# TRIBUTE IS PAID BY LITTLE FOLKS

Imposing Exercises Held at Roosevelt Statue.

### SALUTE TO COLORS GIVEN

Great Throng of Pupils of All Schools With Little Flags Pledge Americanism.

Recital of the pledge of allegiance Roosevelt equestrian statue. This and dine and swap stories of hunt-ceremony followed the parade of the school children through the downtown district

ing honored, by three resounding

the boys on the other. The Jeffer-son high school band and Stoudenmeyer's band provided music for the Bullock, of old days on the

district superintendent of the Meth-odist Episcopal church. City Commissioner Pier, chairman of the introduced William F. Woodward, member of the school board, who in brief faction reviewed the outstanding features of the life of Colonel Roosevelt and his love of

pledge of allegiance to the The pledge of allegiance to the flag next was given by the chil-dren, who followed this by singing "America." Dr. Henry Waldo Coe. donor of the Roosevelt status, re-ceived a tremendous ovation from the children when he was intro-duced, as also was the case when A. Phimister Procter, sculptor who designed the bronze, stepped for-

The children sprang a surprise on Mr. Krohn, who had directed them thus far in their participation in the exercises. When Professor Krohn stepped forward to thank the children for the turnout he was greeted by a series of cheers, accompanied by the waving of thousands of little flags carried by the students.

It came as an opportunity for these children to show their appre-ciation for their instructor, and all efforts on the part of Professor Krohn to restore quite were unsuc-cessful until the children themselves concluded this impromptu feature

of the programme. Professor Krohn toldethe children that on two occasions he had been privileged to meet President Roosevelt, and while the colonel was present at the ceremony in spirit it

## GIRL'S SONG IS TRIBUTE

MISS IONE DUNN DEDICATES AIR TO GEORGE PUSEY JR.



LEGE, Corvallis, Nov II.—(Special)

Appointment of William S. Averill, vocational instructor at Gresham and former foreman of farm crops field work at this experiment station, as instructor in practical farmion, as instructor in practical farmion ling district 3. Forest Grove, has been announced by Paul V. Maris, director of extension. Mr. Averill was a Linn county farmer and has worked on dairy farms in Coos work the was graduated from O. A. C. in 1917. He will begin his new work 15.

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### STATUE BY PROCTOR IS DECLARED TO BE VIRILE RECORD OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Sculptor Who Knew Mighty Hunter of Western Game Intimately Draws Upon His Large Fund of Personal Recollections in Moulding Remarkable Work of Art in Bronze.

N IMPERISHABLY recording the pose, features and character of Colonel Roosevelt in bronze, A. Phimister Proctor, the sculptor, was never at loss for the vision of that virility he sought to depict. For the colonel and he were brothers of the great lodge of all outdoors, and many a time he talked of the trail and the hunt. Mr. Proctor knew Roosevelt intimately, and as for the sculptor's credentials, had he not bowled over, when a boy in his

teens, a rampant grizzly?
"Our first meeting," recalled Mr.
Proctor, "was during the Chicage
world's fair, when I had been commissioned to do the Indian and the cowboy, and various animals. Colonel Roosevelt was an enthusiastic to the flag by 1200 school children, member of the Boone and Crockett with the sincerity that comes from c' b, a coterie of big game hunters the hearts of the young, featured The club built a cabin on one of the the morning ceremony yesterday in lagoous in the fair grounds, and the park block on which stands the there its members used to gather Roosevelt equestrian statue. This and dine and swap stories of hunt-

done some big game hunting on my Speakers told the throng of the own account, and there I met the virtues of America's great patriot, colonel. He used to come to my Theodore Roosevell, but it remained studio to discuss the animals I was for the children themselves to honor him, as he would have enjoyed believed the colone of the grounds—the deer, mosse—and he particularly was line beyond. e", moose—and he particularly was been for the Indian that stood before the transportation building The turnout of the children was greater in numbers than had been atticipated. Under the direction of Robert Krohn, physical director of the public schools, the children

marched from the armory to the park block opposite Ladd school. Here the children assembled, the girls on one side of the kronze and the boys on the other. The Jefferties the school hand and Stouden. prised delight. His friend, The invocation was pronounced before them reared a huge mass of by Dr. William Wallace Youngson, roses. Seth and the colonel were Missouri, was at his right hand and inseparable.

