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## ROOSEVELT SCORES UNFIT OFFICIALS

### Lorimer and Haskell in Fierce Limelight.

## COUNTRY DECLARED DISGRACED

### New Mexico Warned Good Citizens Must Back Laws.

## STATEHOOD IS INDORSED

### Ex-President Says Congress Broke Faith in Not Admitting Territories—Roosevelt Family to See Grand Canyon Today.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., March 15.—Colonel Roosevelt paid his respects by name to Senator Lorimer of Illinois and Governor Haskell of Oklahoma tonight. He denoted both as "unfit to hold public office." Their election, he said, was a disgrace to the communities which elected them.

The denunciation was made in the course of Colonel Roosevelt's address to an audience which crowded the opera-house and left hundreds standing outside. In opening his talk, the Colonel declared that in its failure to grant New Mexico statehood during the last regular session of Congress, the National Governor had committed a breach of faith. Arizona, he said, might have offered ground for question, although he favored its admission, but with New Mexico there was no question.

### Good Laws Need Good Citizens.

Turning to the duties which the citizens of New Mexico should take when the territory did become a state, Colonel Roosevelt warned his hearers that while good laws are necessary, good citizenship must back them up. He said that unfit men had been elected to office by popular and representative vote. Such a man remained unfit for office, he said, "whether he is elected, as Mr. Lorimer is unfit, who was elected by the Legislature of Illinois, or as Mr. Haskell is unfit, who was elected by popular vote."

The Colonel recommended a drastic corrupt practices law for New Mexico when it becomes a state. He also called for direct election of United States Senators. In this connection, he said, New York offered an object lesson. With direct election, "somebody" would have been elected Senator from that state, he concluded.

He also declared that justice toward corporations must characterize all dealings with combinations of capital and after an explanation of his views on this subject, devoted the rest of a long address to a plea for good citizenship.

### Family Is Reunited.

The Roosevelt family became reunited tonight when Colonel Roosevelt's car stopped in front of the hotel where Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter, Ethel, looked from the window.

The Colonel was cheered as he stepped from the car. The Governor's staff and full military regalia helped force a way for the ex-President through the dense crowd that had gathered to witness his arrival.

The Colonel went to the rooms reserved for him in the hotel and dined tonight with Mrs. Roosevelt and his daughter, Miss Cornelia Landon, a friend of Miss Roosevelt, and Judge and Mrs. Cooley, of Silver City, with whom Mrs. Roosevelt has been staying, were also of the party.

Colonel Roosevelt's stay in Albuquerque was limited to the evening hours, but they were not idle ones. His programme included an address to a public meeting and the reception of many friends, former members of his Rough Riders regiment and his frontier days. His special car was attached to the regular train for Grand Canyon which passed through Albuquerque after midnight. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Ethel and Miss Landon continuing the journey with the party.

### He Sees Grand Canyon Today.

Williams, Ariz., is the first stop tomorrow. The stay will be only for an hour, however, as the train will pull out for Grand Canyon at 1:30 P. M., arriving late in the afternoon. Archie Roosevelt, the Colonel's 12-year-old son, who is attending school at Mesa, Ariz., will join the family at Grand Canyon, going as far as Phoenix.

Colonel Roosevelt was well received through New Mexico and his repeated declarations that the territory should have been granted statehood long ago brought cheers everywhere. He spoke for a few minutes every time the train stopped and usually the whole population of the towns through which he passed gathered at the depot to greet him.

### ARIZONA WANTS ROOSEVELT

Political Significance Is Attached to Visit to Phoenix.

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 15.—Ex-Arizona official school, the administration of President Roosevelt attach a political significance to his coming visit to this place.

There was a meeting here last night (Continued on page 1.)

## EVERY WOMAN TO DON HAREM SKIRT

### SUCH IS PREDICTION MADE BY FASHION EXPERT.

### Mrs. Whitney Tells Dressmakers Garment Will Have Great Vogue. Paris Women Have Big Feet.

CHICAGO, March 15.—(Special.)—"Every woman in this country will be wearing some variety of the so-called Harem or Pasha skirt within a very short time," says Mrs. Belle Armstrong Whitney, consulting fashion expert in Paris. She has just returned from France, and addressed the Chicago Dressmakers' Club at its convention at the Palmer House. True to her convictions, she wore a bloused skirt of the new sort through the streets of the city, and according to her own statement it was so quiet and inconspicuous that not one passerby even noticed the new garment.

