NEWS SECTION
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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Nebraska—Fair.
For Iowa—Fair.
For weather report see page 3.

VOL. XXXIX—NO. 105. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 16, 1909—TWENTY PAGES. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

SHILOH GROUNDS STORM WRECKED

Thirty-Seven Lives Reported Lost in Terrific Storm that Sweeps Southern Battlefields.

VAST AREAS BARREN WASTES

Fifteen Persons Killed in National Cemetery at Hamburg, Tenn.

DEATH LIST CONTINUES TO GROW

Reports Are Meager, as Telephone and Telegraph Wires Are Crippled.

WHOLE REGION SUFFERS HEAVILY

Shaft of Iowa Monument to Dead Soldiers Blown from Its Base—Devastation General in Southern States.

TOLL OF DEATH IN SOUTHERN STORM.

Denmark, Tenn.	1
Mulberry, Tenn.	1
Pittsburg Landing, Tenn.	7
Near Stanleyville	8
Near Cartersville, Ga.	1
Scottsboro, Ala.	3
Wyeth Cove, Ala.	8
Near Scottsboro, Ala.	1
Stanton, Tenn.	1
Nixon, Tenn.	5
Near Marmaduke, Ark.	1
Total	37

An unconfirmed report has thirteen dead at Stauntonville, Tenn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 15.—With the known death list already reaching a total of thirty-seven lives and thirteen others reported dead, with scores seriously injured and many others painfully bruised and with the property damage running to $1,000,000, the havoc and destruction of the storm which swept middle and west Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and portions of Arkansas and South Carolina late yesterday afternoon and last night grows hourly as reports are received from remote points and as wire communication is gradually resumed.

The storm was probably the worst and most widespread that has visited this section of the south in years. Halves of counties were laid in waste and ruin. Towns were destroyed, plantations were greatly damaged and from all sections of the storm-swept area come reports of loss of life, ruin and desolation.

Fire Aggravates Situation.

Although only one death occurred at Denmark, Tenn., the situation there was greatly aggravated by fire, which consumed the few dwellings and store-houses left standing by the storm. The 500 people left homeless have appealed to neighboring towns and cities for help.

Reports of five deaths and heavy damage came from McNairy county, where is located the famous battlefield of Shiloh, and which was directly in the path of the storm. Homes and stores were leveled to the ground and great trees in the historic National cemetery were uprooted.

Many handsome statues in the National park were torn from their pedestals and the property damage is estimated at $100,000.

At Russellville, Ala., it is reported forty were seriously injured. A property damage of at least $50,000 is estimated at Cartersville, Ga., while that at Atlanta will run between $80,000 and $100,000. One life was lost at the former place and in Atlanta hardly a house escaped damage.

The dead at Hamburg:
MRS. WORTH McDONALD.
OTIS AND LUTHER LITTLEFIELD.
MARSHAL AND RUBY JORDAN.
PERRY BANKS AND FOUR MEMBERS OF HIS FAMILY.
CHARLES MORE, WIFE AND BABY.

Following is a list of known dead at Denmark, Tenn.:
ALBERT BARNES AND CHILD.
Mulberry, Tenn.:
THOMAS HELM.

Damage in Georgia.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15—Unroofed houses and leveled trees and shrubbery are the extent of the damage left today in the wake of the terrific wind and hail storm which swept over Atlanta and surrounding country early last night. So far as shown, no lives were lost. The property loss is variously estimated at from $80,000 to $100,000.

At the height of the storm, street car traffic was stopped throughout the city, and live wires broken by the hail, were stretched across many streets, rendering travel dangerous. Thirty-five head of cattle and several hores were reported killed at East Lake, a suburb.

At Riverside, sixteen miles south of Atlantic, Mrs. Olga Grey was probably fatally injured and her two children and Mrs. Joseph Stubbs seriously hurt by falling timbers when the storm struck there about 10 o'clock last night. Fifteen others also received slight injuries. The path of the storm was about one-fourth of a mile wide.

Reports from Rome indicate that the storm damage there will reach far into the thousands. Heavy hail fell. The crops throughout that section are said to be almost totally destroyed.

