

ROOSEVELT SPENDS DAY IN MONTANA

BILLINGS, Mont., Sep. 7.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, westward bound, spent all of today in Montana. He arrived here at noon and planned to spend the night in Helena. Roosevelt spoke at nearly all the hamlets through which the train passed, and especially singled out Spanish war veterans among the crowds for a greeting.

Colonel Roosevelt reiterated the assertion that he was not against the job, but said that a constitutional monarch was a "cross between a perpetual vice president and a leader of the four hundred."

"I wouldn't be a king for anything," Roosevelt declared in one of his short talks. He said there were other things he would like to be—but not a king.

A moving picture operator filmed all of Roosevelt's actions.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Northwestern			
	W.	L.	P. C.
Spokane	79	62	.560
Seattle	79	63	.556
Vancouver	78	66	.542
Portland	66	73	.475
Victoria	65	76	.461
Tacoma	57	85	.401
R. H. E.			
Portland	4	8	1
Vancouver	2	8	2
Batteries—Girot, Doty and Burch;			
Willis, Byram and Lewis.			
Seattle	3	6	4
Tacoma	7	10	1
Batteries—James and Whaling;			
Belford and Lalonge.			
Spokane	4	7	4
Victoria	6	7	2
Batteries—Strand and Ostleik;			
Wilson and Meek, Troch.			
Coast			
	W.	L.	P. C.
Vernon	86	58	.597
Los Angeles	87	59	.596
Oakland	84	65	.564
Portland	69	71	.459
San Francisco	63	88	.417
Sacramento	52	91	.364
R. H. E.			
Los Angeles	1	5	1
San Francisco	2	9	2
Batteries—McCafferty, Marks and Boies; Smith, Arle and Berry.			
No other games; rain.			
National			
	W.	L.	P. C.
New York	89	38	.701
Chicago	81	46	.638
Pittsburg	75	53	.576
Cincinnati	63	64	.496
Philadelphia	62	66	.486
St. Louis	55	74	.426
Brooklyn	48	79	.379
Boston	38	89	.299
Philadelphia 0-8, New York 3-9.			
Brooklyn 2, Boston 1.			
St. Louis 0, Pittsburg 8.			
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 6.			
American			
	W.	L.	P. C.
Boston	92	37	.713
Philadelphia	78	52	.600
Washington	78	54	.591
Chicago	64	64	.500
Detroit	59	72	.451
Cleveland	56	73	.434
New York	46	83	.357
St. Louis	44	84	.344
New York 2, Philadelphia 4.			
Boston 1, Washington 0.			
Chicago 2, Cleveland 5.			
Detroit 2, St. Louis 4.			

PEAR SHIPMENTS TO DATE TOTALS 150 CARS

According to figures given out Thursday by Prof. O'Gara, from data secured from the fruit associations, 140 cars of pears have been shipped from the district adjacent to Medford, and which does not include other sections of the county and valley. It is estimated that ten cars have been shipped from the other sections bringing the total for 1912 to 150. But 116 cars were shipped during the entire 1911 season. The total for the year is now placed at 219 cars. The 1912 shipment of 150 cars means 72,000 boxes, bringing \$154,000 approximately.

An unusually high wind Thursday afternoon caused the Comice and Rose pears to drop in orchards throughout the valley, but this loss will be neutralized by more careful picking, when the weather settles. The Bartlett's are all picked, and the Howells and Winter Nellis did not suffer by reason of adverse weather conditions. The Hillcrest and Fandall orchards reported a heavy fall. Rain is predicted for today with clearing weather.

A car of Bartlett's shipped by the Bear Creek orchards August 15, averaged \$2.05 the box in New York markets Tuesday, with a gross of \$968. This is considered a good sale, following as it did a holiday (Labor day).

PAINTING OF INDIAN RITE TO BE NOVEL CHURCH DECORATION



"PRAYER OF THE ARROW" BY MR. E. W. DEMING

When the gigantic painting "The Prayer of the Arrow," by Mr. Edwin Deming, is placed in position in the mission house of the Church of the Ascension, in New York, it will probably be the first time that a representation of savage rites has been used as a motive in religious decoration, at least in this country. Yet the canvas of Mr. Deming is deeply religious in spirit.

The scene is the shore of Spirit Lake, Minn. A medicine man of the Sioux tribe is making a prayer to the Orb of Day, which is just appearing across the lake, between two great cliffs that the artist's fancy has turned into an altar. It casts a red glow over the lake and landscape and over the faces of the Indians who are gathered on the bench to participate in the ceremony.

