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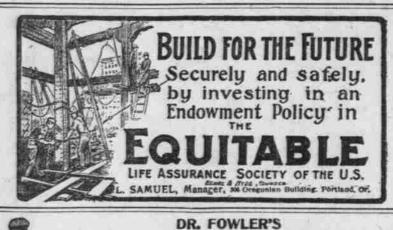
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to Investigate Mrs. Green's Death. WATSONVILLE Cal., Sept. 6 .- The District Attorney and Sheriff are inestigating the death of Mrs. Elvira kales Green, an aunt of "Bill" Nye, he well-known humorist. Mrs. Green's

that her death was not accidental.

Postal Clerks at Nashville.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 6.-The fourth annual convention of the National Association of Postal Clerks begins here tomorrow morning, being the first conven-tion ever held in the South by this assoleath recently was attributed to gas ciation. Delegates from Indiana, Illinois, sphyxiation. The District Attorney tates that he has received information and the attendance will be large. Sessions will continue until Thursday.

Oregon Getting a Surplus of Reserves.

TOLD BY FIGURES

One-Fourth of the Area of State Tied Up.

THEORISTS HAVE THEIR WAY

Forestry Bureau Is the "Spoiled Child" of Roosevelt.

MANY HEADS AND YET NO HEAD

High Time That the People Were Finding Out if Their Protests Are to Be Given No Heed-Crisis Is at Hand,

| PROPUSE   | DUREGUA | Here's  |
|---|---------|---|
|   | SERVES. |   |
| Waltowa Joseph La Grande Hive Mountain Morrow Maurya Mount Warner Mount Additions to C Rogue River. |         | 968,160<br>322,560<br>391,686<br>3,133,449<br>345,600<br>69,120 |
| Total   | 464     | 10,090,560<br>4,486,120   |
| Total   | ste656  | 15,136,680<br>61,277,440  |

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash area of the State of Oregon, including some of its most valuable lands, has been withdrawn from all form of settlement and entry, with the intention of ultimateit is time for the people of that great commonwealth to pause and consider the situation which confronts them.

Such a time is the present. Such an is ole of Oregon to be heard in their own behalf? Are their wishes to be respected. or are the fancies of theorists to be carried out regardless of the demands of an people of the state to have a voice in the disposal of its vast public domain, or are their demands to be set aside, their protests unheeded, their requests totally ignored? These questions must soon be answered. The crisis is fact approaching. The result is purely problematical.

Beyond Reach of Settler. It is no exaggeration to say that onefourth of the land area of Oregon has been segregated, by order of the Secretary of the Interior, and is today beyond the reach of the settler and the homeseeker. The foregoing figures are the strongest testimony. There are, in effect, in Oregon at the present time, ten distinct withdrawals made for forestry purposes, on recommendation of the Bureau of Forestry, under Gifford Pinchot. These withdrawals contain approximately 464 full townships, or 10,699,560 acres. Add to this the present area of the Cascade reserve, 4,436,130 acres, and the figures closely approach one-fourth of the area of the state. The state's area is 61,277,440 acres. Unfortunately, the exact acreage of the forest reserve withdrawals are not definitely known, but the figures are conservative. For all practical intents and purposes, it may be said that one-fourth of the area permanent forest reserve, or is temporarily withdrawn from all settlement and disposal, pending investigations to determine what portion of the withdrawn lands shall be converted into permanent

Activity Began a Year Ago, Activity along the line of forest reserve extension in Oregon began about a year ago, when 136 townships in the Blue Mountain country of Eastern Oregon were first segregated. This has been followed from time to time with other withdrawals, until the present grand total has been reached.

The figures referred to are to some extent misleading. The actual area of lands that have been affected by withdrawal orders is considerably less than shown the present time developments have not undertaking of this enormous task. It Is a work that must be done sooner or later, but is being postponed until the actual necessity arises.

Moreover, if it should be determined, in the meantime, to abandon any of the proposed reserves, such a classification of the lands would be unnecessary, and work at this time would be wasted. But before any reserve is created, the lands included within the limits of the pending withdrawal will be carefully classi-

fied, to show vacant public lands, all classes of entries, and lands that have from the Government under rants, to the state or to roads, or in

Undue Haste in the Matter. A careful and unprejudiced study of the manner in which the vast withdrawals have been made in Oregon leads to the conclusion that there has been undue haste, that there has been too little preliminary study of the great problems involved; that there has been too scant knowledge of the actual condition of lands affected. In some instances, there has been ample justification for making temporary withdrawals, but in few instances has there been warrant for withdrawing such large areas as now stand segregated from the public domain. Too much reliance often has been placed on recom mendations of men whose judgment has not been the best. These men are, for the most part, representatives of the Bureau of Forestry. They pride themselves on their knowledge of all problems pertaining to the forests, and are-it must be said in truth, and frankly-inclined to believe that their knowledge is superior to that of other men.

