

PRESIDENT AGAIN IN WASHINGTON

He Addressed Large Crowds at Roanoke and Lynchburg Also.

HIS LYNCHBURG SPEECH

Humorous References to Hunting Trip Are Cheered—His Roanoke Stop.

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 23.—Although no effort had been made to do honor to President Roosevelt fully 1,000 people gathered this morning at the Union passenger station to see him as he passed through the city en route from his Southern trip back to Washington. The train arrived over the Norfolk and Western from Bristol at 10:13 o'clock, and left seven minutes later, during which time the President made a five-minute talk to the assembled crowd.

The train, drawn by two engines, and made up of a day coach and three Pullmans, had been turned in Roanoke so as to make the transfer here from the Norfolk and Western to the Southern less difficult, and it was only necessary for the two engines and the day coach to be detached from the front of the train as it came in from the West, and the big Southern locomotive to be attached to the other end before the President was ready to resume his homeward journey.

When the engines were detached from the train Colonel L. S. Brown, the general agent of the Southern Railway, who was in charge of the train as the representative of the railway, stepped to the platform and greeted many of his friends who had pressed near. About that time the President appeared and he was given a warm ovation as soon as his familiar face was recognized by the crowd.

It was evident that the people were expecting a short talk from the President, and Colonel Brown presented him to the crowd. No time was consumed by the introduction, and the President stepped to the rear of the platform, was greeted by loud cheering and hand-clapping.

When he raised his hand for silence he began to speak, and his references to his hunting trip, which were humorously expressed, created no little merriment in the crowd. He was speaking when the train pulled out, and he said:

"My friends and fellow-citizens: I have a chance to say a few words of greeting. I have just returned from a trip to the Mississippi River and back through the States of Mississippi and Tennessee to this, your own great and beautiful State, Virginia, the mother of Statesmen and the father of Presidents. I had a good holiday and spent two days in the canebreaks and I got my bear. Our party killed three bears, six deer, a wildcat, a possum, and we ate everything except the wildcat, and all tasted good, including the possum."

Reference to His Work. "I am back to take up my work. In its essentials the work of a public man servant does not differ from that of a private citizen. It is a great mistake to divorce public and private morality. You require in the man who represents you in an official position that he shall show the same honesty, courage and common-sense which you require in an official type of man you are willing to have as a neighbor or an employee.

"I don't so much brilliancy and genius which are needed in public life as the plain everyday virtues of honesty and decency. You need not only honesty but courage. The public man is bound to represent you unless you ask him to do something wrong, and if he is your servant, he will decline to do a wrong thing. He can get his worth his salt he would rather do so under the circumstances. In addition you need common sense."

Here the train began to move and the President closed his remarks saying: "I would like to stay for an hour and talk to you, but I must now say good-bye."

THREE THOUSAND GREET HIM.

President Has Train Back to Station and Talks to Crowd.

ROANOKE, VA., October 23.—President Roosevelt, on his way home from his hunting trip in Louisiana, passed through Roanoke this morning, arriving at 8:10 o'clock. A crowd of 3,000 persons greeted him. He was greeted with a cheer and a five-minute address, briefly referring to his hunting trip, and expressing delight at being back in the Old Dominion.

The President was impressed with the great popularity of the South, especially along the Appalachian region. He ended his address with references to good citizenship.

A large crowd was waiting him at this point, and the President was greeted with a cheer as his train pulled into the station, but by some misunderstanding the train failed to stop at the station. Seeing the disappointment of the people which was so plainly written on their faces, the President requested that the train be backed so that he could make a brief talk. While this was being done a gentleman drove by in a buggy with two little girls. One of them shouted "I am going to school." "That's the thing," responded the President, "that is what my little girl is



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doing." A gentleman rushed up and gave his name, and the President, extended his hand, without incident, to the man who had gathered in an official position to meet him.

The President took no pains to conceal his delight at getting home, and was markedly cordial in his greeting to those who had gathered in the train shed to meet him.

With the greetings over, and a little cheer from the few who had located the White House carriage at the rear end of the trainshed, the President stepped into the vehicle and was driven at once to the White House.

PRESIDENT AT HOME AGAIN.

Trip Without Incident and Arrival Unmarked by Special Demonstration.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 23.—President Roosevelt reached the White House from his Southern trip this afternoon. His special train came in over the Southern allway at 1 o'clock exactly on schedule. The trip from Lynchburg, where the last speech was made, was without incident, the President spending the time reading and conversing with friends. To those who met him at the station, it was noticeable that he had added several deeper shades to the bronze of countenance acquired during the summer months at Oyster Bay.

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WANT ORDINANCE PASSED

Business Men Want Asphalt Block on Main Street.

