

ROOSEVELT OFF FOR RENO AFTER A 'BULLY' TIME

Former President Slips Out of City Before Crowd Gets to the Ferry

After Nevada He Will Make Flying Visits to Cities of Northwest

Former President Theodore Roosevelt bade San Francisco goodby last night after an eleven day visit—the longest stop made in his across the continent journey.

A crowd of enthusiasts gathered in front of the ferry building a few minutes before 9 o'clock and scanned Market street anxiously for their idol, but they scurried and scanned in vain.

A report grew that he had missed his boat, and another was born that he had met with an accident. But before either report had attained any proportions the colonel was smuggling into his berth on the other side of the bay.

"I've had a bully good time here," the former president said, as the ferry-boat whistle tooted the hour of departure.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel, who dropped down to Del Monte recently, will not accompany the colonel on the balance of his tour, but after a trip to Yosemite, will go on to New York.

GOVERNOR TO MEET HIM

Roosevelt himself is scheduled to be at Reno at 9:55 o'clock this morning. He will be met at Verdi, 10 miles this side of Reno, by Governor Odine of Nevada, Senator P. L. Flanagan and D. W. Smith, who will accompany him to Reno. His subject for the day has been announced. It will be "Nevada, the Progressive State."

At Reno, a band, drill corps, and a detachment of Spanish war veterans, will greet the colonel and escort him to the University of Nevada, where he will address the student body. Thence the former president will go to the park in front of the Riverside hotel, where a great barbecue will be held. From noon until 2:30 p. m. Roosevelt will eat, make his address of the day, meet Nevadans, and enjoy himself. Colonel Maxson, himself a well known character throughout the west, will be with Roosevelt. Maxson was for years secretary of the National irrigation congress, an organization that has, despite the onslaughts of the states' rights conservationists, consistently declared for Roosevelt's policy of nationalism.

Next in the strenuous day's program will be an informal luncheon at the residence of Senator Flanagan, at which Governor Odine, Chief Justice Norcross, Bishop Robinson, Rev. Dr. Adams, Senator Flanagan, Father Tubman, Frank M. Lee, Rev. Dr. Stubbs, and D. W. Smith will be present.

BACK TO SACRAMENTO

At 12:42 o'clock tonight Roosevelt will begin the trip back as far as Sacramento, where Tuesday morning he will be the guest of Governor Hiram W. Johnson at breakfast. Thence will come Portland Wednesday afternoon, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Moscow, Sand Point, Missoula, Helena and a jump to Madison, Wis., where the colonel will address the state legislature in response to a resolution of that body requesting him to do so. After the Madison address Roosevelt will go direct to New York, where he is scheduled to arrive about two weeks from now.

Roosevelt this afternoon gave an illustration of his versatility in an exhibition of the paintings of Luis Graner at the California club. The former president amazed the artists present, and particularly the Spanish painter, with his knowledge of art and of the technique of art.

A painting of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., made by Graner last year, when she was Miss Alexander, particularly attracted the colonel's attention, and he commended it highly. I. M. de la Sierra of Seattle, who acted as interpreter for Roosevelt, declared that the former president displayed marvelous technical knowledge of art.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. accompanied the former president to the exhibition.

Will Speak in Sacramento

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SACRAMENTO, April 2.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will speak in Capitol park Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock. The arrangement was made yesterday by A. Bonheim and V. S. McClatchy, appointed by Governor Johnson to prepare for the receiving and entertainment of the former president on his visit to this city.

Governor Johnson will meet the colonel on his arrival from Reno at 6:30 o'clock and escort him to the executive mansion, where the two will have breakfast.

A committee of Sacramentoans will meet the former president at the governor's mansion at 3:40 and escort him to the platform in Capitol park, where he will speak for 15 minutes. Roosevelt leaves at 11 o'clock.

AGED WOMAN HURT IN ALIGHTING FROM CAR

Thrown to the Pavement and Leg Is Broken

Alighting from a streetcar at the corner of First avenue and California street yesterday afternoon, Miss Margaret Becht, aged 72 years, was thrown to the pavement. Her left leg was broken. Just as she touched the pavement the car jerked forward, causing her to lose her balance. She was taken to the Central hospital, then to her home, 115 Palm avenue. J. Keese, of 948 Golden Gate avenue, was knocked down when he stepped off a car at O'Farrell and Octavia streets last evening, sustaining bruises and cuts. He was taken to his home for treatment.

