

"Help refused is hindrance sought and found," as in the case of the man who imagines that he can rent his house just as well without advertising it.

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

PRESIDENT AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Unusual Precautions Taken to Prevent Any Accident on His Arrival

TRAIN GUARDED BY TROOPS.

There Was No Official Greeting Until After Nine o'clock in the Morning.

THE PARTY WAS EARLY ASTIR.

Itinerary of Trip Through the Grounds Was Kept From the Public—Military Reviewed.

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—Instead of going over Eads bridge and through the tunnel beneath several of the downtown streets of St. Louis, which would have been unpleasant for the party, the president's special went by way of The Willows, a station near east St. Louis, Ill., where the Vandalla tracks cross those of the Illinois Transfer company, over which the train was taken to the east approach of the merchants' bridge across that structure and then down the elevated terminal railway tracks along the Mississippi river to the St. Louis terminal yards.

Two hundred and fifty men with lanterns guarded the tracks. Fifty of the men were uniformed policemen and the others employees of the St. Louis Terminal company.

From the Willows to the world's fair grounds, a distance of 15 miles, the men were close enough together to see each other's lanterns.

At every switch two special watchmen were stationed.

From the terminal yards the special train took the Union station yards where it arrived at 3:40 a. m., to Union Boulevard, the junction of the Washburn and Rock Island railways, where the special train was taken in charge by the latter company and brought to the administration entrance.

From the administration entrance the special train was taken to the side-track on the north side of the transportation place where it was parked at 4:05 a. m.

Immediately upon its arrival two companies of the Sixteenth infantry, U. S. A., which had been detailed to guard duty, formed around the train and remained on duty until President Roosevelt left the train on his inspection of the exposition.

PRESIDENT'S DAY.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.—President's day at the Louisiana Purchase exposition dawned with clear skies and a brisk wind of just sufficient sharpness to send the blood tingling through the veins, ideal weather for carrying out the strenuous program arranged by the nation's chief executive, who proposes to spend one day in each of the principal cities of the greatest exposition in the history of the world.

Although President Roosevelt was not officially greeted by the exposition management until after 9 o'clock the crowds were thronged long before that hour and every way leading to the world's fair poured its hundreds every hour into the approaches to the exposition grounds.

ITINERARY NOT KNOWN.

By request of President Roosevelt's private secretary, the itinerary of the trip through the world's fair was not made public, and consequently, while there were no immense throngs congregated at any one spot at one time, the program was known and the public route of the presidential party was lined on one day by hundreds of people, many of whom had traveled hundreds of miles to see the president of the United States.

The presidential special train arrived in St. Louis at 3:40 this morning, and was taken at once to the world's fair grounds, where it was parked on the side-track on the north side of the transportation place.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to prevent accident after the special arrival within the jurisdiction of the St. Louis Terminal administration, 250 men having been stationed along the right of way so close together that each man was in sight of the one stationed on either side of him.

In order to avoid the Eads bridge, the train through which pass before arriving at Union station, the presidential train was switched to the tracks of the Illinois Transfer company, the Vandalla bridge thence to the terminal yards in St. Louis by way of the elevated terminal tracks along the Mississippi river. From the terminal yards the train was taken by the Washburn and Rock Island railway to the world's fair grounds at the administration entrance.

When the train arrived at its destination two companies of the Sixteenth infantry, U. S. A., which had been awaiting it, went on guard and no one was allowed to approach within 100 feet of the darkened Pullmans.

PARTY EARLY ASTIR.

The distinguished party was early astir, preparing for the day of record-breaking sight seeing. In the party were President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Secy. and Mrs. S. N.

President Roosevelt and his party breakfasted in their car which was surrounded by a great crowd of world's fair visitors. Although kept at a distance who were able to see the president in full view before one meal. He seemed as much interested in the crowd as they were in him.

Shortly after breakfast had been finished, President Roosevelt was accompanied by a committee of exposition officials and directors, appeared at the entrance. The reception was very informal, the party walking through the grounds and meeting the members of the party. Carriages were then taken and the party proceeded to the Liberal Arts building which was the first of the most exhibit palaces to be seen.

Two battalions of the Eighth United States cavalry, from Jefferson barracks, under command of Col. Anderson, and a platoon of mounted police preceded the carriages. In the first carriage were President and Mrs. Roosevelt and President and Mrs. D. R. Robinson. Miss Alice Roosevelt, and Mayor Rolla Wells occupied the second carriage. The 20 or more carriages that followed contained the other members of the presidential party, exposition officials and secret service men. Another platoon of mounted police brought up the rear and kept back an immense crowd anxious to keep pace with the party.

ROUTE OF PROCESSION.

The route of the procession was thronged with people, who gave the president an ovation and kept him busy responding to their cheers. As the party proceeded through the grounds, President Roosevelt repeatedly lifted his hat to those on the right and left.

Arriving at the liberal arts buildings, which, with all the other exhibit palaces, was closed to the general public, the presidential party alighted from their carriages and entered for a hasty inspection of the exhibits. At the conclusion of this inspection the carriages were again entered at the other side of the building, and the party proceeded to the government building, where, after a short time spent in sightseeing, President Roosevelt reviewed the military.

Among the bodies of troops in the reviewing line were the Sixteenth United States cavalry, Ninth United States cavalry, the Philippine scouts and constabulary, headed by their respective bands.

TRYING TO SEE PRESIDENT.

The thousands who thronged about the government building took advantage of every projection on the surrounding structures, the pedestals of numerous statues, the lagoon bridges and other elevations to enable them to see the president.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the party again took carriages and the procession moved around the Mines and Metallurgical building on its way to the German building eager crowds of enthusiastic people were encountered everywhere. Arriving at the beautiful structure which is a replica of the famous Charlottenburg palace, President Roosevelt was met by the German commissioner general to the world's fair, Theodore Lewald, who conducted him through the exchange of courtesies and a brief inspection of the fine tapestries and the wedding presents of Emperor William, the trip around the grounds was resumed.

OVER FESTIVAL HILL.

The party was driven west over the summit of Festival hill and down the western slope to the main portion of the exposition affording the president a full view of the principal lagoon basin, the cascade and the plaza of St. Louis. Continuing west at a canter, the carriages were drawn into the French pavilion gardens. President and Mrs. Roosevelt and other members of the party were immediately escorted into the room of the French pavilion. Commissioner General George Gerald met the party and tendered a warm greeting, speaking in French. President Roosevelt responded by proposing a toast to President Loubet and the republic of France.

The president Roosevelt had spoken and the glasses of champagne had been sipped in honor of the toast, a massive bouquet of American beauty roses were presented to Mrs. Roosevelt by the French commissioner. Light refreshments were partaken of and the party passed through and viewed the pavilion. Although not over 20 minutes were spent here.

The party then proceeded to the pavilion of Mexico and spent but a few moments, proceeding to the pavilion of Great Britain and thence to the Holland pavilion, which is the smallest of the national booths.

While being shown through the Holland building President Roosevelt noticed a 2-year-old child in the arms of its mother. Stepping up he patted the baby on the cheek, and then, turning with beaming face, he called to Mrs. Roosevelt, "Oh, Edith, come here; I want you to see a genuine little Dutch girl."

Mrs. Roosevelt smilingly took the child in her arms and for a moment both the president and his wife fondled the baby.

From the Holland building the party proceeded to the pavilions of Austria and Sweden where but a few moments were spent in each, and then proceeded to rapidly view the other different national pavilions situated immediately east of administration terrace.

In the old and picturesque Chinese pavilion President Roosevelt was given a presentation of a painting of oriental figure 300 years old. Mrs. Roosevelt was the recipient of a curiously carved and inlaid box. In response to the felicitations of the commissioner from China Mr. Wong, President Roosevelt proposed this toast:

"May prosperity and unity attend the Chinese."

At the Brazilian building the party was welcomed by Commissioner Aguiar, who presented President Roosevelt with a handsome saddle and silver-mounted crop. To Mrs. Roosevelt was given a bouquet of roses, such as she had been the recipient of in every foreign pavilion.

A great crowd lined the roadway leading to the imperial Japanese garden, the next place visited by the party. As the president's carriage came up opposite the crowd, among which were many Japanese, he was greeted with cries of Banza!

He responded in kind with the Japanese word "Niton," proceeding to the tea house in one corner of the garden, the party entered and partook of refreshments. As the president stood drinking his tea on one of the balconies two noted Japanese fencers indulged in a match for his benefit. He expressed his pleasure at the skill of the men. Later he examined with interest some suits of ancient armor and other implements of war shown in a building nearby. Commissioner General Tezu acknowledged the honors during the short stay of the party in the gardens. They then proceeded to the west pavilion for luncheon.

THE STORY OF OUR MINES

...AND... CHRISTMAS NEWS.

Will be exhaustively told in the morning.

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