

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR. NO. 160.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS * * * *Where the West Begins* * * * SUNDAY, JULY 10, 1938.

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THOUSANDS CHEER ROOSEVELT ON ARRIVAL HERE

Welcome, Mr. President

AN EDITORIAL.

TEXAS, which in this election year escapes both the advantages and disadvantages of being a battleground of schismatic divisions of national parties, supplies a breathing spell in President Roosevelt's campaign swing across the continent which he doubtless welcomes. At Fort Worth, the President will rest, as among undemanding friends, and the strenuousness of his program and that of his entourage will be happily relaxed.

The privilege and honor of receiving the Nation's Chief Executive in our midst is one that delights every citizen of Fort Worth. Respect for the high office he occupies is but a part of this feeling of pleasure. Admiration for the man, for the high purposes which actuate him, for his eminent statesmanship, his great humanitarianism, the sincerity of his democracy, the pride of Americans in a great spirit produced from among their own people, enter into the joyfulness with which Fort Worth hails the visit of the Nation's Chief.

Mr. Roosevelt is thrice welcome—as the President, as the man, as the friend.

'Old Friend,' Roosevelt Calls Senator Thomas

BY WILLIAM B. ARDERY.

STATE FAIR GROUNDS, OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 (AP).—President Roosevelt expressed friendship today for Senator Thomas, who is engaged in a hot primary fight for renomination.

Roosevelt, making the third major address of his crosscountry tour, addressed a cheering crowd jammed in the State Fair Grounds.

The President termed Thomas "an old friend" and then told his audience:

"It is essential, of course, that if the national policies of the National Administration are to be carried for-

More about President Roosevelt's trip on Pages 2, 4 and 6, Section 1.

ward there must be a general agreement on those policies by those who are responsible for the legislation which makes them possible."

Roosevelt also mentioned Governor Marland, one of Thomas' primary opponents, but referred to him only as "your Governor."

The reference brought cheers from the crowd.

Thomas and Marland rode with the Chief Executive to the fair grounds, and Thomas introduced him.

The President said "Senator Thomas has been of enormous help in keeping me advised of the needs of your State and as to how we in Washington can help to meet them."

This statement was not to be included in Roosevelt's prepared text. It brought loud applause.

The President, following up his recent Washington radio chat, devoted

(TURN TO PAGE 4, COLUMN 1.)

HUGHES READY FOR OCEAN HOP

NEW YORK, July 9 (AP).—Howard Hughes began warming the motors of his specially built transport plane tonight, apparently determined in spite of delays due to motor trouble to hop within a few hours for Paris on the first peg of a round-the-world flight to beat the record of the late Wiley Post.

The start had been scheduled for late today but, as time wore on while mechanics worked feverishly to iron out all the difficulties, the take-off was postponed from hour to hour.

Hughes seemed in better spirits than when he arrived at the field around 7:30 p. m. Then, a stiff south wind was blowing which would have necessitated using the north-south runway which is only 3,200 feet long. But later the wind lessened, giving prospect that Hughes would be able to use a longer runway, to lift the plane which weighs, with its load, 25,000 pounds.

Whether Hughes and his crew of four actually would start tonight—beginning the flight to break Post's record of 7 days, 18 hours, 49 minutes or wait until tomorrow was

PRESIDENT WHISKED TO SON'S HOME

Beams on Welcomers, Says He's Glad to Be Back 'On Third Fort Worth Visit.'

Special Train Pulls In at 11:45 P. M.; Will Be Here Until Tomorrow Morning.

President Roosevelt, fresh from his strenuous tour in Middle Western States and Oklahoma, arrived in Fort Worth at 11:45 o'clock last night to spend 35 hours of rest and relaxation at the Dutch Branch home of his son, Elliott.

He wasn't too weary on his arrival to wave a friendly greeting to the thousands, massed in the Santa Fe station and along his route to Benbrook, and to exchange friendly remarks with the special reception committee that met him. He even commented on Texas weather and said it wasn't so hot as the brand he had just left in Marietta, Ohio. His visits and his speeches, prior to entering Texas, had been in behalf of the liberal Senators whose seats are at stake.

Brings Hearty Cheer.

His greeting to the welcoming committee was as warm as theirs, and his friendly wave to crowds brought a hearty cheer.

As the Chief Executive reached the station platform, Amon Carter, chairman of the reception committee, introduced him to each member. There was a handshake from the President for each.

