

ROOSEVELT AGAIN TAKES THE OATH

ASSUMES HIGHEST OFFICE IN NATION'S GIFT

Not One Hitch or Unfortunate Incident Occurs to Mar the Day. Affair Splendidly Handled

the continuing tornado of cheers where it passed, there were elements of special interest. The Ninth cavalry, that splendid colored regiment, received marked attention. The crowds went wild over the section of Rough Riders.

Scouts and Porto Ricans The scouts and the Porto Rico battalion excited intense interest. The brigade cadet battalions from many states, organized by Gen. Chaffee, attracted universal attention and received unbounded applause.

The civic grand division of eight brigades in three divisions, made up of over fifty organizations, was in every respect better organized than ever before.

Turning from the pageant of the day, the doubled population of the city dispersed itself for the three imposing spectacles of the night—the promenade at the pension office, misnamed a ball; the fireworks on the White House lot and the dazzling street decorations. The attendance at the ball was limited to 12,000 or 15,000.

The street decorations were viewed by a solid marching column filling the wide pavements of the avenue and the street itself reaching for two miles and a half.

Fireworks Are Elaborate The dome of the capitol stood white against the darkness, the illuminations of searchlights in the top of Washington monument being made visible for many miles. The fireworks exceeded all previous displays. The set pieces were of large dimensions—such as a wheel more than a hundred feet in diameter, a presidential piece 200 feet in length, and a national flag 300 feet long carried up a thousand feet by balloons and there developed in the sight of the city and beyond. The decorations of the ballroom successfully conformed to the agreement that the inauguration should surpass all previous efforts.

In deference to Sunday, all ceremonies stopped at midnight, but it was well toward morning before the lights were turned down on the most brilliant spectacle that Washington has seen in its long line of notable occasions. Till long after midnight the gathered thousands walked, wandering and enthusiastically, on Pennsylvania avenue, through the long reaches of fairland. With the wee small hours the lights faded and the citizens rested after their months of labor.

Grandly had the District of Columbia entertained the nation. The great crowd, assembled for the crowning event of a day full of features, cannot be estimated even by comparison. It extended far beyond the reach of the voice and was so densely packed as to carry the stage out of the sight of many. The capitol plaza, resplendent in accommodating the thousands eager to view the ceremony, was completely filled. People came by its numerous streets and avenues, which, like so many yawning, ravenous maws, greedily swallowed the throng until every coil of vantage was occupied. The trees, barren of foliage, carried their human burdens on limbs capable of bearing the weight of man or boy, and so far away as the terraces and marble steps of the library of congress thousands stood.

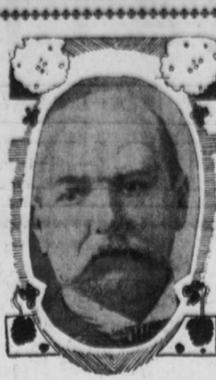
Hours before the ceremony could be expected to take place the people sought the most advantageous positions. They came by every means of conveyance, carriages discharging their occupants blocks away, and cars in steady stream unloading their passengers within the prescribed area from which the unlicensed vehicles were excluded. The number of conveyances of all kinds was totally inadequate to meet the demands of the public.

Whole Country Represented The scene was one of remarkable animation. Those who sought places maintained a running fire of rally and pushed and jostled one another, the sound of their voices mingling with the shuffling of feet on the asphalted plaza. It was a cosmopolitan public, varied and inclusive, taking in those who from force of circumstances and lack of opportunity were unable to gain desirable places to view the grand procession that was to follow.

Although the ceremony differed little from those that had preceded it, in the great sea of spectators probably there was a larger number of representative Americans than any inauguration has brought to Washington. The eastern states were rivaled in point of attendance by reason of President Roosevelt's great popularity in the middle and far west. Delegations were present from every one of the insular possessions. Many of them had never seen the capitol and, to a large number, the inauguration of a president was wholly strange.

