



## VAST THROUNGS ACCLAIM TAFT IN PORTLAND

### Entire City Unites to Honor Chief Executive.

## EVERY DETAIL IS PERFECT

### Parade, Children's Drill and Luncheon Are Features of Formal Welcome.

## GENIAL SMILE WINS HEARTS

### Visit Draws Public Closer to Nation's Leader.

## CALL PAID AGED JURIST

### President Spends Half Hour With Judge Williams at Hospital. Noted Guest Enjoys Every Minute While Here.

Portland received President Taft as guest of honor yesterday with splendid hospitality and a limitless expression of hearty good-will and frank affection. To the nation's chief executive it proved a day of good cheer, unmarred by a single untoward incident.

The President enjoyed it all to the utmost; enjoyed every moment of the day from the easy formality of the greeting accorded him upon his arrival at the Union Depot to the afternoon of golf-played in the invigorating tang of a perfect October day. Throughout the day he found only the most profound consideration for his comfort and welfare.

### Portland Proves Good Host.

There were no exacting demands upon his energies. The day was barren of firing programmes, long speeches or wearisome ceremonies. His entertainment throughout, by the people of Portland, revealed a mastery in the subtle art of hospitality; a mastery that displayed itself in every detail of the President's day.

### Calls on Aged Statesman.

For when his triumphal procession through the streets was at an end and there was a half hour at his disposal for a whirl about the city, he elected to dispense with the tempting spin and go to the bedside of his friend, Judge George H. Williams, at the Good Samaritan Hospital. It was thus that the brief half hour of his morning's leisure time was spent.

### Flag Drill Is Praised.

It is to the rising generation that credit must go for the predominating and never-to-be-forgotten feature of the welcoming demonstrations. There have been living flags before. But never have the Stars and Stripes been wrought into such a wholesome, inspiring fabric as that formed by Portland school children. It was an epitome of the boundless spirit of youthful patriotism. The President, smiling at first, passed to a mood of seriousness as that wondrous flag waved back and forth with the life that tomorrow must possess itself of the Nation.

## TAFT TALKS WITH STRICKEN VETERAN

### MAN ILL AT ARMORY GREETED BY PRESIDENT.

### Weeping Because He Has to Miss Speech, Old Soldier Is Dismayed at Sympathy.

During President Taft's address at the Armory last night, M. C. Thompson, a Civil War veteran, 79 years old, collapsed, and had to be carried unconscious from the hall.

Thompson, when he regained consciousness in an anteroom, actually wept that he had been deprived of hearing the President speak, saying it would probably be the last time he would ever see a President of the United States.

A moment later the Presidential party passed through the anteroom in which the old soldier lay on a stretcher. President Taft immediately walked over to where he was lying, extending his hand. "How are you feeling?" the President inquired.

Thompson, speechless with amazement, attempted to sit up but was told to remain quiet. "I'm feeling better, sir," he managed to say.

"I'm sorry you are not feeling well and hope you will be all right," said the President.

Then he turned to Captain M. B. Macmillan, surgeon of the Ambulance Company, O. N. G., and inquired as to the man's condition. On being assured that it was nothing of a serious nature, the President again shook hands with the veteran and left the Armory.

Thompson was later removed to his home at Wichita Station, near Lents.

## KANSAS CONDEMNS BEARDS

### Sunflower State Would Rob Populists of Badge.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—If Dr. Crumline, of the Kansas State Board of Health, succeeds in his new reform of cutting off whiskers, which have made a certain brand of politics famous in this state, thousands of people will rise up and call him blessed.

Dr. Crumline, in the interest of public health, declares that long, unkempt, populistic beards which grow luxuriantly on the faces of some of the men of Kansas are nothing short of nesting and breeding places for germs.

In this anti-whisker crusade, it is shown that not one man in ten who wears a long beard ever uses soap in scrubbing and cleansing out the germs that gather and collect within its protected folds.

The Health Board Secretary, after an exhaustive investigation, says the heavy growth of whiskers is a natural hiding place for germs and the primary cause of many of the infectious diseases that baffle the skill of the medical fraternity.

## NATIONAL POLICIES OUTLINED BY TAFT

### Six Thousand Hear His Armory Address.

## INCOME TAX LAW INDORSED

### Great Trade With Philippines Is Predicted.

## TARIFF BILL ALSO TOPIC

### Large Hall Is Filled to Capacity With Enthusiastic Audience and Thousands Are Unable to Gain Admission.

Six thousand persons rose to their feet, waved hats and handkerchiefs and wildly cheered when President Taft entered the Tenth-street entrance to the Armory last night, and 6000 persons, seemingly with one accord, cheered every climax that occurred in his utterances.

Speaking for more than 50 minutes the President confined his remarks to three principal topics—the Payne tariff bill, the anti-trust law and conservation.

### Opinions Clearly Stated.

Emphasis of his opinions on some of the most important issues of the day marked the President's address, for under the three broad topics mentioned he branched off into other questions closely related thereto and stated his opinions clearly and without qualification.