Foresters Lack Practicability Granted that this is so, some of these oresters lack practicability; they are like most theorists, narrow in their view, seeing only one side to the question. They have not stopped to consider that other interests than those of the lumberman and the irrigator are involved. They do not duly regard the interests of the stockmen, and in this they gravely err. Proceeding on the theory that the future de velopment of Eastern Oregon depends almost entirely upon lumbering and agriculture, the course of the Bureau of Forestry is amply justified, but this Bureau has almost, if not totally, ignored what is now and always will be by far the most important pursuit of the region east of the Cascade Mountains,

There is no intention to belittle the importance of the Bureau of Forestry, nor to cast slurs upon its good work, for it is doing good work. But the Bureau is handicapped by being in too great favor in the present administration. It is really the pet bureau of the Government. It receives liberal appropriations; it is almost unrestricted in its field of operations, and in the extent of its work, but more than all else, its recommendations are given more weight than they properly deserve. The judgment of representatives of this bureau is taken in preference to the judgment of more experienced men in other lines, and other bureaus are compelled to a degree, to yield to the wishes of the foresters. There is too little restraint placed upon the Bureau of Forestry; it is the "administration's spoiled child."

First Move for Withdrawals. Three, four and five years ago, when the Forestry Bureau was unheard of, several representatives of the oFrestry Division of the Geological Survey were sent to the West, During their rambles, some of them journeyed through Oregon; hastiington, Sept. 6.-When one-fourth of the ly, it is true, for they covered long routes in a single Summer. Upon their return to Washington, these men wildly recommended the creation of numberless for est reserves throughout the West. They ly making these withdrawals permanent, had obtained little more than a bird's eye view of the country; they had not determined anything definite as to the nature or extent of its forests; but had gained the impression that forests here and sue has been raised. Its settlement is there were valuable, and should be prethe question of but a few years. Are the served. This was sufficient for them; supposed to have gone on file. At any rate, the Interior Department was advised that the Geological Survey deemed educated and enlightened public? Are the it advisable to create many new forest re serves.

For months and years no attention was paid to these recommendations. At infrequent intervals some of the interested parties would endeavor to arouse interest, but nothing ever came of it. The public was aroused, however, and wanted to among the visitors last night. know something of the proposition further to segregate the public forests. Repeated attempts were made to get at the recom mendations of the field parties who had visited Oregon, and suggested more reserves. But the records were never exposed to public gaze; the eyes of a news paper man never rested on the precious locuments. There were many excuses, but the papers have been effectually concealed, up to the present day. It was ex plained that the reserves were deemed necessary to "protect the timber and conserve the water supply," and that was held to be sufficient explanation for the hungry public. Bureau Begins to Reach Out.

In the meantime, however, the Bureau of Forestry, in the Department of Agriculture, was weaned from the department proper and secured independent quarters

elsewhere. With this first break for libof the state is either now included in a erty the bureau began to swell, to enlarge its force, to extend its labors, and gradually to work itself into the National forest reserve problem, from which it had previously been excluded. It began to take a hand in recommend-

ing new reserves. Its representatives set to work to discover areas that had been overlooked by the Geological Survey foresters, mere laymen, in comparison, and their industry is apparent, from glancing at the map. They, almost without exception, recommended the withdrawal of lands that had been mentioned by the Geological Survey, but thought these areas should be enlarged. They also recommended withdrawals of lands that had

been overlooked by the survey. Having the entire confidence of the in the table. These figures represent the President and great faith in his corps of total area of lands included within the college-bred experts in the field, Chief Forexterior limits of withdrawal. Inas- ester Pinchot did not hesitate to lay his much as the orders affect only vacant views before Secretary Hitchcock, and the 54 passengers for Cannobie Lake, a Sumpublic lands, within those limits, the Secretary, who had been literally forced acreage withheld from settlement and to swallow the new Pinchot forestry poldisposal is somewhat less than 10,000,000 icy, that was early adopted by the presacres. To determine the exact amount ent Administration, had nothing left to, would require weeks of study of the do but order withdrawals as they were tract books of the land office, and up to recommended. It has practically come about that the recommendation of a field reached such a stage as to warrant the representative of the Bureau of Forestry can dictate what public lands shall be withdrawn from entry, and what lands may be left to the stockmen and the lum-

Western Men All Oppose Policy. This is a fair portrayal of the situation from a Western State in which there are forest reserves or forestry withdrawals,

Hears of Hamilton's Senatorial Ambition.

