

Hope Expressed That Members Will Have Sense to Keep Platform Pledges.

PEOPLE WILL SEE IN END

In Rochester Speech President Tells Why Friends Have Called Him Bad Politician-Legislative Plan Is Outlined.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 18 .- Presi dent Taft tonight, in an address before the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, again appealed to members of Congress to sacrifice their individual opinions that the platform promises of the Republican party might be fulfilled and hoped the party would show that it has "the sense and the discipline to meet its responsitilities."

The impression had got abroad that the President might have something to say tonight on the acute situation in the House of Representatives at Washington but this was his nearest reference to the subject.

Party Pledges First.

At one point of his speech, which was devoted entirely to the legislation he had recommended in the last few months, the President further declared: "If this Congress is to be treated as

a Republican Congress, these things ought to pass in fulfillment of party pledges. After this is done, it does not matter what happens at the next elec-We will have done something; the country will be grateful, whether it thinks it ought to express this gratitude in the immediate future or not." Mr. Taft was interrupted constantly by applause, and when, toward the end of his remarks he declared with great emphasis that he had tried as President to do what he thought was right, rather than those things that would bring political strength, the audience of nearly a thousand business men stood up and cheered for several minutes.

Right Is Best Politics.

The President spoke with great earnestness throughout. He declared that he had been told he was no polltician and dire things had been predicted. He believed, however, that in the end the people would find the mezsurs recommended to Congress were right and that right, after all, was the

very best of politics. Mr. Taft's greeting tonight was the most demonstrative he has had in his

he declared had caused some of his list. advisers to characterize him as a bad polltician.



MOSCOW, Idaho, March 17.—(Special.)—The accompanying picture is said to be a hitherto unpublished photograph of President Taft, Dr. W. L. Carlyle, director of the Idaho Experimental Station, and the prize-winning shorthorn bull, "Shenstone Albino," owned by Carpenter & Ross, of Manchester, O. The photograph was taken at the Alaska-Pacific-Yukon Exposition, while President Taft was passing an hour in the stock department of the exposition. Among all the valuable blooded stock at the exposition, President Taft was attracted particularly by "Shenstone Albino," which was then two years old and weighed 1900 pounds. *****

DETAILS OF TRIP

Aboard Private Car Is

Spent With Pen.

Interesting to American Trav-

elers on Trip From Khar-

toum-All Are Well.

resentatives and Senators unless you or-ganize parties to select those Represent-atives and Senators and agree within the party to subordinate your less material predilicitions and opinions in 'favor of certain fundamental principles of im-provement, in order to advance which you are willing to sacrifice all less im-portant matters?" **ROOSEVELT FIXES** portant matters?"

"Team Work" Called For.

"Therefore, we have to have what is known on the football field as teamwork. Anowh on the football field as teamwork. And the party has to get together—the extremes on one side and the extremes on the other—and both must sacrifice something of their individual views and get the thing through and that is what I am hopeful our Congress will do. Day

"That they may differ on details of the various bills is to be expected. But if they are really in favor—all of them —of enacting useful legislation, then they must be willing to sacrifice some of their MIRAGES DELIGHT FAMILY views that there shall be a compromise measure of real improvement and a real step forward to show the people the party which has assumed responsibility has the sense and the discipline to meet it by Egyptian Soudan Phenomena Prove subordination of smaller views to the great question of human progress.

Tariff Vindicates Itself.

recent travels. He was followed as a speaker at the banquet by W. C. Brown, president of the New York Cen-tral Railroad, who paid a glowing tribute to Mr. Taft and told of the progress and stability that had come to the business world since his insu-guration. President Taft summed up the things "It is now more than a year since the creased percentage of articles on the free list.

creased percentage of articles on the free list. Business has increased and prosperity is here. Conditions are all that could be hoped, according to the measure of the the great Assuan reservoir dam. It is adjacent to Philae, where the temples of Man With Portland I. W. W. Card

Annual Custom. EUGENE, Or., March 18.—(Special.)-In spite of the Spring rain that made it necessary to hold the rose-planting ex-ercises in the Tabernacle, that building was filled by citizens and school children, who inangurated what will become an evenue accession in Evenes. Over Sandy Desert The exercises were held under the auspices of the Eugene Commercial Club, with whom the idea originated. Ralph W. Hoyt and George Hutchins, of Port-

though it is possible his visit in Ber-

lin will be extended one day beyond the

EUGENE SETS OUT ROSES

School Children Assist to Establish

schedule.

and, were present as guests of the pro-motion department and addressed the citizens. The Eugene Band played and undreds of school children took past in he exercises. The exercises were opened by a prayer

by Rev. W. B. Pinkerton, The school children sang "America." Judge H. W. Thompson gave the introductory address and Miss Lottie Pengra sang "My Garof Roses.