" Suddenly Seth reached out with those big hands of his," related Col-onel Roosevelt, 'and began pawing right and left among the flowers. I was amazed and moved to restrain him, but I recalled that he was a two-gun man and held my peace. Well, Seth tossed the roses aside and

there was your cougar—a bully panther if ever there was one!" "Later he asked me to do some buffalo heads for him, for the main dining room of the White He sent me an impetuous telegram to come at once. There were stone lions in the dining room then, and the colonel said that he felt he must protest against the invasion of the White House by an animal that certainly wasn't American and that

"'Hurry up,' he urged me, 'and finish the buffalo. When I get out of here no one else will put 'em in!'

"Colonel Roosevelt did more for irt at the capital than any other nan in history. He formed the art commission, which passes first upon all statues or paintings submitted, and which rejects those that are inappropriate or poorly done. And as for the depiction of American fauna, the world knows that he was both

privileged to meet President Roosevelt, and while the colonel was present at the ceremony in spirit it would please him if a cheer was a hunting and sketching trip to a likely and that although he suc-







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would please him if a cheer was sent up that he could hear.

First the boys cheered and the spectators for blocks around were certain that they had heard the loudest cheer possible to be given, but then the girls had their change and they cheered even louder. The last cheer from the girls and boys together almost shock the graceful statue that stood draped with flags. The singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner", brought the ceremony to a close.

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distribusely pawing away the brush as well, and both of them nearly got me. I was shooting an old single-shot 50-caliber Springfield, and I had to put five bullets into the grizzly before he quit coming in my direction. Then, too, the shells had a troublesome habit of sticking at most inopportune times.

"I wounded the elk, breaking one of his hind legs, an hour or so later, and trailed him for the remainder of the day. Finally I got another, shot and missed him, whereupon I said, "the impression of Roosevelt in the brush away the brush asserve. The popular idea of him is above me, and when I fired at last that he never was in repose. I wanted to show him as he appeared single-shot to show him as he appeared to me, with all his magnificent to me, with all his magnificent properties of the solid in check."

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she shoul of the Portland Art association. She won a scholarship to the final titution. She won a scholarship to the institution. The selection composed in honor of the rate schoolmate. Geograph of her late schoolmate. Geograph of

kept in touch with the work as it progressed during the two years it was in process of creation in the culptor's studio in New York, six work on the campus of Stanford university in a studio provided by the college for Mr. Proctor. She provided the actual uniform and accoutrements used by Colonel Roose-velt at the battle of San Juan hill.

Photographs Are Taken. Through the medlum of frequent photographs of the work taken as t progressed, she was able to study its every feature. The finished image she did not see. It was very real. For obvious reasons, as explained by her daughter, Ethel, she thought best not yet to see the fig-ure. Some day I trust she may see it on its base in Portland.

After a week's study given over to the family, and a family confer-ence, a few minor suggestions were given the sculptor, embodying no material changes, however. Every suggestion was conscientiously sub-mitted by Mr. Proctor to the fam-lly, and at the close of this critical inspection, the family unanimously approved the work as completed and declared it perfect in reproduc-

Mrs. Longworth, in addition to ommending the features of the face, remarked: "I could tell it is my father from the back view alone!" Artist is Praised.

Kermit declared that the artist had almost done the impossible in the perfect and natural character of his father's pose in the figure, viewed from the side. Among other lifelong friends who made a critical study of, and ap-proved, the finished full-size figure

clay, was Dr. Alexander Lam bert, for more than 20 years the family physician of the colonel.

Mrs. Corrine Roosevelt Robinson,
a sister of the rough rider, and nationally known as an author, also, of course, contemporaneous with the rough rider period, sent the fol-

Iswing letter:

NEW YORK, June I, 1922.—Dear Dr. Coe: Yesterday I was able to go and see Mr. Proctor's wonderful equestrian statue of my brother. Colonel Roosevelt. I cannot tell you how greatly it has surprised me. The figure of my brother—and the face also—are both unusually like the original and there is a mixture of energy and repose about the whole composition that is remarkably characteristic of Theodore Roosevelt.

I envy the people of Portland. Or., that their city should have such a benefactor as yourself and I can but wish that an equally generous citizen of New York city should arise and make such a gallant statue a permanent gift to our awing letter

city should arise and make such a gal-lant statue a permanent gift to our splendid Central Park, where it might inspife thousands.