Sir Thomas Lipton Wants Fourth Race

Game Sportsman Still Covets American Cup He Has Tried So Hard to Capture.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Sir Thomas Lipton, who will sail for New York tomorrow, talked rather encouragingly today of his prospect of securing another race for the America's cup.

"I am going to New York," he said, "in the hope of arranging another race. I realize that there are many difficulties in the way, but I am convinced that they can be overcome, because I know that the New York Yacht club is composed of good sportsmen, who, rather than have the race die a natural death, will do their utmost to meet me. Neither country wishes the race to become a dead letter. Yachting enthusiasts here are anxious to see whether American designers are still superior.

"I have made three attempts to lift the cup, but always have been licked fairly and squarely, and am anxious to make another try under conditions favorable to all. If both boats start on even terms at Sandy Hook it is bound to be one of the best races the world has ever seen."

McCarren's Death Hourly Expected, State Physicians

New York Democratic Leader Hovers Between Life and Death and Priest Attends Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—State Senator Patrick H. McCarren, democratic leader of Brooklyn, is hovering tonight between life and death in St. Catherine's hospital in Brooklyn, with his physicians hoping for the best, but prepared for the worse.

This afternoon he took such a turn for the worse that he made his will and tonight a Catholic priest administered to him the last rites.

In the late afternoon Senator McCarren fell into fitful snatches of sleep. When awake he is in full possession of his faculties and insists on talking about the campaign with a few who have been permitted to see him. It is believed if he survives the night with any show of vitality he will have a fighting chance of recovery.

Chris Dalton, for years McCarren's doorkeeper at Brooklyn democratic headquarters, sleeps on a cot at the hospital and never leaves the senator for a minute. Telegrams from all over the country are coming in bearing messages of sympathy.

Dr. Cook to Get a Gold Medal

Explorer Comes to New York to Receive Freedom of City—Efforts to Find Barrill.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—New York became the storm center of the North pole controversy again today when Dr. Frederick A. Cook and several others that have figured prominently in the discussion arrived here from different parts of the country.

The explorer came from Atlantic City to attend a public reception in the aldermanic chamber and receive the "freedom of the city" from the board of aldermen. The Arctic Club of America also planned to give him a gold medal, which was not finished in time for presentation at the big banquet that welcomed Dr. Cook soon after his arrival from Copenhagen.

The officers of the Arctic club were making every effort today to find Edward Barryll, the guide, whose affidavit says Dr. Cook never scaled Mount McKinley. It was the sensation of yesterday's developments in the controversy. Baryll is expected here today.

Dr. Roswell O. Stebbens, chairman of the executive committee of the Arctic club, said today that three days ago Dr. Cook received a telegram from Barryll, asking Cook to meet him here. The explorer was unable to come at that time, but sent his wife, who remained at her hotel here all day yesterday waiting for the guide to appear.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—The University of Copenhagen was today requested by the National Geographic society to renounce its first claim to an examination of Dr. Cook's observations made during his search for the pole.

CRANE'S FRIEND TALKS IN BEHALF OF CHICAGOAN

Claims He Has Been Made Victim of Political Intrigue—Importance of Act Minimized.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Charles R. Crane, who was appointed minister to China and who was recalled just as he was about to sail for his post, declined today to reveal what his friends declare are the real reasons for his retirement.

One of these friends, however, Walter L. Fisher of Chicago, intimated that the incident was far from closed and that revelations would be made in due time that would show Mr. Crane to have been the victim of a political intrigue.

"It is due to Mr. Crane," said Mr. Fisher, "to note that in carrying out the president's wishes that he should do some vigorous public speaking, and in the absence of instructions from the State department Mr. Crane carefully confined himself to lines laid down by Mr. Taft himself in the famous Shanghai speech, ringing with vigorous Americanism and so definitely friendly to the Chinese that it needed all talk of the dismemberment of China.

"Those who are so concerned about whether Mr. Crane was pro-Japanese or anti-Japanese seem unable to understand a man who has been first, last and all the time simply pro-American, and as the American minister to China also pro-Chinese.

"His only thought in connection with the offending newspaper article was that if the American government should decide that its intrest in the 'open door' demanded a protest, the American press should then be prepared to discuss it intelligently and effectively.

