

# CRANK SHOTS COL. ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page one)

shot retarded the bullet and it was largely spent before it hit the flesh. This fact saved him from instant death.

The assassin is five feet, seven and a half inches tall and weighs 157 pounds.

"I began to consider Roosevelt a menace," added Schrank, "when he first cried 'thief' at the Chicago convention. I was convinced he was engaged in a dangerous undertaking and that the country might be plunged into a bloody civil war."

"I followed him to Charleston and Atlanta but failed to get a shot at him at either place. Attempts to reach him in many other places also failed."

Schrank told the reporters: "I am not worrying about what they are going to do to me. I am sorry my intentions were not realized, that I did not kill Roosevelt. I am able to stand the consequences." He said that he once had a sweetheart, Elsie Seigler, who was drowned on the General Slocum disaster.

The assassin is believed to have been located at New York prior to his hunt on the colonel's trail.

After leaving the hospital the colonel was sent to Chicago. Before leaving he shaved himself on the train, and slept soundly until he reached his destination where an ambulance was waiting to convey him to the Mercy hospital.

## Assassin a New Yorker.

New York, Oct. 15.—Acquaintances here of John Schrank are not surprised to learn of the attack on the president. Schrank, they declared, often declared the colonel was America's greatest menace, but indicated no intention of slaying the former president. The would-be assassin lived at the White hotel here, and was considered weak minded.

## Europe Shows Interest.

London, Oct. 15.—Early extras announced the shooting of Roosevelt and stated the colonel was killed. Later extras, about noon, gave the real facts. Rumors through jam the streets in front of newspaper offices and equal interest was manifested throughout Europe.

# ROBBERS FIND RULLET

Shooter from hood poison. The bullet was fired from a rusty revolver and physicians are probing for the bullet. The temperature and his pulse were normal at 10 o'clock.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—At 1 o'clock this afternoon the physicians issued a disquieting statement of Roosevelt's condition. "Absolute quiet is what the patient needs. The injury is serious, and not a mere flesh wound."

Chicago, Oct. 15.—At the request of Roosevelt the following was sent to his wife at New York, at noon: "Re-appraisal movement good, pulse normal. Bullet in safe place, patient not expectorating blood."

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The special bearing Colonel Roosevelt, who was shot by a crank at Milwaukee, arrived at 8:30 this morning. He was taken to the Mercy hospital and examined in the operating room at 7:30. Drs. J. B. Murphy and A. J. Ochsner made the following statement:

"We have located the exact course of the bullet. It did not touch a vital spot and Roosevelt's life is in no danger."

The surgeons announced the injury will keep the colonel off the road the remainder of the campaign. When able to leave Chicago he must go to Oyster Bay and stay until he is recovered.

Roosevelt reluctantly agreed to remain quiet for several weeks.

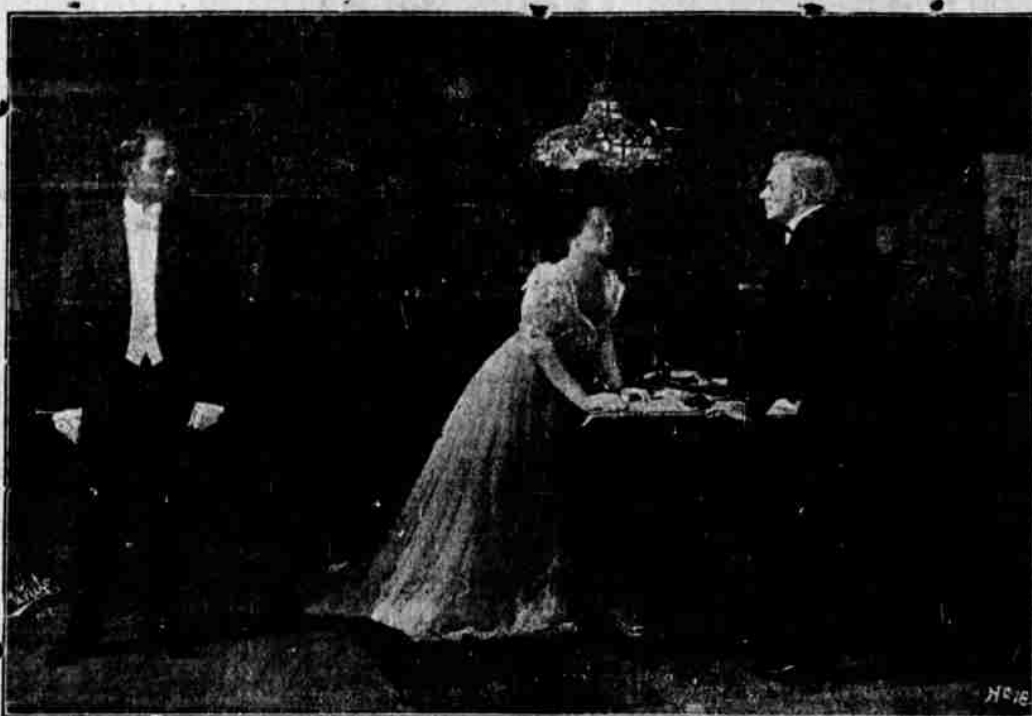
The bullet entered his right chest just below the nipple. He laughed and joked with the physicians as an army was taken.

