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COUNTLESS MULTITUDES IN NEW YORK PAY TRIBUTE TO RETURNING STATESMAN

THEODORE ROOSEVELT IS HERO OF THE HOUR

Greatest Reception Ever Accorded Private Citizen is Given Distinguished American.

Elaborate Program Arranged to Do Honor to Colonel Roosevelt, ex-President, Mighty Hunter and the Greatest of Americans, is Carried Out by Throngs Gathered at New York—Naval Parade Users in Returning Hero—Whistles Blow, Bells Ring, Crowds Cheer and Banners Wave as Teddy First Comes in View—Ceremonies in Battery Park and Parade Between Rows of Thousands.

New York, June 18.—Theodore Roosevelt returned to America today after an absence of fifteen months, during which time he hunted big game in African jungles, hob-nobbed with kings and royalty in Europe and acted as American Ambassador at the funeral of King Edward VII.

He went away on March 22, 1909, shortly after his retirement from the highest office in the gift of the American people. He came back today a private citizen, but one to whom was tendered the most enthusiastic greeting ever given a returning countryman.

The reception of Colonel Roosevelt started at daybreak this morning, when the Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria came abreast of Fire Island, down the Long Island coast, 60 miles out of New York harbor. It continued at quarantine and in a naval pageant up the Hudson river; it reached a climax in Battery Park, where the official welcoming took place, and became a real American greeting in which Theodore Roosevelt was the guest of his friends the "common people."

It had been publicly announced that the Kaiserin Augusta Victoria would reach quarantine exactly at nine o'clock, at which hour the formal reception was to begin. It was secretly arranged, however, that the vessel should come up to quarantine at 7:45 this morning, so that Colonel Roosevelt's immediate family should have some time with him before the public took him in charge.

A large number of excursion boats, yachts and press tugs gathered at Fire Island last night and were there when the Kaiserin hove in sight. Among the boats were the Albany, bearing the republican club of New York; the Nassau, carrying 300 of the Roosevelt Neighbors' association of Oyster Bay; the Commodore, with the Hamilton club of Chicago, and several private yachts which gave Colonel Roosevelt a noisy salute as soon as the Kaiserin was close enough for the figure of the returning hunter to be discerned.

Stopped at Quarantine. The Kaiserin did not slow down, but continued to quarantine, where she anchored promptly at 7:45, while the health officer went on board. No one was allowed to board the liner until she had been formally inspected and given her health clearance papers.

At five o'clock, just about daybreak, the revenue cutter Manhattan, which had been placed at the disposal of the Roosevelt family by collector of Customs William Loeb, Jr., Colonel Roosevelt's former secretary, made her way to quarantine and was hoisted to there when the liner anchored. On board the Manhattan were only the immediate Roosevelt family, including Rear Admiral W. S. Cowles (retired) and Mrs. Cowles, the latter Mrs. Roosevelt's sister; W. S. Cowles, Jr., Douglas Robinson and wife, the latter the sister of Colonel Roosevelt; T. Douglas Robinson and wife; Monroe D. Robinson, R. D. Roosevelt and wife, G. Hall Roosevelt, J. W. Alsop and wife, the latter Mrs. Roosevelt's niece; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., and his fiancée, Miss Eleanor B. Alexander and her mother, Mrs. H. Alexander; Archibald R. Roosevelt and Quentin Roosevelt, the younger sons of Colonel Roosevelt; Nicholas Longworth, the ex-president's son-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. W. Elmer Roosevelt, George N. Roosevelt, Miss I. S. Wagner, formerly Mrs. Roosevelt's social secretary, and Misses Langdon and Osborn, neighbors of the Roosevelts at Oyster Bay.

As soon as the Kaiserin was passed by the health officers, the Manhattan drew up alongside and the Roosevelt party boarded the cutter. There was a happy scene as the Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt greeted their sons and other relatives. In the party which boarded the Manhattan were Col. and Mrs. Roosevelt; Mrs. Alice Longworth, Kermit and Ethel Roosevelt; Mrs. E. Reed Merrill, a cousin of the ex-president's, and the party of newspaper men who have been constantly with Roosevelt since he emerged from the African jungle at Renk on the White Nile.

The transfer was completed by eight

lute. It was the first part of America's welcome to her returning ex-president.