THEODORE A. BELL WILL ADDRESS MERCHANTS

Downtown Association Sends Out Cards for Luncheon

Theodore A. Bell will address the Downtown association's meeting in the Hotel St. Francis next Wednesday afternoon, at the close of their luncheon.

Cards were sent to all members of the association last week urging them to be present, and to bring friends to the luncheon. The address of the luncheon is the Central hotel's address. The luncheon will be served at 12:30 p. m.

Girl Newsies Cast Silver on Pacific Ocean for Good Luck



Olive Adair and Oralee List selling The Call with two actresses, Catherine Hurst and Esther Lee, from auto like one to be awarded in Booklovers' contest.

SOCIALISTS GIVEN SOCIAL RAPPING

Joseph W. Folk Does Not Doubt Sincerity, but the Wisdom

Joseph W. Folk, the militant former governor of Missouri, who is now on the lecture platform, arrived here yesterday from the southern part of the state and registered at the St. Francis. He will visit the towns about the bay before returning here Friday to speak before the Young Men's Christian association on "Soldiers of Peace."

Folk talked yesterday of the commission form of government, the initiative and referendum, the direct vote of United States senators by popular vote and the recall. He favors all these measures, even to the recall of the Judiciary.

He was much surprised to hear of the election of Stitt Wilson, socialist, as mayor of Berkeley. Commenting, he said: "While I do not question the sincerity of those who urge socialism as a remedy for existing evils, I think they are mistaken. According to my idea the cure for existing wrongs is in more democracy, not less democracy."

He expressed himself as greatly pleased with the reception Colonel Roosevelt was receiving in California. "There is a spirit of unrest in the country," he said, "which is a good omen, but it may be directed in the wrong way. It is an awakening from the wrongs the people have suffered it is encouraging. People everywhere are struggling for better things. Sometimes they may be mistaken in the measure or men advocated, but the tendency is onward and upward. Corruption is not accepted as a matter of course as it was a few years ago."

"The initiative and referendum, recall, primary system and commission form of government, the public service regulation laws, are some of the indications that the conscience of the people is being aroused."

"The recall is opposed most strenuously where it is supposed to apply to the judges. Unquestionably the vast majority of judges are honest and want to do right. So long as there are many of these honest judges, there is no reason to apply it in one case than in the other. If the people are competent to elect their judges, they are competent to say periodically whether they should be retained. As a matter of fact the moral influence of the initiative and recall is a most important feature of these measures. Their mere existence will materially aid to keep things straight. The recall so far as judges of high courts and governors is concerned will rarely be exercised, but the fact that the people have this power in reserve will have the tendency to touch these officials with a live coal from off the altar of public conscience."

ARCHBISHOP DONATES \$1,000 FOR NEW CHURCH

St. James, Destroyed by Fire, to Be Rebuilt

At a conference held yesterday morning between Archbishop Riordan and Rev. P. R. Lynch, pastor of St. James church, a donation of \$1,000 was presented by his grace for the construction of a new edifice.

Early Saturday morning the St. James Catholic church at the corner of Twenty-third and Guerrero streets was set on fire by the crossing of electric wires in the rear of the building and within a few hours the entire edifice was so completely devastated as to render a reconstruction on the old foundations impossible. An entirely new edifice must be built and that as speedily as possible.

In consequence a meeting of the parishioners and all those interested in the church will be called Tuesday evening in the hall at the corner of Twenty-third and Guerrero streets, where plans will be discussed and first steps taken towards the accomplishment of the work of rebuilding. It is hoped that with the generosity of its patrons the foundations of the new edifice will be under way before the end of the month.

About Picture Framing

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THIEF TAKES CASH FROM RESTAURANT

Money Left in Purse on Counter Disappears While Owner Is Absent

Miss M. E. Donovan, owner of a restaurant at 216 Third street, reported yesterday that a purse containing \$30 was stolen from the counter late Saturday night.

Miss Donovan said that after making change for a customer she put the purse near the cash register and it disappeared early Sunday morning and \$3 taken from the cash register.

