

ROOSEVELT RIDES UPON THE COMET

Two Effulgent Stars Get Acquainted at Don and Become Fast Friends.

GREAT THROG ATTEND AFFAIR

Colonel Goes Dauntlessly Into Stronghold, Then Takes Oath.

HE OCCUPIES A SPECIAL BOX

During Show Hunter Offers to Lead Dummy Lions.

EXPRESSES DELIGHT OVER SHOW

After Appearance of Comet Colonel and Party Mix.

KNIGHTS GET FINE GREETING

Event at Den Proves Most Happy Incident of Big Day in City and Everything is Carried Out Smoothly.

Surrounded by trembling guardians, who looked as if they needed protection more than he did, Colonel Roosevelt blew into the fearsome confines of the Den last night. Figuratively speaking, he slapped Samson on the back, grinned in his face and before the austere old codger could chain up his dignity had made a good friend.

Throgs, crowds and streams of surging and laughing humanity—the comradery of happiness kind helped Samson say hello to Teddy and to make the visitor happy as his ample spirit could be. It had been suggested that so distinguished a guest as Roosevelt ought to be spared the duty of riding Samson's coat in the regular initiation. To a certain extent this suggestion was carried out, but the colonel was made to take the king's oath of allegiance and become a knight of Ak-Sar-Ben's realm, nevertheless.

"Ha, ha, fine," was the bubbling exclamation of the new knight finally as he looked upon the representation of "Haley's Comet" by Oscar Kampenberger, et al. He hadn't been still more than several minutes when he caught the drift of the situations and burst out in a bright idea. "Say, boys, I'll send you some dummy lions that won't be afraid when I get 'em in 'em in Africa, you want 'em?" Samson's men nearly fell over themselves, snapping up the proposal. Sure they would be glad to have the said dummy lions. Couldn't the colonel, now that he thought of it, kind of pass out a few elephants and wampuses? At that point the king fell to enjoying the spectacle of the blunt-nosed sky pirate and side-tracked the monogamy talk.

Knights Galore.
There were knights of the Ak-Sar-Ben from all over the state on hand to see the pug-nosed nubs and Colonel Roosevelt. They couldn't be blamed and it was really no disrespect for them to give more attention to the colonel than to the pug-nosed nubs.

After the show the great hunter and all the other big notables present mixed it with the knights in truly happy fashion.

A special box had been erected for the colonel and his party on the west side of the den and they saw the regular incidents of the evening from that vantage point.

After the formal part of the program in which everybody but the actors had to look up, they did their mixing.

BANQUET AT THE OMAHA CLUB
Colonel Guest at Formal Dinner Before Visit to Den.

More than a hundred vice presidents and members of the reception committee sat down to the banquet for the colonel at the Omaha club and hundreds more were waiting outside for him when he came down the steps at 9 o'clock. He was whirled away in the same big machine that had carried him in a red streak of speed all over Omaha during the day. Gould Dietz, whose car it was, sat at the wheel.

"I am indeed very glad to be here," said the colonel, when he was brought to his feet by the rousing cheers that broke out when the last course was served. In fact the last liquor on the menu went begging while the guests crowded into the north room, where the colonel stood at his table and raised a glass of apollinaris to greet the singing. The visiting newspaper men had parodies for a number of the popular airs that were played by the orchestra and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," and the famous Chicago song of "Style All the While," were joined in by the whole crowd.

LUNCH AT THE FIELD CLUB
Splendid Setting When People of the State Welcome Guest.

Even if the archery is not play "Garry-o-ween," Omaha's archery is not thoroughly enjoyed himself during the function at the Field club, from 12:30 to 2:15 o'clock. And it should be said also the club, through its managing committee and caterer, won much credit and commendation for the completeness of its arrangements.

Sioux City Registers Kick on Bean Tariff

Claim Put Up to Interstate Commission Against Trio of Railroads.

From a Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2.—The traffic bureau of the Sioux City Commercial club, today filed a complaint against the Chicago & Northwestern, Southern Pacific and Union Pacific Railway companies, alleging that the rate established by the different railroad companies of 85 cents per 100 pounds on Lima beans shipped from California to Sioux City in carload lots is unjust, unreasonable and excessive. The shipment upon which complaint is based was a carload of Lima beans shipped by E. Holst & Co., of Oxnard, Cal., to Tolerton & Warfield, company, Sioux City, which 55 cents per 100 pounds was charged and collected, when a just and reasonable rate as alleged, should have been 75 cents. The postmaster at Chadron, Neb., today filed a request at the Postoffice department for authority to open a postal savings bank in his office.

