

"ROOSEVELT, 80" GIVES OF HARVARD

Ex-President, Graduate, Gives Animation to Alma Mater's Commencement.

PROMINENT MEN HONORED

Governor Hughes Cheered to Echo When Given Degree—J. Pierpont Morgan and ex-Ambassador Porter Lauded—T. R. Talks.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 29.—Guest and host in one, Theodore Roosevelt brought animation to the commencement day at Harvard University today.

Prominent Men Honored.

When Governor Hughes, of New York, received his honorary degree in Sanders Hall, the audience broke into great cheers and applause.

Nearly a thousand young men received their diplomas in the ancient yard indicated his position as chief guest of the day, while his presence at the head of the table at the commencement luncheon in memorial Hall was the token that he was host by virtue of his office of president of the Harvard Alumni Association.

"Roosevelt of the class of 1880" today and he had a busy time shaking hands with old college friends.

Colonel Roosevelt tonight went to Nahant as guest of Senator Lodge. In opening the alumni meeting, Colonel Roosevelt said in part:

"In the first place, I come home with an increased and hearty friendship and good will for our country and for the people of this country. I have visited many different nations, and the more I see of decent people of other nationalities the more I realize the truth of Abraham Lincoln's statement that there is a deal of human nature in mankind. A good man is a good man anywhere and no sounder ought to be made to pay the penalty of his birthplace or nationality. And, with that feeling, there is a constantly increasing understanding on my part that the man who wishes to be a good citizen of the world must first be a good citizen of his own nation."

T. R. Appreciates World's Honors. "I have been given honorary degrees in certain foreign universities on the continent of Europe and in Egypt. I am deeply grateful therefor; I appreciate the honor. It was the keenest pleasure to me to have these universities, I admit them with all my heart. And now, having said that, you will not misunderstand me when I say that I come back feeling more truly than ever that the place for a man to be educated is in his own home country. Let him be sent to school and university here in the United States. If he has a chance to take a post-graduate course elsewhere, according as his tastes and needs dictate, good; but let him have the foundations laid here, where his citizenship must be exercised."

"Let me also point out that you cannot be useful abroad unless you have the respect abroad that only comes of your usefulness being proved at home. No man ought to receive or will receive respect abroad unless an American he has won his spurs in American life. I trust I need not say I speak in no spirit of mere chauvinism. On the contrary, I speak as I have said, from the standpoint of one who sincerely admires other nations, who has a sense of grateful appreciation of the good that has done for him, but whom is more than ever convinced that to be useful to the world at large it is necessary first to be bone of your bone and blood of your blood, a citizen of your own country, dealing with your own countrymen, able to do your duty to the fullest extent in dealing with the problems your fellow countrymen have to solve."

University's Work Grand.

"It is important this university should turn out scholars. It is more important it should turn out men able to do the fullest extent what is required of them by the complex needs of American citizenship, and remember always, that your power to show respect to others will depend largely on your own self-respect. In the days when America mistrusted itself, America felt bound to quarrel rather loudly in the face of foreign nations. The greater America's confidence grows in itself, the more America becomes strong and able to hold her own in the face of any nation of the earth, the more ready America will become to treat each and every nation in a spirit of the fullest cordiality and friendship and the less apt she will be to take offense, not merely needlessly, but to take offense when there is some small need, but not enough to warrant losing one's temper. The admission of inferiority in the face of another power is often rendered as evident by over quickness to resent a fancied slight as it is by a tendency to bow down to the other power and America has reached the position when she need show neither one nor the other form of admission of inferiority."

All Look Up to "America."

"One more word and then I am through. I was struck by two things everywhere I traveled abroad. One was that the name 'America' stood for a golden symbol of hope for all who felt they were down-trodden, that through no fault of their own they had failed to receive the justice to which they were entitled in life. The name 'America' stood as a symbol of aspiration, of the possibility of realizing ideals according to which every man, rich and poor, should be treated on his worth as a man and should be given an opportunity to show that worth and to be judged as he succeeds in showing it."