As the sirens ceased, the Androscoggin steamed up the bay, preceded by a whole fleet of revenue cutters and police patrol boats. Immediately behind the Androscoggin came the Manhattan, bearing the Roosevelt family; the Mohawk, and the Dalselline.

This tiny fleet headed the procession, passed through the long lines of craft, which dipped their colors to the returning chieftain and then fell into line in order. The Androscoggin, with Colonel Roosevelt on the bridge, sped up the Upper Bay, and, following close along the Jersey side of the Hudson river, proceeded to the stake boat, anchored off 59th street.

At the piers along the Jersey and New York side of the river were decorated and packed with people to cheer Roosevelt, while every boat that was passed on the river sounded its welcome. It was a continuous ovation along the entire river front, and Colonel Roosevelt was compelled to

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PLACES LOWELL WITH THE BOURNE ELEMENT

E. W. MCOMAS DEFENDS UMATILLA COUNTY ASSEMBLY

Dominant Political Party Always Faces Factional Fights—Says Central Committee Had Majority at the Meeting—Lincoln An Assemblyite.

Pendleton, Ore., June 18. Editor East Oregonian: An answer to Judge Lowell's attack upon assembly with regrets that his recent article should compel it.

That Judge Lowell should align himself with the Bourne element is his business, and possibly with them, his method of seeking office, if so be, he is certainly entitled to his method; he and I have fought side by side in too many battles for party supremacy for me to take exception to his methods.

The republicans of Oregon will hold a state assembly whether the judge wills it or not, and for Umatilla county to refrain from sending delegates to that assembly to protect her interests, because he and his asserted majority (which unfortunately for him has never materialized in the past) object is no valid reason why the minority (?) should be led by the judge.

From time immemorial dominant political parties have been subject to factional differences—only they seem to have reached the limit in Oregon. This time the disturbing element "bobs up serenely" to take exception to the recent action of the republican county central committee, in electing delegates to the state assembly. Unfortunately this difference of opinion as to party methods exists; the appeal to the people, when voiced by individuals is always the emanation of professional office seekers, disappointed in their efforts before an assembly. Certainly so good a man and widely known republican as Judge Hughes of New York, argues for an assembly and while Judge Lowell may be the only honest man in politics in our county, Judge Hughes is more widely known to the country at large. With two so distinguished men so widely at variance as to the methods of party, what chance is there for the proletariat to do?

I feel that as chairman of the county committee it is my duty to deny the bald assertion of Judge Lowell, that the action of the committee was taken without a majority of the 40 delegates being represented. Our minutes show there was a majority. Again, the judge declares himself a Lincoln republican. His nomenclature is wrong. 'Tis a Bourne republican you are, Judge. Lincoln was an assembly republican and noted for his loyalty to party and party methods.

The judge is an occupant of that ancient boat, "Office Seeker," manned with Bourne as captain and "U'Ren, steersman; the warriors bold are George Chamberlain the Bourbon; George C. Brownell, the Cossack; and himself, the Purist; well launched on the troubled waters of political adversity, flying the tattered rag of populism, they are floating down upon the rock of assembly, the bulwark of party organization, when this comes in their path, flying the good flag of success, and party fealty, they issue their plaintive cry to the people.

It is not my intention to widen the breach in the party by arguments. The greed of office overshadows all other greeds, and so long as the republican party remains the dominant party of the state, so long will their mouths and bickerings.

E. W. MCOMAS.

THOUSANDS PERISH IN GREAT FLOOD

Berlin, June 18.—Thousands of Hungarians, 300 Servians, 300 Germans, 200 Swiss, and 100 Austrians were drowned in floods in central Europe last Friday according to reports received here. The list of the dead are being compiled. Hundreds of persons in lower Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Serbia are marooned on islands, suffering from hunger. Soldiers are burning the bodies to prevent an epidemic.

PREACHERS FIGHT DUEL IN PULPIT; ONE DEAD

Rock Creek, Ky., June 18.—Rev. Robt. Vancouver is dead and Rev. Isaac Perry is under arrest here. They fought a duel with knives last night in the pulpit of the Rock Creek Baptist church. Associate pastors believe church affairs caused the fight. Vancouver was stabbed in the neck and died instantly.

Taft at Commencements

Washington, June 18.—President Taft went to Villa Nova and Lincoln university today and spoke brilliantly at both places. He was accompanied by Gov. Stewart, and returns to Washington tonight.

