

# The Daily Capital Journal

VOL. XX.

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910.

No. 260.

## COWBOYS, COWGIRLS AND CAYUSES GREET ROOSEVELT IN CHEYENNE

### WYOMING'S BEAUTY AND HER CHIVALRY GATHER TO CELEBRATE HIS VISIT

Five Thousand Soldiers, and Other Thousands of Citizens Crowd the Streets and Are Enthusiastic in Their Greeting ---1500 Cowboys and Cowgirls, Swinging Ropes, Bucking Bronchos, Blanketed Indians and Frontier Costumes Turn Back the Calendar and Present Picturesque Scene of 40 Years Ago.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]  
Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27.—Long before the special train bearing Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and two car loads of newspaper correspondents pulled into Cheyenne today the stage was all set for his entrance. The frontier had come to Cheyenne. Cowboys galloped about the streets; patient cow ponies stood at hitch racks before the stores, and the town was thronged with holiday people. A reception committee was lined up at the station long before the colonel's train rolled in and the day's show of outdoor sports and ranchmen's play was ready to be started when the distinguished visitor, whose speech is the only deviation from the athletic features of the celebration, arrived. Long before the train pulled in the parade of soldiers, cowboys, cowgirls, civic societies and fraternal orders was ready to move past the reviewing stand where the colonel of

rough riders was to review it. The parade was just an opening. It was a grand entrance for the entire cast of whooping cowboys, jumping steers, swinging ropes, bucking bronchos, six shooter play and general jollification of the Frontier day celebration. Senators Warren and Borah greeted Roosevelt when his train rolled into the station here. A cowboy escort on prancing cow ponies surrounded the big touring car in which the representative of the East rode out to view the parade of the old West. As the procession moved away eight troops of cavalry from Fort Russell fell in behind the former president's automobile. The route mapped out by the reception committee was altered slightly, Roosevelt being driven first to the home of Senator Warren. After a short stop there, where he shook hands with a number of distinguished callers, he entered the car

305 Miles, 292 Minutes.  
Elgin, Ill., Aug. 27.—Before 100,000 spectators, Mulford in a Lozier car, won the Elgin \$45,000 trophy, driving his machine 305 miles in 4 hours 52 minutes and 29 seconds. Livingstone, in a National, sensational winner of the Illinois trophy race yesterday, finished second. The race could well be called the Vanderbilt cup of the west. Thirteen racing automobiles circling the zig-zag 8 1/2-mile course, were run at express train speed over one of the fastest and most dangerous tracks in the country. At almost every lap after the race was half over a car fell out because of accidents but none of the daring riders were injured.

again and was taken to the capitol grounds. No sooner had the colonel entered the stand than the parade, which already had been formed, began to pass. Five thousand regular troops, 2,500 cowboys, a number of girls in western garb and seated on jumping ponies, passed the stand. A hundred Indians in full war paint, a number of their patient squaws bearing paposes in their arms, trudged past. Behind them marched the civic societies and the fraternal orders. The parade presented a gaudy picture. The troopers, with their shining weapons; the Indians, in their rich colors; the cowboys and the cowgirls, in the striking dress of the

(Continued on Page 5.)

Tried to Lynch Crippen.  
London, Aug. 27.—An attempt to lynch Dr. H. H. Crippen, suspected of having murdered his wife, Belle Elmore-Crippen, was made this afternoon when the American doctor and his companion, Miss Ethel Levee, arrived in London. A great crowd at the railroad station broke through the police guard at the depot and rushed for the accused man. Crippen covered beside Inspector Dew and Sergeant Mitchell, appealing to them to protect him. By a desperate effort the police succeeded in driving back the mob before their prisoners had been roughly handled.

## NEW YORK POLITICS GET WARM

Attack of Evening Post on Roosevelt Indicates the Bitterness of the Feeling and Also that the Fight Will Be to a Varnished Finish.

MAKES THEODORE ANGRY  
"Just What I Expected" Hissed Teddy Through His Teeth When Shown the Post's Attack, then Added: "This is the Kind of Attack It is Expected the Post Would Make as Soon as a Genuine Practical Move for Decent Politics is Attempted in New York."

