

"WHERE ROLLS THE OREGON" WEATHER: Fair tonight and Friday; north-westerly winds.

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PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 21, 1903.

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OREGON GREET'S NATION'S PRESIDENT

PORTLAND SHOUTS A WELCOME

Streets Lined With an Enthusiastic and a Happy Throng.

Thousands Gather at the Union Depot When Train Arrives.

Men of All Political Beliefs Gather to Do Honor to the Nation's Chief.

Oregon welcomed President Roosevelt today. From the time he passed the Oregon and California line until his arrival at the outskirts of Portland he was greeted by crowds of enthusiastic people. There was no taint of politics in the receptions he received; they were the sincere bestowal of honor upon a man who is the representative of 70,000,000 of Americans. The school children were in the majority among those who cheered the President when the train stopped at the Portland suburbs. Thousands of them gathered with small American flags and in them the President evinced a most lively interest. Long before the hour set for the parade in Portland crowds commenced to gather along the line of march. The electric car lines from the outside towns brought carload after carload of happy humanity and the streets soon filled uncomfortably. The city had caught the streets over which the President was to ride to be carefully cleaned and the police officers were at hand to keep order among the crowds. At the Union depot a big crowd struggled to get close to the depot entrance that they might get a glimpse of "Teddy." The guards and police had their hands full and the secret service men and detectives mingled with the people and kept sharp eyes on suspicious characters. The arrangements were perfect for protecting the President and the police deserve credit for the excellent manner in which they handled the over-curious people. At Oregon City an immense throng awaited the coming of the President's special. All of the mill hands and employes of the big factories were relieved from duty that they might have a chance to see the country's Chief Executive. In fact all along the railroad from Ashland to Portland the Oregon people hurried to the stations to give a genuine Oregon welcome to the fearless rough rider who won hard fights in Cuba and who the American people have seen fit to place at the head of our glorious country.



A Great Western Empire. Ever True to the Principles of American Government.

save for a flag, which was draped over the back, trailing gracefully as the vehicle advanced. The horses were without decoration.

Under command of Captain Kenly, 50 mounted soldiers of the Eighth Battery, United States Artillery, were drawn up at the right of the depot entrance, and when the President's carriage emerged through the archway, at the sharp word of command, four score sabres swept in the graceful segment of a circle and paused at the salute, while four brazen bugles roared forth the musical cadence of the "President's March"—the first time that march was ever heard in Portland.

Then the March Began. There was an instant's pause as the troopers returned their sabres to the "carry" and marched "platoons right" into their position before the carriage. Then the Spanish-American War Veterans, massed a short distance farther up Sixth street, broke into column and, headed by Grand Marshal Beebe and his staff, the great parade got under way.

Marching in column of twos on either side of the Presidential carriage were the Grand Army of the Republic and the Loyal Legion, honorary escort to the leader of a nation they had fought to save. As the carriage containing Mr. Roosevelt moved forward and made room 30 vehicles that had been drawn up in the circle before the depot fell into their places. Other sections of the parade that had been waiting in the positions assigned them since 1 o'clock, took up the cadence almost without a hitch and soon the pageant stretched along Sixth street or coiled and wound like a great, gaudy harmless serpent about the buildings and blocks that go to make up the main business section of Portland.

People Banked the Walks. Thousands of people banked the walks and cheered in ever increasing volume as the kaleidoscope of the grand procession swept past, presenting new and novel features with every step. Far in advance police outriders warned vehicles, from the pathway of the President, stopped street cars and beat back the curious to their places on the walk. Then came a squad of mounted police and a platoon of blue-clad, brass-

WELCOME!

FIRST GREETING TO THE CITY'S GUEST

Senator Mitchell, accompanied by Judge Bellinger, chairman of the committee on reception, and Mayor Williams, of the City of Portland, entered the President's private car immediately upon the train coming to a standstill inside the station yards. After shaking Mr. Roosevelt's hand Senator Mitchell presented Judge Bellinger, who in turn introduced Mayor Williams, the latter acting as personal escort to the Executive. Governor Chamberlain, Senator Fulton, Senator Ankeny and Harvey W. Scott were also of the party. Nine carriages for use of the President and his guests and members of the reception committee had been drawn up inside the depot inclosure and these were entered as soon as brief greetings had been spoken. The stay of President Roosevelt was to be short in Portland and each one of those who met him remembered that the great man was visiting the people and that individual wishes and preferences must not stand in the way of the right of the public to see its chief. Decorated With Flowers. The leading carriage, reserved for the President, Secretary Loeb, Mayor Williams and Governor Chamberlain, was decorated with a profusion of flowers that surpassed any float ever before exhibited in Portland. No particular design was followed in the formation of this work of art, but every flower known to Oregon was there to be found offering its beauty and its sweet incense in homage to the great. The other carriages were undecorated.

