LARGE CROWDS PAY ENTHUSIASTIC HOMAGE TO CHIEF OF THE AMERICAN NATION

crystal from the city museum, born to blush unseen and waste its sweetness in a copper box; both from Colonel L. L. Hawkins Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, May 13, 1900. The Spokesman-Review, May 13, 1900. The Spokesman-Review, May 13, 1900. The Montana Daily Statesman, May 15, 1900. The Montana Daily Record, May 15, 1900. The Salt Lake Tribune, May 18, 1900. The Salt Lake Tribune, May 18, 1900. The San Francisco Chronicle, May 13, 1900.

1903. The San Francisco Examiner, May 18, 1903.

Los Angeles Sunday Herald, May 17,

BOL.
Oregon Statesman, May 19, 1901.
Capital Journal, May 19, 1902.
Copper cents of 1960, 1901, 1902.
Two-cent postage stamp of 1865.
Ten-cent postage stamp of 1865.
The Astorian Daily News, May 19, 1900.
The Portland Evening Telegram, May 1, 1902.

The Portland Evening Telegram, any 20, 1963. Daily Oregon Journal, May 20, 1963. The Oregonian, May 20, 1962, giving line of march of the procession in honor of President Roosevelt. The Oregonian, May II, 1963, containing full details about the arrangements for receiving President Roosevelt and the ex-receiving relating to the laying of the cor-ner-stone of the Lewis and Clark monu-ment.

A list of the articles secured in this box, secured and prepared by George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical Society.

GOES TO DINNER.

Police Have Difficulty in Keeping

Sightseers Back. optly at 8 o'clock last evening President Roosevelt passed from his rooms on the second floor of the Hotel Portland to the new banquet hall. It was known as early as 7 o'clock that he would pass along the south corridor of the hotel, and a large crowd of guests at the hotel were assembled at the south entrance at the various doorways opening on the hallway.

ing on the hallway. By 7:30 o'clock the crowd was so dense-ly pasked that it was necessary to force the spectators back into the main lobby of the hotel so that the corridor might be cleared. Every possible en-trance was guarded by secret service men and city detectives, and at the entrance to the street was stationed a cordon of to the street was stationed a cordon of policemen, under the orders of Captain Parker. As fast as the guests for the dinner arrived they were shown to the pariors at the east end of the corridor, where they removed their coats and hats and prepared to enter the dining room. Then all, with the exception of the few that were to accompany the President from his room to the hall, marched in double file to the dining room and took le file to the dining room and took their seats.

Seven of the committee took the elevator to the second floor, where they were with the President but a few short moments. The hallway to the hotel office was blocked by an easer mob of sight-

ciferous that the President raised his hand to his head, whitied it around in much the sume manner as if he had been shooting off Roman candles, and cheered in reply. red again.

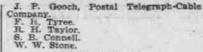
He passed by in an instant, and following him came more secret service in pots and clusters attached to the walls. In the lobby, or passage from the hall the seven members of the reception com-mittee. The police and the guards closed up the hallway as soon as he passed, and the dining room was filled.

All evening long the entrance to the dining room was guarded by numerous detectives. Stationed at the outside win. dows, at the fire escapes and at every possible entrance were one or more po-lice officers and secret service men. At the two entrances of the dining room were local officers under the charge of Detective Joe Day, and in the hallways patrolmen paced to and fro to see that no harm should come to the Nation's Chief Executive.

ENTERTAINED AT BANQUET.

President's Health Is Proposed and

He Makes Short Response.