"The possibility of a protest was so much a matter of common knowledge that the offending article in which it was mentioned attracted no particular attention. It was not until after its connection with Mr. Crane's recall leaked out in Washington that the Japanese embassy sent to a newspaper office for a copy of the article."

POLICE RECOVER LOST CHILDREN

St. Louis Juveniles, Missing Since August, Found Wandering Aimlessly in Chicago.

WERE VICTIMS OF [illegible]

Officials Believe Children Were Freed When Extort Ransom Failed.

CASE PUZZLED POLICE SLEUTHS

Every City in Country Was Notified of Mysterious Disappearance.

PHOTOGRAPHS AID IN IDENTITY

Youths Are Unable to Give Comprehensive Statements and Boy Appears Dazed—Parents in St. Louis Notified.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Two Italian children, identified from photographs tonight as Tomasso and Grace Viviano, who were kidnaped from St. Louis August 2 and who have been sought since by the police of many cities, were found early today wandering aimlessly on the north side of the city by Detective Stephen Parodi of the Chicago avenue police station.

The children were sitting on a curbstone at North Halsted and Rees streets. Both were weeping, the little girl, who is less than 4 years old, sobbing bitterly, and Tomasso, her cousin, who is 7 years old, trying to comfort her.

Detective Parodi took the children in his arms and asked them where they lived. Tomasso said that he did not know. Remembering the Viviano case, he asked Tomasso if his name was Viviano. The boy nodded his head as if to confirm his identity. The detective hurried with the children to the Hudson avenue police station and later they were taken to the North Side station and Police Inspector O'Brien took charge of the case.

Photographs of the missing St. Louis children were procured from the central detective bureau and Inspector O'Brien was convinced, on comparing them with the homeless foundlings, that the recovered children were the long-sought victims of the St. Louis kidnaping, which had taxed the ingenuity of the detectives in many cities for many weeks.

Tomasso, the elder of the children, was asked by the inspector and Captain Rehm where he and Grace, his cousin, had been since they were taken from their home in St. Louis. The child could give no intelligent answer. He said he did not know where he lived and could give no account of his abandonment.

At the Chicago avenue police station it was stated that the boy appeared to be in a dazed condition and the little girl was too young to give any comprehensive statement concerning herself.

Inspector O'Brien notified the St. Louis police tonight of the recovery of the children and their parents in St. Louis also were notified and are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning to reclaim them. Meanwhile detectives are searching Italian sections of the city in an endeavor to learn who abandoned the children and where they had been since their mysterious disappearance from St. Louis last summer.

The police believe that the kidnapers had the children secreted in a secluded section of the city and turned them loose when efforts to extort ransom had failed.

Robber's Body is Identified by An Actress

Dead Man Lamar Harris, Los Angeles, Lawyer and Orator—Mother in California.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—The body of the Highland Park bank robber was positively identified today by Miss Minnie Harrington, an actress, as that of Lamar Harris, the Los Angeles lawyer and orator. Miss Harringtond and Harris were much together at Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Chicago.

Miss Harrington, who has been Mr. Harris' companion on automobile rides and other festive occasions, betrayed no nervousness as she view the body at Prior's undertaking rooms.

Chief of Police Sheehan of Highland Park today received the following telegram from Philadelphia:

"Hold body for identification. Am on my way. "BETTY STEWART."

Who "Betty Stewart" may be is not known here, but it is believed she may be the same woman who made inquiries over the long distance telephone from New York yesterday.

Rolla Coleman of Kansas City, who knew Harris well, is expected here today to act for Harris' mother, Mrs. Will A. Harris of Los Angeles.

Bandle Has Not Made an Error During His Term

A record probably unique in local official annals has been made by Register of Deeds Bandle during his term of office.

Not one instrument has had to be recorded on the books because of error in transcribing. This is all the more remarkable when the number of instruments recorded is taken into account. Since January 1, 1906, 53,016 instruments have been recorded in the office of the register of deeds, including 12,740 during the elapsed nine months of the present year.