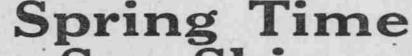
At the conclusion of the exercises the Tabernacle, students of the Lincoln, Central, Condon, Patterson and Geary schools went to the City Park, where the

newly planted roses were christened. About 5000 rose hushes were planted in Eugene, over 3000 having been purchased WADIHALFA. Egyptian Soudan. March 18.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his family arrived here tonight from through the promotion department of the Khartoum and boarded the steamer | Commercial Club.

east of South America. Large Taxpayers Save Rebates,

MONTESANO, Wash., March 18 .- (Spe-





Pmm-Wolfez(Co

where greeting our Easter Millinery.

presses it.

-Every day swells the loud acclaim that is every-

-Comme il faut, as a woman of fashion ex-

-Our Show Hats are delightful and diversified

-with more variety than you'll likely find in

-Here is one New Fashion Item of interest.

50 New Imported Models

\$12.50 to \$18 Each

any other store of consequence in Portland.

Today we show them for the first time.

Tariff Always Party Danger.

First, he said, there was the tariff law, and a new tariff bill always defeats a party.

Second had come the corporation tax, effect the decision will have. bringing with it the enmity of everybody directly or indirectly interested in the more than 400,000 corporations affected.

Third, there was the "alleged" postal deficit that had been charged to the carrying of magazines and periodicals at 1 cent a pound. That was "bad politics because it arrayed all the magazines and periodicals against the Administration

Fourth-Congress reduced the duty on print paper 30 per cent, instead of putting it on the free list. This offended the newspapers

And last of all, the postal savings bank bill had turned all the bankers against the Administration.

Friends Too Timid.

"So," he continued, "my friends don't see just where we are coming out. But I am confident in the end the measures will approve themselves. The troubles we most fear are those that never come. The measures promised ought to be adopted, not because they will give us political strength, but because they are right. And if they are right, the people will find them to be right and that it is "the best politics in the end."

The President referred to the measures he hoped Congress would adopt at this tession in the following order: The bill amending the interstate com-

merce law. The bill for postal savings banks. The anti-injunction bill. The statehood bill.

The conservation bills.

Difficulties Are Told.

After he had explained briefly the provisions of these measures, the President continued:

"One great difficulty about being Pres-ident, and I assure you there are a great many of them, is, he is the titular head of the party and is made responsible for the laws adopted by the party, al-though he has had nothing more to do with them than a recommendation at the beginning and the power to veto at the end. He is held responsible for the

promises made by the party. "And if, in his enthusiasm and desire to fulfill the party piedges-and to help the country, as he thinks-he goes about and consults all the interests so as to recom-mend a fair law, and makes suggestions to Congress and some Congressmen differ with him, he is held up as a tyrant trying to force his views down the throats of unwilling Congressmen and unwilling

Partles Are Essential.

"And so he is in a bad fix. On the hand it is said of him he is not doing what he ought to do and on the other hand he is trying to frighten an unwilling Congress to do what it does not want to do.

"But this is a government of party. If it were not a government of party, we might as well go out of the govern-ment business, for we will never get phead without parties. How are you going to give expression to the varying views of ninety millions of people and put them into the form of legislation to be agreed upon by a majority of your Rep- as the "Knee Breeches Kid."

Isis and other works of interest business man. How long this condition will last, how much it will be affected by the construction to be put on the antiarchaeologists are located. Today's journey over the government railroads was a pleasant one despite the trust law, will not be known until we have the decision and learn what real invasion of the private car by sand from the desert. All members of the party are well.

Expenses Cut Down.

Busy Day Spent in Writing. "We have been trying to cut down expenses at Washington. The esti-mates for the next fiscal year are \$48,-Mr. Roosevelt spent a busy day in, writing, arranging the final details of his European tour and discussing Egyptian and Soudarese questions with Sir Wil-liam Garstin, who had much to do with 000,000 less than the appropriations for the current year. In the navy we cut down \$10,000,000, but saved enough to con-

down shows, but avec though to car tinue the policy of two battleships a year until the completion of the Panama Canal. That was one of the dearest poll-cles of my predecessor-the one he thought the most of-and I would have felt the keenest regret to have ed from it in the first year of my Ad-

ministration. "I would like now to direct your at-Middleton Bey, director of rallways in the Soudan, who is traveling on the same train with Mr. Roosevelt, assisted in the construction of the desert rallway. He tention to the legislation which I hope to get at this session of Congress. First and most important are the amendments to the interstate commerce act. has been working in the Soudan for 13

Commerce Court Explained.

