

CONSERVATION TO HAVE OPEN FORUM

Thousand Delegates Expected to Attend Session in Washington This Week.

FORESTS FIRST CONCERN

Water Power, However, to Receive Consideration, and Storm Control to Be Question of State Versus Federal Control.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—About 1000 delegates, representing every state in the Union and every shade of opinion, are expected to be present at the first National Conservation Congress, which will open here next Tuesday morning.

The Conservation Congress is not an organization, but an open forum for the discussion of all sides of the question how best to preserve the natural resources of the country.

Federal Control to Be Debated. The discussion will be limited largely to water power and forest conservation, and the principal argument will turn on the question whether these resources should be under state or Federal control.

Advocates of Federal control, on the other hand, maintain that to place the forest lands and water power under state control will be to subject them to all the dangerous influences of state politics, and they point to the just and efficient administration of the present Government system as proof that Federal control is safest.

Whether water power should be placed under either state or Federal control instead of remaining in the hands of private interests is another of the questions before the convention.

Forests Are Chief Concern. The preservation of the rapidly dwindling forests of the United States will, however, be the foremost purpose of the congress.

Forest fires continue to destroy lives by hundreds and tangible assets averaging upward of \$50,000,000 each year, and do incalculable damage to soil, water and young growth.

Forest insects destroy enough timber every year to finance the construction program of the Navy.

Floods follow forest denudation, and the disasters of this year can be traced in part at least to non-forested watersheds.

Graphic Exhibit to Be Feature. One of the most picturesque features of the congress will be the forestry exhibit. Realistic rain storms and forest fires riding the trail, fighting fires and herding of sheep and cattle will be seen in miniature.

At his side instead of waving up and down like a brakeman's "highball" sign. Fenton's kick had veered off to the west and had missed the posts by a scant eight feet. A hush fell over the gathering.

That eight feet spelled the difference between a 10-10 tie score and a 10-7 defeat. With dusk gathering and the final two quarters shortened to 12 minutes, Oregon had no further opportunities seriously to threaten the purple goal.

DOBIE CAPTURES TITLE

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Fenton's toe work proved conclusively that Oregon has in the big Dallas wizard a strategic and defensive kicker, who ranks right up alongside Dudley Clarke and some of the other famous orthopedic artists of the century.

Fenton's punts averaged upward of 40 yards, while Washington's would hardly pass muster at 25 or 34 yards. Fenton's punts, too, were well directed and sufficiently altitudinous to permit his ends to circle down and prevent returns by Safety Smith.

clean-cut and without any fluke. It developed, first, that the forward pass carries a deadly venom, and secondly, that Oregon has, in Johnny Parsons, one of the most remarkable offensive and defensive halfbacks in the history of the Northwest.

Forward Passes Bring Score. The invaders scored their touchdown early in the first quarter, carrying the ball in a steady march from their own 45-yard line to Oregon's goal, a distance of 55 yards.

Miller and Jacquot broke loose for four and five-yard gains at intervals, but Sutton's uncanny knack of pulling Miller's spirals out of the atmosphere gave Washington its touchdown and victory.

Shiel missed the puntout, but again Oregon was penalized for offense. On the second attempt Shiel heeled the catch and Smith converted it into a goal score for Washington, 7, Oregon 0. The offense cost Oregon one point.

Parsons Makes Pretty Run. Parsons' most sensational performance occurred in the second period, when the Portland lad sprinted 38 yards through the entire Washington team, zigzagging and wiggling like a can of angleworms, throwing off would-be tacklers as if they were so many mannikins, and finally winding up with the coveted leather safely planted behind the invaders' goal posts for a touchdown.

The term "uproarious" as describing the crowd in its frenzy would be misapplied. Bedlam broke loose. Parsons' magnificent exhibition of footwork eclipsed all the nimble-footed star's previous athletic feats. His touchdown, followed by Fenton's kick for goal, tied the score, added to the spectacularity of a remarkable game and placed the "P" monicker on Oregon's roll of fame.

Dobie Becomes Nervous

The University of Washington rooters, 650 strong on the north bleachers, experienced strange palpitations in the cardiac regions. For the first time in many moons came a realization that they were strictly up against it. Dobie paced and pawed along the west sideline like an angry bull in a pen. If the luttonholes on his raincoat are not worn out today it will be a testimonial to his tailor.

