

TAFT SAYS ADIEUS IN FRANK SPEECHES

Tells Press Club Members His Plate Always Was Full and He Couldn't "Squeal."

As a good fellow, a lover of Washington, a club member, and as one who couldn't get "sore" even if he tried, President Taft made a round of farewell visits last night. His speeches were the frankest that ever have fallen from his lips.

At the National Press Club he was among some of his harshest critics and his warmest friends, and he was at his best form. At the University Club he told members he was "coming back" to Washington frequently, and that he was going to try out the beds in their guest rooms, as they looked good to him. He told the Knights of Columbus that he was a "reactionary." If to be a reactionary means to disbelieve that miracles of government and legislation can be accomplished overnight.

He confessed, in the whimsical manner of a big man who possesses no illusions about his own importance, that his "besetting sin" was a tendency to put off till tomorrow what he could do today, and that he was "a gregarious individual and loved good fellowship."

The lynx-eyed Press Club members who heard him laughed over the confession, for they knew exactly the extent to which it was true.

No Occasion for Squealing.

"I have been in office since I was twenty-one," said the President, "and never has been a time that I didn't have my plate up at the right time, and when an office fell on the plate I held it as long as I properly could."

"Now, gentlemen, after that record still in health, do you suppose that I regret anything; that I have an occasion for kicking and squealing? What kind of a man would I be if I did with the measure all on my side? Now I am looking to see if I can't repay the country for some of the good things given me, and if I can't work in the cause of good government."

The note of comradery struck by the President at the Press Club was maintained by him throughout the evening. At the University Club he was shown around the new clubhouse, inspecting it critically, and expressing his approval.

Delighted With Clubhouse.

"I feel now as if I had just begun my membership," said President Taft. "Circumstances over which I have not exercised control have prevented me from enjoying the real benefits of the University Club in Washington, and therefore, in order to test its usefulness for myself I shall have to return to Washington just for the purpose."

"I shall come back then as a member of that undefined and indefinite body—the people, and shall expect to receive a favorable treatment that some of our statesmen friends are always tendering to the people. But it is the very great pleasure, not of an acute kind, but just a glad kind, to say these farewell words to people with whom one has been associated and for whom one retains a permanent affection."

"I am delighted with the clubhouse. It is as fine a clubhouse as I ever saw, and I am sure it will make the center of a great, pleasurable association of men who respect each other, and who have high ideals, and who will make this club a center of influence that will be felt throughout Washington and throughout the country."

The President then journeyed down to the Knights of Columbus Hall, Sixth and E streets northwest, to meet some of his friends among the very great organization. His speech there was more political than at the university or Press Club.

Going to Humble Station.

"I am laying down office," he began. "I have nothing to give. I am going to a humble station to work out as best I can the problem of supporting a family and of doing as well as I can for other people. You have more—I can contribute of none, except of good will, good fellowship, and sincerity."

"I hope the manifestations of hostility to the Constitution are mere surface indications of an ill-defined unrest that shows out a mental indigestion rather than any real conflict that shall manifest itself ultimately in hostility to the Constitution."

"You would think, to listen to some orators that they had some sort of paternal ownership on what they call the 'people,' and as if they were a people and counted one man to a vote were not of the people and did not belong to them."

"We are waxing fat, and we are kicking, and it is at that time when people may do foolish things, when they don't know how to control their own passions, and it is against that danger that we ought to warn each other, and see to it that no movement be made which is enough to destroy those guarantees under which we have enjoyed all this liberty that has made us a people as the American people, a liberty that has offered itself as a model of the world round, a liberty that has been a model in countries where they have adopted the self-restraints to which I have referred, and have given an opportunity to use the machinery of the courts to assert them."

Say J. Ham. Lewis Has Small Chance for Toga

Senate Democrats make light of the contention that Col. J. Hamilton Lewis is entitled to a seat in the Senate, because of recent proceedings in the Illinois legislature.

Friends of Colonel Lewis are taking steps at Springfield to establish his contention. But Senators here say that it is clear Lewis was not chosen by a legal majority of the Legislature.

Naval Constructor Goesbeck Retires

The resignation of Naval Constructor William G. Goesbeck of Ohio, became effective yesterday. He superintended the building of several modern colliers in the navy and acted as adviser to the Department of Justice officials in the making of contracts for naval vessels.