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 27.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt today declined to reply at this time to the editorial published in the New York Evening Post yesterday attacking him for speeches made on his Western trip. "I have nothing to say today," he remarked when shown the editorial by a representative of the United Press. "This is the kind of attack it is expected the Post, of course, would make as soon as a genuine, practical movement for decent, clean politics is attempted in New York." The editorial was shown to the colonel as he was leaving the reviewing stand after having watched the passing of the parade of the Frontier day celebration. He glanced at it, waved his fist and hissed through his teeth as he was stepping from the stand: "Just what I expected." There is no doubt but that Roosevelt believes the attack is the opening gun of the fight that he has started in New York. The attack against the colonel in the Post was bitter and charged that he had posed as a corporation hater in order to make the corporations contribute funds for his election to a third term in 1912. "Such wild whirling words as Roosevelt uttered yesterday are a curse to public life," the editorial began. "I'll make the corporations come to time," shouted Roosevelt to the mob, "the editorial continued. "But didn't he really mean he would make them come down with cash to elect him as they did before?" The attack evidently aroused the colonel's anger and he indicated that he would reply fully as soon as he had had time to consider it more carefully. Though he was angry, it was evident that an attack coming from the Post did not surprise him, and it is believed by many of those close to the former president, that he fully realized that his return to politics, especially in New York, would mean just such a fight against him. But, they declare, knowing it would be a fight, he will keep his promise to fight back and to "give them all the fighting they want." The fight evidently is to be carried on without quarter on either side. The colonel's friends assert. The directness of the attack and its bitterness show the depth of the feeling that has been aroused by Roosevelt's onslaught against the "old guard," they declare, and they expect the rest of the struggle in New York to be marked with bitterness and personality.

## NEW YORK SUPREME COURT ISSUES SWEEPING ANTI-LABOR INJUNCTION

Body Found Under Floor.  
Point Marion, Pa., Aug. 27.—The body of Frank Ringle, who disappeared August 16, was found today buried under the floor of the garage of W. L. Harvey, a wealthy resident of Marion. Ringle's head had been crushed by a blow and the police are certain he was murdered. Harvey yesterday noticed blood stains in the garage. Today noting that the earthen floor had been displaced, he brushed away the dirt and discovered a human hand. Harvey called the police and Ringle's body was disinterred. A hundred dollars which Ringle had not found in his pockets and it is believed robbery was the motive for the murder. The police are seeking an employee of Harvey who resigned Thursday.

### SAYS TO CLOAK MAKERS LAW APPLIES TO UNIONS AND EMPLOYERS ALIKE

This Is the Strongest Decision Against Union Labor Ever Rendered in America---The Court Says: "If It Is Law that the Employers Cannot Combine, the Same Law Applies to Unions; What Employers May Not Do, the Workmen May Not do."

New York, Aug. 27.—Rioting, pistol fights and suicide marked the resumption today of the garment makers' strike, at a moment when leaders were announcing that hostilities were suspended and work would be resumed on Monday. The renewal of the strike resulted from the objection of the strikers to the proposal made by their leaders that the union concede the closed shop. So bitter was the feeling against the men who suggested compromise on that basis that Treasurer Lennon, who announced the plan to the strikers in meeting, was driven from the hall. The working men and women were enraged at any such encroachment on what they claim are their absolute rights. Morris Lovenson, a cloakmaker, on learning that work was not to be resumed, killed himself. His funds had been exhausted by the seven months' lay-off. Holding that the "labor union in ordering the strike to enforce their demands of closed shop violated the

law," Justice Goff of the New York supreme court today issued what is considered the most sweeping anti-union injunction ever given in New York state. The order came as the result of a bill for an injunction filed by the Cloak and Suit Manufacturers' association against the International Garment Workers' union. The manufacturers considered the injunction as the strongest decision against labor unions ever rendered in America. In issuing the restraining order the court says: "If it is law that the employers cannot combine, the same law applies to the unions; what employers may not do, the workmen may not do. The primary purpose of this strike is not to better conditions for the working men but to deprive other men of the opportunity or the right to work, and to drive them from the industry which requires skill. These men have the right to pursue and gain a livelihood without being subjected to doing things which to them are disagreeable and repugnant." rates were commenced about a year ago by the commission, and after a hearing was held on the subject the commission issued an order directing that the rates be reduced 19 per cent. The express company, however, indicated that it desired to have a conference with the commission and suggested that if one was held concessions might be made and litigation avoided. With this end in view the commission suspended the order and granted the conference with the result. The rates affected by the change will number about 28,000. The rate clerk of the commission and the one representing the express company, are now engaged in formulating a schedule, and the order will probably go into effect on October 1.

## EXPRESS RATES ARE REDUCED

COMPANY CONSENTS TO REDUCTION OF ABOUT 16 PER CENT—THE LOWEST RATES WILL NOT BE DISTURBED, REDUCTIONS BEING ON HIGHEST CHARGES.  
After a conference lasting for two days between the officials of the Wells Fargo Express company, and the members of the Oregon Railroad commission an agreement was entered into yesterday afternoon at Portland, whereby the express rates in this state will be reduced on an average of about 16 per cent, and there will be no further contention or litigation in relation to the subject. The schedule finally agreed upon at the conference represents about 84 per cent of the present rates, but a sliding scale of reductions is made, so that in dollars and cents the reductions range from nothing to \$1. Lowest Rates Not Disturbed. The lowest rates were undisturbed. They were allowed to prevail as the express rates as they now exist in Oregon are lower than those in any other state in the Union. As an illustration of what is meant when it is said that the lowest rates will not be changed, it may be pointed out that where the rate is 40, 50 and 60 cents per 100 pounds, there will be no reduction. Where the rate is now 70 cents, however, there will be a reduction to 65 cents. Between those points where the present rates are higher than those mentioned, there will be made a corresponding reduction. The present rate from Portland to Ashland, for example, is \$2.50 per 100 pounds and will be reduced to \$2.10. The highest rate between any two points in the state is \$3.75 and this will be reduced to \$2.75. Investigation Lasted a Year. The investigation of the express

