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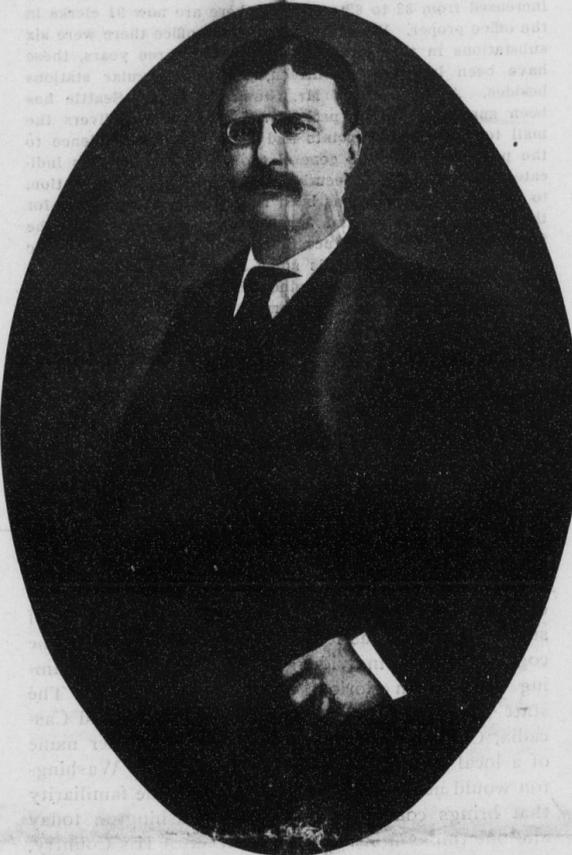
PRICE FIVE CENTS

## WELCOME, THrice WELCOME, PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Theodore Roosevelt, the twenty-fifth man to hold the high office of President of these United States, the greatest nation on earth, and who, for a brief two hours will be the guest of this city tomorrow, is an interesting character in more ways than one. Not only interesting because of the high position he holds, but because of the many sterling qualities of head and heart that make him pre-eminently a man of the people. Unlike many who attained to high positions and great renown, he was born and reared in the lap of luxury, but rose above the environments that are a clog to so many men, and occupies the unique position of being a self-made man, in spite of the handicap of wealth. As a young man he was not of a robust physique, but as soon as his school days were over we find him out in the great West, battling with nature for the possession of those physical requirements, so essential to support him in the strenuous life he is now living. He seems to have been a favored child of fortune from the first; for thus far he has had but to knock and the doors of position and opportunity, one after another, have opened for him. Placed beyond the necessity of struggle for bread by the thrift of his forebears, and his education secured, his first struggle was for health; this he secured, in the great West, and along with it a knowledge of men and ways that have been of great help to him. At the age of twenty-two he was elected to the legislative halls of his native state, New York, which position he held for four years, 1880 to 1884. He was an ardent advocate of political reform and found plenty of opportunity to exercise his genius, and was successful in abolishing many political abuses. Passing rapidly over his career, we find him successively a civil service commissioner, for the government, president of the police board of New York City, and assistant secretary of the navy. In each of these positions he was attentive, vigilant and vigorous in performance of the duties imposed, and in the effort to reform the service.

When the call for volunteers was issued for action against Spain and in the interest of an oppressed people, his restless, aggressive spirit could not be content with a desk in Washington, even though its duties had much to do with the directing of the war that was imminent; so as lieutenant-colonel of the "Rough Riders," made up largely of associates from the Western range, he planted the flag of his regiment on San Juan hill, and thus wrote his name among the warriors of the world. His military career was brief, brilliant, successful. In eight short months after resigning as assistant secretary of the navy, having accomplished what he did on the field of battle, we find him occupying the position of governor of the greatest state in the nation. Here for two

years his keen sense of right and justice made boodlers tremble, and that politically corrupt state was, in a measure, purified. The rapidly changing panorama of events brought to him, unsolicited and undesired, the nomination and election



as vice president of the United States in 1900. The death of President McKinley, in 1901, placed him at the head of the nation, the youngest man who ever occupied the exalted

position, and the most universally admired and trusted of any president since George Washington.