A patrolman found John Brady under the porch of a house at 135 Valley street yesterday morning with a quantity of lead pipe in his possession. He was charged with burglary.

A pickpocket operating on a Third street car at Market street Saturday night stole a purse containing \$5 from Mary Seaton of 132 Hawthorne street.

ENGINEER ACCUSED OF ATTACKING WIFE

Mrs. J. F. Gray Says He Lunged at Her With Knife

James F. Gray, a stationary engineer, was arrested Sunday morning at the Hotel Metropole on the complaint of his wife, from whom he separated some months ago, that he had attempted to kill her with a hunting knife. Gray was charged at the central station with assault with a deadly weapon.

According to the story told by Mrs. Gray her husband came to her room in the Metropole intoxicated, and after drawing a long knife from his pocket threatened to kill her. Mrs. Gray said she took the weapon from Gray's hand and threw it downstairs after he had lunged at her with it.

At the central station Gray told the police that he had bought the knife to take to Seattle with him on Monday and he had gone to the Hotel Metropole to bid his wife goodbye. He said the weapon was wrapped in paper and Mrs. Gray threw it into the elevator shaft after he had put it on a table in her room.

CHINESE ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING AT TONGMAN

Encounter Follows Dispute in the Street

Jung Suey, a Chinese tailor, was arrested Sunday morning at the intersection of Webster street and Jackson street by Policemen Hayden and Amend for shooting at Yung Chong, a member of the Bing Kong tong. According to witnesses, Jung Suey was approached by Chong and, after a few words between the two, Suey pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired. Jung Suey was charged with assault to commit murder.

JAILED AS CHECK PASSER—P. J. Petrus, a mechanic, was arrested yesterday and charged with passing a \$100 check for \$5 on Luis Whiteman, a saloonman of Twenty-second and Valencia streets.

SEVERELY CUT IN FIGHT—Walter Firstbrook, a mechanic, was injured at the hospital yesterday morning for a severe cut in the left wrist, which he received when he fell through a window at Grant and Third streets during a fight. Firstbrook lives at 328 Third street.

SALES OF PAPERS BEAT ALL RECORDS

Tulsa Tourists Meet Pleasure Seekers at Beach and Find The Call Popular

Completion of First Lap of the Journey Celebrated at Lands End

The first continental lap of the world wide tour of Miss Olive Adair and Miss Oralee List, the Tulsa girls who are selling papers around the earth, was accomplished yesterday morning when they balanced themselves on the narrow edge of Lands end and blew a kiss of greeting to the mother ocean.

Laden with bundles of The Sunday Call, the adventurous tourists made of the event something of a ceremony. They had crossed the country from end to end and sold papers along the route. It was the first time that a feat of this character had been accomplished by two girls. They were flushed and happy as they walked to the edge of the lapping waters; but silent. For an instant they looked across the water to the cloud banked horizon, pondering on the worlds they had yet to conquer.

SILVER FOR PROPITIATION

Miss Adair opened her purse. "It must be silver, you know," said her companion.

"Yes, I know." She picked out a silver coin and, with a boyish swing, flung it far out into the ocean.

"And that," she said, "is for the gods of luck."

Thereupon both laughed and hurried to the Cliff house to sell The Call. Their luck held. Restless youths on restive horses, placed men in automobiles, prosaic men talking their weekly constitutional along the beach—all stopped to buy and bid the girls good luck. Their sales were the largest since their arrival here.

With them were two eastern friends, Miss Catherine Hurst and Miss Esther Lee of the "Tillie Nightingale" company. The four drove to the Cliff house in a replica of the automobile which is to be given away to one of the winners of The Call booklovers' contest.

STAGE GIRLS ASSIST

The theatrical girls were hobbleskirted and gushingly enthusiastic. It was the first time in their lives that the actresses had sold papers. They took up their stations along the path-way leading from the Cliff house to the beach, and the men and women passing by ran the gauntlet. Some passed three in succession, but the smile of the fourth smiling face awoke them. Usually they bought from the first and accepted the smiles of the other three gratis. Sometimes they bought from the lot and in one or two instances went back over the line.

At the conclusion, the girls—being very much girls—sat down on the beach with glee, and watched a stub-tailed fox terrier play tag with the Pacific ocean. In the afternoon the four went to the ball game, and once again made their round of sales.