Says Aspirant and He Are Good Friends.

NO REASON TO BELIEVE REPORT

Senior Senator From Washington Leaves Spokane Over the Great Northern So as to Arrive at Tucoma Soon as Possible.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 6 .- (Special.)-That Senator Addison G. Foster left Spokane for Tacoma a badly worried man was the principal feature of the arrival in Spokane of the Congressional delegation, which returned over the Spokane Falls & Northern from its trip up the Upper Columbia River. The positive stateent from Tacoma that State Senator Edward S. Hamilton will within a week announce his candidacy for Senator Foster's seat was the reason for the evident disquietude of the senior Senator.

Senator Foster was manifestly impa tient to get away. His friends pressed him to stay over until the night Northern Pacific train, but he declined and left at 8 o'clock on the Great Northern, which, through its connection with the interurban at Seattle, will land him in Tacoma about an hour earlier than the Northern Pacific would. Foster said: "I don't know anything about Senator

Hamilton's purported candidacy other than what I have seen in the newspapers, I have had no reason to suppose that he contemplated entering the fight, and I don't assume that he has any such inten-"He is a good friend of mine, and I am

a good friend of his. He was chairman of, our delegation, you remember, when I his friends would like to see him elected to the United States Senate, but what sub stantial basis there is to the talk that he is a candidate I don't know, and won't know until I get to Tacoma." Quite a bunch of politicians snatched ; nurried bite between trains in a private

room at the Spokane Hotel last night. The list included Senator Foster, Con-gressman Jones, Hal J. Cole, Postmaster Hartson, Arthur J. Shaw, E. B. Hyde and Private Secretary Sammons. Senator Ankeny was in the hotel, but he did not eat dinner with the others. The dinner party at the hotel did not last long, because of Senator Foster's

anxiety to catch the Great Northern train. To add spice to the occasion, D. T. Ham's name was bandled around among the crowd as a Gubernatorial possibility. A few local politicians anxious to pre-

vent the capture of Spokane County by Governor McBride have been mentioning Mr. Ham's name for several days, and there was some desultory talk about it

### STUNNED BY SHOCK. Passengers in Terrible Trolley Collision Do Not Cry Out.

PELHAM, N. H., Sept. 6 .- Through a head-on collision today two electric cars, each running, it is said, at a rate of more than 20 miles an hour, four persons were killed and 19 were so seriously injured that they are under physicians' care and several of these are expected to die. As there were 70 passengers on the two cars many others received cuts and minor wounds which did not prevent their going to their homes.

The accident occurred on the line which runs through this town between Lowell and Nashua and one of the cars which was coming from the latter city was nearly filled with people on their way to a Summer resort. The collision was due, according to the officials of the road to misunderstanding of the starter's orlers by the motorman of the car bound

The car starter endeavored to rectify the mistake by shutting off the power and trying to recall the Nashua bound car, but it failed.

The accident occurred on a curve, on either side of which were long stretches of straight track. The dead, as reported up to 10 o'clock tonight are: CHARLES H. GILBERT, 50 years, GABRIEL COLLETT, 25 years, Nashua

Hudson, N. H. Nashua car, Hudson. As the accident took place at some dis-tance from any large city the injured were distributed among the hospitals of

GEORGE C. ANDREWS, M. Postmaster,

Lowell.

The accident occurred on the Hudson, Pelham and Salem division of the New Hampshire Traction Company's electric railway. The car from Nashua, carrying mer resort, approached the curve a quarter of a mile west of Pelham Center at

terrific speed, accentuated by a down

The cars met on a curve, neither motorman seeing the approaching car until too late to avoid a collision. Neither was there time for the passengers to escape by jumping when the cars came together with a force that threw the west-bound car directly upon the forward part of the other, crushing the top of the car down upon the passengers and pinloning down upon the passe those occupying the first three seats in

the wreckage. Persons who witnessed the collision stated afterward that it came so unexpectthat exists in Washington today. Its cor-rectness will be testified to by any Senator from a Western State in which there are sengers made no outcry, appearing dazed by the shock. Near the accident were a number of campers, who at once rushed

nstruments the wrecked roofs of the cars were pried up and the imprisoned passen-gers released. Not one of the passengers on the two

LOCOMOTIVE BLOWS UP. Engineer on C. & A. Freight Train

Is Killed-Trainmen Injured. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 6,-While assing Greenview today at full speed the boiler of a locomotive pulling a the boiler of a locomotive pulling a Kansas City fast freight train west-bound on the Chicago & Alton Railway exploded, killing Engineer Frank J. Up-ten of Bloomington, probably fatally in-juring Fireman C. C. Kellner of Bloomington and severely hurting Brakeman J. A. Montgomery of Roadhouse. Many cars were thrown in a ditch and broken. The track was blocked for several hours.

