

Services for Harding in London and Paris



Below, a large gathering of people, above, the crowd outside Washington embassy, London, during the memorial services for the late President Harding, and below, taps being sounded for Mr. Harding in the Place de la Concorde, Paris.

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

LEGION SEEKS MISSING MAN

Mother Appeals to Organization to Help Locate Her Son, Boyd Martin McClure.

Diligent search is being made for Boyd Martin McClure, a World War veteran who formerly served in the One Hundred and Twenty-eighth, One Hundred and Thirtieth and Four Hundred and Seventieth aero squadrons, until December, 1918. To the efforts of the various civil organizations, government agencies have added their services in the quest for the missing man.

McClure, whose mother resides in McKenzie, Tenn., enlisted in the army in Great Falls, Mont., in August, 1917. Prior to that time he had been employed by the Great Northern railway as a freeman. He reached England while in the service, but was returned and discharged, leaving for the West. According to reports made by investigators, he worked for the Great Northern after his return. He is said to have lost his personal effects in a fire which destroyed a railroad hotel in Fargo, N. D., among which was his army discharge, which had previously been sent to him by his mother.

In May, 1922, he made application to the executive secretary of the Red Cross in Billings, Mont., for a certificate of discharge in lieu of the lost original. Further trace of the man was found at the Salvation Army headquarters in that city, where McClure was a guest about that time, but the man disappeared in June, 1922. No trace has been found since that time, though it is believed that he may be at work in the Dakotas or Montana.

McClure's mother is said to be in need of help at her home in Tennessee and seeks the assistance of the American Legion in locating her son, though she fears he is dead or a patient in some hospital, because of an illness which followed an attack of influenza while in service.

At the time of enlistment the man was twenty-two years of age. He was six feet in height, weighed about 140 pounds, had brown eyes, brown hair, fair complexion, nose slightly protruding. Any member of the Legion or other person in possession of information concerning him should address Mrs. U. G. McClure, McKenzie, Tenn.

MANY CHAPLAINS TO ATTEND

Clergymen of All Denominations Expected at National Legion Convention in October.

World war chaplains will receive special attention at the national convention of the American Legion in San Francisco next October. Lieut. Gen. Harry Light, convention chairman, has announced a committee, comprising prominent clergymen of San Francisco and California, all of whom served as army, navy or marine chaplains during the World war, will be charged with the reception of hundreds of visiting "padres" expected to attend the convention.

Major Joseph P. McQuaide, former chaplain of the Sixty-second Artillery regiment, and a participant in the campaigns in the Philippines, has been appointed chairman of the chaplains' committee. Major McQuaide already has communicated with Father William F. O'Connor of Cincinnati, Legion national chaplain, in regard to convention arrangements for the chaplains.

Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers, Catholic priests and chaplains of all other denominations, are represented on the convention committee. Estimating from forecasts made by National Adjt. Lesmer, Bolles and figures gathered by officials of the San Francisco convention and Tourist league, the civic organization that aids in obtaining consulates for the city, the national convention committee plans to entertain 150,000 visiting American war veterans during convention week.

To Have Official Band.

Kansas is to have an official band at the San Francisco convention of the American Legion this year. The band will be chosen at a state-wide competition to be held in conjunction with the state convention at Hays early this fall. Plans for a drum corps competition also are being considered.

Scouts to Use Legion Camp.

Boy scouts of Toledo, O., will camp at the island home of Toledo post of the American Legion this summer, according to plans just announced. The Legion post maintains a camp on the island, named in honor of former National Commander Frederick W. Galbraith, Jr., of the Legion.

Signa Compensation Bill.

Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania has signed a bill passed by the state legislature which provides for payment of compensation for World War veterans in the event that a \$35,000,000 bond issue for that purpose is approved by the voters at the next general election.

LEGION MAN IS IN BASEBALL

John J. Sullivan, Author of Slacker Resolution, One of Purchasers of Seattle Club.

