

TAFT PARTY IN GOLDEN STATE

Chief Executive is Greatly Pleased with Scenery in Northern California.

FIRST STOP AT REDDING

President Welcomed to Governor Gillett

RECEPTION AT SACRAMENTO

Evening Spent at Capital, President Makes Address

TODAY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Strenuous Round of Entertainments Will be Followed by Visit to Big Trees in Yosemite Valley Tomorrow.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 4.—After making one of the longest jumps of his trip and traveling for twenty-five hours through Oregon and the northern half of California, President Taft arrived here tonight at 7:10 o'clock to remain until 4 o'clock tomorrow morning, when he proceeds to Oakland and San Francisco.

The president selected for the principal feature of his speech, the conservation resources in which he declared anew that many of the Roosevelt policies of conservation can be carried into effect, "confirmatory and enabling legislation must be secured and he pledged himself to use all his power to induce congress to pass the laws necessary.

Will Discuss Details. Having already made a number of set speeches, covering the various subjects, he expects to incorporate in his annual message to congress, the president during the rest of his tour will discuss in more or less detail many of the phases of the larger question, because he believes that after all, the details count more than a general declaration of policy.

While to the average mind the thought of a day and night uninterrupted travel suggests discomfort and fatigue, the twenty-five hours between Portland and Sacramento proved to be a period of rest and enjoyment for the president. The only stops made on the way were at division points—stops necessary to the operation of the train. There were crowds at each of these places and the president appeared on the rear platform of his car to shake hands or to make a few informal remarks.

At Dumasir, near the foot of Mount Shasta, one of the most magnificent snow-capped peaks in all the world, the president declared that a night of solid sleep and the bracing air of northern California had entirely "knocked out" the cold he contracted in Seattle.

Trip Thoroughly Enjoyed.

Mr. Taft thoroughly enjoyed his stay on the train. He read a little, lounged about the car, played a friendly game of "bridge" with members of his party, and during the five or six hours Mount Shasta was in sight admired that towering peak in all the changing aspects the winding railroad brought into view. Shasta was really the first of the snow mountains of the west that the president has seen on this trip. When he was in Colorado Pike's Peak was hidden in a cloud bank. During the two days he was in Seattle the weather was cold and gray and the peak which is known on the Seattle side as Mount Tacoma was nowhere to be seen. Many panoramic pictures of the mountain were taken, but while the president was in the background, but while the president was in the foreground, the atmospheric conditions were not just right.

Mr. Taft laughingly declared in Portland that after several visits both to Seattle and to Portland he was prepared to question the existence of any such mountains as Ranier or Hood.

Will See Big Trees.

After passing tomorrow in San Francisco President Taft heads for the Yosemite valley. He never has been among the old giant trees in the valley, which are said to be the oldest living things in the world. Mr. Taft has been warned that the dust going in and coming out of the park at this time of the year is fairly suffocating, but his remark on the trip has not been in the least diminished.

Special khaki outfits will be procured by the president and his party for the three days' trip.

President Taft was welcomed into California at Red Bluff by Governor Gillett, Lieutenant Governor Porter, Senator Perkins, former secretary of the navy; Victor Metcalf, U. S. Deputy Consul at San Francisco and other members of a committee gathered from different sections of the state. Members of the committee from San Francisco represented both "graft" prosecution and "anti-graft" prosecution. Representatives McKinlay and Knowland also helped to extend California's welcome to the chief executive. Senator Bourne of Oregon also accompanied the president.

Speech at Dumasir.

Speaking from the car-end at Dumasir, Cal., President Taft said:

"I am on a tour of some 13,000 miles, and I am trying to gather information as we go with reference to the condition of the country, and at the same time to give a superficial aspect of the man whom it has been your good or bad fortune to elect to the office of president. I think personal contact with the people and those whom you honor by delegating authority temporarily is a good thing all around, so that you may know when I make mistakes and they are presented to you—you with a great deal of emphasis—that I am still a poor mortal praying for assistance and help that you will forgive human error. "Everywhere in this country I have found evidence of prosperity, from Boston to Portland, and if signs do not fail we are upon an era of business enterprise and expansion that has never been seen in this country before. Now, with that I would not have you forget that there are certain responsibilities which have been growing out of prosperity. Men have seized power by means of accumulation of wealth and its use in methods that are not legal and

Register Today

Last Year's Registration Does Not Hold Good This Year.

