

MINNESOTANS VIGOROUSLY WELCOME TEDDY

WOMAN WITHOUT HOME ENDS LIFE IN UNION DEPOT

Annie Gund, 43, Swallows Poison Because Man With Whom She Lived Broke Promise to Give Her House.

ALSO DISHEARTENED BECAUSE HE HIT HER

Kisses Daughter Good-Bye Just Before She Starts on Walk to Her Death.

Deprived of a home and weary of life, Annie Gund, 43 years old, swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid at the union depot this morning. She died an hour later.

For the past 15 years, the Gund woman, though not married to him, has been living with Thomas F. McGlynn, a well-to-do timber owner. For the past year they have been unhappy together and have quarreled violently. Both man and woman went last night to see Mrs. Gund's daughter, Minnie Leseaman, who lives at 1445 Park street. When she came to go, Mrs. Gund declared she would remain over night with her daughter. The daughter said this morning that McGlynn became very angry at Mrs. Gund's refusal to go with him and struck her and choked her until it was necessary to call a policeman.

Mrs. Gund left her daughter this morning, kissing her good bye affectionately. As she went away she said that McGlynn had broken a promise to give her the Lons home, and had, instead, ordered her to get a draz and have her belongings moved away. This, she said, she proposed to do.

A little while later came the report that she had poisoned herself at the union depot. It is supposed that in the meantime she had purchased the draz at some drug store, as the daughter says she had none of it with her, nor had

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LESS THAN HALF OF VOTE OF STATE IS NOW ENROLLED

Up to and including Last Saturday Only 61,000 Had Registered in All Counties; Total Number in 1908, 122,000.

MORE EXPECTED NOW; POPULATION INCREASED

Haste Urged Because Books Close Shortly; 29,773 So Far in Multnomah Co.

With little more than one week left in which to register less than half the vote of the state has been enrolled. This is the startling showing made by figures from all the counties of the state, giving the number on the rolls up to and including last Saturday.

At that time the total for the state was a little over 61,000. As the state registration two years ago was 122,000, the number now on the books is just half the total, not taking into account the increase which should result from the growth of population throughout the state.

In this showing, although Multnomah county voters have been slow, they contribute nearly one half the total for the state. For this county the figures are approximately 29,773, and for the rest of the state 31,927. Multnomah has registered over 35 per cent of its vote of two years ago, and the rest of the state has enrolled less than 37 per cent.

Lane county stands next to Multnomah in registration, having 3360, and Clackamas is next with 2995. Umatilla comes third with 2928 and Douglas next with 2415. No other county has registered as many as 2000, according to the figures received here.

Decided apathy on the part of the voters is indicated by these figures. The last days of registration will no doubt bring a rush of voters, but not enough to make anything like a full vote before

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GLIMPSES OF YESTERDAY'S GREAT LABOR DAY PARADE



The top picture shows the Photo-engravers' union. In the circle is shown a section of the Painters' union. A float in the Garment Workers' section. At the bottom are shown the Ironworkers.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS OF WASTE, MONOPOLY AND GREAT TRUST METHODS

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt arrived in St. Paul today. As a result of the fight which has developed in the national conservation congress over the water power sites, he has dropped the pacific attitude he has maintained and will begin an open fight for federal control of natural resources. After breakfasting at the Radisson hotel in Minneapolis, the colonel began the work of altering his speech to include the crusade he intends to make in favor of the federal faction of the congress. Roosevelt noted the Taft promise to present state rights or federal control to congress, and it is expected his speech will be an answer to this promise.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—Colonel Roosevelt, speaking here today, said: "America's reputation for efficiency stands deservedly high throughout the world. We are efficient probably to the full limit that any nation can attain by the methods hitherto used. There is great reason to be proud of our achievements, and yet no reason to believe that we cannot excel our past. Through a practically unrestrained individualism we have reached a pitch of literally unexampled material prosperity; although the distribution of this prosperity leaves much to be desired from the standpoint of justice and fair dealing. But we have not only allowed the individual a free hand, which was in the main right; we have also allowed great corporations to act as though they were individuals, and to exercise the rights of individuals, in addition to using the vast combined power of high organization and enormous wealth, for their own advantage. This development of corporate action, it is true, is doubtless in large part responsible for the gigantic development of our natural resources, but it is not less responsible for waste, destruction and monopoly on an equally gigantic scale."