For 1906 the number of instruments recorded was 12,506, with surplus fees paid to the county treasurer amounting to $5,542.60. In 1907 14,236 instruments were recorded and the surplus paid over was $6,941.90. In 1908 the number of instruments presented for record was 13,534 and the amount of surplus was $5,453.80.

Thus far in 1909 the number of instruments recorded is 12,740, and it is estimated that the surplus for this year will be at least $8,000.

Receipts and expenses during Register Bandle's term have been as follows:

For 1906: Receipts, $15,353.75; expenses, $9,811.15. 1907: Receipts, $17,364.65; expenses, $11,422.75. 1908: Receipts, $16,931.30; expenses $11,477.50. 1909: Receipts for nine months, $15,770.80; expenses, $9,219.92. Total receipts, $65,420.50; total expenses, $31,921.32. Total surplus turned into county treasury, $23,499.18.

At the legislative session of 1907 salaries in the register's office were raised 40 per cent, the recorders going from $60 to $80 per month. This enabled Mr. Bandle to secure competent men and women and hold them. The result is that today the indexes in his office are right up to the minute, each day's business being indexed and ready for the convenience of the public next morning when the office opens. Register Bandle is modest about his conduct of the office, as he can well afford to be, since the record he has made as a faithful and painstaking official speaks for him in a fashion that all people having business with his office know how to appreciate, and the general public can feel that their deeds and papers of record are straight and clean.

Dr. Cook: "It's your own fault, Chris, you didn't make the proper arrangements with the publishers."
From the Cleveland Leader.

CHILDREN A SACRED CARE

Dr. Edgar Blake Urges Christian Duty to Childhood.

DON'T WASTE TIME ON ADULTS

Chicago Woman Makes Address at Sunday School Institute on "The Study of Beginners" that is Popular.

That every child, no matter how humble, should be cared for spiritually, was urged by Dr. Edgar Blake at the Friday afternoon session of the Methodist Sunday School institute. His subject was "Building Bigger Schools."

"I can conceive of no greater hypocrisy, no greater crime, than to shut the door of the Sunday school in the face of the humblest child of our land. A woman once said to me when speaking of the admission of neglected children to the Sunday schools, 'I am sorry to say that such children are not welcome in our school.' It is the business of the Sunday school to minister to every child in the community. No Sunday school has performed its full mission until it has done its best to reach the last child in the community.

"What are you going to do with the boys and girls from 6 to 14 years in the sweat shops, that sorest spot in our civilization? There are hundreds of children in every community that are born as moral and social outcasts. The time is coming when every church must reach out its hand to every neglected child. If you do that you will double your schools here in Omaha and Council Bluffs."

Must Impress Child Spiritually.

Dr. Blake's address was preceded with an address by Miss Edna Dean Baker on the subject of "The Kindergarten in the Sunday School."

"The purpose of the child's garden is to bring the child closer to God," she said. "We must begin with the child himself. He brings to the Sunday school his activities and restless body. It is not for the child to select his activities. We must select them for him. We must teach him something different from his own experience. We must teach him reverence while he is young. It is a good idea to take the child to church even before he understands a word about God."

Mrs. Antoinette Lamoreaux gave an intensely interesting address on "The Study of Beginners" at the session Friday morning. Using the blackboard, she proceeded to illustrate the points of her address, with reference to the pupil, the teacher and the world about.

"The vexing problem of the individual pupil is what we must solve," said Mrs. Lamoreaux, "and it must be definitely solved for the pupil before a girl has reached the age of 21 or a boy the age of 25. Much time that is given to influencing grown-up people is wasted, God's best time for telling work is wisely provided, from the age of 3 to 9 or 12 to 24, and from that to the end of life."

Mrs. Lamoreaux also talked upon "The Study of the Primary Age" at the afternoon session. "The child gets hold only of that which comes through his senses," she said. "Some children have perfect senses, while others have defective senses. Give a little more attention and much patience to the child that has defective senses. In illustrating a principle to a child by a story seek to bring the story by interesting stages to the climax, thus enchaining its gratified interest; then after the climax the end."

Today's Program.

Today's program will begin at 9 o'clock with the Bible exposition hour conducted by Chancellor W. J. Davidson of Wesleyan university of Nebraska.