Business men on Main Street between Eighth and Twelfth will send a strong petition to Council urging that the Dabney resolution providing for an asphalt block pavement be adopted. In its present condition the traffic block will last for an indefinite period, but with a whirlwind of dust and noise as serious as the traffic block, it is a nuisance to the citizens residing elsewhere who will make a hard fight nevertheless for relief.

On the part of the business men of Norfolk an address of welcome was delivered by Hon. William A. Anderson, president of the Board of Trade of Norfolk, who spoke of the organization of Confederate veterans as "the greatest and grandest of modern times."

"We not only have the welcome from the veterans and citizens of Norfolk, but from many of those who wore the blue, and who, forty years ago, threw minnie-balls from behind bars of fences and are now waving to the minnie-balls below your vests from before the bars of Norfolk." (Wild applause.)

Judge Samuel W. Williams, of Wytheville, Va., who responded, opened his remarks by calling for a real "rebel yell" which was given with a will. Judge Williams made an exceptionally fine address. As to the Confederate colors he said:

"I think it is one of the happiest ideas I have seen originated in recent years. The Southern women have helped us to build up the waste places and build our monuments to our sacred dead. Song forbids that noble deeds should die. Modern commercialism or any other influence may do its worst, but if Southern women keep on singing Southern songs they can never crush the immortal spirit that rises from the blood-soaked soil of Virginia.

"When we fall the Sons and Daughters will keep the spirit of the South alive, and forever they honor the men who fought in the gray for the Stars and Bars."

The presentation of the annual report of General Stewart, grand commander, closed the day's session of the grand camp. A report covered the work of the grand camp for the past

ERWANY BALLOON WINS GREAT RACE

(Continued from First Page.)

T. Hall, who looked after their apparatus whilst they slept. In the afternoon they packed the balloon and left for New York on the 5:41 train.

Your correspondent learned from M. Gasnier, the greatest altitude attained on the trip was 10,000 feet, which level they crossed the Alleghany Mountains. The weather was cold the first night out, their thermometer registering 5 degrees below zero.

The Apjou was specially constructed by Maurice Mallet, of Luteaux, France, to represent the Aero Club de France in the international contest, and had never before made an ascent.

The last ascent made by M. Gasnier and Levee was at Brussels, Belgium, on September 15th, at which time they were 320 miles, and were up eighteen hours.

M. Gasnier does not expect to make any further ascents in this country, but will make a tour of the United States before returning to France.

One Seen at Warrenton. (Special to the Times-Dispatch.) WARRENTON, Va., October 23.—One of the contestants in the balloon race from St. Louis passed over here this morning about 10 o'clock, and communication was had with the occupants of the aerial carriage. It was impossible to learn which balloon it was, but it is supposed that it was the German balloon. The occupants inquired the direction of Washington, and responded on their way. Several of the balloons were sighted during the morning, passing in a northeasterly direction.

BEACHY DIRIGIBLE WINS.

Toledo Airship Sails Mile and Half in Hardly Five Minutes.

ST. LOUIS, MO., October 23.—Sailing to windward and return over a course measuring one mile and a half from start to finish, Lt. Col. Beachy, of Toledo, today won the dirigible prize in the annual contest, sponsored by the St. Louis aeronautic carnival. The prize was \$2,000. In his "Beachy Airship," a rigid, non-rigid, propelled by a four-cylinder gasoline motor, the winner covered the distance in four minutes and forty seconds.

Jack Dillinger, of St. Louis, and a sister craft to the Beachy, won second place with six minutes and ten seconds, while Captain Thomas S. Baldwin, of New York, in the "California Arrow" was third in seven minutes and five seconds. A fourth competitor, the "Comet," entered by Charles Baldwin, of Ohio, and piloted by Horace Wild, did not complete the first trial of the course, the motor breaking.

Heading directly into the wind and veering but the slightest degree in the freshening gusts, the Beachy whirled around in its own length and came whirling back before the breeze at a speed which approached fifty miles an hour.

BALLOON ALARMS WOMAN

Humorous Experience of Pommer's Crew Passing Over Pennsylvania.

ASBURY PARK, October 23.—Henry H. Clayton, assistant to Oscar Erbslohe, of the Pommer, which landed here today, said that they had some humorous experiences on the trip. The one which caused the most amusement to them was near Easton, Pa. "We were under a cloud of whistling," Mr. Clayton said, "and descended to within 500 feet of the earth in order to ask and receive the greatest human aid of our trip, when a woman standing in front of a farmhouse, we shouted to her, asking her where we were. She took one look at us and then, with a great rush, ran into the house, slamming the door after her. Even the chickens and pigs in the farm-yard seemed to be excited over our approach. About a mile further on we came to a man who told us where we were."