Invited Guests. Hon. George H. Williams, Mayor of Portland, presiding. Hon. George E. Chamberlain, Governor of Oregon. Hon. John H. Mitchell, Senator from Oregon. Hon. Charles W. Fulton, Senator from John L. Wilson, ex-Senator from Mashington. Hon, J. N. Williamson, Representative Oregon. M. A. Moody, ex-Representative Hon from Oregon. Hon. W. R. Ellis, ex-Representative from Oregon. Hon, Binger Hermann, ex-Representative from Oregon. Hon. M. C. George, ex-Representative rom Oregon. Hon. C. B. Beilinger, District Judge mued States Court. Hon. Frank A. Moore, Chief Justice of Hon. Frank A. Moore, Chief Justice of State Supreme Court. Hon. John B. Cleland, presiding Judge of State Circuit Court. General Frederick Funston, Brigadier-General Frederick Funston, Brigadier-Major R. K. Evans, Chief of Staff, United States Army. Major William Hancock Clark. General Charlos F. Beebe, grand mar-chal

shal.

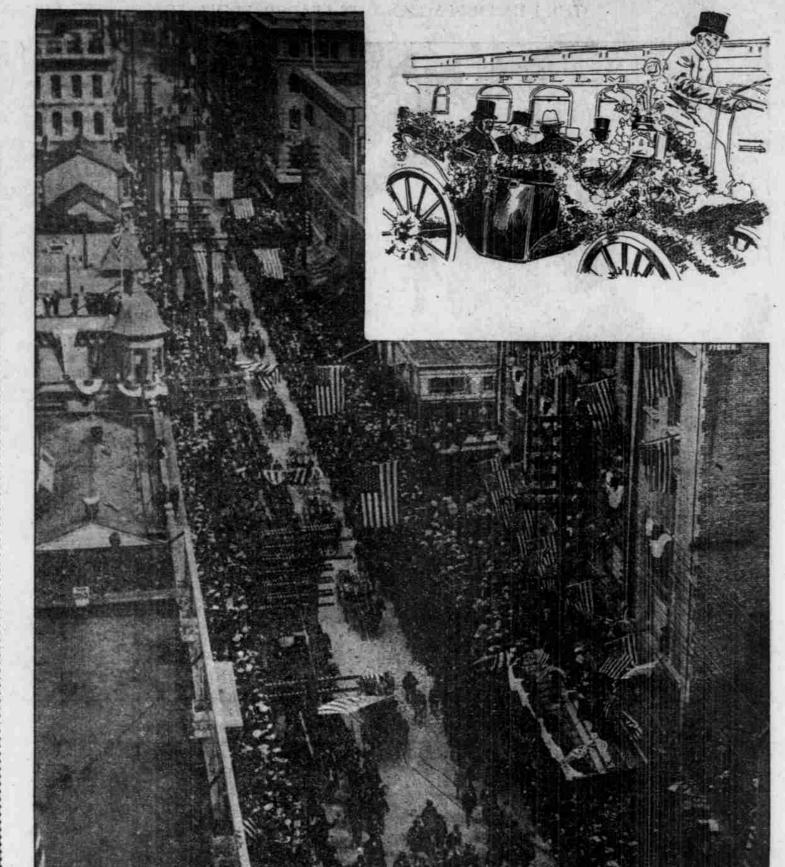
General Charles F. Beebe, grand mar-shal. General Owen Summers, Grand Com-mander Spanish-American War Veterans. L. L. Patterson, Collector of Enited States Customs. L. Zimmerman, President of Council. James Laidlaw, British, Consul. Archibishop A. Christie. Rev. Stephen S. Wise, H. W. Scott. W. D. Fenton. William D. Wheelwright, J. C. Alnsworth. A. L. Mills. O. F. Paxton. F. S. Morris. Cyrus A. Dolph. Cyrus A. Dolph. Sigmund Frank. F. V. Holman. Tyler Woodward, Adolph Wolfe, H. C. Wortman, Hon. John Barrett. John H. Hall. Ernest Bross, C. J. Owen E. L. Powell, C. S. Jackson,

The floral decorations in the new din ing-room were on a scale of magnificence never before attempted in this city or in the Northwest. The finish and furnishing of the palatial room are artistic and beautiful, the green hue of the carpet and cur-tains being a charming contrast to the red coloring of the walls and to the delicatchy toned celling, which is best seen by the light of the chandellers and the concealed lamps along the cornices.

