

BIG IRRIGATION DITCH OPENED BY PRESIDENT

Starts Flow of Water Through Gunnison Country Which Reclaims Vast District

Typical Western Scenes Make Taft's Day on Slope of Rockies Interesting

MONTRON, Colo., Sept. 23.—President Taft spent today on the western slope of the Rocky mountains and amid a succession of scenes typical of the great western country. In many respects his day was one of the most interesting he has had since leaving Boston.

Late this afternoon Taft stood on the brink of the deepest irrigation ditch in all the west and far out in the foothills of the mountains, with not a settlement in sight, made the electrical connection which started a flow of water through the Gunnison tunnel that will reclaim 140,000 acres of arid lands. It was the setting in operation of the greatest irrigation project that the United States government ever has undertaken and the opening was made the reason of a joyous celebration throughout the valley of Uncompaggre.

SEES COWGIRLS RACE

Before traveling out to the west part of the tunnel on a little narrow gauge train the president visited the Montrose county fair and heard some formal speech making, in which President Taft, the mayor, the governor and several others participated. He was given a real touch of western life—a relay race for cowgirls. The race was arranged especially in honor of the president and was a novel and exciting affair. A girl of 16 years was matched against two older riders, and carrying the sympathy of the crowd with her from the start, won the two and a half mile race, with three changes of horses, by almost a quarter of a mile.

The little girl, Bertha Elsie Hull, wore knickerbockers, while the two other riders were in divided skirts. The impediment of the latter turned the tide of the contest and after the second change of horses little Miss Hull was galloping along so far in front that the result was never a minute in doubt. All three of the riders were presented to the president, who climbed into the judges' stand on the fair grounds track to witness the race.

During his travels today the president had ample opportunity to study the effect of irrigation. For a long time his train would run through stretches of country where as far as the eye could reach the only vegetation in sight consisted of a few greasewood bushes or sagebrush. Then out of a rocky canyon the train suddenly would rush upon a veritable oasis, where waving green fields of alfalfa and miles of orchards with trees laden down with fruit told the miracle wrought by the touch of water.

PICTURESQUE SCENE

The scene attending the opening of the Gunnison tunnel this afternoon was most picturesque. On either side of the deep ravine leading away from the portal of the great tunnel several thousand people were gathered. A little stand had been erected for the president and his party right at the edge of the cut and looking down 150 feet to the opening of the tunnel. The tunnel has been hewn through six miles of a mountain range and which, when the project is completed next spring, will divert the waters of the Gunnison river, which flows to the waste to the Gulf of California, to the valley on this side of the valley, where minor private projects of irrigation already have told the wonders of the soil.

During the day Taft was presented with a golden key to the city of Montrose, a gold badge commemorating his visit and a gold table bell. It was with this little bell that the president opened the tunnel. The weight of the bell when set upon a copper plate representing the district of reclaimed land, made the electrical connection which caused a squad of laborers, several miles away, to knock down the bulkheads which were holding back the waters of the river. As the muddy wall of water rushed out of the concrete hole the crowd gave a spontaneous cheer.

FIGHT MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Only one little incident marred the president's visit and that was at the conclusion of the tunnel opening this afternoon, when one of the 22 Colorado sheriffs who have accompanied the president across the state got into an altercation with H. L. Daniels, superintendent of the tunnel, when the latter was trying to shake hands with the president. Daniels was knocked down and for a time trouble was created, as his friends were quick to resent the action of the officer, who during the struggle drew a pistol from his belt. The president heard the quarrelling and stopped for a moment as he was making his way to the train. He was told there was nothing serious, however, and proceeded.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, who is accompanying the president, made a speech here tonight. He referred to the subject of reclamation, however, only in a general way and his talk was brief, owing to a bad throat.

At Grand Junction in the early afternoon the president shook hands with the Indians, one of them being Chipela, the squaw of Ouray, one of the most famous chiefs of this section. In his Grand Junction speech Taft said:

"It seems to me, as I look back upon my course since I reached Colorado, that there has been nothing but a flow of speech; but as the wonders of your country open up before me today that strain an expression of the effect of these developments upon a man who has looked at them as I have. You look at the country in some places and it would seem as if it was the most God-forsaken spot there was on the globe. Then you progress a mile or two and you see the influence of water and it seems a paradise."

Speaking in Montrose today the president said in part:

"I have felt thrilled today by the description of your resources in this valley. The truth is, I understand why you go dry in these towns. It is because this air has all the effect of champagne without the bubbles of foam. It is seen in the smiles of your people, in their active step; in their enterprise and in their optimism. Your chairman has referred to the paternalism of the government and it has made me think of the exact power of the constitution which authorized the United States government to go into the business of marrying the water to your earth. I suppose that it grew originally and probably still continues to exist by reason of the ownership by the United States of the public domain which it is engaged in distrib-

uting to its citizens, and that the government felt authorized to assist those who should settle the domain by investing a large amount of money in enterprises which could not be entertained upon individuals because of the risk of loss in order ultimately to encourage a great and a happy population.

