rather puzzled impression on those who came into contact with him at dinners and similar social occasions. One of his most characteristic personal traits is silence, and as silence is not the quality generally expected in a dinner guest, the result is that some of the hostesses of these functions, because they did not bring enough personality to the tables themselves, have ended the feast, feeling they have had to be satisfied with merely the physical presence of the vice president of the United States.

Coolidge's third function has been one that was added to the office of vice president by President Harding's initiative. Harding, in his wisdom, thought that it would be well for the vice president to sit at the meetings of the cabinet, so that in the event of just such a turn as has now come, he should be familiar with the current of public business and the better equipped to carry on if the presidency should happen to devolve upon him.

Avoided Dangerous Errors.
A man of different temperament or less sure-footed personal management of himself, might have fallen into one of the two errors of becoming in the senate a representative of the wishes of the White House, or of becoming in the cabinet an ambassador from the senate. But it has been precisely a way that Coolidge has avoided. In the cabinet, he did exactly what the definition of his anomalous position called for. He sat as an observer wholly, spoke only when called on to speak, and answered just as far as each particular question called for reply. On the other hand, when he returned to the senate, if he carried precisely a confidence with him, the knowledge of wishes on the part of the administration as to what the senate should do, he kept such knowledge wholly within the boundaries of his own exceptionally well-knit skull. All the embarrassments, all the personal antagonisms, which a less canny man or a man of less exact mind might have fallen into, Coolidge avoided completely. And as a result he stands today with the complete confidence of both the senate and of the cabinet.

It has followed from the innovation into which Harding introduced this vice president, that the latter has two unprecedented equipments for stepping into his new duties. One is that he knows the history and present status of every piece of executive business as well as Harding and his cabinet knew it. The other is, that having sat as a silent and extremely alert observer at every cabinet meeting, he knows the quality of every member of the cabinet in a way never approached by any other president on his assumption of office.

That part of the public which only remembers the Governor Coolidge of the Boston police strike, has been prone to think of him lately as a man on horseback, who for two and a half years has been depicted of a horse. But those more familiar with his whole record as governor and with his personality, think of him as a man solidly on his own feet, sure-stepping, steady, dependable, a kind of "old reliable" from the Vermont hills.

Simplicity Will Feature Harding Funeral Service

Rites to Follow Closely Those Held for Martyred McKinley—Crowds to Be Given Last Glimpse of Former President as Casket Rests in Capitol—Will Take Body to Marion Wednesday.

By Universal Service.
Washington, Aug. 5.—Guided by Mrs. Harding's wish that the funeral services duplicate those held for the martyred William McKinley, the national capital today completed plans for paying final tribute to Warren Gamaliel Harding.
It is barely 22 years since the heart of the nation did homage to that earlier leader who came in modestly from a small Ohio town to guide the affairs of a great people. As he came and went, so let it be with him who followed.
The widow's sad vigil in the great white mansion, the imposing military escort to Capitol Hill, the simple service beneath the towering dome through which will murmur the soft strains of "Lead Kindly Light"—favorite of both presidents—so will pass the final hours.

And, as "Nearer, My God to Thee" closes the religious ceremony in the massive structure where both first began the service of their country, officialdom will be swept away and the doors will be opened to the saddened thousands seeking to look a last farewell at him they loved.
So beneath that same dome did other thousands pass and bid good-bye to Abraham Lincoln of Illinois and James A. Garfield and William McKinley of Ohio.

12 Men to Bear Casket.
Twelve men who have offered their lives for their country—soldiers, sailors and marines—will bear the body of their commander-in-chief from the train upon its arrival in Washington next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30. A detachment of troops will act as escort through streets draped in mourning to the White House, which was left so hopefully less than six weeks ago.

There, in the center of the great east room where lay Lincoln and McKinley, will the 12 stalwart men place tenderly the casket containing the remains of the husband who is no more. For there he will not be a president, suddenly taken away from the people he governed, but only Warren Harding, husband, The White House grounds, which President Harding opened to the public, will be closed except to relatives and immediate friends.

