

TAFT WILL SEND BACON TO PARIS

Ex-Secretary of State Will Succeed White as Head of Embassy.

WILLING TO ACCEPT OFFICE

Taft Informs Him White Will Be Transferred in Any Case—France Regrets White's Recall on Eve of Tariff Deal.

PARIS, June 7.—Private advices from Washington state that Robert Bacon, ex-Secretary of State, has accepted the Ambassadorship to France and will succeed Henry White at the end of the year. According to these advices, Mr. Bacon, who first was offered the post, declined, preferring that Mr. White should be retained, but, finding that President Taft had resolved in any event to replace Mr. White, he finally accepted.

Robert Bacon was formerly a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., and withdrew from business to become Assistant Secretary of State under President Roosevelt on October 1, 1893. In that capacity he conducted some of the most important diplomatic work of the Administration. When Elihu Root resigned as Secretary of State a few months before the expiration of Mr. Roosevelt's second term, Mr. Bacon succeeded him and held the office until March 4, when Philander C. Knox became Secretary. Mr. Bacon is a graduate of Harvard, is a man of strong physique and accompanied Mr. Roosevelt on some of his strenuous rides and walks about Washington.

Henry White is a veteran in the Diplomatic Service. Born in Baltimore in 1850, he became secretary of the Legation at Vienna in 1870, was promoted to secretary in 1880, and recalled by President Cleveland in 1893. He returned to London as Secretary of Legation in 1895 and held that position till 1905, being repeatedly left in charge of the Embassy. He was Ambassador to Italy from 1905 to 1907, being appointed to France in the latter year. He distinguished himself at the Algeiras Conference on Moroccan affairs in 1906, and was mainly instrumental in bringing about an agreement between France and Germany.

FESTIVAL KING REIGNS

(Continued From First Page.)

was astride with the coming of night for the opening pageant of the Festival. Only by a glance at the clock in the tower might it be confirmed night was at hand. Tens of thousands of Festival lights cast a radiance that drove the shadows clear outside the limits of activity.

One mile of parading troops, civic organizations and veteran corps, launched a few minutes after 8:30 o'clock at the edge of the business district, wended its way for six miles in and out along the narrow channels of a great ocean of humanity. This vast, eager, happy multitude was at all times the feature of the occasion.

Parade Is Striking Sight.

The parade in itself was a pretty and striking sight, with the 3000 people in line, the many bands, the motion of illuminations and the easy manner in which it passed along its course, unmarred by hitch or oversight. But it was not one of the great parades of the Festival week and it was not intended as such. Those splendid pageants which are to be the distinctive marks of the rose reign begin with tonight, when the Festival King and his suite will pass through the city.

Column Starts Without Delay.

Happily there was very little delay in the appearance of the column. The dense throngs were hardly adjusted when the head of the column appeared with a flourish of trumpets and amid a hearty round of applause from the concourse of spectators. Ahead of the line was a huge vehicle devised for illuminating purposes and which seemed to have the volume and supply of a volcano. During the entire two hours of the parade it belched forth colored fire and rockets without a moment's lapse.

In the first two divisions were the troops of the National Guard stationed in Portland and the Spanish-American War veterans. In the third division were a Union of police, a squad of Hunt and horsemen and the Portland lettercarriers. The fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh divisions made up of civic and fraternal organizations, many of them commanded by uniformed ranks. There were seven bands, one to each division. The bands, named in the order of appearance, were: Third Hunt, Rosebush, De Caprio's band, Gillman's band.

Soldiers Wear Rose Garlands. The features attracting most attention were the Spanish-American War veterans, who wore heavy garlands of roses, the lettercarriers, whose mailbags were filled with blooms; the troops of the National Guard, which were in service uniform and marched with perfect alignment and intervals; the Police band, which discoursed really excellent music, notwithstanding its recent organization; the uniform ranks of the Woodmen, whose axes were entwined with roses; the Maccabees, who had several uniformed platoons, and the Eagles, with an attractive float symbolical of the order.

The column was in command of Adjutant-General W. E. Finzer, who, with his chief of staff, Captain Clifford Game, U. S. A., perfected the organization of the line. The division commanders were Colonel Charles McLean, Captain H. U. Welch, A. M. Cronin, B. L. Morden, L. L. Bredde, Captain T. T. Strain and Terrell Stone. The column moved from Tenth and Morrison streets, and after passing through the principal streets for a distance of approximately six miles, dispersed at Tenth and Tule streets.

Solid Masses of People.

Morrison and Washington streets were the points of heaviest congestion during the evening. From 8 until 9:30 o'clock these streets were practically impassable. An hour would have been required for the column to worm its way through. It was along these streets that hundreds of people got packed in beyond any hope of seeing more of the parade than the occasional top of a horseman's head. The grandstand was packed with people, every seat being occupied long before the column began passing.

