

SONS OF ELI PAY HONOR TO PRESIDENT TAFT

"Event for Which We Have Waited 208 Years," Says Toastmaster

Yale Graduates From All Over Country Take Part in Demonstration

Unusual Scene Is Highly Reminiscent of Old College Days

NEW YORK, March 19.—With songs of the football field and the boat race course, with a deafening cheer and a rousing chorus of "Here's to good old Yale, drink her down," President Taft was greeted tonight as the first Yale president of the United States by more than 1,500 graduates of the university.

Yale Anthems Played

An orchestra played Yale anthems, and the singing of the rollicking songs was led by a glee club of 32 graduates.

President Taft was probably the happiest man at the dinner, which was given entirely in his honor.

Brick Row Lights

Just before President Taft spoke the lights were dimmed and screened calcium sent a flood of blue rays upon the speakers' table.

Mr. Taft said he was carrying the Yale spirit with him to the discharge of his duties as president.

"And," he added, "it is a great deal better to leave that office with the plaudits of your countrymen than to enter it."

"Eight," called a voice and others took up the chorus.

"There are great problems to solve," added the president, "but I will take to them the application of honesty of purpose, industry and common sense. That is what I understand we learned at Yale."

When President Taft was introduced by Toastmaster Sheffield the demonstration was prolonged, filled with college cheers and songs.

"Now for the event for which we have waited for 208 years," said Toastmaster Sheffield, and the president began:

"Men of Yale," he said, "I have made in the last six months more than 400 speeches, but none of them presented the difficulties of this occasion."

"As I look back upon my life it seems to me that I have been a Yale man from the first time I had consciousness. No one could live under the range of my father's influence without being a Yale man. My father, when he went to Yale, had to walk all the way from Vermont and back again."

Taft was cheered to the echo as he concluded, and quickly made his way to a waiting automobile to be taken to the Twenty-third street ferry. He left shortly afterward for Washington, Attends Board Meeting

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 19.—As a Fellow of Yale Corporation, President Taft came to his Alma Mater today and for nearly three hours sat with the board to act upon university matters.

VILLAIN IN AMATEUR SHOW SHOT BY HERO

Cartridge Used in Performance Supposed to Be Blank

INDEX OF THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL'S NEWS TODAY

TELEPHONE KEARNY 86 SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1909

WEATHER CONDITIONS

YESTERDAY—Rain; precipitation, .01 of an inch; west wind; maximum temperature, 52; minimum, 46.

FORECAST FOR TODAY—Unsettled weather, with occasional showers; brisk southeast wind, changing to north. Page 19

EDITORIAL

The much neglected consumer. Page 10

The man behind the cannon. Page 10

The mixture of races in America. Page 10

LEGISLATIVE

Absence of one senator ties up the direct primary bill. Page 6

Johnson's change of venue bill in another form passed by senate. Page 6

GRAFT

One more juror is chosen in the Calhoun trial. Page 7

Diary sheds new light on attempted murder of Gallagher. Page 20

CITY

Mayor Taylor aids plans for "health feast" to honor Dr. Blue and federal health officers. Page 8

Betsy Foley-Rucker, big python, is fed gallon of egg-worm while shedding skin. Page 20

Western Pacific grabs part of Langton street and incloses 275 feet for freight yard. Page 8

First wife of Frederick Tobelman, bringing the number to three, is married and wealthy. Page 20

Representatives of Pacific coast commercial interests urge government to encourage line of steamers on Atlantic and Pacific. Page 7

Corte Madera citizens threaten to tar and feather Miss Emery's Japanese gang. Page 20

W. J. Downing says robber gang had accomplice in policeman. Page 20

Mrs. Frank Thompson accuses husband of cruelty and attempt to kid in suit for divorce and alimony. Page 7

Santa Fe traffic manager defends carload minimum, although goods can not be loaded on car. Page 11

Hugh McIsaac says he will secure his seat in election committee. Page 11

Darwin P. Kingsley expresses wonder and admiration for energy shown in San Francisco project. Page 8

City Engineer Manson says there will be no delay in work on Hetch Hetchy water project. Page 8

Spring Valley water company doubles bills for public schools without reading meters. Page 11

Mrs. Emma Smith is called by death. Page 13

Great value of eucalyptus for hardwood interior finishing and furniture. Page 13

Activity in real estate market turns to selling and buying of homes. Page 13

Aged man fatally strangled because he refused to get liquor for three United Railroad laborers. Page 12

