ARMY POST SOLID

Taft, in Luncheon Speech, Opposes Its Removal.

TARIFF RESULT HERE GOOD

President, in Gay Mood, Addresses 122 Hosts at Portland Hotel After Mayor Simon's Toast—Judge Williams Is Extolled.

Positive assurance that the Army headquarters will not be moved from Vancouver was given the people of Portland yesterday by President Taft at a luncheon given in his honor at the Portland. The President frankly declared he did not favor making any change for the reason that he regarded Vancouver a model place for the regimental post. Portland people, said the President, can rely on the head of the War Department retaining the post at Vancouver. This positive announcement was received with hearty applause.

Referring to the new tariff bill, the President said that since reaching the Pacific Coast he had learned that the revised tariff had produced an immediate effect in an increased exportation of flour to the Philippines. He predicted that the export business of Pacific Coast cities with the islands would increase materially in the next few years as a result of the amended tariff schedules.

Oregon Senators Liked.

In concluding his address President Taft told of his warm friendship for Senators Bourne and Chamberlain, from whom, however, he said he differed very strongly on many political questions.

"We have come to regard Oregon as an experiment," said the President, "and I do not refer to the initiative and the referendum and the recall for the purpose of inviting a discussion. But we are willing that you should do the experimenting along these lines. We will be satisfied to accept any satisfactory results you may bring about through your patriotic efforts to elevate popular government."

At the conclusion of the luncheon, William MacMaster, president of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, impressed upon the President that while the proposed removal of the post had practically been abandoned, there was still talk that the headquarters might yet be removed to Seattle. He urged the President to lend his influence to defeat any change either in the location of the post or its administrative department. In return the President renewed his assurance that Portland people need not be alarmed for fear that any change will be made affecting the Vancouver post.

Mayor at Taft's Left.

The luncheon was served in the grillroom and was attended by 122 persons. The floral decorations were far more elaborate and beautiful than those which graced the breakfast table. Manager Bowers provided elegant menu cards, which included an excellent likeness of the President from one of his latest photographs. There were two long tables extending the full length of the grillroom. Seated at the head of the table was President Taft, with Governor Benson on his right and Mayor Simon on his left. Others at the head of the table were Senators Bourne and Chamberlain, General M. P. Maus, Colonel McGunnegle, Captain Butt and Archbishop Christie.

The ban which had been put on handshaking was removed long enough at the conclusion of the luncheon to permit all of the guests to be presented to the President and grasp his hand.

The introductory remarks of Mayor Simon in presenting President Taft were brief. The President was introduced as the "foremost citizen of the greatest country in the world," Mayor Simon also proposing a toast "To the President of the United States." The President was tendered an ovation which did not end for several minutes.

"The President," Mayor's Toast.

Mayor Simon, in offering the toast in honor of the President, said:

Mr. President and members of the Presidential party and gentlemen, the City of Portland, and indeed the State of Oregon, have been signally honored today by the presence in our midst of the foremost citizen of the greatest country on earth, accompanied as he has been by men of eminent renown. (Applause.)

The duty has devolved upon me, and I think it a very great honor as Mayor of this city, and on behalf of its people, to extend to you, Mr. President, a most cordial and hearty welcome to the City of Portland. (Applause.)

It is not my purpose, nor have I the time at command, to make any extended remarks. I shall only propose a toast. May I ask you, gentlemen, other than the distinguished guest we have here today, to rise and join with me in the toast I now propose, "The President of the United States." (Prolonged applause.)

The President, rising, said: "I am very glad to revisit Portland. Some two years ago——"

Here singing in an adjoining room interrupted him. Upon the noise being stopped, the President continued:

I don't want to discourage melody or anything of that kind. (Applause.)

Pleasant Memories Here.

Some two years ago I came to your hospitable city and enjoyed the hospitality of one of your distinguished citizens, Mr. Wilcox, and obtained such pleasant memories of Portland in the few days I was here that I yearned to return; and I have gratified that yearning.

Each city that one visits in the United States, and, indeed, on the Pacific Coast, has a distinctive character. And while they all have some things in common, a distinctive character gives each a separate place in one's memory and a separate place on the map.

Portland, solid, substantial, progressive in a conservative way, looks back to the history since the Civil War that entitles her to be considered a conservative, substantial, but certainly an enterprising community. (Applause.)

I have not heard from you directly, but I have heard generally, of the wonderful productiveness of the State of Oregon. It seemed to me at first when I came near to the Rocky Mountains and the territory of irrigation that this had become a kingdom of apples; that apples determined the progress and prosperity of everything. Then there were peaches, and then nutmeg melons, and then there was the timber; and I hate to go through the long list as it lengthened itself at every county fair, in every state exposition I had the honor to visit.