The Big Horn County bank of Basin, Wyo., today made application to be designated as a depository for postal savings bank funds.

Civil service examinations for rural free delivery carriers will be held October 1, at Elgin and Florence, Neb.

Captain Allen J. Greer, acting judge advocate, has been relieved of duty as headquarter, Department of the Columbia, and will proceed to San Francisco and report to the commanding general department of California, for assignment to duty as acting judge advocate of that department until further orders. Captain I. R. Ball, Sixth cavalry, now at Fort Des Moines, will proceed to join his troop at Fort Benjamin Harrison. First Lieutenant D. Elliot, Eighth cavalry, will repair to this city and report to the commanding officer, Walter Reed, general hospital, for observation and treatment. First Lieutenant Ernest F. Slater, medical reserve corps, is granted leave of absence for one month.

Arguments on Recount Case Are Under Way

Several Lawyers on Hand in Judge Troup's Court Open Council Versus Canvassing Board.

Arguments in the case of Dan J. Connell against the Douglas county canvassing board were commenced before Judge Troup Friday morning. The following lawyers were present, each having the right to argue for his client: C. J. Smyth, representing Governor Shellenberger; J. W. West, representing Dan J. Connell; A. H. Ritchie, representing Frank J. Piza, County Attorney English, representing the canvassing board. Mayor Dahman had no attorney. The argument will probably continue all day and no decision is expected until Saturday morning.

State Auditor E. B. Barton, a member of the state canvassing board, arrived in the city Friday morning to confer with the members of the county canvassing board in regard to an abstract. He has been sent by the board to secure an abstract without a rider attached, regardless of the recount or what it may show.

"T. R.—N. Y." is Mark on Grip

Colonel's Suitcase Plastered with Labels from Every Land is Object of Interest.

"T. R.—N. Y." was the inscription on a big suit case that preceded the colonel off the train when he arrived in Omaha. The crowd looked at it with breathless curiosity. It was the same grip that had accompanied Roosevelt all over the world. Its sides were covered with labels from every out-of-the-way place from Cairo to Kansas City. It bore the scars and marks of African hunting and European lectures. It was marked with the bold black initials, "T. R." that told the whole story.

SHERMAN VISITS EL RENO
Vice President and Former Congressman Watson Greeted by Great Crowds.

EL RENO, Okla., Sept. 2.—El Reno's welcome to Vice President Sherman began at 11:30 this morning when a delegation of citizens of El Reno arrived on an early train and greeted Mr. Sherman's party in the vice president's private car. The longest between-towns speech yet made during the trip was delivered in Kingfisher from the car platform. There was a large crowd at the depot, but the vice president, wishing to save his voice as much as possible, did not talk at length, but shook hands with several hundred men and women.

Factory whistles sounded a welcome as the train drew into the city. Another large crowd greeted Mr. Sherman on his arrival in El Reno. He was escorted to the Southern hotel, where a reception was held and later the vice president's party was taken for an automobile ride over the city. This evening a meeting was held at the El Reno opera house, where both Mr. Sherman and James E. Watson of Indiana spoke.

Senator Brown Wears an Old, Battered Panama Hat

Senator Norris Brown had the temerity to appear in the group at the depot for the Roosevelt welcome, wearing a Panama hat of the vintage of several years ago. He had his old-time glad face under the hat, though, and that made it all right. "Brown, why don't you discard that hat?" asked a friend. "I have no other with me," said the Kearney statesman, and I guess that's a good enough reason. Senator Burkett was wearing a gum coat of delicate tint over his spotless tunic of late summer clothes. "Send the coat, Burkett," said Senator Dolliver, edg-

TRAVELER SHOWS EFFECTS OF TRIP

Traces of Hard Usage Revealed on Ex-President as He Stops on Gruelling Trip.

SHOWS BIG RESERVE ENERGY

Special Train Brings Him to Omaha Depot Exactly on Time.

ROOSEVELT GREETED ALL WARMLY

Looks Everyone in the Eye and Grips His Hand.

APPEARS AT SEVEN O'CLOCK

Noted Visitor Steps from Car and Greets Reception Committee with Glad Smile, Looking Tired, but Full of Energy.