It was this great turnout of the public and the general manifestation of good will and enthusiasm which afforded an insight into the unprecedented success that is bound to attend the third annual Rose Festival. Decorations and illuminations on business places were more elaborate than at the zenith of any preceding Festival. Festal colors in festoons, streamers and flags were displayed everywhere and most every big establishment seemed bent on outdoing the others in illuminating their premises.

From now on there will be no lull in the round of daily Festival events. Until Saturday night the sordid things of life will be forgotten and only such business will be transacted as necessitates attention. The bulk of the people are bent on getting the most out of the gay week of the season. Tonight the electrical pageant marking the coming of the Rose King; tomorrow the dazzling panorama of five miles of automobiles hidden in roses, the next day a five-mile stretch of horses and teams, and the following day, Friday and Saturday the lively races, horse and automobile, and the dozen and one minor amusement features of each day, all combine to make a memorable week of festivity.

President Taft sent his good wishes soon after he pressed the button that circled the globe. In that message was received at Festival headquarters early in the afternoon by R. W. Hoyt, president of the Festival, to whom it was addressed. The greeting from the Chief Executive read: "I have pleasure in sending good wishes for the success of the Rose Festival and the greetings to those participating in it."

MERCHANTS MAKE PROTEST

Want Some of Parades Routed Along Third and First Streets.

Merchants on Third Street and First street are very much disappointed because none of the Rose Festival parades has been routed along those streets. Last night the declaration was made by N. P. Lipman that unless a change in route was ordered by noon today the merchants would take steps to show their disapproval.

A meeting this evening and appearing before the Rose Festival committee, said Mr. Lipman, "We endeavored to induce the committee to route one or two of the parades on First and Third streets, but every effort was unavailing."

Tomorrow morning a private meeting will be held which will be attended by Mr. Roberts, of Roberts Brothers, Mr. McAllen, of McAllen & McDonnell, and a dozen others to decide what action shall be taken. It is believed that unless the routes are changed by noon so that some of the parades may be seen on First and Third streets, every merchant on those streets will remove his decorations and will refuse hereafter to contribute to the Rose Festival. We are very much put out the way we have been ignored."

INDIANA BALLOON WINS

(Continued From First Page.)

led 240 miles, landing at Green Brier, Tenn. Cleveland, landed at Columbus, Ind., 40 miles, 2 hours 55 minutes.

Novices Win Two Trophies.

Dr. Gethelink, pilot, and R. J. Irwin, assistant, flying the Indianapolis, won both the trophies in the handicap race, which started at 3:45 Saturday afternoon, just preceding the National race. The Indianapolis won the cup offered for the greatest distance by the Indianapolis Merchants' Association, having approximately 16 miles better to her record than the Ohio. She also won the Fisher trophy for time in the air, having a margin of almost two hours over the Chicago. The victory of the Indianapolis men and their balloon is considered remarkable, inasmuch as they are new at ballooning. They started on their flight with but five bags of sand, and were lightly provisioned. They made 235 miles, and were in the air 19 hours.

A message from them says their highest altitude was 19,000 feet. They were shot at twice as they went over Kentucky, but were not hit.

Shot At by Alabamans.

The New York, which landed near Corinth Miss., was also shot at Sunday night, while passing over Morgan County, Ala. Describing the shooting, Mr. Harmon said: "Expecting to land in the wilds of Canada, we were loaded with provisions, ammunition, heavy shoes and clothing and canned goods. In an upper wind an air current brought us south, and we decided to throw away about 500 pounds of this stuff. No wishing it should be lost, we descended to within 800 feet of the earth and began distributing it where it would be found near houses and villages. When directly over a very small village, 80 miles north of Birmingham, a man with a rifle cried 'Come down here or I will bring you down.' We continued our course and he fired three times, one of the bullets slugging through the basket. Officers have been sent out from Corinth in an endeavor to arrest the man."

Aeronaut to Ape Columbus.

CHICAGO, June 7.—With the same northeast trade winds with which Columbus figured out his route to the discovery of America, Joseph Brucker, former editor of the Staats Zeitung and Commissioner to the St. Louis World's Fair, says he will attempt to cross the Atlantic in an airship or dirigible balloon. He will spend most of the winter in building my airship and in the Spring I expect to start my voyage from Cadiz, Spain. I expect to land either in Cuba or somewhere in the Middle States."

Curtiss Flies on New Aeroplane.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 7.—G. H. Curtiss made two successful flights of about two miles each here today with a new aeroplane.

BIG DAM MAY BE WRECKED IN FLOOD

Pathfinder Irrigation Project in Wyoming Threatened by High Water.

WATERSPOUT HITS BRIDGE

Railroad Tracks Swept Away and Traffic Demoralized—Rains Add to Flood Damage in Various Eastern Points.

