

COLEMAN'S SQUARRELY ARGUMENTS BRING ROOSEVELT TO HIS FEET

Money to Be Made in Philippines, Says Resident, but Rats Are Plentiful; Drought Works Hardship.

Railroad construction and other forms of economic development are rapidly evolving the Philippine Islands from a semi-civilized country to a wealthy commonwealth, according to P. M. Coyle, in the government printing plant at Manila, P. I., who is visiting in Portland, en route to Washington. Coyle is the guest of Jack Huston, a well known Portlander, who spent some time in the islands and fought through the Philippine campaign with the Second Oregon.

"With Manila as a terminus," said Mr. Coyle last night, "the Manila railroad is being pushed rapidly into the interior. At present 5000 men are on construction work, and it is expected that 15000 more of track will be built this year. Other industries are being developed in similar ratio, and that people on the Pacific coast look on the Philippines much the same as people of the eastern states look upon the west. The easterner believes the west is a wild, savage country, with a hostile Indian on every corner. The westerner apparently has the idea that the Philippines is peopled by headhunters and is a jungle. Neither is correct.

"Money is to be made and is being made in the islands. Since the American occupation a new life has been infused in business, and the country is developing with the same surprising rapidity that marked the rise of the west.

"The country is just recovering from one of the worst droughts since the United States was discovered. In many sections the rice crops have been ruined, and it may be necessary for the government to ship new stock into the stricken areas to keep the natives from starving. When I left, in June, it was too early to estimate the loss, but it was considerable.

New Jersey is celebrated for mosquitoes, but residents of the Jersey shore have had no experience with the real thing. Owing to the high tides this spring the marshes at Manila became inundated and millions of big black mosquitoes, with bills that could bore through steel, were hatched. When I sailed they were the scourge of Manila. The pest became so bad, that Dr. Victor Heiser, of the government board of health put several large sprayers at work sprinkling oil on every puddle around Manila. Circular letters were sent to all citizens urging them to cooperate by draining pools and barrels. In fact a regular campaign to annihilate the blood-suckers was inaugurated. The mosquitoes are big black fellows—called salt water mosquitoes—and attain a length of half an inch.

In all probability a census of the islands will be ordered by the next legislature. Practically all the government officials are in favor of it, as it has been ten years since one was taken, and the rapid growth of the islands, makes a new set of statistics necessary.

Fighting Rats. The health department at Manila is trying out a new system of ridding the city of rats that carry the bubonic plague germs. A number of rat terriers especially trained to hunt rodents have been imported from Australia. The animals are doing excellent work and living up to the guarantee that they will kill rats better and faster than any known agency.

"You wouldn't believe it, but Champ Clark's celebrated 'Houn' Dawg' song struck Manila. The song was first played by the 13th infantry band and made a big hit.

Transplanted Democrats, who reside at Manila, took it up and it bade for the top notch of popularity. The nomination of Governor Wilson for the presidency on the Democratic ticket, I presume, put a quietus on the melody, and members of the Society of Cruelty to Animals probably is the only organization that now keeps alive those immortal words: "You gotta quit kicking my dawg around." Mr. Coyle expects to sail for the Philippines again this fall.

Portland Press club's excursion to Bonneville will be held Sunday, August 4, 1912.

Remember the time and the place. Let no other function interfere with this date well in mind. There have been excursions and excursions. This one promises to eclipse all others. It will be in a class by itself. This is no exaggeration. It is not a press agency yarn. It is a fact widely demonstrated, according to President S. W. Vincent. The Portland Press club picnic committee promises that there will be "something doing" every minute of the day, from the time the special O. W. R. & N. train leaves at 9 o'clock a. m. until it returns at 5 p. m. The railroad company, realizing that the newspaper boys are going to "pull off" something worth while, is bending every effort to insure unequalled service for the occasion. The company's spacious park at Bonneville has been placed at the disposal of the Press club and its guests. The crowds that will visit this alluring retreat will find everything in readiness for the dignified fun. Accommodations for 4000 people will be provided by the railroad company, if necessary. Everybody is invited to a special trip of \$1 has been made for the round trip ticket. This is half the regular price and all the fun—barrels of it—will be included with each ticket.

COLONEL WILL DELIVER ADDRESS ON TARIFF PROBLEMS AT PROGRESSIVE PARTY CONVENTION, AUGUST 5.