"Colonel Roosevelt, how does this sort of work compare with hunting big game in Africa?" "Hunting in Africa is a mere pastime compared with this sort of thing," responded the colonel. He was half smiling as he spoke, but there was a ring of sincerity in the answer. And that there much truth in it was to be noted from Colonel Roosevelt's manner.

His special car had pulled in on the minute, attached to the Burlington train from Kansas City due at 6:45 o'clock. The local committee, headed by Victor Rosewater and Chauffeur Gould Dietz—boss of the steering wheel for the day—was at the steps when the car stopped. The colonel was not ready, and the committee waited while he dressed.

The 7 o'clock whistle had hardly finished blowing when Mr. Rosewater stepped out of the door of the Roosevelt car, and the colonel followed right behind. The small group at the car steps gave him cheery greetings as he raised his old black hat; and that same headpiece is characteristic, being marked all over, from crown to rim, with signs of hasty handling by a hunter. It has no particular shape any more, except that it is roughly dented from front to rear. The rim has lost its pristine curve, and in the hollows and dents, dust has settled.

Bears Traces of Hard Usage.
Roosevelt bore traces of hard usage, in spite of his smiling face, and his voice will require considerable smoothing and rest to make it natural again. But he was the personification of husky manhood just the same and as he walked up the platform there was no lack of indication that he possesses a tremendous reserve power.

He met all who reached his hand with a friendly response and a lightening of the eyes plainly perceptible through his glasses. He desired a good look at every person he greeted and the look of the rifleman sighting a piece came over his face in the most natural manner.

Compared with the men surrounding him Colonel Roosevelt was not a whit different. He has a typical American appearance. He is just above medium height, with a square head, strong neck, stout shoulders and a solidly knit body above a pair of legs which have taken on the barrel-stave curve of the habitual rider of horses.

Is Simply Dressed.
In plain black cutaway coat and a vest of the same material and trousers of lighter hue, the appearance of Colonel Roosevelt, with his old black cady in his hand, brought welcoming—indeed, loving—smiles to the faces of the several hundred men, women and children gathered along the iron fence at the Burlington depot.

"Hurrah for Roosevelt!" yelled a grinning citizen, with waving arms, and the women close by gave the shout some warm smiles. "Bully for you, Teddy," yelled another enthusiast, and then the whole bunch let out a warm salute of shouting joyousness. Every tone of American vociferousness was in evidence, and the colonel is not unresponsive to the least. His black necktie, reveals in their friendliness, and gives them back with hearty willingness the affection they express in the mass. Young lads and old men grasp his hand, and they find no assumption of dignity whatever in their way.

Has Handshaking Session.
As he passed from the gateway in the platform railing to the Gould Dietz red carpeted car at the south door of the depot, Colonel Roosevelt shook hands with probably twenty different people, and at the car, as he paused a moment, a dozen more reached him. Then, as Dietz steered his machine up the incline to Tenth street, a big crowd lining the sidewalk, railing started more cheering and personal greetings, and Roosevelt waved his war bonnet with a strong arm. And so it went to the doors of the Omaha club; all along the line unrestrained beckonings and shouting signified to the guests that Omaha folks had no real glad to see him and wanted him to know it. He was glad of the atmosphere, too, and laughed and chatted in his own rollicking way with Rosewater and Wattles.