"Now, you Harvard men here, you men of America, if you want to see your house is put in order for your own sakes, I suppose it would be useless to ask you to put it in order for the sake of other men; and yet I cannot imagine a more stirring appeal being made to any people than this well voiced appeal from those who in other lands have not had the treatment to which they are in justice entitled; who appeal to us to manage our Republic according to the highest standards of morality and decency that they can keep unshaken their faith in a realizable ideal."

Dr. Pratt Will Be Orator.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—Dr. George B. Pratt, of Portland, has been engaged to deliver the oration of the day, July 4th, when the prohibitionists of the county will celebrate Independence day at Prohibition Park, near Orchards.

TWO MEN OF PROMINENCE IN SETTLEMENT OF WHOSE DESTINIES ROOSEVELT FIGURES HEAVILY



GOVERNOR CHARLES R. HUGHES, OF NEW YORK, WHO MUST DECIDE WHETHER TO DECLINE TAFT'S A POINTMENT TO SUPREME BENCH AND RUN FOR THIRD TERM

IRELAND ACQUITS VATICAN AND T. R.

Noted Archbishop Blames Intermediaries for Recent Rome Row.

METHODISTS ARE SCORED

St. Paul Prelate Declares "Go-Between" Conspired to Defeat Understanding Which Was Sure to Have Been Reached.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Responding to the address of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church issued May 16, Archbishop Ireland contributes to the forthcoming issue of the North American Review an extended article upon the Methodist Episcopal Church in Italy, reviewing the activities of the Methodist bishops and justifying the action of the Vatican in connection with Colonel Roosevelt.

"He quotes extensively from the writings of Methodist missionaries, bishops and newspapers in Italy attacking the papacy, and sets forth that each visit of a public man of America to the Methodist college in Rome has been seized upon by the local representatives of the Methodist Church as an occasion for insulting the Vatican. He cites the cases of the visits of ex-Mayor Seth Low and Mr. Fairbanks.

High Salaries Paid Methodists.

He declares the Methodist preachers in Italy are paid higher salaries than those of other denominations; that their work is confined chiefly to proselyting, and that the results have not been at all commensurate with the cost of the work.

Respecting the Roosevelt Incident, he says:

"As far as precedents gave lessons, the Vatican could not but fear that pressure might be brought to bear on him to induce him to lend his favor to the institution of a vent settlement. With the purpose and wiles of the institute, Mr. Roosevelt, it was thought, probably was not conversant. So far he was had no occasion to run up against its ruling spirit, Mr. Tipple. The honor of the Vatican was supreme as it should be, in the mind of the cardinal, and it was at all hazards safeguarded; neither must obstacles intervene that should keep the doors of the Vatican from being thrown wide open in greeting Mr. Roosevelt. "So, in reply to Mr. Roosevelt's request for an audience, a message was sent, courteous and confidential, according, of course, to the request, yet intimating the unpleasant position to which the Vatican should be reduced were there the least peril that what had happened to Mr. Low and to Mr. Fairbanks, by any miscalculation or oversight, would happen to him. The more illustrious the visitor, the more was he to be put on his guard."

Vatican Message Unfortunate.

"Unfortunately, the message of the Vatican reached Mr. Roosevelt under the cover of comments from the hand of the American Ambassador to the cardinal and was read in the glare of those comments. Certainly the situation was perplexing. With the comments of Mr. Leishman under his eyes, the more was he to be put on his guard. "Subsequent development brought further confusion. There were other and yet more embarrassing comments from Mr. Leishman to Mr. Roosevelt; and there was the cavalier and unwarranted declaration of Mr. O'Loughlin to the cardinal that Mr. Roosevelt was just the man to go from the Vatican to the Methodist hall. Circumstances, let us say, conspired to defeat an understanding which was sure to have been reached had Mr. Roosevelt and the cardinal secretary of state come face to face or had they spoken to each other in direct correspondence without hindrance by intermediaries."

"However, as things went, the cardinal secretary of state supremely preoccupied, it was his duty to be, with the necessity of safeguarding at all hazards the honor of the holy see, was allowed no alternative."

Audience Made Impossible.