A fast baseball club for Seattle is one of the aims of John J. Sullivan of Seattle, an active member of the American Legion. He has joined Wade Kilbuck, formerly manager of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast league, and Charles J. Lockard, well-known Washington business man in the purchase of the club. Harry Wolverton, one of managers of non-chasing ball clubs in the West, was selected to lead the club.

Sullivan was born in Massachusetts, but preferred the thrilling environment of the West to the classic surroundings of Cape Cod. He arrived in Seattle in 1908 and set about to



John J. Sullivan.

complete his education in law in the University of Washington. A poor boy, Sullivan said his way through the school by holding down a job in the post office. After his admission to the legal profession, he became assistant United States district attorney, and later assistant to the attorney general in Washington. In this legal capacity he served as counsel in many of the most important cases in the West, among them being the prosecution and ultimate conviction of L. W. W. members, who shot down four members of the American Legion in Centralia, Wash., on Armistice day, 1920. Eleven of the thirteen accused men were convicted. Another case of importance with which Sullivan was connected was that of the defense of Madalyn Obenchain and Arthur Burch, accused of the slaying of J. Belton Kennedy, who were freed after three juries had failed to convict them.

Sullivan's connection with baseball originated when he participated in the case of the Seattle Pacific Coast league club against gamblers who sought ejection from park owners for their actions. The Supreme court ruled against the gamblers, the decision now being frequently used to invoke the right of eviction in other cities. On winning this case, Sullivan associated himself with the new purchasers of the Seattle baseball club, and is out to help win the pennant.

During the war Sullivan was an enlisted man in the military intelligence section, playing a prominent part in the settlement of strikes among government workers in the Northwest during the war. He was one of the incorporators of the American Legion, when congress officially established the organization. He was the author of the "slacker" resolution adopted by the Legion, and was named to head the Legion's first national committee on the Japanese question.

LEGION IS AN AID TO LABOR

President of Illinois Federation Praises Work of Former Service Men's Organization.

Praise of the work of the American Legion in behalf of the laboring man was voiced by President John Walker of the Illinois Federation of Labor at a recent state conference of Legion commanders and adjutants of Illinois. "Unionism is indebted to the Legion for the fight you waged against unrestricted immigration which prevented the dumping of foreign hordes upon our shores to destroy the standard of living and of wages," he said. "No union man can help but feel grateful to you for this."