There was only one thing that wasn't mentioned that impresses itself today on me, and that is the wonderful crop of Senators, former and existing. (Applause.)

"Grand Old Man" Missed.

It has widened my acquaintance in Oregon (applause) and in Washington. There is one face I missed here today—a face which I had the pleasure of greeting with all the respect and veneration that the character of the man required—and that is Attorney-General Williams. (Applause.) You consider him your Grand Old Man, and well you may. He was a great friend of my father's, and has honored me with his friendship and respect. And it gives me intense pleasure to find that his condition, while serious, was not such as to prevent my calling on him and finding him in that condition of mind that indicated he would get well.

Another pleasure in visiting Portland is perhaps what you will not regard as quite so important, but one that makes up the picture. It is the proximity, as one of your suburbs, of Vancouver station, that military station which it has sometimes been proposed to move farther north to Seattle; but I am not in favor of it. (Applause.)

Vancouver to Keep Post.

Just how much influence I may have with the present Administration I am not able to say. But there hangs over that great old post the memory of military men of renown who have stayed there, and who have found it comfortable; and as I visited it when I was here before it seemed to me a model place for a regimental post.

When I was Secretary of War I dreamed of making a lot of brigade posts, because it seemed to me it would help along the discipline of the Army to have brigades—three regiments—garrisoned together, in order that they might have brigade tactics, and all that sort of thing. But the difficulty turned out to be it was too expensive to buy the land that was needed, too expensive to erect new buildings that were needed, and that we had buildings enough, generally. And as we are now engaged in curtailing our expenses rather than enlarging them, in reference to the Army and other things, it was not accomplished. But I think you may count reasonably, if you press your case with eloquence, that you may count reasonably on the head of the War Department retaining that post where it is.

Recalls Philippine Duty.

I am glad to meet the Army officers who are here. I have an association with them which reaches back ten years, and an appreciation of their high character which makes me always glad to meet and to greet them.

I was four years in the Philippines, and a good many of them have been more than that there. At one time it was thought it was a great deal of a deprivation to go there. I stayed there long enough to regret coming back, because I enjoyed the life. And I think now that Army officers generally are feeling that to be assigned to the Philippines, after all, is not such a bad billet. I always like to testify to the character of the Army officer, and tell what he did in the Philippine Islands. People who were not there don't know. I do; and I am not quite sure that we appreciate the excellence, not only of the officers, but of the rank and file of the Army we have. If it were ever called on to do a thing that gave it a place upon the stage, then you would know. But the trouble is, the Army is hauled in after the Navy makes the grandstand play, to clean up. And the cleaning up is rather the more difficult part.

Portland Hears 81st Speech.

I face about six weeks more of Presidential tour. I have been through two weeks of it. Those who know my goings-in and comings-out have told me I have made 80 speeches. You are the 81st victim—

A voice—We like it.

It is one of those things I say ought to go with the Presidential office. I am strongly of the opinion it is better for the people, and I know it is better for the President, to take a turn around among the people to whom he is responsible, to learn as much as he can from the local atmospheres which he visits. Some one has asked me, How do you learn anything about it? Well, there are a great many ways of learning. There are a great many different people on local committees you can talk to, and if you can get them aside you can get a great deal of information. You can get at a great many facts. You don't have to exploit them, but you can certainly become aware of conditions if you keep your ears open and your eyes open, and make inquiries in the right places. Then you will find not only the differences, but the unanimous opinion in the neighborhood you visit, first the conviction, established by knowledge of the fact, that the particular town or city you are visiting is altogether the best city in the United States, and, second, that the legislation which has been enacted by Congress recently, or is about to be enacted, is either good or bad, according to the operation that legislation has with respect to local interests. It is not always true that people are governed solely and selfishly that way; but it is true there is a trend in favor of that legislation which happens to be favorable geographically. All these things a man with any power of observation at all can take in, and when he gets back to Washington he will have a sense of proportion with reference to the whole country that must stand him in good stead in the duties he has to perform and in the legislative recommendations he has to make.

Portland's Beauty Praised.

I congratulate the City of Portland on her beauty. I have just had the pleasure of visiting your park— that side-hill park with its beautiful forests and trees and verdure. I have attempted to see what was reported to me when I came here before as a mountain peak called Mount Hood, and I venture, with great deference both to the people of Washington and to the people of Oregon, to doubt whether there are any mountains in the neighborhood of either city. If there are, they succeed in concealing themselves.