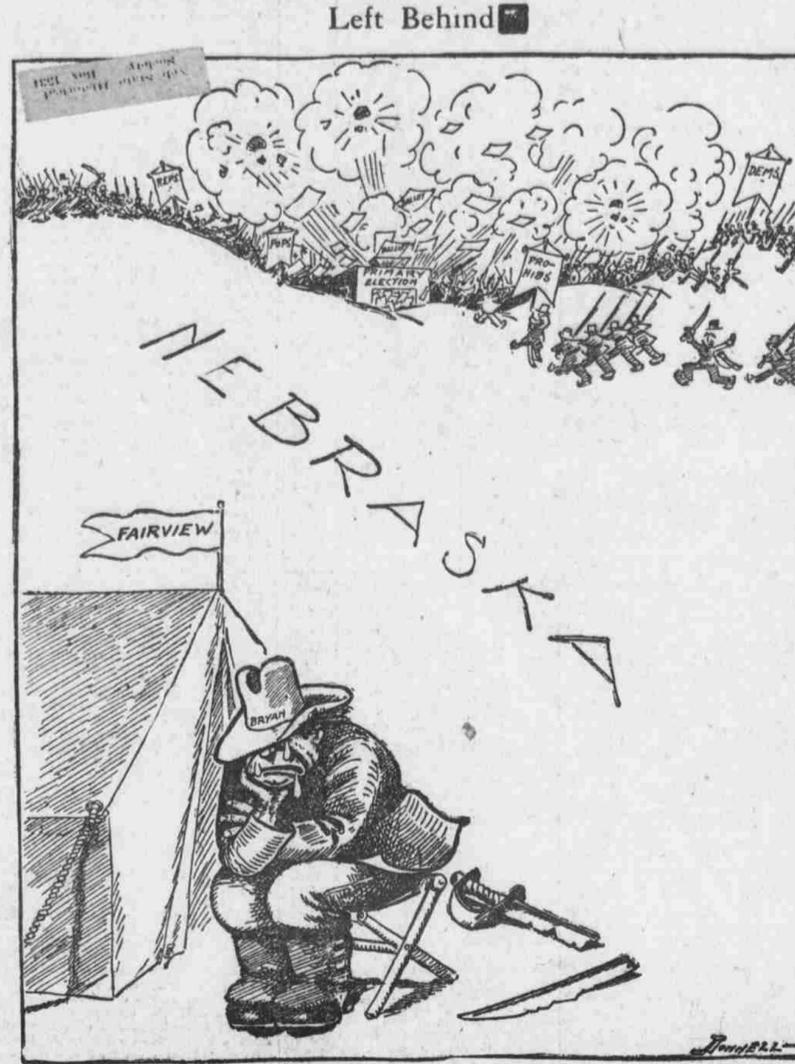
It was remarked as a coincidence that when the colonel was in Omaha as president, he arrived on just such a morning, mist and cloudy, with rain in the early hours of the day.

West Goes to Japan.
VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 1.—Colonel George N. West of the District of Columbia, United States consul general in Vancouver for the last three years, left Omaha today that he had been transferred to the consulate at Kobe, Japan. David F. Wilbur of New York came to Omaha to come to Vancouver. The exchange was arranged on account of Mrs. Wilbur's health.

Charged with Murder of Boy.
KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 2.—Vincenzo Crauso and his wife were arrested this afternoon in New York on charges of murdering Peter Fabian, who was found strangled to death in an outbuilding of his parents' home in Fortville last Wednesday. In ordering the arrests District Attorney Cunningham refused to say what evidence he possessed. Crauso and his wife lived next door to the Fabian family.

Get in line early today

The Sunday want ads will begin to pour in about 7 o'clock, and they will keep it up until 7 Saturday night. If you want to sell anything use one of these little treasures. If you want to rent a house use one of them. If you want a servant use one of them. Use them freely. This is a matter of, say 25c cents. Call Tyler 1000 and the want ad man will attend to your wants.



From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

KILLS BANDIT WITH A ROCK

Engineer Prevents Robbery of Train Near Divide, Colo.

DEAD MAN IS UNIDENTIFIED

Sheriff's posse captures two men in brush near scene of the holdup

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 2.—In a desperate attempt to hold up westbound Colorado Midland train No. 3 four miles west of Divide early this morning an unidentified bandit was instantly killed by a rock thrown by Engineer Frank Stewart after he had shot the engineer in the leg. Sterling and Charles Martin, two young men who were found near the scene of the holdup, are held for investigation as to their complicity in the robbery. Sterling Martin was slightly wounded in the head by a bullet.

The highwayman crawled over the tender as the train slowed up at a siding to meet the eastbound train. As he stepped the train Stewart turned, to see his fireman, Paul Bachman, standing with his hands above his head and heard the robber say: "Put up your hands or I'll blow your head off."

The robber then forced both men to leave the engine and marched them before him to the express car. "When we got to the express car," said Stewart, "my fireman dashed under the car and crawled to the other side. The robber leaped under the car to shoot at him and when he took his eyes off me, I struck him with all my strength with a rock I had picked up as I jumped off the tender. As I did so he whirled and shot at me, the bullet striking me in the leg. I guess my blow finished him, for he never moved after the rock hit him."

Shortly after the hold-up Sheriff Von Juhl and a posse accused the country near the scene of the attempted hold-up and discovered the Martin brothers hiding in the brush.

