

HOLLAND'S TULIPS GUARMI ROOSEVELT

Ex-President Motors Between Fields of Blooms, and Visits National Show.

LESSON DRAWN IN SPEECH

Colonel Tells President of Exhibition, That Americans in Netherlands Learn to Combine Work and Enjoyment.

AMSTERDAM, May 1.—Mr. Roosevelt gave his day over to an inspection of the magnificent display of tulips, which are now almost at perfection, and of the Dutch paintings. With the members of his family, the American Minister and Mrs. Beupre, Paxton Hibben, Secretary of Legation and Foreign Minister Von Swinderson, he motored from The Hague to Haarlem. On either side of the road were thousands of acres of blooming tulips, great masses of color and the air was heavy with perfume.

The national tulip show is now in progress at Haarlem and President Krolage and the directors received the party at the entrance. At a reception, Colonel Roosevelt told that he was the hundred thousandth visitor this season, a figure he added, "which may not impress the American, but of which bulb land is proud."

Silver Model Presented. He then presented Colonel Roosevelt with a silver model of the "Half Moon," saying, "You may call it the 'Half Moon' or the 'Mayflower,' just as you like."

In a brief address, Mr. Krolage described the exhibition and the industry, pointing out that Holland shipped to America \$200,000 pounds of bulbs yearly.

In reply, Colonel Roosevelt said: "Americans are especially struck in Holland by the way in which you, one of the hardest working peoples of all people, combine work and enjoyment to your lives. We in America have in the past had to work so hard that we have not paid attention to the things that tend for enjoyment, and if one of the other must be sacrificed, we think that enjoyment should be sacrificed to work, but more and more we are growing to realize that beauty and enjoyment can be combined with work. Americans come here to see how you are able to combine them."

Pelt Them With Flowers.

After an inspection of the wonderful gardens, the party partook of luncheon and paid a visit to the fine gallery of the Town Hall, where the flowers were pelting them with flowers at the entrance. Colonel Roosevelt signed his name in the golden book.

From Haarlem the autos carried the party to Amsterdam. They were received by the burgomaster at the Ryks Museum, where 2,000 persons were waiting in the public square and set up a hearty cheer on the arrival of the American visitors.

Y. Rimosdyk conducted Colonel Roosevelt through the museum, pointing out the most important art treasures. He left the party to work in the Rembrandt room, which hangs the master's largest and most celebrated work, "The Night Watch," painted in 1642. Colonel Roosevelt spent nearly a quarter of an hour contemplating this great painting and then visited the Six Gallery.

After dining with Secretary Hibben in Amsterdam, Colonel Roosevelt and his family boarded the train, which left at 9 o'clock, for Copenhagen.

BUTTERFLIES HIS HOBBY

Retired Tobaccoist Has Most Remarkable Farm in World.

LONDON, April 30.—(Special.)—Mr. L. W. Newman, formerly a wholesale tobaccoist in New York, is the owner of the largest butterfly farm in the world, containing a nursery of 100,000 caterpillars. The farm is at Bexley, and the retired tobaccoist lives with his wife on the farm, surrounded by tags of untamed insects in countless numbers.

There are 10,000 of one brand, go to speak of caterpillar. The brand is known to naturalists as the "silver washed" and lives on violets. Hence the fact that Mr. Newman grows nearly as many violets as he does caterpillars. Today it is the most remarkable farm in the world, employing Mr. Newman, his wife, brother-in-law, an assistant, and a carpenter. He owns two houses, a large back garden, an allotment plot, and half an acre of Bexley woods, where his insects feed. The butterflies are sold at high prices.

FIGHT OCCURS IN COURT

Charge of Infringe Against Count Viti Causes Stir.

MILAN, April 30.—(Special.)—During the trial for the murder of Count Viti at the Bari Assize Court a disgraceful scene was witnessed. There are nearly 400 witnesses, and evidence was given to the effect that the murdered nobleman had been carrying on an intrigue with the married wife of the Italian aristocrat. There is every reason to suppose his death was an act of family vengeance, perpetrated by hired assassins other than the actual prisoners.

This revelation produced something like pandemonium in court. One of the advocates for the defense, Signor Sorrente, in a fit of anger seized a big inkpot and flung it with great force against a group of lawyers representing Count Viti's relatives. This became the signal for a free-for-all fight among the lawyers, in which the prisoners took part. In the absence of the carabinieri, who were engaged clearing the court. As a result of the incident numerous duels are expected to take place.

Washington League Opens.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—The opening games of the world's Washington baseball league today resulted in the defeat of North Yakima, 2 to 1, by Toppenish, at Toppenish, and the defeat of Pasco, 2 to 1, by Ellensburg, at Pasco. Fast, clean ball was played throughout.

SUPFRAGETTE, WHO HAS LION FOR PET, MAKES RACE FOR FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.



