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actly what we mean-in Portland. The ment introduced in the last House by one man whose official head we have D. C. Lewis, taxing all church prop. demanded will know what's coming- erty, with an exemption for every the true story of the lamentable treat. church of \$5000. ment and death of a noble young boy. Scout Maynard Craig. Again we ask GIVE EDITOR PALMER this man to resign; to disconnect himself at once from the Boy Scout

The "refutations" and defenses made by his official friends are the purest kind of buncombe and it won't save the offending man's bacon. We The Oregon Patriot Is Effiare defending boys and parents, without reference to any fraternal or religious or other affiliation; they all look alike to us.

We have that noble lad's dying statement, and we are going to publish it, if the demand of the Klan is not obeyed at once. We won't stand for any more puerile excuses and fourflushing. Otherwise, the full report of our Investigating Committee shall be published. If the persons directly

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ncerned think they can stand against the details of that report. SNAKE IS REVEALED they will have another "think" coming when they hear from the public. In making this demand we are voicing what would be the unanimous demand

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gon show the people of all faiths and walks in life generally are demanding the taxation of all property owned by churches, and their demand that Oregon set the Nation another fine example in this respect. They seem Persons directly concerned know ex- overwhelmingly in favor of the amend-

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IN HEARST ATTACKS

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This fellow Glavis was a tool of "Giffy" Pinchot, now governor of of fate-Pinchot, who turned conserinto conversation, made a

Pinchot is a rich man by inheritfields in the East, selling vast quan- stood their secret motives. tities of naval coal to the government.

It easily can be surmised by any his clique of down east Yankees would do their utmost to prevent the development of the coal deposits in

The Alaskans Know Pinchot.

The people in Alaska know all about Two patriotic papers are doing their Pinchot and his motives, and he best to meet the developing needs in couldn't be hired to risk his hide on Oregon and the Northwest-The West- a visit there. The writer was once ern American and The Oregon Patriot, editor of the Cordeva Times and the ica. It is published and edited, in happen to "Giffy," if he ever dared Portland, by Marion Palmer, a well. show his elongated "mug" anywhere known soldier of the common good. in the Northland. He paralyzed every-The Oregon Patriot in principle and thing in the promising new country practice stands for everything that we and set progress back a generation. are fighting for, and it deserves the He did this with the help of "Looie" loyal support of all true Protestants. Glavis, who is well and unfavorably It pays to advertise in The Oregon known in Portland, Seattle and

it. It goes into the homes of thou- The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan sands of loyal fraternalists, who keep can prove a good character in any tabs on everything of mutual inter- court, without a spot of any kind on est, particularly the advertising. its escutcheon. Hearst, Hapgood Give Editor Palmet the helping Glavis and the other kikes who are hand at every opportunity. He is do making foul attacks upon the Klan, cannot attempt to prove a good character in any court without having it questioned by high authority.

Some Eminent Witnesses.

We call the United States Govern ment to witness. Former President William H. Taft is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. He knows all about Glavis the Spy, whose treacherous attacks upon the late Richard A. Ballinger, while the latter was Secretary of the Interior, caused President Taft, on September 13, 1909, to take the whole matter into his own strong hands. After a thorough investigation he exonerated Secretary Ballinger in every respect, while at the same time he authorized the "firing" of Glavis.

Another witness: Assistant Attorney-General Oscar Lawler of Los Angeles, former Grand Master of all man beloved by hosts of good Americans as a knightly and splendid citizen, knows all about "Looie" Glavis, and will testify that he is not to be believed in any circumstances. He knows "Looie" thoroughly well.

Not to Be Trusted. Mr. Lawler, who is a famous law-

yer, handled some cases for the federal government several years ago in which "Looie" Glavis was the government's chief witness and special agent. After this experience, Mr. Lawler denounced "Loois" as "untruthful and dishonest." Congressional Record. Vol. 46, part 2, sixty-first Congress, third session, January-February, 1911, page 1101.) When Oscar Lawler denounces anyone as "untruthful and dishonest," you can wage your pile that the fellow is a thoroughly bad egg, for Mr. Lawler is a charitable, kindly and tolerant gentleman who wouldn't harm an enemy without grave cause. He proclaimed this warning about "Looie" Glavis, however-"untruthful and dishonest," not to be trusted. That's the kind of spy employed by Hearst to kelp Kike Hapgood weave preposterous deductions from a few unimportant stolen letters about the Knights of the Ku Klux

