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MR. M'KINLEY'S TRAIN STARTS

The Elegant Special Pulls Out from Washington on Its Long Journey.

THE DISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS ABOARD

Four Members of the Cabinet Accompany the President—Every Precaution Is Taken to Insure Safety—A Pilot Engine Precedes the Special by Five or Ten Minutes. Stop at Charlottesville—Speeches Made by President McKinley and Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith—Reference to Mrs. Long.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Bristol, Tenn., April 29.—The first day of the president's long tour to the Pacific coast lay through an historic section in Virginia, across the valleys of the Rappahannock and James, in sight of the homes of Madison and Jefferson, up past the peaks of Otter, so dear to the hearts of the Virginians, into the picturesque Blue Ridge mountains. The Tennessee line was reached at 10:55 tonight with the arrival of the train at Bristol. The route, as far as Lynchburg, was over the Southern railroad. There the train shifted to the tracks of the Norfolk and Western for a short run to Bristol, where it remained till eight over the Southern road. The presidential party received a flattering ovation from the time the train left Washington. Large crowds assembled in every station, the country-side and cross-roads each had its little group of waving watchers straining their eyes to catch a glimpse of the chief magistrate as the train whistled by. At Charlottesville the students of the University of Virginia turned out, at Lynchburg Senator Daniel, Virginia's erudit orator, made a speech greeting the president, and at Roanoke two bands crashed out their welcome. At each of these places the president responded to the loud calls made upon him and spoke briefly from the rear platform of his car.

If today's reception through Virginia is any indication of what is to occur during the rest of the trip, the president's tour across the continent will be a triumphal one. Some of the people, in their eagerness to grasp the president's hand, clambered up the railing surrounding the platform. The president received this demonstration good-naturedly and never fled smitingly to grasp the hand extended to him. Mrs. McKinley, sitting at the window in the observation car, smiling and waving her handkerchief in response to the greetings of the multitudes, created no less enthusiasm than the president.

The Start from Washington.

Washington, April 29.—The presidential special, with its four passengers, left the Pennsylvania station at 10:30 o'clock this morning on its 1,700-mile journey. President and Mrs. McKinley were both in excellent health, and all indications point to a most enjoyable trip for them and their guests.

A large crowd pressed around the gates to bid the party God-speed and cheered heartily as the train pulled out.

The commissary will be re-stocked from the Southern markets at New Orleans. Special care was bestowed upon the president's car, "Olympia," the attendants rubbing up the brass and metal work till they glowed like gold and silver. This morning, as soon as the tracks were clear of the early morning "locals," the special was moving from the yards to the depot.

The Pullman conductor, the commissary and several porters, aboard the president's train on the trip have made previous journeys with him. They were assigned to the work at the president's personal request, as he always prefers to have familiar faces around him. Mrs. McKinley is also partial to old employees, whether at home or traveling.

A detective of the secret service is aboard the train. He will not let the president get out of his sight during stops, until he brings him safely back to Washington. The exterior of the presidential car is much the same as any other Pullman train, except that the cars have been newly painted and varnished. The president's private car is the last one on the train.

The president, Mrs. McKinley and the president's niece, Miss Barber, will have their meals served in this car. The rest of the party will eat in the Pullman diners.

S. D. Brown, general agent of the Southern railway, accompanied the party in charge of the train as far as New Orleans, where he will be replaced by E. O. McCormick, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific. The railroad officials have taken every precaution to guard against accident or delay. A pilot engine will precede the "special" by five or ten minutes, dependent upon the character of the road, and will be on hand with assistance in case of a possible breakdown.

Ten hours ahead of the special the main track will be cleared of all freight.

