

### Roosevelt Girds Loins for His 1924 Political Battle

### Teddy Writes Lodge He Would Welcome Grover Cleveland as Democrat- ic Nominee.

WHITE HOUSE,  
WASHINGTON,  
Cincinnati, Mont., April 22, 1903.  
Personal.  
Dear Cabot:  
I feel that we won a decisive vic-  
tory in the unanimous decision con-  
cerning the Northern Securities case.  
I have had a very pleasant two  
weeks in the park, but did not hard  
work. A week we spent on horseback  
among the herds of game, which were  
marvelously tame, and another week  
on sleighs and snowshoes in the in-  
terior, which looks exactly as if it  
were still midwinter.  
Give my love to Nannie.  
Always yours,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Hon. H. C. Lodge,  
Nahant, Mass.

### U. S. SENATE CHAMBER.

Washington D. C., May 5, 1903.  
Dear Theodore:

I have just come in from a walk.  
I missed you and reflected much  
about you and your future, which  
seems to me as safe as any political  
future can be. My reflections were  
of a very contented cast so far as your  
outlook was concerned.  
Hanna today is out in an interview  
that he is not a candidate and that  
you will be nominated without oppo-  
sition, which is quite true.  
I hear praise on all sides of the St.  
Louis speech. It was not quite so  
robust in ethics and civic righteousness  
as I like, but it was a  
mighty fine speech and will stand.  
Edith dined with us all at Henry  
Adams' on Sunday. She was looking  
finely—so well and so handsome and  
a dress that I thought very becoming  
and greatly liked. Ever yours,  
H. C. L.

\*Senator M. A. Hanna of Ohio. He had  
been McKinley's campaign manager and  
for a time after Roosevelt's accession was  
credited with presidential aspirations.

En route, May 11, 1903.

Personal.  
Dear Cabot:

There is a great wave of Cleveland  
sentiment among the democrats and  
independents. I think his nomination  
far from impossible and I believe he  
would be a formidable candidate. At  
the same time we are as a whole in  
good shape as a party, and unless  
events work against us we should be  
able to carry the country next year.  
This last week I have really enjoyed.  
I have had some splendid rides and  
have been thoroughly interested in  
the utterly new sights of New Mexi-  
co, Arizona and southern California.  
Murray Butler\* has been a great  
companion, and I am enjoying to the  
full having Moody with me. I shall  
be four days in the Yosemite, with  
John Muir.\*\* I am in pretty fair  
shape and my voice has held out as-  
tonishingly. Seemingly I have been  
received with great enthusiasm.  
Love to Nanny. I am so glad you  
liked Remond,\*\* and I am even  
more pleased that you have been rid-  
ing now and then with Edith.  
Ever yours,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Hon. H. C. Lodge,  
1755 Massachusetts Ave.,  
Washington, D. C.

\*Nicholas Murray Butler, president of  
Columbia university.  
\*\*The famous naturalist,  
\*\*One of President Roosevelt's and  
his horses.

UNITED STATES SENATE  
Committee on the Philippines.  
Nahant, Mass.,  
May 21, 1903.

Personal.  
Dear Theodore:

I wish from the bottom of my heart  
that Cleveland would be nominated.  
He would be the easiest man in the  
country to beat, and that, I find, is  
the opinion of our state committee  
and of men engaged in managing the  
campaign. They all believe that his  
nomination is something too good to  
be true. I do not myself believe there  
is the slightest chance of his being  
nominated, and the talk about him has  
died down a good deal already.  
Your trip seems to have been a  
great success, politically and other-  
wise, and has made a very distinct  
impression here. Everything in this  
part of the country is all right for  
you. There is no trouble whatever,  
but that is an old story.  
Always yours,  
H. C. LODGE.

UNITED STATES SENATE  
Committee on the Philippines.  
Nahant, Mass., June 27, 1903.

Personal.  
Dear Theodore:

Our friend Henry Loomis Nelson  
says this morning in the Herald that  
though you have abandoned your  
friends you are loyal to your close  
friends and especially to me, although  
your friendship for me is founded  
on unreason. I am glad to know  
what our friendship is founded on,  
from so good an authority as Nelson.  
He also harks back to the old talk  
from Blaine and my pernicious and  
deadly influence on you at that time.  
Really I think Nelson is one of the  
roughest of all those over-righteous  
people with whom we are so familiar.  
Always sincerely yours,  
H. C. LODGE

To the president.

WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON  
Oyster Bay, N. Y.  
June 29, 1903.

Personal.  
Dear Cabot:

About the Alaska business: I have  
written Hay at once that England  
must be kept right up to the mark. I  
am by no means certain that I would  
acquiesce in deferring the matter un-  
til next summer. I do not want it  
hanging on during my presidential  
campaign. I dislike making any kind  
of threat, but my present judgment  
is that if the British play fast and  
loose the thing to do is to declare  
the negotiations off, recite our case  
in the message to congress, and ask  
for an appropriation to run the  
boundary as we deem it should be  
run.  
As far as I can see there are only  
two points where there is room for  
doubt as to the decision. One is  
whether Vancouver's map or Van-  
couver's narrative should be followed

in marking out the center of Port-  
land channel. There is no question  
that the channel he describes and  
the channel we now call such is the  
same that was meant by the Russian-  
British negotiators; but there is a  
question whether the middle runs to  
one side or the other of those little  
islands down at the mouth of the  
channel. They are of negligible value  
and I don't think there is the least  
bit of importance to be attached from  
any standpoint to their possession,  
although Foster says he thinks our  
case is strong even as regards them.  
The other point is the determination  
of where there is a mountain chain  
parallel to the sea within the ten-  
league limit. I suppose that the ac-  
tual physical determination of this can  
only be by a survey.  
I should be very reluctant to let  
the negotiations go over until next  
summer or to have them delayed in  
any way. The English behaved badly  
in Venezuela despite the fact that  
we have behaved with scrupulous im-  
partiality during the Boer war. I  
don't intend that they shall do any  
shuffling now.  
Love to Nannie. I am enjoying  
more than I can say being here at  
Oyster Bay with Edith and the chil-  
dren. It is cool enough to make wood  
fires pleasant, and I have already be-  
gun to ride, row, chop, etc.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
Hon. H. C. Lodge, U. S. S.,  
Nahant, Massachusetts.

WHITE HOUSE,  
WASHINGTON,  
Oyster Bay, N. Y.,  
July 8, 1903.

Personal.  
Dear Cabot:

In the Alaska boundary, I feel that  
it is altogether too important a mat-  
ter to take a snap judgment or to  
forfeit a single change of bringing  
it to a successful conclusion. Of  
course you are to go. There is not  
at present one single act which  
would justify so much as considering  
the breaking off of the negotiations.  
The British wanted to delay presenta-  
tion of their counter case, but as a  
matter of fact they have presented  
it on the day specified. Choate  
writes that he thinks there may be  
a request for 10 or 15 days' extra  
time for the presentation of argu-  
ments.  
While on the one hand I should  
peremptorily decline to let the case  
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other hand I should feel that it would  
be an act of petulance and folly on  
our part to break off the negotia-  
tions if the British simply requested  
10 or 15 days extra, or even a month.  
We should at once be putting our-  
selves in the wrong if we adopted  
such an attitude. A demand for such  
a moderate additional time could  
under no conceivable circumstances  
be taken as an evidence of bad faith.  
I am looking forward eagerly to  
your visit here.  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, U. S. S.,  
Nahant, Mass.

Oyster Bay, Long Island, N. Y.,  
Sagamore Hill, July 16, 1903.

Dear Cabot:

Good luck to you on your trip. I  
hope you and Nannie will enjoy your-  
selves; and I very greatly hope you  
will be successful in your mission.  
It is hardly necessary to impress  
on you the extreme desirability—in-  
deed the necessity—of reaching an  
early conclusion. This commission of  
which you are a member represents  
the last chance of coming to an

agreement by the free act of both  
parties. If you will ask Choate about  
my conversation with him, Hay and  
Root on the White House porch, he  
will tell you what I said—that this  
was the last chance, that if this were  
not successful there could under no  
circumstances be an arbitration, and  
that if this failed I should ask con-  
gress at its next meeting to make an  
appropriation to enable me to run the  
line on my own theory.  
There can be no warrant for any  
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standing with England; and this is  
the last chance for an agreement  
under which the two parties can act  
together.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

### Beatrice Board Gets Six New Instructors

Beatrice, April 8.—Six new instruc-  
tors, including a librarian, for the  
new junior high school were elected  
at the regular meeting of the board  
of education. The list includes the  
following: Mary Burnham, Tecumseh,  
intermediate department; Louise Zeit-  
bart, Beatrice, cooking, junior high;  
Lea Jane Carr, Wesleyan university,  
art, junior high; Ernest Higgin-  
botham, Fremont junior high, general  
instructor, junior high; Prof. Clem-  
mons, Stromsburg, vocational agricul-  
ture, junior and senior high, and Miss  
Mary Reed, Omaha, librarian, junior  
high.