Carmen Who Did Not Strike Get Ten Dollars a Day

This Will Make \$25,600 for the Company if it Reckons Period of Sixteen Days.

Financially those 100 street car men who refused to go on strike will be well paid. Each man is to receive \$10 a day from the company from the time the strike began until it ended. Five dollars a day will be wages, since this is the amount the company has been paying the imported strikebreakers, and the other \$5 will be a bonus.

Liberal Minister Formally Ordained

Presbyterian Who Does Not Accept Bible Story of Adam and Eve Enters Church.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The ordination of Rev. Archibald Black, accused of extreme liberalism, was formally approved at the meeting of the New York presbytery today.

REV. FOGELSTROM, FOUNDER OF DEACONESS HOME, DEAD

Man Prominent in Affairs of Swedish Lutheran Church Dies at Wahoo.

Rev. E. A. Fogelstrom, founder of the Deaconesses' Institute of the Swedish Lutheran Church in America, died yesterday at his home in Wahoo. He will be buried in the Lutheran cemetery Thursday, the funeral services being held at the Swedish Immanuel Lutheran church, of which he was pastor for so many years. Rev. Adolph Hult, present pastor of that church, will conduct the services.

POPE RESUMES AUDIENCES

Pontiff Passes Good Night and His Recent Opposition is Nearly Over.

ROME, Oct. 4.—The pope has had a good night and is much better today. He resumed his audiences. For several days the pope has been indisposed.

Where to Register

- First Ward. 1-1200 South 5th. 2-800 Pacific. 3-200 South 10th. 4-215 Bancroft.
- Second Ward. 1-2122 South 25th. 2-1222 Vinton. 3-1222 Vinton. 4-1222 Vinton.
- Third Ward. 1-1213 Webster. 2-1213 Webster. 3-1213 Webster. 4-1213 Webster.
- Fourth Ward. 1-1213 Webster. 2-1213 Webster. 3-1213 Webster. 4-1213 Webster.
- Fifth Ward. 1-2504 Sherman. 2-2504 Sherman. 3-2504 Sherman. 4-2504 Sherman.
- Sixth Ward. 1-3413 North 24th. 2-3413 North 24th. 3-3413 North 24th. 4-3413 North 24th.
- Seventh Ward. 1-2715 Leavenworth. 2-1235 Georgia Ave. (barn, rear.). 3-1235 Georgia Ave. (barn, rear.). 4-2105 South 34th (barn, rear.).
- Eighth Ward. 1-1204 North 24th. 2-1204 North 24th. 3-1204 North 24th. 4-1204 North 24th.
- Ninth Ward. 1-2275 Cumins. 2-2275 Cumins (barn, rear.). 3-2275 Cumins (barn, rear.). 4-2121 Military Ave. (barn, rear.).
- Tenth Ward. 1-1015 South 16th. 2-1015 South 16th. 3-2121 Leavenworth. 4-1429 South 14th.
- Eleventh Ward. 1-4126 Hamilton. 2-3226 Farnam. 3-3114 South 34th (barn, rear.). 4-726 South 27th.
- Twelfth Ward. 1-4118 North 24th. 2-3226 Farnam. 3-3226 Farnam. 4-4118 North 24th.

WRIGHT FLIES OVER THE CITY

Dayton Aviator Makes Trip from Governor's Island to Grant's Tomb and Return.

HARBOR CRAFT APPLAUDS

Man-Bird Sails Over Warships and Sailors Wonder.

FLIGHT OF TWENTY MILES

Round Trip Occupies But Little Over Thirty-Three Minutes.

SECOND TRIAL POSTPONED

Accident to Motor Prevents Another Effort Late in the Afternoon—Business Practically Suspended.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—An aeroplane flashed past the white dome of Grant's tomb today, then turning gracefully in mid-air, over the waters of the Hudson, shot like a falcon back to Governor's Island, ten miles away. Wilbur Wright of Dayton, O., thus placed his name in the rank with Hudson and Fulton today in one of the most spectacular feats in the history of aeroplanes.

Over the masses of warships, from whose decks the hoarse cheers of the sailors were borne up to him in his elevated seat, he flew for twenty miles—ten miles up and ten miles back—remaining in the air for 33 minutes and 23 seconds, and alighting at the aerodrome without mishap.

During the flight business was practically at a standstill in all that part of Manhattan from which a view of his remarkable feat was available. Harbor craft shrieked their applause, cheer after cheer swept up from the banks of the Hudson and the lower bay for the Dayton aviator had "made good," crowning the aviation program of the Hudson-Fulton celebration with a record.