"It would take a howitzer to kill a Bull Moose," he remarked. "I would be out campaigning in 24 hours if they would let me."

The colonel ate a hearty breakfast after the examination.

Johnson, a running mate to Roosevelt, wired this morning: "We will rejoice in your provident escape."

# Scene From the Stirring Drama of the "Lion and the Mouse," Here Oct. 18



God be with you always, as tonight."

Secretary of the Interior Fisher telegraphed his sympathy from Yosemite park in California.

## Operate in Three Days.

Surgeons have decided not to operate for three days to give the colonel a chance to recover from the shock. He is propped up in bed. The colonel spent the morning reading. Mrs. Alice Longworth is expected to arrive this afternoon.

Reporters flocked to the hospital in such great numbers that all were ordered off the premises.

## May Still Campaign.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—Following the issuance of a bulletin that Roosevelt would be unable to campaign further, the declaration was revised to read that if he recovers sufficiently at Oyster Bay he may return to New York and address a meeting at Madison Square Garden October 26th. Rev. Edward Bateman, the army chaplain, was the first person the colonel asked to see and he ate a hearty breakfast then.

## BULLETINS ASSURING.

Bullet Ranged Inward and Upward a Distance of Four Inches.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The following bulletin was issued at 10:30 this morning.

"A deep bullet wound is in Roosevelt's chest wall, but no vital organ was struck. The bullet ranged upward and inward four inches. There is no evidence that the lung was penetrated. The pulse is normal and respiration is 20. No operation is indicated at the present time, and his condition is hopeful. Absolute rest for a number of days is demanded. (Signed) John B. Murphy, Arthur Bevan, R. G. Sayle and S. Curry Terrell."

Messages were received today from Hiram Johnson, General Leonard Wood, Benj. I. Wheeler, Chester H. Rowell, Jas. J. Corbett, Jas. R. Garfield and Oscar Strauss, all expressing hopes for a speedy recovery.

Woodrow Wilson telegraphed Roosevelt: "Accept my heartfelt sympathy, and hearty congratulations that the wound is not serious."

## TAFT IS ALARMED.

Sends Telegram to the Colonel and to Mrs. Roosevelt From Mayflower

Aboard Mayflower, New York, Oct. 15.—President Taft today wirelessly to Roosevelt the following message: "I am greatly shocked to hear of the outrageous, deplorable assault. My earnest hope and prayer is that your recovery may be speedy, and without suffering."

The president wirelessly Mrs. Roosevelt: "I wish to extend my heartfelt sympathy to you in the present distresses. I earnestly hope and pray that you and the family and the colonel will promptly relieve all suspense by the news that all danger has passed."

Taft said further: "I cannot withhold an expression of horror at the act. The news this morning shows the colonel's case will be much more serious than first indicated."

## MRS. ROOSEVELT IS COOL.

Re-Assured, She Sleeps Few Hours and Then Proceeds to Chicago.

