

ROOSEVELT AT CHEYENNE

ESCORTE BY COWBOYS, CAVALRY AND INDIANS

Has Nothing to Say About the Post's Attack on Him for His Speeches Against Corporations

CHEYENNE, Wyo., August 27.—The United Press representative showed Colonel Roosevelt a copy of the New York Evening Post's editorial attacking the colonel for his recent speeches against corporations. The ex-president said:

"I have nothing to say today. This kind of an attack is to be expected from the Post of course, as soon as a genuine and practical movement for decent, clean politics is attempted in New York."

Senators Borah and Warren greeted Mr. Roosevelt on his arrival here. Cowboys surrounded the auto and troops from Fort Russell cavalry escorted the colonel to the home of Senator Warren.

Colonel Roosevelt reviewed the parade, consisting of 5,000 regular troops, 2,500 cowboys and hundreds of Indians and civilians.

NO RABIES AMONG COYOTES IN OREGON

State Veterinarian Discredits the Reports That the Beasts Attack Humans While Mad

PORTLAND, August 25.—Reports that rabies among coyotes in Eastern Oregon and Washington has driven the beasts to attack men are discredited by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. Dr. Lytle has just returned from Bly, a town in Eastern Washington, two miles from the Oregon line. Numerous cases of rabies among coyotes have been reported and the people were genuinely alarmed.

"I found upon my arrival, however," said Dr. Lytle "that a coyote which had bitten a hog had been killed and the carcass destroyed. Later the hog had been killed and consumed. Consequently there was nothing for me to work upon when I arrived. I left instructions that if more cases developed the brains of the animals were to be kept and forwarded to Portland for examination. I am inclined to the belief that madness among coyotes is caused not by hydrophobia but by strychnine. The ranchers have been scattering poison profusely and have killed a great number of coyotes in this way. Suffering from the pangs caused by poison the coyote's nature frequently is changed."

Rabies among the animals of the Northwest have been an almost unheard of thing. Since reports that coyotes had been infected and were spreading the disease among themselves and among the dogs that hunt them the ranchers have been keeping their children within doors out of harm's way. Should it be positively learned that the coyotes are going mad, Dr. Lytle has determined to institute a campaign for their extermination.

PREPARING TO HANDLE LARGE QUANTITY OF SAND

Hydraulic Stone and Brick Company to Put in Conveyors for Loading Cars at the Pit

The Hydraulic Stone and Brick company sent a crew of men to their sand and gravel pit at the foot of Mount Shasta Monday, and began the installation of up-to-date conveyors for the purpose of handling their product as expeditiously as possible.

A spur track is to be built to the pit and as a number of contracts have been secured for both the sand and the gravel the company has been compelled to provide machinery that will enable them to handle the material expeditiously.

Their first large contract is with the Chico Construction company and is for sand to be used in constructing the septic tank for the sewer system which this city is having installed.

The Hydraulic Stone and Brick company will also furnish the sand for the new building which Mr. Bristol is going to erect next to the Portland store.

The material from the pits owned by this company is the highest grade of clean wash sand and gravel and will no doubt be extensively used by builders as its quality becomes more generally known.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS PAY VISIT TO MERRILL

Mrs. Ada W. Unruh and Party From This City Organize a W. C. T. U. in That Place

Mrs. Ada W. Unruh and party of six ladies of the local W. C. T. U. returned Thursday from a trip to Merrill in the interest of the organization work. They report a pleasant

journey (barring the dust) through a fine country, and that Merrill shows strong indications of a flourishing town in the making. The guests were entertained with cordial hospitality in the homes of kind friends and their visit was not only very pleasant in every way, but also successful in its prime object.

Mrs. Unruh's meetings were well attended, and she organized a Merrill W. C. T. U. of about twenty members, ably officered and showing plenty of the stubborn persistency which makes the white ribbon women so annoying to evil doers.

A fuller account of this visit will form part of a general report at the close of Mrs. Unruh's stay in this country.

HOW GENERAL FUNSTON BECAME A FILLIBUSTER

I happened to be in New York city in 1896, and one evening in the spring or early summer was strolling past Madison Square Garden, and impelled by curiosity dropped in to see the Cuban fair then in progress.

This fair, promoted by resident Cubans and American sympathizers with the cause of Cuban independence, was held ostensibly for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of hospital funds for the insurgent forces in the field, but a subsequent acquaintance with what was being done on the distracted island justifies a suspicion that more of the money was expended for dynamite and cartridges than for quinine and bandages. The principal attraction at the fair on the occasion of my visit was a fiery and eloquent speech by Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, well known to be one of the most valued friends of the Cubans in their struggle.

