OREGON STANDARD FOR PROGRESSIVES

Woman Suffrage Mentioned as Policy on Which State Is Not in Front Rank.

M'CUSKER IS DENOUNCED

Roosevelt Likens "Traitorous" Delegate to Judas Iscarlot, Who, He Says, Did Not Fall in Even Omitting Kiss.

"The Progressive party is engaged "The Progressive party is engaged chiefly in catching up with Oregon," said Colonel Rooseveit, addressing an audience that half-filled the lobby of the Multnomah Hotel, following the luncheon by the Ad Club and Rotary Club. "In only one or two things is the platform of the Progressive party ahead of your progressive state. One of these is woman suffrage, but in this particular you will undoubtedly over-

ahead of your progressive state. One of these is woman suffrage, but in this particular you will undoubtedly overtake the Progressive party platform in the November election."

The ex-President congratulated the people of Oregon for their record as Progressives and in this connection praised Senator Bourne for the part he had done in acquainting the country with the "Oregon system." Suggesting that the primary law of the state be amended so as to make it compulsory for its public servants in all things strictly to carry out the expressed wishes of their constituency, Roosevelt assailed the Oregon delegation to the National Republican convention at Chicago. He singled out Thomas McCusker, whom he denounced as a traitor to the Republican voters of the state and likened to a Judas Iscariot, who had not even failed "to omit the kiss."

Delegates' Record Attacked.

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"When the voters of Oregon declared for me as their choice for President," said Roosevelt. "I thought I would receive the 10 votes of the state in the convention. I thought that was contemplated under the provisions of your direct primary law. But I did not get those votes as I should have."

Roosevelt then referred to the record of the 10 Oregon delegates in the vote by which the contested and alleged fraudulent Taft delegates were sented in the convention. On this question, the delegation was equally divided. Bynon, Carey, Campbell, McCusker, Coe, Boyd. Hail and Smith lined up with the Roosevelt forces in the convention. The ex-President did not refer to any of the delegation by name, with the exception of McCusker, whom he scored severely.

"On that important question," said Roosevelt, referring to the matter of the contested delegates. "the Oregon delegation by dividing its vote, equally voted in such a manner as to make five of them traitors to the people of this state. Cacgon might just as well not have voted in the primary election, for its delegates by their action, nutilified the vote of the state—five voting for and five voting against the question of seating the contested delegates.

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"McCusker voted in favor of seating the contested Taft delegates, When that had been done, the convention was stolen from me and I notified the delegates that if I should be nominated I would refuse to accept the nominated I would refuse to accept the nominated from such a convention. After having voted to seat these fraudulently-elected delegates, it was the emptiest hypocricy for McCusker to vote for me in a fraudulent organized convention, particularly after he well knew that he could then safely vote for me and not run any chance of assisting in my impossible nomination.

"I do not object to any man being a Judas Isacarariot, but I do think he should omit the kiss."

The luncheon, under the auspices of the Ad Club and the Rotary Club, was largely attended many being turned

the Ad Club and the Rotary Club, was largely attended, many being turned away. There was no speech-making during the luncheon. Roosevelt delivering his address from the mezzaine floor to his audience in the lobby.

Bull Moose Songs Sung. The luncheon was enlivened by a couple of selections by the Ad quartet. The numbers consisted of parodies on popular airs. Roosevelt and the Bull Moose furnishing the inspiration. One of the numbers. "Oh you great big strenuous man," set to the music of "Oh you beautiful doll," was a decided bit. Seated at the head of the table with

Seated at the head of the table with Roosevelt and the immediate members of his party were: A. G. Clark, president of the Ad Club; E. O. Burdon, George Arthur Brown, Dr. H. W. Coe. Dan Kellaher, George F. Rodgers, of Salem; F. W. Mulkey, C. S. Jackson, W. K. Newell, of Gaston; C. W. Ackerson, E. B. Colwell, L. M. Lepper, Sanfield MacDonald, J. F. Carroll and G.

SCENES ATTENDING RECEPTION AND MOVEMENTS OF EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN PORTLAND YESTERDAY.



Roosevelt about to enter automobile at Union Depot; Dr. H. W. Coe on extreme left and Roosevelt in center. 2—Roosevelt receiving flowers from woman at Plaza Block.

Roosevelt about to enter automobile at Union Depot; Dr. H. W. Coe on extreme left and Roosevelt in center. 2—Roosevelt receiving flowers from woman at Plaza Block.