Commerce Court Explained. The President then went into detailed explanations of the bill, which he sold he felt was not generally understood. He explained the necessity of a com-merce court to hear appeals from the Interstate Commerce Commission. First of all, it would expedite action, he sold. "The one thing," sold the President, "which disgraces our civilization today is the delays of criminal and civil justice. These delays always work in favor of the man with the longest purse. Hence they work in favor of the rallroads rather than the shipper. The exommerce court, by avoiding convenient delays of Mr. has been definitely determined upon has been definitely determined upon with as much exactness as it is possible to make in advance and was first an-nounced today. The former President will arrive in Rome on April 3; in Paris, April 31; in Berlin, May 8, and in London on May 15 or 17. In several instances Colonel Roosevelt will active at one city on the same day will afrive at one city on the same day that he leaves another, but counting each portion of the day as a whole day, it may Paris, a week in Berlin, four days in Rome, three days each in Genoa, Vienna court, by avoiding convenient delays of the past, will be a long step toward that regulation of railroads which we have

regulation of railroads which we have been looking for. "A second provision of the bill allows carriers to make traffic agreements among themselves subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Termission. My predecessor, in his every message to Congress, recommended this. The provision does not permit pooling. It al-lows that which the railroads have to do anyway, whether the law forbids it or not. I am in favor of allowing the railroad, if run rightly and justly, to run within the law."

UNCLE JOE WILL NOT QUIT

run within the law."

(Continued From First Page.) Smith, Payne, Daizell and other party

eaders were not taken into the Speaker's offdence when he started to announc his ruling, and that they engineered postonement of the action and adjoured nel Roosevelt may remain over one day until tomorrow in hope of persuading the before proceeding for The Hague, in which case he will remain at the home of the Peace Tribunal until May 1. On the latter day, an hour's stop will be Speaker to standpat, in the belief that they could patch up a compromise with insurgents before a vote is taken.

Youth Swindles California Banks.

the latter day, an hours stop will be made at Rotterdam, and Hamburg will receive a flying visit on the day fol-lowing. Copenhagen should be reached late in the afternoon of May 2, the de-OAKLAND, Cal., March 18 .- The police oARLAND, Ch., March 18.— The police and private detective agencies are searching for Frank Thomas, a boy in knickerbockers, who is accused of swh-dling several local banks out of sums totaling \$500. Representing himself to be the owner of newspaper wagons here and in San Ernerisco and statuts that he parture for Christiania being made that night The stay at the Norwegian capital is In doubt, but will probably be from May 3 to 5, permitting Mr. Roosevelt's arrival at Stockholm on the evening of the latter date. Colonel Roosevelt will and in San Francisco, and stating that he needed money to take out shipments of return to Christiania in time to sail on May 8 for Germany and he is due in magazines awaiting him at railroad sta-tions, Thomas is said to have induced

Berlin on the following day. The date of his departure from the German capital is in doubt, but he ex-pects to leave there on May 15, arrivthe banks to advance him amounts rang-ing from \$40 to \$300. The police believe Thomas to be an Eastern swindler known ing in London on the following day,

Killed in California.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 18 .- With

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., March 18.--With his throat cut, apparently by a razor, a man supposed to be Charles Main, a stranger in this city, was found dead early this morning in a corral. A union card marked Local 92, Port-land, Or., Industrial Workers of the World, was the sole mark of identifica-tion. There were unmistakable signs of extenses. Babbery is believed to have struggle. Robbery is believed to have been the motive.

ham Garstin, who had much to do with the planning of the Assuan dam. Throughout the day the train traveled the dreary desert with only occusional hills to break the monotony of the sandy waste. Several times beautiful mirages appeared in the distance. Colonel Roose-velt and the members of his family were Records of the Fortland local of the L. W. W. show that Charles Main was a member until May, 1903, when he left for California. Main's fellow workers know nothing of his antecedents or relatives. greatly interested in these phenomena. A glorious sunset terminated the day.

SWOPE TYPHOID TRACED

Doctor Hyde's Attorneys Seek Proof of Unsanitary Kitchen.