Among those who were present at the station to bid the president good bye were: Justice McKenna, of the Supreme court; Henry White, secretary of the American embassy at London; H. Clay Evans, commissioner of pensions; General Longstreet, Comptroller of the Currency Dawes, Rev. Dr. Frank Bristol, pastor of the president's church; Colonel Theodore Blingham, Secretary Root, Solicitor General Richards, Adjutant General Corbin, Surgeon General Sternberg and Rear

Admiral Melville and Jerry, the colored factotum at the White House.

Only four members of the cabinet accompany the president from Washington: Secretary of State Hay, Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and Postmaster General Smith.

At Charlottesville.

Charlottesville, Va., April 29.—The presidential train, with a tiny flag on the pilot of the engine, denoting that the chief magistrate of the nation was on board, arrived at Charlottesville on schedule time. The run from Washington was made without incident. A brief stop was made at Alexandria. A big crowd had assembled at the station there, and the president and Mrs. McKinley appeared upon the platform to acknowledge salutes. After the train went through Virginia, the tide took famous as the seat of the University of Virginia and the home of Jefferson people gathered at every town, village and cross-roads to see it go by. At Manassas, Culpeper and Orange the crowds were especially large. At the last place a large American flag flew from a staff in the National cemetery, where lay buried many of the Union dead. As the train approached Charlottesville the party had a glimpse of the old home of President Madison at Montpelier. The pillars of the old colonial mansion were plainly discernible through the trees. At Charlottesville there was an immense assemblage at the station. The students from the university lined up alongside of the train and gave the president three rousing cheers and a tiger when he made his appearance. From the platform of his car the president spoke as follows:

"I give you my great pleasure to receive the greetings of the people of Charlottesville, the young men and the students of the University of Virginia. Your invitation is linked with great names and great deeds and has influenced both. (Applause). What an array of immortal names Virginia holds in her keeping to remind us of lofty patriotism, broad statesmanship and noble achievements. (Applause). To me the name of the University means such history to preserve and cherish and such examples to inspire and stimulate. (Great applause). May the young men of the state of Virginia move worthy sons of their noble ancestors and contribute in the future, as they did in the past, to the well-being and honor and glory of the republic. (Great applause). Let me assure you that the name of Virginia stands for the future high regard for good scholarship, high character and nobility conduct, and the wish which leaves with you is that of those you may have yet to see. (Prolonged applause).

There were calls for Secretary Hay, but his only response was to introduce Postmaster General Smith, who said:

This seems hardly a kindly service to be performed by the latest secretary of state in the home of the first great secretary of state of the United States. (Great applause). The present secretary, however, respects the memory of the late secretary, and when he was appointed by General Grant and when in the early years of the first administration of President McKinley the suggestion was made of a change he answered: "No, I will remove no one appointed by General Grant who preserves such memories." (Great applause).

Mrs. Smith's reference was to Mrs. Long, who was appointed postmistress of Charlottesville, by General Grant. She was the daughter of General Sumner of the Union army and widow of General Long of the Confederate army. Mrs. Long died some months ago.

Mr. Abrams, of Philadelphia, offered a resolution, which lies over one day, that the pawnbrokers bill, which was negatived by the judiciary general committee, be placed upon the calendar.

BUSINESS IN LEGISLATURE

Thirty Bills Pass First Reading in the Senate—New Measures Introduced.

IN THE LOWER BRANCH

Various Bills Introduced in the House—Resolution Offered by Mr. Myers of Cumberland, Looking to a Final Adjournment on May 23 Is Adopted—Death of Mr. Calder Is Formally Announced and Committees Appointed to Make Funeral Arrangements.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

Harrisburg, April 29.—The order of business in the senate tonight was the reading of bills the first time. There were fifty bills on the first reading calendar, and after they had all been passed the senate adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

These bills were introduced:

By Mr. Scott, of Philadelphia—Providing for the registration by the state department of labels, trade-marks, stumps, designs, devices, etc., to protect and secure the rights, property and interest thereof of persons, corporations or partnerships.

By Mr. Heidelbaugh, of Lancaster—Providing for the establishment of boards of city trusts in any municipality.

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