WASHINGTON STATE GREETS PRESIDENT

Talks of Citizenship to Large Crowd at Kalama.

Was Presented With Baby Bear but Had to Decline.

(Continued from Page One.)

left Portland, taking his morning meal in his private car, Elysian.

At 7:20 o'clock a. m. he descended into the hotel parlors and soon after entered the waiting carriage. A Secret Service detective sat upon the box with the driver and a dozen others were and on the steps. Plain clothes offi

cers were everywhere. In the carriage with Mr. Roosevelt was Secretary Loeb and Senator John H. Mitchell, Harvey W. Scott and a few others acted as honorary escort after the depot was reached.

The train pulled out of the station at exactly 8:05 a. m.

The President's Train.

Engine No. 215, a powerful ironbound, steam-souled monster of the "battleship" type, headed the Presidential special as it drew slowly away from the Union Station. At the throttle was C. M. Shaw, a man who for more than two decades has guided trainloads of precious human freight over the Northern Pacific's rails. Fire-man G. W. Abling fed coal into the greedy and glowing maw of the loco-motive, tested the gauges and kept one eye upon the water glass.

Directly in the rear of the tender was Puliman baggage car No. 6, in which was contained the luggage and necessities of the Presidential party The combination car Atlantic came next and the Gilsby, Senegal, Texas and Elysian followed. The latter is devoted exclusively to the use of President Roosevelt and those who labor with him in carrying on the affairs of State. More telegrams were carried to the Elysian during its stay in the Portand railroad yards than to any other car that ever visited this city.

The Oregon guests of the President left the special train at the point where the Columbia River is crossed on the steam ferryboat, and at Kalama, on the Washington side, Governor McBride and s party of prominent officials from that state entered the train. Senator John H. Mitchell and John Barrett, Oriental Commissioner for the Louisiana Purchase Expesition, went with the President to Tacoma.

Senator Levi Ankeny, of Washington, who was with the President in Portland esterday, missed the Presidential train this morning and followed on the North Coast Limited today. He will join the President again at Tacoma. Arthur F. Statter, Mr. Ankeny's private secretary and political manager, was a guest on the special train of President Mellen, of the Northern Pacific, which left Portland at 7:40 a. m., and will join the President at Kalama. Mr. Ankeny wired his regrets to the President and sent a private dispatch to relieve the

nxiety of Mr. Statter. In a blinding rain storm and while thousands listened to his words or United States, but as an American citistrained their ears to catch his voice, which, though deep and powerful, scarce Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, at the conclusion of a brief but forceful and eloquent address on good citizenship and the needs of a powerful Navy, adjusted to its place and firmly cemented the cornerstone of the monument to Lewis and Clark, explorers, pioneers and

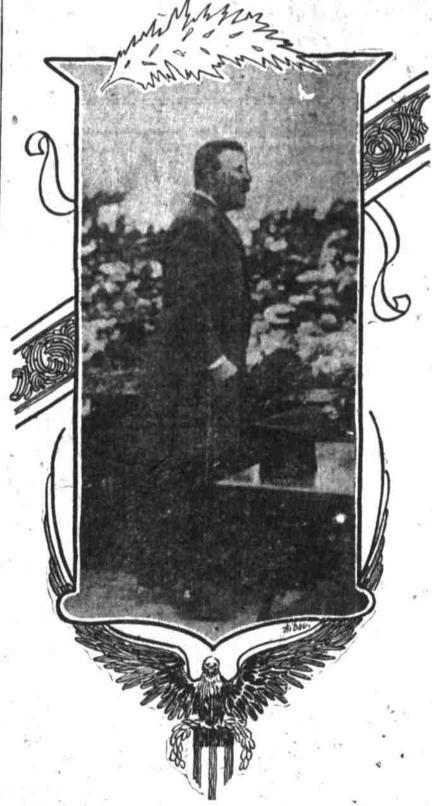
These ceremonies occurred late ferday afternoon in the Portland City Park, after the parade in the President's honor had passed the reviewing stand and had been dismissed. Rain had been predicted by the wea-

ther man, old timers had assured the public that it was certain and precedent seemed to establish the fact that it was to be expected. And after holding off through the parade the rain came It came in torrents just at the hour set for the monument dedication. Thousands were drenched to the skin, but not one man, woman or child left the grounds until the exercises were over.