During the hours intervening between the gathering of the crowd and the ceremony there was no letting down of the tension of interest. The passing of a uniformed horseman was sufficient to call forth cheers, although in some sections the multitude showed signs of restlessness. This was particularly true on the outskirts of the throng where, pressed by constantly arriving recruits, many struggled to

GEN. JAMES F. WADE



get nearer to the point of interest. The effect upon the densely packed multitude was a continuous surging backward and forward—a turbulent sea of humanity.

A Brilliant Panorama

The rendezvousing of the troops, committees and civic societies entertained the crowd throughout the long wait incident to the schedule. The various organizations, arriving by different routes, passed into the narrow defiles which the police kept open, the brilliant uniforms of the troops, the bright sashes of the committees and the rich caparisoning of the horses lending themselves to a kaleidoscopic, panoramic effect. Cheers upon cheers greeted the constantly shifting picture. As rapidly as the troops arrived they took the positions assigned them. The military escort stretched far to the left and consisted of all branches of the service—horse, foot and artillery. To the right were grouped division after division of state troops and in different places of honor the other organizations took their stand to await the signal to move. The tramping of feet, galloping of horses, the hoarse orders from chiefs and marshals, the rattle of accoutrements and occasional bugle calls contributed to a pandemonium of sound to which the public is unaccustomed at such close range.

Stand in Amphitheater Form

The movements of the gathering troops and organizations were not all the crowd had for its entertainment. Directly in its front preparations were in progress for the inauguration itself. A monster stand in the form of an open amphitheater had been erected on a line with the rotunda of the capitol and there decorators were engaged in arranging for the ceremony and ushers busied themselves learning the sections to be assigned to the various officials and distinguished guests.

The stand itself was of symmetrical architectural proportions, on a different plan from those used in former years. For this occasion it had been built in the form of a semi-circle inclining to a level platform on which was placed a pavilion for the president's personal use. The amphitheater accommodated nearly 7000 persons. Jutting out from the main entrance the platform, with its decorations of flags, bunting, palms and flowers, was in brilliant contrast to the naked purity of the stately capitol on which, by act of congress, no decorative draping is permitted.

Spectators Arrive Early

Some time before the beginning of the inaugural ceremony several thousand persons holding tickets entitling them to seats on the stand began to take their places. By 12 o'clock, the human garden which had flourished in the senate and house galleries, was transplanted to the open air amphitheater. The brilliant costumes of the women gave to the scene the finishing touch of color. Added to the acre of people seated, who looked down upon ten acres standing, were hundreds banked upon every projecting ledge of the capitol and filling the windows.

About 1 o'clock the official party came through the main door. Cheers were sent up from the enthusiastic multitude, all eyes were directed that way and strained to get the first glimpse of the president. Shouts of "There he is" were heard frequently, but in nearly every instance the cry was sounded in false alarm.

The official entrance was dramatic. All except those who were participating in the ceremony were seated. When the justices of the supreme court, with the exception of Chief Justice Fuller, emerged from between the Corinthian pillars and marched down the sloping, carpeted aisle to their station, they were greeted with applause. The justices wore their robes and skull caps. Then came the members of the diplomatic corps in their gorgeous uniforms and they evoked thunderous applause. Led by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador and dean of the corps, and followed by the others in order of precedence, they took seats on the right of the stand. Strolling in after them came members of the cabinet, senators and representatives in congress.

Applause at President's Approach

Throughout this scene the demeanor of the multitude was that of interested expectancy. The enticing prospect of seeing gorgeous and stately pageants in review detracted in no manner from the keen interest in the less brilliant program in immediate prospect. The attraction responsible for the assembly of so vast a throng was demonstrated by the tremendous burst of applause which heralded the president's approach.

Taking as a signal the arrival of Mrs. Roosevelt and a party of friends, and a moment later of Vice President Fairbanks and his escort, the applause subsided to await the coming of the man of the hour. Suddenly the crowd on the stand began to cheer. This was taken up by those immediately in front of the platform. The military presented arms, the committees uncovered and soon the great sea of

people was waving hats and flags and shouting itself hoarse.