The expression and attitude of the medicine man is devout. His arms are outstretched toward the sun. The whole picture is pervaded with the spirit of reverence with which the Indian regarded the works of the Great Spirit, one of whose greatest manifestations was the appearance each day of the sun.

Pride of Ancient Peoples in Their Hair

The refined tastes of the Greeks recognized the hair as one of nature's most attractive endowments, and they paid much attention to its care and arrangement. Position in life, from serfdom to highest estate, was indicated by the length of the hair. Even in Sparta, where ornaments of all description were severely restrained, clan, rank, and age could be recognized by the cut of the hair.

In Athens, curly hair as much esteemed; and in that long-ago, the hairdressers made countless experiments and taxed their ingenuity to devise ways and means by which to produce, artificially a lasting curl. Blonde locks, too, were greatly coveted and admired; and another proof that there is nothing new under the sun, bleaching and dyeing to counterfeited golden locks as a profitable business then.

In King Solomon's days of splendor and glory, his horse-guards strewed their heads with gold dust till they glittered in the sun; and in the palm days we find her belles and matrons giving a golden sheen to their well-cared for tresses in the same way.

While the condition of the hair is largely a matter of physical health, yet certain characteristics are the result of fastidious care and cultivation. No uncared-for hair can be beautiful, and in nothing is personal neglect more plainly manifested. Unkempt "lousely" hair, powdered with dandruff, is as repulsive a sight as nails in mourning, and alas! afflicts our eyes much more frequently. The reason being, I suppose, not so much because of the longer time required to give the hair proper care, as that we cannot "see ourselves as others see us"; and there is an unfortunate amount of ignorance on the subject of just hat regimen and treatment constitutes proper care of the hair.

That this should be so is not very surprising when you realize what contradictory rules are from time to time set forth with all the force of experience and learned authority. The writers of these misleading directions fall utterly to realize, and make allowances for the constitutional peculiarities of human beings which make it necessary that rules should be accepted only as general guides, to be adapted and modified according to individual idiosyncrasies.

It would be impossible to estimate how many fine heads of hair have been sacrificed to that destroying rake, the wire hair brush; and, indeed, many, many locks have fallen victims to over-brushing—even with bristle brushes—since the unfortunate dictum went forth that a hundred strokes of the brush, night and morning, was a sovereign remedy for scanty, dry, or falling hair. Did you ever take a rake and rake the young spring grass on the lawn, and did you ever notice at the time how impossible it was to hold the rake so carefully as to avoid pulling up many a tender green shoot of the young grass with the litter? Well, much of the brushing the hair we see done

has the same effect; and especially when a stiff, penetrating brush is used, and with each blow it is brought down through the whole length of the hair.

A brush should never be touched to the hair with other than a gentle, caressing motion; its first office is that of a polisher, to spread the natural oil exuding from the scalp over the hair, and give it a satiny gloss; and secondarily, as a cleaner, to wipe off the surface soil, that is, the dust and dirt manifold of the polluted atmosphere in which it is the fate of a large part of mankind to pass their lives. The brush cannot penetrate to the scalp, through a heavy mass of hair, to remove any accumulation of dirt and dandruff there without carrying away with it, very much of the crop of hair also; while, at the same time, if stiff enough to perform this office, it impairs the delicacy and integrity of the epidermis. This barbarous (no pun intended) use of the hair brush should with that of the fine tooth comb be relegated to "innocuous desuetude."

Yours for charming Womankind,
MADAME QUIVILLA.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 new voters will appear in the general elections next November. There will be 3,650,000 male voters enfranchised by age alone, and about 1,350,000 women and newly naturalized citizens.

Pretty Mothers

Health is the foundation of all good looks. The wise woman realizes this and takes precautions to preserve her health and strength through the period of child bearing. She remains a pretty mother by avoiding as far as possible the suffering and dangers of such occasions. This every woman may do through the use of Mother's Friend. This is a medicine for external application and so penetrating in its nature as to thoroughly lubricate every muscle, nerve and tendon involved during the period before baby comes. It aids nature by expanding the skin and tissues, relieves tenderness and soreness, and perfectly prepares the system for natural and safe motherhood. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers, which contains much valuable information.

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WORKS REFUSES TO LEAVE PARTY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—United States Senator John D. Works refuses to be read out of the progressives because of his support of Woodrow Wilson for the presidency, according to Meyer Lissner, progressive leader here, who is en route today to San Francisco.

"We simply will ignore Senator Works' Chicago statement," Lissner said. "We will let him go his own way."

Lissner announced last night that the Roosevelt electors on the November ballot. This will be done, he intimated, in spite of the fact that the progressives will control the state convention which meets in Sacramento September 24. Eleven thousand signatures will be necessary.

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