"Every dressmaker of note in Paris, with the exception of one, is making some sort of a skirt that is divided," she said. "These garments are not being made for the professionals, who are anxious to be exploited on the stage or elsewhere, but for well-dressed women in all countries."

Mrs. Whitney spoke of the wide vogue in Paris of the extremely short skirt and she said, "with a twinkle in her eye, 'It's not so very long ago that no Paris house would make any gown without trains. Sometimes they displayed a few with the apology, 'these are for the American trade.'"

"The reason is very easy to find out. French women have the homeliest feet I ever saw in my life, and their shoes look like violin cases. They discovered that American shoes made the feet look trim and small, and find it very convenient to have their skirts made shorter. Now they are turning out skirts for evening, opera and dinner wear all cut opera-bouss and left hundreds standing outside. In opening his talk, the Colonel declared that in its failure to grant New Mexico statehood during the last regular session of Congress, the National Governor had committed a breach of faith. Arizona, he said, might have offered ground for question, although he favored its admission, but with New Mexico there was no question.

## ROAD BILL IS BIG MUDDLE

### Six State Officials Admit Inability to Meet Situation.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 15.—(Special.)—Six state departments have thrown up their hands and confessed that for the time being they are unable to straighten out the highway muddle.

The Attorney-General announces that he does not want to consider even any of the proposals of the general road law until he gets the commissionership so that he will be able to tell who is who; the Auditor is hesitating about drawing warrants on any of the highway funds, as the Legislature switched the funds about; the State Treasurer rushes every day to the general fund for advice on the highway fund; the highway department frankly admits its inability to get things straightened out; the Board of Control is undecided as to where responsibility starts or ends, and the State Bureau of Inspection is laboring diligently to find out how much money each county has coming to it under the bill which transfers the unexpended state road money back to the counties through the permanent highway fund.

The courts may be called upon to decide the exact status of the law, as the state officers declare they cannot tell anything about the proper disposition of funds as the result of the deadlock in the Legislature when the lawmakers adjourned.

## FIREWORKS FIRM "BROKE"

### Sane Fourth of July Drives Pain Into Bankruptcy.

NEW YORK, March 15.—(Special.)—Four of the five directors of the Pain Manufacturing Company, one of the best-known fireworks firms in the country, filed a petition in the Supreme Court today asking that the corporation be dissolved because the National movement for a sane Fourth of July made it unprofitable to continue business longer.

The fifth director of the company is Henry J. Pain, the president, who owns 475 of the 500 shares of stock. The other directors say he is in London and refuses to return to help the company out of its financial difficulties.

Justice Guy signed an order directing all persons interested to show cause May 10 why the corporation should not be dissolved. The filing of the petition was hastened by a judgment for \$211 returned against the company March 10 in suit for damages. The directors say the company cannot pay the judgment and that it has only \$23 in cash on hand.

## SCHOONER CAST ON ROCKS

### Czarina Founders in Alaska Waters, but Crew Escapes.

SEWARD, Alaska, March 15.—The codfishing schooner Czarina, en route from San Francisco to Shumagin Island, was wrecked on Kenai Island during a terrific gale on the night of February 15.

The vessel pounded to pieces on the rocks and the ship and cargo are a total loss. The crew, which was shipped at San Francisco, managed to get ashore and was rescued by the mail steamer Dora, which arrived from the West tonight.

The Shumagin Islands form a group in the North Pacific near the western extremity of the Alaskan Peninsula, 500 miles southwest of Seward. The Czarina was a schooner of 230 tons gross. She was built at Fairhaven, Cal., in 1891, and carried a crew of seven men. She was owned by the Union Fish Company, of San Francisco.

## RUSSIA EXPECTS CHINA TO YIELD

### Foreign Board Weak but Tricky.

## ULTIMATUM CAUSES CHAGRIN

### Manchu Statesmen Try to Conceal Imperative Tone.

## METHODS VERY EVASIVE

### Diplomats Say China Appeared to Concede Russian Demands, but Emboldened by Foreign Comment, Denied Them.

PEKIN, March 15.—The Russian legation here expects the Chinese government to yield reluctantly, first offering to compromise, but finally accepting in full the demands of the Russian ultimatum.

The Chinese foreign board, chagrined over the situation, is arguing that the Russian note was not peremptory, but, on the contrary, was most friendly. The capricious behavior of the foreign board indicates to lookers-on here an incapacity on the part of the government to deal strongly with the situation.