A large oval table, constructed espe-cially for the occasion, occupied the center of the room, laid with covers for 44, and at each end of the room were circular tables with covers for ten on each, the seers. Suddenly the elevator descended, three secret service men stepped out, and then came the President. Immediately there was a cheer so vo-He smilled, and the crowd hotel to the lobby of the dining-room was lined with a profusion of rhododendrons, calla lilles, hydrangeas and foliage plants, to the dining-room, tall vases containing iong-stemmed American Beauty roses were ranged along the walls. Their per-fection and beauty attracted attention from all.

The decorations of the dining-room and tables, under the personal supervision of Mesura. Martin & Fogbes, made the spa-clous apartment a perfect bower of beauty. The corners of the room were built up with masses of hawthorn and other flowering trees and shrubs. Easter lilles and ferns, while the walls were draped with masses of carnations and a profusion of the delicate asparagus spren geria, the principal feature of this decora tion being huge baskets of roses and Easter lilles

The table decorations, however, passed all the others. In the center of The guests entered the dining room to the strains of Wilder's orchestra, which was concealed behind banked paims in an shoeve. The President was seated on the right side in the center, and directly opposite him was General Beebe. At Bridesmail roses in a layer of the delicate the President is president was seated on the right side in the center. Some with the directly opposite him was General Beebe. At asperagu Between this and the ends of the table were two circular beds of roses. In all these beds were concealed electric wires carrying undreds of tiny colored incandescent lamps, which, when turned on, produced a wonderfully pleasing effect. Around the border of the tables were beds of several choice varieties of roses interspersed with smailer beds of lilles of the valley, delicate little Cecil Bruner roses and rare orchids the whole making up a floral display which, in magnificence, contrast of color, skill of arrangement and beauty, it would be difficult to excel in any city in the Union, sy the plate of each guest was placed as the finishing touch of the floral display a boutonniere of illies of the val-ley, to which was attached a tiny silker American flag, and then Manager Bowers who had kept an eye on the decoration from the start, looked pleased and pronounced the work completed and satis



THE PRESIDENT'S CARRIAGE AND VIEW OF THE PARADE, LOOKING EAST ON ALDER STREET.

It is the intention of Mr. Mellen to pilot ident at Olympia. The Governor says they time will be your own and hers, instead feast of Apple Blossoms." "The Flag and of as now, the people's, that she will be reader they have not. accompany you and see and enjoy our Illustrations chosen for the souvenir in-

But it is announced that aside from W. H.

Thompson, Mrs. May Robinson, Mrs. A H. Adams, Mrs. M. E. Dalton, Mrs. Wis-

.........................

PRESIDENT'S ITINERARY TO-

DAY.

Leave Portland, S A. M.

Arrive Chehalls, 11:30 A. M.

Arrive Centralia, 11:55 A. M. Leave Centralia, 12 noon.

Leave Chehalts, 11:45 A. M.

Arrive Olympia, 1:20 P. M.

r, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Rena Bary Pow-e, Madame Julia Bauer, Miss L. Bron-n, Miss E. Mackie, Miss S. M. Ballinger,

fruits and vegetables, and even bread and milk. The employes of the lucky market-main, who were then fairly swamped un-der with the orders in hand, were rattled when this long order was laid before them to be filled, and came to the conclusion that their half-boliday was not likely to materialize, but extra help was called in. and they managed to get out on the streets long enough to get a glimpse of the

An accident near the depot marred the pleasure of the day to one person. A patriotic youth managed to get his trousers caught in the turntable while a car was being turned upon it and in an

Instant they were a total wreck. The boy was still several years from the voting age and the tears were near the surface as he gaged at the stripe of cloth hanging about his person.