Dobie presumably vented some of his St. Vitus energy on his warriors between halves, for in the third quarter the Purple and Gold began a continuous and cold-blooded series of onslaughts on Oregon's left defensive wing, carrying the attack to Oregon with a terrific vigor and almost kicking Holden and Bryant into insensibility.

Miller Carries Attack. With 20-year-old Hap Miller catapulting and punting through for consistent gains, carrying the bulk of the attack, Washington twice lattered the ball well into Oregon's territory. Shiel and Jacquot also featured. Four consecutive first downs, in which another aerial pass, Miller to Smith, gained 16 yards, marched the ball to the center of the gridiron to Oregon's seven-yard line and a touchdown seemed imminent.

But a forward pass over the goal line fizzled and the resultant touchdown gave Oregon the ball on its own 20-yard line and Fenton immediately booted out of danger.

Cavalcade Turns Game. Again, with the ball on its own 25-yard line, Washington returned to the scrimmage, hammering away for 45 yards. The quarter ended with the ball on Oregon's 30-yard line, but this brilliant cavalcade down the gridiron turned the game, for after four plays in the fourth quarter Smith booted his historic goal from the 23-yard line.

The story of the game would not be complete without mentioning the brilliant attack of Jacquot, Shiel, Smith, Miller and Leader in this last-mentioned march. With the ball on the Purple 25-yard line, Miller and Shiel made first down on two plays. Smith then bit off 19 yards off right tackle; Miller followed with 15 yards and Leader was sent around for 10 yards through this same vulnerable hole in the lemon defense.

Here the quartet ended with the ball on Oregon's 30-yard line. Oregon came back strong in the fourth period, after Smith's placement, and had a little of the best of the play, but, despite the superhuman offensive efforts of Parsons and Malarkey and the wonderful defensive play of Captain Bradshaw, Parsons, Hall and Canfield, there was no overcoming the Goths from the north.

Place Kicks Feature Quarter. The two place kicks, Smith's successful and Fenton's unsuccessful, featured this quarter.

An analysis of the yardage reveals that Washington had much the best of the argument, but Fenton's punting so far outclassed the best efforts of Sutton and Smith as to nullify in part this advantage.

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GARRISON PLEADS FOR MEN OF ARMY

Secretary Says He Cannot Account for People's Hostility Toward Soldier.

FORCE NECESSARY TO SAFEGUARD INTERESTS SO LONG AS IT TAKES TWO TO KEEP PEACE—EFFICIENCY HIGHLY PRAISED.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Secretary of War Garrison at a dinner given in his honor at the Lotus Club tonight said the people of the United States as a whole did not regard the Army in the proper way.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—(Special.)—A. F. Gordon, one of the respected pioneers of Lewis County, died last night at his home across the river, west of Chehalis. Mr. Gordon was 84 years of age and had been a resident

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this public attitude. But exactly to the contrary is the case. The Army, both officers and men, never was of higher tone than today, nor as high, in my opinion.

"No sane man can think that a nation situated as is the United States with the respect to the world could do without an Army. It is essential for any nation today to maintain sufficient force to secure the carrying out of its decrees. We all believe that the tendency of the American Government is toward righteousness, that we have no desire for aggrandizement, for oppression, or for taking away from anyone or any nation that which rightfully belongs to it."

Two Necessary to Keep Peace. "We also know that it takes two to keep the peace and that we cannot safeguard the interests of our people without the force constantly ready to maintain and secure it."

Secretary Garrison cited as convincing proofs of the highly efficient character of the Army the numerous instances in which it has been effectively used in times of peace. The relief work at San Francisco, at Omaha, during floods in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys, in the California forest fires, the administration of executive functions in the Philippines and Cuba, Porto Rico and Santo Domingo, the building of the Panama Canal, he pointed out as such instances.

"In view of all this," Mr. Garrison concluded, "I am sure I will not be accused of lack of modesty in repeating that I am whole heartedly proud of the Army of the United States and of what it has done and what it is capable of doing."

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The present is one which will be appreciated, even by the most blase.

WHY BE BALD

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