



FORCES IN RESERVE TO DECIDE BATTLE

Jeff Outwardly Best, Says Rex Beach.

YOUTH SEEMINGLY RESTORED

Johnson Marvelously Swift, but Has He Heart? Is Question.

EYES OF WORLD ON RENO

Same Elemental Love of Fighting Hero That Hailed Roosevelt Is Behind Interest in Contest, Author Believes.

BY REX BEACH. (Special Service. Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams. Registered in Canada. All rights reserved.)

RENO, Nev., June 30.—(Special.)—Peary discovered the earth's axis. Tex Rickard located the center of the universe. Roald Amundsen found the spot where the magnetic needle stands on its head and fixed it as somewhere north of Canada, but Tex has proved him in error.

It remained for a 33-year-old miner to demonstrate that Reno, Nev., is not only the exact geographical focusing point of all things terrestrial, but also the precise magnetic center of the civilized world. I say "civilized world" designedly, for reasoning you approve or disapprove of prizefighting, you cannot remain within the hospitable gates of this city for an hour before you are brought face to face with the great overwhelming, elemental fact that mankind underneath its veneer of civilization is primitive and jungle-born.

Elemental Forces at Work.

There is no gnatstinging it. You may lock yourself into a dark room or a saw-dust-padded ice-box, or in some other manner isolate yourself from external influences by dint of calm, dispassionate thought, and he has not only an elemental love of life but a supergratified love of victory and admiration of excellence. If it were not for traits like these, his great toes would still be thumbs and he would now be swinging by his tail in the damp glades of fever-ridden tropic swamps.

It was this spirit of individuality, this hunger for conquest, this desire for individual excellence that raised him to his stature and subdued the earth to the sound of his voice. We are hero-worshippers, every mother's son; of us, personal superiority is our fetish.

Roosevelt Type of Fighter.

Only yesterday we offered such a welcome as the world has never known to a fighter. No Roman Emperor in the great epic days of old ever reviewed such a pageant of honor as Theodore Roosevelt upon his "return from Elba." An armada met him at the wharves of his land, mounted thousands lined his route of march and rent the skies with such a crashing uproar that the jealous heavens opened wide and let loose their warring elements to drown it.

People will say that the Roosevelt demonstration was planned to celebrate his conquests, and this is true, in a measure; but for every high-domed, bespectacled citizen who looked upon the central figure of that pageant as a President, there were 10 hoarse-voiced, big-lunged, sore-footed human beings who perched upon curb and window-ledge to welcome today as a man.

Suppose William Howard Taft or John D. Rockefeller or Chief Justice Fuller or Anthony Comstock had led a regiment up San Juan Hill, had lambasted the trusts, tied knots in the railroads, slaughtered African rhinos and electrified Europe, do you think New York City would have gone ghost-dancing like a tribe of Sioux at his return? Do you think that Democrats and Republicans, insurgents and Socialists would have amalgamated into one great brotherhood of welcome-givers? Not so that you could distinguish it.

Men of Vitality Admired.

There would have been a tugboat of sthmatic, high-hatted leading citizens at the harbor mouth and a banquet or two at \$10 a plate; the newspapers would have been a front page story to the good and the anti-graph hunters would have made their respects. No, it was Roosevelt we admired; it was Teddy, the real, vital, red-blooded fighting human being, whom we welcomed. The Anglo-Saxon loves a fighter and we knew that our most prominent citizen was one of that sort. He likes a battle and he will give combat at any mark in the road. He will swap wallops in the halls of the Senate, or the gloomy depths of an African forest, on the rostrum of England's greatest university, or in the rope-squared ring. He is a regular human man and his country loves him for it.

Of all these fellows who slowly baked their soles on Manhattan's blistering asphalt that day waiting for a sight of Roosevelt, the man, the big-voiced, deep-chested, nine-tenths are either on their way to Reno today or want to come, and the high-domed, bespectacled

INDIANS GO ON WAR PATH AT BRUSSELS

REDMEN GET EXCITED WHEN SALARIES NOT PAID.

Visitors to World Fair Hang Fast to Dimes, Wild West Show Can't Make Expenses.

BRUSSELS, June 30.—(Special.)—Half the American attractions at the Brussels Exposition are not making expenses, as the Belgians, French and Italians do not easily part with their dimes.

The "Wild West" show has been a failure, and the English syndicate responsible for it was unable to pay the Indians, who then became greatly excited. Frank C. Goins, who was in charge of the redmen, appeared to the Consul-General, Ethelbert Watts, who by prompt and energetic action restored the confidence of the Indians.

