

RESTLESS, THE COLONEL PASSES A BAD NIGHT

BROKEN RIB IS FOUND BY AN X-RAY PHOTOGRAPH

AS MORNING APPROACHES, HE FEELS MUCH EASIER

Photograph of Splintered Rib Shows Location of Bullet to Be Near the Rib and Flattened Out by the Impact—Wife Stays Near Him Much of Night—Colonel Still "Bully."

Chicago, Oct. 17.—After a restless night Roosevelt awoke at 4 o'clock this morning, restless and fatigued. The patient called his physicians who admitted they were worried. Until 6 o'clock he was restless and slept but little. It was announced at 6 that his temperature was 98.4, respiration 18 and pulse 72.

He ate a hearty breakfast, and then slept.

The doctors are carefully watching for signs of blood poison or tetanus. Mrs. Roosevelt was with her husband until 10 o'clock last night, and then retired to a room adjoining the colonel's.

The following bulletin was issued at nine:

"Pulse 72, temperature 98.3, respiration 18. Lungs in good condition, general condition excellent, and unless complications follow the bullet will not be removed at present."

"I feel bully," the colonel told his wife and the nurses this morning. He may be able to go to Oyster Bay on Sunday. A physician told the United Press this morning that a fractured rib is causing trouble.

Thousands of telegrams have arrived since the shooting and Theodore, Jr., is dictating the replies.

The colonel discontinued today the publication of cablegrams of European royalty, fearing they might prove offensive. Hundreds of bouquets are arriving daily and the colonel is distributing these to other patients in the hospital.

Discussing Schrank this morning the colonel said: "The man might be Crogoss, or anything else so far as I am concerned. I never heard him." The colonel believes that the would-be murderer is a paranoic. "I did not feel the pain for the first 15 minutes after the shooting," he continued. "After reaching the auditorium and I had begun speaking, the wound troubled me."

Fracture of Rib Found. The first X-ray plate which definitely shows the bullet in Roosevelt's chest was developed late yesterday. The bullet is shown partly embedded in a fracture of the fourth rib about four inches from the sternum. It is flattened and spread out of shape. It is crushed into the upper side of a rib and several small splinters of bone project near it.

Why the rib fracture was not discovered until yesterday was not made known, although it was said there is no cause for alarm on this account. The fractured rib, however, explains why the colonel has difficulty in breathing. The impression grew yesterday that he will be able to do little or nothing more in his campaign. When informed today that twins had been born in the hospital Tuesday and one named after him, he wanted to see the babies. They will be shown to the colonel.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the physicians issued the following bulletin: "Pulse, temperature and respiration has reached a normal stage, blood count normal, breathing much easier."

Pioneer Passes Away.

Wesley Hamcock, an old settler in Eastern Oregon, died in Wallawa county Tuesday at 5 a. m., and was buried in Summerville today. He was a brother of Mrs. L. T. Bryant of this city and is survived by a wife and a large family. Many La Grande people are warm friends of the family.

Hildebrand Is Promoted.

San Francisco, Oct. 17.—Announcement that George Hildebrand, Coast league umpire, has signed a contract as umpire in the American league, was made this morning by Pres. Baum.

Look at New York's Latest! Pretty Woman Fire Inspector



Photos by American Press Association.

WOMEN in this era of female trolley conductors, aviators and suffragettes can do anything a man can. Even mere man himself is forced to admit this much. In a great city like New York, for instance, it would be hard to pick out many lines of work in which women do not figure. America's greatest metropolis now even has a woman fire inspector, paid by the city to inspect factories and conduct fire drills among the employees. She is Mrs. Sarah Christopher, and she will get \$1,200 a year. She has been assigned to the cloak, suit and skirt factories in the city, which number over 500 and employ 100,000 persons, mostly women. One of Mrs. Christopher's duties is to drill the employees of the various factories in preventing fires and also to establish a fire drill, which will be carried on regularly under the supervision of a monitor appointed by the woman inspector. Mrs. Christopher says that her interest in factory conditions has grown out of her interest in eugenics. "I think of factory girls as potential mothers," she said, "and I want to see them protected not only for their own sake, but for that of posterity." Could even a hardened violator of the fire laws withstand Mrs. Christopher's winning smile, which you can see for yourself? Also notice one of the climbing stunts she must perform in her inspection duties. Ladders have no terror for her.

WAR OPENS ON RESTAURANTS

ONE EMPORIUM NAMED IN CLEAN-UP MOTION.

Bitter Denunciation and Denial of McClaren's Statement Made.

Declaring war on restaurants of the city that are suspected of violating laws of the state and city, the city council at its session last night promised all possible assistance to the chief of police and ordered him to clean up one institution which is reported to be notoriously bad and prompt action is expected. The motion was directed at the La Grande restaurant but any institution that might be found by this investigation to be violating moral codes, was embraced within its meaning. The motion followed a bitter denunciation and denial by individual councilmen of the statements made a few days ago by a Governor West emissary, and a majority expressed dissatisfaction with the Observer for quoting the implied and direct charges made by that individual against the city's administration.

