

# ROOSEVELT ROYALLY ENTERTAINED IN EVERY STRICKEN CITY

### President Rides Through Infected Districts Without the Least Show of Fear.

## BATTLE-SCARRED REBELS HEAD THE PROCESSION

### National Colors Were Never Before Flaunted So Profusely in New Orleans—Decorations Surpass Those in Honor of Mexican War Victors.

(Special Special Service.)  
New Orleans, La., Oct. 23.—President Roosevelt, accompanied by Secretary Lusk and Surgeon-General Riker, arrived here by special train from Memphis at 8 o'clock this morning after an uneventful all-night run. No stops were made in Mississippi except to take water, but crowds of Mississippians greeted the train as it flashed by stations.

United States Senator Foster and Congressman Taylor of Louisiana met the president at Hammond, 25 miles from New Orleans. On arrival here the president and 400 citizens boarded the steamship Coahuila for a trip on the river. A high wind was blowing which kept most of the passengers below, but the president paid no heed to the wind or weather. A light buffet lunch was served on board.

The president disembarked at 11:30 o'clock and participated in the parade through the principal streets. The fever-infected houses along the route did not worry the president in the least. He considered that he was immune, because he was unaffected in the midst of the yellow fever of the Cuban campaign.

A striking feature of the parade were the battle-scarred Confederate veterans marching on foot. The decorations on the victor's uniforms were those of the war in Mexico half a century ago. The national colors have never been flaunted so profusely in New Orleans. The many flags and decorations were with enthusiasm as he rode along, each person apparently exasperated because of the physical limits placed upon their vociferousness by nature.

The carriage passed along Canal to Liberty street, thence to Camp and Lee circles, thence on St. Charles to the city hall. All along the route the houses were handsomely decorated with flags and bunting and the streets were lined with cheering crowds. The president while he passed, smiling and bowing. A large audience awaited the president at the city hall, where he was formally introduced by the mayor and delivered an address. His remarks were often interrupted by applause, and the cheering continued for some minutes after he had finished his address.

The crowds were so large that the president had a hard time reaching the city hall. The police fought their way through to give the president a passageway. Women and children were crushed and for a moment the president was at work but the police intercepted them and made many arrests.

Finally Roosevelt got upon the stand. The place reserved for him was so crowded that he had to stand upon the back of a bench supported by three men before he could say a word.

The president spoke for only five minutes on account of the crowd to give way and be quiet, but he could only be heard by those close and others trying to get closer. He thanked all for the demonstration and commended the qualities shown in the fever fight and praised the Louisiana military and naval forces, and then said:

"I am going away now, and I want you all to be good and go home."  
Retains on Warship.  
Then President Roosevelt was taken to the St. Charles hotel, where he held an informal reception at the Palm garden of the hotel for about one hour. Later he was the guest of honor at a luncheon served in the banquet-room of the hotel. Numerous addresses by representative citizens were delivered. Then the president was taken on a tour through the most beautiful and safest parts of the city. At 4 o'clock this evening the president will embark on a light-house tender, on which he will spend the night and early tomorrow morning he will be transferred to the cruiser West Virginia, in which he will make the voyage to Norfolk, Virginia, whence he will continue his trip to Washington in the Mayflower. He expects to return to the capital on the morning of October 31.

## JUDGE GEORGE TO TALK TO MOTHERS

Mother of Portland have been called to meet at the high school, corner of Fourteenth and Morrison streets, tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock. The meeting is a congress of mothers and will be addressed by Circuit Judge M. C. George and Mrs. W. H. Trumbull. Judge George will speak on "The Relation Between Home and the School," while Mrs. Trumbull will tell of the work that is being done by the juvenile court.

After the address an informal discussion will be held. It is expected that Presiding Circuit Judge A. L. Fraser, who is also judge of the juvenile court, will be present and take a part in the discussion, as well as several others. One of the main objects of the meeting is to secure the aid of Portland mothers in the probation work of the court for the youth.

## Evangelical Conference

The third quarterly conference of the United Evangelical church will be held at the church on the corner of John and Ivanhoe streets, Saturday and Sunday. Rev. H. L. Pratt will preach Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school will meet at 10 a. m.; Junior K. L. C. E., 2:30 p. m., and Senior K. L. C. E., 5:30 p. m. The pastor is Rev. E. E. McVicker.

Admission on the Way.  
Astoria, Oct. 23.—The German ship Agincourt left this afternoon for Portland.

