

ROOSEVELT IS ON WAY TO HIS HOME, BETTER

TRIP TO HIS TRAIN LEAVES HIM EXHAUSTED

ACTUAL POINT OF THE BULLET LOCATED TODAY

Physicians Give Out Customarily Encouraging Bulletins About the Colonel's Health—On His Way to Oyster Bay With His Family—Had a Good Night's Rest at Hospital—Escorted to Train by Officers.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Colonel Roosevelt started for Oyster Bay over the Pennsylvania line at 8:25 o'clock this forenoon. He was forced to walk a few steps from the hospital to his auto and reached his private car exhausted. He waved his hat and smiled at the crowds. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel, Theodore, Jr., Drs. Alexander Lambert, Scurry and Terrell, Secretaries McGrath and Martin and special correspondents in a car ahead of Roosevelt's car. He was escorted to the train by 30 uniformed and plain clothes policemen and 10 motorcycle officers riding ahead. Leaving the hospital he shook hands with the sisters, nurses and newspaper men, and said "I had a good time here. You may not believe it, but I did."

The colonel awoke an hour earlier than usual, after a sound sleep.

Roosevelt's baggage was picked up at Englewood where Phillip Roosevelt also boarded the train.

His last bulletin concerning Roosevelt's condition was: "Pulse, temperature and respiration normal. Still some discharge of serum, but less filtration. The point of the bullet definitely located this morning. Sensitive to pressure. General condition good."

Before leaving the hospital, the colonel thanked all, especially Misses Welter and Fitzgerald, his nurses, saying, "Girls, if it were not for the fact I am going home, I would want to stay here and have you care for me. I want to give you something. You may choose from the things I have with me."

Miss Welter said: "I want your card."

"I will give you two," replied the colonel. "Keep one and carry the other when you come to New York. I would be delighted to see you. Should I become sick at the white house I will call you."

JOHNSON'S OFFICE SAFE.

Will Not Lose Governorship Because He Is Away From State.

Sacramento, Oct. 21.—Reports that Governor Hiram Johnson, because he has been absent from the state sixty days, is in peril of automatically losing the governorship, were denied today. Under authority of a recent legislative resolution, Johnson was given permission to be away from the state more than 60 days at a time.

The constitution allows the legislature to grant this permission. Johnson expected to be back by the end of September, but, despairing of his return, the State Progressive committee is sending out its own speaker to carry out the governor's schedule in the state.

President Taft In Action And His Summer Residence



Photos by American Press Association.

WHILE President William Howard Taft, whom the Republican party hopes to send back to the White House, has not entered actively into the campaign, so far as "swinging around the circle" is concerned, he has managed to set forth his views on the crucial topics of the hour. He has done this in newspaper interviews and during his public appearances at various celebrations. He has remained close to his summer home at Beverly, Mass., except on such occasions as he has gone to Washington on official business or has spoken at public functions. His has been what has been called a "dignified campaign." At Beverly he has found a little rest and quiet from the activities of his office after congress had completed one of its longest sessions on record, but he has kept in touch with every move in his fight for re-election through his lieutenants on the Republican national committee, and he has announced in newspaper interviews that he is confident of serving the country for four years more.

POLICE WATCH ARTIST WORK

FORGING CHECKS IN HOTEL MAN SEEKS VICTIMS.

Police Watch Him Draw Checks and See Him Attempt Cashing.

Although he didn't know it, Chief of Police McLachlen watched L. B. Norton, a stranger, write bogus checks in a local hotel and then when he went from place to place to get them cashed, was trailed by the officers in hopes that he would actually obtain some cash. One check was drawn in favor of J. C. Black for \$12.30 and the signature of J. M. De Long forged. After Norton had made the rounds with his bogus checks finding no victims, the officers finally arrested him and he is now in jail but as he didn't actually obtain money, there is a question of what can be done with him. If at any place he had actually gotten any cash, he would have stepped into the arms of the police at the doors. He was baffled, however, but under ordinary circumstances, the check would probably have been cashed at the first offer.

While being taken to the jail by Officer Brady, Norton put up a fight as a ruse, meanwhile emptying his pockets of any telltale checks but the chief was behind him, picking them up as he dropped them.

