

"GRAND OLD MAN" VISITED BY TAFT

President Slips Away to Chat
With Judge Williams
at Hospital.

CALL LASTS TEN MINUTES

"I Love All You Nurses," Says
Union's Chief to Attendants,
Who Form in Line as He
Leaves Place.

President Taft, Chief Executive of the Nation, yesterday gave up his trip over the city for sightseeing after reviewing the school children on Multnomah Field, to pay a visit to his old friend, Judge George H. Williams, sole surviving member of General Grant's cabinet. The President gave his consent in reply to Mayor Simon when the party was being driven to the hotel. Not long after the President arrived at the

eral weeks. He is a member of the reception committee, and when it became known that he would be unable to attend the functions connected with the President's visit, there was much disappointment. It was therefore suggested to Mayor Simon that it would be a pleasing innovation if President Taft would call on the sick man, to which the President, when informed, agreed most heartily.

Taft Fourth President to Visit Portland

Hayes, Harrison and Roosevelt Were
Received Here With Great Acclaim.
Grant Called Twice After Retiring.

FOUR Presidents of the United States have visited Portland—Hayes, Harrison, Roosevelt and Taft. U. S. Grant was twice in Portland and was received with great acclaim on both occasions, but the visits followed his terms as President.

Rutherford B. Hayes was the first President to come here. He arrived by rail October 7, 1889. There was no public demonstration at the time and no fixed programme for his entertainment. He had rooms at the Diamond Hotel, at the corner of Third and Commercial streets, that hostelry then being the finest in Portland. He was accompanied by General Sherman.

Benjamin Harrison spent May 3, 1891, in Portland, and the occasion was marked by a big demonstration. He was entertained at the Portland Hotel, reviewed a big parade of school children, addressed the public at the Exposition building and passed through the streets in an open carriage.

President Roosevelt spent Friday, May 21, 1898, in the city and made a characteristic "strenuous" day of it. He made no less than five public speeches, appeared in a great parade, shook hands with most

TRIO GUARDS HIM

Hidden Hands of Taft's Body-
Guard Hold Pistols.

EVERY MOVE IS WATCHED

Steve Connell, of Portland, and Operatives Sloan and Murphy, of Washington, Constantly at President's Side Here.

While President Taft bowed and smiled his greetings to the throngs which gathered to see him yesterday, three men hovered about him at all times, with watchful eyes and lightning-like movements. They did not appear to belong to the Presidential party, still wherever the President went they kept close to him watching all who came near him and frequently standing between the executive and his visitors. They were the President's private bodyguard, and, having immediate charge of his person, it was their duty to see that the Nation's Chief met with no harm.

Steve A. Connell, chief of the local Secret Service Bureau, and James Sloan and Joseph Murphy, Secret Service operatives sent out from Washington by

PRESIDENTS WHO PRECEDED TAFT IN VISITING PORTLAND



only did the President consent to the arrangement, but he entered into it with great enthusiasm, saying he wanted to visit the ailing aged jurist. Immediately following the exercises at Multnomah Field, the great crowd, containing many thousands of people, broke from its position so suddenly that the police were unable to handle it at all, and in the mix-up the President, in Mayor Simon's automobile, accompanied by the Mayor, Captain Butt and secret service operatives, whirled out of the inclosure, leaving all of the other motors behind. It was not intended, but was the result of the sudden shifting of the crowds. As a result the President's party automobile got ahead of the others and darted off at a fast pace. The others did not know where to go, and returned to the hotel.

Nurses Receive Him.

Following the plan outlined in the morning, the Mayor had the automobile driven to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where Judge Williams is lying on a sick bed, recovering as rapidly as possible. Miss Emily L. Loveridge, superintendent of the hospital, with her staff, was in waiting to greet the distinguished party, and escorted the President, Mayor Simon and the members of the group to Judge Williams' apartments.

Judge Williams had been apprised that the President would visit him, and was waiting expectantly, although unable to sit upright in his bed, with her staff, was in waiting to greet the distinguished party, and escorted the President, Mayor Simon and the members of the group to Judge Williams' apartments.

"Judge Williams, I am glad to see you," said the President, as he advanced to the bedside and grasped Judge Williams by the hand.

"I am glad to see you, Mr. President; how are you?" was the reply of Judge Williams.

"Well, Judge, I am as well as my conscience will permit," replied President Taft, beaming upon Judge Williams with his kindly smile.

President Taft was seated, and spent 15 minutes, chatting with the aged patient. Judge Williams was unable to talk loudly, but he had sufficient strength to make himself heard distinctly by the President, and proudly said that he had known many of the Nation's Chief Executives in his day. President Taft expressed great pleasure in again seeing Oregon's foremost citizen.