"Amon, how's the boy?" were the President's first words after meeting the committeemen. "Any more oil wells?"

"I've had a bully trip—has it been hot down here?" he continued. "It was not so hot in Oklahoma as it was in Marietta, Ohio."

Congressman Lanham told President Roosevelt "the anticipation of your coming has made it more pleasant here."

Connally's Greeting.

"We are mighty glad to see you." Senator Connally told the Nation's leader.

Elliott Roosevelt, who joined the President in McAlester, Okla., was the first off the train. He was followed by his father.

Half-way down the ramp which led from the railway car to the sedan which had been placed at his disposal by A. J. Duncan, president of Texas Electric Service Company, the President again waved to the crowd. "Glad to be back again," he said. This is his third visit in Fort Worth.

Members of the reception committee, besides the chairman, were Governor Allred, Senator Connally, Congressman Lanham, Mayor Drechsel, President Gaylord J. Stone of the Chamber of Commerce, Galen

(TURN TO PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.)

MURRAY'S 'SHINER' IS

Thousands Welcome Roosevelt at Depot

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

H. McKinney, a chamber vice president; John N. Sparks, chamber treasurer; William Holden, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Gen. John A. Hulen, J. M. North Jr., and Don Weaver.

Motorcycle officers preceded the President's automobile on a route which had been cleared through the city. The Chief Executive and his son were accompanied by a Secret Service agent.

Their automobile was followed by two Secret Service cars, one of which carried baggage.

Crowd Learns Route.

Although the route from the station was unannounced, persons who wished to see the party soon ascertained the streets over which the Chief Executive would be taken. Four and five officers were stationed in each block.

The cars moved west on Thirteenth Street to Throckmorton Street, north on Throckmorton to West Seventh and thence west on Seventh to Camp Bowie Boulevard to the Benbrook Road.

Officers stood guard at each intersection of the highway beyond the city limits. At a road leading into the Roosevelt estate were four State Highway Patrolmen, and two Secret Service men who turned back all traffic after President Roosevelt had entered. The sprawling Colonial home was about one and three-quarters mile beyond their post.

6,000 at Station.

The crowd at the station was estimated at 6,000 persons, and between 10,000 and 15,000 were on the route the President followed. They had a good glimpse of the Chief Executive, for the interior of his automobile was lighted.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce sent a welcoming committee composed of Frank B. Edelbrock, Clyde Weed, Dr. Charles H. McCollum Jr., Marley Styner, Carlos Holcomb, David Leavell, W. C. Turner and Charles Hillard.

To Broadcast Tonight.

Texans will have their only opportunity to hear President Roosevelt speak from Fort Worth when he will broadcast a message over Radio Station KFJZ at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Other Texas stations, including WBAP, KGKO and KTAT, will pick up the address. The Chief Executive will speak for 15 minutes, introduced by Elliott Roosevelt.

The younger Roosevelt will give his regular Sunday discussion over

KFJZ at 7 p. m. He will deal with liberalism, about which his father has said much on this trip, and conservatism in government.

The President's return to the city from the Dutch Branch home almost will be a public appearance. His heavily guarded automobile will move slowly on Camp Bowie Boulevard and West Seventh Street to Throckmorton Street and thence to the T. & P. Passenger Station.

A few close friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and of the President will gather at the sprawling Colonial residence this afternoon. The names of the guests were not disclosed.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce completed arrangements to assist in entertaining the newspapermen and their wives and other members of the presidential party.

Automobiles will be placed at the disposal of the visitors, with or without drivers.

The entertainment program will include a luncheon, golfing, swimming, tennis and sightseeing.

Texas Tax Receipts Reach \$183,400,000

AUSTIN, July 9 (AP).—Receipts of the Texas State Government the first 10 months of the current fiscal year amounted to more than \$183,400,000 and came within \$9,000,000 of the total collected the entire previous fiscal year, Comptroller George H. Sheppard announced today.

The receipts were from the following tax sources: Motor fuel, cigaret, ad valorem, inheritance, occupation, liquor, wine, beer, franchise, gross receipts and miscellaneous.

FLEMING, TRIGG WIN HORSE SHOE CONTEST

Charles Fleming and Dr. Ross Trigg were declared the champion horse shoe pitchers at the party given last night by A. L. Shuman, retiring president of the Exchange Club, at the White Settlement Road farm of Dr. Trigg.