# WAKES TO FIND HIS WIFE DEAD BESIDE HIM

### Worker is Killed Instantly by a Flywheel Bursting With Terrific Force.

## ANOTHER ESCAPES BY THE MEREST CHANCE

Iron Missile Weighing Forty Pounds Hits Carlo Tognatti With the Impact of a Shell, Nearly Decapitating Him.  
His head almost torn from his shoulders by a piece of a cast-iron flywheel, weighing 40 pounds, striking him, Carlo Tognatti, an Italian employed as edger at the Star box factory, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital this morning and died a few minutes after being placed on the operating-table.

W. J. Thompson of Sellwood, who stood by the side of the victim of the accident when it occurred, miraculously escaped death. Several heavy pieces of iron flew past him, one grazing his head. His lip was laid open by a sharp bit of iron but otherwise he was not injured. The accident was one of the most peculiar ever drawn to the attention of the coroner's office for investigation. Deputy Coroner A. L. Finley is inquiring into the facts but has not yet completed the work of investigation and is unable to say whether or not an inquest will be necessary to determine who, if anybody, is responsible for the death.

## WIFE LAYS BLAME ON HER HUSBAND

### Mrs. Laisner Says It Was All His Fault and in Turn Seeks Divorce.

Mrs. Martha Laisner, who is being sued for a divorce and who is suing for the same legal separation, occupied the witness-stand in Judge George's court several hours today. She said that her husband, William, often beat her and once threatened to kill her. She said that on September 13 her husband came home and wanted to know what she was doing there. "Pretty soon my mother came over to call," she continued. "This made me very angry. He grabbed hold of me and pushed me down the back steps and then threw my mother down after me."

## UMBRELLA JIMMY IS AFRAID OF HIS WIFE

"Judge, I want you to give me a divorce from my wife right away—she has threatened to cut my throat and poison me," said Jimmy Sheridan, who is being sued for assault and beating his wife, Mrs. Sheridan, in a divorce suit. "Jimmy" was released on his own recognizance and an officer was sent with him to get his goods from the house in which his wife lives, at the foot of Hill street. He is to be permitted to remain in the front part of the house and erect a barricade to prevent his wife from entering, but Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald would not consent to such an arrangement.

## KRATZ' ASSETS WILL PAY HALF ON DEBTS

A meeting of the creditors of A. Kratz, formerly proprietor of a catering establishment in Portland, was held this morning at the office of the sheriff, at the Protective association on Front street, to hear a report on the condition of his affairs. It was decided to sell all the stock and fixtures of the Tavern restaurant at the corner of Sixth and Washington. It is said the assets of Kratz will bring at sale about \$20,000, and that his liabilities foot up to \$40,000.

## INSPECTORS TEARING DOWN MANY FENCES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Pendleton, Or., Oct. 23.—A camp of special land inspectors has been established three miles south of Utlah, and fence on government land are being torn down wholesale. Fifty miles of fence on public domain will be destroyed and numerous homestead entries will be canceled or contested as a result of the visit of the inspectors. Photographs of residences from Pilot Rock to the Grant county line have been taken and forwarded to the department at Washington and a general investigation of land entries is now in progress.

## Canada's Thanksgiving Day

(Journal Special Service.)  
Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 23.—In accordance with the proclamation issued by the government, Thanksgiving day is generally observed throughout Canada today. As a rule the change of the day from the middle of November to the middle of October has given satisfaction, as the weather is milder and more pleasant for outdoor enjoyment.

## CLOTH DRIVEN INTO ARM BY BIG BULLET

It was almost two years ago that John J. Goetz, bailiff of the police court, was shot through the left arm by Charles Johnson, a negro, who committed suicide instantly afterward. During the period elapsing since he was wounded Goetz's arm has caused him more or less pain and trouble. Yesterday the case was determined and an operation was performed. A piece of cloth was carried into the wound by the bullet and has taken months in which to work down to his hand. It is now in the middle finger and will have to be cut out.

# STRANGE MISHAP ENDS FATALLY

### Worker is Killed Instantly by a Flywheel Bursting With Terrific Force.

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## WILL CONTEST WILL OF LATE P. G. MARTIN

The first legal skirmish in the contesting of the will of the late Peter G. Martin, who died in this city October 10, was witnessed this morning before County Judge Lionel R. Webster. The will was admitted by Attorney T. B. McDevitt and Attorney J. F. Booth gave notice that a contest would be made.

