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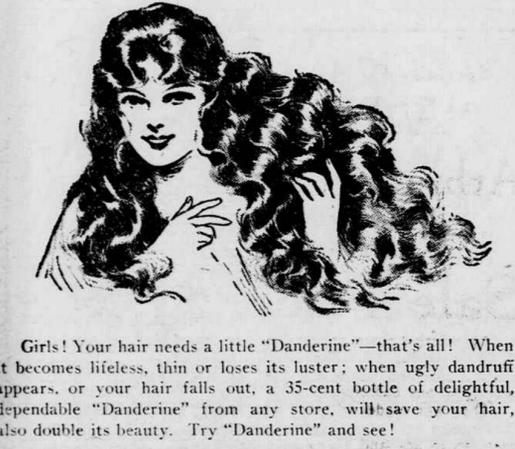
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HARDING GETS BIG WELCOME HOME AS HE ENTERS MARION
 Nominee Tells Townsfolk of Both Parties Superman Is Not Need of Nation.

By the Associated Press.
 MARION, Ohio, July 6.—Marion yesterday paid tribute to Senator Harding, the republican candidate for the presidency, upon his return, accompanied by Mrs. Harding, to his home here from Washington for the first time since his nomination.

It was a big day for the little Ohio city and one that will go down in its history.

The celebration began early in the day and lasted until night, when, in the presence of a crowd of homefolk that crowded the spacious lawns of the Harding residence and overflowed to the opposite side of the street, Senator Harding was officially welcomed by Dr. Crissinger, president of the Marion Civic Association. The senator replied in a brief speech.

Don't Need Superman.
 "Let me say to you, friends and neighbors," said the republican nominee, "if I believed in one-man government, if I believed the superman were necessary to appeal to the sober sense of the republic and our people to plant their feet in secure and forward paths once more, I would not be here in the capacity which has inspired our greetings."

"Let us pledge ourselves anew, one and all, that this heritage handed to us through the heroism and sacrifices of the founding fathers shall be held sacred, unabridged and undimmed, and American nationality, that is the inspiration of the myriads of Americans of the future even as it stirs our hearts today."

Partisanship Was Forgotten.
 Partisanship took no part in today's celebration and both speakers carefully avoided any reference to politics. Mr. Crissinger, in his speech, paid a tribute to Mrs. Harding, in connection with the success attained by the senator, while Senator Harding, in concluding, introduced his wife as a "faithful friend who knows my faults, but has stuck to me, Mrs. Harding introduced and acknowledged the tribute and bowed while the crowd cheered."

Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, manager in the pre-convention campaign, was also introduced by the senator, as "one of the best scrappers in the world."

Mr. Harding's Address.
 Senator Harding's address follows: "Dear friends and neighbors: "There is a conflict of emotions in responding to your cordial welcome home. It is always good to come home, no matter whether one's gone on a mission, or whether one's fates have wrought during one's absence."

"It is a little difficult to make a choice among thoughts impelling for thirty-eight years we have been friends and neighbors here in Marion, and only a few miles away are the friends and I was honored by your commission to the federal Senate, where any man might well prefer to perform his part in public service. It is impossible to convey my reluctance to leave the Senate, and just now I have come to realize that I am leaving, no matter how the election decides. But the thought I want to emphasize, with every stamp of gratitude, is that you have come to me, and yet again, and you come this afternoon with a manifestation of friendship and confidence which must fill any human heart to overflowing. I am so truly grateful, I feel it all so deeply, that words fail to convey the appreciation which is in my heart."

"But I must tell you the thing old Marion county did which is the supreme compensation to me. It is that last so expressive to applaud a victorious candidate, but you test the metal of real friendship when one is initiating a candidacy. Last April, when the primary was invoked to bespeak Ohio's preference, this old county have ever been accorded by any one, friendly support which is the nearest approach to 100 per cent loyalty I have ever been accorded by any one. That was the supreme expression. If I could have but one; if I had to choose between that tribute of the home county and the final vote in the national convention I would choose the home-county expression of confidence, because your knowing me made it the finest tribute to which one may aspire."

Reverence for U. S. Government.
 "Frankly, I like your rejoicing over a more than usual tribute to a fellow townsman. I like it because it is in consonance with our Marion policy. Perhaps it is in the minds of some of you to wonder that we succeeded, and the thought is not exclusively yours, even if I have guessed correctly. You view the great institution of federal government from afar in that reverence which is the chief security of the republic. God help us to rivet that reverence more firmly."

