

AS IRON BANDS TIES ARE FORGED

Portland and Lewiston Are One in Interest and Friendship.

COMMON CAUSE IS MADE

Mayor Heitfeld Presents Visitors With City's Key and Business Men at Banquet Discuss Greater Northwest.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 20.—(Staff Correspondence.)—The bonds of commercial interest, common benefit and fellowship which have in the past united the efforts of Lewiston and Portland citizens were made as bands of iron tonight at the banquet tendered by the Lewiston Commercial Club to the 81 representative business men of Portland, who were guests of the city.

That the Misoula cut-off would be built in the near future, and that a north-and-south railway would soon connect Lewiston and Portland with the immense resources of the southern part of the State of Idaho, were statements made boldly, and with conviction, while the effects of an open river upon the rates of transportation in the inland empire to the sea were discussed upon a basis of its realization being positively assured.

Latchstring Is Ever Out.

Dr. J. B. Morris acted as the toastmaster for the evening. "Your visit to our city," said he, "is one of the greatest honors we have ever had bestowed upon us. From this day forward you will always know that our latchstring is on the outside for you."

Hon. Henry Heitfeld was the first speaker introduced. As Mayor of the City of Lewiston he bade the guests a welcome and stated the common feeling between the two cities. His remarks were devoted to a description of the country surrounding Lewiston. He showed that, according to the present facilities of transportation in the inland territory, some of the richest portions of the state were some 700 or 800 miles from Lewiston, while the natural water grade to the same points would place them within 200 miles. He then outlined the common points of advantage afforded by both Lewiston and Portland by any development that would shorten this distance.

Lewiston Is the Gateway.

"Lewiston is the gateway to the inland empire," he said. "Portland is the gateway to the Pacific Northwest. The old adage was, 'All roads lead to Rome.' In the Pacific Northwest 'all roads lead to Portland.'"

Governor George Chamberlain then spoke upon "Our Sister States." Like preceding speakers, he recognized the bonds of common interest between Lewiston and Portland.

"We have just concluded at Portland," he said, "one of the largest and most successful undertakings of the West. Portland and Oregon were liberal in their contributions, but it was not an Oregon Exposition. It was an Exposition for the great Northwest, and we had no showing there of which we were prouder than that of the great state of Idaho. Not only were her exhibits there, but her citizenship was there to make our enterprise a success. We are heart and soul with you, and our common purpose is to build up the Northwest."

Pioneer Tells of Progress.

John P. Vollmer was introduced as a Lewiston pioneer, and the subject of his remarks was "Early Business Relations Between Portland and Lewiston." Mr. Vollmer came to Lewiston as early as 1888, and in opening his address he mentioned the names of some of the firms with which he did business soon after his arrival here. The same firms were represented at the banquet, and his announcements were greeted with prolonged applause. "Never in any place," said he, "did I find such fine people to deal with, and people who manifested such administrative principles as did these merchants of the old school, and my only hope is that we may continue the same friendly relations and that we may still have the same sort of firms to deal with in Portland."

Hon. H. M. Calk, speaking upon "The Northwest United," said: "I am impressed with the great promise of your city. It is destined to be a Minneapolis, Spokane, a Denver, a grand Western city. The Misoula cut-off is sure to come and you will be the great interior city of the Middle West."

Dr. R. C. Coffey started his career in Idaho, and he was called upon to give an account of his early experiences here. He interspersed the assembled reveries for his flowing account with an amusing and interesting while starting in business in Idaho.

Tom Richardson Gets Applause.

The address of Tom Richardson, manager of the Commercial Club of Portland, brought forth the deafening applause of the house. His theme was, "How to Make Lewiston Known," and his remarks were of the sort that would stir the latent blood of a sluggard to determined action. "We want the open river," he said, "but

We do not want it to be an excuse for the citizens to refuse to donate to a good cause of advertising our communities." He then outlined the great work of advertising Portland had done in the last six months, giving Lewiston people a thorough insight into the methods used. "We will have no do as we have done," he said. "All of our work is open to you, and our records are open for your benefit. You have now a chance to become one of the great cities of the West, if you improve your opportunities, and for your citizens to neglect them would be infamous. The proper work will give you the benefit of the chance Nature has thrown in your way, but neglect of your duty will take this possibility from your grasp."

E. H. Libby, in speaking on "The Open River," said: "The one question is that of transportation. It is the question which confronts Lewiston and Clarkston, and one which also confronts Portland. We want to help Portland in getting an open bar, for we know she will help us in getting our Snake River open for successful navigation."

Lewiston Must Assist.

J. N. Teal was introduced as the man who had done more than any other man in securing an open river. "Lewiston," he said, "is the queen city of the inland empire, because it is the head of navigation. An obstacle at any point is an obstacle to the whole river. We look to Lewiston for support in removing the bar."

"Our present rates are based upon a mountain haul, and not on a haul down a water grade."

E. B. Piper, managing editor of The Oregonian, spoke on "The Press of the Northwest." He paid a tribute to the papers of the West. "The country week which they are centers, were the topics of able addresses. The speakers promised in glowing terms that unity of purpose, combined effort, with the one object, the solution of the great question of transportation to the world's markets, should bring forth in the near future such results as would make Portland the great port of the West, while Lewiston, as the gateway city, would stand forth as the queen of the inland empire."

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OF CORPORATIONS AND THE CHINESE

President Speaks Forcibly on Two Topics at Georgia Capital.