The legation quarters appears to consider that the legal aspects of the case are more favorable to China, and there seems to be no sympathy with the Russian contention that Russian traders should be exempt under the free-trade clauses from even local taxation in Chinese territory.

At the same time there is criticism of China's diplomacy in that she seeks to gain by trickery points which she is in no wise able to dispute with arms.

When intimidated by the threat contained in the original Russian note, China replied apparently acquiescing in the demand that she keep more closely to the treaty of 1851 affecting Russian consular and commercial privileges in all provinces and in Mongolia.

Russia thereupon stated that the reply was generally satisfactory, but asked for more explicit declarations.

In the meantime the Chinese government, encouraged by comments in foreign press, had grown bolder, and its second note stated that the Russian charges were groundless in declaring that Russian traders did not enjoy the treaty right to trade freely except in foreign goods; contested other points and declined to permit the establishment of the consulates which Russia demands.

Russia's many grievances arouse the suspicion here that she possibly is playing for time, and is also preparing the world's opinion for an act of aggression when the snows have melted.

### Foreign Policy Denounced.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15.—The Duma today discussed the budget of (Continued on Page 5.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

THE WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 65 degrees; minimum, 40 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair; easterly winds.

Mexico. Mexican commander promises that American rebel prisoners will not be shot. Page 2. Carter's division of army now in camp, except one battery. Page 5. General Reyes predicts that revolution in Mexico will soon be over. Page 5.

Foreign. Russian legation expects China to concede all demands. Page 1.

Politics. Immense increase in Chicago registration forecasts Merriam's election. Page 4. Several candidates waiting to see what Mayor Simon will decide. Page 12. Single-taxers doubt own success in campaign to try system on counties. Page 15. Roosevelt denounces Lorimer and Haskell as unfit officials. Page 15.

Domestic. Kuskin's romance halted when fleet is ordered to Southern waters. Page 2. Roads await Commerce Commission's decision before adjusting rates to coast. Page 3.

Burns, Jr., man to wed girl he rescued from millpond in short time. Page 1. Taft worse litleton in game of golf. Page 2.

Fashion expert predicts that all women will wear Harem skirts in short time. Page 1. Hosa Cox relieved of contempt charge, though court says his statements were exceptionally strong. Page 7.

Peek-a-boo waist leads to divorce. Page 2. Beavers defeat Coyotes at training camp. Page 2.

Western Bowling Congress at Spokane elects officers. Page 8. Oldfield's suspension arouses auto racers. Page 8.

Pacific Northwest. Agents of Secretary of Interior assemble at Seattle to wage coal-land fight. Page 7. W. C. Knighton is named State Architect by State Board. Page 6.

University of Oregon debaters, including three Portland girls, are regarded as exceptionally strong team. Page 7. State Penitentiary guard at Salem discharged for criticizing ward. Page 6. Coroners jury at Roseburg excuses McCallum in part for shooting Mahan. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine. Oregon mohair market opens firm at \$2 1/2. Page 2. Wheat shows slight gain at Chicago. Page 21. Stock values rest on sound foundation. Page 21.

Good prices paid for prime cattle at Portland yards. Page 21. Captain Astruc, steamer Anvil, discharged after misunderstanding with owners. Page 20.

Portland and Vicinity. Two thousand women to sell shamrocks in Portland tomorrow, St. Patrick's day. Page 4. United Railways plans active work on extension to coast. Page 14.

Chief witness against physicians to be examined as to sanity. Page 20. Five-year-old girl tortured and killed by abductor. Page 1.

Building contractors and material men will organize exchange. Page 14. Medical Club indorses physicians in controversy with Baby Home. Page 4. Military announces through service to East will begin soon. Page 14.

## SOLDIERS OFFERED BONUS

### Mexican Insurgent Agents Seek to Hire Uncle Sam's Men.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—Colonel J. F. Wisser, commanding officer at the Presidio here, is investigating tonight a rumor that insurgent agents have been endeavoring to persuade Prebald troops to desert and join the rebel forces in Mexico.

According to the rumor, soldiers are being offered large bonuses to ally themselves with the insurgent agents in Colonel Wisser and other army officers here attach no importance to the rumor.

## RUSH TO OREGON SETS NEW RECORD

### Railroad Men Amazed by Great Numbers.

## 2500 WILL ARRIVE TODAY

### Desire of All to See Portland First Is Noted.

## MORE THAN 30,000 COMING

### Visitors Have Definite Ideas of What They Want—Heavy Advertising by Railroads and Communities Has Effect.

Every state in the Mississippi Valley contributed to the band of colonists that poured into both Portland passenger stations in a continuous procession yesterday from the time the first train arrived in the morning until the last one entered last night.