RUPTURE CURED FREE

By HENRY'S PAIN-PALE means that you can throw away the pain-killers and get back to normal, as the PAIN-PALE is made to cure all kinds of rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, and all other forms of nerve pain. It is a powerful, yet safe, and effective remedy, and is the only one that can be taken without any danger to the system. It is the only one that can be taken without any danger to the system. It is the only one that can be taken without any danger to the system.

Hires Special Train



ROBERT GILLIAM.

OKLAHOMA SENDING SPECIAL EXHIBITION

Private Train Brings Indian Girl and Newspaper Plant to Boost for That State.

A special train for Oklahomans coming to Washington for the inauguration—a train decorated with long lines of electric lights, with a complete newspaper plant aboard, and an exhibit of Oklahoma's products—is headed this way.

It is in charge of Robert Gilliam, of Ardmore, Okla., a millionaire oil man and land owner. He is one of the enthusiastic residents of the State. He procured cars for mineral and farm exhibits and placed farmers on board the cars to tell the people all about the corn and the potatoes and the cotton out in the new State.

On the train will be a few articles of household goods, kitchen and tableware which the Pochantians used in her home. Miss Willie Johnson, an Indian girl of southern Oklahoma, is said to be a direct descendant of the girl who fell in love with John Smith at Jamestown, and is coming to Washington.

The newspaper to be published on the train is in charge of Preston McGowan, managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman, and of J. Burr Gibbons, of Tulsa. The special train left Oklahoma City Friday.

MUST TAG HEARSE USED IN DISTRICT

Judge Pugh Rules in Case of Undertaker, Who Pleads Ignorance of Law.

Hearse and all funeral equipage must be tagged in the District the same as other vehicles, according to a ruling laid down by Judge Pugh in the District branch of the Police Court.

Armistead Lewis, undertaker, was arraigned charged with using a hearse in a funeral without having the vehicle tagged with a District of Columbia license number.

"I conduct funerals every day," he said. "I see other undertakers also conduct funerals and never knew an undertaker to have his hearse tagged with one of those ungainly looking signs. I didn't know for hours and not get tired if you use Allen's Foot-Ease. It is always in demand for use in Patent Leather Shoes, for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Order in 2c package TO-DAY of any Druggist and be ready to forget you have feet during Inauguration Week. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sample FREE by mail. Address: Allen E. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.—ADVT.

INAUGURAL VISITORS' HEADQUARTERS

AFFLECK'S DRUG STORES

904 G 15th & F 9th & D Sts.

Souvenirs, Drugs and Cigars at Special Prices!

Grand Stand Seats for Sale

NO STREET CARS, IS DECISION OF HOUSE

Streets to Be Cleared Between 3 and 5 o'Clock. Hours of the Suffrage Pageant.

No street cars will bow up and down Pennsylvania avenue when the suffragists parade tomorrow afternoon. The House so decreed last night when it adopted by an overwhelming vote the Senate resolution stopping all traffic on the Avenue between the hours of 3 and 5 p. m., on March 3.

Despite the determined opposition of Congressman Tom Hefflin and fifty other male anti-suffragists, the Taylor resolution giving feminine paraders the right of way Monday afternoon, was adopted. The vote was preceded by forty minutes of good natured debate, punctuated by uproarious laughter as the friends and foes of woman's suffrage thrashed out their arguments.

The women won by a vote of 190 to 51, and they need only a two-thirds majority to suspend the rules and adopt the resolution.

Calls on Shades.

Just before the vote was taken, Congressman Hefflin raised his hands in the gallery, called upon the shades of Washington and Jefferson to witness the spectacle and shouted: "Great God of our fathers, what is this Uncle Joe 'some way' should be devised to permit the street cars to operate during the hours of the suffrage parade."

Mr. Hefflin was pitted against his fellow-Alabamian, Congressman Hobson, who has been challenged to joint debate by the suffragists, said Captain Hobson to debate this question.

"He is to march in the parade, I believe," said Hefflin, "and I nominate him to wear a uniform and a bonnet and dress."

Mr. Hobson came back with a gallant defense of the suffragists and a demand that they be given adequate protection while marching up the Avenue. "Uncle Joe" Cannon didn't think the street cars ought to be stopped; neither did Minority Leader Mann.

Run to Women.

Mr. Cannon said his family "seemed to run to women; my mother was a woman, so was my wife, and I have two granddaughters. The House laughed long and loud. "Nevertheless," said Uncle Joe, "some way should be devised to permit the street cars to operate during the hours of the suffrage parade."

