



## HAIL ROOSEVELT! ALL CITY GRIES

Only Ex-President Is  
Portland's Guest.

## WILD ENTHUSIASM REIGNS

Distinguished American Called  
"Teddy" by Throngs.

## "1912," SIGNIFICANT YELL

Colonel Passes Nine Hours in Me-  
tropolis, but Little Respite Al-  
lowed Him From Arrival Until  
He's Wished Godspeed.

### ROOSEVELT'S STRENUOUS DAY IN PORTLAND.

2:30 P. M.—Arrived at depot on time to the det. Showed hands with reception committee and accompanied escort to automobile.

2:40 P. M.—Headed automobile procession through densely-packed streets to Multnomah Club.

3:00 P. M.—Laid cornerstone of new Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club building and made brief speech on athletic training.

3:20 P. M.—Headed automobile procession through city to East side, where he was greeted by hundreds of Portland school children.

3:30 P. M.—Presented with big bouquet of Portland roses by school girls and made brief response.

4:00 P. M.—Driven to Portland Hotel, where he received personal friends and visitors and attended to private business.

4:30 P. M.—Accompanied escort to Commercial Club banquet and made forceful talk on American civility toward mothers.

8:30 P. M.—Taken to mass meeting at Armory, where he made the address of the day.

10:15 P. M.—Visited new Press Club rooms and met Portland newspaper men.

11:15 P. M.—Departed for Puget Sound.

No such greeting has Portland ever given any individual as that which was extended by the populace to Theodore Roosevelt yesterday.

Once before Portland welcomed him when he came here as President of the United States. Then he was received with all due pomp, ceremony, dignity and enthusiasm.

But there was a delightful informality, a spontaneity, about the Roosevelt reception yesterday that leaves the occasion altogether unique and without precedent.

"Teddy" Acclaimed Everywhere.

Portland, for the most part, took an afternoon and evening off and joined in a series of informal demonstrations which must have served to make it clear to Colonel Roosevelt that he is held in high regard by everybody hereabouts. It was not the mere cheering and applause that revealed the public mind and heart but the evidences of intimate regard that were manifested on every hand.

It was "Holla, Teddy" and "Hurrah for Teddy" everywhere along the densely-packed streets where he appeared. None thought of shouting, "Hurrah for Roosevelt." And to have the populace calling one by his first name unrestrainedly is significant in itself.

Third Term Hailed.

"Teddy in 1912" shouted hundreds of his admirers, as he was taken through the crowded streets in a big automobile, attended by members of the reception committee.

To this significant exclamation he gave no fuller acknowledgement than to the other greetings that came from the crowds. There was a note and a bearing of teeth in that irresistible Roosevelt smile for everyone. The only ones who received special attention were women with children, veterans of the Civil or Spanish-American wars and groups of workmen outdoors for a few moments from their toil to see him pass.

It was a strenuous day—not arduous, or fatiguing, or wearing, or vigorous—but strenuous. The overworked Roosevelt adjective alone applies. Into the nine hours that he spent in Portland there was crowded event upon event with but little interval for rest.

Visit Here Delights.

The hour and a half of respite from public demonstrations that the committee provided was spent not in rest, but in attending to private matters. Seemingly that famed reservoir of reserve energy is as remote from diminution as ever.

Exactness as were the demands upon his time, the general Colonel enjoyed it all immensely. He said as much before leaving the city late last night and his manner was more expressive than his words. In at least one event he was presented with a feature altogether new in his experience and he said he will always remember it as a special event in his travels.

It was the jungle dinner given early in the evening in his honor at the

EX-PRESIDENT WHO WAS PORTLAND'S GUEST YESTERDAY, PHOTOGRAPHED AT MULTNOMAH CLUB.



CAMERA OF OREGONIAN STAFF ARTIST CATCHES COLONEL ROOSEVELT IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE WHILE SPEAKING AT CORNERSTONE LAYING.

## CLUB GETS HONOR

Cornerstone of New Multnomah Home Is Laid.