## DIVORCED MRS. GATES IS AGAIN MARRIED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Seattle, Wash., Oct. 23.—A report which has not yet been verified is to the effect that Bess Beatrice Gates, who last week was divorced from "Swift-water Bill" Gates, has been married in British Columbia. The groom is said to be the driver of the Cascade laundry in this city, going under the name of Harry Cook. Cook is said to be the son of a San Francisco banker, who left home after a quarrel with his father and changed his name to Cook. Under the terms of her decree of divorce Mrs. Gates cannot marry in Washington for six months. If married in British Columbia, according to a decision of the local courts, she is in contempt and her marriage is void in this state. Mrs. Gates left here Friday and friends say she is now in Vancouver.

## COLLEGE GIRLS GIVEN RULES OF CONDUCT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 23.—Not only have the freshman girls at the University of Oregon received instructions on their conduct from Professor Carson, but also the young women of the sophomore, junior and the senior classes have in the last day or two been called for a short conference as to their proper behavior. The following regulations have been distributed:

## CZAR SAID TO HAVE FLED TO DARMSTADT

(Journal Special Service.)  
London, Oct. 23.—A news agency dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the czar hurriedly departed for Darmstadt today after a prolonged conference with Witt.

## PROMOTER VINSON SAYS ROAD WILL BE BUILT

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Baker City, Or., Oct. 23.—W. L. Vinson, the principal promoter of the proposed Eagle Valley railroad, left today for the east and New York city to interview several prominent capitalists also interested in the railroad. He says that the surveys for the right of way have about been completed, and it is the intention of the company to begin active work of construction in the spring. The completion of this road will open up a large territory which is now practically undeveloped on account of the lack of proper transportation facilities.

# LAUREN PEASE IS ARRESTED ON A CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEMENT

### Society Man Charged With Converting to His Own Use Fifteen Hundred Dollars of Funds of Fire Insurance Company for Which He is Agent.

Lauren Pease, society man and singer in the choir of the First Presbyterian church, was arrested this afternoon by Detectives Reising and Carpenter at the Hobart-Curtis hotel on a charge of felony embezzlement. He is charged with converting to his own use instead of turning it over to the manager, the greatest secrecy was maintained by the authorities investigating the affair until after service of the warrant issued by Judge Cameron. Pease denied the charge. His bond was fixed at \$2,000, which was furnished, and Pease was released from custody on an order from Judge Cameron.

# LEADERS OF "400" HOME FOUND FOR VISIT CITY

### Robert Goelet and Wife Tell of Bronze Indian Heroine Will Be Two Thousand Dollar Bet, a Mere Incident.

## WERE WITH HARRIMAN ON THE RECORD TRIP

When the Siberia Made a New Time Mark for the Trip From Japan Mr. Goelet Paid the Wager Without a Whimper.

One of New York's wealthiest and most enterprising families breathed the sultry atmosphere of the city last evening between trains. Robert Goelet, among Wall street's highest "high financiers," and his renowned wife, who devotes much of her time to setting the pace for the "400," registered at the Portland for a brief period, taking the train north in the evening en route home.

Placing comfortable fortunes on any trivial wager is a fact with these captains of finance. On the trip home from the Pacific with the E. H. Harriman party, Mr. Goelet and the master of the Siberia, Mr. Goelet told that she would not make the time of the Korea, the millionaire who was in Portland last evening turned over \$2,000 to the crew, which was the condition of the wager. The loser had about forgotten the incident last evening, and treated it as an event of little moment.

While in Japan the party was subjected to a few indignities, as the members happened to be at Tokyo when the popular protests against the treaty broke forth. Despite all of these, Mr. Goelet said that there was no unfriendly feeling in Japan for Americans and that the retention of the treaty was a matter of mere chance involved Americans who were in the center of the disturbance at the time.

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## INSPECTION OF THE SIBERIA

The inspection of the Siberia between Yokohama and San Francisco, which is the fastest for the Pacific, is 10 days, 10 hours and 25 minutes. The first part of the trip was through a gale, which meant certain of retarding the voyage greatly, and few believed then that the Siberia could make a record. But Mr. Harriman permitted a gang of extra coal-passers to go on duty, and the trip for high honors was made, with eminent success. Engineer Hamilton stated after reaching San Francisco that he could have made the trip in 18 hours less time but for the early gales.

## WIFE CHARGES DESERTION.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Pendleton, Or., Oct. 23.—Ada A. Springer has commenced action for divorce against John C. Springer on the grounds of desertion. She asks for the care and custody of the minor child. The Springers were married in Tillamook county in 1922.

## COLUMBIA LODGE MEETING.

Columbia lodge, A. F. & A. M., meets in Masonic hall at 7:30 tonight. Work in the M. M. degree.

## LABUAN SAILS FOR PORTLAND.

Yokohama, Oct. 23.—The British ship Labuan left today for Portland.

