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MARK HANNA IS MUM

Won't Say What He Thinks of Interview

GIVEN OUT BY TEDDY HERE

Ohio Boss Held a Conference With Congressman Dick Today—Will Stand Pat.

Cleveland, May 26.—Up to noon Senator Hanna refused to make any comment upon Roosevelt's Walla Walla talk about Ohio's endorsement. He is holding a conference this afternoon with General Dick. It is generally admitted by politicians that Hanna must either fight or run as he has been forced into the open. If Hanna waives the point of the convention's endorsement of Roosevelt, it will be accepted as evidence of his belief that Roosevelt is the man to be beaten, and nothing will prevent other state conventions falling into line.

Secretary to the President, Loch, yesterday gave out the following statement:

In speaking of the sudden political developments in Ohio, the president this afternoon said: "I have not asked any man for his support. I have had nothing whatever to do with raising the issue as to my endorsement. Sooner or later it was bound to rise, and inasmuch as it has now arisen, of course those who favor my administration and my nomination will endorse them, and those who do not will oppose." "The president also said that he was deeply touched by the action of president McKinley's home county, in which Canton is situated, in honoring so heartily in his favor. Nothing could have pleased him more."

A FLAT REFUSAL BY THE RAILWAYS

In Chicago to Consider Demands of Freight Handlers for Increase of Wages.

Chicago, May 26.—A flat refusal of the railways even to consider a compromise of the demands of the freight handlers for a 25 per cent increase in wages threatens a repetition of last year's strike up, when several millions were sustained by delayed freight. Anticipating a paralysis of traffic merchants are sending out rush orders for goods and making every effort to augment their present stocks. The cold storage warehouses are filling every available foot of space.

Congressional Election in Kansas. Topeka, Kas., May 26.—Under generally fair weather conditions today the successor of Congressman, now Senator Long, is being chosen. Victor Murdock, editor of the Republican, will probably be elected.

International Telegraph Conference. London, May 26.—The International telegraph conference met today, a hundred delegates representing all the leading countries being present. General Greely is one of the American representatives.



Rev. Dr. W. H. Roberts, stated clerk of the General Presbyterian church in the United States, which recently met at Los Angeles, Cal., and one of the men most prominently connected with revising the creed of the church.

A BRAVE POLICEMAN RESCUES MANY PEOPLE

From a Burning Tenement House in New York—House Totally Destroyed.

New York, May 26.—A four-story apartment house in Fulton street was destroyed by fire early this morning. One policeman was fatally and two seriously burned, while 15 inmates, including many children were rescued with difficulty. The fire started in the walls of the Fargo Express office on the ground floor. A policeman broke open the doors and started to rescue persons who were cut off by the flames. He had made several brave rescues before the firemen came. When help arrived he was in the third story trying to save a woman and three children.

RELIANCE WINS ANOTHER RACE

But the Constitution Gave Her a Hard Rub—The Columbia Was Far Behind.

Glencove, May 26.—There was a 30-mile course trial of the yachts today. The wind held strong at 10 knots. The starting gun was fired at 12:15. The Reliance crossed three seconds later, the Columbia eight minutes later and the Constitution 28 later. Shortly afterward the Constitution passed the Columbia, working well up to the windward of the other two yachts and at 12:20 she had gained considerably on the Reliance, which held the lead. The Reliance rounded the first mark which was six and one half miles out, at 12:43:22; the Constitution 23 seconds later and the Columbia a minute and three quarters later. The Reliance's crew were slow in breaking out her balloon and the Constitution crept up still closer. The Reliance won the race today, beating the Constitution two minutes and 20 seconds actual sailing time, finishing the 30-mile course at 13:12:35. The Columbia finished far astern.

EXPLOSION IN MINE KILLS OR INJURES

A Number of Men—Many Are Missing and It Is Feared That They Have Perished.

Pittsburg, May 26.—Four persons were killed, five fatally burned, a number slightly injured and several are missing, as the result of an explosion of gas in Chartier's coal mine near Bridgeville at 12:30 this afternoon. The dead are all young men. Eighty men were at work when the explosion occurred. The mine is on fire and it is feared that many of those missing will be burned to death or smothered.

PRINCE OF MONACO HURT.

Paris, May 26.—The prince of Monaco while automobiling from Monte Carlo to Paris was ditched, thrown out and painfully injured. He is reported to be engaged to Mrs. Potter Palmer.