Seattle opens wide her gates and bids a thrice welcome to President Roosevelt; her only regret being that his stay will be so brief.

### TEDDY ROOSE.

When our great McKinley died, Teddy Rose,  
You had never yet been tried, Teddy Rose,  
And we feared you'd miss his pace,  
In the world-involving race,  
But you more than fill his place, Teddy Rose.  
Both President and right, Teddy Rose,  
You're equal to the fight, Teddy Rose—  
The fight in countervail,  
Which develops without fall  
For him who's not for sale, Teddy Rose.

A perpetual surprise, Teddy Rose,  
You'll remain in foreign eyes, Teddy Rose,  
For you kick yourself astray  
From convention's servile sway  
When it's in your honest way, Teddy Rose.

You are nobly color blind, Teddy Rose,  
The friend of all mankind, Teddy Rose;  
You'd give a man a chance  
To expand and advance,  
Despite birth circumstance, Teddy Rose.

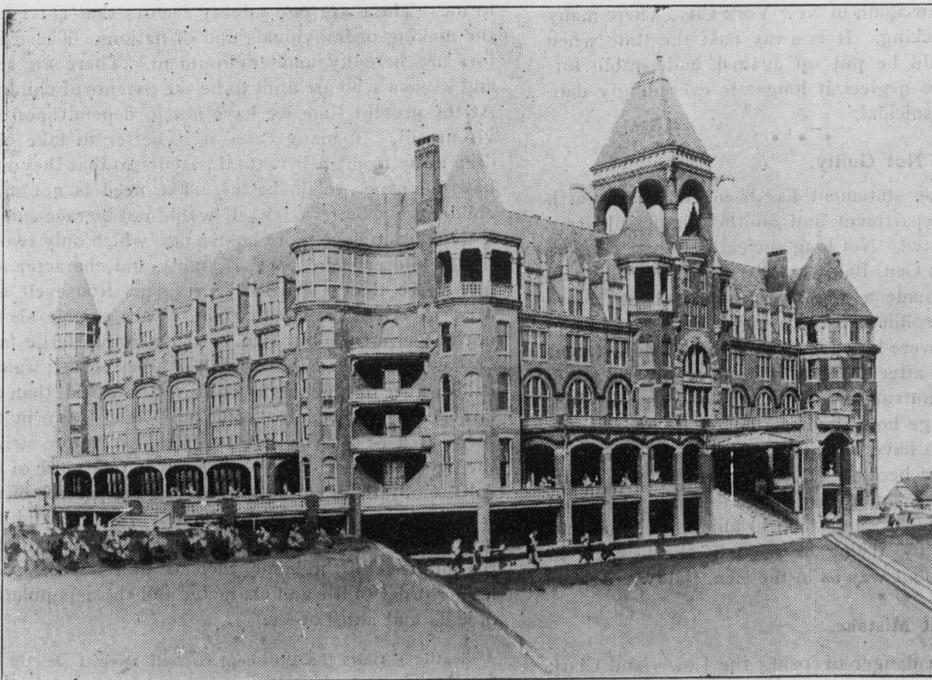
You felt it no descent, Teddy Rose,  
For you, the President, Teddy Rose,  
To help untie the knot  
Into which the miners got,  
and you did it to a dot, Teddy Rose.

Of all the honored rest, Teddy Rose,  
Since Lincoln, you're the best, Teddy Rose,  
No doubt at all of you;  
You're pure gold through and through,  
For your utterances ring true, Teddy Rose.

Your innocence of arts, Teddy Rose,  
Has captured all our hearts, Teddy Rose,  
So, by gimini! when  
Your term expires, why, then,  
We'll put you back again, Teddy Rose.

—William Colby Cooper, Cleves, O.