Colonel Will Deliver Address on Tariff Problems at Progressive Party Convention, August 5.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 20.—"In this fight we are going over the heads of the bosses, and they want me. The bosses cannot stop my election. It is up to the people to say."

In these words Colonel Roosevelt tonight defined his attitude in the third party fight. The ex-President goes into the campaign with no fear of consequences. He realizes it is a hard fight but he feels equal to it.

"Necessarily in the early days of organization of a new party things are at sixes and sevens," the colonel went on. "A tremendous amount of detail work has to be done and the leaders in the states are engaged with it. For myself, I am not bothering over the affairs."

"In a fight for principle a party can depend on nothing but the support of the people. If they have a fight that means something the people can fall in line. They are the ones to decide and I will do as they think their own interests demand."

"In the speech I am going to make before the convention I propose to deal with the tariff problem along practical lines. In any issue I take up I do not intend to make a promise that if I am elected, president, the people can say I did not live up to."

1200 EMPLOYEES OF P. R. & P. AT PICNIC

Employees of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company and friends to the number of about 1200 enjoying an outing at the Estacada Park yesterday afternoon passed resolutions voicing their strenuous protest against an article printed in the Portland Daily News concerning President B. S. Josselyn of the company.

The resolution says: "We, the undersigned, employees of the Portland Railway, Light & Power company, representing a working force of 4000 and who, with our families, represent in the aggregate 20,000 citizens, desire to go on record as strenuously protesting against the malicious, unfair and unwarranted slander on the part of the Portland Daily News, in which they impeach and question the integrity, honor and good citizenship of our esteemed president and co-laborer, B. S. Josselyn.

"And, whereas, there appeared in the columns of the Portland Daily News, under date of July 18, 1912, a most unfair, unwarranted and libelous article containing statements not founded on truth or fact, and in which grossly insulting and un-American language was used toward Mr. Josselyn

"and he is further resolved that we represent and condemn all such un-American attacks upon the character and integrity of a respected citizen."

The outing was given under the auspices of the company's lighting department and it was a huge success in every way. During the afternoon General Manager F. W. Hill and Mr. J. J. Superintendent C. J. Franklin delivered short addresses. Basket lunches were enjoyed under the trees and fine music was furnished for dancing. A miniature Olympiad was also pulled off, with prizes for the winners in foot racing, pole vault, hammer throwing and other events.

The excursionists left Portland on two special trains yesterday morning, the first train made up of 11 cars and the second of 10 cars.

PORTLAND BANKING BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

With 21 banks on June 14, 1912, one less than on June 7, 1911, Portland banking resources show an increase of \$5,487,432.74 during the year ended June 30, 1912. The total resources of Portland banks June 30, 1912, amounted to \$57,910,033.26.

This is according to a report issued July 10, 1912, by the state banking department, Salem, showing the condition in aggregate of the banks in the state at close of business June 30, 1912, in comparison with that of June 7, 1911. The report also shows aggregate resources and liabilities of both state and national banks in the city of Portland on those corresponding dates.

The report shows the existence of five more banks in the state at the latter date than at the beginning of the year. The resources of all the banks on June 14, 1912, amounted to \$156,720,559.61, or an increase of \$8,956,657.93 since June 7, 1911.

Of the total increase, state savings, private and foreign banks show \$3,419,240.63, and the national banks \$5,537,417.30.

WATERHOUSE SEES PORTLAND AS A SERIOUS MATTER FOR PORTLAND

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(Special to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., July 20.—"I realize that this is a serious matter for Portland, but if the people of Portland can only arrange to care for the traffic to the Orient for the next nine or 13 months I have not the least doubt that I can at the expiration of that time arrange a regular fleet of large steamers which will give the Columbia river regular and satisfactory service to the Orient."

This was the statement tonight of Frank Waterhouse to The Journal correspondent when asked as to the outcome of negotiations for continuance of steamship service between Portland, Japan and China. While refusing to state the inference might be drawn from his remarks that he was of the opinion that the question of maintaining the service does not rest entirely on the shoulders of the O. W. R. & N. company.

"In my opinion it is up to the people of Portland and the Port of Portland to take care of the situation in the meantime," he continued. "As I already said, if the matter can only be tidied over for not more than a year I can furnish the necessary steamships. I have had offers from two of the largest and best steamship companies in the world who are ready to give us tonnage just as soon as it is possible to get it. However, these fleets are at present tied up and cannot be released immediately. These companies I mention were decidedly interested in the Portland problem and I know they will give us boats within a year or just as soon as existing charters have expired. That is why it is necessary for the trade to be cared for in the meantime."