To Sell Famous Race Track. Hartford, Conn., May 26.—Arrangements have been practically completed for the sale of the famous Charter-Ork park and race track. Ed Smithers, a widely known horseman is one of the most heavily interested in the purchase.

To Ascend Mt. McKinley. New York, May 26.—The explorer Dr. Cook, has started for Alaska to attempt the ascent of Mount McKinley, believed to be the highest and steepest mountain in North America. Robert Dun, the geologist, and Ralph Schiannald, the botanist, accompany him.

FAMOUS SINGER IS ILL. Berlin, May 26.—Yvette Guilbert, the singer, is still seriously ill with cancer of the stomach and it is feared her public career is ended.

A NEW REFORM SCHEME. Constantinople, May 26.—It is rumored that Russia-Austria, finding former measures inefficient, have submitted a new reform project for Macedonia.

A Collision on the Pennsylvania. New Castle, Pa., May 26.—In a head-on collision of freights on the Pennsylvania railway near East Brook, nine persons were injured but none fatally.

CUBAN HERO DEAD. Havana, May 26.—General Rodriguez, a hero of the Cuban revolution, is dead here.

CYCLONES THE RULE

In Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri

ST. JOE VISITED BY TWISTER

Many Small Ones Cavor Over the Home State of Bryan—Another in Iowa.

Omaha, May 26.—Reports from various portions of the state, especially the eastern section show that all day yesterday small twisters and heavy rains marked the phenomenal atmospheric conditions in Nebraska. The total loss of life so far reported is 22. At Springfield the rains were so heavy that Turtle creek overflowed in two hours until the houses were flooded with four feet of water. An ice house was washed away and the fair grounds destroyed.

The main storm was divided into five cyclones, which traveled simultaneously in funnel shaped twisters of terrific force. The Mumm farm house, near Pauline, was scattered three miles. The largest piece picked up was the bottom of a chair. One six who sat at a table all were horribly mangled. Mrs. Mumm's body was stripped nude and disemboweled. A string of beads and a pair of shoes were the only articles of her clothing left. The path of the storm was so narrow at Pauline that eye witnesses say that had victims seen its approach they could have taken a few steps and escaped. The storm culminated this morning in a veritable cloudburst in the eastern portion of the state. It reached cyclonic proportions in Lancaster county and reports received this afternoon say that in the town of Archer six houses were demolished and seven persons killed. It is reported that the same cyclone which killed seven at Archer this morning has destroyed Valparaiso and Raymond, north of Lincoln. Many are reported killed. All wires are down. Including the Archer casualties the death roll due to storms up to noon shows a list of 33. Reports of a low barometer in the Mississippi valley continue to be received by the weather bureau.

Des Moines, May 26.—A cyclone struck the home of the feeble minded at Glenwood last night. The roof of the girl's dormitory was broken in and a number of the inmates were crushed beneath the debris. Two young girls are dead and ten others are seriously injured, but they will recover. The wires are all down and additional particulars are unobtainable.

Oskaloosa, May 26.—A cyclone struck Bruxton, Iowa, last night and destroyed two dwellings and several light buildings. Two persons were killed and 39 more or less injured.

STORM STRIKES ST. LOUIS.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 26.—Great damage was done by an electrical storm which swept over this city last night. Many buildings were unroofed and new buildings wrecked. There were no casualties.

CHICAGO BARBERS QUIT WORK.

Chicago, May 26.—Four thousand barbers quit work at noon. They demanded a half-hour longer lunch time. The employers of downtown teamsters and packing yard drivers went conferences with their men today to try to settle differences that may cause strikes unless adjusted.



Governor B. B. Odell of New York state and Mayor Seth Low of New York city, who occupy the most prominent places in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the government of New York city this week.

TAR AND FEATHERS FOR COUNCILMEN

Proposed by the Mayor of Bremerton, Who Wants Law and Order Enforced.

Bremerton, Wash., May 26.—The navy yard has been practically closed until social conditions are bettered. The majority of the town council favors the saloons and refuses to carry out the wishes of citizens and the navy department. The mayor said today that the citizens are in a humor to tar and feather the councilmen if they persisted in refusing to pass a prohibitory ordinance.

FLOODS IN OKLAHOMA.

