

On Selection of Secretary of Interior Will Depend Reclamation Progress.

SOUTH HAS COUNTER-PLAN

Swamp Land Projects, if Adopted, Would Cut Heavily Into Funds Now Used for Development of Arid Regions.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 9.-Cabinet building will be in order from now until March 4, when the new Administration comes when the new Administration comes into power, and the new President will announce his own selections. This is always the case when there is to be a change of Administration, and no President in recent years has ever lacked for suggestions as to the proper men to place at the head of the various Government departments. For between collicians and the newspapers, suggest tions are always made in profusion and innumerable Cabinets are built up by all save the one man entrusted with that power. The selection of a Cabinet by the President-elect always comes after the volunteers have completed their work. There is one Cabinet appointment to

be made on March 4 in which the West is vitally interested—the selection of a Secretary of the Interior. The Demoa secretary of the interior. The being cratic National platform contained a plank that seemed to foreshadow a practical administration of public land affairs, but it remains to be seen whether that party pledge was made merely as a vote-getter or is a plank to be followed out by the new Adminis-

House Committee Is Pinchotis.

It is evident that a Secretary of the Interior appointed to carry out the con-servation and public land planks of the servation and public land planks of the Democratic platform would come at once into conflict with the Democratic members of the public lands committee of the House of Representatives, for the Democratic legislative record on conservation, made by the present House of Representatives, is not in ac-cord with the Baltimore platform, but rather is diametrically opposed to that platform. For the public lands com-mittee of the House, as has been dem-onstrated many times in the past two years, believes in the Pinchot brand of conservation, and has been particularly hostile to most of the legislation by the West. It is true the committee re-West. It is true the committee re-ported the three-year homestead bill, but it did so only after great pressure was brought to bear by Speaker Clark and by several Democratic Senators, for the committee left to itself would have adopted the Fisher idee and rehave adopted the Fisher idea and re-ported out a substitute bill requiring

ported out a substitute bill requiring five years' cultivation instead of three. There have been many measures be-fore the present public lands committee of benefit to the West, especially bills intended to make available the public resources now tied up by withdrawals. None of these bills has ever been al-None of these bills has ever been allowed to come out of committee, and whenever an effort was made to get whenever an effort was made to get them out such conservationists as Gif-ford Pinchot, Secretary Fisher and Louis Brandels have been called upon for an expression of opinion, and the view of those men, against the West-ern view, has been accepted and acted upon.

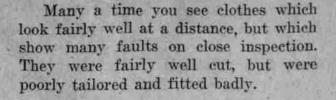


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return to Manila to serve the few re-maining months of his term. The Democratic Congress, in case of a general programme of tariff reduc-tion, is expected to abolish the restric-tion concerning the 200,000 tons an-nually of Philippine sugar admitted free to the United States and to admit all sugar produced in the islands free. tion concerning the 300,000 tons an-nually of Philippine sugar admitted free to the United States and to admit all sugar produced in the islands free. This would have a pronounced effect in building up the Philippine sugar indus-try, to the detriment of Hawaiian and Western sugar.

to state business. This means things National will not be taken up until late in December, because he will start at the end of the coming week on a steamship trip and a vacation that will keen him away from pullicate stars of the avec crystallized and htat then by taking counsel with his advisers he will be able to make important an-nouncements concerning his future policy. "I shall have nothing to say," he

plank of the Baltimore platform, that man will find a hostile Congress on his hands, unless the strength of the Administration is brought to bear on Congress to get out some practical and sensible land legislation that will aid and not longer retard the development of the West, With an Administration favoring practical land legislation, Con-

gress may change its tune, but many of the leading Democrats have taken a firm stand against the West, and they would have to change their position completely to uphold the Baltimore platform.