Expresses Love for Nurses.

As President Taft had but little time to spare before returning to the hotel for the luncheon, he was obliged to cut his visit short, and Judge Williams good-bye in his usual cordial manner, and expressed the hope that he would soon recover from his illness.

In the hallway, when being escorted to his automobile, the party met the physician to Judge Williams, and the President made careful inquiry of the doctor as to the progress of his patient. The physician assured the President and party that Judge Williams is recovering rapidly, saying he had no doubt of his ultimate recovery.

The party then passed along, and at the entrance found the staff of nurses in waiting. President Taft was in a jovial mood, and bowed his kindest bow to the nurses, saying:

"I love all of you nurses, for when I was ill in the Philippines the nurses devoted themselves to my welfare and brought me out of my illness in fine fashion, so I congratulate you upon the good work you are all doing."

There was some time left before the party was due at the hotel, and Mayor Simon had the automobile driven through the City Park, and when the motor stood at the topmost place President Taft was afforded a splendid view of the city and surrounding territory. He expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the ride and with the scenery. He was particularly pleased at the fine weather that prevailed throughout the day. From the park the party returned to the hotel, where luncheon was served.

Judge Williams has been ill for sev-

everybody, laid the cornerstone of the Lewis and Clark monument, attended a big public dinner and went out when the banquet ended to greet the people again—all in one short day.

Grant was here first October 13, 1879, when he stopped at the Clarendon, at First and Flanders streets, and again September 10-11, 1883, when he was the house guest of J. M. Dolph. His visits aroused tremendous enthusiasm.

James Monroe First of Touring Presidents

Account of His Trip of Inspection of
Military Posts and Defenses of
Country Back in 1817.

JAMES MONROE, fifth President of the United States, was the President to establish the precedent for touring the country. Shortly after his inauguration in 1817 he set out to inspect the military posts and defenses of the country.

President Monroe's journey was not long, as measured by present-day standards, but considering the methods of travel and the difficulties under which the trip was made, it was something of a jaunt.

President Monroe traversed 2000 miles in three and a half months, while President Taft will cover 15,000 miles in eight weeks.

When President Monroe was elected, the War of 1812 had closed only two years before, and the National defenses and the country's needs were the big questions.

President Monroe made public addresses, attended receptions and banquets, just as President Taft is doing. He reviewed troops, was escorted by militia and listened to addresses of welcome. His pilgrimage in 1817 did much to add to his popularity. When, four years later, he came up for re-election, he received all but one vote in the electoral college, party divisions having largely disappeared.

While President Taft is traveling in a magnificently appointed railway car, President Monroe went from place to place by stage coach and on horseback. He was accompanied only by General Joseph G. Swift, chief engineer of the Army, and by his private secretary.

Leaving Washington June 1, 1817, the party made 45 miles by stage, arriving at Baltimore in time to attend church. There was some criticism by the church people because the President had begun his journey on the Sabbath, but, despite this, the record of the trip says that his appointment to the place called forth every demonstration of respect and attachment from the citizens.

The next day President Monroe visited the battlefield where the British general, Rosa, was killed in the War of 1812, and inspected the defenses. At noon he visited Fort Mifflin and returned a military parade. On the morning of June 4 he was escorted to a steamboat and started for Philadelphia. According to the record, he "lodged" that night at New Castle and was received with "great civility" by the people.

At Philadelphia the President declined several well-meant invitations for entertainment, and kept to the work of inspecting defenses. He visited the navy yard and made a careful examination of the ship Franklin 74.

The next stage of the journey was the visit to Trenton, N. J. He traveled on horseback. He went on to New York, where he remained ten days, and continued the journey by horse and boat to New Haven, Springfield, Mass., Buffalo and Detroit. It was at Detroit, which was then the frontier, that President Monroe turned his face eastward.

Avoiding as much as possible the loss of time occasioned by public receptions, President Monroe went to Pittsburgh and then to Fredericktown, Md. Upon his arrival at Hagerstown he was met by a large number of people, and he celebrated the occasion by firing guns, a military parade and public speeches.

It was Wednesday, September 17, that the President again reached the White House. Three and one-half months after his departure on the tour,

Chief of Secret Service Wilkie to guard the President on his Western tour, are three men, dressed quietly and would not be liable to attract attention at any time or place. Habitually they carry one hand in the pocket of their short double-breasted coats. In this concealed hand each fingered a revolver ready for immediate use.