"I got them pants just to see President Roosevelt in and now you've gone and spoiled them," he walled to the conductor. "I wanted to wear 'em today 'cause I've

never had no long pants before." The conductor realized that if the small boy could not view the Chief Executive in his first pair of long trousers it would prove a great disappointment to the Pres-ident. So the conductor called up the company headquarters, told them the state of affairs and was instructed to square things with the claimant before the President discovered the calamity which had befallen one of his most patri-

tic subjects. While the small boy was yet bem his fate the conductor took him to a nearby clothing store and purchased a new pair of trousers, the long kind, you may

So the boy, clad in long trousers, viewed President Roosevelt after all, and the President never knew how close they came to missing one another.

More people were carried by the street-cars yesterday than the total population credited to Portland. No exact figures can be obtained from any of the three

can be obtained from any of the infee companies, as the receipts of yesterday will not be counted until today. Officials of one road said that yester-day broke all records. Others said that the number of passengers had been equaled on certain celebrations of the Fourth of July. At any rate, the number of member way into the of people who forced their way into the crowded cars yesterday afternoon and evening was surprising. Manager Swigert, of the City & Sub-

urban, said last evening that fully 50,000 persons were moved by the cars of his company. This is counting the transfers as two trips, the system always used by the street-car companies in count-ing passengers. The Portland Raliway Company could furnish no figures, owing to the fact that no receipts will be counted until this morning. Superinten-dent Tiffany, of the Oregon Water Power & Railway, said that it was impossible to give figures until today. He expressed the opinion, however, that yosterday had broken the record for carrying passengers on his line. Estimating that the gets on mis intermediate a few more pas-city & Suburban carries a few more pas-sengers than the Fortland company, it is probable that the latter company car-ried in the neighborhood of 40,000 per-The Oregon Water Power & Rail-Company can be safely set down at 6. This makes a total of 120,000, more sons. by 5000 than the population of the city of Portland, as given in the city direc-

The service on the Vancouver line was quadrupled for the day. On the Wood-lawn line it was doubled. The Mount Scott and Oregon City lines were given a faster service for the great occasion. All the city lines soon found their capacity greatly taxed and additional cars were placed upon them early in the

day. The rain in the afternoon was a boon to the car companies. Instead of walk-ing home the majority of sightseers took a car. Consequently the cars were packed to suffocation. It was like the rash from a baseball game for several hours after the parade.

and on the left Mayor Williams. To hundred of the beautiful flowers. the right of Senator Mitchell sat Secretary Loeb and Secretary of the Navy Moody was at Mayor Williams' left His Grace Archbishop Christle offered prayer, and Mayor Williams stated that there would be no speechmaking, in compil-ance with President Roosevelt's request, During the course of the dining Mayor Williams proposed the President's health. Williams proposed the President's health, which was drunk standing, and in re-sponse to which President Roosevelt said; "I shall not try to make a speech. I

just had to leave the room to make a fust had to leave the room to make a speech to some of my fellow citizens in the street. I wish only to say what a genuine surprise it has been to me to spend the last 54 hours in your wonder-ful and beautiful state, and what a pleasure it has been to me to come to this great state. I never have been in Oregon before, but however you may feel as to me. I have felt thoroughly at home with you. (Applause.) I have felt that I know you, that I felt as you felt, that I anow you, that I that as you led, that my ambitions were yours, my ways of looking at things were your ways of looking at them, and I think the funda-mental reason is that I hope I am a fairly good American myself and I know I am with Americans than whom noncan be better.

The following was the menu, pret the personal supervision of ager Bowers

Bowers: Toke Point oysters, Clear green turtle, Crawfini Newberg, Bolled royal chinook salmon, mbers, Potatoes natural, Olives stuffed. Cucumbers. Olives stuffed. Sweetbreads with green peas. Punch Maraschino. Breast of Spring chicken supreme. Artichoke salad. Charlotte russe Americaine. Biscuit en suprise. Requefort. Mocha. Brut Imperi

Moet & Chandon. Brut Imperial During the evening W. M. Wilder's or-chestra discoursed music, and a quartet composed of Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, soprano; Mra. Walter Reed, contralitoj W. H. Boyer, tenor, and Dom Zan, baritone, sang two selections from "Robin Hood." The President retired from the dining-room at II o'clock, and the most elaborate

hanguet ever held in Portland came to an

The arrangements were in charge of Manager H. C. Bowers, of the hotel, and its complete success, even to the mallest detail, was largely due to his efforts. During the dinner Signer A. De Caprio's band entertained the crowd which was massed in front of the hotel until 10:20. The guests follow:

Presidential Party.