KANSAS CITY, March 18-Mrs. Ida Copridge, a negress employed in the home of Mrs. Logan O. Swope, yesterday home of Mrs. Logan C. Swope, yesteroay testified in Dr. B. C. Hyde's slander suit that for two days after her daughter was stricken with what proved to be typhoid fever the girl did culinary work in the Swope kitchen. The girl, Leonora Cop-ridge, was taken III on the Monday fol-lowing Thanksgiving day. It was about this time that Miss Margareta Swope became ill with typhoid. Attorneys for Dr. Hyde regarded the testimony of Mra. Copridge as important. They believe Copridge as important. They believe they may be able to trace the origin of the typhoid to the kitchen of the Swope

PICTURE BRINGS \$500,000

Hals' Portrait.

NEW YORK, March 18 .- Half a million dollars, a record high price for a paint-ing, was paid today for the celebrated portrait of Franz Hals, the Dutch painter, and his family, painted by himself. The purchaser was Otto Kann, the hanker, who secured the portrait from the Duveen brothers. J. P. Morgan bid between \$250,000 and \$400,000 for the pic-

Vessel Out of Quarantine.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 .- After spending two weeks in quarantine, the armored cruiser Washington was released this morning and is now anchored In warship row in this harbor. While the vessel was being fumigated the crew lived at the Angel Island quarantine station. No cases of smallpox have de-veloped since the Washington arrived from the North.

Bliss to Command in California.

WASHINGTON, March 18 .- General Tasker Bliss, assistant chief of staff, has been appointed Commander of the Depart-ment of California, to succeed General Thomas Barry, designated Superintendent of the Military Academy.

Jap Cruiser Going to, Argentine,

VICTORIA, B. C., March 18 .- The Japanose cruiser Ikohoma has been ordered to Argentine for the centenary celebration of May 27, according to advices by

cial.)—On the last day of the rebate period three of Cheballs County's largest taxpayers sent in their taxes. The Weyer-haeuser Timber Company led with \$84,-963.18; the Northern Pacific Railroad Company was next with \$36,186,71, and the Northwestern Lumber Company third with \$17,597.45. There are 30 other con-cerns with amounts ranging from \$12,090

The Journal

Homes and

Most people live in homes. The advertising importance of this is not at first apparent. But if all the world were bachelors and bachelor-maids, and lived in hotels, the advertiser's problem would be infinitely more difficult.

On many purchases for a woman's own use men have an important influence; but there is scarcely anything which a man uses which is not susceptible to woman's influence. Did you ever know a man who long continued wearing a style of collar which his wife persistently "knocked"? Did you ever know a daughter who could not "tease" the building of a new baywindow?

The buying-influence of woman is underestimated. The advertiser who has with him the women of America need not worry about any one else.

The Curtis Publishing Company

Philadelphia

New York Chicago Boston

The circulation of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL is more than 1,300,000 copies, each month. The same forces which have created THE JOURNAL'S unique circula-tion have, at the same time, made it an ad-vertising medium of unique power.



Sun Shine

Cascade Mountain Resorts

Low week-end, Sunday and daily round-trip rates on the

AT

Spokane, Portland & Seattle Ry. "The North Bank Road"

Stevenson\$2.15 Tickets Saturday Ash\$2.30 and Sunday, limit Collins\$2.50 Monday. White Salmon .. \$3.00 **Resort Hotels and Health Springs** Mt. Pleasant\$1.25 Tickets Sunday Cape Horn\$1.25 Cruzatt\$1.25 only, limited to Butler\$1.30 date. Cascades\$1.50

> Mountain streams and picnic grounds. THREE TRAINS DAILY

Leave Portland 9:00 A. M., 4:30 P. M., 7:00 P. M. Arrive Portland 8:00 A. M., 12:25 P. M., 8:15 P. M.

Passenger Station 11th and Hoyt Sts.

CITY TICKET OFFICES: 122 Third St. 100 Third St. Third and Morrison Sts.



and Budapesth; two days in Brussels, The Hague and Christiania, and a day Rotterdam, Hamburg, Copenhagen Early April Day's Trip Outlined. As already announced, the Roosevelts Record Price Is Paid for Franz

will sail from Alexandria on the steam-er Prinz Heinrich March 30 for Naples, where the steamer is due on April Early on the following morning the Americans will proceed to Rome, where they will remain until April 6, when they will go to Spezia for a day's stay. April 8 and 9 will be occupied in a leisurely trip over the 50 miles from Spezia to Genoa, which will take the tourists along the beautiful Elviera.

Roosevelt's European itinerary

e said that he will spend a week in

the tourists along the beautiful Riviera. After three days in Genoa, the party will proceed for Vienna, arriving there on April 15. The Austrian capital will be left two days later, and two days given over to a visit to Budapest, the Hungarian capital. On April 20, the Oriental Express will be taken for Paris. The programme provides for a, visit to Brussels on April 28, and Colo-nel Roosevelt may remain over one day