Although more than 150 of the uniformed men of Portland's police and the entire staff of detectives under Captain Baly stood ready to protect President Taft, it was to the lot of these three men that the safekeeping of the distinguished guest fell. Trained in all the precautions and necessities of such an emergency, they performed their duties in a most unobtrusive manner.

Few if any of the many thousands who saw the President yesterday, either indoors or out on the street, surmised the true mission of the men who remained so close to him.

Keen-eyed, they kept their gaze, not on the President, but on the throngs who approached him. Their eagle-like eyes darted lurked in the too-close proximity of unauthorized persons to the presence of the President. Persons with bundles, cameras or carrying their hands in their pockets were scanned with suspicion and a vigilance which was not relaxed until the suspects were well out of the way.

Taft Guarded Constantly.

From the moment he stepped from his private car yesterday morning until he retired last night, President Taft was constantly guarded by these men, and when he retired one of them was stationed in front of his door that no one might approach. Through the parade the men walked alongside the President's automobile when the pace was slow, and when it grew too fast for a walk they occupied the automobile immediately in the rear of the President. When not in the automobiles one of the men stood right at the President's side and another slightly in advance of him. Any one desiring to shake the hand of the President first had to run the gauntlet of the secret service guards.

At his meals they stood close by and at all times when not in the privacy of his own apartments the triune bodyguard was always at hand. Dangerous characters and cranks have an almost insurmountable barrier in these ever watchful guardians of the President. Every man who approached the President was scanned critically and if the least doubt as to the credentials of the visitor was entertained he would encounter a volume of questions which, were the answers not satisfactory, would have resulted in his forcible removal.

All three of the secret service men guarding Taft have had great experience in this particular line of work. All three (names withheld) are veterans of the war, and have seen action in the Philippines, Cuba and Mexico.

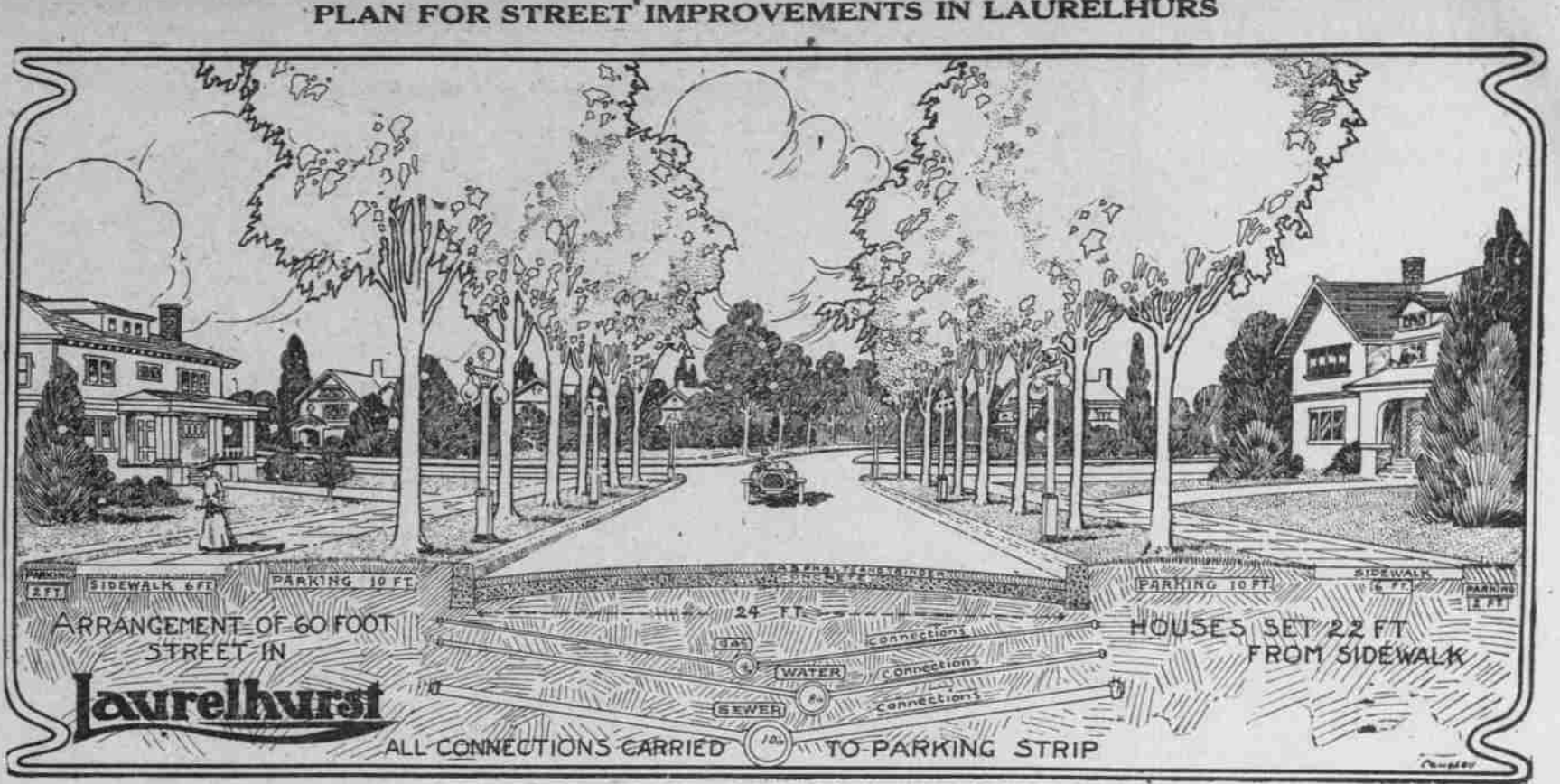
Mr. Roosevelt on his tours, and none is considered more watchful or careful among the Secret Service staff than Sloan or Murphy, both of whom are permanently attached to the party. Connell, who is of higher rank than his fellow operatives, has had equal experience in bodyguard work, and although the rules of the department preclude the discussion of their duties, Connell, who is well known in Portland, could not refrain from expressing his delight yesterday at being able to act in this capacity for President Taft.