## ORGANIZATION IS LAUDED

Distinguished American Makes Short Speech, Praising Association for Fostering Temperance.

Colonel Roosevelt congratulated Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club yesterday afternoon for providing that "the wives, sisters and daughters of the members should have their share in it," and for allowing neither drinking nor gambling in the institution. His address from the platform at the north side of the field, just before he laid the cornerstone of the new club building, did not consume more than five minutes, yet every word was characteristic of the ex-President's forceful manner. Mr. Roosevelt was suffering from slight hoarseness, yet in spite of this he made himself heard by the 3000 or more persons who stood in the field below, listening closely.

A rousing cheer went up from the Spanish American War veterans and from the crowd when he turned to the ex-soldiers, who had been his escort from the depot, and said:

Escort Veterans Praised.

"And you, my comrades, who have been my escort of honor today, we need you. You could not have accomplished anything if you hadn't had sound bodies, and your sound bodies wouldn't have been worth anything if you hadn't had the fighting edge."

He urged that the average man of the club do his part of the training, that he might receive the full benefit of the institution. He then remarked that he was in Portland eight years ago when the climate "was a little moist," and closed with a "good-by and good luck."

A copper box containing the club roster, a copy of the constitution and by-laws, copy of The Oregonian of July 14, containing the story of the burning of Multnomah Club, samples of club membership cards, club seal, two club pins, two medals, letters relating to bond subscriptions for the new building, and prospectus was then handed Mr. Roosevelt by W. A. Holt, president

## 8-YEAR-OLD CARD KEY TO COLONEL

Passport Framed as Relic GAINS AUDIENCE FOR TWO.

Roosevelt, Denying Admittance to All but W. L. Finley, Recognizes Portland Man's Memento.

Framed for preservation, a passport to his presence written by Colonel Roosevelt eight years ago when he was the Nation's chief, admitted two ex-Oregon legislators to the Colonel's room at the Portland Hotel yesterday. The card was an open sesame even after the Colonel had announced that he would receive no one but W. L. Finley, president of the Oregon Audubon Society.

L. D. Mahone, of Portland, and I. C. Muncy, of Curry County, gained an audience with Colonel Roosevelt by using the eight-year-old passport. When Colonel Roosevelt visited the Pacific Coast eight years ago, Mr. Mahone called on him at San Jose, Cal. At that time Mr. Mahone obtained a card bearing Roosevelt's signature.

"Admit Mr. King, Mr. Melsner, 'Happy Jack,' and Mr. Mahone to see me at any time."

These credentials were framed by Mr. Mahone and preserved as a souvenir of the occasion. Yesterday he took the passport in its frame from a desk and, accompanied by Mr. Muncy, went to the hotel. Standing at the entrance to Roosevelt's room, Mr. Mahone handed the framed document to Roosevelt's private secretary, who in turn handed it to the ex-President.

## JUNGLE IS SCENE

Commercial Club Banquet Has Novel Setting.

REAL LION NOT RISKED

African Beasts Roar Per Megaphone to Remind Colonel of Stirring Times—Unique Ideas Prevail Throughout.

FEATURES AT COMMERCIAL CLUB BANQUET.

Scene—African Jungle.

Act 1—African double quartet, "When Teddy Comes Marching Home," as Colonel Roosevelt enters banquet room.

Act 2—"Joe Cannon" makes appearance seeking Amantia Club.

Act 3—"President Taft" and "Senator Bourne" appear in golf costume.

Act 4—Eclipse of moon by Roosevelt's face and quartet sings "Has Anyone Here Seen Teddy?"

Act 5—Queen of Mombasa makes speech.

Stuffed lions, tigers, live monkeys, birds and alligator are observed in dense jungle.

The scene of the Commercial Club's banquet last night in honor of Colonel Roosevelt was laid in the jungles of Africa. Lions roared, parrots screeched, monkeys chattered and chuckled, and a huge alligator opened wide his cavernous jaws.