Guthrie, Okla., May 26.—All rivers in the territory are raging and floods are rising rapidly.

High Water in Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, May 26.—The high water continues. Two hundred houses are flooded and trains have been abandoned. Farmers will sustain great damage.

Terry McGovern Loses Forfeit.

Buffalo, May 26.—The McGovern-Attel contest scheduled to take place next Saturday has been postponed two weeks and possibly for good, owing to Terry's illness. Terry loses a thousand-dollar forfeit.

LIPTON IS SANGUINE THAT HE WILL WIN

The Cup This Year—Makes a Farewell Speech Before Sailing for America.

Glasgow, May 26.—Sir Henry Lipton entertained the city council of Gourock at luncheon today. In his farewell speech before crossing the Atlantic, he hinted broadly that it will be his last attempt. He expressed great hope of lifting the cup.

THE PRESIDENT IN IDAHO.

Given a Hearty Reception at Wallace—There Was a Hitch in Firing the Salute.

Harrison, Idaho, May 26.—President Roosevelt was given an impromptu reception at 1 a. m. by the citizens of Starbuck, where his train stopped for the night. The reception was in the nature of a charivari, the president not responding.

Gun Would Not Work.

Wallace, Idaho, May 26.—The president stopped two hours here. Cadets of the state university attempted to make a salute with a cannon near the depot. After the fourth shot the gun refused to work. The chief magistrate still has 17 coming to him. He visited Senator Heyburn and made a speech in the rain.

SPOKANE GREET'S ROOSEVELT.

Spokane, Wash., May 26.—President Roosevelt reached Spokane this afternoon over the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's line from Wardner, Idaho, and was met at the Hamilton street station by the citizens' committee. A military parade through the residence and business sections followed, the drive extending along the river to give the president an opportunity to view the falls, the fort and other objects of interest. Arriving at Main and Lincoln streets the president took his place on the reviewing stand and delivered a brief address. Another interesting feature of the program was a review of the school children in Couer d'Alene park.

The city was crowded with thousands of visitors and decorated as seldom before in its history. At the line of march the president was greeted enthusiastically by the crowds.



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SPLENDID OVATION TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Thousands of People of the Inland Empire Crowded the City Yesterday to See and Hear Him.

A more fitting climax to weeks of anticipation and a perfect day could not have been planned than the reception President Roosevelt received in Walla Walla yesterday afternoon.

From the time he stepped from his magnificent special train at the O. R. & N. depot, smiling and acknowledging the ovation tendered him by waiting thousands to the time he took his train at 9 o'clock in the evening to be whisked on to other cities eagerly waiting his coming, the president was welcomed and applauded as only a president of the United States should be.

That he appreciated the efforts of the people to pay him homage he acknowledged from the steps of Whitman college, where for an hour he moved the thousands crowded about the big building, sometimes in laughter, sometimes in serious thought. The big crowd might have been more generous in its applause at times but it was evidently fearful of losing a single utterance the president made, and refrained.

Ever since it was first announced that the president in his western trip would visit Walla Walla people of the Inland Empire had planned to be here that day and yesterday in accordance with those plans it is estimated fully 10,000 people from outside towns in the Inland Empire flocked to the city to meet and see the president. Excursion trains from every point within 100 miles of the city commenced dumping their human freight into the various railway yards as early as 10 o'clock and from then on until 4 o'clock, nearly the time for the president's train to arrive, trains pulled into the city loaded down with happy throngs.

Crowds Were Early.

As early as 3 o'clock hundreds wended their way to the O. R. & N. depot to select points of vantage that they might catch a glimpse of the man who rules the United States as he walked from his car to the waiting carriage. At the time the train pulled into the depot there were probably 2000 people lining the sidewalks and open space about the yards. The arrangement of the parade was carried out without a hitch with a slight exception. The 20th battery was stationed to the west of the depot and fired the president's salute of 21 guns as the train came swiftly up the track. The G. A. R. veterans were given a conspicuous place on the platform facing the colored troops, at rest just opposite, forming a human lane for the president and his party to walk through to the carriage.

Awesome Occasion.

It was really an awesome occasion as the president's handsomely appointed train drew into the depot and stopped. The big guns firing the salute kept booming away and the thousands that stood within earshot of the train sent up hearty applause. Mayor Hunt, Dr. Penrose and Thomas Brents, members of the reception committee greeted a moment and then were escorted to the president's car and disappeared behind the heavy doors. After what seemed a mighty suspense, but only in reality a very few minutes the mayor was seen coming down the steps, smiling and then everyone knew the president was about to make his appearance.