The President entered a plea for the ratification of the income-tax amendment; he predicted that as a result of free trade with the Philippines severance of the islands from this country would never be desired; he indorsed the policy of Theodore Roosevelt and renewed the pledge of his purpose to carry them out; he declared that boycotts were illegal and ought to be suppressed, and that all monopoly is wrong, and he indorsed conservation and promised to recommend congressional enactment that would broaden the national franchise.

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## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

### The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 69 degrees; minimum, 51 degrees.

TODAY'S—Fair; westerly wind.

President Taft's visit.

President Taft is greeted in Portland by vast throngs. Section 1, page 1.

National policies are outlined by President in address at Armory. Section 1, page 1.

Taft chats with newspaper men who accompany his party. Section 2, page 10.

Boogie score almost equaled by Taft at Waverly golf links. Section 3, page 10.

President, in luncheon speech, gives assurance Vancouver barracks will not be moved north. Section 3, page 11.

Orderly crowds watch Executive; police have little to do. Section 1, page 10.

President guest of Senator Bourne at quiet dinner. Section 1, page 10.

Three Secret Service men, constantly at President's side, watch everywhere to protect him from injury. Section 3, page 12.

Busy day for President today. Section 1, page 11.

Mayor Simon greatly pleased with success of day. Section 4, page 11.

President after children's drill slips away to Good Samaritan Hospital to chat with Judge Williams. Section 3, page 12.

Parade, President automobile, shrilla multitude cheering continuous. Section 2, page 9.

Special train for Presidential party composed of Pullman coaches. Section 3, page 10.

President at depot afterwards under baring hands. Section 3, page 8.

North Pole Discovery.

Cook describes horrors of march and beauty of midnight sun. Section 1, page 1.

Domestic.

St. Louis begins continental, at which Cook and Curtis will be stars. Section 1, page 8.

Mores has paid off most all debts since release. Section 1, page 2.

Kansas frowns on whiskey as badge of Populism. Section 1, page 1.

Great increase in building in Chicago. Section 1, page 6.

Lovett, Kruttschnitt and Stubbs to run Harriman lines and continue his policy. Section 1, page 1.

Shorts bid up wheat prices at Chicago. Section 4, page 13.

Willis Evans accused by wife of murder of Satter at Los Angeles. Section 1, page 3.

Sports.

Contest for world's baseball championship is battle of batters. Section 4, page 4.

Mullinmah Club football squad rounding into shape. Section 4, page 16.

Coast League scores: Portland 4, Oakland 6; San Francisco 5, Sacramento 1; Los Angeles 4, Vernon 13. Section 2, page 2.

Pacific Northwest.

State of Washington robbed of timber lands by Interior Department. Section 1, page 6.

Democrats nominate Ernest Nielson of Tacoma to oppose McCredie. Section 1, page 7.

Governor Hay makes plea for election of McCredie to Congress. Section 1, page 7.

Protony not pleased with Spokane's wall, and says so. Section 1, page 8.

Sophomore implicated in having map suspended at Oregon. Section 1, page 7.

Inquiries from East for Pacific Coast wheat. Section 4, page 13.

Portland and Vicinity.

Edmund B. Hill trampled to death by crowd at Armory. Section 1, page 1.

Taft expresses sympathy to aged veteran stricken during his speech. Section 1, page 1.

Japanese found murdered on street. Section 1, page 13.

Evening Star Grange debates question of state guarantee of deposits. Section 3, page 12.

Judge Bennett in Municipal Court sentences woman to year's banishment. Section 2, page 12.

Ground on broken soon for cement plant at Oswego. Section 3, page 15.

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## THREE MEN RULE HARRIMAN LINES

### Will Continue Policies of Dead Magnate.

## TEAM WHICH PULLS TOGETHER

### Lovett, Kruttschnitt and Stubbs Triumvirate.

## WILL PUSH EXTENSIONS

### Build About 2000 Miles of New Road in Northwest and Middle West, Including Branches in Oregon.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Since the death of Edward H. Harriman several conferences have been held in this city with a view to determining the future course to be pursued by the lines which constitute the Harriman system. The conferences have been attended by the heads of the two great departments into which the Harriman management is divided, namely, operation and maintenance (combined) and traffic.

Although Robert S. Lovett stands in Harriman's shoes, it is evident that the two great forces on the lines, so far as doing things are concerned, are now Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation, and J. C. Stubbs, director of traffic. These two men are of greater authority than presidents of railroads, and together with Mr. Lovett will form a triumvirate that will be invincible, even against the directors of the companies which will be guided by them.

### Triumvirate Pulls Together.

It can be stated upon official authority that Messrs. Lovett, Stubbs and Kruttschnitt are in the fullest harmony and sympathy and have a mutual confidence in one another's ability and a genuine friendship for one another, which will make them a team that is bound to pull together. It is such a feeling that cement and co-ordinates a working force into a homogeneous whole and keeps it doing the bidding

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## VETERAN TRAMPLED TO DEATH BY CROWD

### EDMUND B. HILL IS CRUSHED AT ARMORY.

### Subject of Heart Attacks, He Falls Out of Line and Is Overcome by Pressure of Throng.

Aged, and subject to heart attacks, yet determined to see President Taft, Edmund B. Hill, aged 73, a wealthy Portlander living at 214 Mill street, marched with the members of the Grand Army of the Republic to the Armory last night and just as they reached the Eleventh-street entrance staggered out of the ranks.