GOOD PAYING INVESTMENT
"I want to come back again to the tunnel. If I understand it, the figures of the investment will be about \$6,000,000 and the result in land values will be about \$15,000,000, a very fair profit, I think, from the work. I congratulate you on the prospect that lies between the people of this valley. There has been no exaggeration of the possibilities that are here. I like the prophecy of optimism. I am an optimist myself, and if you don't believe you are self, and if you don't believe you are going to succeed you never will. There is something about this air that makes you all optimists. That means that you hope to do better next year, and the next year you increase that hope, and in the third year to go on doing better, and if you don't hope it you won't do it, but if you do hope it you will."

The president left here at 10 o'clock tonight for Salt Lake by special train. He will make brief stops at Helper and Provo, Utah, tomorrow morning.

Pinchot to Meet Taft
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—That President Taft, Secretary Ballinger and Gifford Pinchot may meet in Salt Lake City on the president's westward journey to Spokane, where he is programmed to deliver his speech upon reclamation and conservation of public lands, was forecasted today when Pinchot left Los Angeles direct for Salt Lake.

The head of the forestry bureau naively said that he had bought his ticket for Salt Lake before he learned that President Taft would arrive there at about the same time with himself. "But I probably shall see the president," Pinchot declined to add anything to the now famous forestry controversy. He was enthusiastic over the work of his department in the west, as he had found it on his present trip. With the forestry chief today went John Hays Hammond, who will also join the president in Salt Lake.

Pioneers to Honor Taft
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SACRAMENTO, Sept. 23.—The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers will add the name of another notable to its roster with the arrival of President Taft in this city. The roster contains the signature of Ulysses S. Grant, written May 20, 1879, and also of former President Roosevelt, obtained in 1903.

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS PERISHED IN GULF STORM
Many Miles of Track and Scores of Bridges Gone
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 23.—At least 100 persons lost their lives in the gulf coast Monday, according to conservative estimate made tonight. Those engaged in the work of rescue and repair have found their tasks colossal. Thousands of men work today trying to get telegraph, telephone and railroad communication into shape, but with indifferent success. Many miles of track and scores of bridges were washed out and wires are down in all directions.

LOPE IN MOTOR AND ARE WEDDED IN GARAGE
Oakland Couple Go to San Jose for Midnight Marriage
[Special Dispatch to The Call]
SAN JOSE, Sept. 23.—Arthur William Tiel, aged 26, part owner of the Tiel & Evans garage, Oakland, and Miss Jessie Maud McMillan, aged 25, of Oakland, were married at midnight tonight in the Letcher auto garage after an exciting elopement motor trip down the bay shore. The marriage was witnessed by three friends of the bride—Miss Birdie Selette, Miss Minnie Peterson and Miss Emma McCoy. Deputy County Clerk Shilue and Justice of the Peace F. B. Brown were routed out of bed to assist at the ceremony. The parents of the couple are said to have opposed the match.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB LUNCHEON—The regular weekly luncheon of the Commonwealth club will be held at the St. Francis hotel tomorrow at 12:30. Speaker, Courtney de Kalb of the Mining and Scientific Press, subject, "Our Civic Responsibilities."

MANILA FACTORIES TO RAISE CIGAR PRICES
Shipment of Four Million Exhausts Supply
MANILA, Sept. 23.—Four million cigars formed a large part of the cargo of the Pacific Mail liner Siberia, which sailed today for San Francisco. This shipment of cigars for the United States, the largest that has ever crossed the Pacific, has completely cleaned the local market. As a result of the heavy demand for Philippine cigars since the tariff was removed, factories are beginning to advance prices.

STORM KILLS HUNDRED IN NORTHERN SYRIA
Five Hundred Homes Destroyed at Homs
CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 23.—Torrential rains have caused the loss of 100 lives and the destruction of 500 houses at Homs, a town of northern Syria.

Temblor Follows Storm
PARIS, Sept. 23.—Southern France, especially Provence, has been visited by heavy storms, accompanied by earth shocks. Considerable damage has been done.

LINER SIBERIA BRINGS TWO MILLION CIGARS
Manila Market Cleaned Out and Prices Advance
MANILA, Sept. 23.—The Pacific Mail liner Siberia left here today for San Francisco with more than 2,000,000 cigars as the chief item of its cargo. This tremendous shipment has completely cleaned the local market of cigars and the factories are already advancing prices.

PRIEST KILLED WITH ANOTHER BY RIOTERS
Procession Attacked and Fifty-six Wounded
BARCELONA, Sept. 23.—Religious rioting at Castro yesterday resulted in the killing of two men and the wounding of 56 others. A religious procession with the local priest at the head was attacked and the priest and another man instantly killed.

General B. Reyes, To Leave Mexico
MONTEREY, Mex., Sept. 23.—It is rumored here that General Bernardo Reyes, governor of this state, is about to leave Mexico. He has offered for sale his residence for \$80,000 and has resigned his presidency of the local Casino, the highest social position in the state. It is not believed, however, that he will leave the state until after the elections, as he is said to seek the election of a lieutenant as governor. It is believed that he will go to Europe.