At Monument Enoll. monument knoll the crowd began

to assemble long before the Presidential carriage had reached the reviewing stand and by the time Mr. Roosevelt and his party came in sight more than 30,000 were in position to witness the laying of a stone upon which was to be

The speaker's platform, built about the base of the monument, was decorated with flags and bunting and covered with a carpet of fir boughs. The green slopes and towering trees of the park afforded nd towering trees of the park afforded | Experience seems to indicate that po beautiful background. The singers litical parties are necessary to defend



The President Speaking. From a Photograph Taken for The Journal.

Then Mr. Roosevelt came-not in pomp and state as President of the zen and as a man

Soldiers of the Seventeenth Infantry, who had been on guard at the monument site all day, stiffened into the osition of "attention" and enapped their rifies to present. Between two rigid lines of blue-clad men the President moved forward to the place assigned moved forward to the place assigned nificant manner than by paying their him on the platform. He carried his respects to the President when they tall hat in his hand and as he walked are given the opportunity to meet him. he bowed to right and left and showed his teeth in smiling acknowledgment of the loud-voiced greeting of the people who tossed their hats and cheered. Portland never saw before and may

place a deep hush feil upon the crowd. Only the constant metallic rattle of the picture machines as they recorded on sensitized film every movement of the guest of honor came to disturb a silence that would otherwise have been Then a great cheer broke forth and

never see again.

President. He said:

Mr. President: On behalf of the peo laying of a stone upon which was to be reared a monument in honor of Explorers Lewis and Clark, in memory of the dawn of civilization and over the graves of the Indians from whom the West was won.

The speaker's platform, built about the The speaker's platform, built about the control of the indians of the indians of the speaker's platform, built about the control of the speaker's platform, built about the control of the speaker's platform. proud of that freedom of intercourse and spirit of equality which exist be-tween the people and their highest rep-resentative in the Government.

of the Hallelujah Chorus were banked at the rear of the platform, a maze of bright tints in happy contrast with Nature's favorite color—green.

Clad in their aprons and bearing mortar and trowels a little group of stone masons stood and conversed about the great block of granite the President was soon to lay in place.

Then Came the President.

Then Mr. Boosevelt came—not in States. To see and hear one who is the States. To see and hear one who is the successor in office of Washington, Jef-ferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Grant, is to bring before our minds by association the greatest men and the greatest events of our history. To see and hear the Chief Executive of the Republic is to see and hear one who impersonates the greatness, power and glory of more than 80.000,000 of people. Our citizens in times of peace have no way of ex-pressing their patriotism in a more sig-

Still Among Your Neighbors.

tis teeth in smiling acknowledgment of the loud-voiced greeting of the people who tossed their hats and cheered.

It was an inspiring sight. One that Portland never saw before and may ever see again.

After Mr. Roosevelt had taken his neys through the country geographical distinctions and state differences disappear, and a new impression of our national unity is made upon the hearts of the people. Your reception here with music, banners and decorations is only part of that continuous ovation which as accompanied you across the conti-Then a great cheer broke forth and continued for 10 minutes without cessation.

Speech of Mayor Williams.

Without other introduction than a wave of the hand to bring silence that utterly failed to come, Mayor Williams began his speech of welcome to the nent, in which the people have not only Oregon is somewhat removed from the political center of the country, and is not favored with as many opportunities to see those who fill the high offices of the Government as some of the older states, and therefore, the greater our appreciation of such opportunities when they do occur. they do occur.

