



1910
PRESENTED BY
THE NATIONAL
HUMANITARIAN ALLIANCE
PERMANENT LEE BRIGHT
FOUNDER

MAY HAVE GRANITE WATER FOUNTAIN

One of the Herman Lee Ensign Fountains for Lawrence

MEETING HELD AT NOON

Lewis Seaver officer of National Humane Society Was Here

The Fountain Will be Either on Warren Street or Near Bowersock's Mill

Lawrence may get one of the granite watering fountains which are provided for in the endowment fund left to the National Humane Alliance by Herman Lee Ensign, the wealthy Kansan who died in New York and left his fortune to philanthropy.

At noon today a meeting was held at the city hall attended by Mayor Bishop and the officers of the humane society of Lawrence and Lewis M. Seaver, of New York City, secretary and treasurer of the National Humane Alliance. At the meeting plans were discussed for the location of one of the handsome fountains in Lawrence. Mr. Seaver did not state for certain that one of the fountains would be located here but it is his business to find places where they are needed and he said Lawrence needed one worse than any other town he had visited.

The fountains are made of Maine granite and are trimmed with bronze and polished. They weigh five tons each and are six feet and eight inches high. The bowl that the water is in is six feet in diameter. The fountain has at the top of it an electric light. The fountain alone costs \$1,000.

The exact location of the fountain has not been determined but it will probably be at either Bowersock's warehouse or some place on Warren street. It can not be placed on Massachusetts street as it is to be placed in the center of the intersection of streets and the street car line would interfere with it being placed on Massachusetts street.

STRONGLY FAVOR IT

Mayor Bishop Spoke to Councilmen Last Night

About the New Water Fountain Do- nated to the City

Before the council granted the privilege to the National Humane Alliance to erect a water fountain at Warren and New Hampshire streets at its meeting last night Mayor S. D. Bishop spoke with enthusiasm of what an excellent thing this would be for the city were it done.

He referred in the first place to the need of such a convenience to horses that were mistreated shamefully by not getting enough water to drink. With the fountain only a block from Massachusetts street, the driver would find little trouble in giving his horse a drink frequently. The mayor said he considered this one of the most important necessities to a city. He also spoke of the example such an erection would be to the 2000 university students who will see it. It will be a reminder of the kindness which should be shown dumb animals.

Thirdly, it might be added, that incidentally, it will add a beauty spot to the city's looks. Few towns of the state are provided with such a convenience and judging from the expense of the fountain it will be a decided improvement to the beauty of the town.

Here is a letter sent by the secretary of the Alliance describing the conditions upon which the fountain will be erected:

Gentlemen: Referring to correspondence with members of your Humane Society soliciting the donation of one of our annual animal drinking fountains to your city, and the recent visit of our secretary to inspect offered sites for such fountain we now beg to say, we will deliver one of our fountains free of charge freight prepaid, in your city provided we are officially appraised of the acceptance of the following conditions, viz:

That the city of Lawrence will take the fountain from the car, place it on a good foundation in the center of the intersection of New Hampshire and Warren streets, put in good water connections and guarantee good continuous water supply and proper permanent care to said fountain.

Presuming to have official acknowledgement of this in due time we are

Very truly yours,

The National Humane Alliance

BIG FOUNTAIN HAS ARRIVED.

Ten Thousand Pound Watering Place Will Be Put in Position by the City.

The big watering fountain that was given to the city of Lawrence some months ago by the National Humane Alliance, has arrived, and is on the cars in the Union Pacific yards here. The fountain required an entire car to carry it, and it will be a big job to transport it to the location selected for it.

The fountain will be erected at the corner of Warren and New Hampshire street, in the center of the street intersection, and the corners of the curbing at that point will be rounded off to give room for the passing of teams and the use of the fountain at the same time.

The fountain will be put in position and connected with the water system of the city at once, but it will take some little time to complete the job, which is no small undertaking. The fountain was given to the city by the organization named, and the cost of erection will be borne by the directors of the People's State bank, while a light cluster on top will be provided by Governor W. R. Stubbs.

The location of the drinking fountain at this point will make it very convenient for the teamsters of the city and for the country people who come to Lawrence by wagon, and will add a touch of beauty to that part of town. Lawrence is one of the few towns in the west that has been the recipient of the favor of the National Humane Alliance in its gift of the fountain.

DEED WAS DONE

New Marble Watering Fountain Dedicated With Exercises of Much Interest.

ROOSEVELT MADE A SPEECH.

Governor Stubbs and a Long List of Distinguished Visitors Present and Thousands of Lawrence People Turn Out.

Lawrence was officially notified last evening—and in a like manner accepted—that she had a fountain where dumb brutes and the birds may quench their thirst.