AGREE ON TERMS. Japanese and Russian Understand-

ing in Corea and China.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Times correspondent at Pekin telegraphs:

"Although they may be officially contradicted, the following particulars of the Russo-Japanese negotiations are reported in too circumstantial and persistent a form to be discognized.

form to be disregarded.

"In a memorandum that the Japanese Minister presented to Count Lamsdorf, the Russian Foreign Minister, provision was made for the mutual recognition of the respective railway rights of the two powers in Manchuria and Corea, each power to define its fights and have au-thority to guard its railways and send troops for the suppression of disturb-ances within its sphere. In this con-nection it should be noted that Japan has very extended preferential rights for rallway construction in Corea." The Times correspondent at Tokio says

the report that the basis of the Russ Japanese negotiations is the mutual recognition of the interests of the two ountries in Manchuria and Corea is officially denied here,

The prospects of a fine rice crop in Japan are 17 per cent above the aver-

ARMY MOVES ON FEUDISTS Kentucky Is Invaded by Soldiers of Salvation.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6 .- A delegation of Pittsburg Salvationists, under the leader-ship of Staff Captain White, will leave Wednesday for the feud district of Kentucky and undertake the work of re-forming the feudists. The objective point will be Breathitt County.

The party will be made up, outside of few of the officers in the work in this city, of members of the local army who volunteer to give their time to the work and it is likely that by the time the party is ready to start next week, there will be quite a formidable array of local workers in the party.

The reception which the members of the army will receive in the counties to be invaded is a matter of grave doubt to was elected in 1899, and we have always been warm friends. I presume many of his friends would like to see him elected the manner in which they will be treated.

> LEGS ARE UNDEVELOPED. Papuans Live in Trees and in Carringe Resemble Apes,

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- A Melbourne dissatch to the Daily Chronicle says: The dministrator of British New Guinea reports the discovery of an extraordinary tribe of marshland dwellers in the Island of Papua. Owing to the swampy ground and tangled undergrowth, walking and canoeing are almost impossible. The mates are hufft in trees and as a result of the conditions existing the tives are gradually losing the use of their lower limbs and are unable to walk on hard ground without their feet bleeding. Their bodies have developed enormously while their legs and thighs have become atrophied. In figure and carriage they are ape-like.

### THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL.

Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D.

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 6.—Rev. Alvah Hovey, D. D., one of the best known Baptist clergymen in the country, and for many years president of Newton for many years president of Newton Theological Institution, died tonight, aged 83 years.

Henry Sanford.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 6.-Henry Sanford, vice-president of the Adams Ex-press Company, died at his residence here today of apoplexy, aged 80 years.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER.

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Immense tracts of Oregon territory included in proposed forest reserves. Page 1. scretary Hitchcock and President Garrett, of the Indian Rights Association, exchange correspondence. Page 2.

Foreign. Chekib Hey's charge against American missionaries is denounced as unfounded, Page 1. Turkish military party urges war, but the Sultan henitates; tales of cruelty. Page 1.

tussia and Japan have agreement on China and Cores. Page 1. Political. \*

nator Poster hears of Hamilton's putative candidacy and hurries home to Tacoma. Page 1. epublicans of Southwestern Washington are trying to renew the political combination.

Domestic. President Roosevelt is on the way to Syracuse N. Y., to open the State Fair. Page 2. Passenger train on Baltimore & Ohio makes 168 miles in 125 minutes. Page 7.

Sectric cars collide in New Hampshi killed; all survivors are injured. Page 1. iver captains say Upper Columbia can be made navigable at cost of \$120,000. Page 2

W. Bracking, prominent resident of Pendle-ton, disappears from his home. Page 4. Marine. Over 350,000 bushels of wheat shipped to San Francisco eince July 1. Page 11. Half of the grain fact en route for Pertland

Sports,

flies French flag. Page 11.

