

TO GREET ROOSEVELT

Details of Land Parade Finished by Reception Committee.

MANY GOVERNORS IN LINE

Organizations Galore Will Form Guard on Fifth Avenue—Rough Riders to Lead.

The executive committee of the Roosevelt reception committee met yesterday afternoon and completed the details for the reception of the ex-President.

The parade will start from the Battery immediately after Colonel Roosevelt has replied to Mayor Gaynor's speech of welcome.

Collector Leeb will be in the second carriage, with E. H. Gary, chairman of the plan and scope committee of the reception committee.

In other carriages will be Governor J. Franklin Ford of New Jersey, Governor Quincy of New Hampshire, Governor Quibby of New Mexico, Governor Watts of Connecticut, representatives of the governors of West Virginia and Washington.

Escort for Mayor Gaynor. Richard Wallace, Civil Service commissioner, and Mirabeau L. Towne will be special committee to escort Mayor Gaynor to the Battery.

Colonel Roosevelt will go at once to the home of his sister, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, for luncheon, and will go by special train to Oyster Bay at 5:30 o'clock.

Arrangements have been made for the principal organizations that applied for positions in the parade to line both sides of Fifth avenue from Washington to 28th street.

The smaller organizations from other cities that asked to be assigned to the parade are expected to occupy windows in hotels and to erect buildings and places in the many streets.

Colonel Alexander O. Brodie, commander of the Rough Riders, arrived in the city yesterday from St. Paul with John C. Roosevelt, of Duluth, and a party of fifty Rough Riders will come from St. Louis on the way.

Homecoming Will Be Great Day in Its History. (By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 15.—Arrangements have been completed to celebrate the homecoming of Colonel Roosevelt on Saturday.

Colonel Roosevelt will be escorted to Townsend's Park, when the address of welcome will be given by United States District Attorney William J. Young.

Colonel Roosevelt will then make short speeches, after which Colonel Roosevelt will make his address.

Among the most enthusiastic welcome are the members of the Italian colony. They have hired one of the best Italian bands in New York and will march in the procession.

Special trains will be run by the Long Island railway to accommodate the crowds which are anxious to hear what Colonel Roosevelt will have to say to his fellow-troops after his long absence.

LETTERS OF GREETING Taft, Hughes and Gaynor Write Words of Welcome.

"The Outlook," to which Mr. Roosevelt is a contributor, in its issue of Saturday will print cordial letters of welcome to the ex-President from President Taft, Governor Hughes and Mayor Gaynor.

The return of Mr. Roosevelt from Africa and Europe ought to arouse an equal arcous, as great a demonstration of welcome from his countrymen as any American President has ever received.

After the heavy cares of the Presidential office, after eight and in great part of the African forests and in large game and the procuring of valuable specimens of the fauna of the Dark Continent.

No one who knows Mr. Roosevelt, and who has understood the character of the African continent, the kind of a struggle in which he was engaged, can minimize the dangers from disease and actual combat with wild animals.

It is dangerous to say that when he reached civilization, however, those of us who have the privilege of talking with him and who have seen him in person, have before him at his expense in his frequently avowed determination to avoid all public functions and all commercial institutions.

On the persons in authority in each place he visited, to have half an hour's conversation with him will be a royal privilege, and a profound respect shown him not only by kings and the leading men of every State, but by the people of every State.

It is not surprising that his tour of the world, this is the more remarkable because of his personal character and aims and his methods as a civil and social reformer have made upon the world a deep and lasting impression.

Governor Hughes's greeting, though brief, is none the less hearty. It follows: "On my own behalf and on behalf of my fellow citizens of the State of New York, whose cordial sentiment it gives me pleasure to express, I greet you with a most hearty welcome upon your return home."

The people of your native state, which is one of the most beautiful in the world, the nation for service of world-wide influence, take pride in the distinguished honors which you have won as a citizen of a fitting tribute to your representative and personal character, and join in wishing you a most successful and useful life.

Mayor Gaynor, speaking for himself and for the city, writes in characteristic vein, saying: "The people of the city of New York do well to welcome Mr. Roosevelt home."

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MEDICAL SCHOOL NEEDS

Set Forth by Dr. Schurman at Cornell Commencement.

EUROPEAN CITIES SHOW WAY

They Recognize the Hospital as the Supreme Laboratory for Research.

Sixty-eight young men and women were graduated from the Cornell University Medical College yesterday afternoon and received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

The commencement exercises were held in the auditorium of the college, 28th street and First avenue. The degrees were conferred by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University, who also addressed the graduates.

Dr. Schurman spoke on "Progress in Medical Education." He advocated a union between medical colleges and hospitals, and said that New York medical schools were far behind the medical schools of the great European cities.

"There is much to deplore in the condition of medical education in the United States. With the large number of our present medical and commercial institutions and the number of our medical schools is greater than those of all the rest of the civilized world put together.

"The character of the schools may be judged by the fact that nearly half of them have incomes below \$10,000.

"A stage of medical education which is just coming into existence in this country is the recognition of the hospital as the supreme laboratory of the medical school.

To a certain extent this principle has been adopted by all medical schools which have dispensaries for the treatment of the milder forms of disease.

