PRESIDENT IN THE SOUTH

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19.—President Roosevelt reached here this morning at a point six miles north of here the train was sidetracked in a cotton field from 1 o'clock until a few minutes before nine. A number of country people gathered at daylight and cheered the president, who said "Good morning to you all." At Raleigh the lieutenant governor and reception committee boarded the train and escorted the president to the capitol, thence to the fair grounds.

President Roosevelt in his speech here today said: "North Carolina's part in our history has ever been high and honorable. Here the declaration of independence was foreshadowed. In the revolution her deeds were memorable. I congratulate you on your past and present, and on your industrial activity. You are second in the number of textile factories, and have made rapid progress. We must be decent in home life. The man who is not honest and brave in politics or private business contributes to political and social anarchy.

"Our country has a special concern in the preservation of the forests. It is vital to our welfare. The terrible experience of China from deforestation should cause us to preserve our forests. One of our greatest heritages is our forests and they affect our water supply. The state or nation cannot afford to turn these over to unrestrained greed at the future expense of others, and we must control these trusts, for if become too strongly intrenched then it will be a serious task and expense to oust them. The East must have a policy similar to that of the West in reservations. These reserves control floods, water power, and your manufacturing interests.

"The position of honor in your parade today is held by Confederate veterans. By their deeds they reflect credit upon their descendants and all Americans because they did their duty in war and peace.

"I do not believe in government ownership of anything which can with propriety be left in private hands, and I strenuously object to government ownership of railroads. But I firmly believe the government should exercise a regulatory right over railroads. It is vital to the public that they should be managed with fairness and justice to the public. Experience shows it is not possible to leave them uncontrolled. Cunning shippers and railroad men are always taking unfair advantage of the weaker competitors. The present laws are defective and should be amended. I hope the power will be given and made so these matters can be adjusted by the law. I want to see the railroads under supervision similar to the present national bank examiners. I want to see a square deal, just the same for the rich as for the poor man. Let each stand on his merits and be judged accordingly."

The president presented John McNeill, the poet, a loving cup, which is to belong permanently to the author. He reviewed the troops and military academy cadets and left the city at 1 o'clock this afternoon. At Durham he made an address from a flat car drawn up in the rear of the train.

Roswell, Ga., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt reached here at 7:30 this morning. He left the train and drove to his mother's home.

The president met many who knew his mother as a girl. He visited the Presbyterian church where she worshipped, and where her father, Major James Bulloch dropped dead while teaching a Sunday school class, and shook hands with the aged pastor and many townspeople.

He greeted his mother's old servants as if they were rulers. W. E. Crockett, a member of the president's regiment, was marshal of the parade. When the president saw him he bubbled over with merriment and greeted Crockett heartily. The president made a short address in the village park and left Roswell half an hour late on account of greetings. He said he wished he could stay for hours.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 20.—President Roosevelt arrived here this morning and was escorted to the fair grounds, where he spoke to a large crowd.

The president's speech was on similar lines regarding railroads as that at Raleigh, yesterday. He also discussed cotton, which led him to the Chinese boycott.

He said we must exclude the Chinese coolie class in order to protect labor in this country, particularly on the Pacific coast. We must so regulate the laws as to admit students, professional and educated men.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 21.—The president arrived here this morning. At Folkson he left the car and shook hands with a few people at the station and a white-headed boy brought shrinkingly forward, he said: "Well, here's a boy of my own heart." On the way south from Atlanta great crowds gathered at the stations. One place where the engine coaled about midnight, two hundred were gathered. One old colored woman ran up and down waving her arms. "Where is that president?" she cried. "I want to see that president." "Gone to bed," said the trainman. "Wake him up for me; wake him up, and I'll die happy."

In speaking of the Panama canal he announced positively that it can be built for much less than any estimates yet made. No check that can come will be more that of trivial consequence. The reports from critics at Panama amount to nothing. Since we assumed control of the country there is less fever, better administration and from all standpoints it is better. The canal will make a better navy necessary.