"Native Africans," armed with spears, greeted the visiting hunter as he entered the hall, and sang as he marched through the realistic forest to the real seat of honor at the banquet table beyond. The Colonel appreciated it immensely. He said so, and he showed it by giving hearty applause. "When Teddy Comes Marching Home" was the song the double quartet sang as he entered the hall. And from then on the occasion was replete with novelties. When the great electric moon in the canvas firmament was eclipsed by the face of the guest himself, Colonel Roosevelt's genial smile was at once so broad and so genuine and the good humor of it was so catching that the whole banquet-room rang with laughter and cheers. As the moon faded and the Colonel's face ap-

peared, the scene was so realistic that the guests were reminded of the stirring times of the past.

When he concluded he took his seat again, turning to Toastmaster Beckwith and said: "Well, I don't think they will jest on that subject for a while."

Shortly afterwards he was escorted to the Armory for the principal address of the evening.

## "RACE SUICIDE" TALK ANGERS T. R.

"PROFOUNDLY FOOLISH," SAYS EX-PRESIDENT.

"Queen of Mombasa" Take-Off Gives Offense—No Jest Should Be Made of Subject, He Says.

His teeth set, his eyes flashing anger, his smile of all day passing in a twinkling, Colonel Roosevelt denounced as "profoundly foolish" the final "stunt" pulled off last night at the Commercial Club banquet. Most forceful were the utterances which the Colonel gave in reply to the "Queen of Mombasa" speech, in which the term "race suicide" played too prominent a role to suit the guest of the evening.

The presentation of the character was a delineation by Mrs. Sylvia W. McGuire, who had previously given the "stunt" at the recent banquet of the Portland Grocers' Association.

She represented in her "talk" that maybe the Colonel would change his mind about "dat race suicide" if he had "a child or two in hand and several hanging on behind crying for 'lasses and candy" maybe he wouldn't talk so much about race suicide." Mrs. McGuire appeared in native costume, with the customary ring in her nose, and delivered her eloquent "appeal" in negro dialect, proclaiming that Roosevelt had put funny notions in "de head of de King about dat race suicide."

Sitting beside Toastmaster Beckwith, the Colonel remarked as Mrs. McGuire came to the end: "That is profoundly foolish."

In a few pointed remarks Roosevelt said:

"I enjoyed everything tonight except a jest made, I am sure, with perfectly good intentions, by the woman who presented the Queen of Mombasa. A description was given of a woman with a baby in her arms and two babies hanging to her skirts. Now that isn't a picture at which anyone might be expected to laugh. It is a picture which should touch every element of civility that there is in any man. A woman with a baby in her arms and two children hanging to her skirts deserves reverence and honor as no man can possibly deserve."

## YOUTH IS WINNER

Juvenile Escort Pleases Colonel Riding in Auto.

FAMILIAR FACES NOTED

Mrs. A. F. Statter First to Be Recognized After Arrival at Hotel.

"This is the best escort I have had on the entire trip," said Colonel Roosevelt, near the corner of Grand avenue and East Morrison street, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, immediately after a huge bouquet of red roses had been presented to him. He meant the several hundred East Side school children who captured his automobile at the corner of East Madison street and Grand avenue, attached to it leading strings and preceded the ex-President from that point to East Burnside street and back on the opposite side of Grand avenue to East Morrison street.

The presentation of the bouquet was made by a committee of five little girls, gowned in white—Marie Johnston, Hazel Young, Gladys Lowndes, Alice Thomas and Myrtle Ballard. The presentation speech was made by Miss Johnston, the eldest of the quintet. She told Colonel Roosevelt that the rose was symbolic of Portland and ended by asking him to accept the bouquet as a testimonial of the esteem of the girls and boys of Portland.

Acquaintance Is Renewed.

"I met you once before in Pittsburg, and I am glad to renew the acquaintance," she said.

"Indeed?" responded the Colonel. "Extremely glad to renew it. What is your name?"

"Marie Johnston."

"And yours?" turning to another of the girls.

"Hazel Young."

