

ROOSEVELT EXONERATED

FORMER BODY GUARDS TO THE EX-PRESIDENT AVER HE WAS ALWAYS SOBER.

SUDDEN ENDING RUMORED

James Sloane, Colonel's Cousin, Tyree, and Various Others Who Have Been Close to Roosevelt Maintain That the Colonel Was Always Sober and His Habits Very Temperate.

Marquette, Mich., May 31.—Complete exoneration of Theodore Roosevelt of charges of drunkenness was made and came this afternoon when Editor Newett after Roosevelt's case rested, took the witness stand. He made a complete surrender. Newett read a long statement defending his mistake in charging Roosevelt with drunkenness, insisting he acted without malice but simply repeated in print the allegations secured by word of mouth without actual knowledge of the truth. The jury awarded Colonel Roosevelt six cents.

Newett's statement contained a full and free retraction of the charge of drunkenness. He made an absolute apology to the former president.

Marquette, Mich., May 31.—At the opening of court today Judge Flannigan announced that an all day session would be held instead of the customary half holiday. Emlen Roosevelt, the colonel's cousin, was the first witness. He said they always had been intimate friends, and he had accompanied the former president on hunting trips. He said: "I have been more intimate with him than any other living man. I swear I have never been with him when it would have been possible for him to have been under the influence of liquor."

He declared Roosevelt never used profanity.

William Loeb, Roosevelt's former private secretary, testified as to intimacy with the plaintiff, declaring he was as temperate as any man he knew.

"I have seen him, on trips, by doctor's prescription, take a little milk punch which is about as intoxicating as grape juice," said Loeb. The former secretary insisted that at the Cannon dinner Roosevelt was not intoxicated in the slightest degree and then repeated the substance of the colonel's own testimony regarding light wines he sometimes took in moderation.

Frank Tyree, federal marshal of West Virginia followed.

Tyree testified he was at the colonel's elbow as secret service operative during most of the Roosevelt administration, and that he accompanied him on every trip he made. He said Roosevelt was always sober. He described how closely the secret service operatives watched Roosevelt, and absolutely corroborated the colonel's testimony that he was not a drinking man.

James Sloan, who was the bodyguard of Roosevelt and Taft, and who now guards President Wilson, testified. He described the elaborate precautions taken to guard a president. He said: "I always knew who waited on the president at every banquet and was informed in advance what he was to eat and drink. I watched everyone who approached him. Usually the president's waiter was a secret service man. Whenever the president was away from Washington I never was three feet away from him until he went to bed and then I oc-

REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT.

Editor of Outlook Recently Dropped From American Peace Society.



GOUX ANXIOUS HURRIES HOME

INTERNATIONAL AUTO RACE WINNER DEPARTS.

Drink of Stimulants Late in the Race Saved His Race He Says.

Indianapolis, May 31.—Jules Goux, the Frenchman, winner of the race here yesterday, leaves for New York tonight to sail almost immediately for Europe. It is learned today that shortly before the finish of the race, Goux shouted to his manager in French: "Rustle me some wine quick or I'll blow up." The manager got champagne from other automobilists and gave it to Goux.

"Crowds on the president's trips everywhere were very large," continued Sloan. "Tyree usually went in front and I behind and two others on each side. Often I would take the colonel's arm because he is near-sighted and would stumble. At night I always took his arm."

Sloan testified that Roosevelt was always sober. The rumor is current that the suit may end abruptly before Monday, and through action of the attorneys for the defense this is generally credited. No confirmation of the report has been secured.

W. P. Schaufel, a Cleveland railroad man who routed the colonel's train last year, testified that the colonel had never tasted more than a single glass mildly alcoholic and milk on any occasion.

UNION LOWLANDS INUNDATED FARMERS SUFFER HEAVY LOSS

Union, May 31.—(Special)—High water is backing up to the ranches out on the low bottom land and doing great damages. Wm. Hutchinson has several hundred acres of grain under water and it looks as if it will be a total loss. Twenty men are at work on the levee on the J. H. Hutchinson ranch and so far the water has not broken over. The water seems to get higher all the time. It will be a great loss to all the ranchers as this is the second year that they have lost their grain. It will pay anyone with low land on Catherine creek to put it in meadow so the water would not hurt it. It seems to be the only solution of the problem.

