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He also was deaf in one ear and was considerably weakened by the ravages of malaria. YVO gets a lot of questions about the potential for Yellowstone, or some other caldera system, to end all life on Earth. He showed typical vigor in Albany and, as feared, alienated political boss by pushing through a new tax on corporate franchises.

Roosevelt's Progressivism

Rockefeller Why did Roosevelt enforce the Sherman Antitrust Act? I learned that many of these large industries would pollute cities, ruin the environment, and put in danger people's lives. Creating a vast collection of specimens, he filled his and with insect collections and mounted animals. Which trusts and monopolies did Roosevelt go after? Wiegand spoke about his time as president and his efforts in conservation.

Theodore Roosevelt: President, Reformer, and Conservationist

Beginning in 1907, the Bronx Zoo and ABS began shipping bison out west in an effort to repopulate the American plains from which the bison had been decimated. Many anti-canal advocates argued that because the United States did not have legal jurisdiction in Nicaragua, it could not sponsor a canal project. I used it in my website.

Theodore Roosevelt and the American Legacy of Conservation

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