Negro Hanged

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 19.—Sam Lisle, a negro, convicted of assault, was hanged here this morning.

Japanese Transport Sunk

London, Oct. 21.—It is reported that the Japanese transport Kancri Maru was sunk by a mine enroute from New Chwang to Dalny. Most of the crew was saved.

Marshfield Editors Arrested

Marshfield, Or., Oct. 18.—For giving space in their paper to the following: "It was out of charity for his family that the information was withheld that would have sent the major to the penitentiary," Charles McKnight Cain and Charles Keith, editors of the Coos Bay Harbor, were arrested late yesterday and held under bonds to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of libeling Major L. D. Kinney on August 12 last.

A PERSONAL QUESTION

What a Woman Thinks When She Reads of Dr. Darrin's Cures

"Can he cure me?" That's the personal question a suffering woman asks herself when she reads of the cures of womanly diseases by Dr. Darrin, the well-known successful specialist of Eugene.

Why couldn't he cure her? Is her case any more complicated than the hundreds of cases he has cured, which other physicians have given up as incurable?

Why suffer from weakening drains, inflammation, ulcerations, falling of the womb, ovarian pains, back and headache, when a sure and positive cure can be had by simply consulting Dr. Darrin at his offices in the Smeede Hotel. His examinations, should any be necessary, are free, and a confidential talk will cost nothing. Read the following who have been permanently cured by Dr. Darrin years ago:

Lucy B. Wood, Blockburg, Cal., female troubles; cured.

Mrs. A. Carmody, Emmeryville, Cal., ovarian tumor; restored.

Mrs. C. Penny, Salem, Or., varicose ulcers and terrible pains for 12 years; restored.

Mrs. James Roycrot, St. Helens, Oregon; deafness and catarrh fourteen years' standing; cured.

Mrs. E. A. Morris, Newberg, Oregon, asthma and bronchitis ten years; restored two years ago.

Mrs. John M. Ginnis, Vancouver, Wash.; paralyzed arm cured 16 years ago by Dr. Darrin while in San Francisco.

Mrs. C. Mavenson, Portland, heumatism, neuralgia, and female troubles; cured permanently six years ago.

Mrs. F. E. Dewey, 386 Davis street, Portland, cured six years ago of diseases peculiar to her sex, after being afflicted eight years. She has gained 40 pounds in flesh. Was also cured of deafness.

Reuben Lee, Turner, Or., sciatic rheumatism and general debility from effects of lagrippe; restored; and wife, abcess of lung and severe cough; numbness and pains in limbs, successfully treated.

Owing to "hard times" Dr. Darrin has reduced his professional fees to those who have applied and not taken treatment or new cases to come therefor the remainder of his stay, to $10 a month or in that proportion of time required. The afflicted will do well to make a note of this generous offer, as these rates will last only for a limited time. The doctor's liberal offer and fall in prices is not only a boon to the poor, but will be appreciated by thousands unable to pay larger fees. Dr. Darrin remains in Eugene at the Hotel Smeede until November 12.

STORM SWEPT LAKES

Chicago, Oct. 20.—One of the worst storms of years swept the chain of lakes last night and this morning. Much shipping was destroyed and dock property ruined in many ports. A great loss of life is feared. Two barges broke the tow lines and are adrift off Buffalo with the crews aboard. The tugs are unable to reach them on account of the storm.

Loraine, Ohio, Oct. 20.—The steamer Sheldon, with twenty men aboard, is a wreck five miles off shore here. The steamer Wisconsin is on the rocks just outside this harbor.

Buffalo, Oct. 20.—One of the barges with five or six men sank in full view of the shore just before noon. The Sheldon's and Wisconsin's crews are believed to be safe, except that two were probably drowned from the Sheldon.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Over $200,000 damage has been done at Holland and nearly $250,000 at Menominee. The summer resorts suffered untold damage at all the harbors. The tug Irene and schooner Glenn Cuyler were lost at Menominee. Every craft reported this morning is crippled.