MADAME MARGUERITE DURAND.

PARIS, May 1.—(Special.)—French suffragettes, or feminists, as they prefer to call themselves, were feverishly active in the recent general election, for they were represented in the ninth arrondissement of Paris by their own candidate for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies. This candidate was Madame Marguerite Durand, of whom it is hard to say whether her chief claim to the admiration of posterity will be based on the fact that she is the founder of the feminist organ, La Fronde, or on the equally interesting circumstance that a lion is her companion and familiar friend. True, the lion is as yet but a cub—it arrived in France only a week or two ago, a present to the bold suffragette from Governor Merland, Ponty, of Western Africa.

JUNGLE TRIP OVER

Artist McCutcheon Tells of Trailing Roosevelt.

ELEPHANT HUNT TOLD OF

Cartoonist Tells of Shooting Giant Beast, ex-President Bringing Down Two and Kermit One. Several Narrow Escapes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—(Special.)—John T. McCutcheon, the famous cartoonist, attached to the Chicago Tribune, who trailed the Roosevelt party through Africa, was a passenger on the Pacific Mail steamer Asia, docked today after spending a night in quarantine. He is on his way home to Chicago, after an absence of nine months, and is accompanied by F. M. Stephenson, a well-known Michigan man, who was with him on the strenuous journey into the jungle. McCutcheon created a series of humorous pictures depicting the adventures of Colonel Roosevelt on the famous trip, and has also described effectively with his pencil the people and the country of Africa.

The cartoonist left New York August 7 of last year, his party taking the same course pursued by the ex-President. McCutcheon's camp immediately adjoined that of Roosevelt for three days on the Nzoia River, near Mount Elgon. He joined the ex-President in an elephant hunt in which four of the big beasts were brought down. "Roosevelt got two, his son Kermit one, and I also had the luck of dropping one," said McCutcheon. "The idea of these elephants, in addition to the business of the Roosevelt party, are to be presented to the American Museum of Natural History, of New York, and they will form the finest collection of stuffed elephants in the world."

After being with Roosevelt for two days McCutcheon moved on and after kept a close tally on the movements of the ex-President, making nearly all the points on the latter's trip.

"Mr. Stephenson and I had several narrow escapes," said McCutcheon in speaking of his experiences. "I was charged during one chase by a big elephant, while Stephenson was chased by a rhino."

CROWN PRINCE AN INVALID

Constant Source of Grief to King and Queen of Spain.

LONDON, April 30.—(Special.)—Although any statement that the Crown Prince of Spain suffers from serious illness other than the neuralgia which he met with emphatic denial in official circles, it is, however, unhappily, a fact that the heir to the throne never has and, it is feared, never will, enjoy perfect health. It is a constant source of grief to King Alfonso and Queen Victoria to know that their first-born can never be other than an invalid.

BRITAIN'S RIGHTS EQUAL

Egypt's Minister of Public Decides Nile Soudan Matter.

LONDON, April 30.—(Special.)—A Cairo wire reports the decision of the

Minister of Public of Egypt on a contractor's suit against the government. He declares that the Nile Soudan does not belong to Egypt, that country having abandoned it in 1884.

He holds that Britain, which conquered it at the same time as Egypt, has equal rights with Egypt. It is further declared that the Soudan government is absolutely autonomous, and that the British have nothing in common with those of Egypt; the mixed tribunals have no jurisdiction. The Anglo-Egyptian convention of 1899 is held to be null and void, and without precedence in international law, but as a political treaty it does not come within the competence of the mixed courts.

SWISS TEACHERS POOR

LITTLE REPUBLIC BAD PLACE EXCEPT FOR PUPILS.

No Country in World Spends So Large Sum Annually on Education.

GENEVA, April 30.—(Special.)—No country in the world spends so large a sum annually on education, in proportion to its population, as Switzerland. Yet nowhere are the professors and schoolmasters so poorly paid. Just a year ago the government was considering a scheme of reform, to relieve the trainers of the young from present hardships.

In the towns the universities are usually the most striking buildings to be found and even the hamlets have substantial schools run by the government. Calvin impressed on the Swiss the importance of education and they took the advice to heart. Their motto has been "educate, and educate cheaply." The cosmopolitan character of the people in the country has aided them in achieving their ideal and the result is the Swiss are one of the best educated nations in Europe.

But the poor teacher has given more than he has received, under a system of rigid economy. The average salary for a university professor is less than \$1,000 a year. Ordinary schoolmasters have to get along on half that in big towns and in the villages from \$10 to \$15 a month is all that is available, even though the government pays subsidies to augment the pupils' fees.

