

"Polly of the Circus"

By Margaret Mayo, illustrated by Ryder, novelized from the play that is the rage in New York and Chicago, is the new serial that will begin in the Tribune next week. One of the most fascinating and attractive stories ever written. Watch for it—the hit of the year, both as play and novel.

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TAFT GIVES HIS PROMISE TO PROTECT PUBLIC

Wires National Conservation Congress That They Can Count on Support of Administration in Conservation Policy

HIS PROMISE GRATIFYING TO MEMBERS OF CONGRESS

Chief Forester Pinchot Made Brief Address This Morning Outlining Need of Conservation

SEATTLE, Aug. 27.—The following telegram from President Taft was read before the First National Conservation Congress this morning by Joseph N. Teal, of Portland, who presided at this morning's session:

"I congratulate you on the object of your meeting and sincerely hope that your deliberations result in useful conclusions. You can count on the earnest support of this administration of the policy of conservation of natural resources by every means properly within federal jurisdiction and to such recommendations to congress as may be adapted to secure useful legislation towards the same end."

(Signed.) WM. H. TAFT.
The telegram was greeted with great applause as it is considered very gratifying by the men fighting for strong resolutions endorsing an active policy in the conservation of water power, the forests and public lands.

The second day was opened by Chief Forester Pinchot who spoke as follows:

"Conservation has three primary objects: First—To develop our natural resources so that this generation may have its full share and use of the riches of the earth. Second—To prevent needless waste and destruction of these resources, so that future generations may likewise have their just part in the material foundations of prosperity. Third—To see to it that the great natural resources so developed and protected shall be used permanently for the welfare of the many instead of the profit of the few.

Covers Wide Field
"The conservation idea covers a wide field. It aims at the greatest good of the greatest number for the longest time. It is simple, definite and direct. It advocates the use of foresight, prudence, thrift and intelligence in public affairs for the same reasons which lead us to exercise these familiar virtues in our private business. It proclaims equally the right and the duty of the people to take thought and to act for the benefit of the people. Therefore, in a word, it demands the application of common sense to the common problems for the common good.

"The principles of conservatism, thus described, have a general application the breadth and value of which are very remarkable. The development of resources and opportunities, the prevention of waste and loss, the protection of the public interests by foresight, prudence, thrift and intelligence—all this applies with clear and undeniable force to the conservation of natural resources. But it applies just as clearly and un-

NEW OFFICERS OF PACIFIC AND EASTERN NAMED

Reorganization of Railroad Company Now Complete—Resignations of Reddy and Engert Accepted—Directors Not Public

WITHINGTON IS ONLY MEDFORD OFFICIAL LEFT

Survey Work on Extension to Butte Falls Begins in Earnest

The reorganization of the Pacific & Eastern railroad is now complete. At a stockholders' meeting at Medford Friday a new directorate was elected and officers chosen. The resignations of J. F. Reddy as vice-president and J. E. Engert as assistant treasurer were accepted. Holbrook Withington, assistant secretary, is the only local man left among the officials.

John R. Allen, of New York, was elected president; G. P. Humphrey secretary-treasurer, and Holbrook Withington, assistant secretary. The choice of a vice president and other officials was left until the next meeting.

The new directorate was not made public, but it is understood to include Mr. Allen, Mr. Humphrey and Attorneys C. E. S. Wood, S. B. Lintinean and Franklin Griffith, of Portland.

A force of engineers in charge of Chief Engineer Harmon left Friday morning to locate the line from Risely Gap to Butte Falls. In the party was E. B. Savage and son.

Attorneys Griffith and Lintinean, of Portland, who have been here all week working on the legal phases of the reorganization, have completed their work and return to Portland Friday evening.

deniably to the conservatism of every interest and necessity of the people. The conservation point of view has been education as it is in forestry. It applies to the body politic as it does to the earth and its minerals. Municipal franchises are as properly within its sphere as franchises for water power. It is as patent to the subject of the good roads as to that of waterways, and the training of our people in effective citizenship is as germane to it as the increase of productivity in our soils. Conservation, the application of common sense to the common problems for the common good, will lead directly to efficiency wherever it is given control. We are coming to see that conservation will have two great results: To conserve the natural resources which guarantee our welfare, and to lead our people to greater wisdom and effectiveness in every department of our common life. The outcome of conservation is national efficiency.

"President Roosevelt himself said that the policy of conservation was the most typical example of the policies which bear his mark. Fruitful, vital and beneficial, these policies are both deeply needed and widely cherished by our people. As a nation we are fortunate at this time (as I said in my recent speech at Spokane), in this fact above all others, that the great man gave his name to these policies has for his successor another great president whose administration is most solemnly pledged to support them."