UTAH FLOODS STILL RISING

Damage in Salt Lake City Is Already Estimated at \$80,000.

SALT LAKE, June 7.—Rain is feeding the overflowing streams in and about Salt Lake tonight, and there is no prospect of a recession of the floodwaters. The Oregon Short Line yards are still inundated to the extent of \$80,000. The raging torrent has filled the bed of City Creek with sand and gravel until the stream has overflowed on North Temple street. The street is two feet under water, sidewalks are buried in mud and lawns are quagmires. Streetcars are operated with great difficulty.

Jordan River is overflowing at many places and driving residents in the west part of town from their homes. The Oregon Short Line yards are still inundated at some points and the water is high around the new Short Line Depot, although the dykes built by the road are a great protection.

COLORADO SWEEP BY HAIL

Fruit Seriously Damaged and River Still Continues Rising.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 7.—One of the heaviest hail storms in years visited Pueblo today and did great damage both in the city and to fruit farms. It is understood that all the fruit down the Arkansas Valley was badly damaged. The Arkansas River is within a foot of the danger point.

NEBRASKA SUFFERS HEAVILY

Burlington Line in That State Out of Business Many Days.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 7.—Seven inches of rain at Hebron and four inches at Pleasantdale today caused floods and serious damage in and near those towns. More than 200 feet of Burlington track were under six feet of water, and trains were stalled for 10 hours. A Burlington freight engine and four cars went into a ditch on account of the soft track.

White Salmon Moves Back.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., June 7.—(Special.)—The Columbia River at this place is high, and still rising rapidly. It is expected the waters will reach the highest point in many years. A large part of the flat below the town is flooded, and preparations are being made to move above the danger line many buildings and warehouses near the water's edge.

GO BY THE DIET BOOK

It Explains the Tonic Treatment for Stomach Trouble That is Making Such Remarkable Cures.

The processes of digestion are controlled by the blood and nerves. That is why the tonic treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills by which the blood is built up, has cured so many cases of stubborn stomach trouble.

Many people are suffering daily from stomach trouble because they cling to old-fashioned methods, eat predigested foods and in other ways aggravate the disorder they seek to cure. But prejudice must give way before proof such as the cure of Mr. John T. Timmons, a well-known newspaper writer, of Cadiz, Ohio, offers. He says: "For ten or more years I suffered severely with dyspepsia and a weak stomach, and in a sense was a burden to myself and others. I was thin and pale, had no ambition, suffered with cramps in my stomach, headaches, was constipated and finally my kidneys became affected. My tongue was coated and I had a bad taste in my mouth. I had severe attacks of vomiting, with dreadful pains in my stomach and bowels from which I could get no relief unless I starved myself. Following these attacks I had to eat very light food. My heart was weak and, in going up stairs or exercising, it would beat rapidly and on several occasions caused me to fall. I was under a doctor's care all of the time but his medicine did me no help. I struggled along in this manner until I became desperate. I tried many remedies, that were guaranteed to cure, but without gaining any benefit.

"As a last resort I decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I saw a change for the better in a very short time, and continued to take the pills, making wonderful improvement, until I was completely cured. I now weigh over 200 pounds while during the many years I suffered I only weighed about 135. I have no stomach or kidney trouble, do not suffer from constipation and am the picture of health. I consider I owe my present condition to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

A diet book containing full information about the tonic treatment will be sent free upon request. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

RIVER STATIONARY AT THE DALLES.

THE DALLES, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—The Columbia has remained practically stationary here since noon today. A rise of only 3 feet of a foot has been registered in the last 24 hours.

ALBANY GRADUATES 18

HOLDS COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES IN TABERNACLE.

John Foshay Presents Diplomas and Class Officers Deliver Orations to Large Audience.

ALBANY, Or., June 7.—(Special.)—Eighteen students graduated from the Albany High School tonight. The commencement exercises were held in the tabernacle this evening.

The programme of the exercises follows: Invocation, Rev. W. S. Gordon; music, College Ladies' Glee Club; salutatory and oration, "The Spirit of the West," Stanley Van Winkle; violin solo, Professor G. F. Gallery; oration, "Indian Legends of Oregon," Viva Archibald; music, male quartet; address to the class, J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; vocal solo, Miss Dora Worrell; valedictory, Viva Archibald.

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A. D. CHARLTON, Asst. Gen. Pass. Agent, 255 Morrison Street, Portland.


Northern Pacific Railway

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition, Seattle, June 1 to October 16, 1909. Rainier National Park and Paradise Valley by auto or rail from Tacoma, June 1 to October 1, 1909. Yellowstone Park Season, June 6 to September 23, 1909. Rose Festival, Portland, June 7 to 12, 1909. Seventeenth National Irrigation Congress, Spokane, August 9 to 14, 1909.

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Watch Tuesday and Wednesday papers for full particulars and Great Sale Announcement.