Mr. Hefflin fired the principal verbal bombshell at the resolution. He pictured the scene of the "biking" suffragists who came from New York to Washington. The hens forsook the barnyard and followed the Rosalie Jones band, declared Mr. Hefflin, in impassioned tones.

And when the big red rooster pleaded with the specified hens to return they crowed at him, continued "Tom," while the House shook with laughter. "There was a fine woman," Mr. Hefflin also reported that the family cows along the route of march left their verdant pastures, stood in front of the marching suffragettes, and expectantly waited to be milked.

The Alabama member then wondered what Washington and Jefferson would say if they should glance upon Pennsylvania avenue Monday.

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DURING INAUGURATION WEEK

If you march, walk or are on your feet, fortify and care for your feet. Don't get footsore; get Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the Shoe. You can walk for hours and not get tired if you use Allen's Foot-Ease. It is always in demand for use in Patent Leather Shoes, for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Order in 2c package TO-DAY of any Druggist and be ready to forget you have feet during Inauguration Week. Sold everywhere. 25c. Sample FREE by mail. Address: Allen E. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Don't accept any substitute.—ADVT.

CALLS BIG CANAL THE EIGHTH WONDER

S. W. Woodward, Just Returned From Panama, Tells of Greatness of Isthmus.

After a twenty-eight-day trip to the Bermudas, Cuba, Panama, Trinidad and Venezuela, S. W. Woodward, of the firm of Woodward & Lothrop, returned to Washington yesterday fully convinced that all South American countries Panama was the greatest and had the greatest future.

"The Panama canal is called the eighth wonder of the world," said Mr. Woodward, "but the work of making Panama sanitary is to me as great a wonder as the canal itself. What Colonel Goethals and his associates have done will always, I believe, rank with the actual digging of the ditch."

"Where there used to be only swamps and morasses, dense woodlands infested with mosquitos, are now well-drained lands. The mosquitos have been nearly exterminated with oil. In the streets the walks are paved and the health of the people has improved to such an extent as to be a wonder to all. The death rate, which at one time ran abnormally high, has been reduced to five or six per thousand. The canal is a wonderful piece of work and the Culbreth Cut is the most interesting part of it. The earth there was particularly treacherous, with frequent slides. The canal employes are most interesting. There are 40,000 of them, most of whom are Jamaicans who are particularly adapted to the work," concluded Mr. Woodward.

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WOMEN WILL SERVE LUNCH TOMORROW

Forty Thousand Sandwiches, With Salads and Coffee, to Be Disposed Of.

The 5,000 and more women in the District of Columbia who are members of the twenty-two organizations comprising the Federation of Women's Clubs are busy today at their headquarters in the Woodward Building, completing arrangements for the lunch they will sell to the public tomorrow.

Present plans call for 40,000 ham sandwiches to be made between now and Monday, besides gallons of salad, and corresponding amounts of scalloped oysters, cakes, and pies.

Four large furniture vans will be distributed in the vicinity of the Capitol, young women dressed in Puritan costume selling sandwiches, coffee, and milk to anyone who will buy suffrage or anti-suffrage. At the big tent next to D. A. R. Hall, on Seventeenth street, a hot lunch will be served from 11 a. m. on through the afternoon.

The club women hope to raise a substantial sum to swell the fund with which they plan to erect a large and up-to-date club house in Washington. As Mrs. William E. Anderson, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs says, "Washington, as the Capital of this glorious country, should have a fine women's club house and be in every way the center of federation activities, as it is the center of government."

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"Washington would ask Jefferson what all this meant and old Jefferson could only reply that 'here's a lot of women stump speakers and voters with dresses on.'"

"Who is General Rosalie Jones?" asked Mr. Hefflin. "He's a woman," said Hefflin, answering himself. "And who is 'Colonel' Craft? He's a woman. In this march from New York I am told that some of the suffragettes wore breeches and hats and coats like men. What are we coming to?"

Congressman Baker, Mondell and Taylor (of Colorado) from States where woman's suffrage prevails, made brief speeches defending the resolution requiring the street cars to cease running on the Avenue during the parade.

When Mr. Taylor moved to suspend the rules and take up the resolution a "second" was demanded. As the members passed through the tellers on the motion to consider, loud jeers and catcalls greeted the few brave members who marched up the aisle in opposition to the motion. In this number were Congressmen Mann, Cannon, Stanley, Hefflin and Michael E. Driscoll.

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