Fast Time Made.

Wright started on his flight up the Hudson at 9:56 a. m. and finished exactly at 10:29:23. He had intended to improve upon his achievement of the morning by making a longer and more hazardous flight at sunset, but the crippling of his motor just as he was about to start on the evening attempt dashed his hopes as well as those of the thousands of 33 cities who are to be Governor's Island and along the water-front to cheer him on.

The flight was made under conditions only moderately favorable. When Wright reached Governor's Island shortly after 3 o'clock the wind was blowing about ten miles an hour, while an overcast sky added to the uncertainty of the weather. In the face of these conditions Wright called for volunteers among the newspaper men assembled to tow his machine to the starting rail, while he superintended the laying of the starting way in the direction of the water. Everything ready, his mechanic gave the propeller a twist, which started the motor, and amid the clatter of the machinery's exhaust, which sounded like muffled fire, Wright climbed to his seat in the aeroplane.

With the same imperturbable temper which has characterized all his flights, the aviator pulled his cap over his eyes and reached for the starting lever. In a moment the machine was off.

Start is Auspicious. With the planes tilted slightly to one side, the man-bird slowly ascended into the air, arising to a height of barely twenty feet, while it swooped in a semicircle toward the water. Here, in the presence of many craft, all hysterically tooting their whistles, caused him to ascend further into the air before making for the mouth of the river.

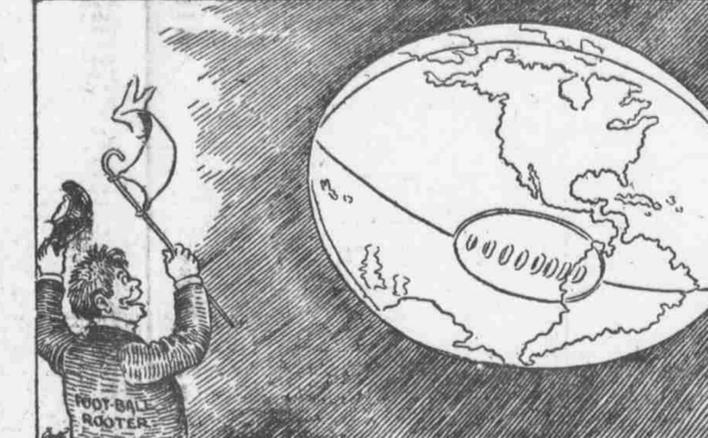
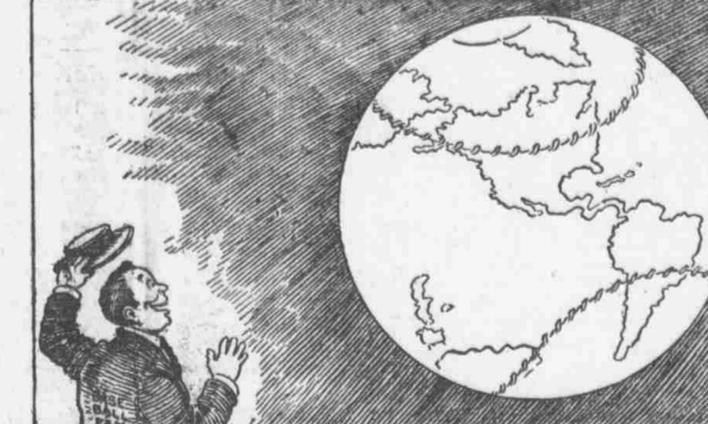
Almost indistinguishable against the gray-banked clouds the machine soared past Castle William and soon entered the canon made by the giant skyscrapers of Manhattan island and the Jersey hills. At this point the aeroplane was flying at a height of nearly 200 feet, but unexpected air currents caused by the great buildings caused the aviator to bring his craft lower to the water, pulling the elevating rudder, he slowly brought the machine down, sloping gradually until he was but a bare hundred feet above the towed ferry-land and the busy river traffic. His motor was churning as regularly as a clock and settling himself in his seat, he sped onward up the river.

Passes Over Warships. Over the warships of four great powers he passed, his progress marked by cheers from the sailors of his own country and those of Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy. The blue jackets lined the rails of their ships and gazed in wonderment at the little craft above them, perhaps, thinking vaguely that some day it might render their own monster fighting machines obsolete.