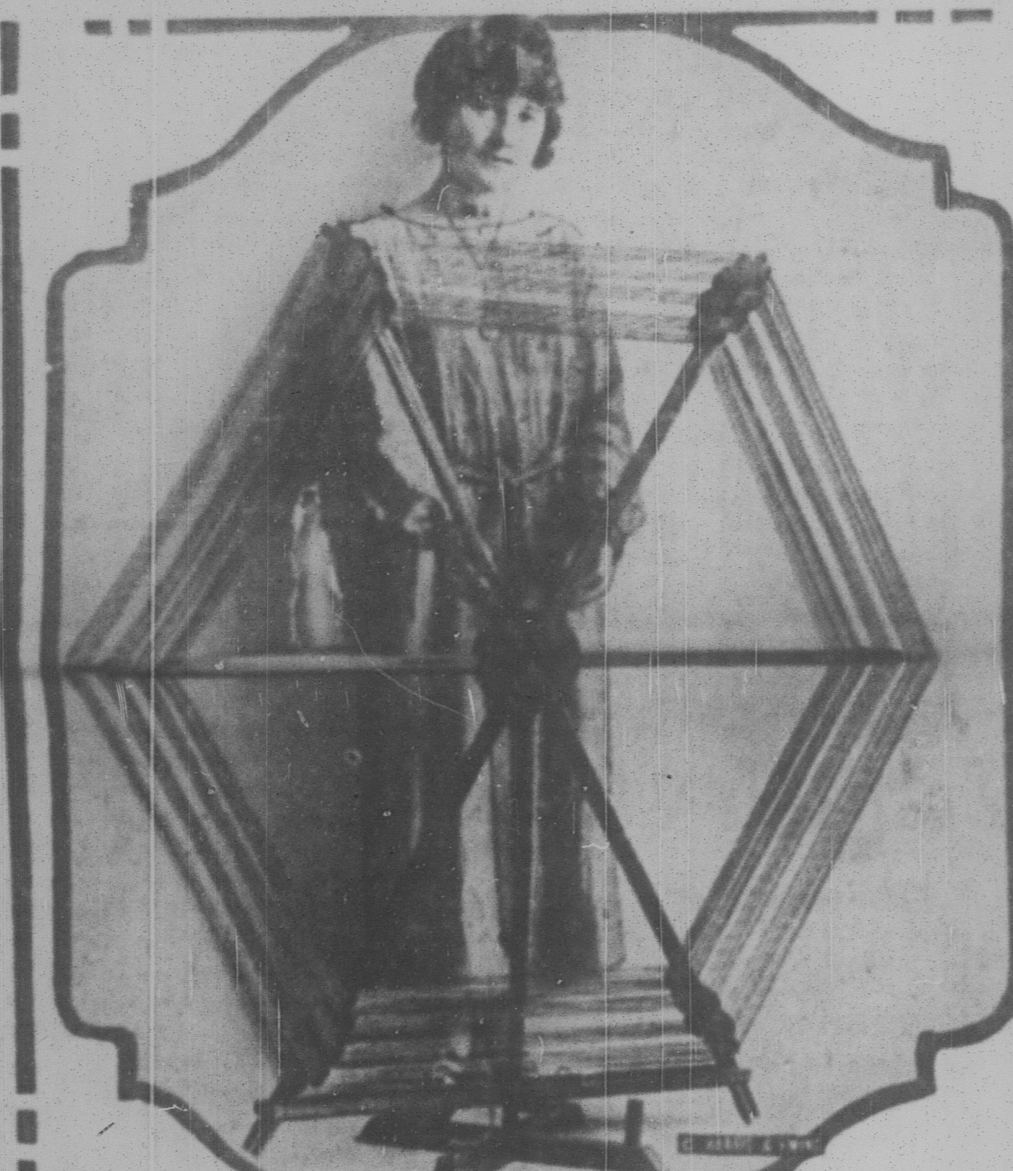
President Walker showed how much a part of one another the Legion and Federation are by quoting some figures:

"In the last war," he said, "there were 680,000 American fighters bearing union cards. But if there had not been a trade unionist in that war, union men could not help but stand for the same principles that are contained in your constitution.

"You have pledged your co-operation in two endeavors of unionism to wipe out illiteracy from this country, and in the campaign for Americanism. A bill has recently gone through the legislature raising the educational requirements of children who have to work from the sixth to the eighth grades. Another law provides kindergartens for poor children and another an education for crippled children. There is a bill now pending to reclaim the mentally defective children."

President Walker declared that at the next convention of the Illinois Federation of Labor he would call to the attention of the executive committee the relationship of labor and the Legion and predicted that labor would back the Legion 100 per cent.

Radio Antenna for Home or Office



This loop or coil antenna, invented by Dr. J. Harris Rogers of Hyattsville, Md., may be used with a radio receiving set in the home or office, or may be buried in a well and yet receive wireless messages. With six stages of amplification, this coil, containing 120 turns of wire, should receive signals from the high-power stations in this country and Europe.

Trying to Find Rare Mussel for U. S.



Here is Charles A. Hayes of Andalusia, Ill., who is distinguished as having made the first commercial shipment of mussel shells from the Mississippi river. Hayes has been engaged in this business for over 30 years and is now one of five fishermen commissioned by the United States government to secure a female of a certain species of mussel which the government wishes to breed.

WORTH KNOWING

Hide your faults under a bushel, unless you need a hoghead.
The iron ore deposits of France total some 4,300,000,000 tons.
Low-priced substitutes for hard rubber are made from corncobs.
Reformers that persuade are hardly to be so classed; they are apostles.
Pursuit of happiness is not 60 miles an hour.
"Do it now" never gives a man a minute's rest.
Most of the "inside information" soon gets outside.
One is often silent because of indifference, not caution.
A noninflammable moving picture film is now being made.