President. Secretary of the Navy, W. H.

William Loeb, Jr., secretary to the Pres

Ident. C. J. Barnes, assistant secretary. Dr. P. M. Rikey, Surgeon-General. Nelson P. Webster, stenographer. M. C. Latta, stenographer. J. L. McGrew, istonographer. John C. McCoy, tourist agent Pennsyl-vania Rallroad Company. H. A. Colman, Associated Press, R. H. Hazard, Scripps-McRae Press As-sociation.

Lindsay Denison, New York Sun Press

ssociation. R. L. Dunn, Collier's Weekly, George B. Luckey, Lassile's Weekly, N. Lazarrick, Harper's Weekly, H. A. Strohmeyer, photographer, P. W. Williams, Western Union Tele

graph Company.

ADDRESSES VAST CROWD.

tory.

ment.

President Speaks to the People

From a Firescape.

During the entire evening a vast crowd stood outside the hotel waiting eagerly for a glimpse of the President, should he show himself at any time. The crowd occasionally became resiless and people would walk around the hotel building to come back again to their original pasi-The brilliant electric display in the court attracted more attention than any hing else and served to keep the crowd together.

Late in the evening, just as the banque was drawing to a close, it became known to the President that a big crowd had gathered outside the hotel and he insisted pon meeting the people. He hurried from the banquet hall and mounting a fire escape, said, after the cheers that greeted his appearance had died away: "This is an unexpected pleasure to have

you come here this evening. I have en-joyed to the full my trip through Oregon during the past 24 hours. I regret that the weather this afternoon could, I think, legitimately be called rainy (laughter) and as a consequence I was not able to speak at length as I had hoped to have spoken to you at the Lewis and Clark monu-

ment. "I shall not try to make you an ex-tended speech this evening. All I shall say to you is to tell you how I have en-joyed my vait, how I have enjoyed see-ing this wonderfully fertile Western Ore-, the Oregon near the seacoast. e admired your farms; your manufe tures; I have seen your great forests, and now I want to say, having in view the parade this afternoon, that much though I have liked all your products, I think I like most the product of the children.

(Applause.) I wish to say in closing that while I think I was a pretty good American when I came to Oregon I shall leave this state an even better man." (Applause.))

PRESIDENT'S PLANS TODAY.

Leaves Portland at S This Morning for Washington Tour.

for Washington Tear. The President and his party will leave Portland at \$ o'clock this morning. Ahead of his special train will go a special car-rying President C. S. Mellen, of the North-ern Pacific, and a small party of officials of that road and guests of Mr. Mellen, difficult of the road so that to meet the Pres-difficult of the road so that to meet the Pres-the road that to meet the present to the road term of the

President.

Treas the ferry together. Mr. Mellen's apecial train will leave Kalama ten minutes ahead of the train in which President Roosevelt is riding. This will give time at the Washington town for a short address, and President Roose-velt has promised the people that he would speak to them. It is the intention of Governor Henry

McBride to join the President at Kalama. He will be the only Washington official

************************* MEMBER OF THE PRESS CLUB,

His Excellency, Theodore Roosevalt, President, United Status of America -My Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to inform you that at a meeting of the City Press Club held Wednesday, May 26, 1963, you were unanimously elected an honorary life member of this organization. We had hoped to make this announcement to you in person at our club-rooms, and we sincerely regret that the inclement weather made it impossible for you to be with us for a few minutes upon your return from the exercises at the City Park this afternoon. While our disappointment was keen we know that the change in programme was unavoidable on part.