That scale also applies across the border in the Tyrol. In some of the poorer villages there, teachers are permitted by the authorities to beg once a week from the parents in their localities. On certain days, therefore, they make their round, basket on arm, receiving at each house such gifts as sugar, coffee, tea, potatoes, fruit, or occasionally a pair of boots, a shirt or a coat.

In the Swiss Canton of Grisons many teachers act as guides in the six weeks of Summer holidays and often make more money from their mountaineering parties than all the rest of the year's teaching brings. Others spend their holidays as waiters in the crowded hotels, laying by the "tips" as a provision against the winter's shortage in school fees.

ST. HELENS GETS LONG GAME

Catholic Young Men's Club Is Defeated, 9 to 8.

Eleven innings of ball playing were required for the St. Helens nine to defeat the Catholic Young Men's Club of Portland, yesterday afternoon on its own field, 9 to 8. The East Side clubmen were off color in their fielding during the early stages of the game, but rallied nicely toward the close. Tom Crowley, of the Portland team, hit the ball over the fence, with one man on base. Summers, of the St. Helens team, secured a couple of two-baggers off Harwas. The score by innings:

St. Helens... 3 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 3—9
C. Y. M. Club... 0 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 8—8
Batteries—St. Helens, Brache and McDuffy; C. Y. M. C., Harwas and Gleason.

Going Street Addition Is a Speculation Investment. A home or for speculation.

TAFT NOT ANXIOUS FOR CONSERVATION BILL

President Wishes Congress to Remain Until More Work Has Been Done.

STATEHOOD IS IN DANGER

Conservation Chances Dwindle. Members Would Like to Return Home, but Fear to Face Constituents With Work Undone.

(Continued From First Page.)

to conference, with Beveridge at the head of the Senate conference committee. Beveridge, a Washington prophet that this is exactly what Beveridge wants, for in that event he will be in position to insist upon the Senate bill, knowing that the House will not accept it, and by refusing to compromise, will be able to prevent a final vote and thus stave off statehood for another year at least. The failure of the statehood bill would be a distinct disappointment to the President, but of the three bills named, this one seems most likely to be defeated.

Conservation Chances Dwindle.

Every day that the session advances, the chances for general conservation legislation dwindle. The President at the outset hoped for the enactment of about ten conservation bills. If he gets three enacted into law he will be very fortunate. There is still reasonable hope for the \$30,000,000 irrigation bill, though the year of Nicaragua, detailing incidents of the war, is considered and passed by the House, for committee recommendations were overridden on the withdrawal bill, and probably would be rejected on other bills to follow. This is not to the liking of the Westerners, who would prefer to delay action a while and proceed for the time being under existing laws, rather than change to Pinchot legislation.

Not a Bill Yet Signed.

Up to the present time not a single conservation bill has been signed by the President. The House has passed but the one bill, which has passed only the \$30,000,000 bill. If it required five months to make this start with the conservation programme, it is difficult to figure out how three, four or five more bills on the slate can be rushed through in the face of determined opposition by the Senate. It seems to be out of the question.

Members Willing to Stay.

While Senators and members are anxious to get away, they appreciate the fact that the government has much business unfinished and are aware that the Democrats would make political capital out of their inactivity should they abandon the President on this stage of the game. The personal equation, of course, enters into their deliberation, for no man cares to go the present time to Washington a month longer than he cares to.

The being the situation, it is probable that in the near future there will be conferences between President Taft and the Republican leaders of Senate and House, in which the conservation programme will be mapped out, and those bills which it is believed can be passed will be rushed to speedy and early consideration to the extent of all else.

JAPAN MAKES LAND LAW

Foreign Ownership to Hinge on Reciprocal Rights Abroad.

TOKIO, Wednesday, April 13.—The law relating to foreigners' right of ownership of land was promulgated today.

It provides that foreigners domiciled or resident in Japan, and foreign juridical persons registered therein, shall enjoy the right of ownership in land, provided always that in the countries to which they belong such right is extended to Japanese juridical persons.

Girl Held as Burglar.

ROSEBURG, May 1.—(Special.)—Miss V. L. De Hart, aged 20 years, was arrested here last night, charged with burglarizing rooms in the Roseburg rooming-house. When questioned by the officers, she admitted her guilt and offered to return the stolen goods. A suitcase which she had checked to Portland was located at the apartment, where she had been staying for several years prior to a short time ago, when she moved to Aberdeen, Wash., to live with her grandmother. She was accompanied here by a theatrical performer who advertised himself as Morton the Strong Man. The girl has wired Portland friends in hope that they will aid her in escaping a jail sentence.

Cottage Grove Guard Re-enlists.

COTTAGE GROVE OR., May 1.—(Special.)—Colonel James Jackson, of the United States Army, last night mustered 23 members of Company E, Fourth Regiment, Oregon National Guard, 15 of whom immediately re-enlisted. This company was organized three years ago with J. E. Johnson as Captain, Harry K. Metcalf First Lieutenant, both of whom are Spanish-American War veterans, and H.