TACOMA SENATOR IS ATTACKED BY THUGS

ASSAILANTS THOUGHT TO BE STRIKING UNIONISTS

John Roberts, President of Iron and Steel Works, Stabbed Near His Home—Unionists Deny Attack—Say Highwaymen Did It.

Tacoma, June 18.—Authorities have no clue to the three thugs who made a murderous attack on State Senator John Roberts early today when he was entering the gate to his home. Roberts is president of the Puget Sound Iron & Steel works, and one of the leading citizens. He was shot through the hand, after which the thugs fled. He attributes the attempt on his life to the hostility existing between the striking machinists and United Metal Trades association, which last night adopted a resolution to employ no union men. Unionists strongly deny the attack and say highwaymen did it.

JOBBERS FILE SUIT AGAINST GROCERYMEN

Seattle, June 18.—Jobet & Hibler and R. J. Oliver, jobbers have filed a suit against the so-called grocers' combine of this city for \$50,000. The defendants are the Pacific coast condensed milk company, the National Grocery company, Sylvester Bros., and Fischer Bros. It is charged they unlawfully combined to sell a certain brand of condensed milk at a set price. The jobbers, it is alleged, refused to enter into the agreement, and were therefore blackmailed, and can not purchase the milk at any price.

MAY MEAN OUTBREAK AGAINST GOVERNMENT

El Paso, June 18.—Troops are marching overland today from Hermosillo to Cananea where 75 armed Mexicans were arrested Thursday with one hundred rifles and ammunition. Five hundred troops are already at Cananea where it is believed more will be needed to prevent an outbreak against the government. A special dispatch received here quotes a man opposed to Diaz as saying "General Torres had better keep his troops at Hermosillo because he will need them there. Yucatan is not the only place where Diaz will need troops."

GETS \$100,000 FOR AID IN UNEARTHING FRAUD

Washington, June 18.—Following a consideration by cabinet, Richard Parr will receive \$100,000 for aiding the government to unearth sugar fraud. Unless congress makes a special appropriation he is to be paid on the installment plan. Parr is deputy customs collector.

DIVERS CANNOT FIND BODY OF CHARLTON

Como, June 18.—Divers have completed searching the lake for Charlton's body. It is now believed it is certain he murdered his wife and fled.

Examine Teddy's Baggage

New York, June 18.—Roosevelt's guns, bongo heads and loot of every description, is being examined by custom inspectors this afternoon. His baggage consisted of seventy-five pieces.

Die From Heat in Chicago

Chicago, June 18.—There were two more deaths from heat today making a total of eight for two days. Today's victims were stricken on the streets.

FRISCO FIGHT IS POSTPONED

Langford-Kauffman Battle is Put Off a Week by Promoter Blot.

STATE LAW AND MILITIA TOO STRONG FOR HIM

Promoter of Heavyweight Bout Surrenders When he Learns Five Companies of Militia are Ready to Stop Fight. Probably Means That Days of Ring Contests in California are Over—Special Trains of Jeff-Johnson Fight Cancelled.

San Francisco, Cal., June 18.—The Langford-Kauffman battle, scheduled for this afternoon was postponed a week shortly before noon by promoter Louis Blot after an extended conference with his attorney. In the announcement Blot said he learned the governor intended to stop the fight with five companies of militia and that he had no desire to break the law. This action is taken to indicate the fighters are afraid the law is too strong, and they do not want to take chances. It almost means the big scrap will go to Reno.

Fight in Los Angeles

Sacramento, June 18.—Governor Gillett said today there would not have been a fight last night at Los Angeles if he had heard about it. He thought Barry and Ferguson were to fight next week. Fighters worried along for ten monotonous rounds, according to Los Angeles dispatches, for a draw.

Fight Trains Cancelled

San Francisco, June 18.—As a result of the official opposition to prize fights in California, railway companies cancelled many orders for special trains by request from the east. The Santa Fe cancelled 24 out of 27 specials and the Southern Pacific 30 out of 33. It may be that the remainder may be cancelled later. The roads expected 10,000 people on the specials and as many more on the regulars.

Laborers Censure Gillett

San Francisco, June 18.—The labor council went on record today as opposed to Governor Gillett's action in trying to stop the prize fights. They adopted such a resolution at a meeting last night, declaring Gillett is wrong in ordering out the militia over the heads of local police.