We have in preparation a suitable card evidencing your membership in our club, made of native gold, which we will be pleased to send you as soon as completed. The yellow metal was selected not alone as a compliment to your financial

doctrines, but also to remind you that Oregon is one of the foremost mining states in the Union. Will you do us the honor to accept

the membership conferred upon you? Very respectfully MAX M. SHILLOCK.

President City Press Club.

to greet the Executive at that point. The members of Congress will greet him at Tacoma, and most of the Legislative re-ception committee have declared their inlention of making that city their ren dervous

ewhere in Washington the Presi dent's train will be joined by E. L. Reber, of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer; C. B. Blethen, of the Seattle Times; N. W. Durham, of the Spokane Spokesman-Review, and Managing Editor Kioeber, of the Ta-coma News, representing the News, Ledg-

er, Everett Heraid and Olympia Recorder. These newspaper men will follow the President in Washington. After the President's train leaves Kaiama the first stop will be made at Che-halls, where the train arrives at 11:30 A. M. and waits for a 15-minute reception. Ten minutes later the President will ad-dress a crowd at Centralia, and the state capital, Olympia, will be reached at 1:20 P. M. The President has promised to re-main in Olympia for an hour and ten min-utes, during which he is to make a speech and later to be driven about town. The reache a Olympia have alound also that ama the first stop will be made at Che-

President Mellen is riding will be side-tracked and await the coming of the President. The two special trains will about town, reviewed by the school chil-dren, and then, along about the time twi-light fails, will make his first speech at Wright Park. From that point he will be driven to the New Masonic Temple, where he will lay the corner-stone, as-sisted by John Arthur, of Seattle, the head of the Masonic order in Washington.

United States Senator Levi Ankeny will join the Presidential party in Tacoma, and in the evening United States Senator A. G. Foster will give a private dinner to the President at the Tacoma Hotel. At this dinner a very small list of guests will be present, and the President will not be called upon to make any remarks. The President's following day in Wash-

ington is even a more varied affair than today will be. He begins by an early de-parture from Tacoma, on the steamship Spokane, for the Puget Sound navy-yard at Bremerton, and then goes to Seattle, arriving at that point about 1 P. M. He leaves Seattle about 3:30 to make a steam-ship ride to Everett, returns late in the ship ride to Evereti, returns late in the afternoon, taking dinner aboard the boat, and arrives in Seattle at 9 P. M. From the wharf he is to be driven to the Grand Theater, where, the Alaska Society takes charge of him, and he is then hurried off to attend a banquet at which 400 guests will be present, and President Roosevelt is expected to make another speech. At 3 A. M. Monday, after a quiet day in

Seattle, the President leaves for Eastern Washington, with President Mellen's spe-cial train pointing the way again.

Roosevelt.

A handsome souvenir of his visit to Portland and Oregon was presented to President Theodore Roosevelt at last night's banquet by Mayor George H. Willnight's bandwet by mayor decouge it. while iams on behalf of a special committee of the reception committee. The souvenir is a testimonial to Portland's ability to issue such publications, aside from showing faithfully, the scenery of the state and

women of the state, and incidentativ, to the number of a score or more, shake hands with the President. In this hope they were disappointed, owing to the ex-acting demands upon his time. They therefore had recourse to the following letter, with its appended signatures: "Mr. President-The Equal Suffragiets and the Blower Women of Oregon the first Oregon poet to attract general attention from critics and public. The photographs were taken from the studios of Wiester, Hale, Ash and Kiser Bros. The work was done under the direction of the committee consisting of I. N. Fleisch-per, Whitney L. Boise and John Gill. The publication shows some of the most