With this trio, William A. Glover, of the Seattle office of the service, joined the bodyguard during the day and assisted at different times. It was interesting to note the scrupulous care with which the bodyguard acted at all times.

Sloan preceded the President as he descended the car steps at Taft's residence yesterday morning. Mayor Simon and each member of the reception committee was scrutinized. On the route of march, in the corridor of the hotel, the bodyguard was particularly alert. If any one approached too close they always found themselves facing Sloan or his indefatigable companion, Murphy.

Day's Programme Perfect.

No harm befell the party, and not an incident occurred to mar the perfect smoothness of the day's programme. The provisions made by Chief Cox for the police were complete in every detail, and the patrolmen rose to the occasion in a creditable manner. The crowds, though large, were kept clear of vehicles and



Laurelhurst

The Addition with Character

To Home Builders and Investors

For two weeks we have been telling you about LAURELHURST through the daily papers. A large number of people have visited it, and have found it far beyond their expectations. As a natural consequence, we have sold a large number of lots.

We want everybody to visit LAURELHURST. We have more lots to sell there. That is our business. We know we can sell them, if the people will go to look at them, because we know that they will appreciate the fact that we are offering high values at very low prices.

We want you to see LAURELHURST, and the best time to see it is when you have it in mind.

WHY NOT SEE IT TODAY?

It will take but a short time to go. You can take either the Rose City Park or the Montavilla cars. Both lines run through and two miles beyond LAURELHURST, and the running time is only 15 minutes.

Our office on the ground is located at East 38th and East Glisan streets, in the center of the tract.

Our representatives will be there to show you around, if you wish to have them do so—or if not, you may look it over by yourselves.

AS TO PRICES

It seems that there has been some misunderstanding as to prices of lots in LAURELHURST. Some of those who have called on us during the past week have said they understood that our prices were \$3500 per lot. It is true that we have some lots as high as \$3500, but they are large lots, with 100 feet or more frontage, running back from 160 to 190 feet. These lots are as large as three or four city lots, of the ordinary 50x100-foot size, and are to be the sites of magnificent homes. Only one house will be allowed on each of these large lots, the same as on the smaller ones, and the building restrictions are \$5000. These lots are very cheap at our present prices, when you take into consideration their size, location and other advantages.

None of our lots have less than 50 feet frontage or 100 feet depth. The prices on the 50-foot lots average \$1150 each, and some of them are as low as \$750 each.

We have made a pretty thorough canvass of the real estate market in Portland, and have failed to find any property at all comparable with LAURELHURST that can be bought for less than from 50 to 100 per cent more than our prices.

If you will take the time to go out and see LAURELHURST you will be convinced that no other place in Portland offers so many advantages to the homebuilder and investor.

The best advertisement the property can have is to have people inspect it, and compare the prices with similar property in other locations.

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

In looking over LAURELHURST, you should consider what

Chas. K. Henry Co.

Henry Building.
Phones Main 2565, A-5234.

INCREASE IN VALUES

Prices are always lower when an addition is first placed upon the market than at any time thereafter. That is true of LAURELHURST. The improvements made by the first purchasers add very greatly to the value of the whole addition and our prices at first are made very low, to give those who buy now a full share of the benefits to be derived from the increased value arising from their work of improvement.

When you go to LAURELHURST today, compare our prices with any others you may know, keeping in mind what is to be done there, and we will be satisfied with your decision.

WHY TO BUY NOW

You may think, because we have a large number of lots, that you can get one that will suit you at any time. But, although every lot is a good one, some are more desirable than others, and the chances are that if you wait a week or two, some one else will have the very lot you want when you get ready to buy. That has happened in two cases during the past week. In one case, the second purchaser paid the first \$100 to give up his lot and take another just as good at the same price.

Even if you have no present intention of buying, it will pay you to go and see LAURELHURST. It will pay you to know what is going on in Portland. And, when you see the wonderful possibilities of this property, you may make up your mind to get some of it now, and if you do, you will never regret it.

Laurelhurst Co.

No. 522-526 Corbett Bldg.
Phones Main 1505, A-1515.

streets, the spectators were kept on the sidewalks, and the vicinity of the Portland Hotel, ever a center of attraction when the President was not out on an official mission, was kept orderly at all times.

Chief Cox, in full uniform, took personal charge of the police duties. He supervised the placing of the men and led the morning parade, mounted. The actual handling of the crowds was left to Captain Bailey, Captain Slower being left in charge of the police station and Captain Moore commanding the drilled company which was part of the pageant. A platoon of mounted police preceded the Presidential party, and immediately surrounding the automobiles of the President and the Secret Service operatives, were four mounted patrolmen.

At the various entrances to the Portland Hotel patrolmen were on guard all day and night. Nothing was overlooked. The proprietor of a Sixth street barber shop was among the throng at the curb when the President doffed his hat and bowed smilingly.

"See that spot, Jim," cried the barber to one of his employees. "What spot?" was the breathless inquiry.

"On his head—he's bald! The two gazed after the Executive for a moment and then the observing one said in a mournful manner:

"Jim, unless they use some of our dandruff cure they'll be losing all the hair off the head of the Nation."

The ability and painstaking care of the drill officer was evident in the almost perfect appearance of the police in their movements. I congratulate you and your men."

The entire force comprising the two night reliefs, as well as the day relief, were out on duty. Only enough men to handle the prisoners and guard the City Jail were kept off the special detail for Taft day.

HAD AN EYE FOR BALD SPOT

Barber Thinks Dandruff Cure Would Aid Head of Nation.

It is a certainty that one individual who witnessed the passing of the President through the streets yesterday morning did not miss his vocation in life. The proprietor of a Sixth street barber shop was among the throng at the curb when the President doffed his hat and bowed smilingly.

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doors were renovated without opposition, as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, Louis A. Prithingham; Secretary of State, W. G. Olin; Treasurer and Receiver-General, Elmer A. Stevens; Attorney-General, Dana Malone; Auditor, Henry E. Turner.

CLARKSTON FAIR CLOSES

Racing Was Excellent, but Pool-

Selling Prohibited.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Oct. 2.—(Special)

—The tenth annual Lewiston-Clarkston Fair closed this evening after a most successful week. Despite the fact that racetrack betting was prohibited by the Washington officials, a string of 100 horses attended the meeting, and a race programme of eight races daily was given.

Race horse men, however, see the end of the racing game on tracks where pool selling is prohibited, and it is probable the Northwest Fair Association will be compelled next year to provide other drawing cards to get the attendance.

Smoke Smothers Watchman.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Fire which started at 3 o'clock this morning in the basement of the McGuire Oil & Supply Co. cost Night Watchman McNeal his life and entailed a loss of \$10,000. McNeal, who apparently had been asleep on the third story of the four-story building, though somewhat burned, evidently had died from suffocation, as indicated by the sleeping posture in which the body was found.

I WILL GIVE \$1000

IF I FAIL TO CURE ANY CANCER OR TUMOR I TREAT BEFORE IT POISONS DEEP GLANDS Without KNIFE or PAIN No Pay until Cured. No X-Ray or other evil in d'e. An island plant makes the cure. ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. A Tumor, Lump or Sore on the lip, face or anywhere six months or longer. THEY NEVER PAID UNTIL LAST YEAR. 130 PAGE BOOK sent free with testimonials of thousands cured at home. WRITE TO THEM.

ANY LUMP IN WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER, and if neglected it will always poison deep glands in the armpit, and kill quickly. Address DR. & MRS. DR. CHAMLEY & CO.

25 Third St., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. KIDNEY SENT TO SOMEONE WITH CANCER

LASH'S
KIDNEY & LIVER
BITTERS
CURES DYSPEPSIA