"I think the port of Portland ought to assume the burden at this time, for it is a momentous question for Portland, and the people of Portland ought to be prepared that I would furnish service out of Portland during the next twelve months with three steamers for \$8500 per month. This was my last offer and it was made yesterday. I have been given to understand that it has been declined and further than this, I can do nothing. Unless something is done by the Portland people the present service will be discontinued in August, after the steamer Hercules calls. Unless I can get a subsidy such as I asked, it is absolutely impossible for me to operate this service and meet expenses. Steamers cannot be chartered at present on long time fixtures for less than 8 shillings and 6 pence. I already have the two vessels to Portland, but the terms were declined. If Portland cannot take the risk I cannot afford to face the great loss which surely would follow under present conditions."

"I realize that this is a heavy blow to Portland, but I have done my best and cannot do more unless the shipping in the port of Portland and the people of Portland take it up."

Personally Mr. Waterhouse is disappointed that arrangements have not been made to continue the service from Portland. He has always been a pioneer in the port of Portland and has close connections with big shipping firms in London, he is in better position than any other man on this coast to comment on Mr. Miller's statement, but what he said practically confirms the statement of Mr. Miller that the present high charters make it impossible to get ships at a rate that will make them profitable under present freights to the Orient.

INDIOT ROSEBURG BREWERY CHIEF

Real Beer Said to Have Been Found in Sheriff's Raid of July 3.

(Special to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., July 20.—The grand jury this evening returned indictments charging the Roseburg Brewing & Ice company and the brewer, manager and wagon driver with violating the local option law by selling real beer. This is a result of the raid of July 3, when the sheriff and deputies raided Roseburg's nine soft drink stands and seized 1000 cases of beer, and a keg was also taken from the premises of the brewery wagon. The contents of the kegs were later analyzed and said to contain real beer.

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(Special to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash., July 20.—Three thousand troops under Colonel Young, comprising the army of defense in 10 days' mimic warfare which will open Monday, were encamped at the fair grounds, a mile south of Centralia, tonight, awaiting orders from General Meus at Gate City to advance toward Grays Harbor to intercept the army of invasion from Montesano under Colonel Kennon.

The last of the defending army, two troops of cavalry from Seattle, arrived late this afternoon. Colonel Young stated tonight that he did not expect marching orders until Monday morning and that the troops would probably remain in camp here over Sunday.

Wagon trains of supplies are being hauled from the commissary headquarters here to Gate City, where the first engagement between the two armies will probably take place Monday.

Tomorrow will be spent in instructing the troops regarding outpost and reconnoitering. Both armies are reported to be sending out scouting parties, capturing roads, telegraph and telephone lines, stores and strategic points. During the maneuvers the use of all railroad and electric lines or any other transportation already prescribed is forbidden, except for regular supply of troops and transportation of sick and wounded.

It would be inconsistent to transmit information by commercial telegraph or telephone lines, which would be impossible in time of real war, so their use has been forbidden.

Montesano, Wash., July 20.—The Oregon National Guard, about 500 strong, arrived at Colonel Kennon's camp at Montesano this afternoon with the men all in good condition. They will remain in camp over Sunday, they expect, and will proceed to the coast range today to a point nearer the Coast range divide, where late Monday or early Tuesday they will come into conflict with the army of defense now encamped at Centralia.

LIGHTNING STRIKES JACKSON FORESTS

Of Twelve Bush Fires, However, 9 Are Under Control; Rest Soon Will Be.

(Special to The Journal.) Medford, Or., July 20.—As a result of electrical storms through the foothills district of the valley, 12 forest fires have been reported throughout the district. The storms have been general for the past two days and the fire district extends to every corner of the county.

Nine of the fires are reported under control and men are massing to the other points and will, according to the forestry officials, have extinguished these within the next 24 hours.

Heavy rains which accompanied the storms paralyzed the phone services in the mountain districts and the streams are swollen nearly as much as immediately following the spring thaw.

LA FOLLETTE LEADER NOT ON COMMITTEE

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, July 20.—A. T. Rogers, Republican national committee chairman, Wisconsin, appointed by National Chairman William W. Aldrich, of the national advisory committee, declares that he has informed Chairman Hill that he would be unable to serve on the committee. He issued no formal statement, but it is understood that his resignation was brought to Hill as he had been notified of his selection.