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100 RUGS, MIXED LOTS, AVERAGE SIZE, 3x5 .....\$15

100 RUGS, MIXED LOTS, AVERAGE SIZE, 3 FT. 6 BY 6 FT. 6, \$20.

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A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF FINE SENNA, SAROUK, KERMANSHAHS AND KESHANS. \$60 AND UPWARD

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ILLNESS DRIVES GIRL TO SUICIDE

Letter to Mother Asks That a Mass Be Held Over Her Body

"I Hope to Be Happier in Heaven Than I Was Here," She Writes

Draining a two ounce bottle of chloroform to the dregs, Lena Scharbach, who lived with her parents at 454 Oak street, swallowed enough of the opiate on Saturday afternoon to cause her death yesterday morning. Despondency, caused by long illness and brooding, is believed to be the cause of the suicide.

The following note was found on the dresser by Mrs. Scharbach when she was attracted to her daughter's room by the means of the dying girl: "My Beloved Mother, I just can't live any longer. Do not weep for me, but all of you pray for me. I pray that a mass will be held over me after I am dead. I hope to be happier in heaven than I was here."

The girl was 25 years old, the daughter of P. J. Scharbach, proprietor of the Old Mission billers company. Scharbach is well known in the Mission, having lived there for 30 years. He has six children.

According to her mother the girl has been moody and despondent for some time as the result of illness. Shortly after 3 o'clock Mrs. Scharbach passed the closed door of the room and heard a muffled moaning. She entered and found the girl stretched out on the floor.

Recognizing her mother and apparently realizing what she had done, the young woman cried out: "There's the bottle. I drank all of it."

Mrs. Scharbach noticed the poison label on the bottle and at once sent for Doctor Haderle, the family physician. Father Delehanty, a priest at St. James church, two blocks away, was also summoned.

The remains were taken to Suhr-Wiebold's undertaking establishment. A mass will be held in St. James church Wednesday, after which the interment will take place in Holy Cross cemetery.

HUMAN CHAIN USED TO CREAT THE SEA

James Larimer Falls Over Cliff and Is Rescued by Companions

Prompt Action by Quickwitted Men Saves Injured Electrician From Death

James Larimer, an electrician, fell over a 25 foot cliff early Sunday morning while fishing with two companions at Lands End and lay for 15 minutes unconscious on a wave washed rock until rescued by his companions, T. J. Parker and A. F. Reid. He was removed to the park emergency hospital and recovered consciousness after treatment by Doctor Skoonberg.

The three men were beginning a day of fishing, and Larimer was pulled over the cliff by the flying lead as he cast a drop line. Reid crawled down the cliff, with Parker firmly holding his ankles, and took the unconscious man from the water, after which the two were pulled to safety by Parker.

Larimer suffered from exhaustion of posture and a possible injury to the skull, but according to Doctor Skoonberg, is not seriously ill. He lives at 3169 Twenty-second street.

MONKEYS AND MEN LECTURE SUBJECT

"Monkeys and Men. Are They Related?" will be the subject of Prof. William E. Clark's first lecture tonight at the Fairmont hotel. The half dozen addresses are given under the auspices of the University lecture bureau of Chicago and the Liberal Educational center of San Francisco.

The lectures will be illustrated with stereoscopic views relating to the subject and music will be furnished by Miss Camille Stronach, contralto, and Miss Violet Silver, violinist. The remaining five lectures will be given at the Fairmont hotel on April 7, 10, 12, 14 and 17.

A seventh and last address on "Women in the Past, Present and Future," will be given on April 19. The same series will be held in Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

Advertisement for Goldberg Brothers & Co. featuring household goods, rugs, and carpets. Includes a list of products and prices, such as '20%—HOUSEHOLD SECTION—20%' and 'SALE OF ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS.'

Advertisement for San Francisco Soda Water Manufacturers' Board of Trade. Features the slogan 'To the Public' and mentions 'Owing to the immense loss of our property in the past, the different manufacturers of carbonated beverages are compelled to charge a deposit for all bottles and boxes left with their patrons, therefore ON AND AFTER APRIL 3, 1911, a charge will be made for all bottles and boxes, and the same credit will be allowed upon their return.'