TRIBUTE FROM THE PEOPLE

State Officials Greet the President at the Capital.

Thousands Throng the Streets of Salem to Give Welcome.

Ceremonies Carried Out the Character of Which Were Grand -- Roosevelt and the Children.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP THROUGH OREGON

Ashland—At 6:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon the President's special train dropped down the track and into this city. The occasion was an event which will remain long in the memory of the people who had gathered to greet the Chief Executive. An ovation to him, a heartfelt response and President Roosevelt continued his journey northward.

Medford—Two thousand people gathered at the depot at 7:20 o'clock last night to cheer President Roosevelt as his train slowed down as the town was reached. The President appeared on the platform of his special car and bowed acknowledgments to the hearty greeting of the great crowd.

Grants Pass—In darkness the Presidential train rolled through the station here at 9 o'clock last night. Great crowds had gathered and with bands of music playing national airs, a wild cheer went up as Mr. Roosevelt appeared at a window of his private car and signalled a greeting to the people.

Roseburg—Although it was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning when the special train bearing President Roosevelt and his party passed through this city, a great crowd had gathered at the station to cheer him on his journey north. Several secret service men were on the platforms of the train, and as the cars slowed their pace the crowd was informed that the President was asleep and could not appear. Loud cheering followed the train as it disappeared in the darkness.

Eugene—As early as 5 o'clock this morning a thousand people had assembled at the depot to greet the President, who it was understood would speak for a few minutes from the train. It was 6:15 when the special came into the station. Mr. Roosevelt was given a tremendous cheer, as the train failed to stop and vanished in the storm.

Junction City—The President and his distinguished party arrived here at 8:50 o'clock this morning. A wait was made for the engine's taking water. Three thousand people had gathered at the station and cheered again and again for the Chief Executive of the nation to appear. Looking bright and cheerful Mr. Roosevelt greeted the immense crowd from the platform of his car.

Albany—At 8 o'clock this morning the President and his party came into the station here and were welcomed by the biggest crowd that has ever appeared at the depot in its history. The train slowed up for a moment, though long enough for the people to catch a glimpse of the President of the United States as he appeared on the back platform of the Elysian and cried "Good morning, good morning."

Jefferson—The sun was shining brightly this morning after a night of rain, and at 8:30 o'clock the special train carrying President Roosevelt stopped at the little station. A thousand people had gathered, and through the din of cheering the President appeared on the platform of his car and smilingly waved back the greetings. Dispatches were filed here by press members of the party.

Salem—An immense ovation was given President Roosevelt and his party here today. The event so great has occurred in this city since its founding. Good cheer and happy greetings met after Mr. Roosevelt arrived at a little after noon today.

(Journal Special Service) SALEM, May 21.—President Roosevelt and party magnificent reception here today, and the crowds are... (Continued on Second Page.)

Ashland, Medford, Roseburg, Eugene, Jefferson, Albany, Oakland, Salem, Grants Pass.

bound guardians of the municipal peace, marching in close formation. Captain J. M. Moore was in charge of the police precautions and marched at the head of the foot detachment.

Following the police General Charles F. Beebe, Grand Marshal in charge of the parade, accompanied by his staff, took up position. He had as his assistants in parade direction, Lieutenant Colonel G. T. Willett, Major D. J. Moore, Major J. McI. Wood, Major R. S. Greenleaf, Major C. E. Roblin, Major F. S. Bennett, Captain F. F. Freeman and Captain T. T. Strain. Aides hurried in a continuous stream up and down the line transmitting the orders of their leaders and there was not a possible difficulty or delay that had not been anticipated and forestalled through the vigilance of General Beebe and his careful attention to details and the making of provisions in advance.

Brown's Military Band was the first musical organization in line, heading the Spanish-American War Veterans, soldiers who had participated in a war that had made famous the man they now turned out to honor. The heroes from the Philippines were under command of General Owen Summers, formerly Colonel of the Second Oregon Regiment of United States Volunteers. They carried their battle flags with them and made a most creditable showing as they swung along the avenue keeping step with music, the martial strains of which had urged them forward in more stirring and strenuous times, in another climate and another land.

The carriage section of the parade was made up of the following: First carriage—The President, Secretary Loeb, Mayor Geo. H. Williams, Governor Geo. E. Chamberlain. Second carriage—M. C. Latta, three Secret Service men. Third carriage—Assistant Secretary Barnes, Surgeon General Rixey, Senator John H. Mitchell, H. W. Scott. Fourth carriage—N. P. Webster, J. (Continued on Second Page.)