Sterling Martin was dazed by a bullet wound in the head. He is out on parole from the state reformatory. The Martins claim they were riding the blind baggage and were beating their way to Grand Junction.

Physical Examination of Pupils.
ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—To prevent so far as possible any outbreak of contagious disease in the schools of Aberdeen, the Aberdeen school board has arranged with the city board of health for a physical examination of every child entering the public schools.

The pupils will be given cards on the opening day, and are required to return them filled out by a physician, showing the state of their health, within ten days thereafter. The public schools open next Monday, September 5, with fifty-six teachers in charge, under direction of Superintendent H. C. Johnson.

Traveling Scribes Prefer Good Sleep to Square Meal

"Forty winks beats a breakfast in this game." The score or more newspaper men traveling with Colonel Roosevelt have now gotten to that point where they are as independent as an ancient hog that defied the ice to move him without breaking. They were all asleep, except one or two ho-nosed scouts, when the special cars came in this morning. They have a car all to themselves; that is, all except the two-liters of health for a physical examination of every child entering the public schools. The pupils will be given cards on the opening day, and are required to return them filled out by a physician, showing the state of their health, within ten days thereafter. The public schools open next Monday, September 5, with fifty-six teachers in charge, under direction of Superintendent H. C. Johnson.

Taft's Program Announced for Trip to St. Paul

President Will Review Labor Day Parade and Address Conservation Congress.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 2.—The official program for the entertainment of President Taft on Monday of next week in connection with the national conservation congress has been completed.

President Taft is scheduled to arrive in St. Paul at 9 a. m. Monday. Accompanied by Governor Eberhart and the local reception committee, the president under the escort of four troops of Fort Snelling cavalry and the National guard will be conducted to a stand near the postoffice where he will review the Labor Day parade.

After the parade he will go to the auditorium where at 10:30 he will address the conservation congress.

At noon he will have luncheon at the Pittsford hotel, attended by Governor Eberhart, with President H. B. Baker of the conservation congress, as host.

At 3:30 o'clock he will make an address at the Minnesota State Fair grounds. From the fair grounds he will be taken to the Radisson hotel for a dinner tendered him by Minneapolis citizens.

At 6:15 o'clock he will board his car for the return trip east.

Physical Examination of Pupils.
ABERDEEN, S. D., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—To prevent so far as possible any outbreak of contagious disease in the schools of Aberdeen, the Aberdeen school board has arranged with the city board of health for a physical examination of every child entering the public schools.

The pupils will be given cards on the opening day, and are required to return them filled out by a physician, showing the state of their health, within ten days thereafter. The public schools open next Monday, September 5, with fifty-six teachers in charge, under direction of Superintendent H. C. Johnson.

"Nigger in the Woodpile."
The storm swept itself without reference to the gavel and Mr. Nay resumed. The (Continued on Third Page.)

SHORT AND UGLY WORD USED

Rock Island Attorney Calls Attorney for Shippers a Liar.

TOTALS OMITTED FROM TABLE

Railroad Man Recants Insinuation that They Were Intentionally Left Out and a Stormy Scene Occurs.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The tense strain of the railway rate hearing developed disorder today, in the midst of which Attorney E. R. Pierce of the Rock Island called Attorney F. B. James, representing Cincinnati shippers, a liar. Mr. Pierce added that if Mr. James was not satisfied the matter could be continued "outside."

Comptroller Nay of the Rock Island was on the witness stand undergoing cross-examination by Attorney James. The latter declared that in one of the tables introduced by Mr. Nay yesterday the total freight operating expenses had been left out, while both sets of figures appeared in a similar table.

"Why were those figures left out?" demanded Mr. James.

Witness answered that the omission was undoubtedly accidental.

Mr. James expressed a contrary opinion, averring that he suspected an ulterior motive.

Mr. Pierce at this point jumped to his feet and shouted: "If that is your opinion you are a liar."

"That won't do at all, gentlemen," interrupted Examiner Brown, with many raps of his gavel. Above the din Mr. Pierce continued: "We will not stand such insinuations. We are here fairly and squarely, and if the attorney is not satisfied I will meet him outside."

At this there were hisses from the shipper's ranks, clapping from the railroad contingent, during which the gavel sounded unavailingly.

"Nigger in the Woodpile."
The storm swept itself without reference to the gavel and Mr. Nay resumed. The (Continued on Third Page.)