Republican political managers tonight believed that Rogers' refusal to serve on the Taft committee indicates that Senator La Follette will support neither Taft nor Roosevelt in the coming campaign.

Rogers is a law partner of La Follette and is very close to the senator, both politically and personally.

BAD CHECK SUSPECT PLACED UNDER ARREST

F. H. Perry was arrested yesterday afternoon by Detectives Swennes and Flaek, on complaint of one of the victims of his scheme. Perry yesterday had 600 checks printed at the independent Printing company resembling a regular business house or firm check, which bore the name of E. C. Cooper and James Conely, contractors, and were made payable at the United States National bank.

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The district attorney was given a promise that a detailed statement of the dissolution plan would be furnished him within a few days. July 20—Wilkerson tonight said that all of the branch packing plants and selling agencies had been divided among the individual large packing houses.

"We are asking," said Wilkerson, "that the packers dissolve in reality, and not upon a paper basis only. If that is done the government will not doubt approve the plan."

Wilkerson added that unless the "unscrambling" was complete, the government would at once begin a civil suit through the office of Attorney General Wickersham.

BAGS AT 12 CENTS HARASS FARMERS

Klickitat Growers Are Paying Nearly Double Price That Obtained One Year.

(Special to The Journal.) Goldendale, Wash., July 20.—Burlap grain bags for sacking the wheat crop are selling at 12 cents each, the highest price paid by wheat growers in the history of the Klickitat valley. Local warehousemen say there is a prospect of the price being still higher before the crop is harvested. A few bags were contracted last spring by some of the members of the Farmers Union at 7 1/2 cents each but many members of the union would not buy at that figure, having a hunch that the price would drop before harvest. According to old time wheat growers the lowest price that grain bags have ever sold for in the Klickitat valley is 6 1/2 cents each. Ranchers are raking and scraping the buildings on their premises for old bags in order to cut down the added expenses of harvesting caused by the high price of sacks. Standard grain bags filled by steam threshers hold on an average of 24 bushels while combined filled sacks average a little over two bushels.

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BOY STRUCK BY AUTO; FACT IS KEPT SECRET

Little 8 year old Logan Roe, son of Mrs. J. C. Golden, of 765 Kirby street, lies in the Good Samaritan hospital today in a precarious condition. The boy was struck by an automobile driven by a man who gave his name to the hospital authorities as W. C. Clemens, while the child was crossing Alder street near Lowlands, Friday evening. The boy is suffering from concussion of the brain and his left leg is broken near the hip.

Although the accident occurred early Friday evening the police were not informed of it until late last night by witnesses to the accident. The hospital authorities stated that the reason it was not reported to the police was because the driver of the car which struck the little boy, "did not wish to have it known." A city ordinance was passed several months ago compelling reports of accidents to be given to the police by the hospital people, and the great number of recent automobile accidents have stirred the police to action and it is upon this ordinance that they have depended for help in the enforcement of the speed law.

The boy had just stepped from an automobile and had started to cross the street when the machine driven by Clemens, at a high rate of speed, according to eye witnesses, struck him and passed over his body, before it was stopped. When bystanders rushed to the scene and picked the boy up they thought he was dead, but upon further examination it was found that he still breathed. He was rushed to the hospital, where instructions, it is asserted, were given to keep the affair quiet. Clemens' car is a 1912 Buick, a 627 Washington street and as an employee of the Chansior & Lyon Auto Supply company.

According to the hospital authorities, the physician in charge of the case does not know whether the boy will live or not, although he was resting easily last night. Clemens could not be located at a late hour last night.

LONE AUTO BANDIT OPERATES AT ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., July 20.—The most daring and remarkable series of automobile hold-ups ever reported to the Los Angeles police, tonight stirred the fashionable resident district along Wilshire boulevard. Prominent citizens were held up in their autos, and motorists at the point of a revolver, but residents sitting on their front porches were imperiled by the lone bandit.

Three automobile parties were stopped by the bandit within half an hour's time. The total amount secured by the robber is about \$200.

ENGLISH FARMER SAYS GIRL ABDUCTED

Ipewah, Eng., July 20.—J. Wilson, a rich farmer, notified the police here tonight that his daughter had been abducted by Mormon missionaries, taken to Belfast and thence smuggled to America. He added that he believed thirty young "London" young women were kidnapped and sent to the United States at the same time.

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