The exercises looking toward the dedication of the fountain presented to the city by the National Humane society and located at the intersection of New Hampshire and Warren streets, were held last evening and probably there never was a similar occasion upon which a more distinguished company attended that this one, no less a person than the ex-president of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt, whom several speakers last evening lauded as the greatest man in all the world, greater than any king or potentate, being there. Besides there was Governor Stubbs and several other notables, men who came in the Roosevelt special prominent local citizens, and last but not by any means least, there were the members of the Douglas County Humane society, those earnest, self-sacrificing men and women who have made possible the acceptance of this gift.

As early as 4 o'clock people began to gather at advantageous points near the fountain. Country residents were coming in, with the decorations which business houses and residences along the line of march began putting up, the city soon presented a gala appearance. People who came to the fountain brought chairs with them in many instances; others brought blankets and spread them on the ground and then seated themselves, but the greater number by far stood up and waited for something to turn up. For some reason there was delay in getting the exercises under way, and it was almost 5:30 o'clock when the band of Sunday school children, numbering several hundred, each waving aloft a small American flag, marched down New Hampshire street from the north, and stood at "attention" while a set program was carried out. Almost at the same moment Mayor Bishop, Chancellor Strong and the members of the local humane society appeared and were shown to seats on the platform, which had been erected alongside the fountain.

Mr. T. J. Sweeney called the meeting to order and announced the object of the gathering. Rev. J. P. Coffman, a member of the society, offered an invocation and Chancellor Strong was then introduced, and spoke of the lesson it taught to the young boys and girls, and of the advancing step in civilization which the erection of a fountain for dumb brutes demonstrated.

The presentation on behalf of the National Humane Alliance was then made by Mr. Sweeney and accepted by Mayor Bishop in a short, happy speech, he also dwelling on the humanitarianism of the gift.

Among other things Mr. Bishop said:

I am extremely grateful to the National Humane Alliance for the magnificent gift of this drinking fountain, where the dumb brutes may quench their thirst, and in connection with this gift I not only want to thank, in the name of the city of Lawrence, the National Humane Alliance, but also extend my heartfelt thanks to the local societies of that benevolent organization.

I would be recreant in my duties as mayor of this city if I did not mention further facts in connection with this drinking fountain. The Lawrence Water Works company a company and the Electric Light Company of this city, donate both the water and light free for the use of this fountain. I want to extend to them also my grateful thanks and appreciation of their philanthropic donation.

The distinguished chancellor of the state university has of Kansas has spoken to you eloquently upon the practical uses of this drinking fountain and has told you of how he has told you of how the tired horses as well as the dogs and birds will in the future be relieved of their thirst. He has also told you about the good qualities of these animals, and I want to say right here that I heartily indorse every word that he has said concerning this philanthropic movement upon the part of those who have given this fountain to the city of Lawrence.

I will not speak of the practical

uses of this fountain, but a thought occurs to me of the example which will be constantly before the people by the erection of a drinking fountain in the city.

The world is progressing, not alone in the sciences, in art and in every commercial undertaking which is now in vogue, but the world has progressed during the past ten years at a wonderful rate, in philanthropy and morals.

I observe gathered here four or five hundred little children. The example which we will set before these children, it seems to me, will be permanent and lasting. The impressions stamped upon the minds of these children are permanent, and the good motives and philanthropic purposes which prompted the erection of this fountain will never be forgotten by the children who are gathered here today. This sentiment to be kind to dumb brutes will reach out farther than the city of Lawrence. The little boys and girls now gathered here today will soon grow into manhood and womanhood; a portion of them will wander out into the great world and make their homes far away from here. The time will come when little boys and girls will cling to their knees and the childish impressions which are being impressed upon their little minds today will be transmitted to their offsprings.

Then, again, the philanthropic motives which promote the dedication of this drinking fountain will be left in other avenues. The young men and women who attend the great institution of learning located in this city cannot help but profit by the example which will be constantly before them.

With the tender of a viva voce vote of thanks to the American Humane Alliance for the beautiful gift to the city of Lawrence for the labor expended in the erection and maintainance, to the Lawrence Water company for the free use of water, to the Lawrence Railway & Light company for free light, to Governor Stubbs for the gift of the light stand and to the children who helped in the exercises, the dedicatory exercises were brought to a conclusion.

It was not yet 6 o'clock and the crowd settled itself to await the arrival of the Governor Stubbs special from Osawatimie, bearing Col. Roosevelt and other distinguished men. It was a long and in some respects, a weary wait. There was nothing to do but stand around and rubber for more than thirty minutes between the time of the closing of the program and the arrival of the Stubbs party. Several times the cry was heard: "Here he comes," and there was an instant craning of necks and bending of bodies to catch sight of the colonel. Finally, word came that the mayor and Chancellor Strong were wanted at the Santa Fe station to meet the incoming party, and upon their return a few minutes later it was definitely announced that "HE" would be here in three minutes. And as a matter of fact it was less than that time before the band struck up a tune and came marching down Warren street ahead of the Stubbs automobile, in which was seated the "HE" alluded to before, in addition to Governor Stubbs and others. Quickly ascending the stairs which led to the platform, amid the cheers of the crowd Governor Stubbs climbed on a chair, and asking for quiet introduced "the foremost American citizen, a man greater than and king or potentate, one who has done more for this country than any one man, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt."