President Roosevelt came forth from between the massive pillars quietly and composedly. He was escorted by Chief Justice Fuller. With measured tread in harmony with the dignified step of the chief justice, the president advanced in state down the long aisle of distinguished guests. By this time all were standing and nothing could be heard above the roar of thunderous welcome. Immediately following came, arm in arm, the members of the committee on arrangements. As the president passed down the aisle he bared his head and with characteristic sweep of his hat bowed in acknowledgment of the salutations from the stand and the ovation from the people. His manner was not that of a man incurring onerous responsibilities, three years in the White House having familiarized him with the duties of the high office to which he was to be inaugurated. While he waited for the applause to die out he stood in triumph, with no show of vanity, with no evidences of political enmity, apparently no memories of the past campaign and nothing more disconcerting than a huge gathering of loyal Americans.

PRESIDENT LEADS THE PARADE FROM CAPITOL TO THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Roosevelt led the inaugural parade from the capitol to the White House. The troops marched in ideal weather, the sky being clear, the sun warm and a fair breeze blowing. The president lost no time in formalities. He descended the steps which were put in place in front of the inaugural stand and took his carriage without re-entering the capitol. The inaugural march began at 1:20 o'clock, and as the president's carriage, followed by that of Vice President Fairbanks and those of the members of the cabinet, proceeded through the capitol grounds, the vast throng hastily placed itself on either side of the line of march and cheered without ceasing. The procession moved slowly and Mr. Roosevelt, in acknowledging the salutations from either side, rose to his feet repeatedly and with his silk hat in his hand bowed to right and left. The buildings facing the capitol grounds, through which the procession passed, were occupied to their full capacity with cheering people, who waved flags and handkerchiefs. No incident marred in the slightest degree the inaugural procession as it left the scene of the inaugural address and proceeded down past the Peace monument and took its way toward the White House on the broad avenue.

The procession formed, immediately behind the carriages of the presidential party and, in the order previously arranged, marched from the capitol. The splendid triumphal pageant, preceded by a platoon of mounted police, moved up the avenue amid the frantic applause of the thousands who packed the line of march on either side to view the spectacular and public feature of the day. The fifth artillery followed the police and in stirring time led the oncoming marchers.

The military grand division of the procession came after the rough riders. Maj. Gen. James F. Wade, as chief marshal, with a splendidly uniformed staff, representing each staff corps of the army, led the division. Foremost in the line were the pets of the army and navy, the West Point cadets and the "middles" from Annapolis, with the District of Columbia National guard, which has come to be looked upon as almost a part of the regular army organization. The cadets, headed by Brig. Gen. Frederick Grant and under their own superintendent, Brig. Gen. Miles, acquitted themselves splendidly.

Porto Rico was well represented in the parade. Major Thomas W. Griffith of the regular army commanded the battalion of the Pacific Provisional regiment, which came all the way from its island home to participate in the inauguration. The crowds were quick to recognize them and were generous in their applause of the excellent showing these troops made. Even more unusual, however, was the sight of the First battalion of Philippine Scouts, Major J. S. Johnson, U. S. A., commanding, who were chosen to represent the archipelago in the first inaugural parade in which these little brown men of the far east have participated. Only the American soldier who has served in the Philippines knows how loyal has been the services of these men for their new-found country. It was the expressed wish of the president that they should be in this parade, and the military precision with which they marched up the avenue showed that they appreciated the honor. About 2 o'clock the troops came to a halt, the president having reached the White House on schedule time and gone to his official home for a hurried luncheon. The men as they rested on their arms along the broad avenue seemed glad of the opportunity the wait gave them to spruce up to pass in review before their newly inaugurated president.