It took but a glance for the crowds to settle on the all central object, his stocky built figure and those familiar features revealing his identity in a second. He stepped lightly from the steps and as a wild cheer broke on the air he doffed his tile and smiling and acknowledging the applause, made his way to his carriage, a spotless white equipage drawn by two pure white steeds. The president took his seat with the three members of the reception committee and waited for the procession to move on.

The Parade.

The military part of the parade consisting of the Ninth cavalry band, the Ninth cavalry troops, the 30th battery was soon under way, the president's carriage following close behind. As the pageant moved on its way up Elm street the thousands of people lining the sidewalks on both sides set up hearty applause and the president was kept continually bowing and smiling in acknowledgment of the salutes. The march clear to the college was a continual ovation. The president's contagious smile communicated to the crowds and probably a more happy assemblage was ever seen in Walla Walla before.

To add to the animated scene a spanking breeze filled out countless flags, the bright colored bunting festooned all along the streets was set dancing and the two bands played

All Central Figure.

At the college several thousand people were in waiting and as the president's carriage rolled into view a mighty cheer and several of them, led by J. G. Cutler an old classmate of the president were sent up. Thousands followed in the wake of the parade to the college to hear the president's address and as he appeared through the south door of Memorial hall and advanced to the front of the stage, smiling and bowing his acknowledgements—then the multitudes below set up a mighty cheer that echoed back and forth across the city. It was here that the waiting crowd had its first chance to obtain a good look at the strong features of the president, and it was a goodly sight to see. The strong athletic figure stood out in bold relief. The square jaw was as much in evidence in his quick decided manner, strenuous as it is sometimes called, made an immediate hit with his thousands of listeners.

Bowing and smiling to the audience the president took his seat. A few minutes afterward Mayor Hunt, looking straight at the president, welcomed him to the city. Finishing he turned to the vast assemblage anxious to hear the president and said: "Ladies and gentlemen I have the honor to introduce to you the president of the United States." As the president rose from his seat and advanced to the edge of the stage, a strenuous Harvard yell was turned loose and before its echoes had died away the familiar Whitman yell welled up in a manner to cause the president to smile and show those famous teeth of his.

Address to the People.

The president spoke in part as follows: "It is perfectly easy to see that we are in the home of the higher education"

"Mr. Mayor, and you, my fellow citizens, men and women of this beautiful Garden city, I am delighted to be with you this afternoon. I have enjoyed thoroughly seeing your city and you, and want to say a word or two of special greeting; first of all, of course to the men of the Grand Army. They always come first. They have the right of the line on all occasions; and then a word to my own comrades of the Spanish-American war. All day it has done me good to see, as I have come through place after place, the liveliness of your memory, of what was done in 1898. It was only a skirmish compared with what you, the men of '61 to '65, did; but the effects were momentous upon this country and upon the world. For, as the result of that struggle, the United States found its work it had to do—a position of dominance on the Pacific; and here in Washington, the gateway to Alaska, with her wonderful variety of sources of wealth; with Puget Sound, that absolutely unparalleled body of water.

"Here I am particularly glad to have the chance of speaking in the presence of this institution of learning—an institution which commemorates the name and the great deeds of one of America's worthies, (Cheers). Of Whitman, who stamped his mark deep on the history of the nation, who was one of the leaders in that movement which settled that the region now making the great states of Washington and Oregon was to stand and flourish under the American flag.

"And I cannot sufficiently congratulate you, Mr. President (addressing President Penrose) of what has been done here with this college, and I wish to pay a special tribute here in Washington to the work done by the Washington in Washington. Nothing has pleased me more, or impressed me more, than the sedulous care given by your people to school study—to college study—in your city; nothing has pleased me more than to see the children, and the teachers and professors representing her schools, high schools, normal schools and colleges, as I have met them going from city to city through this state.

"Now, one word in conclusion to the graduates and undergraduates of this college. To whom much has been given, from them much ought rightfully to be expected. You are here to receive a training which does not confer on you special privileges, because it is in itself a special privilege, but it does impose upon you special burdens or responsibilities. We have the right to expect that from the college bred man we shall

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