Colonel Roosevelt briefly thanked the children for the roses. His famous smile was never more in evidence. He beamed upon the children. They appreciated it and returned with volumes of handclapping and cheering. The escort of mounted police again formed and the procession started for the Portland Hotel, which was reached at 4:10. Before leaving Grand avenue and

## ROOSEVELT LIKES OREGON SYSTEM

4000 Hear Vehement Speech at Armory.

## STATE HARMONY IS URGED

Fewer, but More Powerful Officials Recommended.

## LORIMER IS CONDEMNED

Colonel Pounds Gavel to Emphasize Statement That Only Men Fit Ought to Be Elected—Judicial Recall Opposed.

Indorsement of the Oregon system, with the qualification that the recall should not be applied to the judiciary and that fewer officers, but with added powers, should be elected, characterized the address of Colonel Roosevelt before an audience of 4000 persons at the Armory last night.

"Good government," he said, "is like machinery that has to be well oiled. It must be carefully conducted."

He impressed upon his hearers the fact that by taking on added powers in direct legislation they also take on added duties and added responsibilities. He made an appeal to the people of Oregon, who, by their "progressive" laws have attracted the attention of other states, to set a good example in having those laws worked out well.

A further, and seemingly an emphatic, appeal was made for the minority opposing the Oregon method of government, to unite with the majority in carrying out their wishes in the best manner possible.

Referendum Principle Upheld.

Until such time as a constitutional amendment can be obtained providing for the direct election of United States Senators, the Oregon method of choosing them should be adopted by other states, he declared.

He spoke with a degree of modification in indorsing the initiative and referendum.

"I believe that the referendum and the initiative are right in principle," he said, "but it depends upon the method with which they are administered whether they will result in great good. It devolves upon the people as a duty to regulate their use in such fashion as to prevent their use being turned into an abuse."

He declared emphatically that he is not an opponent of representative government.

"I want to keep up the representative system," he said, "but I want our representatives to represent us." His utterance was interrupted by vociferous applause.

Short Ballot Favored.

"I don't want them to represent somebody who did not openly elect

(Concluded on Page 10.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

- The Weather.
- YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 57; minimum, 33 degrees.
- TODAY'S—Fair and warmer; westerly winds.
- Roosevelt.
- Only living ex-President of United States is guest of Portland for nine hours. Page 1.
- Colonel says children furnished best escort of entire trip. Page 1.
- Immense crowd at depot for Roosevelt. Page 1.
- Scene of Commercial Club banquet laid in realistic jungle. Page 4.
- "Race suicide" talk angers Roosevelt. Page 1.
- Eight-year-old card gains audience for Portland man with Roosevelt. Page 1.
- Colonel Roosevelt in vehement speech at Armory indorses Oregon system of government. Page 1.
- Colonel Roosevelt lays cornerstone of new Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club building. Page 2.
- National.
- New rules of House cause first political battle in Congress. Page 5.
- President again appoints Colwell Marshall, renewing fight with Bourne. Page 2.
- Domestic.
- Mrs. Henry, babes and "affinity" now thought to be hiding in San Francisco. Page 6.
- Seventy-five thousand workers parade in march for peace. Page 5.
- Joseph Letter nearly tells all about Miss Elkins' romances. Page 3.
- Poverty cause of social evil, declares Chicago vice commission. Page 4.
- Kohlhaas names Funk as informant on Lorimer case, and Funk says Hines raised fund. Page 2.
- Sports.
- Rejection of Henderson deemed unjust in light of reinstatement of Moriarty. Page 15.
- Pacific Coast results yesterday: Portland 6, Vernon 1; Los Angeles 10, Oakland 5; San Francisco-Sacramento game postponed. Page 15.
- Pacific Northwest.
- Assessment Commissioner of Vancouver, B. C., talks on single tax question. Page 4.
- Attorney attacks validity of Seattle recall, contending that election call was issued illegally. Page 7.
- Rich story is told by Brace ranch at the Dalles. Page 7.
- Portland and vicinity.
- Big city manufacturing properties sold for \$400,000. Page 14.
- Veilgh must pay wife money before he can sue for divorce. Page 9.
- Farmers' union leaves check; will enter assaiz business on f. o. b. basis. Page 20.