You are interested in the Philippine trade, and I have been interested to ask Mr. Wilcox whether the change in the tariff has affected that trade at all; and I am glad to say he advises me and confirms the statement I heard in Seattle that an immediate effect has been noticed, certainly in the exportation of flour; and I doubt not that will be followed by increases in the exportation of many articles of necessity in those islands. (Applause.)

I mention that subject because it is very dear to my heart. I shall be a very poor prophet if you and Seattle and San Francisco and Tacoma do not rejoice in the change which has taken place through the tariff bill with reference to your Philippine trade. You are on the Pacific. You are where growth is to take place in the next 50 years. You are able to meet it. You have the capital. You have the enterprise. You have not yet got the ships. I hope you will have them. (Applause.) I think that depends largely upon legislation with reference to which I know there is a difference of opinion, but I believe that the trend of opinion, certainly in the majority party, is toward experiment in the way of a subsidy for ships. (Applause.) If that works out, then it will inure greatly to the benefit of Portland, and assure Portland and the other ports on the Pacific great benefit, and great benefit to the country.

Oregon Experiment Cited.

I don't think I was expected to make a speech here today. I have a secretary who has been afraid I would exhaust myself, and I have an aide who also insists on bottling me up. But the truth is, the opportunity to talk to the bone and sinew of an enterprising community like this, and to say something in a way that possibly would not be appropriate for a larger meeting, was too tempting; and I simply broke over bounds in order to make these few remarks, and to express to you my gratitude, the gratitude that I feel for your cordial welcome. (Applause.)

Your two Senators—Senator Bourne and Senator Chamberlain—I have had a great friendship for, although I have differed from them politically in a great many ways. We look towards Oregon as an experimenter. Of course, I do not mention the initiative and referendum and recall, or desire to promote discussion, any more than I would suggest Mount Tacoma at Seattle, or Mount Rainier at Tacoma. I only want to say we are looking to you here. We are willing to let you make the experiment, and then we shall profit by the satisfactory conclusion you, in your patriotic effort to elevate popular government, shall find to be satisfactory. I thank you. (Loud and continued applause.)

Luncheon Guests Are Many.

A complete list of those attending the luncheon in honor of President Taft at the Hotel Portland follows:

President's Party.

The President.
Captain Archibald W. Butt, U. S. A., A. D. C.
Assistant Secretary W. W. Mischler.
Charles C. Wagner.
Dr. J. J. Richardson.
James Sloan.
Joseph E. Murphy.
Garrit Fort, Asst. to Vice-Pres. N. Y. C. R. R. Co.
R. T. Small (Press)
R. Hazard (Press).
E. A. Fowler (Press)
Wm. Hoster (Press)
S. P. Allen (Press)
H. L. Dunlap (Press)
John H. Hammond.

Invited Guests.

Senator Jonathan Bourne.
Senator George E. Chamberlain.
Governor F. W. Benson.
Hon. William R. Ellis, Pendleton.
Hon. W. C. Hawley, Salem.
Judge Charles E. Wolverton.
General M. P. Maus, U. S. A.
General T. M. Anderson.
General D. M. Burke.
Brigadier-General John M. Bacon.
Colonel G. K. McGunnegle.
Colonel A. B. Dyer.
C. W. Fulton.
F. W. Mulkey.
J. M. Gearin.
J. C. Ainsworth.
H. L. Pittock.
T. B. Wilcox
Rev. J. W. Brougher.
H. S. Rowe.
W. B. Mackay.
J. R. Wetherbee.
A. L. Mills.
B. S. Josselyn.
D. Solis Cohen.
Rev. Benj. Young.
S. E. Josephi.
Dr. H. W. Coe.
Hugh Hume.
William MacMaster.
Archbishop Christie.
J. D. Lee.
C. F. Beebe.
Mayor Simon.
C. F. Adams.
W. B. Ayer.
W. L. Boise.
W. C. Bristol.
E. C. Bronaugh.
J. B. Cleland.
C. U. Gantenbein.
T. Scott Brooke.
P. Buehner.
W. J. Burns.
W. F. Burrell.
A. D. Charlton.
E. Cookingham.
H. L. Corbett.
H. C. Cabell.
C. A. Dolph.
D. M. Dunne.
William D. Fenton.
F. V. Holman.
Oskar Huber.
C. S. Jackson.
Peter Kerr.
R. Koehler.
W. M. Ladd.
F. W. Leadbetter.
L. Allen Lewis.
S. B. Linthicum.
Lieutenant Dalton.
K. A. J. Mackenzie.
R. L. Macleay.
O. C. Leiter.
Wallace McCamant.
J. P. O'Brien.
F. H. Page.
S. G. Reed.
Dr. A. C. Smith.
C. F. Swigert.
I. N. Fleischner.
W. B. Thomas.
J. Frank Watson.
Paul Wessinger.
W. D. Wheelwright.
W. A. Mac Rae.
Adolphe Wolfe.
E. L. Thompson.
Tom Richardson.
H. M. Adams.
W. C. Alvord.
A. Berg.
F. H. Fogarty.
T. Kerr.
S. P. Lockwood.
William McMurray.
Guy W. Talbot.
John F. Carroll.
C. C. Colt.
Ben Selling.
E. Ehrman.
Dr. C. E. Cline.
T. T. Geer.
A. B. Manley.
George L. Baker.
F. T. Griffiths.
Dr. A. E. Rockey.
Sigmund Frank.
T. C. Devlin.
Gus Simon.
P. S. Malcolm.
C. S. Fee.
R. E. Williams.
Rev. W. H. Foulkes.
Gen. Owen Summers.
Major Sage.