BEAUTY FROM JAPAN



Princess Tomi Miura, daughter of a prominent Japanese family, who will be one of the entries in the Atlantic City, N. J., beauty tournament, Sept. 5-6-7.

CHOSEN BY COOLIDGE



"General," the horse selected by President Coolidge as his mount after his decision to adopt horseback riding as his principal form of outdoor exercise.

ELECTRONIC INVENTOR



J. J. Tomadelli, the forty-six-year-old Italian electrical wizard whose electronic invention may revolutionize the lighting system of the world.

Why He Called It "Portland" Cement

In 1824, an English mason wanted to produce a better cement than any then in use. To do this he burned finely ground clay and limestone together at a high heat. The hard balls (called clinker) that resulted were ground to a fine powder. When a mixture of this dull gray powder with water had hardened, it was the color of a popular building stone quarried on the Isle of Portland off the coast of England. So this mason, Joseph Aspdin, called his discovery "portland" cement.

That was less than one hundred years ago. Portland cement was not made in the United States until fifty years ago. The average annual production for the ten years following was only 36,000 sacks. Last year the country used over 470,000,000 sacks of portland cement. Capacity to manufacture was nearly 600,000,000 sacks.

Cement cannot be made everywhere because raw materials of the necessary chemical composition are not found in sufficient quantities in every part of the country. But it is now manufactured in 27 states by 120 plants. There is at least one of these plants within shipping distance of any community in this country.

To provide a cement supply that would always be ample to meet demand has meant a good deal in costly experience to those who have invested in the cement industry. There have been large capital investments with low returns.

In the last twenty-five years, 328 cement plants have been built or have gone through some stage of construction or financing, 162 were completed and placed in operation.

Only 120 of these plants have survived the financial, operating and marketing risks of that period. Their capacity is nearly 30 per cent greater than the record year's demand.

These are a few important facts about an industry that is still young. Advertisements to follow will give you more of these facts, and will tell something of the important place cement occupies in the welfare of every individual.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
111 West Washington Street
CHICAGO

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Adams	Denver	Kansas City	New York	San Francisco
Birmingham	Des Moines	Los Angeles	Philadelphia	Seattle
Chicago	Detroit	Memphis	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Dallas	Indianapolis	Minneapolis	Portland, Ore.	Vancouver, B. C.
El Paso	Jacksonville	New Orleans	Salt Lake City	Washington, D. C.

Catarrh

CLINICAL tests have proved that Zonite, the World War antiseptic, is highly effective in cases of nasal catarrh. The antiseptic is used in dilution as a nasal spray for this trouble. Its effect is to cleanse the mucous membrane and reduce abnormal discharges, thus clearing the nasal passages.

Note: A more copious flow of mucous may be expected after spraying; it will soon disappear. Atomizer fittings must be of hard rubber.

Zonite NON-POISONOUS

Well, Who Wouldn't Be Mad? The maddest man the other morning was the fellow who had called his department store by telephone Saturday and ordered some special sale golf balls for early Sunday morning play, and on arriving at the club opened the package and found the store had sent mothballs.—Kansas City Star.

HAY FEVER and Summer ASTHMA

Don't be a slave. Don't suffer misery and be a joke to your friends. Stop that sniffling, sneezing and wheezing. Don't battle for breath. Use Ras-Mak capsules—harmless, easy to take for prompt relief. Thousands in Detroit and Michigan enjoyed the best happy summer in years, thanks to Ras-Mak. No guess work. Biggest skeptics pleased with prompt relief. No case too severe. Just send 4 cents in stamps for prove-all trial, or ask your Druggist for a regular \$1.00 box. Ras-Mak Co., 2225 Congress St., West, Detroit

PARKER'S HAIR BALMS
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