### Endicott Firm Ships 11 Carloads of Freight in Day

Endicott, April 8.—Eleven carloads  
of freight were shipped by Fairchild  
Brothers of this place, today from a  
tract of land two miles west of town,  
that was a wilderness and timbered  
with a heavy growth 25 years ago.  
The shipments consisted of four car-  
loads of fat stock for the Kansas City  
market, four carloads of brick, one  
of tile, one of gravel and one of  
molding clay. All of the products  
were loaded on a siding at the ranch.

### Six Aurora Club Members Attend Rotary Conference

Aurora, April 8.—At the regular  
Wednesday noon luncheon of the  
Aurora Rotary club, the members  
who attended the district conference  
at Omaha last week were called upon  
for reports. Charles S. Brown,  
Glen Chapman, Glen Anawalt, Mar-  
vin Hockenberry, Art Hickman and  
Frank Edgerton attended the con-  
ference.

### A Thousand Specials For Easter

The Easter spirit is store-wide—  
never were we so abundantly able  
to be helpful with your Easter re-  
quirements. Come in Thursday.  
F. W. Thorne Co.  
1812 Farnam Street  
1509 Howard St. AT. 5767

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

### Everyone Invited Noonday Len- ten Services Rev. R. Jesse of St. Louis, Mo.

Brandeis Theatre  
12:25 to 12:50  
The Lutheran Publicity Organiza-  
tion of Greater Omaha.  
(Missouri Synod)

### Several Slightly Used GRANDS —AT— BARGAIN PRICES A. Hospe Co. 1518 Douglas St.

Personal.  
Dear Theodore:

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THEODORE ROOSEVELT.  
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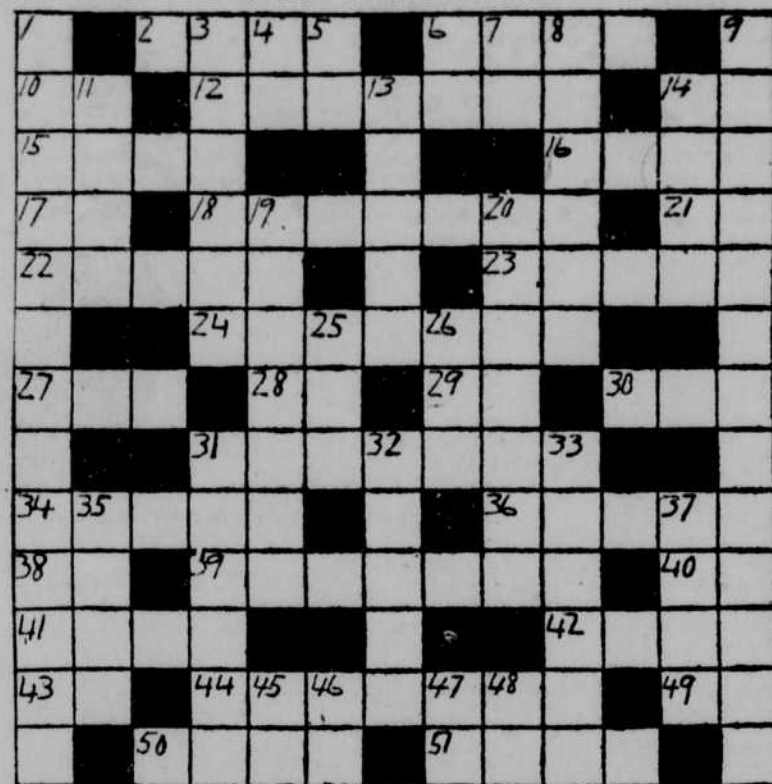
### Energine Will Take Them Out

Too bad . . . Spilled some-  
thing on your pretty dress?  
Don't worry—Energine likes  
to take out such spots. Just  
put a little of this magic liq-  
uid on a cloth, give the  
spots a rub, and watch them  
disappear.  
If, by chance, you haven't bought  
your tin of Energine, get it from  
your druggist today. It's only 35c.