HUNDRED THOUSAND CHEER

After Reviving Memories of His Mother at Roswell, He Goes to Atlanta, Which Gives Him Rapturous Welcome.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20.—The President's visit to Atlanta today was a marked event in the history of the State of Georgia. He was greeted on his arrival by her most distinguished citizens and throughout the day on every hand were showered words of welcome that left no room for doubt as to their sincerity. The city was in gala attire and business was practically suspended that all might greet the distinguished guest. South Carolina, in the person of Governor Heywood, added its welcome to the South.

The threatening clouds of the early morning failed to lose their weight of rain, and, although a chilling wind prevailed throughout the entire day, it failed to cool the ardor of the welcome. Numerous extra trains brought their burden of Georgians from the surrounding country, and it was estimated that not less than 100,000 persons saw and welcomed the President.

The Presidential train came into the handsome new station exactly on time, and, as it appeared threading its way through the maze of tracks in the yards, it was given a noisy welcome by all the steam whistles in that part of the city. The demonstration increased in volume as the train came to rest. Waiting to receive the President was the committee headed by Governor Terrell, and composed of Senator A. S. Clay, Representative Livingston, Mayor J. G. Woodward and Bishop C. K. Nelson, of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia. A committee of ladies, headed by Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Clark Howell, was in readiness to receive Mrs. Roosevelt.

Cheers and Whistles Greet Him.

As the train stopped Governor Terrell and Senator Clay, accompanied by Mrs. Terrell and Mrs. Howell, stepped aboard and greeted the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and her party departed almost immediately for the Governor's mansion, while the President and party were escorted to carried in waiting back to the station. The line of march was quickly formed by the President and his escort started for Piedmont Park, where the state fair is being held.

The distance from the station to the park is about three miles, and throughout the entire route, which ran along historic Peach street, crowds lined the sidewalks and gave the President round after round of cheers, which the executive smilingly acknowledged, but in hand. It was a few minutes past 11 o'clock when the President reached the park and again he was greeted by the noise of steam whistles from all the engines in the fair grounds and by the cheers of many thousands who were waiting his arrival. After a review of the Seventeenth Infantry, which had recently returned to Fort McPherson from the Philippines, the President delivered his address. President Hughes, of the Fair Association, introduced Governor Terrell, who presented Mayor Woodward. Senator Clay introduced the President. The President rose to speak, the throng cheered heartily and waved hats, umbrellas and handkerchiefs.

Evils of Growing Wealth.

President Roosevelt began by saying the problems Americans have to face today are very serious, but after all they are only part of the price they have to pay for the triumphs they have won for the high position they have attained. He cautioned them against displaying a foolish optimism, but warned them also to beware of drifting into blind pessimism in their view of the future. In this connection the President said:

"Undoubtedly the growth of wealth in this country has had serious and unfortunate consequences, but it seems to me that much the worst damage that people of wealth can do to the rest of us is not any actual physical harm, but the awakening in our breasts of envy and the man of mere wealth, for wealth's sake, or the equally mean vice of viewing with rancorous envy and hatred the means of wealth merely because they are means of wealth."

In referring to the question of Government supervision of the great corporations, the President characterized them as "the most efficient business implements," and further said:

Hold Corporations to Account.

"The corporation is the creature of the state. It should always be held accountable to some sovereign, and this accountability should be real and not sham. Therefore, in my judgment, all corporations doing an interstate business, and this means the great majority of the largest corporations, should be held accountable to the Federal Government, because their accountability should be certainly with their field of action."

But most certainly we should not strive to prevent or limit corporate activity. We should strive to secure such effective supervision over it, such power of regulation over it, as to enable us to guarantee that its activity will be exercised only in ways beneficial to the public. The unwisdom of any well-meaning but misguided efforts to check corporate activity has been shown in striking fashion in recent years by our experience in the Philippines and in Porto Rico. Our National legislators very properly determined that the islands should not be exploited by adventurers, without regard to the interests of the people of the islands themselves. But, unfortunately, in their zeal to prevent the islands from being improperly exploited, they took measures of such severity as to severely and some respects vitally to ham-

per and retard the development of the islands.

The President said that recent revelations of the manner in which some of the great fortunes have been obtained had caused the conscience of the people to be deeply shocked. He hoped that a good deal could be done by law to remedy this state of things, and that the law should be enforced. He said that such a law should be enforced against the use of Indian tribal funds, recommends to the Secretary of the Interior and Congress that such measures as are necessary should be taken to make possible the admission of full-blooded children of the so-called five civilized tribes residing in the Indian Territory into the Government Indian schools of the country. The platform further urged:

Cotton and the Chinese.

The President then told his auditors that the South's great staple-cotton had caused the balance of trade to be turned in favor of the United States last year. The statement that China afforded the largest market for American cotton carried him on to the subject of the boycott of our goods in China. Concerning this the President said:

"This Government is doing and will continue to do all it can to put a stop to the boycott. But there is one measure to be taken toward the United States that we must insist on. We must insist firmly on our rights, and China must beware of persisting in a course of conduct to which we cannot acquiesce. That we in our turn must recognize our duties exactly as we insist on our rights. We cannot expect China to do us justice unless we do China justice. The chief cause of which I shall speak is our attitude toward the Chinese who come to this country. This attitude of ours does not justify the action of the Chinese in the boycott, and especially some of the forms that don't have the assistance of thrones. We must insist firmly on our rights, and China must beware of persisting in a course of conduct to which we cannot acquiesce. That we in our turn must recognize our duties exactly as we insist on our rights. We cannot expect China to do us justice unless we do China justice. 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