At 9:30 this morning Dr. Blake will take up the question of "Boys' Work," to be followed with "A Study of the Junior" by Mrs. Lamoreaux.

President Freeman will lead the Bible exposition hour, beginning at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 Dr. Downer will talk on "Things Old and New," to be followed with "A Study of the Intermediate Pupil" by Mrs. La-

(Continued on Second Page.)

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Have you read the want ads yet, today?

Defects of Army Are Pointed Out by Garlington

Detached Service Results in Harm to Commands — Officers' Rides Thought Too Harsh.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—Treating practically of every branch of the army, the annual report of Inspector General E. A. Garlington, made public today is devoted to careful comment on conditions, some of which are criticised and other commended.

Generally speaking the belief is expressed that the army is greatly in need of increased infantry and field artillery and of reorganization of the cavalry and the opinion is advanced that legislation to this end would no doubt be fairilitated by quartering the troops where they would come closely in contact with the people.

There was an increase of about 40 per cent in defects, irregularities and deficiencies reported per post during the last year. The irregularities and deficiencies are, however, in the bluntly expressed opinion of General Garlington, such as may be remedied if officials would make a reasonable effort to master the regulations and exercise good common sense.

The reports presents the problem of absentees, of officers from their commands and a general complaint from all directions. It is said that the service is crippled by this practice. General Garlington declares it should be determined whether the valuable services rendered the government on certain lines of detached duty compensate for the loss of efficiency in their own organizations due to their absence, and for the discontent of the officers who have to perform the extra duty without extra pay while those absent frequently receive extra emolument.

In a chapter devoted to the annual physical tests inaugurated at the direction of President Roosevelt, General Garlington concludes with the observation that a statement requiring an officer to take exercise commensurate with his duties and age, during the entire year, as shown by personal monthly reports, would better accomplish the purpose sought by Mr. Roosevelt's orders than the practice now in vogue.

Business Stops Throughout Rome

Sympathetic Strike Because of Death of Ferrer in Spain Continues Unabated.

ROME, Oct. 15.—The general strike continued unabated today by the direction of the Ferrer sympathizers. Even the radical republican and socialist newspapers were unable to get out their editions.

Nearly 20,000 workmen held an imposing meeting, at which inflammatory speeches denouncing the execution of Ferrer were made, the speakers including the republican deputy, Barzilai, and socialist deputy, Morgari. The latter assailed Spanish reactionism, and also attacked the Vatican, which, he said, "through its clergy throughout the world represents anti-liberalism and anti-progress."

Notwithstanding the extraordinary police and military measures to safeguard the Vatican and save the pope from assault, Cardinal Merry Del Val today personally imparted imperative instructions to the gendarmes and the Swiss guard to watch all entrances to the Vatican.

MADRID, Oct. 15.—The Heraldo today declares the present government has caused the world to point the finger of shame at Spain and exhorts liberals of all shades of opinion to rise "against a government which treats as anarchists those who do not kneel before the clerical specter."

PROGRESS OF THE REVOLUTION

President Zelaya Cables that the Rebels Have Seaport Towns in Their Possession.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—President Zelaya of Nicaragua has cabled the Associated Press concerning the extent of the revolution in that republic, as follows:

"MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 15.—General Estrada, governor of the Department of Zelaya, revolted, proclaiming himself president. The revolutionists have in their possession Bluefields, Rama, Cape Gracias and San Juan Del Norte. "ZELAYA."

The places mentioned by President Zelaya are seaports on the Carribean sea, with the exception of Rama, which is thirty-five miles inland.

AVIATOR INJURED BY FALL

Frenchman Sustains Broken Thigh and Loss of Eye in Drop of Fifty Feet.

JUVISY, France, Oct. 15.—At the aviation exhibition today Aeronaut Richter fell with his machine "Monitor" from a height of fifty feet, suffering a broken thigh and the loss of an eye.

ALL READY FOR BIG GAME

Cornhuskers and Gophers Both in Fine Trim for Contest.

NEBRASKA'S CHANCES BRIGHTER

Ewing Meets Scholastic Conditions and the Big Guard Will Be in the Lineup When the Ball is Kicked.