ENERGINE  
THE PERFECT DRY CLEANER

## The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY.



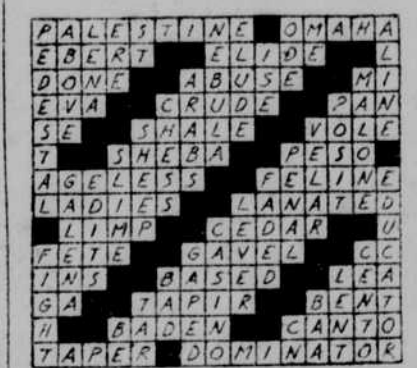
Horizontal.

1. Pretense.
2. Province in Spain.
3. Nova Scotia (abbr.).
4. Science of the ear.
5. Printer's measure.
6. To scorch on the surface.
7. To dispose of for value.
8. You.
9. The most orderly.
10. Musical note.
11. To supply food for entertain-  
ment.
12. Son of Eber, brother of Jok-  
tan (bibl.).
13. Brilliantly colored bird.
14. A night bird.
15. Because.
16. Suffix forming the plural of  
some nouns.
17. Notwithstanding.

Vertical.

1. The entire circle of knowledge.
2. An insect with a sting.
3. In place.
4. Suffix added to numbers to in-  
dicate into how many leaves a sheet  
is folded.
5. Behold.
6. For example.
7. A bivalve.
8. Intellectual advancement.
9. American historian and philo-  
sophist of the last century.
10. The cartilage under the surface  
of the tongue of a dog or other can-  
ine.
11. Instead.
12. Something rubbed out.
13. English author of "Faerie  
Queen."
14. Not.
15. Term used in driving oxen.
16. An East Indian herb, figuring  
largely as a charm in "Arabian  
Nights."
17. Lithuanians.
18. A maxim or adage.
19. Dull of color.
20. Corn fruit.
21. Upon.
22. Not (Scott).
23. Hawaiian bird.
24. Otherwise.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



(Copyright, 1925.)

Railroad Assures Profit  
to Texas Land Investors  
Harvard, April 8.—Local investors  
in Texas land are elated over news  
received here that a railroad, pass-  
ing close to their holdings, is planned  
by the Burlington interests. A main  
line connecting up the golf and main  
eastern trunk lines through the  
territory which is now served only

indirectly by a branch road is being  
plotted out with business men of the  
towns involved, the Plainview (Tex.)  
"Herald" says. Persons here are in-  
formed that their land prices will  
take \$10 advance or more an acre.

## Julius Orkin

1512 Douglas Third Floor

Tomorrow—Thursday  
One Day Special Purchase Sale  
Of the Well-Known  
**FISK HATS**  
Hats for the Youthful Face, the  
Matron and the Older Woman—  
\$3

The smartly gowned woman of dis-  
criminating taste owes it to herself to  
see this marvelous selection—here she  
may choose to suit her individual taste  
and demands. You have only to see  
this wonderful assemblage to realize  
what extraordinary values it affords.

No Comparative Prices—You Are the Judge of Value.

## Laboratory tests have proved that Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, is the ONLY dentifrice that protects for hours!

O. R. Squibb & Sons

## CARBON COAL

The Most Heat for Least Money  
Furnace Size **\$8.00** Per Ton  
**UPDIKE LUMBER & COAL CO.**  
See Samples of This Coal at Hayden's Groc. Dept. Tel. WA. 0300

## EVEN EDWIN BOOTH COULDN'T DO HAMLET ALONE

He insisted on having good actors to  
support him They made him seem  
even better

A good suit of clothes needs good  
support, too A hat that blends or  
contrasts tastefully; a good looking,  
stylish pair of shoes; a smart, colorful  
cravat they all make the suit seem  
better to you and to everyone else  
**HART SCHAFFNER & MARX**  
are making the clothes and making  
them as good as clothes can be made  
You'll like them But you'll like them  
better if you give them support It's  
a good thought for Easter