New York, Oct. 15.—Satisfied by reassuring messages from her husband, Mrs. Roosevelt was still asleep at the residence of J. West Roosevelt at 8:30 this morning. When awakened she demanded full details of the operation. She announced she might leave for Chicago at once, and dressed and hurried to Progressive headquarters.

"I am shocked but nevertheless am hopeful," Mrs. Roosevelt said this morning as accompanied by her son Theodore and daughter Ethel, and Dr. Lambert left for Chicago.

## Headquarters Are Startled.

New York, Oct. 15.—Conservation prevailed at the Progressive national headquarters when the first news of the shooting was received. George W. Perkins, a former member of the banking firm of J. Pierpont Morgan, & Co., was alone at the headquarters when a telegraph operator dashed in and cried: "Roosevelt is shot and killed!"

Perkins ordered the operator to confirm the message and called up the Casino theatre where Mrs. Roosevelt was attending a play. The manager ordered that no one be allowed to speak to her until further advice from Milwaukee came. Later Perkins received a message that the wound was not serious, and Mrs. Roosevelt was then told.

## Schooner Is Sunk.

San Diego, Oct. 15.—In a collision this morning off Point Arena, 85 miles north of San Francisco, the lumber schooner, Calala, was seriously hurt by the Argyle. The Calala filled and capsized but the crew was taken off and will be brought here this afternoon. Two men were injured and one Peter Gots, of San Francisco, had his wrist broken. The Calala carried 18 men and the Argyle 36.

## Mitigating Circumstances.

A Scotch bailie recently advanced to the bench had a criminal placed before him accused of some very modest violation of the law. Of course the bailie knew the prisoner well. He heard the charge stated.

"John, man, I'm sorry to see you here. We'll just fine you half a crown." The clerk here intervened.

"But the charge is not yet proved. We have not heard the evidence." Then the benignant bailie:

"Ah, well, John, my man, as the charge is not proved we'll just fine you an eightpence."—London Telegraph

## Facial Horticulture.

"A new milkman left our milk today," announced Dorothy.

"Did he have whiskers?" asked her mother, thinking perhaps it was the proprietor.

"No," said the four-year-old; "he didn't have whiskers, but he had the roots."—Harper's Weekly.

## Animal Food.

Innocent Young Wife.—The doctor said you were to have a little animal food today, John, so I've chopped you up a bit of nice clover hay and scalded it to make it go down softer!—London Telegraph

It is more heroic to live on one's grief than to die on it.

# GIANTS TIE UP SERIES

(Continued from page one)

ing when New York scored two runs and Boston was again blanked.

Devore walked just before the home run came. Wilson replaced Meyers behind the bat for New York in the eighth.

In the seventh Merkle, New York singled, Meyers grounded safe and Tesreau singled, scoring Merkle.

In the seventh, Speaker of Boston singled, Lewis doubled, Speaker going to third. Gardner was out, Fletcher to Merkle, Speaker scoring. Staple was safe on Doyle's fumble, Lewis scoring.

In the eighth, Cady of Boston was safe on Doyle's muff, Hal singled to right and Cady took third. Hooper sacrificed, scoring Cady.

In the ninth Herzog of New York walked, Wilson singled and Herzog scored on Speaker's wide throw to third.

## Wary.

Percy—Her father said if he caught me in the house again he would kick me out. Harold—Have you called since? Percy—Do I look as if I had been kicked?—Exchange

## AN ICEBERG'S SECRET.

One of the Mysteries of the Sea That Will Never Be Solved.

The age of an iceberg is problematic. The berg that sank the Titanic may have been forming on the coast of Greenland when Columbus crossed the sea or even before that. Then again it may have been reared by the elements since Peary's first expedition to the pole, but probably it antedated steamships by many years.

In 1941 a great berg appeared off St. John's, N. F. Its pinnacle was fully a hundred feet above the sea, and its base formed a glittering island in the middle of which, imbedded between two hills of ice, were two ships side by side. The masts were gone, but otherwise the upper works seemed to be intact. Scattered about the decks were various objects that might have been the frozen bodies of the crews. All were covered with snow.

Several old sailors approached the berg as near as they dared to and scanned the ships through powerful glasses, but could not see any name or anything to indicate their nationality or business on the seas. There were no signs of life aboard them, nothing but the motionless masses under their white coverings.