Backless Methods.
The method of reckless and uncontrolled private use and waste has done for us all the good it ever can, and it is time to put an end to it before it does all the evil it easily may. We have passed the time when heedless waste and destruction, and arrogant monopoly, are any longer permissible. Henceforth we must seek national efficiency by a new and a better way, by the way of the orderly development and use, coupled with the preservation of our natural resources, by making the most of what we have for the benefit of all of us, instead of leaving the sources of material property open to indiscriminate exploitation. These are some of the reasons why it is wise that

UNIONS PLEASED WITH SHOWING MADE IN PARADE

Labor Day Demonstration One of Best Ever Witnessed in Portland; Many Women Toilers Participate.

"The unions of Portland never had better representation nor did they more fully show their strength than in yesterday's parade," said Will Daly, president of the state federation of labor, this morning.

Mr. Daly, with other labor leaders, found great satisfaction in the demonstration made by the toilers of the city. The strong appeals, not only of their banners but of the men in parade themselves, for legislation favorable to laboring men revealed an intensity of sentiment which the labor leaders believe means success for the cause of shorter hours and a better living wage.

Announcement of awards for the unions making the best showing in the parades will not be announced until tomorrow.

While rather short on music, yesterday's parade abounded in special features that elicited hearty applause from the bystanders. The painters and decorators, all in white suits and carrying big banners, made a splendid appearance. The float contrived by the linemen was distinctive among all the others. Poles with numerous cross arms carried linemen apparently busy at ordinary work. Girls sitting at telephone switchboards were busy answering imaginary calls. The exhibit was a product of genius.

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BRIGADIER GENERAL SAYS CITY NEEDS BETTER DOCKS

"Any harbor giving away its terminal facilities has attained its growth and is on the verge of decadence," said Brigadier General W. L. Marshall this morning, in discussing Portland's harbor and shipping facilities.

"Public docks are as necessary to a port as is the life's blood of a human being, and you are certainly taking a step in the right direction in planning and working for public docks."

Brigadier General Marshall believes in encouraging shipping. He is vigorously opposed to anything that might have the least tendency to obstruct navigable waters. It was Brigadier General Marshall, who, as chief engineer, fought the closing of the bridges across the Willamette with an emphatic denial of the petitions sent in repeatedly, and he still insists that the day will come when the evil effect will be noted.

General Marshall retired as chief engineer in June, his successor being General Bigsbee, but to the last he held firmly for open bridges and stated this morning that the closing hour would never have been recommended by the secretary of war but for the insistent work of Senator Bourne.

Must Have Good Docks.
When told that the boats that pass through the upper bridges and delay traffic are mostly logging boats the general replied that history had shown that regulation of bridge draws would drive shipping away.

"People are often delayed five or ten minutes on a streaker, but they wait patiently," General Marshall argued, but put them on a bridge for three or four minutes and they will complain as if their whole life depended on the next minute.

"But public docks will help a great deal to preserve the port. Without them your shipping will be driven away. New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other large ports on the Atlantic coast are finding out these things and are now working for public docks. There, of course, these projects will be very expensive, but not as expensive now as later on."

Portland by all means should have public docks, or it will not be long before all your water front is tied up and blocked so that shipping will have to be driven down the river or away. Tacoma's water front is blocked. The railroads own it. The city can take no progressive steps. It depends altogether on the railroads. They have the harbor bottled up for their own purposes and uses."

Likes Portland.
General Marshall has been in Oregon so many times that he considers Portland almost his home city.

"I think a great deal of Oregon and Portland," he said, "and know a good deal about your city and state. Oregon somehow has figured prominently in my life, for I have always had a number of Oregon men in my departments. They have talked Oregon and then I have been here so often that I really feel perfectly at home."

General Marshall arrived here last night as a member of the party of the army engineers and reclamation officials who are now touring the west to inspect government irrigation and reclamation projects with a view of reporting the feasibility of extending these projects. The report will be submitted to the secretary of the interior and later on it will be used as a guide in apportioning the \$20,000,000 appropriation for irrigation purposes. General Marshall acts in the capacity of consulting engineer upon instructions from President Taft.

"I am not officially a member of the party," General Marshall explained, "but President Taft selected me to pass upon the report, and as I always like to see for myself I thought I better go along. I am traveling with a good bunch and am having a fine trip."