Eastern People Who Depend

pon what they read and hear for information have an inadequate idea of the territorial breadth and extent of our country, and no one can form a correct opinion upon that subject who has not traveled to the Pacifie Ocean. There is traveled to the Pacific Ocean. There is a special and far-reaching significance in your present visit to Portland. Now and here the President of the United States lays the corner-stone of a monument to one of the most eventful and romantic features of American history. This monument, when erected, will not only commemorate the exploration of the Oregon country by Lewis and Clerk. Oregon country by Lewis and Clark 1805, but it will also commemorate fact that Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, laid its chief corner-stone in 1903.

corner-stone in 1903.

All our surroundings befit this imposing ceremony. Spread out at your feet is a prosperous and beautiful city of more than 100,000 people, with a river like a silver ribbon running through its heart; beyond are the dark forests and green fields, and farther on the snow-covered mountains, all clad in the royal robes of Spring as if to embellish the people's welcome to the people's Presirobes of Spring as if to embellish the people's welcome to the people's President. Notwithstanding we are today surrounded by all the activities of a strenuous civilization, this occasion reminds us of a time, comparatively a few years ago, when this country was described as a far-distant, dreamy land of solitude, "Where rolls the Oregon and hears no sound save his own dashings."

Permit me to say, Mr. President, that our young state is rapidly rising into as influential position in the family of states. Streams of population are pour-

Talks of the Climate.

Our diversified resources and commer-ial advantages, and especially the uniform temperature and mildness of our climate, are going to make Oregon one of the most popular states in the Union. That those who make and execute our laws should have some personal knowledge of our situation is most desirable.

and energy of your administration of the General Government.

Shower of Deadly Bullets. With his head sticking through a poncho, borrowed from one of the soldiers of the Seventeenth Infantry, the President stepped to the front of the platform. He was hatless and his glasses were off. The rain poured in tor-rents upon him, but the man who had braved a shower of deadly Spanish bul-lets at the storming of San Juan paid little heed to a shower of Oregon water.

Instantly the Eush Was Deep. He motioned for silence and instantly

the hush was deep.
"Mr. Mayor, Fellow Americans and Comrades," the President said, "if you, my friends, choose to wait here in this genue Oregon shower to listen to me speak I would be discourteous indeed to disappoint you. But there is one thing I nise, and I make this promise in all good feeling and with the best interests of Oregon at heart. It is that not once during my address will I silude to the subject of irrigation."

A roar of laughter went up from the people at this sally about their famous webfoot climate. The President showed his teeth in a smile of appreciation at their good humor and went on.

"You might think," he said, "that the occasion called for an address from the Secretary of the Navy, and I do not know but you would be right, but I am the one who will speak

Gave Straightforward Talk!

Again there was a shout of laughter Then Mr. Roosevelt settled down to his subject, left humor and satire aside and gave the assembled multitude a straightforward talk, the key note of which was good citizenship and the upbuilding of the American Navy. He said:

the American Navy. He said:

We come here today to lay a cornerstone that is to call to mind the greatest
single pioneering feat on this continent,
the yoyage across the continent by
Lewis and Clark, which rounded out
the ripe statesmanship of Jefferson and
his fellows by giving to the United
States all of the domain between the
Mississippi and the Pacific. Following
their advent came the reign of the fur
trader, and then some 60 years ago
those entered in whose children and
children's children were to possess the
land. Across the continent in the early
'40s came the ox-drawn, white-topped
wagons bearing the pioneers, the stalwart, sturdy, sunburned men, with their
wives and their little ones, who entered
into this country to possess it. You
have built up here this wonderful commonwealth, a commonwealth great in
its past, and infinitely greater in its
future. (Applause.)

It was a pleasure to me today to have

its past, and infinitely greater in its future. (Applause.)

It was a pleasure to me today to have as part of my escort the men of the Second Oregon, who carried on the expansion of our people beyond the Pacific. Speaking to you here, I do not have to ask you to face the future high of heart and confident of soul. You could not assume any other attitude and be true to your blood, true to the position in which you find yourselves on this continent. I speak to the men of the Pacific Slope, to the men whose predecessors gave us this region because they were not afraid; because they did not seek the life of ease and safety; because their life training was not to shrink from obstacles, but to meet and overcome them; and now I ask that this nation go forward as it has gone forward as it has gone forward in the past; I ask that it shape its life in accordance with the highest ideals; I ask that we govern the Philippines primarily in the interest of the people of the islands (applause), and just so long as men like Taft and Luke Wright are there they will be so governed. I ask that our name be a synonym for truthful and fair dealing with all the nations of the world, and I ask two things in connection with our foreign policy—that we never wrong the weak, and that we never flinch from the strong.

trong.

