

PRESSING CARES OF NATION

Round of Working Hours and Methods of President Roosevelt.

SYSTEMATIC DESPATCH OF BUSINESS

Fast Amount of Correspondence and Careless Round of Callers—Hard, Earnest Work Which the President Enjoys.

Theodore Roosevelt has not been heard to complain that the presidency of the United States is not sufficiently strenuous. He knows now that while he may wear out he will not rust out in that position.

Eight years adds to the responsibilities and duties of the presidency, and makes its burdens bear harder. If a president is to live up to his term, he must cultivate an even temper and the habit of throwing off anxieties.

While President Roosevelt is of nervous temperament and uses a great deal of energy in seemingly unimportant matters, he has the fortunate ability of maintaining a piece of work and dismissing it for all time.

Procrastination is not one of the president's faults. He does not allow unimportant problems to encumber his desk unnecessarily.

Those who have business with the president are constantly surprised at the rapidity with which he reaches a decision. They are sometimes inclined to think he has acted upon impulse.

For one whose early training was not for executive work, President Roosevelt has acquired the habit of orderly procedure to a large degree. When he is present to the White House he would often deal directly with subordinate officials.

The president usually rises at 8 and gets to his office by 9:30. He is then busy with his secretary, Mr. Loeb, or with a stenographer, until 10, when he receives callers who have made previous engagements.

In the afternoon the president is in his office from 2:45 until 5. Then, too, he sees those who have important matters to discuss with him, and often members of the press, who are anxious to be set right on some matter prominent in the public eye.

Here is the chief executive of an aggressive and enterprising people, with an actual power greater than that of any sovereign; for the chief executive power is nominally greater, foreign rulers are backed about by conditions that prevent the actual exercise and frequently make them the creatures of their ministers.

THE VICE PRESIDENCY FOUR YEARS AGO

Inside Features of the Philadelphia Convention Recalled by Edward Rosewater

"What do you think of my chances for the vice presidency?" timidly asked Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff of New York, addressing Senator Hanna, while standing in the lobby of the Arlington hotel in Washington in the spring of 1900 evening.

"Do you consider yourself competent to fill the first place?" asked the chairman of the national committee, in his blunt, brusque way.

Woodruff was apparently embarrassed and after stammering a rather incoherent response, drew away from the group. The question propounded so frankly and brutally by Mark Hanna turned out to be prophetic. Reverting to the subject in our talk after Mr. Woodruff had walked away from us, Senator Hanna exclaimed:

"It was a very disagreeable task for me to turn Timothy down, but there is no use trifling with a very serious matter. The man who aspires to the second place may have to fill the first place, and I have no patience with people who propose a second rate man for the vice presidential office."

A few days later, in passing through Philadelphia, I was interviewed by a reporter of the Evening Bulletin, who among other things wanted to know my preference for vice president. "Dave Henderson" was my response. After an hour later Dave Henderson's name was paraded in big black letters on the front page of Philadelphia's leading afternoon paper.

When I reached Philadelphia three days before the national convention, commissioned as one of the delegates-at-large from Nebraska, I was accosted at the Hotel Walton by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, now president of Columbia university.

"You are just the man we have been looking for. We want you to join us in helping to frustrate a scheme hatched by my make a bitter enemy. But he cannot hesitate. Favors are sought without end. He is soon tempted to think that everything he does comes from an ulterior motive.

When the president remains standing during an interview, it is a polite hint to the visitor to be brief. When he desires to discuss a question at length he sits down. He takes especial interest in the subjects with which his past life has made him familiar, prominent among which are those affecting the west, honest and efficient public service, the army and the navy.

When the president remains standing during an interview, it is a polite hint to the visitor to be brief. When he desires to discuss a question at length he sits down. He takes especial interest in the subjects with which his past life has made him familiar, prominent among which are those affecting the west, honest and efficient public service, the army and the navy.

When the president remains standing during an interview, it is a polite hint to the visitor to be brief. When he desires to discuss a question at length he sits down. He takes especial interest in the subjects with which his past life has made him familiar, prominent among which are those affecting the west, honest and efficient public service, the army and the navy.

When the president remains standing during an interview, it is a polite hint to the visitor to be brief. When he desires to discuss a question at length he sits down. He takes especial interest in the subjects with which his past life has made him familiar, prominent among which are those affecting the west, honest and efficient public service, the army and the navy.

Tom Platt and Matt Quay to sidetrack Theodore Roosevelt by forcing the vice presidency on him. Won't you come with us right away and assure Governor Roosevelt that you will do all you can to prevent his nomination?"