# PROPOSITION MADE TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO FAVOR PROJECT WITH PORTLAND AS SEAT.

### Twenty-Five Contractors Working Simultaneously to Do Grading for New Road.

## LIVESTOCK MEN ALL IN FAVOR OF PLAN

### State Buildings at Exposition Might Be Utilized for Housing Show, if Neighbor States Could Be Induced to Donate Them.

Through the Portland chamber of commerce men interested in the livestock industry on the Pacific slope have proposed the establishment of a permanent institution to be known as the Annual Pacific Coast Livestock show. They say Portland is the center of the livestock industry on this coast, and is the best place for holding an annual show, and it is suggested that some of the buildings at the exposition grounds be donated for the undertaking.

John L. Smith, president of the Interstate Livestock Breeders' association, is said to have started the movement. He talked the matter over with leading breeders at the exposition, who reserved the proposition favorably. E. D. Winston, superintendent of livestock exhibits at the Lewis and Clark exposition, has written a letter to the chamber of commerce, asking that it see if something cannot be done to provide a home for the first show. He points out that such an institution would bring a large number of livestock men to this city at least once every year, spread Portland's prestige and trade to distant ranges and be a good thing in every way for the city. He believes the business men should take up the enterprise and push it along.

## EXPOSITION DONATES THE FAIR STATUARY

Several Pieces Will Be Selected to Grace the City Park and Will Be Mounted on Pedestals and Painted and Cared For.

Mayor Lane and members of the City park board visited the City park this morning for the purpose of selecting a location for the statue of Sacajawea, the Indian maiden who led Lewis and Clark into Oregon territory. The statue was made for the organization of women known as the Sacajawea Monument association, which has presented it to the city.

At a meeting of the City park board this morning it was decided to assume all responsibility of placing the statue. A foundation will be built and a pedestal of granite secured. The statue will be moved immediately. Oskar Huber, director of works at the exposition, has made a tender to the city of any of the statuary on the exposition grounds. The park board decided to accept such pieces as it could handle conveniently, and particularly the group of cowboys and the trappers, which attracted such favorable comment at the St. Louis and the Portland expositions.

## RECEPTION TO TOGO.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Tokio, Oct. 23.—A grand reception was given today in honor of Admiral Togo by the Business Men's association.

## CAP RUSH LIKELY IN SPITE OF PROTESTS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., Oct. 23.—The information given out that the two upper classes at Oregon had decided to put a ban on the tricks of the lower classes, and for this purpose their new ruling, has aroused the ire of the classes.

President Campbell, who met the lower classes yesterday, did not bring up the matter of basing as was expected, but instead talked of the annual cap rush, which occurs between the sophomores and freshmen each year in December. Committees have been appointed to plan some other way of showing spirit, but it is probable that the rush will take place.

## FRANK ORDER FOR SIMON.

(Journal Special Service.)  
Washington, Oct. 23.—The postoffice department has issued a warrant and order against the "Cromwell Simon State University," Reno, Nevada. Simon lives in Philadelphia.

The Indian never liked work but he wanted his squaw to get well as soon as possible so that she could do the work and let him hunt, therefore he prepared a great remedy for female weakness.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a real physician in a real practice. Dr. Pierce's unparalleled success with this remedy was such that more wanted to use it than any other doctor could attend to in a private practice. This induced him to manufacture it on a sufficiently liberal scale to meet the demand.

By his own special processes, he extracts, combines and preserves the medicinal qualities of the several ingredients without the use of alcohol (using chemically pure glycerine instead), thus rendering it absolutely safe for any woman of any age and in any condition to use freely. The names of the ingredients are: Lady's Slipper root, Black Cohosh root, Unicorn root, Blue Cohosh root and Golden Seal root.

Miss May Rohrbach, No. 78 Amsterdam Avenue, New York City, Treasurer of the Woman's Progressive Union, writes: "I had headache, backache and was very nervous; unable to sleep more than two hours at a time. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was delighted with the results. Within a week I was sleeping splendidly. Continued using the Favorite Prescription for eight weeks, and then stopped for a few days. I never since then my medicine has been my Favorite Prescription. I recommend it to every one."

Constipation although a little ill, he gets his bowels regular. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.



SCENE FROM "BEN-HUR"

A smoker's sore tongue and mouth are relieved by cleansing the teeth with

**SOZODONT**

Liquid, Powder or Paste.

ASK YOUR DENTIST

You must have a peculiar tea taste if no-one of the five Schilling's Best is right for you; and coffee four.

Your grocer's; moneyback.