INSURANCE MUDDLE CONTINUES

New York, Oct. 19.—President McCurry was before the insurance committee this morning and testified regarding the assets and financial operations of the Mutual. He said it was a greater advantage to the company to have funds placed by subsidiary companies, and didn't think these led to speculation or bad enterprises.

McCurdy said that for a large loan the Mutual charged 2 per cent. Some loans were made at 3 per cent. Hughes asked if an effort was made to get a higher rate from the Morristown Trust Company. McCurdy said he did not recall that such an effort was made.

He said the reason the Morristown Trust Company paid only 2 per cent was for fear that the Mutual's balance would be suddenly withdrawn. Hughes showed the smallest balance of the Mutual in Morristown since 1900 was $200,000, and that the Mutual owned 1750 and McCurdy 512 shares out of 6000 in the Morristown company. He admitted he was a depositor at Morristown and received 3 per cent. It is unlikely that Hyde will be called before next week.

McCurdy says he was elected president until June 7, next year, and nothing can nor will drive him out. He says the reason for the low interest at Morristown is partly due to the fact that the Mutual received benefits from Morristown dividends.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Redfield, Kas., Oct. 21.—Thirty-six were injured in a train wreck here today. Five coaches were derailed.

Sorento, Ill., Oct. 21.—The cyclone relief committee has applied for relief for the sufferers.

Cleveland, Oct. 21.—Reports show that the steamer Tasmania went down in the storm with a crew of eight men.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 21.—The $4000 lot of diamonds stolen in Victoria were found under a vacant house here today. C. C. Krutz has been arrested and confessed, implicating a woman.

Santa Cruz, Oct. 21.—An explosion occurred in the California Powder Works, black powder department, today. Three explosions occurred, but no one was in the mill at the time. The walls were left intact and the loss is slight, as machinery can be used again.

Denver, Oct. 21.—The jury, after being out 40 hours in the divorce case of Helen Schnudlap against her husband, who told her to make her living by her beauty, disagreed.

Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 21.—The defense in the Bennington disaster court martial closed today. Evidence points to Young's acquittal.

Wichita, Kas., Oct. 21.—Jerry Simpson is still alive. His wonderful vitality puzzles the physicians.

Note and Comment

The Portland Journal estimates that visitors to the fair spent twenty million dollars in Portland during the four and one half months of its continuance. The unfortunate part of the fair is not because of the money spent for the big show, but for goods, and that at higher prices than asked by home merchants. It is a mistaken idea that bargains can be secured in big cities. Their rents, clerk hire and all other expenses are considerably higher in proportion than in good country towns like Eugene, while in few instances do they carry better assorted stocks to choose from than may be found in Eugene. Buying in Portland is a fad, ofttimes a costly one.

It looks much as if the Willamette valley hopgrowers who are letting their prime hops go at about 12 cents a pound are being virtually robbed by dealers. The inferior hop of New York state is being sold from 18 to 20 cents a pound, a price that allowing four cents a pound for freight and commission should give the Oregon grower 14 to 16 cents. The New York prices we refer to are actual sales prices, as given by the local hop paper published in the hopgrowing district of that state. These New York lots, curiously enough to the Oregon grower, seldom run to the hundred bales, usually being less than fifty.

Our Best Interests

Editor Guard:—The Morning Register in a labored editorial this morning, gives vent to a doleful wail regarding the "best interests of Eugene." Properly analyzed the article advocates a new high-priced electric light contract for a long term of years, therefore the origination of the editorial is plain. It desires something tangible in the shape of a new light contract for 50 arc lights at $3600 a year, which the city can furnish from their own plant at $2100 a year. It would also have the people believe that the city council should perform impossibilities, viz.: Do one year's work in 90 days. This shows the masked attack on municipal ownership. The article states that they would like to hear from those who are walking in the darkness. If the Register will look to itself it will have what it desires, for it is certainly in the darkness on that point.

TAXPAYER.

A NEW ABSTRACT COMPANY

A new abstract concern is being formed in Eugene and will bear the title of the Lane County Abstract Company.

