

PRIVATE CITIZEN ROOSEVELT HAVING THE BEST OF TIMES

Former Executive Strenuous as
Ever; Plunges Into Politics
at Times, and Dashes to
New York.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
New York, July 9.—Theodore Roosevelt, as a private citizen and in the capacity of adviser-in-chief to the nation, is having the "bully time" of his eventful career.

In Boston the other day he repeated that he had had more fun as president than any other man who ever held the job. To this he added that he had a wonderful time in Africa and in the capitals of Europe and that he was now thoroughly enjoying himself as a private citizen.

To follow the present career of the former proprietor of the "Large club" is to believe his statement. Most men, having worked as hard as Theodore Roosevelt would be mighty glad to get out of the strenuous game and pass the time fishing at the side of some mountain stream, never caring a hang who might be the next governor of New York or how the Seventeenth district stood on the tariff question. To Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen, such innocuous pursuits do not appeal. To have a good time he must get rid of some of that vast store of energy pent up in his massive frame. The more steam he can work off the more he enjoys life. At present the steam is a pop.

Before the Harvard students, T. Roosevelt, private citizen, recently declared that when he came back to America it was with the firm intention of keeping out of state and national politics. "But when I met Governor Hughes," he said, "and he explained to me that, now that I had come back to New York to live, I simply had to help him out, why I just threw up my hands and plunged in."

T. R. Plunges In.

The "plunging in" consisted of sending a telegram to Lloyd Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee of New York in which T. Roosevelt brandished the once discarded gigantic cudgel and declared the direct primary law had to be passed by the special session of the New York legislature. That is Theodore Roosevelt's idea of a good time. He'd simply "bust" if he wasn't mixed up in public affairs. The "bully time" the former president is enjoying would seem a most lively affair to the average American citizen.

As much as Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen, loves the spacious old country mansion, Sagamore Hill, looking down into the placid waters of Long Island Sound, as much as he loves its quiet solitude of wooded hills and shady dells, as much as he loves his nice new purple automobile, his true idea, hitting out from the shoulder, asking no mercy and granting none.

Strenuous as a police commissioner, as

FREIGHT RATES TO BE INVESTIGATED

Interstate Commerce Commission May Order Suspension of August Increase.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, July 8.—The Interstate Commerce commission is expected to order a general suspension of the proposed railway freight rate increase next Tuesday.

While a "conservative" use of the commission's new suspension power will probably be a general rule, the commission has decided to investigate exhaustively the alleged need of higher freight rates.

Under the new law the commission is empowered to suspend the enactment of rates for 10 months. It is believed that not more than three months will be required for an investigation of the schedules filed with the committee.

The rates are scheduled to become effective August 1. They affect the shipping of the entire country.

a legislator, as assistant secretary of the navy, as a warrior, as governor, as vice president, as president and as a hunter, he is just as strenuous as a private citizen.

In his speech at Battery Park on June 18, when he landed from abroad, Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen, dedicated himself to the life long task of helping his fellow people make better citizens of themselves. Some declare that T. Roosevelt's idea of a good citizen is a man who will vote for Bill Taft for president. Others place a different construction upon it.

Is Now An Editor.

Colonel Roosevelt declares he expects to spend most of his time at Sagamore Hill, though he continues journeying into town twice a week to dash off leading editorials in the office of The Outlook, of which he is the chief contributing editor. Those little journeys into New York are by no means tame affairs, for Theodore Roosevelt owns an automobile now and he takes it just as strenuously as he did a bucking broncho in his wild days in the cow country. For years he taboed the auto; now he has seized upon it as a child upon a new toy. They haven't gotten over the first shock he gave them down on Long Island when a flash of snorting purple, topped by a silk hat, sped by like a wrath. His chauffeur boasts that he came in from Sagamore Hill to the Outlook office a few days ago in 40 minutes. The distance is 30 miles, together with a tedious ferry trip and a slow run through New York's crowded streets, so if the chauffeur is a truthful person, T. R. was probably journeying with rare expedition.

The private citizen loves to talk about that automobile. Already he knows the difference between the carburetor and gears and declares he hopes eventually to be able to distinguish between the throttle and the spark plug. Up to date he has not been caught at the steering wheel, but the Long Islanders declare if he ever learns to run the car himself he will have it climbing fences, eating out of his hand and looking in his pocket for lump sugar. That's another way the private citizen has of enjoying himself.