Numerous conferences were held at the American Consulate by Consul Watts, Mr. Goings, Red Shirt, Chief White Bear and M. De Laval, legal adviser of the Consulate. Mr. Watts finally decided to cable to Robert G. Valentine, Commissioner of Indian Affairs in Washington, to arrange transportation for the Indians back to their reservation in America. As a result 37 Indians and eight children will be sent home at the expense of the American Government.

JAPAN WILL ANNEX COREA

Final Step Soon to Be Taken, Emperor Being Submissive.

TOKIO, June 30.—There is every reason to believe that announcement of annexation of Korea by Japan is imminent.

In accordance with the convention recently made between Korea and Japan, the Korean Emperor has issued an edict delegating to the Japanese government the police administration of the country. This is the first step, and the final step will be taken when Korea is practically under guard. The garrisons are being steadily strengthened.

The mass of Koreans accept the reports of the approaching annexation with indifference, but a decided spirit of unrest and activity among the anti-Japanese element necessitates precaution prior to the forthcoming announcement.

Senator-General Viscount Teruchi, the Japanese Resident-General for Korea, will leave for Seoul, the Korean capital, on July 15 to confer with Emperor Yi-Syok, of Korea, who is reported to be in a complaisant state of mind in view of the ample provision which has been made for him, his immediate family and other members of the royalty under the annexation arrangements.

The text of the Russo-Japanese convention recently made will be published soon in St. Petersburg.

STARR WAS MERELY DRUNK

Kidnaping Story From Salem Proves to Have Been Unfounded.

SALEM, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—That Starr, the farmer, was drunk and fell out of a wagon; that his son, in disgust, drove away and left him, and that Starr then concocted the story of the attack by two escaped convicts and the supposed kidnaping of his son, in order to account for his own bruises and his son's absence, constituted the explanation of last night's story sent out from here of the alleged incidents mentioned.

The only basis for the story is that the two convicts, Harry Brennan and John Wolmsdorf, did escape from the Penitentiary last Saturday and are still at large. The other features of the story were in general circulation among the farmers of the Buena Vista neighborhood last night, Starr's story having been credited generally.

SOLDIERS MUTILATE NEGRO

Brutal Assault Charged Against Two Men in Maryland.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Through information filed with State's Attorney Bowie F. Waters, of Montgomery County, Maryland, officials of the War Department learned today of a brutal assault and mutilation of a negro near Gaithersburg, Md., by two United States soldiers. Mr. Waters said he will bring the matter officially before the War Department.

According to the information received by Mr. Waters, the negro, Henry Stewart, was walking with two negro girls last Sunday evening when two uniformed men attempted to separate the girls from Stewart. A fight followed, which resulted in the soldiers carrying the negro man to nearby woods, where the further assault is said to have taken place.

YOUTH MURDERS FARMER

George Smith Shot and Instantly Killed—Slayer Escape.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—George Smith, a farmer, of Carus, Clackamas County, was shot and instantly killed tonight by J. B. Helvey, a young farmer, 19 years of age.

The youthful murderer had a grudge of several years standing against Smith and a wordy encounter led to the killing. Carus is six miles east of Oregon City, in a thinly-settled farming community. Coroner Holman was notified of the tragedy by telephone and went out in an automobile tonight to conduct an examination. The murderer has not been captured.

Eugene Real Estate Active.

EUGENE, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Real estate in Eugene is changing hands at a rapid rate in the past week. The most noteworthy sale yesterday was one lot at Eleventh and Alder, near the university, by the Gamma Alpha Building Association to W. E. Brown, for \$6000.

BIG HOME DEMANDS CUT GRAIN EXPORT

Value of Lumber Shipments Increases.

WHEAT AT TIDEWATER EBBS

Portland Still Second in Export Records, However.

FARMERS HOLDING STOCKS

California Now Taking Cereals Formerly Sent to Foreign Ports and Domestic Demand for Lumber Is Growing, Too.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity, 1909-10, 1908-9. Includes Lumber, Wheat, Flour, Barley.

In a resume of Portland's export trades for the 12 months ended yesterday is found an excellent comparative illustration of new features in commercial conditions through which the two principal commodities sent abroad, cereals and lumber, are rapidly changing places in importance with regard to the business calculated by the number of vessels clearing from the harbor. There was 110,852,764 feet of lumber dispatched, worth \$1,268,682; 5,746-126 bushels of wheat, valued at \$5,570,298; 205,680 barrels of flour, appraised at \$275,159, and 445,840 bushels of barley, at \$312,653.