When the air vessel reached the British cruiser, Argyle, anchored an eighth of a mile above Grant's tomb, Wright brought his direction rudders into play, and describing an easy and wide curve started on his return journey down the river. The wind conditions which had bothered him on the journey up were now more favorable and it was here that the speed possibilities of the machine were demonstrated. While the ten miles upstream occupied nearly twenty minutes, the return

(Continued on Second Page.)

Others Have Noticed the Same Thing



Scientists say that the earth's tendency this week is to change from a sphere to an ellipse.

CENTENNIAL OF ST. LOUIS

Mayors of 361 Cities Are Guests of the Municipality.

BIG BALLOON RACE FEATURE

Ten Big Gas Bags Start in the Contest for the Lahn Cup, Now Held by Captain Chandler.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—Governor Hadley and Mayor Frederick Krelman today welcomed the mayors of 361 cities who are to be the city's guests during centennial week.

Band concerts in the Court of Honor were given tonight to the Centennial visitors who preferred to remain on the streets. Tuesday's program includes a water parade on the Mississippi river in the morning in which four torpedo boats will participate and the Filled Prophets parade and ball to the evening.

Big Balloon Race Starts.

With atmospheric conditions ideal, ten balloons sailed from St. Louis late this afternoon toward the southeast. The passage above the city from the grounds of the Aero club was made at a height of 500 feet. Sixty thousand persons, many centennial week visitors were on the Aero club grounds.

The ascensions were delayed but little and were as perfect as could be. The big gas bags, heavily weighted with ballast, floated slowly above the heads of the spectators who cheered the aeroplanes.

Two of the balloons, the Peoria and Missouri, had gas bags of 40,000 cubic feet and were in a special race. The others were 78,000 cubic feet and raced for medals and prizes. The smaller gas bags are expected to remain in the air eighteen hours and the larger forty hours. By morning they ought to be over Kentucky or Tennessee. The gentle breeze moved the air-craft slowly and afforded ample time for the spectators to bid the occupants goodbye.

The Cleveland was the first to get away in the race of the big balloons. This was followed by St. Louis III, Centennial, Pomery, New York, University City, Indiana and the Hoosier. Because H. H. McGill, pilot of the Indiana, had not received his license, his entry sailed under protest and his eligibility will be settled later.

The Hoosier is Disqualified.

The Hoosier was disqualified, as Dr. P. M. Crume is not a licensed pilot. However, he sailed away for the sport of ballooning. John Berry, pilot of the University City, was the favorite of the spectators. His craft was patched on the ground as the big bag was filled. The ropes of the netting, which with the bag won the recent Indianapolis race, were knotted and showed up. He followed the New York, the most modern craft in the race, and received the most cheers.

Register Today

Last Year's Registration Does Not Hold Good This Year.

Decision in Walsh Case Comes Today

Court of Appeals Will Pass on Fate of Chicago Banker Convicted of Misappropriation of Funds.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A document containing additional citations of recently decided cases bearing upon the question of inconsistency and repugnancy alleged against the verdict of guilty found against John H. Walsh was filed with the clerk of the United States circuit court of appeals here today.

Mr. Walsh, president of the Chicago National bank, was convicted of misappropriation of the bank's funds. He appealed and a decision from the appellate bench is expected tomorrow. It is charged among other things by Walsh's counsel that the counts of the indictment against him were contradictory. Whether the new citations will be received by the court, whose findings, while unknown to the public, have already been printed for distribution, will not be known until tomorrow when court convenes.

John H. Walsh rose from obscurity to the mastery of millions. His bank was one of the city's big financial institutions. He is alleged, however, to have misappropriated \$15,000,000 of the bank's funds, through memorandum notes signed with the names of clerks, in an endeavor to keep his vast interests afloat.

December 18, 1886, the Chicago National bank gave way under strain. Walsh was found guilty on fifty-four counts and sentenced to five years' imprisonment in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Dr. Cook's Records Go to Copenhagen First

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4.—The announcement of Dr. Cook's willingness to request the University of Copenhagen to waive its claim to the first examination of the records of his journey to the North pole caused keen disappointment and whatever may be the reply of the university to the explorer's request, present indications do not forebode a graceful acquiescence on the part of the general public.

