

PRESIDENT WELCOMED BY 200,000

Parade in Los Angeles Passes Through Japanese Section; Is Greeted With Enthusiasm.

Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles Introduces President to Audience of 7,000 Who Had Long Wait.

By Jay Jerome Williams

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20.—Pelted with flowers and cheered by thousands of people, President Wilson entered this city today like a conquering hero.

He was in the home of "movie land," and the acclaim with which he was hailed might have made envious any of the "stars" who were in the presidential motor procession. He headed a parade of 50 cars over a route of more than 40 miles, and every street was crowded to the suffocation point with people anxious to see him.

The president had only one set speech for the day. He addressed an audience of approximately 7000 persons in the Shrine auditorium.

Many of them brought their luncheons there this morning and remained throughout the day to make sure of hearing the president.

WELCOMED BY JAPANESE

The "White House" special reached Los Angeles at 9 o'clock this morning and the president was driven to the Alexandria hotel, which was his home this evening. Later, in accordance with the set plans, he returned to the railroad station, and the parade began.

Whether or not by coincidence, the presidential party was driven through the Japanese section of the city. For 10 blocks his way was a lane of smiling yellow faces. There were hundreds of little Oriental children, all of whom carried American flags bearing the president's photograph as a centerpiece.

When the party reached the main part of the town, the president arose from his car, and thereafter during the parade he remained standing, baring his head to the crowd.

DAY WAS AUSPICIOUS

This was a beautiful, colorful day. A haze which hung over the city this forenoon was dispelled by the imprecations of Southern Californians who would have been mortified by its continuance, and the sun came out in all its glory. It was estimated conservatively that more than 200,000 people were out to see him, and in addition to these were 7,000 school children.

These patriotic songs, held up signs with cheerful messages, and threw countless flowers upon him and Mrs. Wilson.

The presidential party was somewhat started on Broadway, the main street of the city, when an old, white haired and bearded man, Joseph P. Tumulty, the president's secretary, when he arrived at the Alexandria hotel he was escorted to the apartment of W. D. Griffith, the "movie magnate," and informed it was at his disposal.

Mr. Tumulty began his reading of the president's mail in an atmosphere heavy with incense and to a jazz tune which emanated from a richly carved talking machine. He was surrounded by gorgeous tapestries and the sound of his steps was obliterated by a rug of much thickness. In the next room was Douglas Fairbanks, who arrived at a late hour at the hotel.

"DOG" EXERCISES

Mr. Fairbanks had left far into the forenoon and being an athletic young man it was imperative that he take his morning exercises. So a punching bag was approached and punished, then Mr. Fairbanks, much to the edification of a large portion of the White House staff, proceeded to leap over beds and chairs until all the corpuses in his limber frame were aroused to the fact that dawn had come.

The president was introduced to his audience tonight by Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, a leading club woman of the city. It was the third time on the trip that he was introduced by a woman. Included in the reception committee which met the president at the railroad station was Mrs. W. A. Edwards, a friend of former President Taft, who presented Mrs. Wilson with a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses.

SPRANG ON RUNNING BOARD

As the president left the station an unidentified man sprang on the running board. He was smiling and attempted to extend his hand to the president, but was kicked from the motor by one of the White House secret service men. The man fell to the street where he was taken in custody by city detectives. Later, when it developed that he meant no harm, but simply was trying to greet the president, he was released.

The president is much pleased with the sentiment he has found in this part of California for a league of nations. He was particularly gratified by the remarks last night at San Diego of Lyman T. Gage, secretary of the treasury under President McKinley, and also the hearty welcomes given him both in San Diego and Los Angeles.

Sons of Cabinet Members Served Country Bravely During the War

Every Member Gave One or More Boys, Some of Whom Were Mere Minors.

Washington, Sept. 20.—Charges reported to have been made by young Theodore Roosevelt on a recent trip that official influence protected relatives of cabinet members during the war and gave them soft berths cannot be sustained.

Inquiry by The Journal establishes the fact that the boys of cabinet officers went into active service as other boys did. Some of them won commissions in training camps. Some failed to get overseas after making an effort to do so. Every cabinet officer who had one or more sons furnished men for the army or navy.

DESIRE TO SERVE EAGER

Instead of having used their influence to remain at home, the only influence used, it appears, was in some instances to secure active service abroad. Secretary Lane has one son who served in naval aviation overseas. Secretary Houston has one son who also served in foreign waters. Secretary Redfield has one son. In civil life he is a bank clerk. He was at first assigned to the paymaster corps, but at his own request he was transferred and secured active service abroad.

