

ITINERARY OF PRESIDENT TAFT

One of the Most Notable Tours Ever Made by a Chief Executive, Covering Something Like 13,000 Miles.

Will Travel in Private Car, Attached in Most Instances to Regular Trains. To Meet President Diaz at El Paso, Tex.

PRESIDENT TAFT'S trip to the Pacific coast and return through the south will mean a journey of approximately 13,000 miles, as long as the cruise of the battleship fleet from Hampton Roads. The trip will be one of the most notable ever made by a president. No "seeing America" tour could be devised to embrace as many points of interest in so brief a space of time as President Taft will give to his jaunt to the Pacific coast and back through the great states of the south.

The president, accompanied by Secretary Fred W. Carpenter, Captain Archibald W. Butt, his military aid; several White House attaches and perhaps a guest or two for various parts of the trip, will travel in a private car attached for the greater part of the time to regular trains, but running "special" every now and then to fill in engagements at the smaller towns along the route and in the more remote sections where trains are few and far between.

President Taft has accepted practically all the invitations that could be crowded into the sixty days set aside for the trip, and his acceptance book is closed. There will be many five and ten minute stops not included in the regular itinerary and many brief little car end speeches, but the tour as now announced is to all intents and purposes complete.

Here is the detailed apportionment of the president's time:

Starting from the north coast of Massachusetts, the president goes west direct from Beverly. He will motor into Boston the morning of Sept. 15, his fif-

ty-second birthday, and there board the car which practically will be a roving White House for two months.

Chicago First Stop.

The president's first stop will be at Chicago, where he is to arrive on the morning of Sept. 16 and there spend the afternoon and evening, leaving at 3 o'clock Friday morning, Sept. 17, for Madison, Wis., where he will spend the entire forenoon of that day, leaving Madison at midday for Winona, Minn., with a brief stop at Portage, Wis., en route. After spending Friday night at Winona the president will reach Minneapolis early the morning of Saturday, Sept. 14. While at Minneapolis the president will visit St. Paul for the afternoon and evening. He will stay on Saturday and Sunday in Minneapolis, leaving Sunday night at 8 o'clock in order to reach Des Moines, Ia., the morning of Sept. 20. Five hours will be spent in Des Moines, and then the president moves on to Omaha for the late afternoon and evening.

Will Speak to Denverites.

Denver will be reached early the afternoon of Sept. 21, and the president will go almost direct from his train to the state capitol for a reception to be tendered by state officials, the chamber of commerce, civic organizations, etc. At 9 o'clock in the evening the president will make an address in the Denver Auditorium, where Mr. Bryan last year was nominated for the presidency. The president and his party will breakfast with Thomas F. Walsh at Wolhurst, near Denver, the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 22, and then return to the city for the chamber of commerce banquet at noon. Leaving Denver at 5 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 22, the president and his party will stop for an hour's visit at Colorado Springs and then go on to Pueblo, where in the evening they will be guests at the state fair.

The morning of Sept. 23 will find the president at Glenwood Springs for a brief visit, and that afternoon he will visit Montrose to have a look at the great Gunnison tunnel of the western Colorado irrigation project. Returning to Grand Junction to resume the jour-

ney westward, the president will arrive at Salt Lake City Friday afternoon, Sept. 24, to remain there until Sunday afternoon, Sept. 26, when the party leaves over the Oregon Short Line for Pocatello, Ida., and Butte, Mont., the latter city being reached Monday, Sept. 27, at twenty minutes to 7 o'clock in the morning. After spending half a day in Butte there will be a brief excursion into Helena, Spokane, Wash., will be reached early Thursday morning, Sept. 28, and the entire day will be spent in the city. The forenoon of Sept. 29 will be spent at North Yakima, and the party will arrive at Seattle at fifteen minutes after 8 o'clock that evening. The president will also visit Tacoma.

At the Alaska-Yukon Exposition.

President Taft will spend two days, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, "doing" the Alaska-Yukon exposition, leaving Seattle late on the evening of the second day and arriving at Portland, Ore., Oct. 2, at 7 o'clock in the morning. Two days will be spent in Portland, the party leaving there at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, Oct. 3, for a trip down the famous Shasta route, through the Siskiyou mountains and in view of Mount Shasta, to San Francisco.

The president will stop for the evening of Oct. 4 at Sacramento, reaching Oakland, Cal., early on the morning of Oct. 5. He will spend four or five hours in and around Oakland and Berkeley before taking the ferry at thirty minutes after 12 o'clock for San Francisco. After an afternoon and evening in San Francisco the president will leave early the morning of the 6th for the Yosemite valley. He will spend the 7th, 8th and 9th in the valley and, coming out the morning of Sunday,

breakfast at the Commercial club, will make an address at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in the Coliseum, will take luncheon at the Jefferson hotel as the guest of the Business Men's league and before boarding the steamer at 4 o'clock will make a brief visit to East St. Louis.

Long Stop at Cairo.

The first long stop of the river trip will be at Cairo, Ill., at half past 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Oct. 26. The second stop will be at Hickman, Ky., at half past 2 o'clock, the president making brief addresses at both places. Arriving off Memphis, Tenn., at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, Oct. 27, the president will make an address at 9 o'clock, and that afternoon at 5 o'clock he will speak at Helena, Ark. On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 28, at half past 2 o'clock, the president will make a speech at Vicksburg. New Orleans will be reached about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The river journey also will include short stops at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Natchez, Miss. The president will remain in New Orleans from Friday afternoon, the 29th, to Monday morning, Nov. 1. He will address the waterways convention Oct. 30 at half past 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Through States of the South.

