

ROOSEVELT APPRECIATES WELCOME AS PLAIN CITIZEN

DECLARES RETURN MARKS END OF THIRD EPOCH IN HIS LIFE

FORMER PRESIDENT RECEIVES OVATION AT FRIENDS' HANDS

Oyster Bay Does Itself Proud in Extending Greeting to Its Most Distinguished Citizen Upon His Return.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oyster Bay, L. I., June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt is back home tonight; not in the broad sense in which he used the word "home" today, when he declared America was his domicile, but home is the spacious family residence at Sagamore Hill overlooking Oyster Bay.

He came back to his fellow townspeople, he told them, after the third great epoch of his life.

"Once I came back to you fresh from the war and you greeted me. I came back later as the president of the greatest republic that ever existed in this world and again you met and greeted me. Today I come back to you as your fellow villager and it fills my heart with gratitude that again you are gathered here to meet and greet me," he said.

Oyster Bay's Rousing Welcome.
But if he came back to his home as a plain citizen, he was not to receive a plain welcome. Today was a milestone in the village history.

And it was to his fellow villagers that Roosevelt, private citizen, touched closer upon politics than he did at any time during the great reception given him in New York City. In a speech full of wit:

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Photo of Colonel Roosevelt boarding a streetcar in New York. From a picture taken a few days before his departure for Africa.

NEW YORK AND ALL AMERICA LIONIZE THEODORE ROOSEVELT ON RETURN FROM OLD WORLD

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, June 18.—New York took the "first private citizen of America" to its bosom today, lionized him, cheered him, hugged him—then sat back and drew a long breath.

At no time in his career has the personality of Theodore Roosevelt so completely overshadowed all else as it did today when he passed through the streets of the metropolis. The demonstration was unique. The throngs that lined the thoroughfares differed in temperament from those seen in other and similar celebrations. The element of cordiality was submerged. Those that came to the recent Hudson-Fulton celebration were here to see and be entertained. Today they came to entertain and to honor the returning ex-president of the United States. Politics, too, was laid aside, for there seemed to be as many Democrats as Republicans among the cheering hosts.

Roosevelt Took Bluffs Weather Man.
The day's doings started soon after dark. A heavy fog hung over the Narrows as the first of the welcome on the tug J. K. Gilkinson headed out

into the bay. At that hour heavy clouds indicated a wet reception, but the weather sharp did not count on the Roosevelt luck. The Kaiserin Auguste Victoria soon poked her nose out of the early morning haze, the clouds cleared away and the sun came up like a red ball. The weather remained perfect until every detail of the day's reception had been carried out exactly as planned. A terrific wind and rain storm swept the city during the late afternoon, but it

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MAY CHANGE OLD TIME REGULATION

German Society in U. S. Would Permit Germans to Visit Fatherland.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
Berlin, June 18.—Stern regulations now preventing thousands of German living abroad from visiting the fatherland, may be abrogated if the government approves a plan which it is considering. The proposal which is to lift the ban against former Germans who emigrated without performing military service, emanated from the German society of the United States and took form in a petition framed by Professor Ernest Richard of Columbia university, New York, on behalf of the German societies. Their petition has been laid before the German chancellor. While the government has not yet come to any decision the proposal is known to be receiving favorable consideration. It is commented upon even in extreme conservative quarters where objections to it were most natural. It is urged that merely the commercial advantages to be expected from permitting German-Americans of wealth to revisit the fatherland would be great and the moral effect of a measure pro-

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CAVALIERI, PRIMA DONNA, AND BOB CHANLER, PLAIN AMERICAN, MARRIED IN PARIS

(By the International News Service.)
Paris, June 18.—The marriage of Lina Cavallieri, one of the most beautiful women in Europe, with Bob Chanler, which took place here today, was a surprise to all but the few friends in whom the bride and groom elect had confided. Up to yesterday the exact date on which the event was to take place was still uncertain.

NO STEAMSHIP TICKETS ISSUED TO WOMAN ANSWERING HER DESCRIPTION—FURTHER INVESTIGATION NECESSARY.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
New York, June 18.—After several weeks of careful checking of tickets issued to persons desiring transportation to Sweden, no trace of a ticket issued to Hanna Smith, the missing Portland woman, has been found.