SOME OF YESTERDAY'S FEATURES.

CONFEDERATE VETERANS IN PARADE

MILITARY AIDES TO PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT TAFT ADDRESSING THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Go to the *best* shop in town—ask to see the Fall models of Sincerity suits and *overcoats*—try them on—prove for yourself that you can't get as good fit, as good style, and as good value even if you're asked to pay a higher price for something else.

The clothier won't *press* you—you'll be under no *obligation* to make a *purchase;* he'll *gladly* show *as* many garments as you *care* to *see.* If *Sincerity Clothes* can't *convince* you, *words* won't—you can't *wear* arguments. But Sincerity Clothes will *prove* their case. If there were *smarter* or *better tailored* or *better fitting* garments, if "*just as good*" could be bought for *less*, the *leading* shops of the country would handle the make that would bring them *more profit* and *more customers.* The *same* reasons that make

Sincerity Clothes

the *first choice* of the *first retailers* will put a Sincerity suit or overcoat *on you.*

Because they're *perfect*, don't think that they're *expensive.* The merchandise is far *above* the *average*, but the *cost* is well *within* it.

The fact that Sincerity Clothes are made in *extra stouts* and *extra slims* as well as "*regulars*" and in *young men's* as well as *elder* men's models, assures *fit* as well as *fitness*, and enables a dealer to please a man's *fancy* as well as his *figure.* Every genuine Sincerity garment bears *this* label

SINCERITY CLOTHES
MADE AND GUARANTEED BY KUH, NATHAN & FISCHER CO. CHICAGO

It is not an advertisement for the *factory* but a *pledge* of *stability.* The *reputation back* of the label indicates the *service* ahead of the *garments.*

Kuh, Nathan & Fischer Co.

MAKERS CHICAGO

HOTELS ARE ALL FILLED

Guests Turned Away Even After Telegraphing for Rooms.

Visitors from outside the city had difficulty in securing rooms in the hotels in Portland yesterday morning, owing to the congested condition. Those who had failed to make reservations were shunted around from hotel to hotel, everywhere receiving the answer there were no rooms left.

Crowded conditions in the hotels have prevailed all Summer, but yesterday the situation became such that visitors who wished to stay at first-class hotels found no openings available and were forced to seek the second and third-rate places. Reservations began pouring in early in the week and by Friday the conditions became such in the majority of the established hotels that none other than those holding reservations could be accommodated under any conditions. Yesterday a number of visitors arrived who had telegraphed for reservations the day before, but these learned to their surprise that they could not be accommodated until the pressure of business slackened, and on being turned away found it impossible to secure anything at all in the better hotels.

The Portland Hotel early became especially crowded on account of the large number of rooms reserved for President Taft and his party and on account of the desire of visitors to secure rooms where the Chief Executive was staying.

Good Goods Under Courthouse.

SPENCER, Ind., Oct. 2.—Workmen engaged in tearing down the old Owen County courthouse found a gallon jug of whisky buried in a crevice in the foundation stones under the building. The jug was sealed with wax and bore on one side a discolored paper label inscribed as follows:

"Deposited by Joseph Freeland, 1826; distilled in Owen County, 1822."

About half the contents had evaporated. The whisky is now in the possession of the County Auditor, who has purchased a new spoon preparatory to dealing the liquor out in limited quantities to the county officials and others.

Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose *advice is given free* to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are OF KNOWN COMPOSITION. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.