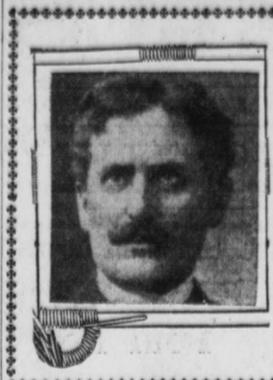
ROOSEVELT ESCORTED BY DETACHMENT OF HIS OLD REGIMENT

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The White House was astir earlier than usual this morning, and after breakfast the president's household began active preparations for the day's important events. The first to reach the White House was Postmaster General Wynne. He was soon followed by Attorney General Moody, Secretaries Hitchcock, Hay, Taft, Metcalf and Morton. Secretary Shaw walked over from the treasury with Jacob Kils, a personal friend of the president. Promptly at 1 o'clock the president entered his carriage, drawn by four bay horses, and with a detachment of his old regiment, the famous Rough Riders, commanded by Col. Alexander Brodie, riding on either side as his personal escort, started for the capitol to take the prescribed oath as the nation's chief executive. Squadron A of the National Guard of the State of New York and a detachment of Spanish War veterans and a body of United States army veterans also formed a part of the escort and rode in the rear of the president's carriage.

VERY FEW PEOPLE Are Free From Some Form of Indigestion

Very few people are free from some form of indigestion, but scarcely two will have the same symptoms. Some suffer most directly after eating, bloating from gas in stomach and bowels, others have heartburn or sour risings, still others have palpitation of heart, headaches, sleeplessness, pains in chest and under shoulder blades, some have extreme nervousness, as in nervous dyspepsia. But whatever the symptoms may be, the cause in all cases of indigestion is the same; that is, the stomach for some reason fails to properly and promptly digest what is eaten. This is the whole story of stomach troubles in a nutshell. The stomach must have rest and assistance and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give it both by supplying those natural digestives which every weak stomach lacks, owing to the failure of the peptic glands in the stomach to secrete sufficient acid and pepsin to thoroughly digest and assimilate the food eaten. One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3000 grains of meat, eggs or other wholesome food, and this claim has been proven by actual experiment, which any one can perform for himself in the following manner: Cut a hard boiled egg into very small pieces, as it would be if masticated; place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm water heated to 98 degrees (the temperature of the body) and keep it at this temperature for three and one-half hours, at the end of which time the egg will be as completely digested as it would have been in the healthy stomach of a hungry boy. The point of this experiment is that what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do to the egg in the bottle they will do to the egg or meat in the stomach, and nothing else will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little child can take Stuart's Tablets with safety and benefit if its digestion is weak, and the thousands of cures accomplished by their regular daily use are easily explained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable essences, aseptic, pepsin, diastase and Golden Seal, which mingle with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the overworked stomach a chance to recuperate. Disting never cures dyspepsia; neither do pills and cathartic medicines, which simply irritate and inflame the intestines. When enough food is eaten and promptly digested there will be no constipation, nor in fact will there be disease of any kind, because good digestion means good health in every organ. The merit and success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are world-wide and they are sold at the moderate price of 50 cents for full-sized package in every drug store in the United States and Canada, as well as in Europe.

GOV. MYRON T. HERRICK



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ROUGH RIDERS AS GUARDS

The fifth and last carriage contained Secretary Metcalf, Secretary Loeb, Col. Bromwell, the president's military aide, and Commander Winslow, his naval aide. The Rough Riders, in service khaki, spurred their horses to positions at the sides of the president's carriage as it passed out of the east gate.

These men were chosen from the famous Rough Riders, whom the president had led up San Juan Hill in the Spanish war.

From every flagpole and window American flags stirred in the stiff breeze in the fair March morning, and crowds, the densest that ever lined historic Pennsylvania avenue and its debouching side streets, waved welcome with flags and banners.

The magnificent boulevard was cleared from curb to curb, its full width, and the president and his escort

were seen at their best. Lieutenant General Chaffee, the hero of Peiking, the grand marshal of the day, accompanied by Brigadier General John O. Johnson, headed the general staff of the army, the first time this body has participated in an inaugural ceremony. Closing the escorting column came veterans of the regular army and navy, the whole veteran organization led by Major General O. O. Howard of Civil War fame.

The president's carriage, surrounded by his personal escort and preceded by Grand Marshal Chaffee and the "Color Guard," led the line of march at "B" street and Delaware avenue, escorting the presidential party to the senate wing of the capitol.