## TWO GIRLS RAN OVER BY TEAM

MISSES NELLIE ROBERTS AND VERA COODER TRAMPLED BY HORSES—THE LATTER SERIOUSLY AND POSSIBLY FATALY INJURED.  
While in the act of crossing State street, near the intersection of Commercial, at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Misses Nellie Roberts and Vera Cooder, well known young ladies of this city and singers of illustrated songs at the Wexford theatre, were run down and trampled under foot by a team of horses driven by O. E. Price. While Miss Roberts escaped with a badly bruised limb Miss Cooder was less fortunate and received injuries to the head, the exact nature of which cannot be determined as yet but which may possibly prove fatal. The young ladies had stepped out upon the crowded street to cross over when they were struck by the team knocked down and trampled upon before the driver saw them or checked the horses. Miss Cooder, the daughter of C. H. Cooder, an employee at the insane asylum who resides on South 18th street, received several bruises about the head and body, but the most serious of which

## SAWMILL IN TACOMA IS BURNED

Damage Estimated at Nearly Half a Million--Vast Amount of Lumber and Three Million Shingles Destroyed.  
[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.]  
Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 27.—Fire (that broke out an hour before midnight and which was not brought under control until early this morning, did damage estimated at nearly a half million dollars on the waterfront, burning over five acres of valuable property. The mill, plant and stock of the E. J. McNeely company saw mill, were destroyed. Two men were hurt. The mill plant, valued at \$250,000, with \$150,000 worth of finished lumber, including 5,000,000 feet of cedar siding, 3,000,000 shingles and 1,000,000 feet of fir lumber, were destroyed. The fire originated in boiler room, one of the big mill boilers having become heated to excess on its outside covering, causing a scattering of refuse to become ignited. The fire rapidly leaped up the dry walls of the boiler room and before it was discovered, had the building thoroughly in its grasp. Many homes on the bluff overlooking the mill were threatened with destruction and several householders moved their effects out preparatory to deserting their homes. is a bruise upon the side of the head where one of the horses stepped upon her and Dr. H. E. Clay, who was called in the case, is inclined to believe that there is a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain, the exact nature of which cannot be determined until certain symptoms develop upon which the case can be successfully diagnosed, but, unless hemorrhage of the brain transpires, he has hopes of her early recovery.

## THE GREATER CHICAGO STORE SALEM, OREGON

We are now ready to show you the latest styles and newest novelties in the following merchandise: Fine Silks and Dress Goods, Ladies' Suits and Coats, Fall Millinery, Persian Collars, Imported Dress Trimmings, Ladies' Capes, Fine Furs, Hand Bags, Novelty Laces and Silk Waists. Mountains of New Fall Goods Now on Sale in All Departments.



### New Fall Styles In Ladies' Suits Coats and Capes

Ladies' Capes \$3.90  
\$4.90, \$6.50 and up  
Ladies' Suits \$8.90  
\$10.50, \$12.50  
and up  
Ladies Coats \$3.90  
\$4.95, \$7.50 and up

We got in ahead of the big cloak strike and made provisions for our Fall trade; they are there now mountains of them. Beautiful stylish garments in Coats, Suits and Capes just as soon as the strike is over the prices will be raised away up to make up for the loss in business that is the manufacturers view of the situation. You will not get this year prices as low as we can now give you.



### Ladies' Hosiery

20c Fast Black Hose, pair ..... 10c  
25c Fast Black Hose, pair ..... 15c  
30c Silk Lisle Hose, black, brown and tan, pair ..... 25c  
85c Fancy Silk Lisle Hose, beautiful quality, pair ..... 40c

If you want to see the most complete line of Ladies', Misses and Children's Hosiery in Salem in all colors and black come to the Chicago Store that gives the low prices.

### August Clean-up Sale

Wonderful values in all kinds of Men's Goods and

#### HOP PICKERS' SUPPLIES

Also odds and ends of Hosiery and underwear, Remnants of Dress Goods, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Blankets, Comforts, Wrappers and Girls Dresses. Prices away down.

### Ladies' Hair Combs

20c Barettes, now ..... 10c  
25c Barettes, now ..... 15c  
30c Barettes, now ..... 25c  
Fancy back combs, now 10, 15c, 25c  
10c Hair Nets, now ..... 5c  
18c Hair Nets, now ..... 10c

Come to the Chicago Store if you want extra good values in combs and hair nets.