Secretary Wilson had three sons in the service. The eldest volunteered early in the war, attended Plattsburg camp and earned a Lieutenancy. Another son, 17 years old, enlisted. Later he attended a training camp and as second lieutenant was learning the flying game when the armistice was declared. The third son served one year in France, returning as a sergeant.

TWO FROM DANIELS HOME

One son of Secretary Daniels enlisted in the marine corps as a private and served 18 months abroad. Another son, 17, entered the naval academy, but saw no service.

Former Secretary McAdoo had three sons in the naval service. One was a junior lieutenant on a destroyer. Another went across as an ensign in aviation but was placed on detached service by request of Colonel House. The third served as an ensign, but failed to finish schooling in time to go overseas.

Former Attorney General Gregory had two sons, 19 and 17, one as a marine, the other as an enlisted man in the navy. Secretary Glass had two sons in the army, both of whom earned commissions at training camps and fought in combat lines in France.

Attorney General Palmer, Secretary Lansing and Postmaster General Burleson have no sons and Secretary Baker's children are youngsters.

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CANUTT IS CHAMPION BUCKAROO

Title Winner of 1917 Repeats Before Crowd of More Than 25,000, With Enthusiasm.

Hippy Burmeister Is Second and Ray Bell Third; Lorena Trickey Girl Champ; Record Broken.

Pendleton, Sept. 20.—Yakima Canutt, first.

Hippy Burmeister, second.

Ray Bell, third.

Amidst the wildest enthusiasm that swelled from more than 25,000 throats, these three Buckaroos proved themselves to be the champion bucking horse riders of the world in the finals of the Round-Up this afternoon.

Canutt made his ride on No Name, a horse recently purchased by the Round-Up in Calgary, Canada, and was the only rider during the three days able to stay on the back of this horse more than a few seconds. His ride brought forth the wildest cheers. Yakima Canutt was the champion of the 1917 Round-Up, and is the only man to win the championship twice. Hippy Burmeister rode I. B. Dam for second prize, while Ray Bell was given third place, riding Sam Jackson.

The competition was very keen. Fifteen cowboys qualified for the semifinals.

The cowgirl champions are: Lorena Trickey, first, riding Spider; Ruth Roach, on Bear Cat, second, and Eloise Hastings, on Rawlins Kid, third. The girls gave as fine exhibitions of skill with horses as has ever been seen on the Round-Up grounds.

MASSEY WINS BULLDOGGING

In the bulldogging, Jim Massey was first. Lucian Williams second and Mike Hastings third. Massey's time for the round was 1 minute 13 seconds. Today his time was 25 4-5 seconds.

Ray McCarroll broke the world's record today, bulldogging his steer in 15 seconds. He lost his steer Friday and was disqualified.

The steer roping was won by Fred Beason. His total time for two steers being 47 2-5 seconds, and today's time 26 2-5 seconds. Eddie McCarty was second with a total of 55 4-5 seconds, and today's time 29 2-5 seconds. R. J. Burke was third with a total of 67 1-2 seconds, and today's time was 32 1-2 seconds.

In the pony express race Lloyd Saunders was declared winner. The other places were not decided, owing to loss of horses by falls in making changes.

In the cowgirl relay race, Lorena Trickey made the best time for the three days and was declared winner, with Donna Glover second and Vera McGinnis third. The riding of Lorena Trickey was particularly deserving of praise. After the race Friday William G. McAdoo shook her hand and congratulated her for the splendid ride she made.

EVERY SEAT FILLED

With every seat in the big grandstand sold 35 hours before today's Round-Up program began, the bleachers packed to capacity and hundreds standing, the last day of the great wild west show closed the greatest success of a decade. More than 20,000 people packed the

(Concluded on Page Thirteen, Column Three)

Johnson Ceases to Trail President in Swing Across Land

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Senator Hiram Johnson called off trailing President Wilson over the country tonight and started back to Washington.

His closing campaign speech against the League of Nations and treaty of Versailles was punctuated by the yells of nearly 12,000 people packed in the arena. After speaking two hours there, Senator Johnson went to the Coliseum adjoint and spoke briefly to an overflow crowd estimated at 3,000.

Johnson charged that President Wilson, by "pathetic reference to Armenia" in his speeches, is preparing the nation for the dispatch of 50,000 American boys, or as England wants, 200,000 American boys to be sent into Armenia to police things over there.

"It is only a rumor that has come across the sea to us. We are striving to get at the facts," he said, "but there is a row today in the conference at Paris, and the row is over how many soldiers shall be sent from the United States to Armenia."

Johnson charged that disposition of American forces is being made by foreign diplomats in secrecy in Paris, and that they are acting through the medium of the League of Nations.

