

TAFT ENTERTAINED IN DENVER

Denver, Oct. 3.—President William H. Taft was the guest of Colorado today. For sixteen hours he divided his time between political, social, national, commercial and international themes and incidentally stopped long enough to be a baseball fan and present the managers and players of the Denver baseball clubs with souvenirs all the way from buttons to automobiles. Those who are with him say it was the busiest day he has put in since he left Washington. Tonight when he stepped on his car, tired but happy, Governor McDonald remarked: "If we neglected you for a minute we are willing to do the whole program over again if you will name the date."

It was one round of pleasure and seriousness. And not once did the visitor lose sight of two facts, first that he is an American citizen, and second that he is president of the greatest country on earth.

There are three or four incidents in today's program that will mark history in Colorado. The other incidents were entertaining, such as the giving of the souvenirs to the baseball players, the joining of the Denver Press Club, the joining of the Yale Club of Colorado and the attendance at a luncheon at Crawford Hill's. The incidents that will mark history in the state were his speech before the alms convention, his address to the Republican workers of Colorado and his plea for peace at the Chamber of Commerce banquet tonight.

States Position to Lands Convention.

Regarding the first, his speech before the lands convention, those who felt that he might dodge the issue were gravely mistaken. Mr. Taft dodged nothing. He outlined the policy that he wants pursued, and it is a policy of compromise between the federal and the state governments. It will be remembered that the convention adopted resolutions criticizing the federal government in all of its departments of interior yesterday and demanding that certain things be done. It will also be remembered that this convention invited President Taft to address the body on the position of the national government with regard to the disposition of its natural resources.

Adopted Resolutions Before Hearing Him.

In opening the President told a story of a judge who decided a case before he heard either the facts or the law, and who, when the lawyers protested, told them they could have a half hour each to talk, but it wouldn't change his decision. Mr. Taft stated that he was in the same position as those lawyers. That the convention had invited him to state the government policy and had proceeded to adopt resolutions condemning the government policy before they heard him state the government's policy. The President handled the matter diplomatically but it could be seen that he felt that the convention had directed what might be termed an insult to the office or president.

Mr. Taft said that the natural resources were national natural resources. That they belonged

News Items Wanted

Are you entertaining visitors? What are their names and residences, when did they come and how long are they to stay?

Have you been visiting? With whom, where, and when?

Any friends or neighbors sick? What is their trouble?

Are you building or otherwise improving your property? Are your neighbors making improvements? Of what nature, dimensions, approximate cost, etc.?

How are the crops and crop prospects? Are you or your neighbors breaking new ground? Have you bought new stock or machinery?

New neighbors? What name, former home, occupation and present location?

Any weddings, births, deaths?

Any parties, dances or other social events held or planned?

In short, do you know of any happenings of interest? Remember, what interests you will interest others.

See our offer of weekly prizes for best lists of items.

If no stationery is convenient write your items on the blank space in this advertisement—but write them, without fail.

For the present the editorial office of The Keota News will be at Fort Collins, and all copy for publication should be mailed to the address given below. Forms close at 5 p. m. each Thursday; therefore matter received after that time will be held until the week following.

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to the United States; that the United States were the 90,000,000 people and that each person had as much right to say how these resources should be disposed of as any other person. He declared that the question of conservation was popular in the east and that the only solution would have to come through congress. He declared that no right solution could be secured through resolutions that criticised and muck-raked. Neither could a right solution be secured through incidents that tended to bring in harmony, but that the best solution could be secured through compromises on both sides.

"You Leave Those Resolutions at Home."

"When you send your committee to Washington," the president declared, "you leave those resolutions at home, and you tell your committee that it has authority to do a little compromising, and you'll get some affirmative legislation. Don't send that committee down there with the idea that the abuse that is in those resolutions can get you anything. The congressmen and senators east of the Missouri river are a pretty good lot of men, the same as yours are, and they have ideas, just as strong as yours do. In my position I represent both of you, and I want to get you

together. Now quit your condemning resolutions and remember, that these questions must be eventually settled on a compromise basis. The settlement that will get you the most people is the settlement you want."

The president took the position that the natural resources would be turned over to the states only under the conditions that the states guarantee the protection to the people of those resources, in other words that the people would get the most good out of them, and when the state did not administer them under such conditions, then they would revert back to federal control. Especially was this true of the water power. The president favored the leasing system on the lands.

His address was really the first address that has ever been delivered in the west that outlined the policy. After it was over the sentiment was that he had made friends not only for his policy, but for himself. He delivered it to perhaps 14,000 people.

Advocates Peace at Chamber Banquet.

At the chamber of commerce banquet tonight he advocated universal peace and the ratification by the senate of the treaties which had been signed between the federal govern-

ment, and England and France. He gave a history of these treaties and what they meant, and hoped that the people would force the senate to ratify them

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