"There can be no mistaken appreciation of our relationship. It is too praiseworthy, too thoroughly stamped by community interest. You and I, all of us Marionites, have been boosting this Marion of ours together for considerably more than thirty years, and have shared in varying degrees the achievements attending its development. The thought of development and progress, desiring to place our place on the map of Ohio inspired us, and there was common interest in spite of the seeming selfishness attending rewards. We were all boosters together, because it is an engaging pursuit. Any distinction which came to me in that connection was due to the accident of my occupation as a publisher, rather than any special peculiarity of my own. We all played the same together, because it was our game, and we boosted because that is the uplifting, unifying, commending pursuit in life are the only ones worthy of any one's commitment. If it is becoming to assist the practice, please, let it be used that any preference ever shown is wholly an invariably due to a consideration which I have willingly shown to other, and to an inherited conviction that it is a waste of God's rich endowments to assail and destroy when all the flowers of life bloom best in the soil of sympathy and encouragement."

Encouragement Given.
 "Marion has been unfailingly generous toward me. Many of you have stood before this home before and voiced your greetings and encouragement. There is running through my mind recollections of seventeen years ago, when you first wished me well as a state candidate. Seven years later you came again, though the enterprise later ended in failure. Four years later you came once more and we did succeed."

"Let me say to you, friends and neighbors—say, let me say it to any who may be noting our exchange of greetings today—if I believed in one-man government, if I believed the superman were necessary to appeal to the sober sense of the republic and ask our people to plant their feet in secure and forward paths once more, I would not be here in the capacity which has inspired your greetings. Normal men and back to normalcy will steady a civilization which has been fevered by the supreme upheaval of all the world."

"Government is a very natural thing, and in most instances ought to be a very normal and deliberate proceeding. Not always of course, because great emergencies and crises mark all the vicissitudes of life. Normal men rise to meet them, else these never would be met."

Concord of Many Minds.
 "Perhaps I best can convey my thought by reverting to the community of endeavor which made the

city we rejoice to boast. No superman it is no one man did it. We worked together, we counseled one another, we consulted men stamped with leadership, and in these processes we have achieved and rejoiced thereat. Now make the application. "This wonderful land of ours is but the aggregate of communities, the sum total of cities, villages and farms, and the mutuality of interest and the necessary harmony of purpose, if we are to go on, must be in conference, in council, in the concord of many minds, in the wisdom of plural leadership, in the rightness, the righteousness of intelligent public opinion, not in the glory of the superman."

"But I did not mean to drift to things which have to do with politics or the seriousness of governmental problems. Let us forget candidacies and political problems and drink only to the grateful waters of home fellowship, and renew the intimacy of acquaintance which five years of practically continuous public service have very, very much impaired. We are to be neighbors in fact, once again, not with the old-time freedom, alas! but let us cling to the naturalness which bespeaks reality."

"The day, the occasion, the presence of the republic's defenders in the world war; age, and of veterans of the Spanish-American war and the war against having nations—all combine to remind me you have been observing the anniversary of the republic's birth. Let us pledge ourselves anew, one and all, that this heritage handed to us through the heroism and sacrifices of the founding fathers shall be held sacred, unabridged and undimmed, and American nationality shall be the inspiration of the myriads of Americans of the future, even as it stirs our hearts today."

Open Front Porch Campaign.
 The senator's speech was delivered from the front porch of his home and was the forerunner of many others that are expected to follow from the same place in connection with his policy of conducting a "front porch" campaign. Later he and Mrs. Harding stood on their steps for an hour and shook hands with their fellow citizens as they filed past.

The senator, accompanied by Mrs. Harding and a party of newspapermen, arrived in Marion early in the afternoon after having motored from Washington. Plans had been made for the senator to slip quietly into his home in order to receive his personal friends and rest before his official welcome.

Upon nearing his home, however, he found a crowd awaiting his arrival, and a cheer was raised as he alighted from his automobile.

A Camera Barrage.
 The senator raised his cap in acknowledgment of the greeting and smilingly spoke to friends in the crowd whom he knew, while a battery of cameras clicked unceasingly.

Among the first to greet the senator were his sisters, Miss Abigail Harding and Mrs. Hester Votaw, both of whom firmly planted a kiss upon his cheek. Dr. George T. Harding, the senator's father, however, withheld his greeting until the doors of the Harding residence could hide father and son from view.