Johnson dealt at length with the Shantung concession and the effect of the league on the Monroe doctrine. China was robbed, he said, and the Monroe doctrine overthrown.

(Concluded on Page Two, Column Four)

Journal Special From Pendleton Due Early This Morning

Pendleton, Sept. 20.—The Journal "Let'er Buck" special train to the Pendleton Round-Up left here tonight for Portland bearing a very tired but highly enthusiastic crowd. Everyone aboard the train expressed the belief that the Round-Up which ended today was the greatest in the history of this great Wild West event. The special will arrive in Portland early Sunday morning.

Oakland, Cal., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Harriet Huggins, 45, a kindergarten teacher from Racine, Wis., was run down tonight and killed by an automobile driven by J. F. Carlston. Carlston is president of the big Central bank. He was not arrested.

BELGIUM'S FAMOUS CARDINAL IN AMERICA

CARDINAL MERCIER, Belgium's celebrated churchman, whose courage and patriotism displayed when his country was overrun by the Hun horde, made him a world figure, now is visiting the United States to express Belgium's gratitude to America. He is here shown (on the right) as the guest of Cardinal Gibbons, dean of American cardinals, in Baltimore.



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STEEL INDUSTRY CRISIS AT HAND

Both Sides Determined to Await "Showdown" That Must Come on Action of Monday.

By Fred S. Ferguson.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Only the final exhorting of organizers, the final stirring of feeling among the workers through mass meetings to be held tomorrow remain before the United States Steel corporation and organized labor come to their test of strength Monday.

Although it may precipitate an industrial struggle affecting the entire country, if claims of the labor leaders are fulfilled, the strike for Monday is first of all labor's supreme test against the biggest unorganized industry remaining in the country.

To the capitalist and laborer alike who has seen the struggle between the steel corporation and organized labor, this is the "showdown."

There is practically no chance now of the strike being postponed. Secretary Foster of the steel workers' committee said tonight that even if some eleventh hour action should cause a change he would have to summon other members of the committee here by telephone. He could not act on his own initiative, he said, and the men would not stop the strike except on the most positive orders.

"Yes, this is the showdown," Pittsburg business men and workers remarked as the day passed and their inner hopes of a postponement slipped away.

As the union leaders go into the fight it is not higher wages they demand, but recognition of the steel employees' right to organize.

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Theodore P. Shonts Is Called by Death Early This Morning

New York, Sept. 21.—(U. P.)—Theodore Perry Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company and former head of the Panama Canal commission, died at 1:35 a. m. today, after several months of illness.

Mr. Shonts was born in Crawford county, Pa., May 5, 1856, his family taking him to Iowa in his boyhood. He was graduated by Monmouth college, Illinois, in 1876.

He entered the business of accountant and became so proficient that he was called on to standardize and simplify the business methods of the national banks of Iowa. Later he studied and practiced law for a time.

Mr. Shonts had married Miss Harriet A. Drake, daughter of Governor Francis Drake of Iowa, and he left the law business to associate himself in the railroad business with his father-in-law.

His rise in this pursuit was continuous, except for the time he headed the canal commission, until he became in 1907 president of the Interborough Met. In addition to holding a score of other railroad presidencies and directorships, including that of the Interborough Rapid Transit.

Mr. Shonts' conspicuous public work began in 1905, when he was appointed chairman of the Isthmian Canal commission by President Roosevelt, formulating the plans for the Panama canal. He continued as the head of the commission until February, 1907.

Fiume Communiques Misleading, Assert Government Critics

Rome, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—Charges that the government is attempting to conceal the true strength of Gabriele d'Annunzio's forces in Fiume, which is declared to be much greater than is generally known, were made today by the Idea Nazionale.

The paper made violent attacks on Premier Nitti, declaring he had attempted to mislead the nation in the Fiume communiques. The paper asserted that the entire crew of the dreadnaught Dante Alighieri and the destroyer Francesco Comullo have joined the post's forces and that the crews of the destroyers Stocco and Abba deserted as soon as they arrived at Fiume.

The enthusiasm which he has aroused at Fiume is highly contagious, said the paper, which intimated that sedition is assuming unusual proportions.

The Text of President Wilson's Los Angeles Address, Section 1, Page 6.

McARTHUR SCORNS SENATORIAL TOGA

Can Serve State to Better Advantage on House Committees Than on Floor of Senate.

Congressman C. N. McArthur does not propose to abandon the possibility of reelection to the lower house of congress for the uncertainty of a chance at a senatorial toga.