The above information was received last night as a result of an investigation started by The Journal. This case, it is declared, should not be dropped and the public is clamoring to know what the officials of Portland and Multnomah county are doing to solve this mystery. It is not right to blame anyone with the crime of murder until it has been established that a murder has been committed, but it is up to the authorities to demand a rigid investigation of the missing woman's financial affairs and who is going to get the money that the Undertaker Ericson is alleged to hold in trust. All persons concerned should be subject to severe cross-examination.

PRESIDENT TAFT SIGNS RAILROAD REGULATION BILL

House Accepts Report of Conference Committee by Viva Voce Vote and Only One Member Dissents.

BILL PRAISED AS BETTER THAN EITHER HOUSE DREW

Commerce Court Provision in Measure as Passed—All Cheer Finished Work.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, June 18.—President Taft signed the railroad bill tonight after returning from Villa Nova. The house of representatives had adopted the conference report this afternoon and the measure was at the White House awaiting his signature when he arrived.

After speeches of approval of the measure even from members who from political faith were bound to vote against it, the house today accepted the report by a viva voce vote. Democrats and Republicans alike for 19 minutes cheering Representative Mann (Rep., Ill.) for "standing up for the house provisions" and bringing out of conference a bill "better than that passed by either branch of congress."

"With this measure out of the way," said one congressman, "the administration is moving a right-of-way bill tonight for it frequently feared, while the bill was in making, that it would be wrecked."

There was but one vote against the conference report on the bill in the house. It was cast by Representative Adamson, Democrat, of Georgia.

An important feature of the bill is the special commerce court to pass on

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MRS. AOKI SMILES AS SHE FOLLOWS JAP LORD AGAIN

Conducted by Mismatched Girl's Mother, Ill-Assorted and Miserable Company Flees, Seeking New Retreat.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
San Francisco, June 18.—Reconciled and smiling, Mr. and Mrs. Gunjiro Aoki, the latter of whom was Miss Helen Emery, arrived at the Oakland hotel this morning on the Reno express and left on the Owl in the afternoon for Los Angeles.

Mrs. Aoki smilingly acknowledged that matters had been amicably adjusted between her Japanese husband and herself, but she was discreetly ignorant as to their plans for the future.

"We will not remain in San Francisco," she said. "We are just traveling. We will certainly not stay in San Francisco."

Accompanying them were Mrs. Emery, Mrs. Aoki's mother, and their plump, happy, laughing little daughter Frances Aoki, a Japanese baby, quaintly Americanized.

To the South by Shortest Route.
When the train reached Oakland the Aoki party was the last to leave the Pullman. Aoki walked ahead, carrying the baby, and Mrs. Aoki and her mother, closely veiled, followed at a little distance. They entered the waiting room and let the boat depart without them. Mrs. Emery and Aoki busied themselves at once preparing their luggage and attempting to secure a drawing room for the Owl without coming to this side of the bay.

Mrs. Aoki sat and played with her tiny daughter.

Aoki has grown perceptibly thinner since he left here last year, and he has an anxious, haggard look. Mrs. Emery is likewise much more slender. Her face is drawn and worn and her expression is one of acute sorrow.

Mrs. Aoki, the slender, fair haired girl, who has aroused such interest by

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CALIFORNIA LIMITED DERAILED; 1 KILLED, SEVERAL ARE INJURED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Joliet, Ill., June 18.—The California limited train on the Santa Fe railroad was derailed here tonight and seven cars were overturned and one man killed. A number of persons were injured.

LOCATION OF FIGHT STILL UNDETERMINED

San Francisco, June 18.—"We shall wait until tomorrow afternoon before definitely announcing our plans. There still remains a chance to pull off the big fight in San Francisco, and to that chance we are clinging. I have had a long consultation with my attorneys, and they have told me to divulge nothing tonight. It might, perhaps, be Monday before we reach our last and final conclusion, but we hope to be able to make the statement tomorrow."