Gift From Secretary May

On the third finger of President Roosevelt's left hand during the inaugural ceremonies was a heavily embossed seal ring. The ring was a present to President Roosevelt this morning from Secretary of State Hay. Instead of a seal on the flat surface of the ring is a receptacle with a glass face. Under the glass is the lock of hair from the head of Abraham Lincoln. (Continued on Page Five)

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AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM Commencing Tomorrow Night MODERN VAUDEVILLE! HOWARD & BLAND in "A Strange Boy"; DELMORE & LEE, Modern Athletes; JOSEPHINE SABEL, Favorite Comic Opera Singer; HAYES & HEALY, "The Clerk and the Bell Boy"; PAULTON & DOOLEY, Bicycle Artists; FORD & WILSON, Comedians and Dancers; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES. Last week of the Great Artists, COLE & JOHNSON, Composers and Entertainers. PRICES PERMANENT, 10c, 25c, 50c. MATINEES WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAIN ST., Between First and Second. Phone: Main 1967; Home 418. A Week of Sterling Comedy, Commencing Matinee Today—Direction of J. J. Coleman, "That Odd Fellow" MR. HARRY BERESFORD in "A Continuous Laugh" "OUR NEW MAN" A Farce Comedy by Chas. T. Vincent. "As Wholesome as Good Weather." But Nevertheless the Prices Remain the Same—Matinee Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c.

TEMPLE AUDITORIUM—HAZARD'S PAVILION Two Nights—Monday and Tuesday, April 17, 18 TWO IDEAL PERFORMANCES BY THE GREAT Conreid Metropolitan Opera Company of New York Presenting Richard Wagner's Music Drama "PARSIFAL" With the Great New York Cast. Assisted by THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA The Original Flower Maidens and the Conreid Full Chorus. SECOND OPERA... "LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR" With the Greatest of All Living Italian Tenors. ENRICO CARUSO, as Edgardo. MME. MARCELLA SEMBRICHI as Lucia. Season Seat Sale Opens Monday, March 6th, at the Union Pacific Ticket Office, 250 South Spring st. TEL. 558. Season tickets \$15.00, \$12.00, \$10.00 and \$8.00. "PARSIFAL" Seats, \$10.00, \$8.00, \$7.00, \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00 and \$3.00. "LUCIA" Seats \$7.00, \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00 and \$2.00. TEL. 488.

MASON OPERA HOUSE Monday Evening, March 6th MODJESKA As "HERMIONE" in Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale" First appearance for the benefit of the House of the Good Shepherd—Prices, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 and 50c. Tickets on sale at the box office and at Mullen, Bluet & Co.'s, corner First and Spring sts.; Desmond's, corner Third and Spring; Donovan's, No. 245 South Spring st.; Joe. Mesmer's, No. 158 North Main st.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC. FRIDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 10, at 2 O'CLOCK. Fifth Concert. Eighth Season. LOS ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA HARLEY HAMILTON, Director. Soloist—MME. FANNIE FRANCESCA Prima Donna Soprano from the Special Pupil's Tickets for sale at Reduced Rates. Season Tickets on Sale (good for eight admissions), \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$10.00. Single seat sale now on, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. TEL. 70.

BELASCO THEATER MAIN ST., Between Third and Fourth. BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Proprietors. Phone: Main 3350; Home 247. TONIGHT! LAST TIME TONIGHT! Twenty-seventh Successful Week of the Belasco Theater Stock Company, Presenting Henry Arthur Jones' Greatest Play "JUDAH" Commencing Tomorrow Night First Los Angeles Stock Company Production of the Greatest of all Clyde Fitch's Plays.

"The Climbers" A Comedy Drama of Unparalleled Power. A Production of Rare Magnificence. A Cast of Superlative Excellence. PRICES—Every Night, 25c, 50c, 75c and 10c. Matinee Thursday and Saturday—25c, 50c and 10c.

AGRICULTURAL PARK Wiggins and Michel for the World's Championship and Purse of \$1000 Finest running horses in the world. Specially made chariots 1-6 weight. Greatest feat of daring driving ever witnessed in Los Angeles. Three 1-mile heats. Winners at Tournament of Roses of 1904 and 1905. Saturday, March 11 In case of rain will be postponed to March 13.