SUBURBAN

Freshman rowing crew has narrow escape from drowning. Page 5

San Francisco contractor faces embezzlement charge under new statute. Page 12

Night prowler frustrated in burglary attempt burbs back threat. Page 12

No member of senior class on university intercollegiate debating team. Page 12

Five thousand members in slogan of Oakland chamber of commerce in campaign. Page 12

Two Greck fishermen drown when boat capsizes. Page 12

Big hammer used to beat in skull of woman found dying in rear of grocery. Page 12

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Estate of M. Theodore Kearney ordered distributed to University of California. Page 5

Guardian sought for Stanley McCormick, son of harvester king. Page 7

Charles W. Clark and wife win Speckels cup and ladies' plate events at Coronado pony races. Page 6

Two San Jose women race for possession of dog and court is called on to settle the dispute. Page 5

Gold pocket found in old river diggings near Coram and \$1,000 secured. Page 5

Expert gives interesting testimony in San Mateo contract graft case. Page 12

Harriman's trip to San Diego may result in new road to Imperial valley. Page 5

Aged man's mind restored after blankness of three years. Page 5

Jacob A. Riss lectures at Stanford university on "The Battle With the Slums." Page 12

EASTERN

Seven ocean liners brought 10,000 immigrants to New York yesterday. Page 5

Fight on tariff bill is principally over maximum and minimum rates, tobacco, rice, hides and lumber. Page 5

Taft's life insured for at least \$150,000 by eastern and other companies. Page 5

President Taft honor guest at enthusiastic Yale banquet. Page 5

Reading of tariff bill occupies hours in house and senate sits 18 minutes. Page 6

Fugitive bank cashier returns cash by mail, denying intention to steal. Page 5

FOREIGN

Name day of pontiff celebrated at Vatican and Pope Pius congratulated. Page 6

SPORTS

Referee Eddie Smith wallops Gene Sullivan on jaw after latter objects to decision against brother. Page 15

Fight fans east and west look upon Johnson-Ketchel match as a big joke. Page 14

Seventeen hits and twelve runs made by White Sox in Los Angeles. Page 15

Fireman Flynn wins decision over Papke at Los Angeles. Page 15

Sox beat the White Sox Yanigans, 3 to 1, in a fast, snappy game. Page 15

Third Baseman Walter Z. Smith made captain and coach of University of California ball team. Page 14

Barney Schreiber's horses win two races at Arcadia. Page 14

Dereington, a selling plaster, outruns Williams' stake horse, Big Chief. Page 14

Santa Clara college team is victor over St. Ignatius nine in baseball game. Page 15

Olympic club track team competes with Stanford today. Page 12

Parochial school athletes celebrate victories of indoor meet. Page 15

MARINE

Mutinous Chinese from steamer Henrik Deen are sent back to China on liner Nippon Maru. Page 19

LABOR

The labor council denounces as vicious Grove L. Johnson's "change of venue" bill. Page 12

FIGHT IS OVER 'MAX AND MIN' TARIFF RATES

Revisionists Who Favor Lower Duties Suspect Bill Will Lead to High Protection

Democrats Divide Over Imports of Philippine Rice and Tobacco, Likewise Lumber

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Great interest is manifested by members of congress from all sections over the practical effect of the maximum and minimum feature of the new tariff bill. The revisionists, especially those who favor "revision downward," are suspicious lest this maximum feature will actually enforce high protection rates against vast quantities of imports due to the present attitude of foreign nations toward this country.

Further evidence of the differences of opinion among parties and factions regarding the new bill is constantly coming to hand.

Democrats Are Divided

The southern democrats are splitting wider apart every day, apparently. There is the Philippines free trade clause, which admits Philippine rice free in unlimited quantities, but limits the quantity of sugar and tobacco to be imported annually.

Some of the democrats desire Philippine tobacco and sugar to be imported in unlimited quantities, but some of their southern colleagues insist that the imports of rice must be limited to protect the rice growing states of the south.

The squabble of the sections over lumber and hides grows more bitter each day. The southern democrats are divided over lumber and the western republicans are just as badly split themselves.

Free Lumber Opposed

Senator McCumber of North Dakota, republican, wants free lumber. His position is objectionable to the republican senators from lumber states. McCumber's position becomes important, as he was made a member of the senate finance committee today.