Base is the man who inflicts wrong, nd base is the man who suffers a wrong

and base is the man who suffers a wrong to be done him.

I was greeted here today by men of the Grand Army of the Republic, by the men who wear the button which shows that in the times that tried men's souls they were willing to prove their truth on war's red touchstone. In those days we won because the men who responded to the call of Abraham Lincoln had iron in the blood; because, in addition to having a lofty ideal, in addition to being resolute that there should indeed be freedom and unity within the borders freedom and unity within the border of the Republic founded by the men of '76, they had the courage, the hardihood and the strength to make them realize their ideal in war, in battle. I ask of the men of today that they do their duty as the men of yesterday did theirs. Remember this, if we only pay homage to their deeds in words, we show our-selves unworthy to be their successors. We can pay homage to them only by behaving in time of trial as they behaved in their time of trial. In 1861, i our men had confined themselves to glorifying the acts of the men of 1776, we would not have anything to glorify now; the President of this Republic is able to travel across the Pacific Slope and still be just as much in his country as on the Atlantic Slope, because you of '61 dared and did and died at need, but for dared and did and the striumphed in the end,
Today the Secretary of the Navy spoke of the great pride we take in the feats of the mighty battleship which bears of this state—the Oregon.

the name of this state—the Oregon (Cheers and applause.) It is a good thing to cheer her, but it is a better thing to see that we keep on building other ships like her, but even better. That is the right way to cheer the Ore-gon; to see to it that our Senators and Representatives in Congress go on with the building up of the United States Navy. Whether we wish it or not, we have to be a great power; we have to play a great part. All we can decide is have to be a great power, we have to play a great part. All we can decide is whether we will play that part well or ill, and if I know my countrymen there is scant doubt as to how the decision will come out. We can glory now in the deeds of Manila and of Santlago, because for the dozen years before our people were building up the navy. The navy which won in '88 won because for a dozen years before our people had been building ships and seeing that the officers and men were trained in their use. It is too late to improvise a navy when the need comes. Not one ship officers and men were trained in their use. It is too late to improvise a navy when the need comes. Not one ship which counted effectively in the war of '98 was built in that year, or even the year before. They were all built from two to fifteen vears in advance, and the men of Manila and Santiago, do you think they learned their trade after it became evident that war could not be averted? Not a bit of it They were trained through years of practice to handle the ships, and the guns, and the engines, and we won with such small loss of life and so decisively because we had men who, when they shot, hit. And to hit in time of war it means you breclation of what the navy did in '98; that you show your appreciation of what the navy did in '98; that you show your appreciation of what was done in the past by the pioneers who woon this land, by making ready for the dream when they had been controlled. who won this land, by making ready for the future. If we do not, then our children, when they look back for cause of pride in our history, will have to skip our generation. I ask that we the inheritors of the glory of the men who founded the Republic under Washington, of the men who saved it under Lincoln, in our turn play our part and do aright the lesser tasks of today.

We have met to commemorate a mighty pioneer feat, a feat of the old days, when men needed to call upon every ounce of courage and hardihood and manifiness they possessed in order to

manliness they possessed in order to make good our claim to this continent. Let us in our turn, with equal courage, equal hardihood and manliness, carry on the task that our farefathers have intrusted to our hands; and let us resolve that we shall leave to our children and our children's children as even mightler heritage then we received in our turn. heritage than we received in our turn.
I ask it, and I am sure that it will be granted. I know you men and women of Oregon, men and women of the United States; and because I know you. I am confident that before this Republic there lies a future so brilliant that even the deeds of the past will seem dim by com-

edge of our situation is most desirable, for then they can judge better of our needs and our claims upon the consideration of the Government.