## Washington Hotel Entertains President Roosevelt and Party



Tomorrow the President will be here, so:

"Go ring the bells, fire the guns,  
And fling the stary banners out,  
Shout Roosevelt, till your lispng ones  
Give back the cradle shout."

With the Congressional Congress last week, the plumed Knights of Pythias this week, and the President and party tomorrow, Seattle is having quite a spell of entertaining, with store clothes and company manners on.

The reception to be given to President Roosevelt by Alaska citizens, in this city on the evening of May 23, will be unique in some ways, and will no doubt appeal to the President's appreciative powers in a large degree. While he cannot visit Alaska this trip and stand upon soil of the Northland, yet he will meet, here in Seattle, the gateway of that wonderful country, her representative men, and be entertained by them. Mr. Roosevelt has always stood as a friend of Alaska, and this meeting will no doubt set in motion that which will result in better conditions for the people of that country of rare possibilities. Seattle is glad to open her gates to Alaska's representatives and divide with them the time of President

Roosevelt's stay among us. Alaska is a wonderful country, and its development and advancement will only increase the importance of Seattle, hence if only for mercenary reasons Seattle would be greatly interested in its welfare; but that is not all; it is a part of our common country; its citizens are our brothers and friends, and our interests are identical.

One of the pretty features of the Presidential reception will be the naval parade, escorting him into the bay; and of this, not the least attractive, will be the thirty or more white winged yachts, that will honor, butterfly-like, in his wake.

### THE OPENING OF THE WASHINGTON. SEATTLE THE NATURAL WESTERN CENTER FOR TOURISTS AND TRAVELERS.

Now Has a Beautiful Modern Scenic Hotel, The Washington, Opened May 16, 1903, Just a Week Before the Arrival of President Roosevelt in Seattle, with Headquarters at The Washington.

Descriptively The Washington has two hundred and fifty daylight rooms, one hundred private bath rooms, besides numerous parlors, private dining rooms, Turkish lounging rooms, smoking rooms, billiard rooms, etc.

The general dining room is not only situated to give a beautiful view of the Sound, mountains and lakes, but is of itself one of the best appointed and furnished hotel dining rooms to be found anywhere.

The rotunda and verandas leave nothing to be desired by tourist or commercial traveler for complete ease and comfort, and for scenic enjoyment.

#### Seattle as a Convention City.

Seattle is located centrally, both by rail and by steamer, and will command at once—now that The Washington gives ample hotel facilities—the attention of conventions of all kinds that desire to hold sessions on the Pacific Coast. Formerly this city has been obliged to forego the pleasure and profit of entertaining large conventions because of lack of first-class hotel accommodations.

"The Washington" was prepared, arranged and opened to the public on May 16th. Seven days later the President of the United States was to arrive in Seattle for a two days' visit, and the presidential committee of arrangements and entertainment quickly secured from Mr. Moore rooms in The Washington for President Roosevelt and his party. It is believed that the impression of Seattle that the President carries with him to Washington, as gained from the windows, balconies and grounds of The Washington, will have more to do with the future interest the Chief Executive in the North Pacific states, than anything that was brought to the attention of the President during his entire Western trip.

The view is convincing evidence that Seattle is situated to command and to care for the commerce of the Orient, the manufacturing of the West, the Alaskan traffic, and, in fact, the commercial honors of the Pacific.

The Washington is owned by Mr. James A. Moore, Seattle's busiest business man. His planning and energy has brought the Washington to completion just in time to entertain the President.

#### Mr. De L'Harbaugh Has Taken Full Charge of The Washington.

Thousands of tourists and many thousands of traveling men know him—the genial manager in former years of the Hotel Lafayette, at Minnetonka, and of The Montana, at Anaconda. Mr. L'Harbaugh was also the gentleman who first opened the Rainier-Grand, of Seattle. Hence he is no stranger locally, and has ripe and long experience to aid him in the successful management of this fine hotel.