Funeral on Wednesday.
The nation will do homage to the dead president on Wednesday. While a great military and civic escort waits without, the 12 bearers will carry the casket from the east room to the barge which will take it to the capitol. At the sound of a bugle, the troops will move into column ahead of the casket and the long procession will wind its way mournfully along the path which the president knew so well.
First, under command of General Pershing, will move a military escort

2 Youths Drown at Grand Island

Delegates to Baptist Young People's Meet Lose Lives in Pool.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 5.—Tragedy threw a pall over the annual assembly of the Baptist Young People's union and the other Nebraska organizations of the Baptists here this afternoon when Elton Haight, 20, and Walter Gelevick, delegates from David City, were drowned in the Ross Ashton Amusement Park lake.
With two other friends, the two young men ventured on a raft beyond the wire indicating deep water. While the crowd splashed and played in the water near the shore, the raft tipped, and Haight and Gelevick, being unable to swim, were drowned before assistance could be given.
Haight's body was found after 15 minutes and the pulmotor was applied but with no success. Gelevick's body was not recovered for 2 hours. Both youths are sons of prominent farmers living near David City.

Alliance Murder Suspect Is Arrested at Seward

Lincoln, Aug. 5.—Acting on telegraphic advices from the chief of police at Alliance, Neb., that a negro at that place had killed a man, made his escape and was supposed to be headed for Lincoln, state law enforcement officers went to Seward, intercepted a Burlington freight train and arrested four suspects riding in a boxcar. The name of the slayer was given as Linsey Robbins, and one of the arrested men was said to fit the description given by the Alliance police chief.

Last Type Set by Late President Gold-Plated

By Associated Press.
Fairbanks, Alaska, Aug. 5.—The last type set by Warren G. Harding has been plated in gold and is to be sent to Washington to be kept with other relics of the late president.
When Mr. Harding was here, the farthest north point reached on his tour of Alaska, 19 days ago, he set the type in the composing room of the Fairbanks News-Herald. At that time he was presented with a gold makeup rule by printers of interior Alaska.

Our New President and His Wife



Our New President and His Wife

Turks Balk at Signing Pact With America

Last Minute Hitch Develops in Negotiations at Lausanne—New Claims Formula Presented to Grew.

Lausanne, Aug. 5.—The Turks balked to play their part in the signature of the Turco-American treaty, set for Saturday evening, and, instead, Ismet Pasha brought to Joseph C. Grew, head of the American negotiators, a new formula for the American claims, which probably will have to be submitted to Washington.
The Turks seem to have adopted the same policy toward the Americans that they did toward the allies, forcing a concession here and there by patiently playing on the other party's desire to wind up the long negotiations.

Finger Prints on Car Lead to Confession

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Finger prints on the glossy surface at the rear of a large touring car led to the confession and the sentencing of Ed Toman alias Ed Shaddock to 10 years' imprisonment.

Town Hit by Tornado; Three Persons Hurt

Pueblo, Colo., Aug. 5.—The town of Leoti, Kan., was struck by a tornado which was followed by a cloud-burst late Saturday afternoon, according to railroad reports received here. These said a number of business blocks, including a hotel, a grain elevator and about 12 residences were either partly damaged or totally destroyed.

Canadian Exports Heavy

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 5.—Canada ranks second among the nations in the world in the per capita value of exports with \$106.63 for every unit of population, according to a report issued by the federal department of trade and commerce based on figures up to March 31.
New Zealand is first with an export value of \$152.54 per capita, the report shows, and the United Kingdom is third with \$63.56 per person. The United States is fourth with an export value per capita of \$33.95.

Estate of Mr. Harding Estimated at Between \$700,000 and \$800,000

Marion, O., Aug. 5.—Close friends of the late President Harding tonight estimated his estate probably was worth between \$700,000 and \$800,000. Before he assumed the presidency, Mr. Harding was regarded as wealthy, having amassed a fortune of some dimensions from the Marion Star, the newspaper which he owned since 1884, until it was sold recently. The controlling interest, held by Mr. Harding, was said to have brought more than \$500,000.
At one time or other Mr. Harding had been a stockholder in practically every industrial enterprise in Marion. At the time of his death he was a director in the Marion County bank, the leading financial institution of the city and of the Home Building, Loan and Savings company.
Mr. Harding's last will, made just before he left Washington, has not been probated.