Blot Will Test Law

San Francisco, June 18.—Blot this afternoon announced that he would hold a fight similar to the Langford-Kauffman bout Monday and would submit to arrest and prosecution for the purpose of testing the law and getting a quick decision.

BILLS ONLY NEED TAFT'S SIGNATURE

Washington, June 18.—The house by a viva voce adopted a conference report on the administration railroad regulation bill this afternoon. It now goes to Taft for his signature, which undoubtedly he will inscribe. The bill it is supposed, suits him as it was changed on his suggestion. The clause giving the interstate commission power to suspend rates while determining the fairness will be effective the moment the measure is signed.

Washington, June 18.—The house adopted the senate statehood bill providing for the admission of Arizona and New Mexico as states today. It previously had adopted a statehood statehood bill but the senate bill was substituted. It is expected Taft will soon sign it as he wanted it.

COURT DECISION MAKES INDIAN MARRIAGES VALID

Judge Bean of the United District Court at Portland, has just decided three of the Indian cases tried here at the April term of that court, and in two of them the question of the validity of marriage and divorce according to Indian custom was involved. The court decides both in favor of the validity of such custom. The cases will now be appealed so as to secure a final decision upon the question either from the Circuit Court of Appeals or the Supreme Court of the United States. The question involved is so important and so far-reaching in its effect and operation, that it is for the interest of both Indian and white people that it be settled for all time. The titles to lands are in many cases involved, and if the loose marriage relations of the Indians are to be recognized, heirship is an uncertain thing.

TRAINS CAUSED OR & N WRECK

Loosened the Boulder Which Rolled Onto the Track, Derailing Train.

NONE KILLED BUT SIX ARE INJURED

Three May Die From Injuries Received in Freight Smashup Near Arlington—Two Hoboes and Brakeman Seriously Hurt—Fireman Gets Arm Broken But Walks Mile and Half to Report Disaster—Wreck Was Unavoidable.

Wreck Victims

- O. A. Sproule, brakeman, The Dalles, fracture of skull and brain concussion; will probably die. Steve Kozachke, tramp, Chicago, Ill., leg crushed, badly bruised; may die. George Kozachke, tramp, Racine, Wis., foot crushed, internal injuries; may die. Otto Hinkle, fireman, The Dalles, leg injured, badly bruised; will recover. Theo. Metca, section hand, The Dalles, several bruises, not serious. William R. Ladd, assistant superintendent, O. R. & N., 185 Knott street, Portland, bones in foot broken, not serious.

Later and more authentic news of the Arlington wreck which occurred at 8:55 o'clock, Thursday evening show that the loss of life was not so great as the reports received here yesterday indicated. Altogether six men were injured as the result of the wreck. One of these will probably die and two others are in serious conditions.

The wreck occurred about a mile and a half east of Arlington. O. A. Sproule of The Dalles is the most seriously injured, having sustained a depressed fracture of the skull and brain concussion. He has little chance of recovery.

Otto Hinkle, the fireman, leaped as the wreck occurred, sustaining a broken arm and a dislocated shoulder. Notwithstanding these injuries he walked the mile and a half to Arlington and was the first to report the news of the wreck.

Two tramps, Steve and George Kozachke, who were two of a party of 15 tramps, stealing a ride, are in grave conditions. These four men were injured in the wreck itself, while Assistant Superintendent William R. Ladd and Theo. Metca, a section hand, were painfully hurt while clearing up the debris. They were struck by a twisted rail, which flew back and hurled them 20 feet away. Neither one, however, is seriously injured. The six men were brought to Portland by special train this morning, and were taken at once to St. Vincent's hospital for treatment.

Rains Loosen Rocks.

The wreck was caused indirectly by the heavy rains which have prevailed in eastern Oregon for several days past. The freshets had loosened a quantity of rock from the face of a perpendicular cliff, which towered 200 feet above the track, and a huge boulder weighing several tons was precipitated onto the track, just a few minutes before the arrival of the extra freight. The train, consisting of seven cars of merchandise and nine empties, was speeding along at a rapid pace when it reached the slight curve where the rock slide occurred. The engineer, J. G. Lebor, did not see the obstruction in time to apply brakes, and the pilot drove full force into the pile of rock. The engine topped the mass, clearing it, but the tender followed by the 15 cars jumped the track and rolled down the embankment to the brink of the river, which

(Continued on Page Eight)