and the Pioneer Women of Oregon, whose names are hereunto subjoined, beg leave to present through you to Mrs. effective bits of ecenery in Oregon, beau-tiful spots along the Columbia and Will-amette Rivers being shown in profusion. Views of this city are also given and the Roosevelt two pictures representing som of the grand mountains of this state-Mount Hood and the Three Sisters. These pictures, Mr. President, were painted whole effect is one that prompts the feel-ing that something has been missed by one who has not viewed the scenery which from nature by a woman artist, whose name appears among the list of donors. The gift is intended to convey to the "First Lady of the Land" the cordial

one who has not viewed the series of the series of the series of the spots chosen for illustrations. These poems are among the brightest bits of Mr. Simpson are well series of the spots chosen for illustrations. These poems are among the brightest bits of Mr. Simpson's work, one in particular having won the appreciation of the officials in charge of the Centennial Exposition is 1876. The poems printed are: "Beautiful Williamette." Momaloose in the lines of meats, poultry and fish. If President Roosevelt could nave subclew was in the lines of meats, poultry and fish. If President Roosevelt could nave subclew as in other. If the number of women about town yeater-tion in 1876. The poems printed are: "Beautiful Williamette." Momaloose "We beg also, in their behalf, to ex-press to Mrs. Roosevelt our apprecia-tion of and pride in the womanly dig-nity with which she discharges the duties

Cellio Falls, a Winter scene at Castle Rock, summet on the Columbia River, a beach scene on the same stream, the valley near The Dalles, a log cabin near the same city, a birdseye view of Portland and a score or more of other famed spots. The Unstrations and varies are activated ton, Mas H. Cardwell, M. D., Edna D. Timms, M. D., Annie J. Conyers, Miss A. M. Hough, Eliza R. Barchus (artist), Mrs. Jennie Pritchard, Miss Mary Osburn Douthit, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. J. B. Waldo, Myra Brown Tyman, M. D., Mrs. C. M. Cartwright, Mrs. Manie Palmer Schlegel, Dr. Beatrice Grenier Steiyer, The illustrations and verse are printed on parchment and bound in morocco, silken cords being used for binding pur-poses. The whole makes one of the neat-est and best souvenirs the President has Dr. Della Howard, Esther Pohl, M. D., Mrs. O. W. Denny, Mrs. H. L. Palmer, Mrs. M. F. Cook, Bessie M. De Voe, Mrs. M. L. George, Mrs. H. C. Scott, Dr. Mary received on his trip.

The committee which issued the souve-ilr were limited to three days time in which to put forth the production and that the work was so thoroughly done upon such short notice is a strong testi nial in favor of Portland's business ouses.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Good-Natured Crowd Celebrates a Holiday Spirit.

The crowd which had collected on the corner in front of The Oregonian building yesterday afternoon to see the procession and Prosident Roosevelt go by were much annoyed by a short and chunky but very lively and muscular individual. He kept pushing and crowding and standing on tip-toes to try to see over the heads of taller people till he drew down general wrath and numerous objurgations. which as he could see nothing, did not tend to increase his happiness. Close by him was a long-limbed young man who could look over the crowd with ease. He was con-gratulated on his height, but said ho sometimes found it a great inconvenience, especially when traveling, as on sleeping cars, for instance, he was obliged to do

ble up like a jackknife in order to get int a berth. "I suppose you sometimes feel like having your feet cut off," suggested a man behind him.

"Well, hardly," was his reply. "I have to attribute my length of limb to numerous surgical operations in the way of hav-ing my legs pulled by friends, and I shall have to stay with them." "They come in handy," he continued, "when I want to steal ckickens or pick

cherries, but I wish I could teles

man just in front of him, who had he man just in front of him, who had her umbrelia expanded, the only one in the crowd, and reaching over he thumped on the top of it. The woman looked sur-prised, and the crowd caught on and yelled, "Put down that umbrelia." but it took a good deal of shouting to induce the woman to lower it, shough there was no rain failure. rain failing.