May we hope, Mr. President: that among the reminiscences of your journey to the Pacific Coast you may recall your visit to our state with pleasant impressions, among which you can recken the high regard in which the people of Oregon hold the experience and events of your personal history, and especially the characteristic courage

Grasping the great rock he pushed it here and there, tugging and straining in unlson with the workmen of greater experience but less of title and of honor. With his own hands the President placed in position the box in which was contained a statement of the was contained a statement of the menument's meaning and the usual collection of articles that cornerstones will give up when exhumed from the remnants of the present civilization in centuries to come. Then the ropes were swayed away and the cornerstone of the Lewis and Clark monument had been laid.

stone of the Lewis and Clark monument had been laid.

The Halleiujah Chorus chanted and the crowd dissolved, Small boys and others not so small, slid from their perches in the trees, there was a scramble for the sidewalks and slipping, sliding and sloshing through the mud the whole people dodged between the rain drops toward the city.

President Roosevelt hurried to his carriage and drove directly to the Portland Hotel.

Applause Was Constant.

All through the address of President Roosevelt at the laying of the cornerstone the applause was marked, hearty and vootferous. At every telling point the auditors yelled and yelled again, and several times when the President paused to wipe the rain and perspiration from his face or to catch his breath, hundreds too far away to hear what was being said set up a shout because they thought they were ex-pected to cheer whenever opportunity was offered. Several times the speaker had to motion for silence and once, when a woman fainted in the press, he broke off his discourse to say:
"Stand back there, please, and give

that lady room. It will be all right in

BANQUET AT HOTEL PORTLAND AT NIGHT

All Formality Dispensed With and Good Cheer Enjoyed by Guests.

So exclusive a function has not been given in Portland's history as the banquet to the President last night. In the new dining, hall, made exquisitely beautiful by a perfect scheme of decoration, sat the Chief Executive of the United States, surrounded by some of Oregon's most prominent citizens. They were all alike, and from Mr. Roosevelt came free and commonplace conversation, which stilled all feelings of re-serve on the part of any invited guest Goodfellowship, and goodfellowship alone, was gathered about the sumptuous table and made merry, as the strains of music from the hidden orchestra mellowed the hours.

The rain pattered on the windows and kept time with the clatter of knives and forks. Secret service men silently watched, and footsteps of local officers of the peace could be heard now and then from the outer hallways, as they paced to and fro as guards on duty.

The Guests Arrive. At 7:30 o'clock the guests to the ban-

quet began to arrive at the hotel and were at once shown into the east par-When all had assembled, seven formed a committee, which ascended to the second floor of the hotel, and proceeded to the vicinity of the apartments of the President. The committee was met by the President and three secret service men. Mr. Roosevelt at once signalled his readiness to be escorted to the banquet hall. The secret service men led the way to the elevator and the truth party descended. When the President appeared in the corridor of the hotel a mighty cheer went up from the hundreds who had gathered in every conceivable place for the purpose of getting a last place for the purpose of general policy look. In responding to the covation giv-Roosevelt gave three vociferous cheers, and then he was led toward the place of the banquet. The guests who had not been selected to accompany the President from his room marched to the dining hall in double file and took the seats at the table prepared for them. As the President entered the room, Wilder's Orchestra, from an alcove, played entrancing strains.

Seated at the Tables.

At the table President Roosevelt occupied the right side of the center, and a little silken flag of this great nation. opposite him sat Brigadier-General Beebe. On the right of the President the director of arrangements was comsat Senator Mitchell, and on his left plimented a hundred times by the looks Mayor Williams. Next to Mayor Wil- of pleasure on the liams was a place made for Secretary dent and guests. Moody, and on the right of Senator Mitchell sat the President's private secretary. Loeb. When all were seated His Grace, Archbishop Christie arose and offered prayer. Mayor Williams then proposed a toast to the President after a few remarks, in which he said that there would be no speeches during the evening. In response to the toast a veritable conservatory of the place. Perfection had been gained and there the President said in part:

"I have never been Oregon before, and is nothing more to say. I wish to tell all my good friends here tonight that during the last 24 hours I have been treated to surprise after surprise. Your state is a beautiful one. as of course you well know. I want to say that I feel perfectly at home among the citizens of Oregon. I know you have felt toward me as I feel toward As true American citizens your Cucumbers, Pots ambitions and my ambitions are one. I look at things in the same light as you do, and I believe you see matters as I see them. I am with Americans tonight, and none better do I know. I shall not try to make a speech, as have but recently talked to some of my fellow citizens who are on the street be low .. I will say again that I am happy Moet & Chandon. Br Guests Present. to be at home right here, with the good people of Oregon. All is Good Cheer.

After the President had finished, good cheer took possession of the assembled guests and discourse became general and oleasant. At 11 o'clock Mr. Roosevelt bade his entertainers good night and retired to his suite of rooms on the second floor of the hotel.

Thus ended the most perfect banque function ever given in the City of Port and. Assisting in the details of th entertainment was the quartet composed of Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, soprano: Mrs Walter Reed, contralto; W. H. Boyer tenor, and Dom Zan, baritone. During the evening two selections of "Robin Hond" were rendered by the capable singers.

Manager H. C. Bowers of the Hotel Portland had charge of the arrangements and a most complete success made of his work.

Beautiful Decorations.

To describe the scheme of decoration followed in making a beautiful picture of the banquet room and its approached ould be as ardent a task as the artists had in hanging the flowers and colors

in their entrancing array.

The dining room and table embellish ments were executed under the supervision of Messrs. Martin and Forbes Easter lilies and flowing ferns massed with heather and hawthorne were banked in corners of the room. Carnations and American Beauty roses were draped on the walls, which themselves were artistic in their soft tints of red and variegated ceiling coloring. Baskets of rare roses thrown together with Easter lilies added fragrance to the scene, as was late in getting to the Hotel Porthere and there about the bower of beauty they had been placed. where the members of the committee were to meet, and with car-

they had been placed.

Never was it a greater delight than riages proceed to the Union Depot. The

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DIRECTORS:

that which was felt when viewing the several persons who were on time at large oval banquet table, profuse in deco-rations such as might be expected in a of Mr. Scott, for they knew how disfairy tale. A rose-tree towering a dozen feet in height, occupied a place on the table in front of the President. Spreading with a diameter of probably 20 feet, it hung decorated with inyriads of the committee waiting at the hotel, be-Bridesmaid roses and pink roses as lieved that they could get along with-well. At the base of the tree was a out Mr. Scott, although it would be a bed of nature's most beautiful flow-ers—Jacques, hyacinths, lilies of the valley and a dozen other beauties lay embedded in asparagus sprengeril. Amid all these had been placed hundreds of miniature incandescent lights, which made the effect one seldom seen. Cir- the hotel. He was disappointed. He cular beds of rare roses graced the table between the Presidential tree and sad. "I must be with that committee," the ends of the table, and around the said he, "and I will if the feat can be accomplished." borders of the tables were floral beds of great beauty, made from orchids and

was added when by each guest's plate

of pleasure on the faces of the Presi-

And then the hallways leading into the

banquet room. Laden with the perfume

and beauty which a score of fragrant

lowers alone can give, were they. Calla

lendrons, potted plants of delicate na-

ture, and foliage arrangements, made

The Banquet Menu.

The menu prepared by Manager Bow

Toke Point oysters.

Clear green turtle.

Crawfish Newberg. Boiled royal chinook salmon.

Sweetbreads with green peas.

Punch Maraschino.

Breast of spring chicken supreme,

Charlotte russe Americaine.

Biscuit en surprise.

Roquefort.

Mocha.

Those present of the Presidential par-

The Secretary of the Navy, W. H.

C. J. Barnes, assistant secretary.

M. C. Latta, stenographer.

Dr. P. M. Rixey, Surgeon-General, Nelson P. Webster, stenographer,

John C. McCoy, tourist agent Penn-sylvania Railroad Company. H. A. Colman, Associated Press.