The new company will probably be ready for business within 60 or 90 days and state they will place the latest abstract system in vogue here. Every piece of land in Lane county will be brought down to date from the government patent by experienced abstractors. The company has not decided yet on a location, but has several in view, and for the present desire their names withheld from publication.

EXAMINE SANTIAM WATER POWER

Yesterday's Albany Democrat: A. Welch, representative of an Eastern syndicate of electric light and water plant men, owning the Eugene and other plants, returned last night from a trip up the Santiam with some members of the syndicate, having investigated the Santiam water power, and today went over to the west side to look up the Mary river power.

The party, besides Mr. Welch, consisted of John Pitcairn, C. M. Brown, and Howard Butcher, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Isaac W. Anderson, of Spokane, representing big capital.

Goggin-Snodgrass

James G. Goggin and Miss Alice Snodgrass were married at the home of the bride in Fairmount last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. Geo. E. McDonald, pastor of the Mason Memorial U. B. church, officiating.

The wedding was a happy affair, being attended by 35 or 40 friends and relatives of the young people. An elegant wedding supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Goggin have many warm friends who tender congratulations.

After the meeting of the Chemical Engine Company last night, the members repaired to the Hazelwood for an oyster supper. At the meeting Mayor F. M. Wilkins and Councilman J. D. Matlock were elected to honorary membership in the company, and M. S. Hubble, who has been a member of the company for many years, was granted exemption papers.

WORLD'S TELEGRAPHIC IN BRIEF

London, Oct. 19.—The Prince and Princess of Wales started today for India. They will visit every prominent city of India. The trip will cost a million dollars. A retinue of two hundred will accompany them. The princess takes two hundred dresses and all her jewels, the latter being insured for $250,000.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Seventy-six residents of this city will receive cups from the mikado in appreciation of services rendered the empire during the war, mostly by contributions. The cups are now at San Francisco, being gold, silver and lacquer, according to the value of their services.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—Robert Gardner, whose neck is ossified, pleaded guilty today to murdering to Agnes Morrison. He declares the hangman's rope can't hurt him. He was sentenced to one imprisonment.

Pittsburg, Oct. 19.—The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in behalf of the state treasury department, entered a judgment to the court for $2,500,000 on four bonds against the Enterprise National Bank and sureties on the bonds, who are the bank's directors.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 19.—Edward Cauliffe, accused of stealing $101,000 from the Adams Express Company at Pittsburg, October 9, was arrested here this morning. He admits his guilt, and says he was seized with a sudden desire for the money and placed the money under his arm and walked out. He refuses to tell where the money is, saying it is in a safe place where he can get it when he wants it.

Tokio, Oct. 19.—Bryan will be presented to the emperor Saturday by Minister Griscom. The secretary of the American legation gave a luncheon to Bryan today. A number of Japanese officials were present. Sakatani, vice minister of finance, a pronounced advocate of the gold standard, was a guest. Bryan dines with Griscom tomorrow. Oshima, promoted from a lieutenant general to a full general, has been appointed to command the garrisons on the Liao Tung pen nsula.

Bakersfield, Cal., Oct. 19.—Captain K. S. Coverdale, aged 70, a veteran of the civil war, was found dead in his office at Delano this morning. He was a prominent politician and a Mason.

Cleveland, Oct. 19.—The smuggled jewelry of Cassie Chadwick was sold at auction today. It was appraised by the customs officers for $12,000, but brought only $2154.

Portland, Oct. 19.—Construction work began this morning on the joint Great Northern and Northern Pacific line on the north bank of the Columbia into Portland. Contractors have purchased a large block of land and are erecting a supply depot.

Condon, Or., Oct. 18.—The first snow storm of the season struck Condon last night. The snow fell to a depth of four inches, while the wind blew a gale. The storm lasted from 5 until 7 o'clock.

Reports from points as far south as Fossil say that more benefit than damage was done by the storm. Livestock did not suffer any.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 18.—Butte has produced another freak. This time it is a female bigamist in the person of Mrs. Lorna Ville Hunter. But what a record she has made! Only 19 years old, she has been married three times. She is charged with complicity in the murder of husband No. 1. She lived alternately with husband No. 1 and husband No. 2 at homes a few blocks apart. And she yet declares her innocence of the charges against her and says it is all a conspiracy to rob her of a fortune.