Through a mutual friend I obtained a letter of introduction to General Sickles, and the next day called on the one-legged old veteran at his residence, and not only had a most pleasant chat with him, but left with a personal note to Mr. Palma, in which the general stated that, though he had not known me personally, he felt justified in vouching for me on the strength of the letter I had brought him. Back to the Junta without loss of time, and now it was different. I was admitted without delay to the office of the kindly-faced, honest old patriot, who afterward became the first president of free Cuba.

Mr. Palma asked me if I had had any military experience and was told that I had not, but had read considerably along military lines, and felt that I had it in me to make good. A question as to my knowledge of Spanish brought out the fact that I had a fair reading but not a speaking acquaintance with that language. Mr. Palma then stated that in order to do as much as possible to avoid violating the neutrality laws of the United States the Cubans could not receive applicants into their service in this country, but that I could be sent down on one of the first expeditions, and might, after my arrival offer my services to whatever insurgent chief in the field I desired. My urbane but non-committal friend of the day before, Mr. Zayas, was now sent for, and I was turned over to him.—"To Cuba as a Fillibuster," by General Frederick Funston in the September Scribner.

TO DEPORT JAPANESE UNDER THE NEW ACT

SEATTLE, August 25.—Eighteen Japanese women and eleven men are in the detention station of the United States immigration service here awaiting deportation as a result of raids in the restricted districts of Seattle and Tacoma conducted by Inspector T. M. Fisher and deputies.

The immigration officers have been quietly gathering evidence against the Japanese inmates of disorderly houses for weeks, and hoped to be able to ensnare more of them. A large number became alarmed soon after Federal Judge C. H. Hanford upheld the constitutionality of the deportation act passed by congress last March.

The new act, which provides that all immoral aliens may be deported, no matter how long they have been in the country, has given the immigration officers a long-sought opportunity to rid the country of thousands of Japanese and other alien women and their consorts.

SET APPLE ORCHARDS ON WESTON MOUNTAIN

WESTON, Ore., August 25.—Over 100 acres will be set out this fall in apple orchards on the Weston mountains, and, as the canvassing is still being continued, it is probable that this number of acres will be doubled or more before the season is ended. As an apple raising country the mountains east and south of Weston have no superior and it is only of late that efforts in the direction of making a specialty of apple orchards have been undertaken. Irrigation is not necessary—sub-irrigation supplying all needed moisture.

REFUSES TO TALK ON THE MATTER THE PIONEER DAYS ARE OVER

ELECTED TO REPRESENT NASSAU COUNTY AT SARATOGA "SO MUST THE WHOLE AMERICAN PEOPLE STAND"

Declines to Discuss Chairmanship Middle and Refuses to Consent to Run for Governor

CHEYENNE, Wyo., August 27.—Colonel Roosevelt was notified while en route to this city that the Nassau county republican convention had elected him a delegate to the Saratoga state convention. He smiled and said he would be there. He would not discuss the movement which has started in Orleans county, New York, to elect him temporary chairman and out Vice President Sherman. He stated that any scheme of the old guard to nominate him for governor and then knife him at the polls would fail.

Mr. Roosevelt absolutely refused to be a candidate for governor of New York under any circumstances.

DERELICT CHILD SECURES A LARGE FORTUNE

Fifteen-Year-Old Helen Van Orden Left Twenty Thousand Dollars By Her Grandmother

SAN FRANCISCO, August 25.—Fifteen-year-old Helen Van Orden, who has been deserted and left without support by both her parents and given a home by Mrs. Hattie Ferris of 512 Fourteenth street, was today enabled by Judge Graham to benefit by \$20,000 left her by her grandmother.

Helen's parents were separated several years ago, and she was brought, when 11 years old, to Mrs. Ferris to be kept for one week, her mother saying she would return in that time and get her daughter. The mother in a few days left the state, and for two years has not been heard from. During the last two years the father has not contributed to Helen's support.

The property was left by Helen's maternal grandmother upon condition that it could not be touched by her father. Mrs. Ferris made application to Judge Graham for letters of guardianship of the person and estate of the little girl. They were granted this morning, and the deserted child went home happy with her friend and guardian.