Officials of the railroads and attaches of the depots estimate that fully 2000 homeseekers and sightseers arrived in Portland yesterday. More than 2500 are on the way, due to arrive today. The daily number will increase through the rest of this week and is expected to remain over the 2500 mark for several days. But the greatest influx will be during the last week of the low-fare period, when 3000 daily arrivals are looked for.

The remarkable rush to Oregon has surprised even the officials of the railroads and of the commercial bodies who advertised extensively to bring Oregon to the attention of people in the East. They estimate now that more than 30,000 persons taking advantage of the cut rates will visit Oregon in March and April. Of this number fully two-thirds should remain and become permanent residents. The others may drift back East, having come merely out of curiosity and the desire to travel.

### Visitors Know What They Want.

One thing that impresses the observer of the incoming crowds is that there is no hesitancy on the part of any of them as to what they want to do or where they want to go. All seem to have a fixed destination. But nearly all first want to visit Portland. Among yesterday's arrivals were several who intended to take up residences in Hood River and The Dalles. Whites they passed through those places, they first came to Portland to see the wonders of this remarkable city.

"We ought to do something to show these people that we are glad they came," said William McMurray, general passenger agent of the Harriman line. "It seems to me that the commercial bodies ought to have representatives at the passenger trains to advise the visitors and tell them where to go. Every city in the state ought to have (Continued on Page 12.)

## WEDDING SEQUEL TO LIFE-SAVING

### GIRL HE RESCUED FROM POND TO BE OREGONIAN'S BRIDE.

### John Dow, of Burns, Wins Hand of Milwaukee School Teacher Who Owes Life to Him.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 15.—(Special.)—The romantic sequel to a heroic rescue of one child by another came today when Fred L. Dow, aged 23 years, of Burns, Or., secured a license to wed Etta Marie Hess, of South Milwaukee.

Dow formerly lived at South Milwaukee, his family being farmers in the town of Oak Creek before a manufacturing city sprouted in what was once a rich farming country.

South Milwaukee has a mill pond and a grist mill of the old-fashioned sort, and on this pond the young people of the village are accustomed to skate in winter. Twelve years ago, when Miss Hess was a girl of 12, she went skating before the ice was solid enough to bear her weight. Dow was crossing the dam on his way to school, when he saw the girl break through the ice. Getting a rope from the grist mill he tied one end about his waist and the other to a post, and swam out to the girl.

Miss Hess is now a teacher in the high school which Dow attended at the time of the rescue, and her resignation takes effect with the Easter vacation, when the ceremony will be held.

## ARABS SLAY SCIENTIST

### Herbert Decou, of Archaeological Institute, Killed in Africa.

BOSTON, March 15.—Meagre information that Herbert Decou, official excavator of an expedition of the Archaeological Institute of America, was murdered recently by Arabs has been received in a cablegram by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The dispatch did not say whether any other members of the party were attacked.

Gardner M. Lane, president of the art museum, immediately telegraphed through Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, that the State Department make a thorough investigation.

Mr. Decou was a graduate of the University of Michigan. At one time he was connected with the American School of Classical Studies, in Athens, and later was private secretary to James Loeb in Munich.

## CANADA HAS DIAMONDS

### Gems Are Small, However, and Chiefly of Scientific Interest.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 15.—The director of the Geological Survey announced today that diamonds have been discovered by the survey in British Columbia, the first recorded discovery of the kind in Canada.

The rock is peridotite, of the variety known as danite, consisting of olivine and chromite. The specimens were obtained on Olivine Mountain, near Tallaneen River, by Charles Cassels, of the survey.

Because of the small size of the diamonds, none being much larger than a pinhead, the discovery would seem to be of scientific rather than commercial importance.

## WOMAN SUES FOR FORTUNE

### Mrs. Stafford, of Spokane, Would Break ex-Husband's Will.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 15.—Mrs. F. T. Stafford, of Spokane, Wash., has begun in the courts here a contest on behalf of three of her children over the will of her divorced husband, T. P. Stafford, a wealthy banker of Atlantic, Ia.

The latter died while on a visit to his brother here, last October, and by a will made a few days before his death, his daughter, Ruth, was named as his sole beneficiary.