HORROR TALE TOLD

Nicaraguan Says Conditions Eclipse Congo Cruelties.

TORTURE MEN AND WOMEN

Citizen Appeals to American Consul, Saying Even Boys Are Suffering to Get Confessions.

Italians Celebrate; One Shot.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—While several Italians, employees of the Newakum Mill Company at Napavine, were celebrating their holiday today by shooting at a mark, Bill Latasai was accidentally shot by a companion. The bullet, which was from a 22-rifle, fired at midnight on April 8, at the jail at Granddama, hit Latasai in the liver. Latasai was brought here tonight. His injury, though serious, is not thought fatal.

Old Text-Book Found.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—An arithmetic text book, bearing the date of 1754, nearly a quarter of a century before the Revolutionary War, is the property of D. W. Hutchinson, a resident of Washouq. He found it this week when looking through some old relics which had been handed down through several generations by his great-grandfather.

Property Burned.

"They have also burned property and wrought damage to an incalculable degree, but this we will pass lightly out of mind. In the rest I lay stress on. I am ashamed that such cruelties should be committed by men who profess to be Christians and are Nicaraguans. Such ferocity is more the work of fiends than human beings."

"We wish the State Department and the American public to be acquainted with these facts, as it might help matters. It is a real shame that such wrongs are going on with your warships a few miles off Corinto harbor, when just a word from Admiral Schuyler would stop this devil's work. Should the Admiral send another mission to investigate, he will disclose a situation of things unparalleled even in the Congo Free State."

Under date of April 10 from Managua.

A subsequent note to the American Consul at Managua from Arrelano states that the author has received reliable information of 17 cases in which men have been hung up by their thumbs. He gives the names of 17 victims and the name of one man who was shot and two who were lashed.

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Columbia BRAND HAMS, BACON and LARD

are representative of everything that is pure, choice and fine. Government Inspected. Every package bears the Federal Stamp, which stands for wholesomeness, healthfulness and sanitary care in the packing. Insist that None but the Columbia goes upon your table. Same price, but better, safer meat. At Best Dealers, Hotels and Cafes.

UNION MEAT COMPANY, PORTLAND, OREGON. Pioneer Packers of the Pacific.

WEDDING FRAUD WORKS

WEALTHY MISSOURIAN AND DAUGHTER UNDER ARREST.

Old Man Confesses, but Says He Placed "Ad" "Just for Fun." Money Came Too Fast.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 1.—J. A. Campbell, a wealthy farmer of Morgan County, and his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Addison, were held to the Federal grand jury here today under \$1,000 bonds to answer a charge of conducting a fraudulent matrimonial scheme.

A search of Mrs. Addison's rooms by Postoffice Inspectors brought to light more than 400 letters from men in all parts of the country, Canada and Mexico. Several of the letters had contained sums of money from \$5 to \$50 for a wedding outfit.

Campbell inserted an advertisement in a matrimonial paper about six months ago giving the name of Nora Johnson. The advertisement was so successful that the Postoffice Authorities became suspicious about the many letters and the arrests followed.

Campbell confessed today but said he inserted the advertisement "just for fun" and that the replies came so fast he was unable to return the money as fast as it came in. "Nora Johnson" was supposed to be 17 years old, an orphan and heirless to \$17,000.

Columbia River Rising Fast.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 1.—(Special.)—The Columbia River is rising about a foot a day, and is now almost 18 feet above low water mark. The present rise has continued for nearly two weeks.

Advertisement for Great Northern Railway Eastern Excursion Rates. Includes dates: May 2, 9; June 2, 17, 24; July 5, 22; August 3; September 8. Lists rates for Chicago and Return (\$72.50), St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Winst. (St. Paul, Minn.) (\$67.50), New York and Return (\$108.50), Boston and Return (\$110.00). Includes address: Great Northern City Ticket Office, 122 Third Street, Portland, Oregon.

Advertisement for Kodol. Text: "You've Certainly Got to Eat. But common sense in eating may head off Indigestion. Kodol corrects Indigestion by Digesting the food, while the stomach gets well. Also wards off Dyspepsia. There are a lot of things that will bring on serious stomach disorders. If you persist in doing them, you probably doing some of them. Nervous Dyspepsia is an awful complaint. Kodol will prevent your having it. A regular diet of rich, greasy foods and soggy hot bread—rapid eating without chewing sufficiently—overloading the stomach—all result in indigestion, and more dangerous ailments. Kodol is for Dyspepsia and indigestion. But Kodol will take care of these matters very easily—if you will give Kodol a chance. Our Guarantee. Get a 2-oz. bottle of Kodol. If you are not benefited, the druggist will at once return your money. Don't hesitate; any druggist will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains 2 1/2 times as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago."