

TAFT DELIVERED SIXTEEN SPEECHES

Work of Yesterday Too Much for His Voice and it is Again in Bad Condition.

GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM.

Great Demonstration Brings Together For National Ticket Leaders of Party Factions in Minnesota.

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 28.—Big crowds, manifesting interest and enthusiasm, have surrounded the Taft party wherever it stopped today in its course over the Great North-rn up through Minnesota and North Dakota. The 16 speeches which Mr. Taft delivered during the day and evening worked sad havoc with the splendid voice he started out with this morning, and tonight it is again in bad condition. The day had two features—the Grand Forks (N. D.) meeting and the Fargo rally tonight. In both places tremendous crowds were out, and in each the candidate had to make three speeches. The Fargo meeting was made unique by the strong feature of a huge barbecue. Ten steers and 20 sheep furnished food for the people. The feast was participated in by thousands of excursionists, some of whom had come from as far as 450 miles distant.

It was just dark when the Taft special reached the end of its day's run and the people of Fargo were out in force to extend welcome. A torchlight procession accompanied by the music of 14 bands and made picturesque by a squad of mounted cowboys with their characteristic yells, escorted the Ohioan through the town and out to the forest where the barbecue was ready to serve.

It had been first planned that bear meat should be a part of the feast, but the two black bears trapped some time ago and fattened on nuts for the occasion calmly looked on at the feed of which they were to have been a part. They were chained to a table near where the candidate stood to eat his bread and meat and drink hot coffee from a tin cup. The bears were saved because of the sentiment that it would never do to have the candidate eat "real Teddy bears," as they were designated by a large sign over them.

The speaking here was done in a natural amphitheater in a clear place in the woods. Big log fires had been lighted around the circle where stood the great audience and the hundreds of torches which remained lighted lent a weird flare over the crowd. The air was damp and cold, but the crowd, which was the largest open-air meeting the candidate has addressed since his trip began, remained with him to the last. The two other speeches delivered in Fargo were in large halls, which were also crowded, and enthusiasm was everywhere manifest.

While Mr. Taft today discussed labor, tariff and the Roosevelt policies at the various points along his route, he made new combinations in his speeches and threw in many touches of local color and human interest.

Again today there was a demonstration of what is regarded as one of the most effective results of the trip, the bringing together for the national ticket of the leaders of the factions. Minnesota's representation in the Taft train was varied and while it is said there has been no pronounced factional differences in that state, the large local delegations which traveled through

their respective territories together with Senators Nelson and Clapp, and numerous congressmen is said to have had the effect of emphasizing the impression of solidarity. Before the North Dakota line was reached a large delegation was taken aboard from that state. Mr. Hansborough who has just been defeated for re-election and who represents one faction, joined the party and let it be known that he was for the national ticket. Senator McCumber, who is credited with aiding in the defeat of his colleague, was also very much in evidence on the train, as was National Committeeman Kennedy. The Taft visit to the state was pronounced by the local papers at Grand Forks and Fargo as the political event of the campaign for the state, and that the result has already shown decided evidence of political awakening.

At Grand Forks, Mr. Taft was escorted through the town to the steps of the Y. M. C. A. building, where he talked to an immense audience. He was then hurried away to a large rink, where he made another speech. Then, before his five-minute stop had expired, he was back on the train, where he addressed a crowd which filled the local opera house.

Speeches were made during the day at St. Cloud, Alexandria, Forgas Falls, Barnesville, Ada and Crookston, Minn. The weather was cold, and light falls of snow were encountered. Mr. Taft will campaign South Dakota tomorrow, having left here tonight for a night run to Webster, where the day's work will begin. An extended meeting is on the program for Mitchell at 1 o'clock tomorrow, and a big rally in the evening at Sioux Falls, S. D. The candidate's latest visit with expressed satisfaction the latest utterances of President Roosevelt in his controversy with Mr. Taft, but decided not to talk about the matter himself.

INDIAN MURDERED.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 28.—A Miner special from Garrison, Mont., states that the remains of an Indian were found on the railroad track near there. The remains had been found by a prospector who had been hunting for gold. The body was found before a train passed. A white man companion of the Indian is being looked for.

REDISCOVERS LOST ART

Mrs. C. Renstrom Plumber of Seattle Claims She Can Temper Copper By Metallurgical Process.

That she has rediscovered one of the lost arts of the Egyptians, is the claim of Mrs. C. Renstrom Plumber of Seattle, sister of Bishop Renstrom, of Huntsville, who is visiting Salt Lake and who says and gives every evidence that she can temper copper by a metallurgical operation discovered by herself and protected by basic patents. Such a discovery if practicable would revolutionize the metal work and uses of the world as copper has physical qualities of great utility and not possessed by any of the other more abundant metals.

The patent was taken out in 1906 and now the Renstrom Temper Copper company is capitalized at \$1,000,000. Mrs. Plummer will visit in the city for a few days from where she will go to Seattle and move her laboratory and home to Chicago where the principal offices of the company are located.

Concerning the immediate use to which the temper copper may be put the woman inventor says:

"The scope of the market may be indicated by the single item of trolley-wheels for street cars. Most of these now in use being brass and very unsatisfactory.

"There are now in this country some 100,000 trolley cars, about half of them carrying two poles each, so that about 150,000 wheels are in use

at the present time. The life of each of the wheels is anything from 10 to 30 days, or a maximum run of 4,000 miles.

"Wheels of the same size and weight, made of Renstrom Copper, will run 30,000 miles each, or over seven times the mileage of the best wheels now in use. If the companies had to pay double the price for Renstrom Copper wheels they could well afford it because even at that they would still save the larger part of their outlay for wheels. The difference in wearing power has been proven by actual use and experience. To explain:

"The traction companies pay about \$5,000,000 a year for trolley-wheels, and the number required increases about 15 per cent a year. As a wheel made of Renstrom Copper lasts over seven times as long as a wheel of the kind now used, this item of expense to the traction companies would still be cut down six-sevenths, or from \$5,000,000 to about \$750,000; and in that figure there would still be about \$200,000 clear net profit to this company on the sale of the necessary metal.

"The traction companies are now awaiting this company's ability to fill orders for metal.

"In its fitness for commutator-bars and the demands for that purpose, a corresponding state of facts exist. The market for the metal for these bars would alone cover many times that for trolley-wheels and is also rapidly increasing.

"It is extreme firmness, toughness, and ability to resist cross-strain or twisting make it the best of all metals for propeller-shafts, blades or wheels. It is impossible to crack or break off either a shaft or a propeller-blade of this metal. Weight for weight, it has many times the durability and safety of steel or bronze.

"It is far superior to any other metal for boxings, bearings, cylinder-packing, rings, auto-axes, pump-prods, valves, engine-knuckles, and all other uses where extreme toughness and strength are required. A cylinder may blow out its head, but the packing rings will come out intact and unharmed. We have rings that have passed through that experience.

"Renstrom Copper is perfectly clean. It is the only copper that is free from and will not form verdigris. It is the best of all metals, therefore, for brewers' tanks and faucets, and for pots, pans, and other vessels used in cookery."

BOARD OF BLIND TO MEET.

Free Entertainment to be Given in Public Library Wednesday.

The board meeting of the Western Association of the Blind will be held at the Young Memorial building, on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock p. m. All the adult blind are invited to attend this meeting.

In the evening of the same day a free entertainment will be given in the public library, commencing at 8 o'clock. The general public is invited to this entertainment, as it is the purpose of giving the people some idea of what the blind are capable of doing.

INDIANS COMING TO FAIR.

"Capt" Jim Brown Arrives from Malad To Make Arrangements.

Captain Jim Brown, chief of the Indians on the reservation near Malad, Idaho, is in town making arrangements with the management of the Utah State Fair association to bring a number of Indian braves with their squaws and papooses to the fair grounds at the end of the week.

Capt Jim says he will give a heap big show in the form of an Indian village scenes and all the rest of the impedimenta, for the delectation of the populace which is due to assemble next week and take in the exhibition. The redmen are bringing along with

them from the reservation a number of ponies which they expect to sell here after they have selected the pick and given daily pony races with all their attendant whoops and rough riding. The contract has been closed and the bond signed and the braves and families will be here by the end of the week. Under the contract the fair management is to provide food for Poor Lo, but the squaws will cook and generally give a faithful representation of life on the prairie.

Some weird ceremonies also are scheduled including a few war dances and possibly a sun dance if it does not get too strenuous.

The entries for the fair close at midnight tomorrow up to which hour the office in the chamber of commerce will be kept open. Tonight the secretary will receive entries up to 9 p. m. Prospective exhibitors generally seem to realize that the management is in earnest in its announcement regarding the closing date and accordingly there was a big rush at headquarters today.

In consequence all departments have more entries this time than they had at the close last year.

The fair grounds today present an animated scene with an army of carpenters at work and dryloads of show cases and cases of exhibits constantly arriving. With nearly a week yet to go it seems as though this year everything will really be in place when the closing date and accordingly there was a big rush at headquarters today.

SILVERWARE FOUND.

Cream Pitcher and Spoonholder Delivered to Police This Morning.

This morning a young man named Val Smith, residing at 410 north Tenth West street, walker into police headquarters and turned over to the authorities a silver cream pitcher and a silver spoonholder. He stated that he found them near his home and at once brought them to headquarters.

The police are of the opinion that the articles were stolen some time ago and cached by the thief. There is a probability that they are some of the property stolen from an Ogden residence several weeks ago. The authorities of the Junction city will be notified and the chances are the articles will soon be identified and restored to their owner.

FLOUR ADULTERATIONS.

Lime Rock, Talc, China Clay, Etc., Said to Be Used.

The seizure, by local government officials, of canned goods at Ogden last week, is causing much comment in local produce circles. One prominent commission dealer took occasion this morning, in this connection, to show a clipping from the Cleveland Plain Dealer, he had just received, chronicling the seizure by the U. S. marshal and his deputies of a carload of flour in the Lake Shore railroad yards, on the ground that the flour was not what it was branded to be. As the flour was not made in the state, it came within the interstate commerce act, and so was subject to seizure. The consignment was 75 barrels shipped by J. A. B. Kerns & Sons of Milwaukee to William Edwards & Co. of Cleveland. The brand represented the flour to be a blended rye, whereas they were found to be a mixture of rye and wheat. Suit was filed immediately to condemn it. Flour men here say that competition is so sharp among the milling interests that adulteration is largely resorted to by unscrupulous handlers in order to meet the ground that the flour was not what it was branded to be. Flour men here say that competition is so sharp among the milling interests that adulteration is largely resorted to by unscrupulous handlers in order to meet the ground that the flour was not what it was branded to be. Flour men here say that competition is so sharp among the milling interests that adulteration is largely resorted to by unscrupulous handlers in order to meet the ground that the flour was not what it was branded to be.

A case was cited where a Denver dealer had a car load of lime rock

ground up for talking in with his flour. "The nigger trade" in the south is where the flour adulteration is worked to a finish, ground clay being heavily used. It is figured that the negro stomach is not worthy of special consideration, and anything that can be worked off into it is all right. Short weight in canned goods is a pretty general fault at present, so is short measure in extracts, where 3 1/2 and 3 3/4 ounces are sold as 4 ounces, while the complaint about short weight butter is of long standing here.

Dealers call attention to the fact that there is no law fixing the standard of weight and measure in this state. An attempt was made during the session of the last legislature to put through a bill establishing a standard, but it was defeated. A bill to compel manufacturers to print on their brands the date of manufacture was also defeated, so a purchaser can not tell now whether the goods he is buying are one year old or 40.

WILSON IS LIBERATED.

Man Who Shot a Would-be Robber Discharged from Custody.

After a rigid investigation on the part of the county attorney as to the circumstances surrounding the shooting of N. Gonzales early Sunday morning in the American House on Commercial street by George J. Lewis, the authorities decided this morning not to prosecute Wilson and he was released from the city jail where he has been confined since the shooting.

It is understood that Gonzales is rapidly recovering from the wound in his head and will be all right in a few days. He is being treated at the Holy Cross hospital.

Early Sunday morning Wilson was awakened by some one prowling about in his room. He arose from his bed and grappled with the would-be robber but was getting decidedly the worst of the fight when he broke away from the intruder, seized a revolver and fired upon the man. The intruder proved Gonzales and he fell to the floor unconscious when Wilson fired. The latter thought the man dead and at once reported the affair to the police. He was taken into custody pending an investigation and Gonzales was sent to the hospital. It was found that the wound was merely a flesh wound and not at all serious.

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