NOT WAR, BUT PEACE IS THE AIM

Characteristic Address by the Only Living Ex-President of the United States.

STRAIGHT TALK WITHOUT FRILLS

Canal History from Inception to the Present Date.

CROWD WAS WITH THE ORATOR

Roosevelt Faced Greatest Audience Ever Assembled in Omaha.

HEARERS LIKE MAN AND MATTER

Departures from Manuscript Touch Popular Fancy.

BURKETT GIVEN A WARM BOOST

Distinguished Visitor Publicly Endorses a Warm Tribute to the People of Nebraska—Senator Dolliver is Heard.

"The American fleet was not sent around the world as a threat to any nation, but as the strongest kind of a provocative to friendliness.

"We wanted it understood on the Atlantic and the Pacific coasts alike, and by the world, that our fleet could go anywhere, and would go anywhere when necessary.

"At one time it was announced by some good people on the Atlantic coast the fleet should not sail; but it did sail. I had money to send ships to the Pacific, and if the money was not appropriated to bring them back—Well, that was their affair."

"The next job ahead of us is to fortify the canal? We must show that we are big enough to do the job right. We built that canal ourselves, and we don't have to ask anybody else to come in and say how it should be used.

"Nothing can serve to keep us in a state of profound peace more than the knowledge that our men can shoot straight, and will do so if necessary."

With terse, sharply uttered sentences like the former assistant secretary of the navy and former president of the United States brought ringing indorsement from what was undoubtedly the greatest audience ever covered by the roof of the Omaha auditorium. They were attracted as a rule, aside from the written text held in the speaker's hand; and characteristic gestures with upraised arms and clenched fists, sent them home to the hearts and understanding of his auditors.

War Time on Talk.
While in some ways the things were on the talk, yet underlying every paragraph was the earnest thought that only by strenuous preparation and unmistakable declaration of intention and purpose could the militant world be held to a steadfast obligation to let the United States alone to work out its ultimate destiny without the possibility of outside influence.

Roosevelt had opened in most genial vein, by a smiling allusion to what he termed "the very modest tribute of Senator Burkett to let the United States alone to work out its ultimate destiny without the possibility of outside influence."

"And I agree with all he said," added the colonel, when the laughter had ceased. Thus everybody was put in good humor, although the real start to a mutual pleasure was made when Roosevelt had graciously addressed the chairman, the local committee, Governor Shellenberger and Mayor Dahman, each in turn. He had stepped aside a pace or two to face the executives of the state and city, who sat together on one side of the platform.

Admirers on the Roof.
Seldom indeed does an orator make a speech with stamping admirers scurrying on the roof under which he is talking, but that was Colonel Roosevelt's experience Friday afternoon at the Omaha auditorium. So great was the jam in the enormous drill shed of a building that scores of the more active ones felled the aisles and stairways until they were out on the roof of the structure. It was the general estimate of men, who viewed the great sea of people from the stage.

Victor Rosewater called the gathering to order and at once introduced Senator Burkett as chairman. The senior Nebraska senator was generous in his laudation of Nebraska and her people and struck a popular chord when he said: "All Nebraska is hoat to our guest of today. The citizens of Omaha are to be thanked for the magnificent scope of their plans for his entertainment and the general pleasure. We are always proud of Omaha, but today we are a little prouder than ever before."

"I want to say to our guest that we have a grand people out here; that there are no more progressive, enlightened and determined citizens anywhere in the world. I can assure him, too, that our people believe in him, as not only wise enough to know what is to be done, but courageous enough to do it."

"It was an extreme pleasure in presenting Theodore Roosevelt to this great audience as the most distinguished man in all the world."

Ovation for Visitor.
Then W. I. Kierstead, in charge of the stage arrangements, stepped to the front and led the tremendous rising cheer and vocal ovation that made even the much traveled and feasted guest thrill with pleasure and pride.

"Teddy, Teddy; hello, Teddy!" Shouted by childish voices, wrangled sharply by the adult cheering.

It was tribute to please any man that, while the reading of the speech on "The Panama Canal" was proceeding very few of those who crowded the building went out. Part of the standing crowd in the lobby did leave, being unable to hear, perhaps, as well as they would like, and later some of the balconies lost their packed appearance, but fully 600 people remained in the closing word of the brief talk made by Senator Dolliver, following the address of the guest of honor.

During his opening remarks, Colonel