The Observer-McClaren episode came as a conclusion to a busy session in which the resignation of City Recorder C. M. Humphreys was one of the features. He has sometime since accepted a position with the La Grande Commercial club and takes his new post as soon as he can be relieved. The council appointed N. J. Mansager, an expert accountant who is largely familiar with the strenuous details of the office. Mr. Mansager has been abroad this summer but is expected home within a few days. He will serve until the end of the present term which concludes with the fading of 1912.

Many ordinances dealing with street improvement were taken up and acted

FRIENDS LAY SELDER TO REST

VETERAN OF G. A. R. AND TREK-KING CLASS.

Early Introducer of Fruit Business Passes Away at Portland.

At Cove today, one of Union county's sterling pioneers was laid to rest when friends and relatives lowered the remains of J. M. Selder to their last resting place near the scene of his active life. The demise occurred in Portland two days ago, death coming suddenly though he has been in ill health for some time. The remains were brought to La Grande last night and interment was made at Cove today.

J. M. Selder was the father of E. D. Selder, the local confectioner, and was a pioneer of the hardy type that carved fame out of the wilderness for Union county. He was born in Indiana February 14, 1848.

On February 13, 1864, the call of patriotism moved Mr. Selder to enlist in the 152nd Indiana, being then 18 years of age. He did good service in the army for some months and was honorably discharged on August 30, 1865. Returning home he entered school but was forced to stop because

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upon, and various details came before the council.

What to do with applications for the establishment of wholesale liquor houses was one of the matters that was discussed and finally went to a committee.

No material action was taken on the Fourth street paving, where a dispute exists over the 30 and 40 foot clause. It is probable nothing will be done this fall.

ROOSEVELT TESTIMONY IS CORROBORATED

CORTELYOU TESTIFIES ON CONTRIBUTIONS

DENIES HE ASKED MORGAN FOR CONTRIBUTIONS

Corroboration of Roosevelt Testimony Is Given at Senatorial Investigation Hearing Today—Denies Reported Transactions With Bliss, in That Part He Was Connected.

Washington, Oct. 17.—Corroboration of the testimony given by Roosevelt before the campaign contributions committee, was given the campaign contributions probe committee this morning by George D. Cortelyou, former private secretary to Colonel Roosevelt.

Cortelyou was chairman of the Republican national committee in 1904 and swore he first heard of the alleged Standard subscription through a letter and a telegram from Colonel Roosevelt. The witness said when showed these communications from Cornelius N. Bliss, then treasurer of the Republican national committee that Bliss denied he had received contributions from the Standard.

He vehemently denied that he asked Morgan to contribute toward Col. Roosevelt's campaign or knew that Morgan had contributed until testimony to that effect was adduced at the Clapp hearings.

Two Greeks Killed.

Ely, Nev., Oct. 17.—In a clash with union men two Greeks were killed at the McGill smelter today.

LANE HEARD LAST NIGHT

TARIFF, LABOR, ET AL, ARE HIS TOPICS.

Carnivals Play Haves With the Audience—Political Poe Present.

Carnival spirit and various other counter attractions played havoc with the audience that Dr. Harry Lane, of Portland, candidate for United States senator on the Democratic ticket, might otherwise have been favored with last night. The handful of people who gathered at the Steward were principally Democrats.

Dr. Lane was introduced by Hon. W. H. Pierce who was a candidate against Mr. Lane at the recent primaries.

Mr. Lane, without any effort at oratory, discussed pertinent questions of the present political campaign. He drew a parallel between the methods of government in Portland and the government—aiming to make clear that the executive of either Portland or the government must have powers, else he is helpless.

In Portland great sums of money have been uselessly wasted; in the government natural resources have been allowed to go by the boards in astounding proportions. In Portland the mayor is a figure head; a Democratic president with a Republican congress would be a figure head—or something akin to that. Hence, the necessity of a Democratic senator.

The tariff was touched upon and designated as the indirect tax that is fomenting discontent and is slowly but surely bringing about a state of social unrest and must be remedied lest we lose our republican form of government. The contrast between the cost of American plows in Argentina, and in the United States, the difference in cost of American made

Long Poll Has Traits

ONE WOMAN ADMITS HER INABILITY TO VOTE.

TRAIN VOTE IS TAKEN

Passengers on No. 6 Are Segregated and Sub-Divided into Districts.

That there are women who admit they know too little about politics to even cast a straw vote intelligently, and that the negro vote in this particular case, at least, is for Roosevelt at the ratio of nine to one, are two of several interesting facts pictured by an exhaustive and analytic straw vote taken on No. 6 this morning under the direction of Prof. Dressler, a well known member of the Oregon Agricultural college who was on his way to the institute at Enterprise. Subdivided and segregated, the vote is:

In District No. 1, representing all the coast states West of the Rockies, Roosevelt 27, Wilson 29, Taft 30, Debs 7, Chaffin 1.