This was the announcement made by Tex Rickard at 10:30 o'clock tonight at the St. Francis hotel. Rickard, in company with District Attorney Fickert, had just had a two hours' conference with Mayor P. H. McCarthy at the latter's home. William H. Metson, attorney for the fight promoters, also was present. What transpired at the conference none of those who attended it will say, but Rickard, in making his announcement, talked as if he had a card up his sleeve.

The sporting public of the United States, therefore, must wait another day before knowing whether the cry is to be "Up stakes for Reno," or whether, despite governor and militia, the Jeffries-Johnson fight still is to be scheduled for San Francisco.

Governor Gillett, when informed at Sacramento of Rickard's statement, gave a grim laugh.

"They might as well make up their minds once and for all to quit," he said. "That fight will not take place in California." Incidentally Gillett, having been informed of Louis Biot's intention to pull off test bouts on Monday, declared he would not interfere. He said that these bouts would be merely fakes, staged for the purpose of being raided by the militia, and that he would not give Biot the satisfaction of playing his hand for him. "But let them attempt to real prize fight," said the governor grimly, "and there will be trouble in a minute."

No one in this city, save perhaps the promoters themselves, believes for a moment that there is any possibility of the fight taking place in California. Gillett has killed the game forever and a day, and its deathknell is ringing with the chimes of the clocks as they sound the hours across the night.

2 MILES OF WOMEN MARCH STREETS TO PLEAD FOR VOTES

English Suffragettes Make a Quiet Demonstration in London and Their Decorum May Help Win Cause.

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.)
London, June 18.—To the inspiring music of "The Purple, White and Green" and the "Marseillaise" over two miles of women, four abreast, marched through the principal streets of London today from the embankment via Piccadilly to Albert hall. There were representatives from all walks of life and all sects and denominations, professions and trades. There were also foreign contingents, all banded in the most intense desire to obtain from parliament the right for women to vote. Nearly all the women were in white. They carried purple and green branches, and their bearing indicated a glad, optimistic note as to the result of the demonstration.

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GREAT BATTLESHIP FLORIDA DAMAGED AT THE NAVY YARD

Breaks Loose From Moorings in Storm and Armorplates Are Lost—Damage to Be Repaired at Once.

New York, June 18.—The battleship Florida, the latest and greatest dreadnaught of the United States navy, which was recently launched at the Brooklyn navy yard, broke loose from her moorings during the storm late this afternoon and was seriously damaged. Several armor plates were lost and the superstructure was slightly damaged. The big hull is now aground in Wallabout channel and efforts are being made to hold her fast until she can be brought to her moorings.

Rear Admiral Leuze, commandant of the navy yard, is making an investigation and taking steps to repair the damage. It is probable that a floating crane from the Boston yards will be brought down to fish up the lost armor plates. After the hull was launched the work of fixing the armor plates in place was begun and was in progress when the accident occurred. Some of the heavy plates which had not been securely fastened were jarred loose when the ship broke away. It is believed they can be recovered.

LIST OF BENEFITS WON FOR OREGON BY HER SENATORS

Session of Congress Uncommonly Fruitful, Thanks to Bourne's Initiative and Senator Chamberlain's Support.

HAVE DONE OWN WORK; REPRESENTATIVES' TOO

Rivers and Harbors Items Due to Senatorial Effort—Bill Now in Taft's Hands.

Washington, June 18.—Oregon's legislative program is today regarded as practically closed for the session, with the following items as results of the varying activities of the Oregon delegates:

Appropriations for the purchase of the Oregon City locks; for the purchase of land for the Chemawa Indian school; for the survey of Harney county lands; for improvement and surveys of the Siuslaw and Coquille rivers, Oregon slough, Clackamas rapids, Tillamook bay and the Clatskanie river; for the study of diseases of food fishes; to change the names of the Willamette collection district to the Portland district; putting up to the treasury department, to audit, Oregon's \$193,000 claim for money expended during the Civil war; creating the Saddle Mountain National Park; applying to Oregon the dry land homestead provisions as to settlers not living on claims, now applying to Alaska; legislation for the relief of the Clatskanie river for the study of diseases of food fishes; to change the names of the Willamette collection district to the Portland district; putting up to the treasury department, to audit, Oregon's \$193,000 claim for money expended during the Civil war; creating the Saddle Mountain National Park; 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