In this connection, it is important In this connection, it is indinates to remember that the South dominates the Democracy, and the South is not deeply interested in the reclamation of and talked with them in regard to the south is in the talked with them in regard to the arid lands, but is interested directly in the reclamation of swamp lands. There is a probability that the Democratic situation. One of these visitors was Senator Burton, of Ohio. After his talk is a probability that the Democratic majority in Congress, at last having the power, may make some provision said: "We have sustained a crushing for reclaiming the swamp lands of the defeat, but the Republican party will South, and the suggestion has been made that a part of the reclamation funds may be diverted for this purpose. revive. The result of the election was discounted in advance and the blow is Inasmuch as there is no public land fund in the South, and there would be great opposition to making a direct appropriation from the Treasury for this purpose. 1892, but immediately thereafter there

its purpose. It is needless to say that any diversion of money from the reclamation fund to a swamp-land reclamation fund will retard greatly the completion of Government projects in the West, and will shui off for years to come the adoption of any new arid land reclama-tion projects. The temptation to use the reclamation fund for swamp land tion projects. The temptation to use the reclamation fund for swamp land the de-mand will be strong. Much will de-pend upoh the attitude of the Admin-istration, or rather, the attitude of the President and his Secretary of the In-terior. If a Western man is made Sec-

President and his Secretary of the In-terior. If a Western man is made Sec-retary of the Interior, any diversion of money from the reclamation fund will be resisted, but if a Southerner is named, the West may as well shut its cyces and prepare for a long period of almost stagnation. The reclamation work has proceeded lowly with the funds available; with

slowly with the funds available; with half the fund diverted to the South, it will be almost impossible to note any that man. that man. progress,

W. K. NEWELL NEW REGENT Successor Named by Governor to J. gone

C. Ainsworth, Resigned.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 9.—(Special.)—W. K. Newell, of Gaston, was appointed ioday by Governor West as a member of the board of regents of the Univer-sity of Oregon to succeed J. C. Ains-worth, whose resignation was tendered some time ago, and which has just been accented.

Mr. Ainsworth said that business post. He may be appointed a member Mr. Alneworth said that business reasons made it practically impossible for him to attend the meetings and serve on the board. The Governor asked that the resignation be held up pending the vote of the people on the millage tax bill, which provided that one board of regents should control the higher educational institutions. Actoria Not to Be Initial Users of

Folger Wins 6-Day Race.

BOSTON, Nov. 9.—Joe Fogler, of New York, spurted into the home stretch at the finish of the six-day bleycle race at the Boston arena ionight and won the contest. With his teammate, Jimmy Moran, of Chelses, he had set a new contest. With his teammate, Jimmy Moran, of Chelses, he had set a new world's mark for 60 hours' riding, a total distance of 1390.1 miles.

points as Secretary of the Interior a Mr. Taft ever will care again to seek and further defense of Adrianople is considered hopeless.

"The party of the constitution" is the

motto that the President and his fol-

lowers urge upon the Republican party

was a series of Republican victories

The President called several Senators

"Party of Constitution" Is Motto. The plans which the President has

FORMER HILL MILITARY ACAD-EMY BOY LEADS ORE-GON CLUB. discussed with Republican leaders for keeping alive the principles of the Republican party contemplate the organization of business men's clubs and agitation in favor of constitutional gov-



captured positions for the purpose of repelling counter attacks."

George Hutton.

George Hutton. UNIVERSITY OF WASHING-TON, Seattle, Nov. 9.—(Special.) —George Hutton, for meriy of Hill Military Academy of Port-land, has been elected president of the Oregon Club. Hutton is a senior in the College of Forestry, and has been prominent in uni-versity affairs since his entering Washington. He was a member of the student board of control last year, and is a member of the National Forestry Fraternity, XI "The Republican party is founded upon principles and the adherence to the constitution and laws, and it will live long after its leaders are dead and Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National committee, prob-

hast year, and is a member of the National Forestry Fraternity, Xi Sigma Pi. He was a captain of one of the cadet companies in his second year, and was elected to Tau Tau Kappa, an upper-classmen honor society. Hutton is an athlete of no mean ability, horized practically clinched a

is an athlete of no mean ability, having practically clinched a place on the varsity crew this year. He won his numeral twice in interclass track, and is a mem-ber of the Kirby Club, one of the rowing clubs. Huiton graduates this year, and will go to Yale next year for a master's degree in forestry. Tracy Gritfin, of The Dalles, was elected vice-president of the Oregon Club. He is a member of the University Dally staff and a junior in college. Bessie Harri-son, of Astoria, is secretary-treasurer of the club. Miss Har-rison is a sophomore and a mem-ber of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.