Ryan on Stave.

Washington, Oct. 21.—Thomas F. Ryan, the New York financier, was the first witness today before the senate campaign contributions committee. He gave his occupation as "a farmer," and testified that in 1904 he opposed the nomination of Judge Parker. George W. Perkins of New York was the next witness. He said his occupation was that of a "retired workman," adding "at present I am working 18 hours a day to secure an eight hour law."

MERCURY 18 ABOVE LOCALLY

COLDEST THIS FALL RECORDED IN LA GRANDE.

Three Inches of Snow Fell at Joseph Yesterday.

Mercury down to 18 above zero this morning gave La Grande a premature touch of winter. This is the lowest mark this fall. Coupled with that was a stiff wind carrying biting cold from the mountains where snow is now falling.

Flurries of snow fell in Baker yesterday and at Joseph perhaps the deepest snowfall in Oregon this season is reported. Three inches fell during the day there. Cold, cloudy winds prevail all over Eastern Oregon today. In fact, the entire Northwest has suffered likewise.

NEGRO CHAMPION IS HUNG IN EFFIGY BY A MOB IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Hanging a black-faced dummy, bearing the placard, "This is what we will do to Jack Johnson," a large crowd was dispersed by the police this morning. The authorities allowed the dummy to remain.

A curt refusal to accept any bond Jack Johnson might furnish to effect the release of Miss Lucile Cameron, a 19-year-old white girl the fighter is accused of abducting, was made today by Federal District Attorney Jas. H. Wilkerson. Miss Cameron is held as a material witness in the white slave case against Jeannette Dorr. Johnson, talking over the telephone with Wilkerson, said he was prepared

COURT SCOLDS LITIGANTS IN \$50 LAW SUIT

COSTS TO COUNTY TOTAL OVER ONE HUNDRED

TRAVESTY OF BRINGING SUCH ACTION IS SHOWN

Circuit Judge Knowles Objects Strikingly to Hearing Jury Trials Involving a \$50 Account—Would Be Much Cheaper for County Outright to Settle the Amount Disputed by Litigants.

Sharp reprimand for ruthless waste of county funds was voiced by Circuit Judge J. W. Knowles this morning when a jury trial was commenced in his court which has for its object the settlement of a \$50 account. That the case should have been threshed out in justice court and not thrown on the burden of county funds was the keynote of the court's objection.

If the case is finished today, which is just barely possible, the county will have to pay for the trial exact: \$108—fr a \$50 account. The Harker Pottery company is suing A. B. Huddelson & Son of North Powder for \$50 and when the case was called, the court voiced strenuous objection.

"It is a travesty on justice to the taxpayers to bring such actions into this court," commenced the judge, "I earnestly hope that Governor West's commission appointed to suggest a manner to expedite these cases will bring results. This county is spending \$108, if the case can be finished in one day, to try this trifling case. Better that the county be given an opportunity to pay the amount asked for than to throw this outlandish burden upon the county. Why not settle these things where such petty cases belong—in the justice court?"

The case, however, had to be allowed to go through, and the coffers of the county will "cough up" to pay for the jury and the other costs that fall on the county in such a case.

Shrank Still Writing.

Milwaukee, Oct. 21.—John Schrank, the attempted slayer of Colonel Roosevelt, continues to spend all his time writing in his cell. He flatly refuses to give any inkling of the subjects on which he is writing.

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Engineer, Fireman Escape.

Woodinville, Wn., Oct. 21.—Engineer Tollul and Fireman Youngers narrowly escaped with their lives this morning when their engine ran into a Northern Pacific freight train and smashed the caboose and set some cars on fire. Tollul lost two toes. One man crawled out of the burning caboose.

EUROPEAN WAR PROBABLE RESULT OF BALKAN RIFE

Powers See Truth of Assertions In That Austria and Russia Are Ready to Grab Territory.