Volstead Sure New York City Is Arid Desert

Father of Dry Law Makes "Complete Survey" of Metropolis in Two Days—Flees From Photographers.

New York, Aug. 5.—Andrew J. Volstead, father of the federal prohibition law, fled precipitately from reporters who showed a disposition to scoff when he insisted New York was dry.
The reporters located the former representative on board the liner America, on which he sailed for Copenhagen, where he will tell the International Congress Against Alcohol what prohibition has done for America.
Mr. Volstead said a "complete survey" of New York, made in two days, had convinced him all New York saloons were closed, that no drinks are to be had in New York, that there are no East Side "dives" and that prosperity has increased because of the law bearing his name.

Bandit Grabs Furs

Barrow told the police that he had gone to an address in South Omaha to show some sample fur pieces to a customer. He was unable to negotiate the sale and had left the place when he was robbed. The bandit was unmasked and was armed with an automatic pistol believed to be an army model.

Would Have Customer

Yesterday afternoon Barrow met Compton and went with him to the home of Charles Hutter, 4429 South Eighteenth street, he said. There Hutter declared that he desired no furs but that if Barrow would return in the evening he would have a customer.

Bandit Grabs Furs

The bandit grabbed the furs that Barrow had over his arm then searched his pockets and took \$50. He then ordered Barrow to enter the cab and "beat it."
Detectives from the Central police station arrested Hutter a short time later and are holding him for investigation. South Omaha officers arrested Compton and are holding him for investigation also. No trace of the bandit could be found.

Condolences Are Sent to Father of President

Lincoln, Aug. 5.—C. Bell, department commander of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic, dispatched the following message of sympathy to Dr. George T. Harding, himself a Grand Army veteran, on the death of his son:
"The Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Nebraska, extends to you, the father of the late president of our nation, our sympathy and deep regret in the loss of such a man. We feel the loss of a true friend and all mourn in deepest reverence the removal from our midst of one with such high ideals and courage that go to make up a truly great man."

Locomotive Slips Tire; Slowness of Train All That Averts Disaster

Grim Silence Is Mark of Respect of Citizens Who Form Lines in Every Town on Route to Sorrowfully Gaze Upon Cortege—Cut Fields of Grain Symbolize Devastation of Death.

On Board Harding Funeral Train at Chappell, Neb., Aug. 5.—The locomotive drawing the funeral train of President Harding slipped a tire on its center drive wheel while passing slowly through this town at 5 this evening. The brakes were applied quickly and the train brought to an abrupt stop without discomfort to any of the passengers on the train.
Railroad officials said that a serious accident might have occurred, with derailment probable, had the train been running fast. Another locomotive was ordered from North Platte, Neb., to Chappell and was expected to arrive within an hour, so that the train might proceed on its eastward way.

Omaha Prepares to Do Homage to Dead Executive

By Associated Press.
On Board Harding Funeral Train at North Platte, Neb., tonight and departed for Omaha at 9:10 p. m., central standard time.
Grief-stricken Nebraska has paid its tribute to its honored dead.
Warren Gamaliel Harding is gone. The sorrow unutterable was the more vividly expressed by the Sabbath silence that greeted the funeral train at the western border of the commonwealth and accompanied it across the fertile prairies to the metropolis where final honors were paid.
A solemn, reverent hush fell over the living walls of humanity that lined the right-of-way at every hamlet, town and city through which the black draped train wound its way on its sad mission.
Nature joined with the bowed-headed populace in visible expression of sorrow.

Lone Bandit Robs Salesman of \$50 and \$1,000 in Furs

H. Barrow, Los Angeles, Held Up After Attempting to Make Sale on South Side.

Police are searching for the lone bandit who held up and robbed H. Barrow, Los Angeles, a fur salesman, of more than \$1,000 worth of furs and \$50 in cash Saturday night. The bandit is believed to be a member of an organized gang operating in Omaha, police said.