In a financial way, lumber is exceeding all records, while cereals are showing a reduction in volume and value, but that applies only to exportation and does not indicate in the least that the production is diminishing or the call from abroad lessened, as there is a greater home consumption and an excessive call from California for wheat.

Wheat Used at Home.

As California has retired from the wheat exporting circle, the solicitation for outside help to feed her populace has increased, until this year it has overstepped its former magnitude and as a natural consequence Oregon, as her sister state, was looked to as the principal source of supply.

Not only is that true of grain, but lumber has taken a leading place in the commerce between the two states, and the latter is a material that has likewise found greater favor and demand in foreign lands to an extent that has placed the output floated here at the head of the lumber annals of Portland.

For the season of 1909-10 there has been floated for ports outside of the United States a grand total of 110,852,764 feet, worth, as shown by attestations on manifests, \$1,268,682.60. In 1908-09 the exportation by measurement was \$2,588,795 feet, which gives the period just closed credit for an increase of \$8,164,974 feet, or in excess of seven cargoes carried by ordinary tramp steamers. In value, the 1908-09 season's shipments netted \$1,048,077, falling short of the latter period by \$225,605.50.

There were 51 vessels to clear-off-shore with whole or part cargoes, and (Concluded on Page Two.)

ELEPHANTS CHARGE DOWN CITY STREET

THEY BREAK FROM CIRCUS AND CHASE BAKER'S WAGON.

Angered at Separation From Little Ones, They Tear Through Greeley and Scare Horse to Death.

GREELEY, Colo., June 30.—Angered at being separated from two small elephants for which they have a great affection, two big elephants belonging to a circus this morning charged wildly down the main street in pursuit of a baker's wagon. The driver of the wagon, after a mad gallop, which scattered bread and pie for blocks, escaped.

The elephants, which were chained together, crashed through a fence into the front yard of a residence, tearing up lawn and shrubbery. They were stopped by a stout maple tree, on the side of which they attempted to pass.

During the excitement a horse dropped dead from fright.

NEW BUDGET £198,930,000

Lloyd-George Optimistic When He Introduces Bill in Commons.

LONDON, June 30.—Chancellor David Lloyd-George had no novelties to offer in introducing the budget of 1910-11 in the House of Commons today. He took an optimistic view of the future, despite the fact that he had to find revenue to meet an estimated expenditure of £198,930,000.

The Chancellor figured a total revenue of £199,791,000, leaving a surplus of £861,000. The total expenditure includes the deficit of £26,218,000 uncollected during the last fiscal year, owing to the call from abroad lessened, as there is a greater home consumption and an excessive call from California for wheat.

He proposed to retain the duty on spirits unchanged and while admitting that there had been a loss of \$1,400,000 in these duties, said the consumption of spirits had been decreased by 19,000,000 gallons from the figures of the preceding year, and that the moral gain to the state far outweighed the loss in revenue.

BOMBS DROP FROM AIRSHIP

Curtiss Begins Test of Utility of Aeroplane in War.

HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., June 30.—Glenn H. Curtiss has begun a series of tests over Lake Keuka to determine exactly the value of the aeroplane as a carrier of missiles in war. On the water of the lake a target has been prepared corresponding in outline to the deck of a modern Dreadnought. Flying above this at various altitudes and at different speeds, Curtiss will attempt to hit this target by dropping weights corresponding to bombs. The experiments are under the supervision of Rear-Admiral Kimball, U. S. N., retired.

In the first test, which was made late yesterday, Curtiss made only one trial, flying at a height of about 150 feet. His missile fell about 10 feet on the starboard side of the target.

Further experiments were cut short by the loosening of a propeller blade. The trials will be continued next week. The missiles are eight inches in length, made of lead pipe about an inch and a half in diameter and weighing one pound.

Eugene Plans for Fourth.

EUGENE, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—The Fourth of July programme for Eugene has been fully decided on. It will open with a grand prize parade of boats, automobiles and other vehicles, and close with a brilliant fireworks display. "The Sweep of the Comet's Tail." Speakers and bands from various parts of Lane County will be in evidence.

Action Is Delayed.

The result of this change probably will be to delay surveys until next season, at least in a majority of cases, for there will be little money available out of the general survey fund to survey railroad land grants, as that fund is to

12,000,000 ACRES MUST PAY TAXES

Railroad Grants Will Be Surveyed.

AMENDMENT CAUSES DELAY

Localities Out Year's Revenue Because of Change.

TEN STATES ARE AFFECTED

Roads Required to Advance Costs Within 90 Days After Demand, and Progress Cannot Be Made in the Wintertime.