The champions defeated Harry E. Brants and Clyde Prall in a final match to win special awards given by Shuman. About 100 club members and guests attended the party, which included a barbecue dinner.

THOMAS GETS

PAT-ON-BACK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ed much of his address to a plea for liberalism in Government.

"America needs a Government of constant progress along liberal lines," he said. "America requires that this progress be sane and honest. America calls for Government with a soul."

At one point, the President was sharply critical of those "who seek office, sincerely or otherwise, on impossible pledges and platforms — people with panaceas for reforming the world overnight — people who are not practical in an age which must be both practical and progressive.

"Theodore Roosevelt was perhaps a bit rough when he referred to such people as 'the lunatic fringe.' Strictly speaking, they are not lunatics but in many cases a little push would shove them over the line."

Roosevelt drew his most thunderous applause when he made an inferential reference to former Governor W. H. Murray as being nationally "known as a Republican."

Known as Republican.

This statement was interpolated into the address after it had been written.

He used again his reference to "yes—but people" to describe those who object to "progressive" Government policies.

"Of course some are not even yes—but people," he added, "for I notice that one of the candidates on the Democratic state ticket this year is nationally known as a Republican."

Murray unsuccessfully opposed Roosevelt for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. In 1936 he introduced Landon in a speech here.

Murray now is seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The President gave Thomas credit for "congressional approval of an appropriation for the Grand River Dam project" in Oklahoma.

Representative Smith, a contender for the Democratic senatorial nomination along with Thomas and Marland, also sat on the speaker's platform and called it a "fine speech."

"I think the President was a little misinformed about Oklahoma politics, especially about the effectiveness of Senator Thomas in getting the Grand River Dam authority through Congress.

"Of course when a man is 1,500 miles away from home you can allow for a little misinformation, especially when he's in the hands of a man who wants to use him."

Grounds Packed.

Thousands of Oklahomans braved 90-degree heat to pack the State Fair Grounds and line streets along Roosevelt's route.

The bunting-draped grandstand was expanded to accommodate 35,000 persons and Mayor Frank Martin estimated 65,000 more fought for standing room.

Another 100,000, the mayor estimated, tried to see the President on the streets. Five Comanche Indians brought a cheer from the stands when they arrived in costume carrying literature boosting Senator Thomas. One wore a card pinned to his doeskin jacket: "Comanche County is for Elmer, too."

Senator Thomas and Governor Marland, rivals for the senatorial nomination, rode to the train in the President's car. Thomas was seated in the left side of the rear seat, Marland in the center, and the President on the right.

The President paused on his journey through Arkansas and Oklahoma today to demonstrate his friendliness

He Took a Shine to the President, But Took a Shiner Away

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 9 (AP).—

An attempt to jump on the automobile in which President Roosevelt was riding through Oklahoma City resulted today in a beating and arrest for Woody Hockaday, 52, of Wichita, Kan., who said he merely wanted to "shine the President's shoes." Hockaday has been detained in other cities, including Washington, for eccentricities in the past.

A Secret Service man leaped from the President's car and swung his fist into Hockaday's jaw, knocking him to the ground. Two firemen, two national guardsmen and a po-

liceman immediately jumped upon Hockaday, pummeled him and dragged him to a nearby fire station.

When the President heard the commotion, he turned his head and frowned. He recovered his composure quickly, however, and turned again toward the crowd, smiling and waving his hat.

Secret Service men said the scuffle occurred after Hockaday was warned, "that's not allowed."

Hockaday was booked at a police station under charge of disorderly conduct, and was held for "further investigation."

The Kansan said he came here with the express intention of shining the President's shoes to raise the first dime in a program to "restore prosperity to the wheat farmers."

His immediate goal, he said, was a dollar and a half. He said he intended to get a dime from the President and then shine the shoes of 14 other notables to obtain the remaining \$1.40.

Then, with the \$1.50, he said he intended to pay a farmer "the whole business" for a bushel of wheat, make 60 loaves of bread and sell the loaves for a dime apiece, making a profit of \$4.50.

But he would not keep the \$4.50 for himself, he said. That he would divide equally among the baker, the miller and the "middleman."

Hockaday said if his idea worked with a bushel, he figured it would work with 1,000 bushels.

Hockaday said he once threw feathers in the office of Secretary of War Woodring (in 1936) to demonstrate his peace idea of "feathers against bullets." He said he was ejected at Detroit once for throwing feathers at Father Coughlin for "mixing politics with religion."