But a practicing physician has to deal not only with diseases in a mild form, but with diseases in a severe and alarming form.

"The hospital is the place where the members of the faculty of the medical school must have the same freedom and right of control in regard to it which they possess in connection with their laboratories in the medical school.

"No first class medical school in the United States possesses such a hospital of its own. The Johns Hopkins Hospital, however, a separate organization, has, however, formed an alliance with the medical department of Johns Hopkins University.

This medical department has been greatly strengthened by this reinforcement of hospital facilities. The greatest need of our first class medical schools today is the recognition of the hospital as the laboratory of the medical school.

"The way to establish medical education and medical research on a high plane in this city is for the best hospitals to offer places on their staffs to the professors in our best medical schools.

If the Roosevelt hospital would adopt such a policy they would, in a short time, win a place in medical education and research that would rank them with Guy's and St. Bartholomew's in London, the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, the Charite of Berlin, and the Hotel-Dieu of Paris, and that, without sacrifice, but, on the contrary, by enhancing their reputation as a center of philanthropic institutions for the care of the sick and injured.

"Why should not one or more of the great hospitals of the city of New York adopt the policy which has been initiated in other American cities, which will turn the disorganizing and disintegrating force into a policy in medical education and research that would rank them with Guy's and St. Bartholomew's in London, the Royal Infirmary of Edinburgh, the Charite of Berlin, and the Hotel-Dieu of Paris, and that, without sacrifice, but, on the contrary, by enhancing their reputation as a center of philanthropic institutions for the care of the sick and injured.

"The people of your native state, which is one of the most beautiful in the world, the nation for service of world-wide influence, take pride in the distinguished honors which you have won as a citizen of a fitting tribute to your representative and personal character, and join in wishing you a most successful and useful life.

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"POLY" ARTS CLASS OF ONE

Only Graduate Gets Degree—Prof. Chandler to Quit.

WEDDINGS

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BRIG. GENERAL A. L. ANDERSON.

Word was received in this city yesterday of the death of Brigadier General A. L. Anderson in Santa Barbara, Cal., on June 15.

Brigadier General A. L. Anderson was born in West Point in 1839 and served under General Canby in the Southwest campaign and later as an Indian fighter in the Northwest. He was especially successful in the handling of hostile Indian tribes.

General Anderson was said to be among the finest of that section in the possession of the government. He was brevetted brigadier general in 1865. After his resignation from the army he was, as engineer and park architect, closely identified with the improvement and beautifying of Cincinnati, where he made his home and where he was active in civic and church affairs.

General Anderson was one of the pioneers of the gold mining in this country. He was also interested in art. He received a position as teacher of drawing at West Point at the time of his resignation from the army. He was the only son of the late Governor Charles Anderson of Ohio, and nephew of General Robert Anderson, of the North.

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Taft Sees Rough Riders

Their Special Train Precedes His to Washington.

SPEAKS AT MARIETTA, OHIO

President Discusses Birth of Northwest Territory and Its Influence on Liberty.

Parkersburg, W. Va., June 15.—President Taft and one hundred Rough Riders, joyously proceeding on their way to New York by special train to take part in the Roosevelt reception Saturday, passed through Parkersburg to-night.

The President spent most of to-day at Marietta, Ohio, where he delivered an historical address at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Marietta College. The President also delivered the degree of Doctor of Civil Law.

Passing through Parkersburg Mr. Taft made a five minute address to a big throng from the rear of his car. His hearers were mostly railway employes, and this caused him to say something of the necessity for more safety appliances to protect the lives and limbs of men employed on railroads.

He said great progress had been made in reducing the frightful mortality, but there was still room for improvement. "I travel so much," said the President, "that I feel like a railroad man myself, and I want the men engaged in that work to be as safe as possible, for when they are safe the passengers are safe."

The President referred to the fact that President Harrison began the safety appliance reforms, and that President Roosevelt did much to carry on the work. The mention of Roosevelt's name was the signal for cheering from the crowd.

Mr. Taft referred briefly to the new railroad bill, saying that Congress had enacted not to attack the railroads, but to protect the interests of them, and to do justice to all interests.

"What I plead for," he said in conclusion, amid cheers, "is a square deal for all interests, whether they be farmers, railroads, manufacturers or workingmen. We are all in the same boat together, and who injures one injures all. We want a healthy development of all and justice to all."

The President left Parkersburg at 6:55 p. m. for Washington, just ahead of the Rough Riders' special.

Marietta, Ohio, June 15.—President Taft, speaking at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Marietta College to-day, took for the theme of his address the history of the Northwest Territory, and referred to the Ordinance of 1787, for the government of the territory, as the greatest instrument of fundamental law, except the Constitution of the United States.

There had ever been enunciated by men of study and of the highest character, the President to a general discussion of the liberties of the American government. He declared that the provision in the Northwest Ordinance, which later appeared in the Constitution, forbidding impairment of the obligation of a contract has been of far-reaching importance and has tended to make our country a more democratic government for the people and for the people, perhaps as conservative a community in respect to the rights of property as there is in the world.

The President delivered his principal address at Muskingum Park. Later, at the Congregational Church, where Marietta College is located, he addressed the members of the Cong