The file passed on and a great crowd of people, who had gathered on the outside, immediately rushed forward, hoping to break the police lines and gain entrance to the auditorium. Hill was caught in the rush and trampled upon.

Patrolman Wellbrook fought his way to where the aged man lay and dragged him to the street, where he was examined by Dr. Frank M. Wood, who was among the bystanders.

A Hotman ambulance was called, but before it reached St. Vincent's Hospital, the old man was dead.

Mrs. J. F. Shea, of 562 Ghan street, wife of John F. Shea, of the Shea Plumbing, Heating & Gasfitting Company, 4 Second street North, is a niece of Hill. For many years Hill was bailiff in the court of the late Judge Fraser.

## BEAT MOTORCYCLE RECORD

### Spencer and Gustafson Both Make Great 24-Hour Speed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 2.—At the motorcycle stadium this afternoon Charles Spencer and Charles Gustafson, both of this city, established a new 24-hour world's record, Spencer riding 1037 miles, 139 yards in the 24 hours, beating the record of 775 miles, 134 yards established by H. A. Collier, of England.

Gustafson rode 1043 miles, 20 laps and 199 yards in the 24 hours, being approximately 268 miles ahead of Collier's mark.

## FAIR ONES FED BY FORCE

### Subfridges Bring Suit When Food Is Pumped Into Them.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Writs have been issued against Home Secretary Gladstone and the prison officials of Birmingham in connection with an action for assault for the forcible feeding with a stomach pump last week of a number of subfridges who persisted on going on a "hunger strike" while in jail. The subfridges' leaders contend that forcible feeding is illegal.

## ICY GLITTER OF POLAR SEA MADDENS MEN

### In Powerful Words Cook Paints Horrors of March.

## MIDNIGHT SUN'S BEAUTY

### Food Measured Against Miles in Deciding to Complete Heart-Racking Feat.

## ESKIMOS ALMOST GIVE UP

### Ahwelah, in Despair, Weeps Freezing Tears.

## CUT BY TERRIFIC BLAST

### Passing All Other Men's Farthest North, Cook Tells How Drend Monotony and Continual Labor Break Down Spirit.

## CONQUEST OF THE POLE

### BY DR. FREDERICK A. COOK. (Tenth installment.)

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Over the newly discovered coast lines was written Bradley Land, in honor of John R. Bradley, the most important benefactor of the expedition. As we passed north of this land, there was nothing substantial upon which to fix the eye. There was at no time a perfectly clear horizon, but the weather was good enough to permit frequent nautical observations. The course was lined off with uninteresting blank sheets, but there were elusive signs of land frequent enough to keep up an exploring enthusiasm.

Man, under the pressure of circumstances, will adapt himself to most conditions of life, and to use the other world environment of the polar park, far from terrestrial solidity, was beginning to be quite natural. There were at the time sufficient surprise and novelty, mingled with pleasurable anticipation, most painful torture, to compel mental interest and physical action.

Wonders of Midnight Sun. Thus, day after day, the marches were forced, the incidents and the positions recorded, but the adventures were promptly forgotten in the mental bleach of the next day's effort. The night of April 7 was made notable by the swing of the sun at midnight. For a number of nights it made grim faces at us in its setting. A teasing mist, drawn as a curtain over the northern sea, at midnight, had given curious advantage for celestial staging; getting into this haze, we were unable to determine sharply the advent of the midnight sun, but here was a spectacular play which interested us immensely.

Now the great bulk was drawn out egg-shaped, with horizontal lines drawn through it. Again it was pressed into a basin with flaming fires, burning behind a curtain of frosts; blue at other times, it appeared like a blue vase and it required very little imagination to see purple and violet flowers. The change was often like magic, but the last display was invariably a face distorted—faces of men or animals were made to suit our fancy.

Following Sun Northward. We had, therefore, followed the sun's northward advance from its first peep, at midday, above the south ice of the Polar gateway to its sweep of the northern ice at midnight. From the end of the Polar night late in February to the first of the double days and midnight suns we had forced a trail through darkness, blood-hardening temperature and over leg-breaking irregularities of an unknown world of ice to an area 200 miles from the Pole. To this point our destinies had been guarded very well and ultimate success seemed within grasp, but we were not blind to the long line of desperate effort still required to push over the last distance.

Only 96 Miles in Nine Days. Now we had the sun unmistakably at midnight, and its new glory was quite an incentive to our life of shivers. Observations on April 8 placed camp at latitude 86 degrees 36 minutes, longitude 94 degrees 2 minutes. In spite of what seemed like long marches, we had only advanced 96 miles in nine days. Much of our hard work

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ESCORTING PRESIDENT TAFT TO HIS AUTOMOBILE, MAYOR SIMON AT THE LEFT, ACCOMPANIED BY BODYGUARD AND SECRET SERVICE MEN.