The committee will not wait for the passage of the bill by the house before beginning work, but will take up the preliminary task of taking data also. The new committee on finance will be as follows:

Aldrich (chairman), Burrows, Penrose, Hale, Lodge, Flint, Smoot, Cullom and McCumber, republicans; Daniel, Money, Bailey, Tallafiero and Simmons, democrats.

Coast Well Represented

In this reorganization the far west gets two members in Flint of California and Smoot of Utah. The Pacific coast and the Rocky mountain states are highly represented, and they are well represented on both house and senate committees under the reorganization. Lumber, wine, citrus fruits and wool will get their protection or some one will know the reason why.

The democratic members of the ways and means committee held a conference this morning and discussed the tariff bill in a general way. No definite plan of amendment was agreed upon. The democrats will submit a minority report next Tuesday, which will set forth the views of the minority members of the committee. It is not the purpose of the democrats to attempt to frame a substitute bill. They will content themselves with proposing amendments to the pending bill.

UNIVERSITY TO RECEIVE KEARNEY FORTUNE

FRESNO, March 19.—Judge Austin this morning in the superior court granted the petition of the University of California for a partial distribution of the estate of the late M. Theodore Kearney.

As a result of the action of the court the university will come into possession of a bequest of about \$1,400,000 unless an appeal should be taken. The heirs of Dennis Kearney filed a counter petition, but were unsuccessful in their contest.

Witnesses were introduced who testified that they had heard M. Theodore Kearney during his lifetime say that he had no living relatives.

HIGHWAYMEN GIVE BACK VICTIM'S MONEY

Clever Ruse Played Leads to Capture of Robbers

CHICAGO, March 19.—After being held up and robbed of his watch and money by two men on a lonely South Side street tonight William Paul informed the robbers that he, too, was a highwayman waiting for a victim. The robbers gave Paul his money back and he asked them to walk with him. The trio walked until they came to a policeman. Then Paul helped the policeman to capture the robbers.

FRESHMEN CREW OF UNIVERSITY IS CLOSE TO DEATH

Shell Collapses, Leaving Nine Oarsmen Floundering in Basin

Leslie Robinson, Unable to Swim, Saved by Most Heroic Effort

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

BERKELEY, March 19.—By the breaking in half athwartship of their new racing shell the freshman rowing crew of the University of California, nine in number, were plunged into East Oakland basin at 6 o'clock this evening while practicing, and only by most heroic efforts were their lives saved. As it was Leslie Robinson, No. 4, was rescued only after strenuous effort by William S. Hager, another member of the crew.

Saves Drowning Oarsman

Robinson could not swim and was sinking, when Hager went after the drowning oarsman and brought him up. Clinging desperately to his helpless burden, Hager kept the youth above water long enough to have him taken into the coaching launch, which arrived quickly at the scene of the accident.

Men from the launch and row boats which put out from shore gathered up the remainder of the wrecked oarsmen, who were alternately swimming and clinging to the broken shell.

Men Are Revived

They were taken to the steamer Amador, the rowing club's headquarters at Sessions basin, where the half drowned men were revived. Robinson was resuscitated there and recovered rapidly from the effects of the submersion. Those who were in the wrecked shell were: Fisher, coxswain; Langstroth, stroke; Stuart, No. 7; Cope, No. 6; Woodward, No. 5; Robinson, No. 4; Gager, No. 3; Taft, No. 2; Halbert, No. 1. Robinson is a freshman in the college of civil engineering. He comes from Lakeport. The cause of the breaking of the shell was not learned. It was a new one received only a few days ago from Cornell. It split in the center and broke in half without any warning.

VEIL IS LIFTED FROM AGED MAN'S BLANK MIND

J. J. Driscoll Remembers Nothing of Last Three Years

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—J. J. Driscoll, 66 years of age, who says that his former home was in Brockton, Mass., and that he has been wandering for three years with his mind a blank regarding his previous life, suddenly came to his senses today while walking along Spring street in this city.

Driscoll said that the last thing he remembered was of being in Brockton and he believed the time was 1906. He does not know how he got to Los Angeles nor when he came. He had 20 cents in his possession and will be taken care of until friends can be notified.

FUGITIVE BANK CASHIER RETURNS CASH BY MAIL

Pleas Intoxication and Denies Intention to Steal

COMANCHE, Okla., March 19.—John Campbell, the fugitive cashier of the First national bank, who left Monday night with more than \$6,000 of the bank's money, returned \$6,000 in a letter written in Denver. He said he was intoxicated when he left and that he had no intention of stealing. He regretted his action, he wrote, and would return the balance of the amount in a short time. The bank officials tonight decided not to prosecute and withdrew the reward offered for his arrest.