NEBRASKA-MINNESOTA GAMES.

Year.	Neb.	Minn.
1900	12	20
1901	0	19
1902	6	0
1903—No game	..	..
1904	12	16
1905	0	35
1906	0	12
1907	5	6
1908	0	6

The morning of the big foot ball game between Minnesota and Nebraska finds both elevens in fine condition for their annual struggle and each expecting a hard battle.

At Lincoln, "King" Cole and his men are ready to fight the hardest game of the year. Every man is in tip-top form.

Journeying from Minneapolis, Coach Williams is coming to Omaha with the strongest bunch of Gophers that has represented the northern school in years. Like Nebraska, every member of the Minnesota aggregation is in fine physical condition. Not a member of the eleven selected to face the Cornhuskers is suffering from even the slightest injury.

The Cornhuskers were run through their final scrimmage for the big game at the state farm in Lincoln yesterday afternoon. It was the most encouraging practice of the fall, according to "King" Cole's view, and the Nebraska rooters are now confident that their team will make a good showing against the powerful Gophers.

In the lineup of the Cornhuskers last night was "Tub" Ewing, last year's powerful right guard, who has been out of the previous games of the season on account of scholastic delinquency. He passed his final examination Friday afternoon and was yesterday declared eligible for the clash with Minnesota.

Ewing Strengthens Line.

His addition to the eleven gives a tower of strength at right guard, a place that has been very weak all fall. Ewing weighs 200 pounds and is one of the strongest men in the university.

With Ewing at right guard the center trio on the Nebraska eleven is completed. Shonka will be posted at center and Wolcott at left guard. Wendstrand will be kept on the sidelines to start the game.

"King" Cole expressed himself last night as confident that Ewing's return to the team would make the Nebraska line strong enough to stop the strong charges of the speedy Minnesota backs.

If the line can hold against the Gophers' onslaughts Nebraska's chances of keeping the northern team to a low score are very good, for it is believed the Nebraska backfield will be able to do its share on the defense.

The Cornhusker backs are Nebraska's hope of scoring on the visitors. For the last three weeks plays have been taught the Cornhusker backs with the special purpose of scoring on the Gophers. Built up around Right Half Frank are some of the cleverest tricks that have ever been seen in practice on a Nebraska field. These were used successfully against the second eleven time after time during the last week and "King" Cole is banking on their being effective in the big game today.

The forward pass, in the use of which the Cornhuskers just now are the most perfect of any team in the Missouri valley, will be liberally used. Captain Beltzer will try a variety of the passes during the game today and these are calculated to keep the Gophers puzzled.

Minnesotans Are Strong.

Coach Williams is coming to Omaha with his players, confident of running up a big score on Nebraska. He has a team that is probably the equal of any eleven in the west, Chicago included, and it would be nearly as bad as a defeat if his men should be held to a low score today by the Cornhuskers.

None of the Cornhuskers is expecting to defeat Minnesota. Every student at the state school realizes Minnesota is a powerful team and all they expect their eleven to do is to hold down the pupils of Coach Williams.

Coach Cole of Nebraska is confident his men will make a good showing. He looks for them to score, and to make Nebraska's points he is depending upon the trusty toe of Frank.

Frank's exhibition of place kicking in the Knox game has encouraged the coach to look for some sensational work from this man in the game today. If the Cornhusker line holds Frank is almost certain to get one or two goals from the field.

At Lincoln there has been some betting on the game. No bets have held the Cornhuskers favorites for getting the victory, but many have been made that the Nebraska eleven will score.

Some of the Gopher rooters who arrived in Omaha yesterday and who are located at the home are willing to wager money that the Cornhuskers will not score. They

(Continued on Second Page.)

BIG CHIEF TAFT GREETS INDIANS

Comanches, Pueblos, Acomas and Laguanas Welcome Their Leader Into Quaint Villages.

CHILDREN WAVE YANKEE FLAGS

Big Braves, Their Squaws and Their Papooses Appear in Gaudy Attire.

PRESENTS PLACED AT HIS FEET

Navajo Indian Blanket Tendered Mrs. Taft by Albuquerque Business Men.