BY HARRY J. BROWN. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 30.—More than 12,000,000 acres of land, the unsurveyed and unpatented residue of enormous grants made in times past to various railroad companies, will be surveyed under the provisions of a law enacted in the closing days of the late session of Congress, and as soon as surveyed will become subject to taxation. Just how soon these surveys can be made is problematical, but within a year or 18 months, this great acreage, scattered through ten states and territories, may begin paying taxes.

The bill was recommended by Secretary Ballinger in his report last fall. It provides that any railroad corporation required by law to pay the costs of surveying, selecting or conveying any lands granted it by Congress, shall, within 90 days from demand of the Secretary of the Interior, deposit in a United States depository to the credit of the United States a sum sufficient to pay the cost of surveying and conveying any part of the unsurveyed lands of its grant.

Failure Means Forfeit.

Any railroad company which fails to come forward with the money called for by the Secretary of the Interior within the time specified shall forfeit to the United States its unsurveyed and unpatented land, the forfeiture to be brought about through legal proceedings instituted by the Attorney-General. All granted lands surveyed under this new law are declared by Congress to be subject to taxation by the states and municipal authorities upon the completion of survey.

As this bill passed the Senate, after having gone through the House, it carried an appropriation of \$500,000 to be available immediately for making these surveys, the cost of surveys to be reimbursed by the railroad companies. The conference committee of the House, headed by Representative Mondell of Wyoming, refused to agree to this item, on the ground that the surveys could be made as the money was put up by the railroad companies, or they could be made out of the general surveying fund of the Land Office and be reimbursed out of the deposits made by the railroad companies. After some discussion, the Senate committee yielded and the bill went through making no appropriation.

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YOUTH SEES BRIDE SWEEP TO DEATH

CANOE CRUSHED BY LOGS, SKAGIT RIVER.

Husband, Although Expert Swimmer, Is Unable to Rescue Wife From Treacherous Stream.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 30.—(Special.)—While attempting to cross the Skagit River today Mrs. John Jones, wife of a watchman in the Great Northern terminals at Rockport, was drowned in sight of her husband. They had been married only a few months.

The two started to cross the Skagit and were swung against a log boom of the Hawkeye Logging Company. The canoe, an Indian dugout, was broken in two by the impact. Mrs. Jones could not swim. Her husband, while an expert swimmer, could not reach her and she was whirled away by the strong current.

The tragedy was one of the most pitiful that has ever occurred at Rockport. The young couple were far beyond the hearing of any who might have aided. Mrs. Young, according to her husband, cried out in agonizing tones but it was impossible to add her. Little is known of Mrs. Jones in Rockport. She was married last Fall and came from some place in the East. He is so prostrated by grief that he cannot talk tonight.

As far as can be learned the pair clung to the broken parts of the canoe, Jones trying to reach his wife, but she was swept away when almost within his grasp. He says she struggled desperately for a time, then threw up her hands and sank. Her body has not been recovered.

COMMITTEE HAS NO FUNDS

Gore Bribery Inquiry Can't Begin Till December.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Members of the Senate committee appointed Saturday to investigate the charges made by Senator Gore relative to Oklahoma Indian land contracts have discovered that the committee will not be provided with funds to defray the cost of inquiry.

When the inquiry resolution was passed, Senators Hale and Hughes stated that no appropriation was desired. This declaration escaped the attention of Senator Jones of Washington and other members of the committee, and it is probable that the committee will not take up the inquiry until Congress assembles in December.

The House committee appointed to inquire into Indian affairs in Oklahoma, however, was given broad powers and funds to cover the cost of investigation. The resolution provided that all expenses of the committee should be provided out of the House contingent fund.

HUGHES IS ORATOR OF DAY

Phi Beta Kappa Men and Women Hear Governor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 30.—The first commencement at Harvard University under the direction of President A. Lawrence Lowell came to an end today with the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, which had Governor Hughes, of New York, as its orator at the public exercises.

Sanders Theater was crowded when the members of the Harvard Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa marched to their seats. Both President Lowell and Governor Hughes were received with loud applause.

BRYAN COY ABOUT RUNNING

"How Do I Know?" He Says, Asked if He Will Try for Presidency.

MONTREAL, June 30.—William J. Bryan, who arrived in Quebec yesterday from Bristol, England, spent today in Montreal. To the question, "Are you likely again to be a candidate for the Presidency?" Mr. Bryan replied: "How do I know? Much depends. I never discuss politics outside of my own country." Mr. Bryan expects to leave for Chicago tonight.