ENGINEER HEIDEL COMPLETES WORK

Government Engineer Leaves Tonight for Seattle Having Finished Preliminary Investigations of Crater Lake Road.

Benjamin F. Heidel, assistant engineer of the office of good roads, department of agriculture, leaves tonight for Seattle, having completed all the preliminary investigations in connection with the construction of the Crater Lake highway. For two months he has carried on his investigations and now there is nothing further to do than to compile his report to the Crater Lake road commission, until such time as the supreme court passes upon the constitutionality of the appropriation and the work, if the decision be favorable, be taken up again. He was under orders from the department to report in Seattle as soon as his work here was carried as far as possible at the present time. Mr. Heidel arrived this morning from Klamath Falls, where he has

been at work on the Klamath side for the past few weeks. He has now gone over every foot of the line and has made his decisions regarding the route of the line, but declines to discuss any of the matters he has learned until after his report is in the hands of the commission.

"I sincerely trust," said Mr. Heidel, "that I may be allowed to return and oversee the construction of the road. I am confident that the road will be built in time and the beauty of the natural wonder—Crater Lake—certainly justifies any expenditure which will throw the lake open to the gaze of the world. The investment from a financial standpoint is all that one could desire and I should like very much to get the signal to go ahead."

LARGE RETURNS LOCAL MINE

Shipment of 21 Tons of Ore From Buzzard Mine Nets Owners Sum of \$2642

A recent shipment of 21 tons of ore from the Buzzard mine on Elk creek has netted the owners of the mine \$2642.

The ore was shipped to the Selsby smelter at Vallejo, Cal. Peter Aplegate is one of the heaviest holders of the company controlling the Buzzard.

Bert Randall, who for several months past has been mining in the Willow Springs district, has been engaged to take charge of operations at the Buzzard.

Mr. Randall was out to the property last week and made an extensive examination of the mine and returned Monday to make his recommendations to the owners.

The work of sinking a shaft on the vein will be abandoned at present on account of water and they will begin drifting and will touch the vein at a point 125 feet lower than they are now working, and from present indications they will open an ore body richer than ever.

MAYBE THIS IS A HILL PARTY, TOO

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27.—A party of seven railroad surveyors ran a line west from Eugene through Elmira and toward the mouth of the Siuslaw river on the Pacific ocean. The party is covering practically the same route as selected by the surveyors for the Eugene & Western railway, a projected local line, but the Lane County Asset Company, which is promoting the road, knows nothing of this party. It is believed here that the party is employed by James J. Hill, and that the survey is for the Hill road from the Deschutes across the Cascade mountains to Coos bay via Eugene.

FAITH SHOWN IN CITY'S FUTURE

Telephone Company By Installation of Large Switchboard Shows What It Believes

The Pacific States Telephone Company by the installation of its modern equipment in this city shows a strong belief in Medford's future.

The huge central energy switchboard contains six boards, each capable of handling 500 subscribers. Room is also provided for four additional boards, which will be installed as they are needed.

In comparison with this only five boards were installed in Ashland and in Grants Pass.

With a plant capable of handling 3000 subscribers at present and which can be increased without trouble to 5000, the faith the company has in Medford's future is strongly portrayed.

The new system is a great improvement. Prompter and better service has resulted.

DISPATCHES ACROSS CONTINENT TRAVEL FAST

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Lieut. B. B. Rosenthal, Private Malcolm E. Parrott and Frank X. Zirbes, in the automobile in which they are traveling from New York to San Francisco with army dispatches, arrived in Chicago yesterday. The travelers are 50 hours ahead of their schedule and have had good going all the way from the start. They were supposed to have made side trips along the route, but found the roads so good that they came straight through.

BAND CONCERT TONIGHT IN THE CITY PARK

The regular weekly band concert will be given tonight in the city park. The following is the program: March, "Semper Fidelis;" selection, "The Bells of Corvillie;" Spanish serenata, "Mi Roserine;" waltzes, "Garden of Roses;" sextet, "Lucia;" overture, "Poet and Peasant;" march, "The Gladiator."

CAR OF ROGUE PEARS CHICAGO AVERAGE \$3.18

Market Continues Strong—Many Cars Being Forwarded on to New York and Eastern Markets

FRUIT MEN WRITE OF BIG MARKET AHEAD

Prices in New York for Green Fruit Averaged \$3.10—In Chicago \$3.25 Thursday

(Special to The Tribune.) CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—One car of Rogue river Bartletts were sold in this city today averaging \$3.18. The market continues same as yesterday. Cars are being diverted to the markets further East.