Michael Pardee, an old friend of the republican nominee, came from East Liberty, Ohio, to greet him, but fainted when the senator arrived. He soon recovered, however, and hurried to congratulate the senator.

Marion Gaily Dressed.
 A large number of delegations from adjoining Ohio cities joined in the welcoming celebration. More than 100 members of the Harding-for-President Club at Columbus were among those present, while hundreds of persons came in automobiles and on trains from adjoining counties.

In anticipation of the senator's arrival the city was dressed in gala attire, flags and bunting floated from the business houses, while many residences had large lithographs of the senator displayed in the windows. These flags had also been freely applied to houses in the vicinity of the Harding residence, while the bunting was in quick-and-spar fashion.

While the senator's plans are at present incomplete, he informed the newspaper correspondents that his first address since his return that he had no intention of abandoning his front porch campaign policy, least for the present.

Despite statement attributed to Senator Penrose, republican of Pennsylvania, indicating a republican policy, the Ohio senator said he had some convictions about it himself and that the outcome of the Saratoga convention would not affect the plan.

Personalities Don't Count.
 "My position is that the campaign is not dependent on personalities, but on the separation of individuals don't count with us. I don't mean that in any inconsiderate way. This is not to be a campaign of personalities, but it is to be a conflict of parties."

Regarding the front-porch campaign plan, Senator Harding said he thought "most of those from whom one is expected to take counsel think well of it."

The senator said it would be foolhardy for him to say that he would not make any speeches, adding he might make three or four on specific occasions.

City Becomes Hardingburg.
 This is "Hardingburg." Warren G. Harding is a name to conjure with. Nothing exemplifies this more than the makeup of the Marion Civic Association, organized for the period of the campaign to make it possible for this city of 23,000 to handle the crowds that will journey here to see the republican nominee.

Every Marionite and Marionette is a member, whether he be democrat, republican or follower of Eugene Debs. The head of the organization is Dr. Crissinger, a democrat.

Business May Lay Off.
 "We've laid off for the summer," is the phrase used by prominent business men of Marion when expressing their determination to place the work of making the city comfortable for the visitors now flocking here, above all other considerations.

The population was keenly aroused another Ohioan, Gov. Cox, became the standard bearer of the democratic party.

His, the mother of Presidents, might give birth to us in the way they

Marion is Harding all the

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way through. Senator Harding is mentioned with the utmost respect and regard by the people. They know him, have known him since he was a boy, and they like him. They like his plan for a "front porch" campaign in his home town.

And speaking of front porches, the Harding home is provided with an ample porch—in fact, it is the thing that strikes the visitor most forcibly about the house.

A Modest Home.
 It is a modest house, not nearly so pretentious as many of the homes which are near it. A frame structure, newly painted a dark green with white trimmings, with ample grounds about it.

It is like the man himself, unpretentious, with a friendly air about it.

Next door is the home of George Christian, secretary to Senator Harding, and there will be the offices from which the Harding campaign is to be conducted, though visitors to Senator Harding will be received at his own home.

Dr. Harding, father of the nominee, has his home not far distant. Another sister, Mrs. Hester Votaw, has a sister, Miss Abigail Harding, Senator Harding's home, by the way, is located on Mount Vernon avenue, which is taken as a happy augury of what the November elections will bring.

Marion is typical—a small city of the middle west. It straggles over a large territory. The houses are all detached, except in the business blocks. There are a number of large industrial plants, including the Marion Steam Shovel Company, which employs between twelve and fifteen hundred persons. The city is set down in the midst of ideal farming land, and the planted fields do not indicate there is any shortage in crops this season.

On Western Trip.
 As the senator left his hotel at Columbus to resume his journey after distributing crisp, new one dollar bills to hotel employees as tips, a crowd gathered to shake hands with him.

"I am for you, senator, but I can't vote yet," exclaimed one woman, as she grasped his hand. "I am inclined to think you will," responded Senator Harding.

At Wheeling several friends met him on the outskirts and escorted him to a local hotel, where an informal reception was held.

The senator and Mrs. Harding were pretty well tired out upon reaching Zanesville and quickly retired to their room in a local hotel, where dinner was served.

Senator Harding indicated that one of the first campaign speeches to be made by him away from home would likely be delivered at St. Louis, Mo. He said he had been asked to lay the cornerstone there July 25 of a monument to be erected by the American Legion and that he had promised to accept if his engagements would permit.

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