Fort Worth Willingly Stays Up To Welcome President Roosevelt

Fort Worth stayed up late last night to welcome President Roosevelt.

A crowd of approximately 6,000 persons jammed the vicinity of the Santa Fe Station when the nine-car special pulled in.

Although the route of the President's party to the home of his son, Elliott, was kept secret, many sensed what streets the party would pass through when they saw officers taking their posts and lined the curbs as the cars passed.

Cafes and business establishments in the vicinity of the station reported record activity. W. J. Manly, manager of the depot newsstand, said his business was "more than double that usual on Saturday night."

A crowd estimated at more than 500 persons had crowded into the area surrounding the Santa Fe station last night at 10 o'clock, an hour and one-half before the arrival of the President's train.

A steady stream of automobiles passed the station while traffic officers did their best to keep them moving.

At 10:15 o'clock the streets were roped off to prevent cars passing the station.

The first group of officers to arrive at the station were uniformed police. They were followed by a number of plain clothes men.

Nineteen Fort Worth motorcycle officers arrived early. The group was under the command of Police Lieut. C. T. Stamps. Most of the officers were "veterans" at serving as presidential escorts. All but two or three were in the escort last year.

In the march from the station, four motorcycle officers took the lead, two abreast. They were followed by a wedge formation of 11 more motorcycle officers.

The pilot car followed the "wedge" and was driven by Police Inspector Dysart. A number of Secret Service men occupied the car.

The car occupied by the President followed the "pilot."

A formation of four more motorcycle officers followed the presidential car.

In addition to these officers, six state motorcycle officers were in the line of march. They were commanded by John D. Reed, state highway officer stationed in Fort Worth.

State highway officers were stationed at all intersections between Penn Street and Kuteman Cutoff, where the state officers formed an escort to Dutch Branch.

The first member of the reception committee to arrive and pass under the rope into the restricted area at the station was Congressman Lanham.

"Where do I go to join the party?" he asked Police Inspector Dysart.

"You're the first to arrive," Inspector Dysart replied.

Advance agents who arrived here Friday spent two days measuring the track at the station so that the special train could be brought to a stop "on a line" with the car placed in the restricted area for President Roosevelt.

Officials at the Santa Fe depot said remodeling of the station in recent months made the President's arrival here more convenient for him. The rearrangements made it possible to park his car nearer the track.

The Presidential Special arrived on "Track No. 1." The train, so far as railroad officials are concerned, was the "Second No. 5." Its schedule was 55 minutes behind the regular No. 5 run.

Forrest Sorrels of New Orleans, in charge of the Tenth District of the United States Secret Service, directed activities of Federal plain clothes officers.

As the delay in the arrival of the Presidential Special was announced, the crowd broke up into many small groups. The principal topic of discussion was former visits of the Chief Executive to Fort Worth.

The announcement of the delay did not discourage the crowd. Early

arrivals held their places near the ropes as the crowd continued to grow.

One of the proudest individuals who waited the President's arrival was Stanley Moore, chauffeur for Amon Carter. He was selected to drive the car occupied by President Roosevelt and his party. Stanley also drove for the President while here last year.

Arriving early with reception party badges on their coat lapels were Gaylord J. Stone, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and William Holden, general manager.

The car in which the President rode was a black seven-passenger sedan owned by A. J. Duncan of Fort Worth. Three new open-model Packards were furnished for the party by Ray Eisele of Fort Worth. They were driven into the restricted area by Mrs. Eisele, Mrs. May Blythe and Mrs. W. G. Hamm, all of Fort Worth.

Huge crowds which greeted the President as he passed through towns en route from Oklahoma City caused the delay in arrival. E. E. Taylor, Fort Worth, superintendent of the Northern Division of the Santa Fe, said. Taylor was aboard the train.

"The crowds pressed so close to the track the engineer had to slow down for fear of striking someone," Taylor stated. "Our biggest crowds were at Pauls Valley, Wynnewood, Davis, Ardmore and Marietta, in Oklahoma, and at Gainesville in Texas.

"Nearly 4,000 greeted the President at Gainesville. But the largest number were at Ardmore, easily 10,000. At Marietta the President stepped to the platform and waved to the crowd."

Members of the five-man train crew, which went on duty when the Santa Fe took over in Oklahoma City, live in Cleburne. They are A. L. Sheeler, engineer; J. M. Hall, fireman; Walter Hudgins, conductor; C. J. McBroom, brakeman, and Cliff Smith, negro porter.