In District No. 2, representing the Middlewestern states, Roosevelt 8, Wilson 15, Taft 1.

District No. 3, or the Atlantic coast states, Roosevelt 1, Wilson 1, Taft 2.

In District No. 4, there was but one vote to cast, a "Deep Southerner," who stood for Wilson. The total of this general poll therefore is: Roosevelt 36, Wilson 46, Taft 33, Debs 7, Chaffin 1.

Pullmans Are Pelled.

Then Prof. Dressler took a poll of occupants of the Pullmans which gave Taft 19, Wilson 10, and Roosevelt 6. In the tourists there were three who could vote and they cast three votes for Wilson.

The day coaches were likewise polled and gave Wilson 33, Taft 13, Roosevelt 21, Debs 6 and Chaffin 1.

Negroes for Roosevelt.

The colored vote of the dining car and Pullman porters stood: Roosevelt 9, Taft 1.

There were five on the train who were not eligible to vote and six refused to indicate their choice.

Women Are Pelled.

One good woman passenger confessed she knew so little about politics that she refused to cast a vote, but among those who hailed from states where suffrage is allowed them, the vote stood:

Six for Wilson, two for Taft and two for Roosevelt.

steel here and in the Orient, and other similar illustrations made clear his point along the tariff question.

Labor came in for its share of attention. "American labor is not protected," he said. "Those articles which are products of protected industries provide the smallest wage source to the workers. Our system is wrong and again the tariff's evil effects crop out and is stirring the society of the government to a stage of unrest and dissatisfaction."

JURY OUT FIVE MINUTES.

Huddell & Son Obtain Verdict in North Powder Libel Case.

Five minutes were spent in deliberation on the evidence in the Forstrom Mercantile company libel suit for \$2,500 damages against the Huddell & Son Mercantile company, also of North Powder, when the case was given to the jury this morning.

TURKISH ARMIES AND NAVY MOVE AGAINST TWO NATIONS

London, Oct. 17.—Dispatches today from Constantinople say that Turkey has formally declared war on Bulgaria and Serbia today. The Turkish war office has ordered a general advance on the Greek frontier and has sent the Turkish fleet on its way to Sparta.

Rumors Verified.

Constantinople, Oct. 17.—Turkish armies today are marching toward the Serbian and Bulgarian frontiers, according to the Ottoman news agency.

"The Serbian and Bulgarian ministers were given passports today and have departed for their homes."

Greek Boats Defy Storm.

Athens, Oct. 17.—Despite a heavy

RATE QUOTATION REVIVED BY AN ESPEE LAWSUIT

LONG AND SHORT HAUL CALUSE IS ATTACKED

SUCCESS IN SUIT WILL CONTINUE FORMER RATE

Inland Towns' Case Put to the Test Again Today When Espee Files Suit to Annul the Working Principles of the Long and Short Haul Clause of the Heyburn Traffic Law.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—The Espee today filed a suit in the United States commerce court to overturn the order of the commerce commission, prohibiting the company charging a higher rate in freight traffic between points intermediate between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., than for the traffic between these cities.

The railroad alleges it has been forced to make a low rate on the long haul because of water competition, and charging a higher rate on the shorter or intermediate haul.

The commission denied the railroad's application for relief under the long and short haul clause of the new railroad act. The company challenged the constitutionality of the clause and asks that an injunction be issued to restrain the commission from enforcing the order.

This order, if overturned, will continue the practice invoked on La Grande shippers and consumers, of paying rates to Portland on Eastern originations shipments and then paying local rates from Portland back to La Grande. Primarily this was what was taken up in conjunction with the Spokane rate case wherein La Grande was a plaintiff against the practice.

The defendants were given complete exoneration in that length of time, and the case has been dismissed without any damage money being allowed the plaintiff. Attorney John S. Hodgkin was counsel for the defense.

EDDIE SCANDAL GROWS.

Friends Rally to His Support With Contributions.

Los Angeles, Oct. 17.—Friends of City Prosecutor Guy Eddie, charged with immorality toward two young women, declare he will resign if held for trial by Juvenile Judge Wilbur.

Eddie admits he is considering resigning, but is greatly worried over the illness of Earl Rogers, chief adviser. Friends behind the movement have a public contribution fund to aid in Eddie's behalf.

Dartmouth's second team has been giving the varsity eleven some hard jolts this season.

A younger brother of "Tad" and of Howard Jones, the former Yale stars, is at Exeter Academy.

To Attend Consecration.

Montreal, Oct. 17.—Prelates and clergymen from various points arrived in this city today to attend the services of consecration of Rev. Heber J. Hamilton the bishop-elect of the new Canadian diocese in Japan. The consecration is to take place tomorrow in Christ Church Cathedral and will be attended with all of the pomp and ceremony prescribed for the occasion by the ritual of the church.