Seattle, Oct. 19.—Major Long, in charge of the marines at the Bretherton navy yard, received orders from Washington this morning to be in readiness to take a detachment of marines to Panama for service in the canal zone.

Butte, Mont., Oct. 19.—A Washington proclamation has been received here, creating the Hell Gate Timber Reserve in the Bitter Root valley, embracing many thousand acres of the finest timber land in the northwest. The surveys of the Flathead reservation have been made and the reports forwarded to Washington. The opening date will be announced later.

Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 19.—Lieutenant Commander Halsted, of the flagship Chicago, was on the witness stand all morning in the Young court-martial today. He examined the Bennington at San Diego and was an expert witness for the defense. He is laying ground for future testimony.

Copenhagen, Oct. 19.—It is reported that Prince Charles, of Denmark, has been offered and accepted the throne of Norway.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—Graft in the jury system of federal courts in this district was unearthed today. In empaneling a jury to try the personal injury suits against the owners of the Iroquois theatre, two veniremen admitted that they had been told to go to the office of the marshal and tender their services. One asked if he could get two friends to go and was told he could if they were "right." The other told the court that he had a letter from Congressman Snapp, of Joliet, addressed to the U. S. marshal, requesting the latter to "take care" of him for a talesman for jury services. John Ryan, of Joliet, gave this information, saying he had been told to go to Chicago and present the letter.

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 19.—The grand jury returned an indictment today against Tom Georges, Peter Demas, James Pilantes, Anton Mizes, John Doe, Richard Roe and Jim Crow for riot. All are members of the Greek gang which caused the trouble at Glenbrook last week, ending in the death of Mrs. Petersein.

Rainier, Or., Oct. 20.—The Astoria and Columbia River train from Portland to Astoria was derailed by a cow this morning on the think of the river. It went several hundred feet before being stopped. It was a narrow escape from being hurled into the Columbia. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none were injured.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.—The Standard Oil Company today again raised the price of crude oil 5 cents in the East and 2 in the West.

Elkton, Md., Oct. 20.—John M. Sipgers was hanged this morning for the murder of an Albert constable.

London, Oct. 20.—The ashes of Irving were buried today at Westminster Abbey. A great throng attended the sevrices, thousands being unable to enter.

Casper, Wyo., Oct. 21.—Otto Chenelworth, known here as one of the most notorious rustlers in Eastern Montana, Wyoming and Dakota, is under arrest here. Chenelworth's operations in Montana were especially bold, driving away bands of horses under the very noses of the officers. He was arrested before, but broke jail at Medora.

Portland, Oct. 21.—Captain Hooghkirk, of the steamer Irvala, performed a heroic rescue this morning on the Columbia river, diving off the hurricane deck of the vessel, 30 feet from the water, and saving the lives of Mrs. Clifford Harris and her seven-year-old son, who were capsized in a skiff and were sinking for the last time.

San Bernardino, Oct. 21.—Two trolley cars collided here today. Passengers were cut by glass, while one motorman had his skull fractured and compound fracture of the leg.

Buffalo, Oct. 21.—Alonzo J. Whitman was convicted this morning of grand larceny for passing a forged check for $750 on the Fidelity Trust Bank. Former juries disagreed.

London, Oct. 21.—The 100th anniversary of Nelson's victory over the French and Spanish fleets was celebrated here today.

St. Louis, Oct. 21.—F. B. Runder, cashier in the postoffice here, was arrested today for embezzling $9000. He was one of the most trusted employes of the office. He was held under $10,000 bonds. It may be an error in bookkeeping.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—The United Bank and Trust Company, of this city, failed today. The California state bank commissioner has assumed charge of the institution. Anxious depositors have congregated at the bank. The failure is largely due to investments. The total resources and liabilities on Oct. 17th were $339,782.23.