HEART TROUBLES CUMMINS

Senator Cancels Chautauqua Dates and Gives Up Golf and Cigars.

DES MOINES, June 30.—Because of heart trouble, augmented by the strenuous labors of the recent session of the Senate, Senator A. B. Cummins has cancelled his Chautauqua dates until August 14.

Upon advice of physicians the Senator has also been ordered to give up golf and cigars temporarily. The Senator denies that the trouble is serious.

MINERAL SPRING FOUND

Newport Workmen, Digging Well, Discover Effervescent Water.

NEWPORT, Or., June 30.—(Special.)—Laborers digging in a spring to make a reservoir for the new corporation bathhouse at Newport, have discovered effervescent mineral water. The water will be analyzed to ascertain its properties.

Four Negro Murderers to Hang.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 30.—Judge Ross today sentenced the four negroes convicted of the murder of Motorman S. T. Brown in the Druid Hills streetcar holdup last April, to be hanged together July 29 in the DeKalb County jail.

PRESIDENT TAFT GREET'S THEODORE

Meeting at Beverly Is Like Old Times.

CHUMS EXUBERANTLY HAPPY

Reports of Coolness Conclusively Proved False.

LONG TALK KEPT SECRET

Voices Ring With Laughter Most of Time—Colonel's Journey to Summer Capital in Auto Is Acclaimed by Crowds.

HUGHES NOT ADVISED TO RUN AGAIN.

BEVERLY, Mass., June 30.—Asked about a story in a morning paper to the effect that he had urged Governor Hughes to seek a renomination, Colonel Roosevelt said, upon leaving President Taft's summer place: "The story is an unqualified absolute fake. There is not a bit of truth in it."

BEVERLY, Mass., June 30.—For a full

minute this afternoon President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt stood on the broad veranda of the Evans cottage with hands upon each other's shoulders, while delight shone in every line of their smile-enriched countenances.

"Mr. President"—It was Roosevelt who spoke and there was earnest warmth in his salutation.

"Theodore!" They patted each other affectionately on the shoulder. They laughed in a way that left not a single lingering doubt as to the exuberance of their feelings. They seemed utterly oblivious of the fact that others were present.

Old-Time Cordiality Shown.

The two friends, meeting after 16 months separation with all the warmth that used to characterize their association in Washington, slipped each other again on arms and shoulders.

And so it went, throughout the afternoon. When Colonel Roosevelt was President and Mr. Taft was Secretary of War, the meetings of the two men in the Executive offices at Washington were always characterized by the same cordiality as was shown today. White House attaches who witnessed the greetings this afternoon said it was just like the old days. There was a rapid fire of conversation. The meeting was informal and the persistent prophesies that a coolness had developed between the two men proved false.

Colonel Revisits Lodge.

Colonel Roosevelt still was in the spirit of the renewed association with the President when, after two hours and 30 minutes spent with Mr. Taft and members of his family, he started back to Nahant to spend a second night with Senator Lodge.

As he was leaving the shaded grounds of the President's cottage the Colonel stopped to speak with several old newspaper friends from Washington.

"I had a most pleasant time with the President," he exclaimed. "There is nothing particular to say, is there, Cabot?" turning to Senator Lodge.

Delightful Time Enjoyed.

"We had a most delightful time and that is all there is to it," the Colonel added. "By George, look at those miscreants," he exclaimed, as several photographers who had climbed on a stone wall for a vantage point, began to click their cameras in a perfect fusillade of snapshots.

"Does Beverly come up to Oyster Bay?" someone asked.

"You know I'm fond of Oyster Bay," Mr. Roosevelt replied, "and I don't want to make any comparisons, but, by George, Beverly is beautiful. This whole north slope is perfectly lovely."

With a wave of his panama hat and a hearty word of good-bye, he was off.

The President and Colonel Roosevelt walked about the verandas of the cottage for some time arm in arm. The afternoon was warm. Their heads were close together and scarcely a minute passed that their voices were not ringing with laughter.

Party Always Merry.

Tea was served on the veranda. Mrs. Taft, Senator Lodge and Secretary Morton sat about the wicker table and a merrier party would be difficult to imagine. The President was plainly affected. Colonel Roosevelt was unfeignedly in his delight. Mentime Senator Lodge, unflinching friend and intimate adviser of both, looked on with pleasure.

The ex-President met old friends at Burgess Point. There was Rudolph Forster, assistant secretary of the President, who served in similar capacity under the Roosevelt Administration.

"By George, it is good to see you, Rudolph. It is just jolly. I must tell (Concluded on Page 5.)



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