

OMAHA AND NEW PRESIDENT

How Theodore Roosevelt Was Greeted During Last Campaign.

RECEPTION THAT HONORED THE MAN

Thousands of Enthusiastic Citizens Cheer His Meteoric Passage Through the Streets and His Forceful Speeches.

President Theodore Roosevelt's memorabilia campaigning tour through this state last fall is so fresh in the minds of residents of this state that Nebraskans feel as though a personal friend has been elevated to the presidency.

The dashing colonel of the Rough Riders made a host of friends in his flying tour of Nebraska. He showed the fire and enthusiasm which appeal to western people and was a living end of the cartoons of "Terrible Teddy" with which yellow journals had been filling their columns.

After making a triumphal tour of Nebraska the hero of San Juan arrived in Omaha on the evening of October 4 and was greeted by red fire and enthusiasm enough to carry on a campaign against Santiago. It was 7:30 in the evening that the future president's special train pulled into the Webster street station. He was met at the station by Governor Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, Senator J. P. Dolliver of Iowa and many other well known republicans.

In spite of the fatigue attendant upon a day of almost continuous handshaking and speaking Governor Roosevelt joined in Omaha's celebration with the zeal of a 10-year-old boy. For more than an hour he headed one of the longest parades that ever passed through the streets of Omaha. The streets were lined by hundreds of shouting Rough Riders, who paid homage to the gallant soldier. Colonel Roosevelt stood in his carriage most of the time during the parade and graciously acknowledged the cheering of the crowds.

Greeted by Thousands.

The parade completed, Governor Roosevelt was hastily driven to the great pavilion at the corner of Capital avenue and Fifteenth street. Ten thousand people were crowded about the tent and it was with difficulty that Roosevelt and his escort made their way to the platform. A more representative crowd cannot be imagined. Enthusiastic Harvard men greeted him with the familiar cry of his alma mater. Rough Riders welcomed their leader with the shouts of the plains and fluttering handkerchiefs spoke the sentiment of women whose voices were lost in the din.

Governor Roosevelt was introduced by Hon. H. H. Baldridge, but he needed little introduction. His genial manner and benign smile had won the friendship of every one who saw him. His countenance is an introduction. His speech was characteristic of the man. It was practical, matter-of-fact and full of gems which his listeners will never forget.

"The best of legislation cannot bring success save to those who labor, but bad legislation can make it absolutely impossible for the laborer to produce any result," was one of the maxims in his speech which has been quoted repeatedly. Another was: "I don't wonder that when a man feels sick and doesn't know what is the matter with him and cannot find out that he should try quack medicines, but if he tries them again I question his intelligence."

At the conclusion of his speech in the pavilion Mr. Roosevelt was hurried into a four-horse carriage and driven at breakneck speed to Creighton hall, where he was booked for his second speech. Before his arrival there Governor Shaw addressed the crowd. Colonel Roosevelt's stay at Creighton hall was brief. He was rushed out of the hall by his escort and was soon headed for Bohemian Turner hall on South Thirtieth street.

Reminiscent of Early Days.

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The Sherwin-Williams company was represented by A. M. Parks, assistant general manager, Cleveland, John P. Green, Chicago, E. H. Stewart, St. Paul, G. L. Hancock, Topeka, J. F. Hummel, Omaha. The following were present from the Richardson Drug company: C. F. Weller, H. S. Weller, N. C. Patton, F. P. Porter, A. W. Hallen, H. F. Pales, C. K. Weller, F. M. Rector, J. W. Fisher, T. N. Weller, F. H. Patterson, H. W. Galt, W. W. Walker, W. E. Brantnerhoff, Paul Rehechub, and C. H. Sherman of the Sherman-McConnell Drug company.

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