London, Oct. 21.—A gigantic war, involving all Europe, instigated by the clash between Austria and Russia, is the alarming prediction by Kamil Pasha, president of the Turkish council, in today's issue of the London Chronicle. Lloyd's insurance agency today is charging 15 per cent for insurance against war within six months between Russia and Austria. Both countries are standing ready to grab desirable Turkish territory. The Pasha declares the present war in the Balkans is a prelude to a general conflict. He declares that Austria will participate in the clash and other European powers will be forced to join, unless they care to stand by while Russia and Austria split the Ottoman empire.

A dispatch from Constantinople indicate revolutions are threatened in Turkey. Most of the Turkish government men scoff at the report of estimates of slain on both sides in the Balkans war, estimated today at 1,000. The Turkish and Greek fleets are expected to come together soon.

An Evening Strand dispatch from Constantinople says: "The Turks have surrounded a Montenegrin force cross-

ing the river Boyana, killing 300, recapturing several positions." Turkish officials at Constantinople, says the correspondent, accuse the Montenegrins of using dum-dum bullets and shelling Turkish hospitals, killing the wounded at Tusi and Berana.

Dry Farmers In Convention.

Lethbridge, Alta., Oct. 21.—With delegates present from many parts of Canada and the United States, and from Australia and several of the countries of Europe and South America, the seventh International Dry Farming congress assembled here today for a session that will continue through the greater part of the week. In point of attendance and in the prominence of the scheduled speakers and the importance of the subjects to be discussed, the present congress promises to eclipse all previous gatherings held in the interest of the dry farming movement.

Women will have an important part in the congress. During the week daily sessions will be held by the International Congress of Farm women and the rural home section of the International Dry Farming Congress.

NEW COMPANY MAY MOVE IN

BELIEVED POSSIBLE TO GET A FACTORY HERE.

New Owners of Wilcox Holdings May Transfer Mill to City.

Opportunity exists, say men close to the facts and prospective activities in the case, for La Grande to bring the planing mill and other appurtenances of the new Masters-Ewoldt Lumber company to La Grande and add a new factory to the directory of industries in this city. The Masters-Ewoldt Lumber company recently purchased all the holdings, mills and planters of the Wilcox Lumber company, of which L. H. Russell was the manager, paying for the property \$100,675.10, and that the planing mill now located near Lone Pine could be transferred to La Grande and there extensively enlarged, is the belief of those who have been close to the transaction. The principal timber holdings of this company lie in the Ladd Canyon country, but it is generally rumored that when the company commences milling immediately, it will also inaugurate extensive enlargements.

The company is bonded for \$80,000 with the Union Trust company of Detroit, where B. F. Masters, senior partner's home is.

Knox Reaches Office.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.—Secretary of State Knox returned to Washington today. He interviewed Ambassador Wilson of Mexico, and insisted that Wilson must make it plain that American lives and property must be protected.

Marshall in Los Angeles.

Sacramento, Oct. 21.—Governor T. E. Marshall, the Democratic candidate for vice president, arrived at 12:15 today.

NEW AUTO FIRE TRUCK ARRIVES

WILL NOT BE PUT TO USE JUST YET.

Final Tests and Demonstration to Be Made During the Week.

La Grande's new American-La France combination fire truck and chemical engine arrived in La Grande today. While it is practically in working order, it is to be thoroughly demonstrated before being acted upon by the council. The agent, Long, of Portland, will be here early this week with an expert and the big machine is to be given a thorough testout before being put to use. The auto truck can carry 1200 feet of hose and is equipped with two 35-gallon chemical tanks and equipment. The machine has attracted considerable attention since reaching the city today.

Indianapolis Trial Drags.

Indianapolis, Oct. 21.—There seemed little possibility, when the trial of the 47 laborites was resumed today, that Ortl McManigal would testify this week. Federal District Attorney Miller plans to conclude the preliminary evidence before calling the dynamiter. It is indicated that the government plans to read 500 more letters before McManigal is placed on the stand. Mary Day, a stenographer, resumed her testimony this morning in identification of various letters by labor leaders in connection with the McNamara case.

Big Cases Before Court.

Washington, Oct. 21.—The anthracite coal trust case, the railroad rate controversy, the Union Pacific-Espoo merger, the Patten indictment and Kansas election cases were before the supreme court at the opening session today.