R. H. Hazard, Scripps-McRae Press

Lindsay Denison, New York Sun Press

R. L. Dunn, Collier's Weekly. George B. Luckey, Leslie's Weekly. N. Lazarnick, Harper's Weekly.

A. Strohmeyer, photographer.

P. W. Williams, Western Union Tele-

graph Company, J. P. Goech, Postal Telegraph-Cable

Besides these there were 40 invited

guests from among the citizens of Port-

EXPRESS WAGON SAVED THE DAY

Harvey W. Scott was a member of

the committee to receive the President on his arrival at the depot yesterday afternoon. This morning Mr. Scott was late in getting to the Hotel Port-

land, state and government officials.

y were the following:

The President.

Association.

Association.

Company.

F. H. Tyree. R. H. Taylor. Tyree.

W. W. Stone.

Potatoes natural

lilles. American Beauty roses,

ers follows:

In the Hallway.

was more than disappointed. He was Rushing to the street he could find no cab. Nothing was doing in the Cecil Bruner roses. To be correct, the table effect was magnificent, and was transportation line except a plebean ex-

press wagon, with a team of lonely made complete by the pretty touch which horses attached to it. "My chance," said Mr. Scott, and over the tail-board of the wagon he

a boutonniere of lilies of the valley was placed. To each token was attached scrambled and rolled well up toward The decorator's art was manifest and the seat. "Away for the depot!" shouted the

member of the committee to the surprised handler of trunks and things. "I must catch the President and the men who are to see him off," he added. The horses were put into a lope and down Sixth street they fairly cantered. When the carriages in which were riding the other members of the committee were sighted. They were hailed and the drivers hove to until Mr. Scott and his express wagon came alongside. He boarded Senator Mitchell's vehicle and so it finally came to pass that President Roosevelt was well speeded on his way.

ON BOARD THE SPECIAL TRAIN

The Journal Correspondent Tells of the Journey Toward Sound Country.

At Ealama.

President Roosevelt was given a cute

Brut Imperial little bear this morning to add to his growing zoo. George Washington is the little critter's name, because he was born February 22. A saloon keeper named Jake Suber, of

Kalama, has owned the cub since it was made an orphan by the death of its mother, George and his parents lived on William Loeb, Jr., secretary of the Hazel Creek up to the time of his introhe was brought across the Columbia River to meet the President. An evergreen tree was planted on the tender of one of the engines that make

the trip across the ferry and George was tied to the trunk with a heavy red, white and blue cord. When the President's train was rolled upon the boat one of the firemen untied George's tether and brought him over to the Elysian. "Well, isn't he a clever little fellow,"

exclaimed the President as soon as saw him. "He looks just like the bears have seen in some of the cartoons reflecting more or less upon my prowess as a hunter. I shall have to introduce George to Josiah."

Josiah is the badger that was given the President at Sharon Springs, Kan. Owing to the rather limited space upon the President's train it was decided that George would have to give up the trip to Washington. Much as the President would like to keep the youngster, he decided that it would be best to give him back to his original owner,

After the bear incident, and when Mr. Roosevelt had reached the first town on the Washington side of the Colum bla, he made a speech. The President spoke as follows:

It is a great pleasure to be in your state. I have already been within the Eastern boundaries, but never here on the west coast, yet I know your state and its people well. I realize, as every tracking man must, the wonderful fu-(Continued on Seventh Page.)

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OUR GUARANTEE

you paid us more than the same merchandise is selling for elsewhere come back to us and we will buy back at the price you paid us. If ever an article wears contrary to your expectation, bring it back. This is asked of you in good faith, and surely is worthy of your confidence in our house and its methodset

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Boys' School Shirts, in dark col-ors 20c, 35c and 45c Boys' Colored Golf Shirts, latest Boys' Tennis Shoes in all sizes .. 50c

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Dress Shirts 38c 250 Men's Colored Stiff-front Dress Shirts; regular price 75c and \$1.00, while they last your choice.

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