Immediately after the President and his party left the train in Fort Worth, the Santa Fe diner was cut out and the remaining eight cars transferred to the T. & P. Station.

Today the "possum bellies," or ice boxes beneath the cars will be refilled with ice preparatory to the President's departure at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Taylor said President Roosevelt always rides in the ice-activated cars rather than in those cooled by electricity.

The President ate a hearty dinner en route to Fort Worth, according to John C. Carter, negro waiter of Chicago, one of the two who waited on him.

"We served Mr. Roosevelt melon supreme cocktail, cold consommé, filet mignon, creamed potatoes, peas, ice cream and demitasse," said Carter. "He was hungry and he ate it all."

The waiter, who said it was his first time to serve the President, declared it was a "great honor." He said Roosevelt carried on a "general conversation all the way with one woman and two men."

A long string of trucks parked together on Jones Street showed that the farmers had come to town to see the President. Four families had driven here from 10 miles the other side of Dallas and intended to sleep in their trucks before returning to their farm homes today.

Use of a closed car by the President last night, had no bearing on the Oklahoma incident where a man jumped on the side of his car yesterday, Sorrels said.

"He's not on parade here so the closed car is all right," Sorrels said. Tom Potter, Kilgore oil man, brought his new seven-passenger touring car from Kilgore and placed it at the disposal of the President. Either it or a similar automobile owned by R. G. Watson of Houston will be used by the President during his Fort Worth visit. The latter is the car the President used two years ago in Houston.

None of the welcoming delegation expected President Roosevelt to attend church services this morning.

The consensus was that he would hear them on the radio from the Elliott Roosevelt home near Benbrook.

One of the major worries of the presidential party last night was Nita Anxiety II, prize Hereford heifer, who at a late hour last night was still among those missing.

The animal was presented to President Roosevelt by Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College on the occasion of his visit to the college last year. At the telegraphic request of the President, the heifer was placed on a train consigned to the ranch home of Elliott Roosevelt near here.

The animal had been kept at the college for development after being presented to the President. The calf eventually will become part of the President's Hereford herd at Warm Springs, Ga. In the telegram to College Station he said that he wished to inspect her while in Texas.

The missing heifer was expected to arrive some time today.

The only disturbance reported in the crowd which awaited the arrival of the President was caused by a 50-year-old contractor who was arrested and jailed on a drunk charge.

The man, who was annoying bystanders, was surrounded by police who removed him from the scene before the train arrived.

HOBBS MAN KILLED IN FALL OFF HORSE

HOBBS, N. M., July 9.—Leo Conner, 43, owner of a garage and auto parts depot, was injured fatally this afternoon when thrown from a horse near his place of business.

His skull was fractured in the fall and he died en route to the hospital. The horse, besides throwing him, kicked and trampled him.