captured positions for the purpose of repelling counter attacks." repelling counter attacks." Kartaltepec is an especially strong Jack Johnson, who is held in the Jack Johnson, who is held in the county jail in default of a \$30,000 bond for a distance of violating the Mann act. county jail in default of a \$30,000 bond on a charge of violating the Mann act, will go to the United States Supreme Court in an effort to obtain the release of the negro champion, they announced tonight. The contention will be set up

that the Mann act is unconstitutional ippine hemp.

cussion on Session Watched.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 9 .- Presi

ed Tetter, Salt Rhoum, Praritus, Mil Wesping Skin, etc.)

then I say cured. I mean just what I say-O.U.B.H and not merely patched up for awhile, to retu-rores than before. Remember I make this br

in that it deals with a crime over STATE DUTY PUT FIRST which states alone have jurisdiction. Meantime Wohnson probably will re-main in his cell. Late today he was placed in a cage with James Brown, a negro cook charged with murder. The nghter's incarceration fallowed his vain effort to obtain a place in the hospital ward by feigning illness. A physician examined Johnson and thus diagnosed his case:

"Cold Feet," Says Doctor

"His only trouble is cold feet." Immediately Johnson was ordered to vacate a comfortable chair in which he had been lolling. Handcuffs were placed on his wrists and he was transferred to a cell in the negro section of the Up Until Late in December-Dis-

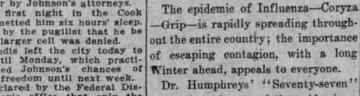
jail. Because Johnson was not placed in the negro section of cells, white prison-ers at the county jail today caused dis-order that only the steel bars prevented from becoming mutiny and forced the jailer to remove the puglisst from the dent-elect Wilson considers attention to affairs of New Jersey his immediate duty. He announced tonight that he white department.

Johnson was much annoyed by the epithets should at him by other mem-bers of his race, in the segregated seccells

Cell Mate Alleged Murderer. Johnson then was placed in the same ell with James Brown, a negro steamship cook, accused of stabbing a man o death.

United States District Judge Carpen ter refused to issue a habeas corpus writ sued for by Johnson's attorneys. Johnson's first night in the Cook County jail netted him six hours' sleep. A request by the pugilist that he be

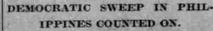
A request by the puglist that he be moved to a larger cell was denied. Judge Landis left the city today to be gone until Monday, which practi-cally removed Johnson's chances of gaining his freedom until next week. It was declared by the Federal Dis-trict Attorney's office that only the provision of a bond satisfactory to Judge Landis Monday or an appeal di-rectly to the United States Supreme Court could effect Johnson's release could effect Johnson's release



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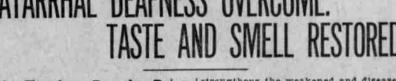




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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(Special.)— Governor Wilson's election means many changes in the Philippines, political and economic. Soon after the new President is inaugurated, March 4, there will be a clean sweep of Repub-lican officeholders of Presidential ap-pointment in the insular possessions. There will be a new Governor-General to succeed General Forbes, a Vice-Gov-ornor-General and a complete new Phil-ippine commission. The changes will be made as rapidly as commissions held by the present officials expire. So well is this understood that Governor-Gen-eral Forbes, who is now at his Boston home on sick leave, probably will not WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- (Special.)-



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