ABRUZZI VISITS WITH MISS KATHERINE ELKINS
Sees American Girl During Trip in Switzerland
ROME, Sept. 23.—The duke of the Abruzzi arrived yesterday, having come from southeastern France by the Mont Cenis route in an automobile. It is asserted that he came from Cluz, 25 miles southeast of Geneva, where he had spent three days visiting with Miss Katherine Elkinds and her mother, who left Paris eight days ago for Switzerland. Much talk was caused by the duke's failure to stop in Rome to pay his respects to the king. He continued on to Cisterna, 40 miles south, to see his elder brother, the duke of Aosta, the head of his family. How long the duke will remain in this region is uncertain. It is said he may go to his residence in Turin and afterward meet King Victor Emmanuel at Racconige, 23 miles south of Turin.

AMERICAN AVIATOR HAS NEW KIND OF MACHINE
Aeroplane Travels Lengthwise Through the Air
LUZERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 23.—A new American aviator, Dale Hurlburt, has made several successful aeroplane flights here lately. His machine is different from existing aeroplanes, inasmuch as it travels lengthwise through the air and has two propellers, one in front and another behind.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT HONORED IN JAPAN
Reception Given Ransford Miller on Departure
TOKIO, Sept. 23.—Ransford S. Miller Jr., newly appointed chief of the recently created division of far eastern affairs of the state department of the United States, was given an informal but warm farewell when he left this city for Korea today. The affair was spontaneous evidence of the popularity of foreigners among the Japanese. Miller's service as Japanese secretary and interpreter for the American embassy here has given him a wide acquaintance among all classes.

HEBREWS IN KIEV ARE NOT MOLESTED
Sensational Reports of Riots Founded on Unimportant Encounters of Individuals
KIEV, Sept. 23.—There has been no massacre of Jews in Kiev. There have, however, been some slight disorders which apparently have been the foundation for the sensational reports sent abroad. These encounters were so unimportant—similar cases occur almost daily—that they were not even mentioned in the local newspapers. September 7 a reactionary beat a Jew in Siobodka, a suburb. A number of Jews then attacked a tea house where a reactionary meeting was in progress. They broke the windows and demanded that the leader be delivered into their hands. Instead of complying the reactionaries sallied forth and attacked the Jews. In the struggle a few persons were wounded. The affair was in no way serious. The Jews in Kiev knew nothing of what had transpired, in spite of the fact that Siobodka is just across the river from this city. September 21 there was another encounter of no importance, which was promptly put down by three policemen.

SPANIARDS WIN STRONG POSITION
Tribesmen Oppose Advances, but Are Forced Back by Alfonso's Troops
MELILLA, Sept. 23.—A Spanish detachment reconnoitering in the environs of Souk Beni Sclar today demolished a large number of houses. The Rifians opposed the Spanish advance. The Spanish loss was two killed and 10 wounded in Wednesday's fighting. The captured position is a strong one.

Rifians Check Spaniards
OUDJA, Sept. 23.—Native reports say that the Spanish advance toward Selouan September 20 was stopped and turned back by a strong body of Rifians. Similar reports were current during the operations at Beni Sclar, when a number of the tribesmen fighting for the Spanish cause were said to have deserted to the enemy, forcing the Spanish troops to retire to Melilla.

Spanish Reverse Disproved
MADRID, Sept. 23.—An official dispatch from Melilla says that General Marina, commander of the Spanish forces, attaches great importance to the occupation of Souk Beni Sclar, the meeting point of the various sections of that tribe and the headquarters of the anti-foreign movement. All the news from Melilla, both private and official, goes to disprove the rumors of a Spanish reverse.

BETROTHED TO SAN FRANCISCO—Chicago, Sept. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller of Oak Park announce the engagement of their daughter Mary to George Frederic Ashley of San Francisco. Miss Miller has just returned from a year of travel and study in Europe.

OPTIMUM CIGARS
EHRMAN BROS. & CO.
134-136-138 Front Street.
WEEKLY CALL, \$1 PER YEAR

Close Shave
Many of Them Happening Every Day but Soon Forgotten
Close shaves would be of more frequent occurrence but for the tender faces of many men, which will not permit of shaving often. Heretofore, nothing has been said in these columns about poslam, a new skin discovery, in connection with its use after shaving. Its publicity and sales have been confined almost exclusively to its remarkable properties as an eczema cure; it stops the itching at once and cures the worst cases in a few days. While the application of poslam after shaving is one of its minor uses, such as for pimples, the complexion, etc., shavers will find it a revelation, as it does for abrasions, roughness, and severe scrapings what it does for all manner of skin difficulties—heals and cures in a few hours. It is the only article possessing real antiseptic and curative value that has ever been exploited for this purpose, and will soothe and tone up the skin as no toilet preparation could possibly do. Poslam can be had for fifty cents at any reliable druggist's, particularly the Owl Drug Co., who make a specialty of it. Or the Emergency Laboratories, No. 22 West 25th Street, New York City, will send a trial supply free by mail to any one who will write for it. This is sufficient to show results in 24 hours.

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