The general public is inclined to be annoyed at the suggestion that foreign scientific bodies shall first see the records. The people consider the promise to give the university the first opportunity of passing on the records as nothing but justice in view of the honors heaped upon the explorer by both the university and the Danish public and their ungrudging

DR. GROUCH GETS KNOCKOUT BLOW

Famous Old Piker Brings Up Against General Hilarity at Carnival Grounds.

STRANGLE HOLD ENDS HIM

After that All is Merry at Great Resort of King.

CROWDS FROM STATE COMING

Joyful Monarch Orders Night Abolished in Honor of Visitors.

CARS FROM DEPOTS ARE FILLED

Only Complaint of People from Country is that They Can't Get Rid of Their Money Fast Enough.

KING'S HIGHWAY PROGRAM.

Monday, October 4—Fireworks, Wednesday, October 6—Electrical parade. Thursday, October 7—Military parade, Friday, October 8—Carnival ball. Saturday, October 9—Japanese Tea Party.

TODAY AT CAMP THAYER.

10:00 a. m.—Base ball; Fort Riley against Fort Leavenworth. 1:00 p. m.—Fort Omaha against Fort Crook. 3:00 p. m.—Revolutions of cavalry squadron. 3:20 p. m.—Saddle squad drill. 3:40 p. m.—Butt's manual, Thirteenth infantry. 4:00 p. m.—Parade, Thirteenth infantry. 4:30 p. m.—Band concert, Second cavalry.

ATTENDANCE.

1907. 1908. 1909. Wednesday 3,509 4,375 4,443 Thursday 5,957 7,908 4,184 Friday 908 8,577 4,987 Saturday 23,100 10,594 14,918 Monday 3,423 7,545 7,780

The visit of Dr. Grouch to the carnival grounds Monday night was a highly interesting event.

Dr. Grouch, who blew into Omaha when no one was looking, went to the carnival grounds for a purpose. He was immensely pleased when he struck the gatekeeper at the pass gate, for he imagined he had made a valuable acquaintance. So the doctor proceeded on his way for several feet and all of a sudden he bumped into General Hilarity.

There occurred the biggest fight ever staged off on the carnival grounds. The general called to his aid all the confetti throwers within the sound of his voice and they fit into Dr. Grouch with both feet and both hands.

The doctor fought valiantly for several minutes until finally General Hilarity got the strange hold and that was the end of Dr. Grouch.

As Dr. Grouch was the only one of the family in the city the carnival will have no further trouble from that source. As a result of the fight General Hilarity has undisputed charge of the entire carnival grounds, the city and all the country that surrounds the city.

As a tribute to General Hilarity, Samson acting for the king, has ordered that there be no more night in Omaha during the entire week; that gladness shall be in every man's soul and that such a welcome be accorded the visiting subjects from out in the state that with one voice Nebraska shall rise up and call the principal city of Quivera a "wonder old place."

Crowds Pour Into City. Those who were at the station Monday afternoon got an indication of the great number of people who will be in the city during the week. The regular trains were filled and they all unloaded here. The street cars from the stations were loaded down and every visitor carried a grip or suit case sufficiently large to contain a week's supply of clothing—and the grips may have contained clothing or their owners may have been possessed of the idea Omaha is like some other cities and packed their grips accordingly.

Anyhow a big crowd has arrived in town. The crowd did not stand around on the streets and gaze and wonder where to go there. The carnival grounds were soon well sprinkled with the visitors and for the first time during an afternoon the shows did a splendid business.

Incidentally the carnival spicers this year put the old spicers clear to the bad. There are professors, college men and men who never saw the inside of a college doing the stunt. There are foreigners who talk in a strange tongue—but they get the crowds, there are musical men wearing dress suits, and there are others who have to carry identification cards to keep away from the police, and there are scientists—at least one, who is doing spicing act on the streets of Omaha, and they are making preparations to carry a vast number of people.

The railroads are crowding their regular trains to the guard rails and the Northwestern and Burlington and Illinois Central are running numerous specials, tickets good from October 4 to 10. The Burlington will run a special from Lincoln leaving there at 5:15 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This train will stop only at Ashland and will return after the parade. No. 12 will stop at Waverly and Greenwood and No. 11 will stop at all stations and will run on schedule. A local will run out of Omaha for Lincoln and intermediate points at 10:15 o'clock Wednesday night. While the regular train will leave at 11 p. m.

The Burlington will run a special out of Plattsmouth at 7 p. m. Wednesday; La Platte 7:11, and Bellevue at 7:21. The special returning will leave Omaha at 11 p.