From New Orleans the president goes to Jackson, Miss., spending practically the entire day of Nov. 1 there. He will spend three hours of the following day at Columbus, Miss., and will arrive at Birmingham, Ala., that evening at a quarter to 8 o'clock. The president will remain in Birmingham until the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 3, when he proceeds to Macon, Ga., arriving there early in the morning of the 4th. After spending the forenoon of the 4th at Macon the president proceeds to Savannah to spend the evening of the 4th and half of the next day.

Charleston, S. C., is next on the list for a stop, the evening of Nov. 5. From Charleston the president will proceed on Saturday morning, Nov. 6, to Augusta, where he will spend Saturday afternoon and Sunday. The president wants to have another game of golf on the links where he spent so much time last fall as president elect

CHIEF TARIFF EXPERT

How an Army Officer Became Aldrich's Greatest Helper.

WAS DINGLEY'S SECRETARY.

Revision Work Major Herbert Lord Did Twelve Years Ago Won Him His Military Commission—Said to Know More About the Tariff Than Any Other Living Man.

The brand "U. S. army" will have to be placed somewhere on the new tariff bill by reason of the highly important contribution of Major Herbert M. Lord, U. S. A., to the work of preparing it. That an army officer should be the chief of all the tariff experts of the great committee on finance has been the occasion for a good many jokes since the bill came from committee. Senator J. P. Dolliver painted a thrilling word picture of Major Lord, encoined in a private office in the senate office building, his name on the door, arrayed in all the bravery and panoply of war, figuring percentages and counting the threads in square inches of cotton fabrics. While it seems a bit funny, the fact is that Major Lord knows more about tariff than any other one man now extant. More than that, instead of his army training making him a tariff expert, his tariff expertness made him an army officer.

Possessor of a Wonderful Memory. Major Lord's career as a tariff expert began about fourteen years ago. He was a Maine man and became secretary of Governor Dingley about two years before the Dingley revision was taken up. He developed great aptitude for the work, having a great "head for figures" and a memory which everybody admitted couldn't be beaten. He had no notion of becoming a soldier. In anticipation of the revision which was coming on he set about studying tariff. He learned the story of all the schedules and tariff acts from the beginning, read the debates and affiliated with the customs experts till he knew all they did and remembered every word and decimal point of it all.

So by the time the Dingley bill had become law Lord was recognized by both Dingley and Aldrich, as well as by Allison and the rest of its makers, as the greatest living aggregation of accurate tariff information. President McKinley had come to know and like him; in fact, knew him quite well before he was elected president.

Excellent Record in the Philippines. After the tariff act had passed President McKinley indicated a desire to do something for Mr. Lord. The Spanish war came on, and Lord was offered a commission as captain paymaster and sent to the Philippines. There his service was excellent. His accounts were always accurate and complete, and he won promotion to a majority on his merits. He was quietly pursuing his army career when the revision of 1909 became imminent, and Senator Aldrich sent for him. Could he help out the finance committee again? Certainly. Did he think he had preserved such accurate recollection of all those detailed transactions of twelve years ago as would be reliable and secure? Of course he had. He demonstrated right away that he knew the old tariff law in every detail. That settled it. He was detailed by the army people to the special service of helping to make the tariff bill and became the alter ego of Senator Aldrich.

"What sort of bill are you going to make?" an old friend asked him soon after he had settled down to work. "You were here when we made the last one?" he countered. "Yes, I was."

"Do you recollect what sort that was?"

"It's generally understood to have been of the upward style," was the reply.

"Well," Major Lord replied, "that's the only kind I know how to write. Wait and see how it comes out."

And the friend to whom he made that observation is juggling it around as the evidence that if justice were done to everybody in tariff making affairs this bill would be known as the Lord bill.—Washington Cor. New York Telegram.

Pleasant Reward Proffered. Ralph Willis of Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently found a wallet containing \$9,000, and when he returned it to the owner he was offered as a reward a vacation trip of his own choosing through the United States. He has not decided whether to accept the reward offered or not.

The Musical Lawn Mower.

[A New Jersey man has invented an attachment to a lawn mower which will produce music while the grass is being cut.—News Note.]

Oh, give back the days of the old fashioned clatter. When, at the first peep of the dawn, Your neighbor—you called him as mad as a hatter—

Went mowing his long whiskered lawn! For now he's "improved" it with themes

That complicate matters anew, And the language you hurl is both loud and emphatic

As the tunes of the mowing reach you. He begins with a scene from some stand-by from Verdi

Which drowns out the click of the blades, And he turns on a bit from old "Car-

men," so sturdy. When he trims off the terrace's grades, And you toss on your bed, and you curse at Puccini,

And you wish to see who's quartered and drawn This neighbor of yours who's so low down

and mean he Makes music while mowing the lawn. —Arthur Chapman in Denver Republican.

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MAP OF PRESIDENT TAFT'S TOUR, WITH VISITING SCHEDULE.

POCKET GATLING GUN.

Automatic and Will Pierce Half Inch of Bessemer Steel at 1,000 Yards.

A powerful new automatic gun, whose projectiles, it is said, will pierce half inch Bessemer steel at 1,000 yards, has been invented by Alexander E. McKen of Roxbury, Mass.

The gun carries a nine millimeter cartridge, taking five of these, which, the inventor says, can be fired in three seconds by the recoil shoulder action. The receiver is five inches long, much smaller than in any other automatic gun. It is really a "Gatling gun" for the pocket. The interior mechanism is being kept secret, as the gun is not yet patented.

Church For Jockeys.

Mrs. James B. Haggin intends to build a church and employ a pastor at her own expense for the benefit of the employees of her husband's Elmendorf farm, near Lexington, Ky. The church will be undenominational, and its congregation will be mostly jockeys.

Lion Cub to Guard Chickens.

Walter Cook of Mountsides, N. J., has a lion cub which he is going to train to take the place of a watchdog. He proposes to turn it loose at night to guard his chickens.