They fought against invasion, that they fought for principles that never have and never will change. The followers of Lee are, I believe, still following the principles of the greatest human leader who was ever born in this or any other land—a leader whose chief greatness rested in the fact that in his every thought and hope he was a consistent follower of Jesus Christ. (Prolonged cheering.)

There will be two sessions of the grand camp to-morrow, and the Sons of Veterans will begin their meeting to-morrow morning. The day's program embraces many interesting features. W. B. S.

LIVE REBEL YELL AND SEEN YOU'GER

(Continued from First Page.)

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HECHLER GOES ON S AND FOR HIMSELF

(Continued from First Page.)

Montgomery to see Gentry because he had heard that Gentry had paid some taxes. Mr. Fulton read to him the various counts in the indictment, and Mr. Hechler objected to the specifications. He was somewhat pale, but he spoke with a firm voice, now and then glancing steadily at the jury.

He said he did not see his name written on the stubs of the receipts in the tax book, and that he did not authorize E. R. Phillips to inscribe his name on the stubs, nor did he authorize any one else to do so. And he could not have paid any of the taxes charged to him. He said he did not permit or authorize any one to pay the taxes, as charged in the indictment. He heard that his name was written on the stubs after the grand jury, and he refused to sign a plea of guilty, and when he went to investigate he was informed that he could not see the books, as Mr. Wendenburg had ordered them to be locked up and that no one should be allowed to see them. He stated that C. R. Steinbach met him at the treasurer's office and asked him to take his brother's (W. Stein-

bach) tax bill to him. This had been testified to by C. R. Steinbach. In regard to the charge that he had been about the treasurer's office on May 24 and 25, Mr. Hechler said he was there, like any other candidate, looking up the records to see who could vote and who could not, and that he was there to meet the voters as they came in. The tax receipts, he stated, which he gave to Mr. Donleavy were handed to him by Mr. Gentry to give to Mr. Donleavy.

He stated that he announced his candidacy on August 4th. Mr. Watt had testified that Hechler had told him on March 30th he would be a candidate, which Mr. Hechler admitted was true. No primary had been called at that time. Mr. Hechler denied all knowledge of the lists of delinquent taxpayers, one of which former Deputy Clerk E. R. Phillips testified was handed by Hechler to him and the other Deputy Treasurer O'Bannon testified had been handed him by Gentry.

Asked for Bank Account. Mr. Smith then took the witness in hand. He asked Hechler if he had a bank account, and if he could produce checks of the last six months. Counsel for the defense objected to exposing the client's bank account, and the court, said Mr. Smith must narrow his specifications. Mr. Smith stated he wanted to see only those checks endorsed by Hechler in the defense.

He stated to the court, upon further objection by counsel for the defense, that he would call for only those checks made between 25th of April and May 10th, and also the stubs corresponding to those checks. But the court sustained the objection of the defense. Hechler was asked if he spoke to Gentry about the latter's paying poll taxes. It developed that Gentry owned not a dollar's worth of property. He had worked for J. B. Atkins and also as collector under Mr. H. Chicks, the latter position netting him about \$300 a year. Mr. Fulton objected to Mr. Smith referring to Gentry's financial standing and showing him up to be a poor man, saying it was no disgrace to be poor. Mr. Smith replied that he had no desire to cast any aspersions on Mr. Gentry for being poor. He was a poor man himself, and he would not do so. He didn't think it a disgrace to be poor.

Hechler admitted that he had 3,000 election cards printed on April 17th. Q. "Did you have any financial transactions with Gentry between April 15th and May 15th?" A. "I don't remember whether I did or not. I would have to refer to my books."

Q. "Do you know the route taken by Deputy Sheriff Frayser when he summoned witnesses for the grand jury?" A. "Yes. He admitted that he went down one road and stopped at the houses of Messrs. Donleavy, Putze and Dean on Monday, the day before the grand jury met. He called to get the due bills.

The John A. Clarke matter came up again, and Mr. Smith asked the witness if he had refused to pay Clarke's taxes for him. He did refuse, Clarke gave him the money to give to Gentry, and he did so. Mr. Smith pressed Hechler to know what he was doing in the treasurer's office the last day before the books were closed. Witness stated again that he was there to see who were voters and who were not. He didn't remember

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Reduzo Style 750 for tall well-developed figures. Made of a durable coutil in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. Price, \$3.

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NUFORM 406

IS a splendid corset for medium figures, pleasingly free from any bulky effect common to previous models of this type. Medium high bust and deep hip, ending in an unbroken apron extension. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Trimmed with lace and ribbon. Sizes 19 to 33. Price, \$1.50

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