Fields Symbolize Hope

Mingled with the brown were the green fields of waving corn and alfalfa. Green emblem of immortality and symbol of hope expressed to the cortege Nebraska's belief in the great truth that "the life of man, regulated by morality, faith and justice, will be a prospect of Eternal Bliss."
As the train sped eastward, the blackness of night enshrouded the state. Black, symbol of grief, came consistently with its use in the world, to express the sorrow and mourning of the state.

Veterans Guard of Honor

As they had guarded their nation's honor on the battlefields, both at home and abroad, war veterans in the uniform that many had given their blood, stood in their front ranks, as an honor guard to their dead commander-in-chief. Their services were not needed to hold back the crowd, as the grief of the state was too sincere for the usual demonstrations of huge crowds.

Los Angeles Sportsman Held as Burglary Suspect

Los Angeles, Aug. 5.—Frank Lowry, widely known automobile race starter and sportsman, is being held in the criminal ward of the general hospital here, suffering from a broken leg and charged with suspicion of burglary. Police arrested Lowry three weeks ago when George B. Griffith declared Lowry was the man who jumped out of the window of Griffith's office to the street when Griffith surprised him kneeling before his safe. Lowry was taken into custody in front of the building in which Griffith has offices, with his leg broken, apparently by a fall.

Den Show Postponed

The Ak-Sar-Ben Den show scheduled for tonight has been postponed until a week from tonight, August 13, out of respect to President Harding. Numerous visitors from outside and Iowa had planned on attending tonight's performance.

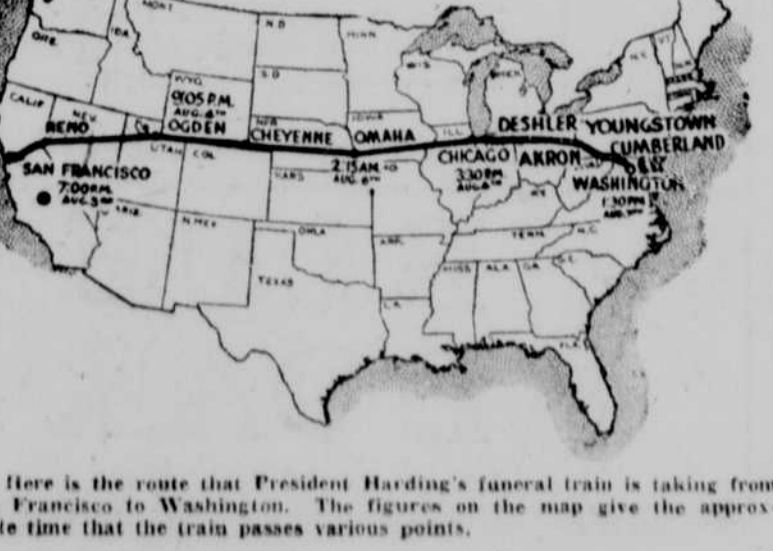
University Stadium Is Damaged by Wind Storm

Lincoln, Aug. 5.—A high wind and electrical storm, which struck Lincoln Saturday morning, did \$2,500 in damage to the university stadium in process of building and will throw 20 men out of employment for two weeks. The frame construction over three of the large archways was torn down and three large pillars were blown to the ground.
Electrical lines were damaged throughout the city and for several hours there was no light in the homes. The roof of one home was torn off and two fire alarms were answered by the fire department.

The Weather

Hour	Temp.	Wind	Clouds
5 a. m.	64	W 10	10
6 a. m.	64	W 10	10
7 a. m.	64	W 10	10
8 a. m.	64	W 10	10
9 a. m.	64	W 10	10
10 a. m.	64	W 10	10
11 a. m.	64	W 10	10
12 noon	64	W 10	10

Route of Funeral Train



Here is the route that President Harding's funeral train is taking from San Francisco to Washington. The figures on the map give the approximate time that the train passes various points.