VIRGINIA'S COAST SWEEP BY HURRICANE

SHIPS, CAUGHT AT SEA, ARE BADLY DAMAGED AND TROUBLED.

TEN ARE REPORTED AS LOST

Two Known to Be Dead, Being Occupants of Row Boats That Swamped—In Many Places Storm Assumes Proportion of a Tornado Damage Done—Ships in Harbor Are Damaged.

Norfolk, Va., May 31.—Incomplete reports from sections of the Virginia coast devastated by last night's wind and rainstorm, indicate eight to ten lives lost. Only two persons are positively known to have perished, occupants of a row boat which swamped at Pinner's Point. A score or more fishing boats were out when the storm broke.

A dozen schooners, anchored off Lambert's Point, were dashed against the piers and badly damaged. The United States receiving ship Ranklin was badly damaged.

The government wireless station here was wrecked and south of Norfolk the storm took on proportions of a tornado and much damage was done.

Fight Over Gun Wounds.

Los Angeles, May 31.—That Irene Noble, his promised wife, determined to kill herself and he struggled with her over a revolver when the weapon was discharged and possibly fatally wounded the girl, was the tearful declaration today of Fred Kolb, who, Miss Noble asserted, shot her. Miss Noble was found late yesterday in the home of a brother. The bullet wound was in the neck. Kolb was alone with her at the time of the shooting. Relatives of the girl professed to credit Kolb's story. Miss Noble, who is paralyzed below the waist, as a result of the wound, has a fighting chance for recovery.

Thirty-Seventh Victim Dies.

Long Beach, May 31.—Margaret Reed, aged 12, is dead, and is the 37th victim of the collapse to the approach to the auditorium last Saturday. Scores of others of the injured are reported to be improving.

Memorial services will be held tomorrow in the various churches for the victims of the relief fund rapidly growing.

Oldtime Smiles and Oldtime Enthusiasm Come With Union Crowd

With the old-time bubbles of enthusiasm, the old-time glad hand act, the old-time smiles, the old-time faith in themselves and theirs, the old-time promises that have always been made good, and a little extra dose of promises which likewise will be made good; with all these old-time characteristics, 150 Union horses show boosters drifted into town by special train this morning. The Union band was with them, and the band was a busy band, too. Most of the business houses got serenades.

EXPANSION A DIVINE RIGHT

MEMORIAL DAY SPEAKER EX-TOLLS LIBERTY EMBLEM.

Insular Possessions Ruled by Uncle Sam in Holy Cause.

Pretty ceremonies centering about the address of the afternoon delivered by Rev. A. J. Adams, formed fitting observation of Memorial day here yesterday afternoon. Pretty children, reciting and singing, interpolated with G. A. R. ritualistic exercises, and the address by Rev. Adams, formed the celebration.

"The Grand Army of the Republic is a patriotic society organized in Decatur, Ill., April 6, 1866," said Rev. Adams. "Its existence is primarily due to Dr. B. F. Stephenson and Chaplain W. J. Rutledge, of the 14th Illinois Infantry."

He pointed out that the conflict between the north and south ostensibly and immediately occasioned by disagreement between these two sections on the subject of the control of slavery, but perhaps not less the result of long standing differences in political and economic theories.

"Abraham Lincoln was elected president by the vote of the north and the result was to precipitate the secession movement, and the Civil war was on, but would to God that sad part of America's history could be blotted out," the speaker continued. He said further:

"Today we all love one country, have developed one patriotism, and honor one flag. The Divine hand has pushed us in our expansion until it seems we are destined to control the whole western world, let our north be bounded by the northern seas, and let the Stars and Stripes wave over our southern neighbors, not as an example of conquest, but as an emblem of Liberty, giving to all who come under its folds the truest freedom of thought and religion that civilization can know."

"Some object to the planting of our Flag on newly acquired territory, but I believe that as God called Joshua to drive the Canaanites into subjection, so He has called the present leader of righteousness against wrong, and the Stars and Stripes floating over Cuba, Porto Rico, and the Philippines, is a Flag of Humanity and challenges the world to witness the holiness of its cause."

"The strength of moral manhood is the backbone of our Republic, and the Glory of our Nation is its Heroic Spirit."

Wallowa Observes Day.