STOCK REDUCING SALE

At every one of the 5 MOYER STORES

250 MEN'S Last Season's \$10.00 SUITS, NOW \$ 5.00

180 MEN'S This Season's \$15.00 SUITS, NOW \$10.00

Boys' Suits

KNICKERBOCKER PANTS

\$3.95 SUITS NOW	\$3.15
\$5.00 SUITS NOW	\$3.65
\$6.00 SUITS NOW	\$4.35
\$6.50 SUITS NOW	\$4.65

Wash Suits, Half Price

50c WASH SUITS NOW	25c
\$1.00 WASH SUITS NOW	50c
\$1.50 WASH SUITS NOW	75c
\$2.00 WASH SUITS NOW	\$1.00

Men's Suits

\$30.00 SUITS NOW	\$21.50
\$25.00 SUITS NOW	\$18.75
\$20.00 SUITS NOW	\$14.85
\$15.00 SUITS NOW	\$11.85

REMEMBER—When You See It In Our Ad It's So

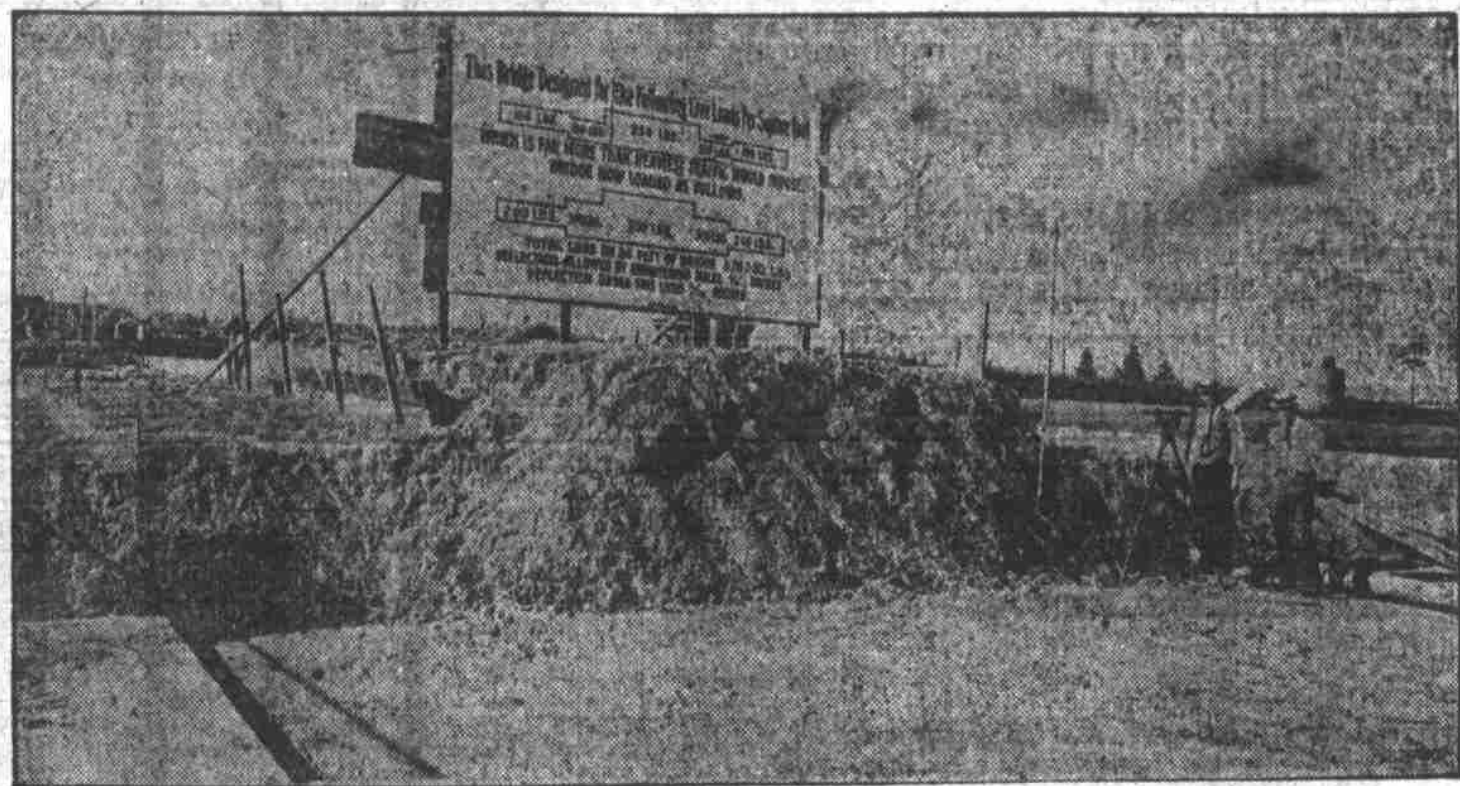
MOYER

Third and Oak Streets.
First and Yamhill Streets.
89 Third Street.
First and Morrison Streets.
Second and Morrison Streets.

MOYER

Is East 28th St. Bridge Safe?

City Engineer Refuses to Have Tested Officially



The East Twenty-eighth street bridge is now under a test of twice the loads required, and under the mountains of sand and cement distributed over a full panel 36x56 inches bears the enormous weight of nearly 340 tons without any sign of weakness whatever. The roadway, which the city's engineer said was too light for 250 pounds per square foot, under an actual load of 500 pounds, showed barely one-quarter of the theoretical deflection. The city's engineer alleges that, with the sidewalk only loaded to 100 pounds per square foot, the supporting floor beams would be in dangerous condition; yet under an actual test load of 300 pounds no weakness whatever developed in the beams.

Do not these practical tests cast suspicion on the theories of the city's engineer? And do they not, after all, rather tend to confirm the formulas used by the designers?

WHY DOES MR. MORRIS REFUSE TO EXAMINE THE BRIDGE UNDER TESTS TWICE THOSE PRESCRIBED BY THE ORDINANCES?

WHY DID HE NOT INSIST ON SUCH A TEST WHEN THE CITY LAWS REQUIRE PRACTICAL TESTS OF ALL STRUCTURES?

WHY DO THE CITY OFFICIALS JUDGE OF THE STABILITY OF OTHER STRUCTURES BY TESTS and

on the East Twenty-eighth street bridge refuse to recognize the value of a practical test twice as great as that which satisfies them on other structures?

City officials interested in an unnecessary expenditure of \$10,000 or \$15,000, and taxpayers who must foot the bills, are invited to examine the structure, which will remain under test until Monday noon, when the mountains of sand and cement will be removed.

If cut to pieces and repaired along the lines planned by the city's engineer it will be an unsightly affair, and there is grave question whether it will then stand such tests as now applied.