They were believed to be part of Sir John Franklin's expedition and were seen at the mouth of the harbor almost stationary for several days. Then one morning the berg was gone, and the ultimate fate of the derelicts it carried is still one of the mysteries of the sea. —Minna Irving in New York Press.

## The Pillars of Hercules.

The "Pillars of Hercules" was the name anciently given to the mountains of Calpe and Abyla, standing opposite to each other, the one on the European and the other on the African shore of the strait which connects the Mediterranean sea with the Atlantic ocean. The mountains are now called the Rock of Gibraltar and Jebel Zatanat. The word Gibraltar, which is at present also applied to the strait, was originally "Jebel Taric," or "Mountain of Taric," Taric being the name of the leader of the first Mohammedan band which crossed at that point over into Spain in the year A. D. 710.

# PROHIBITION

## State and County Ticket

# State

For U. S. Senator:— **B. LEE PAGET**, of Portland

For Congressman Second District:— **GEO. L. CLEAVER**, of Imbler.

For Joint Senator, Union and Wallowa Counties:— **CHAS. PLAYLE**, of Alicel

For Representative State Legislature:— **WM. MILLER**, of La Grande.

# County

For Clerk of Court:— **ED. WRIGHT**, Union (Endorsed)

For Assessor:— **U. G. COUCH**, Island City (Endorsed)

For Sheriff:— **AUG. HUGG**, Elgin (Endorsed)

For School Superintendent:— **E. E. BRAGG**, La Grande (Endorsed)

For County Treasurer:— **E. W. KAMMERER**, La Grande

For County Commissioner:— **JOHN WELLS**, Imbler

For County Surveyor:— **C. T. DARLEY**, La Grande

## PARTY PLATFORM.

If this is the best ticket in the field why not vote it this year?

This advertisement compiled and paid for by the Prohibition central committee of Union county.

# Good Syringes

Whatever you need in this line we can supply. Very few stores in the county have as complete a line of syringes as we carry. It includes all kinds.

Bulb Syringes,  
Fountain Syringes,  
Combination Syringes,  
Infant Syringes,  
Hard Rubber Syringes,  
Glass Syringes,  
Hypodermic Syringes,  
Ear and Uterine Syringes,  
Horse Syringes.

Our bulb, fountain and combination syringes are bought direct from the makers and you'll always find fresh goods here. We buy at jobbers prices and give our customers advantage of the extra discounts.

## Red Cross Drug Store.

## ESSENTIALS OF GOOD PAVING.

The great growth of the good roads movement on this continent has brought the important matter of paving material strongly to the attention of the public. The people demand better pavements than formerly, and municipalities realizing the importance of well paved, well kept streets, are much more exacting in paving requirements than they used to be.

What is demanded now is paving which will approximate as nearly as possible the combination of durability, non-slipperiness, noiselessness, resiliency or elasticity, dustlessness, easy drainage and economy. The pavements most in use are brick, granite blocks, wooden blocks, and bituminous compositions. All of these have their merits and also their drawbacks. None of them approach the ideal pavement as closely as that which is known as bitulithic.

The brick pavement, for instance, is noisy and must be laid with special skill and care to prevent, under the action of heat and cold, a heaving up and settling down, leaving many cracks. Granite blocks are also durable but noisy and lack the quality of rebound. Wooden blocks, since the discovery of the creosoting process, have good wearing qualities, but become slippery when covered with mud or frost, and require such large tribute from the forests that their use is disapproved by those who believe in the careful conservation of natural resources.

Bitulithic pavement, which is composed of hard rock broken fine, and a specially prepared bituminous cement, seems to solve the problem of paving approximating the ideal combination

of qualities mentioned above. For ten years it has withstood the most rigid tests of usage and has so commended itself to municipal engineers that it has been adopted in over two hundred cities in the United States and fifteen in Canada. The many beautiful boulevards and avenues upon which it has been laid prove that it has a fine appearance, and the fact that these thoroughfares are practically immune from the necessity of repair under normal conditions, proves that bitulithic has that staunch durability which means economy.—Vancouver, B. C., World. Adv. 11