Under date of August 21, Sgabel & Day, fruit brokers, of New York, say:

Bartletts—Less than half this week what came last week, and up she went to \$3.50, top, where it stands today like a rock, as al good, green California Bartletts are being bought for \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50. They can not get enough of them. Only yellow, ripe, soft, or big pumpkins selling at \$2.25 to \$2.75. California Distributors a week ago wrote that the Bartlett pear shipments were rapidly dropping off, and would be practically concluded this week. That tells the story, and shows a big market ahead on Bartlett pears from Oregon.

Telegraph advices received by The Tribune today show the following prices paid in markets East for coast fruit:

New York—Malagas, \$1.17; Elbertus, 95c; Gros, \$1.15; Susquehanna, 77c; Crawfords, 92c; Bartletts, \$3.10; Tokays, \$1.80; Lovells, 75c; Muir, 65c.
Chicago—Bartletts ripe, \$2.75; green, \$3.25; Malagas, \$1.10; Seedless, \$1; peaches, ripe, 50c to \$1.05; Tokays, \$2.95; Giants, \$1.35.

BOYDEN'S NEW HOME IS MOST ATTRACTIVE

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boyden and family have returned from a summer outing at Coletine. After a fortnight's stay at their farm, they will move into their new home on Fourth and Central avenues.

The Boyden residence is one of the handsomest and most attractive of the new homes erected here this summer. It was designed by Architect Charles Lyons and reflects credit upon its designer. The cost is approximately \$7000.

There are nine large rooms in addition to bath rooms, laundry, store rooms, pantry, toilets and two open air sleeping rooms on the upper porch with large doors into adjoining chambers so that beds can be rolled in or out conveniently. There is a large covered porch around two sides of the house, with stone and cement foundation.

The floors are of hardwood, oak finish. The living rooms are paneled in veneered fir on sugar pine base, the first finish of this kind in the city and the effect is most attractive. The other rooms have tile finish panelling. Altogether it is one of the most charming homes in Medford.

Attention A. F. and A. M.
There will be work in the E. A. degree this evening. Your presence is desired.

EXALTED RULER COMES TO AID OF LOCAL LODGE

Wires Local Lodge That Special Deputy Will Be Appointed to Institute Lodge on Sept. 15 as Requested

BIG MEETING LOCAL ELKS TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

Will Be Decided Then Whether Big Doings Will Be Held Next Month or at Later Date

+ Lemars, Iowa, Aug. 27.—T. +
+ E. Daniels, Medford, Or.: +
+ Special deputy to institute +
+ lodge on date desired will be +
+ appointed as requested. +
+ (Signed.) J. U. SAMMIS. +
+ Grand Exalted Ruler, B. P. +
+ O. Elks. +

Such was the answer of the grand exalted ruler of the Elks to a request of the local "Hello Bill" boys that they might have the local lodge instituted on September 15. Some time ago it became known that District Deputy W. S. Levins, of Baker City, would be unable to be present on September 15, and at once the local boys got busy on the wires and the telegram received this morning by T. E. Daniels sets all fears at rest regarding any possible postponement of the big doings. In all probability the special deputy will be a past exalted ruler of some nearby lodge, either Ashland or Roseburg.

There will be a meeting of the lodge this evening at which all local members of the order are requested to be on hand. Among the matters to be considered is the question as to the date of the "big doings," the celebration. These stunts may be pulled off when the lodge is instituted or go over until the first class is put through. But there is no longer any doubt but that the lodge will be instituted on September 15.

HORNETS FORCE ANGLER INTO UMATILLA RIVER

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 27.—Attacked by hornets until he was forced to jump into the river to escape, and so badly stung that he was unable to leave the house for a day, was the unusual experience of Clyde Finchem, in charge of the mailing department in the local postoffice. The near tragedy occurred last Sunday, but Finch has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the stings he received from the infuriated insects.

The victim had gone up the Umatilla river fishing, and when his line became entangled in the branches of a tree, climbed up to loosen it. While thus engaged the hornets attacked him with disastrous consequences.

A short time ago Finch responded to a night peal at his doorbell and found an infant on the doorstep. Still more recently it was discovered that he was the only Pendleton man to win a prize in the Flathead Indian reservation land drawing. He is about to conclude, however, that his lucky star is no longer in the ascendancy.