The estate is valued at \$150,000 and is entirely in Cass County, Iowa. At the time of the divorce, three children stayed by her father. Stafford then settled \$50,000 on his wife and three children.

## RUINS CRASH ON 30 MEN

### Twelve Bodies Recovered From Debris of Collapsed Hulk.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15.—By the collapse of the walls of the building of the Fall Hardware Company, which burned about ten days ago, about 30 men were buried under tons of bricks, mortar and lime this morning.

Twelve bodies have been removed, but it is believed at least one more is buried in the ruins. Seventeen persons were more or less injured. Ralph McCallum was the only white man known to have been killed and Edwin Hart, the only white man injured. The others were negroes.

High winds were responsible for the collapse of the walls. McCallum was superintending a salvage corps. (Continued on Page 11.)

## CHILD ABDUCTED, TORTURED, SLAIN

### Five-Year-Old Barbara Holzman Is Victim.

## GIRL'S BODY FOUND IN ROOM

### Description of Assailant Only Clew Police Hold.

## METHOD OF LURE MYSTERY

### Man Six Feet Tall, About 50 Years Old, With Sunken Face, Is Sought—Autopsy Reveals Motive of Double Crime.

DESCRIPTION OF FIEND. Description given by Mrs. Nelson of man who killed Barbara Holzman. Height, six feet. Wore sunken-colored mustache. Had sunken face, as if suffering from tuberculosis. About 50 years old. Wore gray overcoat and black, sort hat.

In a bed in a rooming-house at Russell street and Mississippi avenue the tortured little body of Barbara Holzman, 5 years old, was found yesterday morning by Mrs. Bertha Nelson, proprietor of the place, and the police are looking for an elderly man who engaged the room where the body was found, at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, and was not seen afterward. He murdered the child shortly after 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and disappeared. An autopsy yesterday disclosed the motive of the murder.

### Child Never Returns.

Barbara Holzman left her home at 763 Northwick street at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to go to a nearby market and buy 15 cents worth of meat. She never returned to her home and when a reasonable time had elapsed, the alarm was sounded and a search was begun. Inquiries were made at every place where it was thought that she might have gone, but without throwing any light on her disappearance. The police and the newspaper offices were appealed to and the parents spent the whole night in making fruitless efforts to find their daughter. Not until yesterday afternoon, when the body was found in the custody of the coroner, did they learn her fate.

### Body Found in Room.

Mrs. Bertha Nelson, who has conducted a lodging-house at Russell street and Mississippi avenue for the past five years, said she was awakened at 10 o'clock to make up the bed, and found that it was occupied. She said yesterday that she first thought some mischievous person had put a doll in the bed to frighten her. The bedding was drawn up about the child. Going closer, she found that the thing which had startled her was the body of a dead child. Without disturbing anything, she notified the coroner, who at once took charge.

Mrs. Nelson said that the room had been rented to a stranger, about 10 o'clock the morning before. She had no conversation with him except about the room. She asked him 50 cents for a night's lodging and he in turn asked whether, providing he rented it for a week, his money would be returned if he left sooner. He closed by paying 50 cents for the one night.

### Description Is Weak.

This was the only time that Mrs. Nelson saw him, and her description is weak in many details. She heard him enter again shortly after 1 o'clock and thought that he dropped a bundle, but no other sound came through the partition. The bed showed yesterday that it had not been occupied except by the body of the child.

Evidence accumulated yesterday that Detectives Day and Hyde make it appear that the stranger had rented the room with no relation to the assault upon Barbara Holzman, though he might have had some general project of the kind in his mind.

The child was a regular attendant at a kindergarten conducted by Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Bowman, at Russell and Delay streets, but she ate no breakfast Tuesday morning and her mother kept her at home. She said at about 11 o'clock she wanted some cookies, and was allowed to go to a bakery on Russell street to buy them. She was sent at 2:10 to a neighboring meat market on Mississippi avenue to buy meat but never reached there. The 15 cents given her for the purchase was found by the coroner in her stocking.

### Neighbor Sees Barbara.

Mrs. Lydia Matthesen, living at Morris street and Mississippi avenue, saw the child pass her house between 2 and 2:30 o'clock, walking slowly and with no indication that anything was wrong. This fact reduces to a narrow radius of a few blocks, the space in which the man found and enticed his victim, yet a thorough combing of the vicinity by the detectives failed to disclose anyone who had seen a man and a child. The officers are intensely puzzled to account for his method of (Continued on Page 11.)