It is a great disappointment to me to feel that I could not respond to your invitation to see the statue with you in New York s little while ago. At the time I was very delicate after my long illness and could not go anywhere. I should particularly have liked to see the statue with its generous donor. he statue with its generous donor.
Faithfully,
CORRINE ROOSEVELT ROBINSON.

the attendance of any of the family the function, although Mrs. Rob-nson wrote September 9 that while she was too ill to come, "I shall speak to every member of to look like boasting. In reply the family I see, young and old, and came the following: sce if something cannot be done

When the date had been set for October 27, Kermit Roosevelt, who had already postponed a prospective trip to the orient to fit into such date, in a letter to Dr. Coe said:
"You may be sure that I shall de my best to arrange to be in Portland on the 27th, if it is in any way He was unable to arrange his af-

fairs to be at the unveiling on

The Old Adams House,
Oyster Bay, Long Island.
Dear Dr. Coe:
It was a great pleasure to get the photograph of the statue. I read with interest the newspaper accounts you kindly sent to me of the ceremony of ground breaking. It must have been most impressive.

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in It seems particularly apropos to dedia cate the statue to the children of Amer-

In everything connected with your gift you have shown such certainty of per-

CHORUS

Bay, and on my return from Europe
we kept in close touch with the
Farm Instructor Named.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. II.—(Special)
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ssed upon the statue. The widow FAMOUS CARTOON IS TIMELY REMINDER OF GREAT AMERICAN WHOSE STATUE WAS UN-VEILED YESTERDAY.



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CORRING ROOSEVELT ROBINSON

Family Unable to Come.

The oft-postponed date for the unveiling finally coming at the time it does, upon the heels of an intensely hard-fought political battle in the east, it was impossible to secure the attendance of any of the family at the function, although Mrs. Rob-

Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y., Octo-ber II, 1922.
My Dear Dr. Coe:
There seems every reason for calling yourself my husband's life-long friend, and I cannot understand how any ques-tion of the propriety of this should be rained It seems as if the changed date for unveiling is advantageous. Many thanks for sending me the result of the song competition

Faithfully yours, EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT. In this connection it is a pleasure to me to publish what Mrs. Roose-

velt said as to the location of the statue in front of Ladd school. Oldgate, Farmington, Connecticut, April 4, 1922 Dear Dr. Coe:
Thank you we much for sending the photographs and the telegram.
The children's petition from the Ladd school, promising to care for the statue are too the stee in front of their placed on the site in front of their are too the same of the statue of the stee in front of their are too the same I am happy.

Sincerely yours, EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT.

# DEATH DOSE IS CHARGED

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Or., by Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, lifelong friend of the colonel.

The words, "lifelong friend of the colonel," at once struck me as telling the story of 36 years experience in six words. Therefore I adopted forms of the colonel, the colonel of the state traffic officers totaled \$2361.54. These fees covered operators' licenses, chaufin six words. Therefore I adopted the slogau. cate license plates.

Arrests for speeding were more numerous than for other violations.

A total of 146 persons were arrested for speeding, while four persons were held for driving their cars

GEM SOLD FOR \$1300 HELD WORTH LESS THAN \$50.

C. Christensen, Jeweler, Accused of Fraud in Connection With

Pre-Nuptial Transaction. A pearl bestowed upon her by her fiance who later became her husband was worth less than \$50 instead of \$2000 to \$2000, as represented by C. Christensen, Portland

school is very touching and I am happy state of the man who loved them in their midst.

Sincerely yours.

Sincerely yours. fered the gem to his fiance. She demurred on the ground that she did not consider it worth the price Christensen asked for it. She alleges that the jeweler then not only told them the pearl was worth \$2000 to \$3000, but finally agreed to refund their money within six HUSBAND ACCUSED OF GIVING months if the pearl did not take on a more even color and greater lustre. Thereupon she consented to



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TRICYCLES FOR LITTLE GIRLS

### editor of the Tribune, for alleged libel, in which \$10,000 damages are asked, have been postponed until January by Circuit Judge G. W.

Alvin Slusher was accested with

Mrs. Coates at her apartments, and shortly afterward Coates secured a In the Taylor-Kuck case, Taylor is the chief of police, who was ac-cused of misconduct in handling liquor cases by Kuck, resulting in two grand jury investigations. Taylor was not indicted and imme-

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