"The audience was made impossible. Such was the Roosevelt incident, in which, back of all the immediate circumstances, the one controlling element was the American Methodist Episcopal Church. "The attitude of the Vatican towards the Methodist mission must not be other than it is. If, in this attitude, there is intolerance, it is the intolerance of vile insult and treacherous fraud. With persons differing from it in creed, honorable in their sincerity and belief, and well-mannered in their bearing, the Vatican is always most tolerant, most courteous. But, as was the Savior himself, so is the Vatican—severe and intolerant when confronted by the Pharisee and the money-changer of the temple."

Gaynor Vetoes Tag Day.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Mayor Gaynor is opposed to tag days. In vetoing a resolution passed by the Board of Al-

dermen for a tag day in a suburban borough, the Mayor says:

"Such a resolution, authorizing the accosting of people in the streets for the purpose of extracting money, is of doubtful legality and more than doubtful propriety. The collection of money on tag days is made a success usually by the aid of small children, a practice that should not be permitted."

MANHUNT IS CONTINUED

Twenty Detectives on Trail of Short Line Train Robbers.

OGDEN, June 29.—The hunt for the train robbers who held up the second section of the northbound Oregon Short Line passenger train near this city early Monday morning continues. The three suspects arrested last night were released today after members of the train crew failed to identify them. There are 20 detectives working upon the case.

The disappearance on the shores of the Great Salt Lake of the rubber-tired vehicle used by the robbers is a mystery that has not been cleared up by the officers.

The American Express Company today authorized a reward of \$500, making a total of \$1250 offered for the capture of the men.

MAN DIVES UNDER WHEELS

Insane Austrian Commits Suicide in Sensational Manner.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., June 29.—(Special.)—A man who gave his name as George Benedict and said he was an Austrian, ended his life about 11 o'clock yesterday morning by throwing himself under a rapidly moving freight train.

He had been at Hill's railway construction camp, north of this city, since last Thursday, and had worked two days. His actions indicated insanity and this morning, he dressed and undressed himself several times and threatened himself all kind of bodily harm. Finally he became so violent that the marshal of this city was summoned to arrest him. While the mar-



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, Who Must Decide Whether to Allow Himself With Former President in His Fight for Re-election.

shal, accompanied by some business men of this city, was on his way to the camp the tragedy had occurred and they found his mangled corpse lying beside the track.

He had stripped off nearly all his clothes and started toward the river, with the evident intention of drowning himself, but was headed off by some of the men. He then started down the track, but was pursued by Mr. Hill and some of the crew. In order to elude them, he turned toward the oncoming train, waited until the last car, a heavy steel gondola, was nearly past him, when he dived under and in front of the last truck, the front wheel of which passed over him, cutting him nearly in two, but the second wheel tossed him from the track.

Train Kills Five Men.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Five men were killed and three injured by a passenger train dashing at top speed today upon a gang of 11 carpenters engaged in making repairs to a trestle of the Baltimore & Ohio, north of Mount Royal station.

Solicitor of Treasury Named.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—William T. Thompson, of Newark, has been appointed Solicitor of the Treasury to succeed D. O'Connell, resigned. The appointment becomes effective October 1.

SILENCE IS BROKEN

Roosevelt Says Direct Primary Bill Meets His Favor.

COLONEL HAS SEEN HUGHES

Ex-President Breaks Silence at Best of Hundreds Who Have Appealed to Him to Speak for Direct Nominations.

(Continued From First Page.) edge many enthusiastic salutations, but held his hat in his hand while he walked across Broad to Sanders Theater. Among those on whom the honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred were J. F. Morgan, public-spirited citizen, patron of literature and art, prince among merchants, who by his skill and his wisdom and his courage has twice in times of stress repelled a National danger of financial panic; Governor Hughes, lawyer, Governor and Judge, who, beset by foes, has fought for the right as God gave him to see the right; now a guardian of our institutions in a tribunal that demands both the learning of the jurist and the wisdom of the statesman.

Colonel Roosevelt accompanied President Lowell to the president's house, where he ate luncheon afterwards he went over to University Hall and looked in on the chief marshal's luncheon, shaking hands with many old friends. Leaving the club with Senator Lodge, he visited the Porcellian Club.

TAFT AND T. R. WILL SPEAK

President and Predecessor to Meet on Same Platform.