McArthur made this positive announcement Saturday night in commenting upon recent speculations as to his intentions. Declaring that he has important committee appointments which would serve the state vastly more than would his seat in the senate, McArthur made the following statement:

"Since my return to Portland two weeks ago I have been frequently interrogated as to whether I intend to enter the senatorial race or seek reelection to the house of representatives. I deeply appreciate the offers of support that have come to me from many sections in connection with the senatorial race; but I wish to take this opportunity of informing the public that I shall not enter this contest, but shall seek reelection to the house.

"I am now serving my third term as representative from the Third Oregon district, and am a member of the important committee on naval affairs.

"I am deeply interested in the establishment of a naval base at the mouth of the Columbia river and in channel and harbor improvements that will put Portland on the map as a port. It would be the height of folly voluntarily to abandon my position in the house, where I can help these matters along, for the uncertainty of a senatorial race, which is generally known, were made today by the Idea Nazionale.

The paper made violent attacks on Premier Nitti, declaring he had attempted to mislead the nation in the Fiume communiques. The paper asserted that the entire crew of the dreadnaught Dante Alighieri and the destroyer Francesco Comullo have joined the post's forces and that the crews of the destroyers Stocco and Abba deserted as soon as they arrived at Fiume.

The enthusiasm which he has aroused at Fiume is highly contagious, said the paper, which intimated that sedition is assuming unusual proportions.

McArthur arrived in Portland September 6, having come to Oregon to accompany Secretary Daniels and Admirals Parks and McKean on their tour of inspection of the Columbia and Willamette rivers. He will remain a few days longer to confer with members of the Port of Portland and other organizations interested in the development of Portland harbor.

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Photographs of Umpqua National Forest Planned From Airplane

Charles W. Boyce, of the Forest Service Will Undertake Making of Views.

The first aerial photograph of the Northwest will be undertaken this week when Charles W. Boyce of the forest service, who during the war organized the topographical department in the school of aerial reconnaissance at Langley field, Virginia, in one of the forest patrol De Havilland planes, will survey a township in the Umpqua national forest by mosaic photography.

If the work proves successful, it will be the beginning of a new phase of forest service mapping, which will be followed extensively.

SPECIAL MILES FROM EUGENE

The township to be photographed lies 20 miles east of Cottage Grove and about the same distance from Eugene. A timber cruising party under the direction of C. J. Conover of the forest service, has been surveying the region during the summer. All but this particular township has been cruised, and the forest service decided to use this area on which to try out aerial photography and determine its value as regards forest service mapping.

Special cameras will be required for the work, which will be supplied by the army. Permission has been secured from Colonel Arnold to do the mapping.

CAMERA ON BOTTOM OF PLANE

The camera will be fastened in the bottom of the plane and a series of overlapping pictures taken as the plane glides over the country. These pictures will then be fitted together in mosaic form. Considerable skill is necessary in operating the camera, since the tilting of the plane either upward or downward will cause the pictures to be out of proportion. This difficulty is remedied through developing the picture on an opposite slant.

Special skill is also required of the pilot in guiding the plane, so that the entire area will come within the focus of the camera. If there happens to be a wind, the plane will veer off to one direction and it will be necessary to bend it at an angle from the line of route, so that it will keep on the line.

BOYCE EXPERIENCED

Boyce is well adapted to undertake the forest service aerial photographic work, having photographed Washington, D. C., in a way that received the highest praise from Major General Kenney, director of military aeronautics, and other officials. Two days after the completion of the work he received his lieutenant's commission.

Boyce has taken pictures all his life, and put himself through the University of Michigan through his photography. He was with the forest service in Alaska where the war broke out. He applied for enlistment as a pilot in the air service, his acceptance was late in reaching him, and when he arrived in Seattle, he was three days late to be examined for the next train to Washington, D. C., and he, through the aid of a personal friend, who was in the photographic branch in the army, he enlisted as a private in the army.

Boyce was given free rein, and after organizing the topographical department at Langley field, he was placed in charge of all aerial photographic observations in connection with artillery range and firing practice.

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Mine Workers May Demand Increase of Sity Per Cent

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 20.—(I. N. S.)—It was learned from an authoritative source this afternoon that the United Mineworkers' committee will demand a 10 per cent increase in wages when their committee meet the operators of the central competitive field at Buffalo next Thursday. This will be in addition to a six-hour day and a five-day week. The scale committee will report to the convention here next Monday. The miners have set November 1 as the date for a nation-wide strike if their demands are not met.

President John M. Lewis of the United Mineworkers of America requesting postponement for one week of the joint wage conference scheduled for September 25 at Buffalo. President Lewis immediately wired that the miners would consent to no postponement.

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