Roosevelt greeting the depot. 4—Roosevelt greets an acquaintance before leaving depot. 5—Another view of Roosevelt in his auto. 6—View of the crowds at Chapman Squares. 7—Roosevelt greeting crowds at Plaza Block. 8—Citizens assembled in front of Oregon Hotel to greet the ex-President.

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COLONEL ARRIVES HUNGRY AND HAPPY

2000 Cheering Citizens Greet Bull Moose Chief as He Steps on Rose Carpet.

OREGON FOOD APPETIZING

Party of State Leaders Breakfast With Chief, Who Discusses Variety of Topics but Does Not Lose Sight of Main Issue,

"Hungry as a bear," as he himself admitted, but none the less beaming and genial for all that, Colonel Roosevelt reached the Union Depot from the Puget Sound country promptly on time yesterday morning. The train bearing the ex-President and his party arrived at 7 o'clock, but the distinguished statesman, auther, contributing editor. hunter and politician was not disturbed until nearly an hour later.

hunter and politician was not described until nearly an hour later.

He was accompanied from Tacoma by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe. National committeeman, and Charles W. Ackerson, a member of the state central committee, representing the Oregon Bull Moosers, otherwise known as the Progressive party.

At the depot the Colonel was met by members of the local reception committee, whom he welcomed with a few words, expressing delight at the beautiful morning and maying he felt "bully." Prominent among those to greet him as he stepped from his car were F. W. Mulkey, George W. Joseph, V. Vincent Jones and George Arthur Brown, the latter chairman of the state central committee.

Rose Carpet Impresses Colonel.

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Reaming and smiling, the Colonel was escorted from his car to the main gate, where he was surprised and greatly pleased to see that his admirers had laid a carpet of roses, about 20,000 blooms, over which he walked. He spoke especially of this feature and was undoubtedly impressed beyond the rdinary by it. He was literally hustled along by his

was uncontently husited along by his bodyguard of committeemen and was cherred enthusiastically by the assembled crowd, estimated at 2600. There was a sprinkling of women and children. He was saluted by cries of "Hello. Teddy," The Colonel's all right" and "See the next President." Smiling all the time, he turned from side to side, doffing his hat and waving his hand.

Without much delay, the party, in automobiles, and led by a detachment of mounted police in command of Captain Moore, started for the Hotel Oregon. Cheering was continuous along the route.

The order of parade was as follows: Police escort; band; auto 1. parade committee, Vincent Jones, Dan Kellaher, George W. Joseph, O. M. Hickey, "A. A Muck, suro 2. Spanish War Veterans; auto 3. Spanish War Veterans; suto 3. Spanish War Veterans; auto 4. Colonel Roseevell. Senator Mulkey, George Arthur Brown, Dr. Coe, socret service men; auto, 5, visiting press and doctor; auto 9, visiting press and doctor; auto 9, visiting press and secretary; auto 7. George Roseevel, secretary; auto 1. M. Lepper, C. W. Ackerson, Sanffeld MacDonald, Dr. Levil, santel 11, Mrs. H. W. Cee, Mrs. L. P. Burke, E. B. Clerin, Will H. Daty, J. D. Lewis, auto 11, Mrs. H. W. Cee, Mrs. L. C. Little, Mrs. L. G. Revo.

Appetite No Sinecure.

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Almost leaping from the automobile in which he was driven to the hotel, the Coionel dashed off at top walking speed, accompanied by the committeemen and members of his party, and made for the Roosevelt suite on the second floor. He was hungry and did not deny it; he wanted breakfast and said so good-naturedly, in fact, laughingly, but there was a stop of possibly it minutes before the glad announcement that the breakfast was ready was made.

made.

The Colonel welcomed the suggestion of George W. Joseph that they walk downstairs into the grill and indicated a desire to be on the move by almost leading the way. Cheers greeted him as he passed through the lobby and down into the grillroom.

The Colonel was shown to the head of the table, where he took his seat and did ample justice to everything that came his way. He felt unusually good and jovial and was in a most jocular mood. Here is what he ate;

One big cantaloupe.

one big cantaloups.
One dish Oregon strawberries.
Two slees Oregon ham.
Two lamb chops.
One order bacon, four eggs and fried
potatoes.
Two cups coffee.
He drank his coffee with great satisfaction. He "passed up" the cigars.