Pacific Coast League games: Oakland 3-9, Portland 6-9; San Francisco 13, Sacramento 11: Los Angeles 7, Seattle & Page 5. Pacific National League games: Butte 6, Salt Lake 0: Scattle 5, Spokane 1. Page 5. Pacific Coast League umpires ordered to en-force discipline. Page 5. Sait Lake saloonman tries to steal credit of preventing prizefight. Page 5.

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Senator Mitchell will leave for Washington today. Page 12,

Did Not Keep Faith With the United States.

CHEKIB BEY ANSWERED

Missionaries Have Not Incited the Armenians.

LEISHMAN REMAINS QUIESCENT

Awaits Developments on the Part of the Turkish Government-Armed Jackies Guard Constantinople Embassies.

### AWAITING INFORMATION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.-The Administration is awaiting with some interest reports from United States Minister Leishman, at Constantinople, and Admiral Cotton, commanding the American squadron in Turkish waters, and whose cruisers, the Brooklyn and San Francisco, are now at Beirut, as to the ondition of affairs in their respective localities. Nothing came from either of them today.

On their advices will depend the disposition of Admiral Cotton's ships, whether they are to remain in Turkish waters or to return to their regular places on the European station.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.-United States Minister Leishman is not taking any steps regarding the attempt upon Vice-Consul Magelssen at Beirut, but is quietly awaiting developments on the part of the Porte.

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Referring to the declarations made by Chekib Bey, the Turkish Minister at Washington, in an interview with him on August 29, which have been cabled here, it is pointed out in Constantinople that the Porte would have obviated all the present disagreement between the United States and Turkey had it executed its engagement made last year and therefore the Ottoman government is alone blamable for the present relations between the two countries.

It is also declared that the charges made by Chekib Bey against the American missionaries of inciting the Armenians against the Mussulmans are unfounded. The interior of most of the Embassies here are guarded by armed sailors from their respective guard ships. The German Embassy, in the absence of its guardship, the Lorelei, which is cruising in the Black Sea, is guarded by Turkish soldiers.

THE SULTAN HESITATES.

Troops Are Being Massed on the Frontier to Be in Rendiness.

LONDON, Sept. 7.-Special dispatches from Constantinople published here this morning all concur in the gravity of the situation and the warlike feeling has been ncreased by the fact that the Sultan last Friday reviewed and presented colors to two new Hussar regiments recruited from the tribes which produced the Ottoman dynasty, this being the first time that the Sultan has presided at such a ceremony. The Turkish papers are making patriotic appeals to the loyalty and de-

otion of the nation.

It is stated that an infernal machine was found in the baggage of a Bulgarian passenger on the Greek steamer Margar-ita, bound from Burgas to the Piraeus. .The machine was thrown overboard and the passenger arrested. In consequence of the bomb outrage on the steamer Waskapu, tae Austrian Lloyd Steamship Company refuses to take passengers' baggage between Bulgaria and Constantinopie. A dispatch to the Daily Chronicle from Constantinople says the military party is ciamoring for war, but the Sultan still hesitates. Nevertheless troops are being

massed along the frontier in readiness to take to the field.

Advices from Salonica state that the authorities have received from Constan-tinopie orders to prepare lists of the Armenian and Servians living in Salonica who will be subjected to the strictest

police surveillance. On the Sultan's fete day it transpires that the "manfas" clubs, composed of the lowest elements of the Turkish population, had made an organized prepa to massacre the Christians, all the bers being provided with a uniform pattern of cudgeis, as was done at the time of the Armenian massacres in Constantitople. It is supposed that the "manfas" were overawed by the military precau-tions, as nothing has happened.

It is announced from Cettings, Monte negro, that the Montenegrin Foreign Min-ister, M. Vukovitch, has started for Constantinople. From Athens comes the news that the Greek Government has been officially informed that the Grand Vizier has ordered an investigation of the Krushevo atrocities and the punishment of the officers concerned in them.

The Sofia correspondent of the Dally Telegraph sends an interview with M. Tartarscheff, a member of the internal Macedonian revolutionary committee, in the course of which the latter declared that the advent of Winter would by no means put an end to the struggle. It might modify it, but the Macedonians were in earnest and would not be deterred by the weather. With reference to the attrocities attributed to the insurgents, M. Tartarscheff sald they might not be excusable, but were certainly ex-plicable by the Turkish savagery which

provoked them. A Varna dispatch to the Times says the inquiry shows that some members of a Macedonian band with their baggage and ammunition were aboard the steamer Vas-kapu, and this circumstance seems to indicate that the explosion was accidental. The Daily Mail's correspondent at Monastir, telegraphing under Saturday's date,

"There is no doubt that a Turkish war

(Concluded on Page 3.)