It was a moment or two, before the colonel, after mounting a chair could be heard above the welcoming greeting which the crowd showered on him. The colonel was dressed as the west likes to see him dressed, in a neat fitting business suit and wearing a black slouch hat. The speaker's voice was not strong, probably due to the many addresses which he had made since leaving Oyster Bay a week ago. It is not known whether he was apprized of what was before him, but if he was not he lived up to past reputation by his ability to tackle any subject on a moment's notice. He did not make a long talk but what he did say was to the point and evidently struck a popular chord in the hearts of his hearers.

Speaking from the stand erected for the occasion the Colonel Roosevelt talked to the children of the kindness and gentleness that should characterize their treatment of dumb animals. Cruelty to dumb creatures, he said was next to cruelty to humanity. Referring to the State university located here, he paid a glowing tribute to the value of education, especially when providing for the practical

"But, after all," he said, "the

greatest capital is to have the right kind of character. If you have not character," he said, "you can not have good citizenship. The stronger and taller he is, the worse the man is if he has not character and does not do his duty by his family and to the state.

"But do not forget, you educators," he said, addressing his remarks to the body of teachers that formed a part of his audience, "that in bringing about refinement, you must cultivate the manly qualities. I do not care how good a man is, if he has not got strength of character there is little that can be done with him. I want a man not only to do justice to himself but to see that no one is unjust to him. I want him to feel that if another man tackles him he would not think it would be a good thing to go home but rather that he would make the other man stand back. If a war should come I want them to be able to make good soldiers to defend the country."

His remarks were typically Rooseveltian, as the average citizen remembers him from reading the daily papers. His smile was as much in evidence as ever and he repeatedly emphasized his telling points by bringing his clenched hands together and shaking his head with the very earnestness of his expressions. He smiled on the children and said he hoped there would be a thousand more of them. At the conclusion of his remarks—it could hardly be called a speech—he was roundly cheered and then hurried into the waiting automobile and conveyed to Governor Stubbs home, going north on New Hampshire street to Winthrop street west on Winthrop to Massachusetts street, and south on that street to Warren street again and then direct to the Stubbs home. Along the entire route there were crowds of people waving flags and otherwise manifesting pleasure at the sight of the ex-president.

As soon as Colonel Roosevelt finished his speech, the party started for the governor's residence. The steep hillside that has been made into such a fine road leading up to the house was wet and slippery, but it had been covered with straw, and the machine had little trouble in making the grade. Once at the house the party divided into congenial groups, and talked "shop and politics" mostly politics for an hour until dinner was announced.

It was served in the third story and the room was beautifully decorated with flowers and the National colors, and on the table were great vases of gladiolus. The effect was beautiful and showed exquisite taste in form and arrangement. Mrs. Stubbs had as her assistants a bevy of young ladies who were untiring in their efforts to keep the guests busy from beginning to the end of the dinner.

At the right of Governor Stubbs sat Colonel Roosevelt, and next to him Colonel Nelson of the Kansas City Star. Then came James Garfield and Attorney General Jackson. On his left first came Gifford Pinchot, Harold Chase of the Topeka Capital, Hon. A. C. Mitchell and Judge R. R. Reese. Opposite at the same table were the governor's father, Senator Bristow, William Allen White and Henry Allen. A dozen or more of newspaper correspondents who accompany the train of Colonel Roosevelt, together with several distinguished men of this and other states were there. The only others outside the Roosevelt party that came up from Osawatimie were Hon. A. C. Mitchell, Judge George J. Barker, Senator J. L. Brady and C. S. Finch.

There were no after dinner speeches. When the elegant dinner was finished the guests broke up in groups, Colonel Roosevelt of course being always the center of an admiring crowd, and for an hour or more the statesmen talked politics and those who were not statesmen listened. It was a purely progressive crowd, so far as politics went, and there was great earnestness and much enthusiasm manifested. Nearly all of those accompanying the Roosevelt special went to the train to sleep, and it was early, not yet eleven the last of the guests were taken back to town.

The Place House Sold.

Ownership of the Place house one of Lawrence's oldest hotels changed hands today when Mrs. Laura P. Rose made a deed transferring the property to Mr. Paul Luckan, who has rented the place for the past three years. The consideration, it is understood, is for \$6,000. Mr. Luckan has made a success of the business and is so confident that he can do better that he decided to purchase the property.

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