"I am at your service," said I, "but really are not you imposing rather an awkward task upon me? I never met Governor Roosevelt in my life and this is the first time I have ever been asked to tell a man that I would do all I could to prevent his nomination."

After my informal introduction to the governor of the Empire state I assured him that all my powers of persuasion would be exerted with the Nebraska delegation to nominate a candidate for vice president whose name would not be Theodore Roosevelt.

"You may depend upon it, governor, that we shall support Dolliver from the outset and propose to stand by him so long as he has any show of nomination. In any event we will not be stampeded by Tom Platt."

To make assurance doubly sure I took pains to introduce several members of the Nebraska delegation to the New York executive. We doubtless would have carried out that promise if Dolliver had not joined the Philistines.

A great deal of my time preliminary to the meeting of the convention was spent in the rooms of Senator Hanna, where the vice presidency had become almost a case of hysteria.

"I will never submit to this indignity," he exclaimed to myself and Vice Chairman Paine, who were then the only persons in the room. "I'll resign from the national committee before I'll let them run the whole campaign."

"Don't, Mark. Don't be so rash, Mark," urged Paine, tapping him on the shoulder, while he was pacing up and down the chamber in his shirt sleeves. "Keep cool, Mark, and everything will come out all right."

A few minutes later Hanna went up the two stories by the elevator to another conference. In the meantime there was great excitement on the floor above, in the apartments of Governor Roosevelt.

"I will not allow myself to be forced on the ticket by Tom Platt," exclaimed the governor in a very determined tone, "and am not going to allow myself to be defeated by Mark Hanna."

On the second day of the convention I was again importuned by my scholarly New York friends to make another effort to help them brace up the strenuous Roosevelt, whom they said was liable to give way to the high pressure that was being exerted. I found the future president alone in his chamber and once more assured him that Nebraska would stand by Dolliver, without flinching.

"Well," said he, "but suppose they do nominate me in spite of my protests?" "You will cross that bridge when you get to it," said I. "It seems to me you have no right to force that nomination on you, and I do not believe they will be able to do it."

When the delegates filed into the convention hall for the last time, Roosevelt marched side by side with Platt up the main aisle and took his seat amidst a storm of applause. Whether this was spontaneous or came from the Philadelphia clique, planted by Matt Quay in the galleries, nobody will ever know, but Roosevelt was nominated in state of himself by acclamation. Seated within twenty feet of him, I walked up to him, shook hands and congratulated him.

"I presume you will have to accept," said I. "It looks so, by Jove," said he.

It is not conceivable that the nomination to the vice presidency will go begging in the convention that is to assemble next Tuesday.

I was walking along Broadway in New York on the morning after McKinley had breathed his last at Buffalo and almost collided with a prominent republican politician of the old school, whose name I have forgotten.

"It is Roosevelt's star," said he. "He did not want to be vice president because he wanted to be elected president in 1904 and he is going to be president until 1908. He will be nominated in 1904 without opposition and re-elected for a full term, and then he will be re-nominated in 1908 and serve altogether eleven years."

"I was almost stunned by this prophecy, but it has never passed out of my mind. Stranger things have happened."

E. ROSEWATER.

"Why don't you work to keep mamma?" "Why, no," said the little chap, not relishing the idea of work. "What for? Ain't you got a good home to live in?" "My dear," said the mother, "but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Why?" asked Tommy. "Why, I wouldn't sell dem a bloom'n' board dat didn't have a knot-hole in it."

"What are the days of the week?" asked the teacher. The little girl pondered deeply for a moment. "Big dinner day, washing day, ironing day, baking day, the girl's day out, last school day and play day," she answered finally.

Harold is 6 years old and has several cousins for playmates, but the little folks are all girls, and he would very much like a boy cousin. The other day he was told that he had a new cousin, Aunt Hattie's baby girl.

"Why another girl?" he said. "Bunch! But then it may turn out a boy, after all. You never know what a girl will do."

Chinese slippers, beautifully embroidered, are worn with kimonos. White mohair is a preferred material for golf and shirt waist suits.

Colored mohairs are being used for tailor made suits and sport suits. Crystalline, which resembles Indian silk, makes very desirable undershirts.

An Irresistible Series of Specials Awaits You.

Orchard & Wilhem Carpet Co.

Each department offers a tempting array of special values for this big June selling. Our stocks being low, we were in position to take advantage of the many inducements held out by manufacturers and purchased a large quantity of desirable merchandise for immediate delivery.