Two women in a top buggy standing be side the curb were much annoyed by men, one a long, lank Pike Coun tw men, one a long, lank Pike Countian, who persisted in climbing up on the hub of her vehicle, to make themselves more of her vehicle, to make themselves more conspicuous. Remonstrance proving use-less, the elder of the two indies selzed the whip and applied the but to their heads with & vigor which quickly caused them to descend to the street, when she placed the whip in the socket and sat down to enjoy the view of the procession and the applause the crowd lavished on her

amiled. He raised his hat to the donor. Mrs. Woodcock felt highly flattered. The crowd cheered. When General Summers rode by on his charger, she threw a bunch of snowballs at him. It made the horse jump. Mrs. Woodcock was highly amused.

After the President returned from the exercises at the City Park and entered his apartments at the Portland Hotel, the first sight that greeted his eyes was a large basket of gorgeous carnations. He looked at the card. He read. "From Mrs.

looked at the card. He read. "From Mrs. M. L. Woodcock, 406 East Pine." His gratification at the gift would have de-lighted Mrs. Woodcock's kind heart. To get her remembrance placed in the President's room, Mrs. Woodcock had to run the gauntlet of the Secret Service men. But in spite of the fact that ad-mission to the hotel was by ticket only. Mrs. Woodcock persevered and finally saw her gift carefully placed. In her own words: "They tried to keep me out, but I got there, just the same."

The way people of all ages, sizes and weights followed the President from place to place was a marvel. They took short cuts from one point of vantage to an-other good position in time to gaze once more use the features of the President other good position in time to gaze once more upon the features of the President, more upon the features of the President. The same people who went to the depot to see the arrival of the Presidential train hurried over to Glisan street to watch the party seated in carriages pass that point. Then they pushed themselves upon a crowded car and caught the cyno-sure of all eyes again at Alder or Sixth street. The largest downtown crowd was at Sixth and Morrison streets around the Portland Hotel. As soon as the party had passed this point everyone rushed to the plaza blocks. This was the test to the plaza blocks. This was the test of patriotism. It was an up-hill climb, but stout, middle-aged men and women panted up the grade as though their lives depended upon the race. Happy and satisfied they could look again upon

President Roosevelt.

As the President passed Fifth and Alder streets he was showered with snow-balls from the windows of the Meter & bais from the windows of the active of Frank Company store. In the upper win-dows stood 250 girls, employes of the store, and apparently each had a quantity of snowballs hidden away for even be-fore the Presidential carriage reached the apot the flowers were thrown into the air. The President took it as a compliment when one of the snowy bloasoms fell into the carriage and delighted the girls by smilling in their direction. Each of the girls also had a flag that was kept

waving. Julius Meler, the manager of the store. with the second story and led the ches-ing. As far down Alder street as Third those on elevated positions could see the form of Julius Meler, dancing on the narrow platform, waving a big cheering with might and main. flag and

Leave Olympia, 2:30 P. Arrive Tacoma, 4 P. M. ************** Miss Bessle Mathews, Mrs. L. B. Salmon Mrs. William Galloway, Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. Mallory. SOUVENIR OF PORTLAND. PRESENTED WITH TWO PAINTINGS. Oregon Scenery on Canvas for Mrs.

Handsome Book of Oregon View

Presented to President.

A number of women representing the Equal Suffragists and Pioneer Women of Oregon purchased and presented to Mrs. Roosevelt, by means of a letter to the President, while in this city, two beau-tiful oil paintings. They are the work of Mrs. Eliza R. Barchus, chairwoman of the set formation of the Lowis and

of Mrs. Eliza R. Barchus, chairwonnah of the art committee of the Lewis and Clark Fair. They represent Mount Hood, in the soft glow of an Indian Summer sunset, and the "Three Sisters" in the clear air of the Summer morning. The donors hoped to present the gift in a brief address from one of the pioneer women of the state and incidentially to city. The publication was issued from the presses of the James Printing Company; the binding being done by Howe, Davis & Kliham. The Illuminations are by George T. Holman and the verses that accompanied the series of illustrations are taken from the works of Sam. L. Simpson, the direct Operator nost to attract general women of the state, and incidentally, to