FURTHER STAND FOR STATEHOOD

Takes It for Granted that Territories Will Be Admitted to Union—Addresses Red Men and Gives Them Advice.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 15.—President Taft had another day of travel through the far southwest today, and, traversing the long reaches of the territory of New Mexico had a glimpse of some of the most ancient adobes in America, leaving the train at one time to go into the plaza of a pueblo to witness an Indian dance especially arranged.

The color of the southwest tinted his reception at all the various stops along the way. Arriving here at 5 o'clock the president was greeted by one of the largest audiences of his territorial trip of the last three days and aroused intense enthusiasm by a repetition of the declarations he made in Arizona that he favored statehood for the two remaining territories of the United States and would do all in his power to see that the long deferred hopes of the people of Arizona and New Mexico are gratified.

The president spoke from a platform near the railroad station and was later entertained at a banquet at the Alvarado hotel by the Commercial club.

Following the banquet the president stopped half an hour at the Montezuma ball, an annual function rivaling the Mardi Gras.

It was at Laguana, a township made up entirely of Indians, that the president was met by a local committee of Indians and where he had one of the most unique entertainments of his trip.

Indians Give Presents.

As he sat in a little canopied stand in the plaza enclosed with adobe huts and walls, the president was showered with presents. There were blankets of gaudy colors, Indian beads and other offerings which the red men had fashioned in his honor. The plaza itself, the walls and the terraced roofs of the adobe houses were lined with Indians, the squaws being attired in fantastic costumes which showed all the brighter under the glare of an unclouded sun.

There was hardly a squaw in the pueblo that did not have a bright-eyed, chubby-faced little pappoose either in her arms or swung on her back. More little Indian boys and girls were arranged in a long row to welcome the president and each one carried an American flag.

As the president was leaving the plaza, after the weird music of the tom-toms had died away and the last steps of the Comanche dance had been taken by the gaudily-bonneted braves, the little children sang a song of New Mexico. The president stopped several minutes to listen. The tune was that of "Maryland, My Maryland."

From the plaza, crowded by a curious throng of Indians, the president went to the church, an adobe building. In a little speech, spoken slowly and with emphasis on each syllable in order that all who spoke English at all might understand, the president assured the Indians of the good will of the government and urged them to be good farmers and good artisans. He was warmly applauded and every Indian wanted to shake his hand. These evidences of interest, and, it might be said of enthusiasm, were unique, coming from such a stolid race.

Talks to the Red Men.

In his address to the Indians Mr. Taft said:

"I want to convey to the Laguana and Acoma Indians, who I understand constitutes those present, the good will of the government of the United States. I hope that the Indians whom I am addressing are working industriously in the vocation which they know—agriculture, and in other branches of industry. I hope that their flocks, their herds and all the products of the soil may be profitable to them, and that they may continue to live in comfort under the auspices of the government, that is pledged to look after their welfare. I hope the children are being educated so they may grow up to be good men and women and good citizens of the United States."

The president was met this morning at Gallup by Governor Curry of New Mexico, and committee of citizens, made up lately of a delegation from the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce. He was cordially welcomed into the territory and assured the committee that he was glad to be here.

He was presented with an especially attractive Navajo blanket for Mrs. Taft. It was woven by the same Indian squaw, Elle of Ganado, who made the blanket which was presented Mrs. Roosevelt at the time of the former president's visit to this city.

In all of his speeches today the president again urged the people of Arizona and New Mexico to take time and to deliberate in the formation of their new state constitution, once they have been admitted to the union. The president seems to take it for granted that statehood is soon to come to the territories, although he is careful to say that his authority is only of the executive and that the first action must come from the legislative branch of the government.

Postmaster General Hitchcock, who is accompanying the president through the southwest, in an address at Grand Canon last night, paid a striking compliment to the people of this section and declared that he hoped their ambitions for statehood soon would be realized. In his address to the people of New Mexico the president said:

Further Stand for Statehood.

"I am glad that you are orthodox in this community and believe in a future state. I might have had some other impression if I had not come through a territory yesterday that intimated to me that there