365 Big Sale Steel Folding Bed Couches at less than the manufacturer's wholesale price. By placing our order for a quantity of these Couches for immediate delivery we secured a big concession in price. These Couches are of best malleable steel construction, fitted with ball bearing casters, interwoven linked wire fabric—and while the lot lasts there will be lively selling. They go on sale Monday morning at the extremely low price—each. 3.65

Cheap Rugs Very Cheap. Smyrna Rugs at 98c Each—2 1/2 x 5 feet—new, fresh fall patterns—often advertised as being worth 98c. This is Matting Time—Cool, sanitary, economical. Prices lower than good Mattings ever have sold at—Japanese mixtures, neat and good furnishing—25c quality at—yard. Japanese Art Matting—Suitable for floors, wall screens, etc.—two qualities that have sold at 45c and 50c, at. 25c and 30c.

Ruffled Net Curtains. A week of special selling of Ruffled Net Curtains, Swiss Curtains and Hand Made Curtains. A very complete assortment of all grades for this special sale. Prices so very low you cannot afford to miss this opportunity. \$1.25 Ruffled Swiss, stripe cepter, extra fine Swiss in ruffle, regular value \$1.25—special—79c per pair. \$2.00 Swiss Curtains with openwork stripe, drawn stitch, hemstitched edge on ruffle—special—95c per pair. \$2.50 Imported Swiss in new, artistic designs—very fine ruffle, hemstitched—special—1.25 per pair.

Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream. Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanses superficially. Mme. Yale says: A Little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut, and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet. A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land or water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purple hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scarring and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. Excellent for massage purposes. New in two sizes; Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is sold by Drug Dept., Boston Store. Our Special Prices 45c and 80c.

World's Fair Round Trips. St. Louis, Mondays, \$8.50. St. Louis, daily, \$13.80. St. Louis, July 2 to 6, \$11.75. ATLANTIC CITY and return—On sale July 9 and 10, \$34.00. BOSTON and return—On sale August 11, 12 and 13, \$33.10. CHICAGO and return (one way via St. Louis) On sale every day, \$20.65. CINCINNATI and return—On sale July 15, 16 and 17, \$22.75. DETROIT and return—On sale July 5, 6 and 7, \$19.25. INDIANAPOLIS and return—On sale June 28 and 27, \$19.65. LOUISVILLE and return—On sale August 12 to 15, \$21.75. Many special rates to Michigan and Canadian points sold daily.

SANTAL MIDY. Relieves Kidney & Bladder troubles at once. Cures in 48 Hours. URINARY DISCHARGES. HARRY E. MOORES, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept., Omaha, Neb.

BABY'S VOICE. In the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address: BRADFORD'S REGULATORS CO., Atlanta, Ga.

FRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS. Eddie—Oh, paw, I know what makes your skin so red. Father—Blushing? Eddie—No; I heard auntie say ma keeps you in 'hot water.' A teacher having explained at length about the three kingdoms, then asked if anyone in the class could tell her what the highest degree of animal life is. A bright-eyed little girl raised her hand and answered: "The highest degree of animal life is a giraffe."

IT'S TEN CENTS. What To Eat. Only 10c. The new book, 'What To Eat,' is a complete guide to healthful living. It contains recipes for all the dishes that are good for you. It is a book that every family should have. It is sold by all druggists and grocers. Price, 10c.

THE BELL WHAT BELL. A POSITIVE CURE FOR CONSTIPATION. EVERY PACKAGE SOLD UNDER AN ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE. SEND 5 CENTS IN MONEY OR STAMPS TO THE KUNTZ-SLADER CO. 107 and 1/2 St. SEB MOORE, OMAHA.

HOTELS AND SUMMER RESORTS. FOR CHARMING OKOBOJI 'THE INN' (Under New Management) Mrs. SARAH T. CALLENDER COMPANY. The Favorite Hotel for Best Pleasure and Comfort. If You want to callender a pleasant summer, go to THE INN at Okoboji, the most and most delightful location on this charming lake. It has a frontage of over three hundred feet, and more than a hundred well ventilated and comfortably furnished rooms, most of which have south and lake exposures. The best dock on the lake has been built, and arrangements have been made for a plentiful supply of boats for pleasure and fishing purposes. The dancing pavilion, built over the water so as to get all the breeze, where Okoboji's Omaha Casino for the Monday and Tuesday evening dances, is a delightful addition to the hotel. The facilities for bathing, the fine shade and beautiful lawn, golf links and charming drive renders THE INN an ideal place for rest and recreation during the summer months. Ladies without escort will find it a mile and pleasant place for a summer outing. The garden has been enlarged, and with a cozy fireplace will make a comfortable place for guests on rainy days. The management will be under Mrs. Calender's personal supervision, and always with a view to the comfort, satisfaction and happiness of the guests. Rates—15 per day. If to \$1 per week. Special rates to children. Address Mrs. Calender at THE INN.