Mr. Conner is survived by his widow and one son, Wayne.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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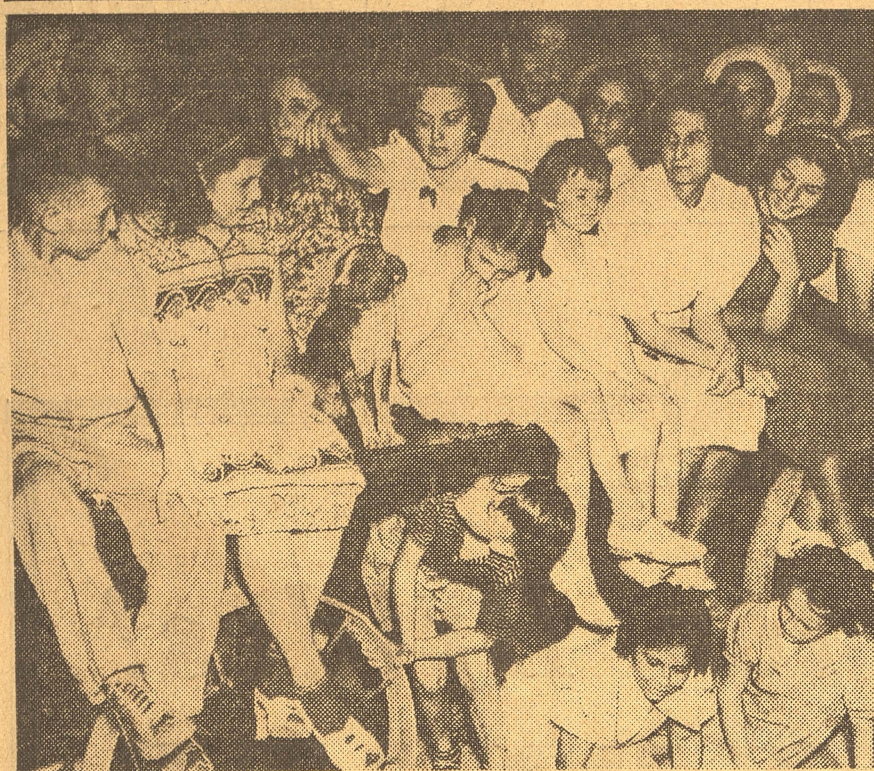
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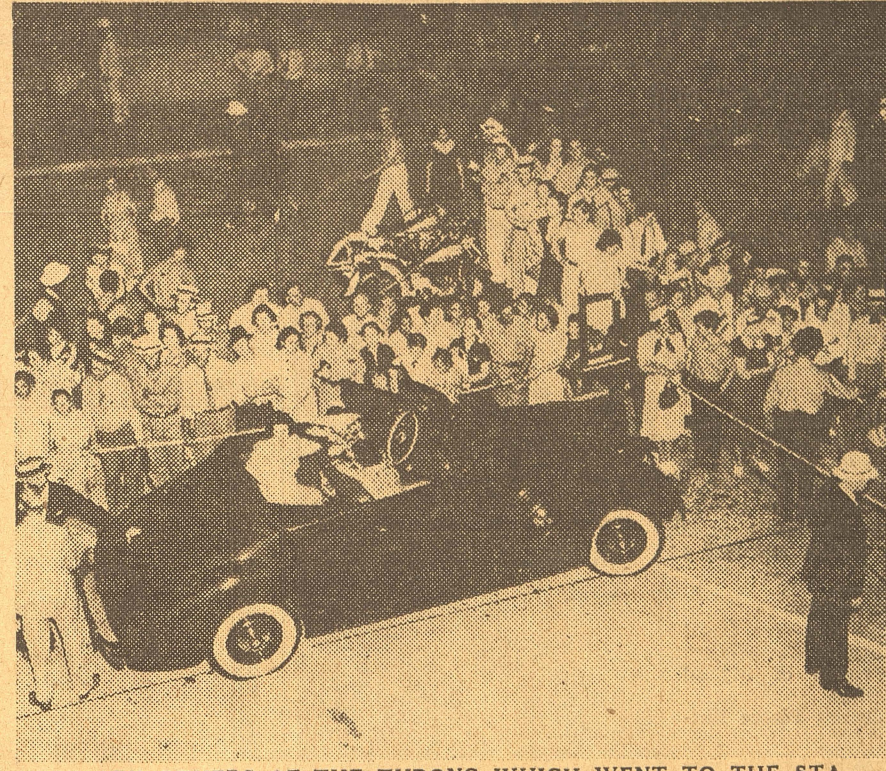
Fort Worth Turns Out En Masse to Greet President on His Arrival in City



"EVERYBODY AND HIS DOG" TURNED OUT TO SEE PRESIDENT Roosevelt arrive at the Santa Fe Passenger Station last night. The mail and baggage truck provided a vantage point for women and children who made up a large part of the audience. —Star-Telegram Photos.



THE CROWD STRAINED ITS NECKS WHEN THE CHIEF Executive was being welcomed to Fort Worth for the third time since he became President. Here is what the camera caught, when the photographer turned it on a sector of spectators.



HERE ARE OTHERS OF THE THROG WHICH WENT TO THE STATION early hoping to catch a glimpse of the President and other notables on the special train. A city policeman is directing the crowd, and the State Highway Patrol has parked two motorcycles near by ready for instant use.



THE EARLY ARRIVALS POSTED THEMSELVES against the ropes drawn taut under the supervision of Secret Service agents. Others in the crowd had to tiptoe to see the President.

Roosevelt and Rival Oklahomans



President Roosevelt, with Governor Marland of Oklahoma (center), and United States Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, as they started in the parade to

the Fair Grounds at Oklahoma City yesterday, where the Chief Executive made a radio address.

—International News Sound-photo.

The Senator was given a "pat on the back" by the President in his talk there.