DENVER, June 29.—President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt will speak from the same platform at San Antonio, Tex., during the meeting of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress next November, according to Arthur F. Francis, secretary of the congress, who announced here today that arrangements for holding the congress at San Antonio had been completed.

Both President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt, it is understood, have accepted invitations to address the congress, and it is planned to have them speak on the same day. The date will be between November 22 and 25.

T. R. to Dine With Press Club.

MILWAUKEE, June 29.—Theodore Roosevelt will be the guest of the Milwaukee Press Club, September 7, the occasion being the celebration of the club's silver jubilee.

Taxpayers' League Is Planned.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Formation of a taxpayers' league is under way throughout the county, though there has been no tangible line of organization advanced. The matter is being discussed at some length by various parties who are desirous of forming a league which can investigate and suggest to the taxpayers in general what action they deem best when important propositions involving large sums of money come up for settlement.

Cooler Weather Helps Crops.

CLEM, Or., June 29.—(Special.)—Cooler weather with westerly winds has

GOODS BOUGHT TODAY GO ON YOUR AUGUST FIRST BILL



Picture Framing and Pictures

—Our regular charges for framing pictures are and always have been lower than those in any other store in Portland for the kind of workmanship and frames we give. In addition to lower prices we give you unquestionably better workmanship and better glass. —We use in our picture frames none but Belgium glass. In mouldings we have about 500 samples from which you can choose, with every price in moulding from a very narrow quarter-inch black to the heavy massive eight to twelve inch oil paintings.

Bungalow and Coast Pictures

—Little inexpensive pictures tastefully framed in oak, making ideal pictures for houseboats, Summer homes and beach cottages. They are framed in a Mission style including English hunting scenes, dogs, firelight pictures, landscapes, marines, fruit and flower subjects. 2 for 25c At 75c we offer an immense assortment of etchings, sizes 12 by 26, framed in 1 1/2 and 2-inch oaks with a two-inch white mat. The collection includes such subjects as Beethoven Sonata, Gainsborough heads and a hundred other as equally famous subjects.

Sheet Pictures—Novel and New

—As soon as a new picture is placed on the market it is pretty certain to be found in our picture department. We have always had the best line of comics in the city including the best things from Life and other famous publications. Also Copley prints and the best examples by Harrison Fisher, Boilleau, Christy, and other famous artists.

undone much of the damage done by the easterly winds. Harvesting of barley will begin in this part of Gilliam County about July 10. Conservative estimates indicate a yield of about 15 bushels for Fall wheat and 20 to 25 bushels for barley. Spring wheat is not yet out of danger, if not winds should blow.



Going East? THE ROCK ISLAND LINES

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Advertisement for KC Baking Powder. Includes text: "Improve Your Baking", "KC Baking Powder will do it! Get a can. Try it for your favorite cake. If it doesn't raise better, more evenly, higher, —if it isn't daintier, more delicate in flavor, —we return your money. Everybody agrees KC has no equal." Also features an image of a KC Baking Powder can and the text "Guaranteed under all Pure Food Laws".

An East Side Piano Store

Eilers Music House Opens Fine Establishment on Grand Avenue

We take pleasure in announcing the formal opening for active business of our new East Side Store, at 84 Grand Avenue. (Opposite Morgan-Atchley's.)

For some time we have watched the splendid upbuilding of the East Side Business Section. We feel that a strictly up-to-date Piano Store, conducted on the Eilers well-known "Small Profit and Quick Sales Policy," will be given the support by loyal East Siders to warrant the maintenance of such an establishment.

We've acquired the quarters formerly occupied by J. Rousselot & Co., and have installed a most magnificent assortment of all that is worthiest and best in upright Pianos, Baby Grands, Player Pianos and Organs.

You'll find here the same low-price policy—the same courteous treatment—the same careful attention to detail—which has resulted in Eilers Music House selling annually more Pianos than all other dealers combined.



Oregon's Oldest and Largest Dealers East Side 84 Grand Avenue West Side 351, 353, 355 Washington St., at Park (8th) Wholesale Headquarters Fifteenth and Pettygrove Streets