SCIENTISTS TO MEET AT MOUNT WILSON

Will Compare Notes on Their Observations of the Course Taken by Halley's Comet

PASADENA, August 27.—Eighty scientists and astronomical observers from the most important observatories of the world will arrive here tomorrow to begin a five-day convention Tuesday at Mount Wilson observatory and compare notes as to why Halley's comet did not take the course which it had been calculated it would take. It is reported they are divided on the question of the failure of some of the observations. Some declare that the moon was too bright, others say the moon was not bright enough, but was foggy.

FIRES IN NORTHWEST MAKE IT COLD IN THE ROCKIES

DENVER, Colo., August 27.—A steady gale from the Pacific Northwest fire area caused the temperature here to drop 60 degrees in 12 hours. The thermometer registered 38 degrees. Smoke from the fires was borne here by the wind. Snow was reported in the Black Hills, S. D., and a temperature of 25 degrees.

According to United States Weather Forecaster Brandenburg the sudden change in temperature was caused by atmospheric disturbances resulting from the contact between the hot air from the fire-swept districts and the snow covered mountains of the Continental Divide.

Reports of remarkable changes in temperature come from all parts of the states and neighboring territory.

BLAST BREAKS HOLE IN STORE WINDOW

Stone Is Thrown Through the Plate Glass Front in Heitkemper's Store This Morning

A stone thrown by a blast which set off in the sewer on Second street, between Main and Pine streets Thursday, causing \$100 worth of damage and necessitated the putting in of a new pane of plate glass in the large show window in Heitkemper's jewelry store.

The window was filled with beautiful cut glass, and it was a wonder that the damage was not much more.

The friends of Henry Rabbes of the Home Realty company are talking of trying to get him nominated for justice of the peace.

Colonel Roosevelt, in His Speech at Cheyenne, Says Good Qualities Are Needed Today More Than Ever

CHEYENNE, Wyo., August 27.—Colonel Roosevelt reached this city today and was escorted to the home of Senator Warren by an immense body of cowboys, soldiers and Indians, as well as many civilians.

This afternoon he spoke at the grounds where the "Frontier Day" celebration is being held. In his speech he said in part:

When, at the close of my hunting trip in Africa, I reached the borders of civilization, the first invitation I accepted was this, to visit the capital of Wyoming on the day when the people of the frontier came together to commemorate their achievements; I was glad it was so, because I have a peculiar feeling for the men and women of what used to be called the "Far West" and especially for those of the cattle country.

For a number of years I lived on a ranch on the Little Missouri, sharing work and play, good fortune and bad fortune, with my neighbors; working on the roundup serving as delegate from the Little Missouri roundup district to the Montana Stockgrowers association, and even at times acting as deputy sheriff at my end of the county. I count those years as among the most valuable of my life, because nothing breeds such community of feeling as to work with one's fellowmen at their life tasks and to learn to know their feelings by actually sharing them. The men of the West, throughout the successive stages of Western growth, has always been one of the two or three most typical figures—indeed, I am tempted to say the most typical figure—in American life, and no man can really understand our country and appreciate what it really is and what it promises unless he has the fullest and closest sympathy with the ideals and aspirations of the West.

The prime reason for this is to be found in the fact that the Westerner is so good an American. He is an American first and foremost, for this is the great lesson, friends, that all of us need to learn and to keep the lesson that it is unimportant whether a man lives North or South, East or West, provided he is genuinely and in good faith an American that he feels every part of the United States as his own, and that he is honestly desirous to uphold the interests of all other Americans in whatever sections of the country they may dwell. The West stands for growth, for progress. So must the whole American people stand. A great democracy must be progressive or it will soon cease to be either great or democratic. No nation, no state, no party can stand still. It must either go forward or go backward; and it becomes useless if it goes backward. Therefore, I greet you, men of the West, and I stand for progress as all men must stand who are progressive.

The pioneer days are over, save in a few places; and the more complex life of today calls for a greater variety of good qualities that were needed on the frontier. There is need at present to encourage the development of new abilities which can be brought to high perfection only by a kind of training useless in pioneer times; but these new qualities can only supplement, and never supplant, the old, homely virtues; the need for the special and distinctive pioneer virtues is as great as ever. In other words as our civilization grows older and more complex, while it is true that we need new forms of trained ability, a need to develop men whose lives are devoted wholly to the pursuit of special objects, it is yet also true that we need a greater and not a less development of the fundamental frontier virtues. These virtues include the power of self help, together with the power of joining with others for mutual help, and, what is especially important, the feeling of comradeship, of social good-fellowship.