SAYS HE NEEDED MONEY TO CARE FOR SICK WIFE

Masked Man Apologizes for Robbing Sacramento Saloon

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SACRAMENTO, March 19.—A masked man, who held up the bar tender and two customers in the saloon at Eleventh and E streets early today, explained to the men that he would not do it but for the fact that his wife was ill and he could not get money otherwise. Bar Tender Tieten gave him \$15, all the money in the cash register, and the robber left without molesting the other men.

HOUSE OF COMMONS IS FOR UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

Bill to Give Every Man and Woman a Vote

LONDON, March 19.—By a vote of 157 to 122 the house of commons today passed the second reading of the bill giving every man and woman a vote, the only proviso being that they shall be 21 years of age, and shall have resided three months in their constituency. There is no chance of its becoming law during the present session of parliament.

Mrs. Beryl Graydon Sues for a Divorce



Mrs. Beryl Whitney Graydon, who sues Harvard football hero for divorce.

HARRIMAN TRAVELS WITH LIEUTENANTS

Trip to San Diego May Result in New Road to Imperial Valley

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—E. H. Harriman, accompanied by J. T. Harrahan, president of the Illinois Central; E. E. Calvin, general manager of the Southern Pacific, and Epes Randolph, general manager of the Harriman lines in the southwest and Mexico, left for San Diego at 1 p. m. today.

Harriman accompanied Mrs. Harriman and his daughters to the depot of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road this morning. Mrs. Harriman was met there by R. E. Wells, general manager of that road, and he will accompany Mrs. Harriman as far as Salt Lake City.

Rumors have been current some time that Harriman intended to include San Diego within the sphere of his railroad activities, and that a road connecting San Diego with Imperial valley was part of his plans. The fact that Harriman is attended on this trip by Calvin and Randolph would make it appear that the visit to San Diego is not solely for pleasure.

Randolph had charge of the work of curbing the Colorado river, and is familiar with Imperial valley. A road running to the south of the Coachella valley, which is fast becoming a great vegetable growing section, and quick communication with tide water over a comparatively level grade, would be a great advantage.

HARRIMAN AT CORONADO

SAN DIEGO, March 19.—E. H. Harriman and party arrived on their special from Los Angeles early this evening. The train was switched to the belt line running around the bay, and the party proceeded by that route to Coronado. There Harriman is the guest of John D. Speckels, at the latter's residence in the ocean boulevard.

TAFT'S LIFE INSURED FOR AT LEAST \$150,000

Three Policies Carried by Eastern Companies

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

NEW YORK, March 19.—President Taft is one of the most heavily insured presidents that the United States has had. Roosevelt carried heavy insurance, but not so much as Cleveland or Taft.

Taft has policies in three New York companies for at least \$50,000 each. He is also reported to be insured in several western companies for smaller amounts.

10,000 IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE AT NEW YORK

Seven Ocean Liners Bring a Record List of Travelers

NEW YORK, March 19.—Seven ocean liners which arrived here today brought to America nearly 10,000 immigrants, making the arrivals for the day the largest in the history of the port, with perhaps a single exception. The immigration officials say that this year is likely to break all records.

FAIR LILLIAN COLD TO SWEDISH PRINCE

"Is He a Book Agent?" Actress Asks, When She Reads Vretman's Note

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HARVARD ROMANCE SHATTERS

Elopement of Heiress and Hero of Football Field to End in Divorce

J. Parker Whitney's Beautiful Daughter Says Husband Neglects Her

He in College, She in Boarding School When Marriage Startled Parents

Deserted Matron Still Rated Belle in California Society

ORIGINATING under the romantic settings of an elopement from a private boarding school, the marriage of Mrs. Beryl Graydon, daughter of J. Parker Whitney, a well known California millionaire, and Thomas H. Graydon, a Harvard football hero, passed through six years of tempestuous marital scurrillages to shatter itself yesterday on the field of the divorce court. The complaint was filed by Mrs. Graydon, her charge being that of non-support.

The divorce suit is the unhappy ending to a story which, by all the dictums of monthly magazines, should have been one long and interrupted run of unalloyed bliss. The marriage possessed all the necessary addenda for a love match at space rates, but, according to Mrs. Graydon, it lacked a sufficient amount of the crassly materialistic coin to make it interesting.

Fullback at Harvard