Can Extend Project.
"We leave this evening for Hermiston to inspect the Umatilla irrigation project. I don't care to say anything about it at this time, but I don't know that Oregon will get much of the fund that is to be apportioned. Oregon does not need irrigation very badly where water

T. R. RECEIVES ALL THE HONORS AT ST. PAUL MEETING

Conservation Congress Is Jammed With Visitors Who Almost Bar His Way to Platform.

EDWARD HINES ELECTED ON CREDENTIALS BOARD

Gov. Stubbs of Kansas Given His Share of Applause by Vast Throng.

A crowd one third larger than that which greeted President Taft heard Colonel Roosevelt's speech today. The audience cheered heartily when the former president was presented.

(United Press Lensed Wire.)
St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6.—The congress decided today to appoint a resolutions committee, on which each state was given a member.

Edward Hines of Chicago was made chairman of the credentials committee. The congress adopted a constitution, which declares that the object of the organization is to provide a forum for discussion of the proper care for natural resources and to furnish definite information about resources and afford an agency to enable the people to frame their policies regarding principles of conservation.

Governor Stubbs of Kansas was cheered for three minutes when he appeared on the platform today. He mentioned the name of Colonel Roosevelt and another demonstration broke loose. James J. Hill was loudly cheered when he entered the hall.

Five thousand persons cheered Roosevelt when he left the Radisson hotel. Thousands of school children were among the throngs that lined the streets through which he passed on his way to St. Paul from Minneapolis. Eight thousand persons greeted the colonel at the capitol building, where an artillery salute was fired.

At the St. Paul hotel, where he went for a brief conference with James R. Garfield just before going to the conservation hall, the lobby was packed and around the building thousands stood waiting in the streets.

When the colonel arrived at the convention hall he was forced fairly to fight his way to the platform through the crowds that had made their way into the building.

Roosevelt's reception at the hands of the delegates and spectators today contrasted sharply with that accorded President Taft yesterday. Taft, entering the hall, was cheered for 13 seconds. Roosevelt was cheered for two minutes. Taft, mentioning Roosevelt, was cheered for 49 seconds. Roosevelt, mentioning Taft, drew 14 seconds' applause.

Accorded Demonstration.
A demonstration followed the colonel's attack on the state control of forests.

Roosevelt was in a fighting mood and swung his fist emphatically as he reached this phase of his address, pointing his finger at the western governors.

Long cheers followed his reference to water power sites when he said: "It is really the question of special predatory interest against the popular interest—it is not a question of state or nation."

Then, turning toward Hill and the western governors, he shouted: "It seems significant that the men behind the state's right movement are really big business men from the states not affected."

St. Paul, Sept. 6.—This country is confronted with the danger of a vast

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LATEST BY OREGON'S ANANIAS

The Oregonian says this morning that 5000 Democrats in Multnomah county have registered as Republicans to meddle in Republican primaries. Why did it not say 10,000 had so registered? Or, why did it not make the figure 15,000? Either was as easy and quite as truthful as to say 5000.

The fairest guide to the number of Democrats in Multnomah county is the last vote for Democratic congressman. The Bryan vote is unsafe because many independents and numbers of Republicans voted for Bryan. The Chamberlain vote is impossible for he received great numbers of Republican, independent and other votes. No vote so clearly indicates the Democratic strength as that for congressman in the last election, and it was 6286. All will agree that those figures just about express the number of Democrats in Multnomah county at that time.

The number then was 6286. That was in the final election, not in the primary election. It included all the registered voters and all the Blank A voters. It was, all it was, everything; it was the complete muster of the Democratic strength.

Up to this morning 4394 Democrats have registered as Democrats in Multnomah county. The registration is still in progress. Democrats will continue to register until the books close late in October. Others of them will appear on election day and vote by Blank A. The final total will probably exceed the 6286 votes cast for Democratic congressman in the last election. It may exceed that vote by 1000 or more. Where, then, did the 5000 Democrats come from that the Oregonian says have registered as Republicans? What is journalism when the editorial page of the Oregonian, with such a falsehood, deceives its readers, betrays the public, spurns the truth and advertises itself as unbelievable? What is the assembly and assemblyism if its case is so poor that it must be bolstered up by falsification of the facts?