Now, so far as possible these qualities and conditions bringing about these qualities should be kept in the great states which are growing out of the old frontier communities. In continually and earnestly striving for this betterment of social and economic conditions in our complex industrial civilization, we should work in the old frontier spirit of rugged strength and courage, and yet with the old frontier spirit of brotherly comradeship and good will. I do not mean that we should refrain from hating wrong; on the contrary, I would preach wrath against wrong. But I would preach such wrath against the wrong-doer, save in those cases where his wrong-doing really is due to evil moral attributes on his part, and not to a wrong or false system, of which he is almost as much the victim as the beneficiary. Some-

times a wrong represents the deliberate wickedness of the wrong-doer, in which case the remedy is to punish him; but sometimes it represents the effects of a false social system in which case the right course is to alter what is false in the system.

Before ending I wish to say a word on something which I believe should especially interest all men who live in the open country, and especially all men who during the past thirty years have lived and worked on ranches, or have done their life work in the wilder parts of our land, on the great plains or among the mountains.

The artists who saw the picturesqueness of the backwoodsman lacked the genius adequately to commemorate it, while the artists of real ability unfortunately had their eyes turned towards Europe, and lacked the robust originality—which the novelist Cooper showed—to see where their chance lay to do a great work. But in our generation, for our good fortune a great artist arose who was capable of seeing and recording the infinite picturesqueness of the life of the plains and the Rockies. Of course I speak of Frederick Remington.

In Remington's pictures all the most vivid and characteristic features of the Western pioneer life which is just closing were set forth, and he has commemorated forever the men of the plains and the mountains as they actually were.

Now I wish very much that these men themselves would in their turn provide a monument for the great artist, the sum of whose activities represents such a feature of American achievement, and, above all, represents the commemoration of some of the most interesting figures that have ever appeared on the stage of American life. A statue should be raised to Remington by some really first-class artist. Here at Cheyenne in this gathering many hundreds of the men have come together who were themselves typical leaders in and representatives of the very life which Remington so portrayed that it will always live. I hope that these men will join together, arrange the appointment of a committee, and start to raise funds for the erection of such a statue.

ROY G. APPLEGATE BECOMES A BENEDICT

Weds Miss Mildred Betts at the Dalles on August 19th—Well Known in This City

Mr. Roy G. Applegate of this place, second son of Capt. O. C. Applegate, was married to Miss Mildred Betts in The Dalles on August 19th, Roy's birthday. It had been rumored that the young couple would arrive here on last evening's train, and a number of the groom's old school friends were on hand to give him and his bride an appropriate welcome, but they failed to appear. Word has since been received to the effect that Roy has accepted a position in Eugene for the time being, and that the new couple will make their home for the present. The Herald joins with Roy's many friends here who have known him from childhood, in wishing him and his bride a happy matrimonial voyage.

EARNED RETAINS TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

NEWPORT, R. I., August 5.—Wm. A. Larned still retains the tennis singles championship by today defeating T. C. Bundy of California in 6-1, 5-7, 6-0, 6-8, 6-1.

RECEPTION FOR MRS. WRIGHT

GIVEN AT HOME OF MRS. W. P. McMillan

Presented With Silver Crumb Tray and Brush by a Number of Their Many Friends

A reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McMillan by the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will leave for Pasadena, Calif., next month, where they will make their future home, and as a slight token of the esteem in which they are held by their friends here they were presented with a handsome silver crumb tray and brush.

A short program of musical selections and recitations was rendered, and refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stough, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winters, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Gates, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wattenberg, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rounsavall, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clendenning, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McMillan, Mrs. K. Van Riper, Mrs. Ida M. Fink, Mrs. D. E. Riedorf, Miss Melinda Sauber, Mrs. John Schallock, Miss Nina Noel, Mrs. Greta McMillan and Rev. George T. Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright have a host of friends here who wish them a pleasant journey to their new home, but who also wish that they would return to Klamath Falls and renew the pleasant ties that now bind them to their acquaintances here.

MOSQUITOES HAMPER WORK OF RAILWAY LINEMEN

DEL PASO, Tex., August 26.—Hordes of mosquitoes are interfering seriously with the work of constructing a telegraph line across the desert in the vicinity of Wilcox, Ariz. The summer rains formed a vast shallow lake in that vicinity wherein the mosquitoes have bred. The gangs of men are beset day and night and the work is practically at a standstill.



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