Admission 50c Boxes \$2.50 RACES Los Angeles Jockey Club ASCOT PARK SIX OR MORE RACES DAILY. BEGINNING TODAY, RACES START AT 1:35 P. M. TUESDAYS LADIES' DAYS—Free admission to ladies. Children not admitted on Ladies' Day. EVERY FRIDAY GRAND CONCERT BY PROF. FRANKENSTEIN'S CELEBRATED ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA OF TWENTY PIECES. Admission \$1.00. Private Boxes \$3.00 per day. San Pedro st., Vernon av., May's av. and Pacific Electric cars direct to the main entrance. J. W. BROOKS, Manager.

BLANCHARD HALL This Afternoon at 2:45 500 Extra Seats... Dr. McIvor-Tyndall Subject Forbidden Fruit... M. JEAN DE CHAUVENET, Famous Pianist, and Psychic Demonstrations. SEATS 25c and 50c.

Every Tourist's Ambition Is to see all of Southern California he can within his means and time. We Make It Possible for Him to See the Best In addition to our regular daily service—fast, frequent and luxurious cars on many branches—we call attention to Some Sunday Specials The wonderful trip up MT. LOWE can be made today for \$2.00. Cars at 8, 9, 10 a. m., 1 and 3:30 p. m. Five—Parlor Observation Car Trips—Five 9:40 a. m., "THE ORANGE GROVE ROUTE"—San Gabriel Mission and Baldwin's Ranch. 10:00 a. m., "THE SURF ROUTE"—Long Beach, Alamitos Bay and Huntington Beach. 10:30 a. m., "THE MOUNTAIN ROUTE"—Ostrich Farm, Pasadena and Rubio Canyon. 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., "THE VALLEY ROUTE"—Including Spanish Dinner at quaint old Casa Verdugo. The Observation Car Routes cover approximately sixty miles of travel and the price of either is \$1.00. To familiarize yourself with the things worth seeing and the way to see them, ask for our literature.

The Pacific Electric Railway All Cars From the Great Station Sixth and Main

AMUSEMENTS

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER Sixth and Main. Phone 1270. Matinee Today—10c and 25c No Higher TONIGHT!! All week—Matinee Saturday. The Burbank Stock Company in

THE TWO ORPHANS PRICES—Matinee, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c, 50c.—NEXT WEEK—Ella Wheeler Wilcox's triumph, "MIZPAH."

DOBINSON AUDITORIUM 1044 S. Hope St. Thursday, March 23rd, 1905, at 8:15 p. m. Lenten Reading by Mrs. George A. Dobson

THE SIN OF DAVID Poetic drama in three parts by Stephen Phillips Author of "Paolo and Francesca," "Hered," "Ulysses" and "Marpeza." "The Sin of David" Miss, and "Mise the Doom." Assisted by the Beethoven Trio, Elizabeth M. Jordan, piano; Arthur M. Perry, violin; Paul Jennison, cello.

CHUTES—Last Weeks Today (Sunday) Grand Open Air Concert at 2:30 by the

Celebrated ELLERY BAND The leading features will be "ZAMPA OVERTURE," "RIGOLETTO," "CARMEN," ETC. Admission 10c. Reserved Seats 10c.

BASEBALL Chutes Park Chicago vs. Los Angeles (Nationals) (Pacific Coast League) TODAY (SUNDAY), MARCH 5TH: 2:30 SHARP. Admission, 50c; Grand Stand, 25c. Tickets on sale at MORLEY'S BILLIARD PARLOR, 262 South Main Street.

CHUTES Sunday Afternoon at 3:30 A SPHERICAL BALLOON ASCENSION BY ROY A. KNABENSHUE. CHAUFFEUR OF THE AIR TO CONDUCT EXPERIMENTS IN HIGH ALTITUDES PRIOR TO THE FLYING OF THE NEW BALDWIN AIRSHIP. "THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES" EXHIBITION WILL TAKE PLACE IN REAR OF THEATER.

In order to insure the preservation of the teeth during life, clean them with SOZODONT Liquid, Powder or Paste. ASK YOUR DENTIST