Wallowa, May 30.—(Special)—Memorial day was very fittingly observed in Wallowa. All business was suspended and everybody joined with the Cemetery association in making the day a success.

At 9:30 a. m., the parade, consisting

CHEVY CHASE MEETS SLIGHT

PRESIDENT IGNORES FASHION-ABLE GOLF LINKS

Goes Off to Course That Is Owned by Poorer Lot of Folks.

Washington, May 31.—The president spent the morning playing golf, and incidentally shattered still another precedent. Instead of doing the "feeling" in the fashionable Chevy Chase club, the president accompanied by Doctor Grayson, went to a Washington suburban country club whose members are people of moderate circumstances.

WARRISH ATTITUDE GROWS

Greeks and Bulgarians Have Skirmishes and Ship Is Shelled.

Athens, May 31.—Bulgarian and Greek war probabilities are heightened today when the Bulgarian battery shelled the Greek cruiser Speetsai off Eleuthera. The shells didn't damage the warship to any extent. Skirmishes between Greek and Bulgarian patrols in the district about Salonika are aiding to make the situation more serious.

Senate After Lobbyists.

Washington, May 31.—The senate judiciary committee is selecting a sub-committee to investigate the president to be working in Washington. No report, however, is expected "brand" of lobbyists alleged by the on the Senator Cummins resolution for ten days. The minority members of the sub-committee have determined the lobbyists shall not be connected with the Republican party. The senate committee on privileges and elections is considering bills providing for registration and control of lobbyists.

No Meeting Tomorrow.

Contractors late this afternoon advised against using the Christian church tomorrow as the foundation was not quite complete. This decision was reached after the regular church announcements today had gone to press, and nullifies the Christian church announcements for tomorrow published on page two.

MASONS WILL LAY CORNERSTONE

Senator Ed E. Kiddle, past grand master of Oregon Masons, and one of the best known and most greatly honored Masons of Oregon, will supervise the Masonic features related to the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$30,000 Methodist church tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As past grand master, he has been delegated by the present grand master to carry on this ceremonial, and the

PLUMBER, IN JEALOUS ACT KILLS WOMAN

MARRIED PORTLAND WOMAN IS SLAIN BY ADMIRER IN HER OWN HOME.

HUSBAND HEARD SHOOTING

E. W. Allen, a Plumber, in Crazy Condition, Shoots Woman and Then Suicides—Falls Dead Over Remains of Woman He Had Killed—Husband Knocks at Locked Door During Shooting.

Portland, May 31.—E. W. Allen, in a fit of jealousy today, shot and killed Mrs. N. P. Fisher, a married woman, and then shot himself, dropping dead across her body. Allen had fired three shots at the woman's husband who was attempting to enter the room in which Allen had locked himself and Mrs. Fisher. The woman was still breathing when the police arrived but she died shortly afterward.

REFERENDUMS ARE FILED.

Sufficient Number of Voters Sign Petitions to Secretary.

Salem, May 31.—Petitions for the referendum on the compensation act and county attorney's bill and the sterilization measure, were filed with the secretary of state today. Each of the petitions has more than the sufficient number of names and the effect is to tie up the measures until after the vote is taken next November.

WALLOWA LAKE OPENS SUNDAY

Mountain Resort Plans Good Time for Coming Season.

Joseph, Ore., May 31.—(Special)—Sunday, June 1st, will be the opening day for the great summer resort at the head of the Wallowa Lake. The Wallowa Lake Amusement company, namely Mr. Engenparger, is planning for the accommodation for greater crowds for the coming season than ever before. Everything will be in readiness to give the visitors a good time tomorrow.

Chicago Aviator Killed.

Chicago, May 31.—James Colovan, an aviation pupil, was killed at the Cicero aerodrome today. The wires of his Curtiss biplane became entangled in a column and fell sixty feet. He was crushed by the engine.

Peru to Select Site.

Washington, May 31.—Peruvian Minister Pezet left for San Francisco today to select a site for the building which his country will are Panama exposition.

MASONS WILL LAY CORNERSTONE

Masons promise to present a pretty service, and the Methodist will augment the program with song services and speeches. It promises to be one of the banner events in religious life of the city. The program which has been prepared for the entire day, all hanging on the cornerstones laying, follows: