

# GRAVE OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT IN LONG ISLAND TOWN IS SHRINE FOR NATION

More Than 60,000 Persons Visit Resting Place of Former President in Young's Memorial Cemetery; Through Wear Footpath to Plot; Many Marvel at Simplicity of Grave.



ROOSEVELT'S GRAVE, ONE OF AMERICA'S SHRINE S, WHERE VISITORS DAILY PAY HOMAGE.

BY EARL BALDWIN THOMAS.  
A MODEST grave on the side of a hill in the local cemetery of a small Long Island town has become a place of pilgrimage for all the world.

Upon its unpretentious length are heaped each day fresh flowers, daisies from the adjoining fields, roses and formal flowers from the florists; set pieces from associations all over America. There is no headstone to mark the spot, not even the conventional railing that surrounds the other plots in the ancient burying ground; a lone locust tree, its strong limbs thrusting its sparse foliage against the hot downpour of the summer sun, stands as nature's single sentinel upon the plot itself, sheltering alike the simple mound and the armed guard who watches over it.

More than 60,000 persons have journeyed to Oyster Bay to visit the grave of Theodore Roosevelt since the body of the former president was lowered into its resting place in Young's Memorial cemetery last January. There was no path to the grave then; the brown winter stubble covered the ridge and ran down to the entrance of the grounds just as in the foregoing fall and summer the grass formed a green carpet to soften the tread of the occasional mourner. Since January, however, the constant stream of pilgrims to the cemetery has worn a broad, smooth road from the entrance gates to the plot, the thousands of footprints of the ceaseless chain of visitors have trampled the stubble into a grassless clasp patch, and instinctively one steps into the trail and follows its length to the mortal grave of "The Great American" who so recently entered upon his final trail.

Like many other such burial places in New England and Long Island, the cemetery has a sedate rather than a mournful aspect; its sunken stones, lined with age and stained with the ravages of generations, are softened by the presence of trees and climbing vines and blossoming bushes. A burst of deep red roses from a towering bush greets the visitor as he moves beside the boundary hedge of Norway

spruce and steps beneath an overhanging tree around a bend and thus up a gentle slope to the goal of his travel. East and west, north and south, practically all the states of the Union and the countries of the two hemispheres are represented in the addresses signed by visitors in the register established by the grave's guardians. Invariably they come to stand and ponder over the simplicity of the grave and thoughts inspired by memories of Theodore Roosevelt, to register, survey with appreciation the pleasant environment of the locality, and to murmur some sentiment of their deep-felt regard to the guardian on watch.

"Alexandria, Egypt," reads one inscription; "Bombay, India," two others of different date; "New Zealand," another. Havre and Paris, in France; London, England, the South American republics' capitals, are written down by travelers from those far points. Invariably they come to stand and ponder over the simplicity of the grave and thoughts inspired by memories of Theodore Roosevelt, to register, survey with appreciation the pleasant environment of the locality, and to murmur some sentiment of their deep-felt regard to the guardian on watch.

Oracles and song sparrows inhabit the locust woods nearby and perch atop the locust on the plot, chirping and chattering and scolding, or fly into the leafy recesses of the wild cherry trees that are scattered through the cemetery. A flash of color tells the passage of a warbler tanager; a nest of little catbirds has a noisy existence in the honeysuckle intertwined among the lilac bushes at the base of the ridge; there is a family of woodpeckers who quit momentarily their life work of tapping holes in a great black oak in the background to pick up the crumbs of bread which the guard throws to them at evening.

John Burroughs, the naturalist, visited the spot recently and talked of his old friend. "There was a man," he said, nodding toward the ground, "who was afraid of nothing. He did not fear the most ferocious tiger, the fiercest lion, the largest elephant or any politician."

several minutes in prayer before the mound, then gathered from the side of the plot a few pebbles and placed them in his handkerchief to take back with him to Japan.

"In my country," he said, "our people reverence his memory. He was a great man."

Baron Goto of Japan, accompanied by members of his staff, paid his respects before the grave. His name and "those of his party are inscribed on the register. Six hundred and twenty-five persons registered at the guard's shelter-house—a rudely built box, large enough to sit in comfortably, and no more—on a recent Sunday. As many more came but had not time to wait for others to sign, and so did not record their visit. They came in limousines, on motorcycles, in carriages and on foot, and the list of visitors in this Sabbath pilgrimage included persons from California and Florida, Canada, New England, and parts of Europe.

The plot was covered with flowers and a small silk American flag presented by the commander of Downing post, G. A. R., Glen Cove, L. I., floated before the wooden cross at the head of the grave. A wreath in a center had been placed there by the Southern New York Volunteer Firemen's association; a set piece in the form of an original American flag, with 13 stars, was the gift of Mitchell Post, 559, New York City, G. A. R., and a twisted garland of dried posies left by a little girl was withering in the sun.

That was a week ago. There are fresh flowers and new offerings today, for the pilgrimage is unending in its personnel and gifts, and new thousands walk daily up the hill in the cemetery to pray at this new national shrine.

The national canvases provide funds for a monument and fitting memorial to Theodore Roosevelt will continue. The hundreds of thousands of pilgrims who will have visited the simple grave at Oyster Bay and carried away in memory a lesson concerning the simplicity of the character can be counted upon to unreservedly support the movement. The movement should be adequately financed so that work may be begun in November.

# PIONEERS CELEBRATE BIRTH OF FIRST HOOD RIVER NEWSPAPER

Tribute Paid to Late John H. Cradlebaugh, First Editor of the Glacier, Established in 1888.



Late John H. Cradlebaugh, who was the first editor of the Hood River newspaper, established in 1888.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Hood River valley pioneers at the annual reunion of the county's pioneer association on last Wednesday celebrated "Cradlebaugh and Glacier day" as a tribute to the late John H. Cradlebaugh, first editor of the fruit valley's pioneer newspaper, the Hood River Glacier, which came into existence on June 8, 1888. A feature of the meeting was a paper read by George T. Prather, now a rancher of the Summit district, but at the time merchant and postmaster of Hood River, who founded the paper. Mr. Prather told the story of the Glacier's birth as follows:

"The value of advertising came to me through a write up of our valley printed in the West Shore magazine, published by the late A. Samuels of Portland. At that time I was editor of the local medium of exchange. The success of this article, written by E. L. Smith, and its benefits, led me to take the matter among local men. But I was discouraged on every hand.

"But I made a trip to the Dalles to see J. H. Cradlebaugh, then editor of the old Wasco County Sun. He thought it a little too soon to launch the plan, but declared that the time would soon be ripe.

"In the spring of 1888 Hood River took quite a boom. The old river steamer Wasco was built here, William Ladd and C. E. S. Wood purchased the toll road to Mount Hood, built by Captain David Cooper, Captain H. C. Coe and O. L. Stranahan. They were engaged in repairing the road and constructing Cloud Cap Inn.

"Now the secret of how the Glacier came to be started so suddenly and how it received its name has never before

scribed for five papers. Not a dollar was ever contributed by any person toward starting the Glacier.

"Mr. Cradlebaugh said: 'I turned the paper over to Mr. Cradlebaugh with a paid up subscription list of 435. I was out of pocket \$70 besides my time. From June 8, 1888, up to the present time the Glacier has never missed an issue and today it is considered one of the best, weekly newspapers in the state of Oregon, out side of Portland.'

Mr. Cradlebaugh, after he had firmly established the Glacier, sold it to S. P. Blythe, a pioneer printer of Portland, whose son, E. N. Blythe, is a Portland newspaperman. Mr. Blythe could not attend the meeting Wednesday, having journeyed with comrades to Columbus, Ohio, to attend the annual national Grand Army encampment.

Mr. Blythe, in 1904, sold the Glacier to A. D. Moe, who has published the pioneer newspaper since that date. Mr. Cradlebaugh, who for a number of years before his death had been on the staff of the Salem Capital Journal, was a poet of ability. His poems dealing with the Hood River valley and that entire section, "Land Where Dreams Come True," dedicated to Oregon pioneers, were recited Wednesday by young women of pioneer families.

The annual pioneer address was delivered by Rev. Troy Shelley, pioneer minister of Odell. The pioneer families gathered at Oddfellows' hall at noon for a sumptuous basket dinner.

## NEW STUDENTS WELCOMED

President Lindley of University of Idaho Delivers Address.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Sept. 20.—Stressing the opportunities afforded by a college education and urging alert, sincere and purposeful study, President Ernest H. Lindley welcomed the University of Idaho's new students in an address delivered at the first assembly of the college year.

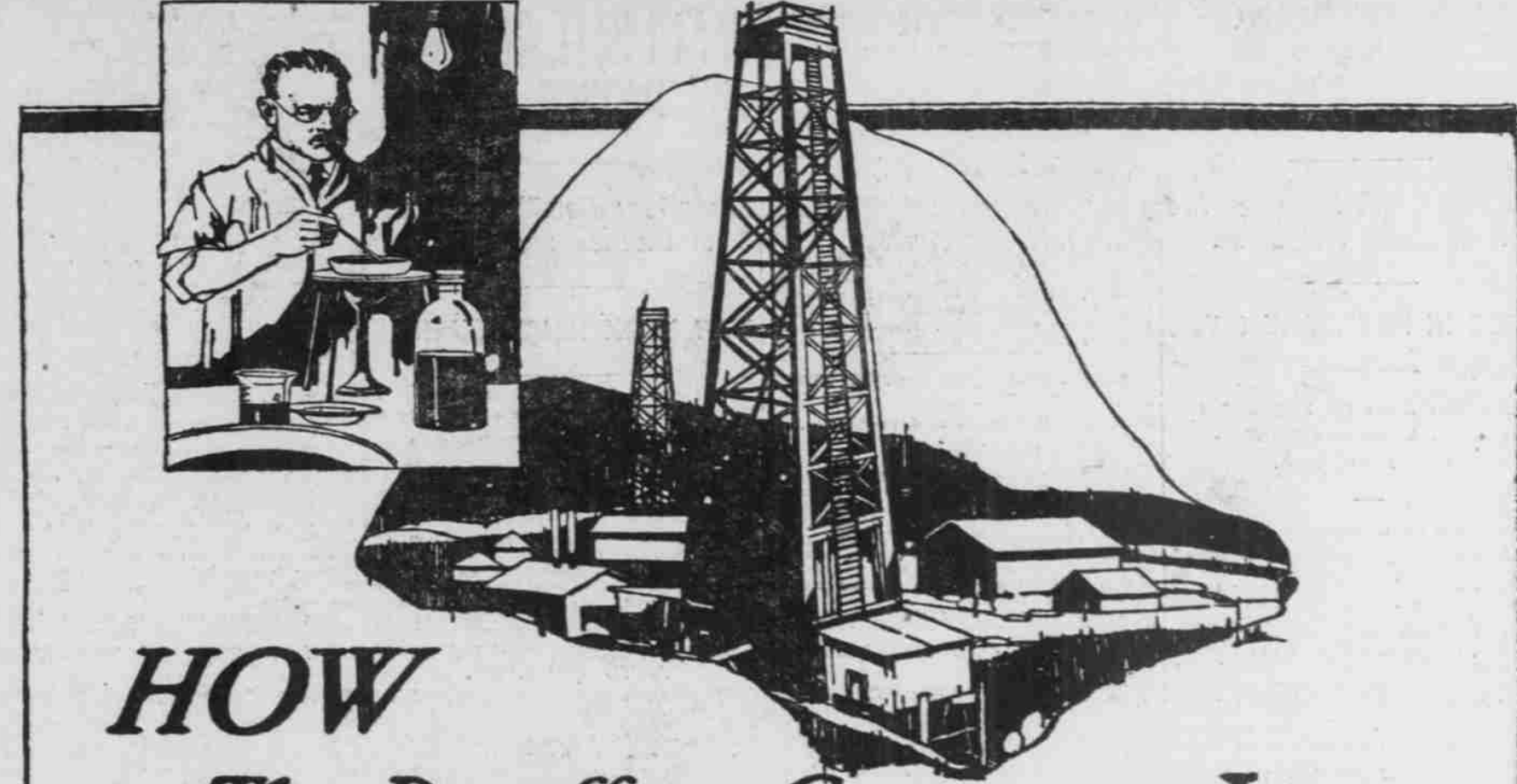
"You are entering a door which opens upon the best civilization has ever known," he declared. "We are offering you courses that are the crystallization of the experience of splendid men of genius throughout the great centuries which are in themselves the organized wisdom of the race. Remember that state universities represent America at its best in respect to opportunity."

Howard T. Lewis, professor of economics, spoke briefly on the constitution of the law school, and a single political fact in world history, praising it for what he asserted was the most significant to permit the United States to have the world for democracy in the great war.

O. P. Cockerill, recently appointed dean of the law school, and E. R. Chrisman, university commandant, were introduced by President Lindley.

## London Painters Busy

LONDON, Aug. 25.—London office and mercantile buildings are blossoming out in colors, now that the war is ended and the house painter has returned to his task. London is far less smoky this year than in former years because of the decreased use of coal and the increase in the use of gas and electricity. This prompts the use of lighter colors by the painters.



# HOW The Paraffine Companies Inc helped develop the oil and asphalt industry of California

The tremendous growth of the oil and asphalt industry of California was due in a measure to The Paraffine Companies, Inc.

## "Black Paraffine" Apparently Worthless

In the early days, oil experts from the Pennsylvania fields, thought that the black viscous residue left after the lighter oils had been distilled from California petroleum was "black paraffine." But it was not like the paraffine they knew, and they considered it worthless.

For a long time the oil industry was handicapped by the large quantity of this black residue.

## Its Great Value Discovered

Then came Beardsley, an Eastern oil expert, and Pierce, a chemist, who resolved to find a use for it. They experimented ceaselessly without result, until one day by accident they discovered that this "black paraffine" would dissolve readily in that evilm-smelling liquid known as carbon bisulphide. Their search was at an end. They had made a paint which dried quickly and withstood the action of acids and alkalis.

As a result of this discovery The Paraffine Paint Company was formed to manufacture the now famous "P & B" paints and a small plant was established in Oakland in 1884.

## Oil Was Distilled to Get the Asphalt

During the early life of The Paraffine Paint Company there was difficulty in securing enough "black paraffine," or what was later discovered to be asphalt. The oil companies had trouble in supplying it, because it forced them to distill a large quantity of the lighter oils in order to get the residue. And, they stated, there was little or no market for the distilled products! Thus, for a time, asphalt was the main product and the lighter oils the by-product.

THE PARAFFINE COMPANIES, INC. San Francisco

# MALTHOID and RU-BER-OID READY ROOFINGS

Roofings Felts Building Papers Waterproofing Materials Wall-Board Floor Covering Industrial Paints Box Board Paper Boxes Fibre Containers

## Portland Woman's Club Has Attractive Calendar

Mrs. Harry Chipman and Committee Arrange Many Attractions.

MRS. HARRY CHIPMAN and her committee have prepared a calendar of excellent attractions for the Portland Woman's club this fall. The meetings will be in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel.

For Friday Mrs. Herbert Gar Red will give a reading. Mrs. Reed is doing clever work this season after special study in California in the spring and summer. Mrs. Robert Clark will give a reception and will follow the business meeting and programme. The club is the old-established woman's organization of Portland and its officers have decided that the programme this season shall be of the highest standard and full of entertaining and helpful features.

Mrs. Chipman has shown her interest in the campaign for funds for a new nursery for the homeless babies of Oregon and has invited Miss Janet Pendegast to speak briefly at the Woman's club meeting and at the Cornhill chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Tuesday night at Masonic temple. Mrs. Lena Mendenhall will be honor guest at this latter gathering and a reception will be given for her.

Among the women who have been working for the cause of the new nursery for nameless, homeless and abandoned babies are Mrs. R. E. Bondurant and all her board members. Mrs. Bondurant is hoping that a large force will be out selling tags next Saturday. Among those interested and who are assisting in the "See-a-Brick" campaign are:

- Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, Mrs. Julia Marquam, Mrs. W. D. McWaters, Mrs. Sam Jaggard, Mrs. H. F. Sturdevant, Mrs. A. M. Griley, Mrs. M. J. Cleaves, Mrs. E. F. Mulvey, Mrs. W. H. Bathgate, Mrs. W. H. Buxton, Mrs. J. Fred Staver, Mrs. F. G. Nash, Mrs. C. L. Shearer, Mrs. Ruth Beck, Mrs. Pauline Bondurant, Mrs. Fred W. Webber, Mrs. O. F. Wright, Mrs. D. M. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Willis, Miss Frances Senior, Mrs. R. M. Irvine, Mrs. William Stutz, Mrs. E. C. Northrup, Mrs. Charles Isaacs, Mrs. J. B. Maxwell, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Addie McClure, Miss Alice Baumgartner, Miss Edna Marquitt, Mrs. Judge, Mrs. Hawley, Miss Marilyn Herman, Mrs. P. L. Arthur, Miss Miss Ellen English, Mrs. Harry Butterfield, Miss Flynn, Miss Katherine Wilcox, Mrs. Louise Palmer Webber, Mrs. J. L. Cobb, Mrs. Clifford Lore, Mrs. C. H. Batsy, Mrs. M. Hadden, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. Alice McNaught, Mrs. N. R. O'Neil, Mrs. George Ensigner, Mrs. Madeline, Mrs. Beanie Richardson, Mrs. William Hackman, Miss Annette La Bus, Miss Myrtle Smithson, Mrs. Nellie Prentiss, Mrs. W. A. King, Dr. Nora Talbott, Mrs. Emily F. Duke, Mrs. R. R. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Jones, Mrs. L. A. Bass, Mrs. Theodore Roy, Mrs. E. E. Agars, Mrs. L. B. Farley, Mrs. W. C. Kaley, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mrs. R. M. Patterson, Mrs. Della Whitely, Mrs. S. Calvin, Mrs. A. D. Aunette, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Mrs. B. E. Budgett, Mrs. Harry Coleman, Mrs. H. V. Reinkenick, Mrs. J. A. Rogers, Mrs. Lockley Griffin, Mrs. D. B. Kelley, Mrs. C. V. Finchem, Mrs. J. H. Gallagher, Mrs. J. D. Walker.

## "U" GRADUATE COMES BACK

Mrs. Edith Pattee to Be Instructor in School of Education. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Edith Pattee, 1911 graduate of the university, will be

## She Took Adler-i-ka!

"My wife had what the doctors call catarrh of the stomach for 15 years. Had to diet carefully and suffered much. She has now taken one bottle Adler-i-ka and feels perfectly well." (Signed) E. F. Parker, Brock, Texas.

Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH upper and lower bowel, flushing ENTIRE alimentary canal. Removes ALL foul matter which poisons system. Cures constipation, Prevents appendicitis. We have sold Adler-i-ka many years. It is a mixture of buckthorn, cascara, glycerine and nine other simple drugs. Kidmore Drug Company and leading druggists.—Adv.

## RHEUMATISM

I will gladly send any Rheumatism sufferer a Simple Herb Recipe Absolutely Free that completely cured me of a long attack of muscular and inflammatory Rheumatism of long standing after everything else I tried had failed me. I have given it to many sufferers who believed their cases hopeless, just they found relief from their suffering by taking this simple recipe. It also relieves Sciatica promptly as well as neuralgia, and is a wonderful blood purifier. You are most welcome to this Herb Recipe if you will send for it at once. I believe you will consider it a God-send after you have put it to the test. There is nothing injurious contained in it, and you can see for yourself exactly what you are taking. I will gladly send this Recipe—absolutely free—to any sufferer who will send name and address plainly written.

H. D. SETTON, 2856 Magnolia Ave., Los Angeles, California.

## The Cuticura Trio Is All You Need For Your Skin

Bathe with Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify the pores. If signs of pimples, redness or roughness are present smear gently with Cuticura Ointment before bathing to soothe and heal. Finally dust on a few grains of the exquisitely perfumed Cuticura Talcum. It takes the place of other perfumes for the skin. They are all you need for all toilet purposes. The Soap, Ointment and Talcum each everywhere. For sample of each free address: "Cuticura, Dept. 7F, Malden, Mass."