Glavis Fired Out of Service. One week after President Taft "got wise" to Glavis and had him "fired" bodily from the government service, the fellow had the unblushing impudence to address a letter to the President, telling him he was being deceived and that he, Glavis, had certain facts and doucments which would prove to him that Secretary Ballinger, his Chief, and others were crookedthat they were trying to help the "Morgan-Guggenheim Syndicate" secure a monopoly upon the coal lands in Alaska. With a wealth of contrary evidence before him, proving the kind of work he does. In a senate Glavis and his co-workers to be falsifiers, President Taft treated the letter with deserved contempt and Glavis' Secretary Ballinger was testifying. government pay was stopped. He has been smelling around on his usual you not take up the matter of killing ports.

kind of work ever since, and now he's in the employ of Yellow Willie, making war on the Klan.

Glavis Scheming for Power.

In his dirty work against Secretary Ballinger, Glavis' motive was apparent to all who were familiar with the facts, Pinchot was Chief Forester, This One Is Adviser to probable that they will land in jail meddling with the business of the interior department, making an eastern fad of "conservation," for the selfish reason stated. Glavis was his Pennsylvania by a monstrous trick servile underling. President Roosevelt believed in Pinchot, strange to relate, but the great "T. R." was easily hypocritical eastern fad of "saving bamboozled once his confidence was the wealth of Alaska to the dear gained. Glavis figured that Colonel pee-pul," and so deceived the late Roosevelt was going to put "Giffy" Theodore Roosevelt and a group of Pinchot in the Cabinet making a big boob congressmen that they succeeded chance for himself to become Chief in paralyzing and tleing up for the Forester in Pinchot's place. When last 12 years the vast natural re- Judge Taft came into power he made short work of such men as Pinchot and Glavis, for he knew the true inance, and he owns the Pocahontas coal wardness of their service and under-

Pinchot and Glavis raised a great hue and cry about the Cunningham intelligent person why Pinchot and coal claims in Alaska. Here are the essential facts:

In July and August, 1904, 32 persons, mostly poor men, acting by Clarence Cunningham, their attorney in fact, and he for himself, made 33 locations of approximately 160 acres each, aggregating about 5280 acres of coal land in Alaska. Notices of loca tion were filed in the recording district of Juneau. The flat purchase The latter is the official journal of old-timers there, and elsewhere in the price of \$10 per acre was paid and upon each entry being made the receiver's final receipts were issued.

They Had to Have Big Capital. On July 20, 1907, the Cunningham laimants entered into an option agreement with Daniel Guggenheim or so it was claimed, respecting all the coal claims in the group. Naturally, the locators, lacking the large apital necessary for the development of the coal mines, sought financial backing in the East. It takes men like Morgan and Guggenheim, with unlimited capital, to begin the opening up of the natural resources of a new land like Alaska, for this pioneering work requires the building of railroads, the operation of steamship lines, the employment of many men. and all kinds of financial and indus-

trial activities. Golden Opportunity Lost.

The development of many copper mines and other large interests in the interfor of Alaska depended upon the opening of this great coal field. The Cunningham locators had only a few claims. The were opportunities there for thousands of prospectors and investors, and a multitude of them would have swarmed into Alaska following the opening of the hard coal fields, which produce a quality of coal superior for naval purposes to the Pocabontas coal in which Pinchot and his clique were interested.

The transfer of the Cunningham lo cations to a Morgan-Guggenheim synof Alaska with all its vast mineral wealth, and this meant the permanent settlement of Alaska, the upbuilding of the Alaskan towns, and of Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco and other port cities which would receive a large share of the endless wealth of the Northland.

Crime Against the West.

Pirchot, aided by Glavis, kept up he hue and cry of "wolf, wolf." howling that Alaska was being "Morganized"-the very thing was was needed for the opening, without which there could be no development. The people of the country were stupid enough to isten to this buncombe, and on Noember 12, 1906, all lands, in Alaska were withdrawn from filing and entry under coal land laws. This order was modified on January 17, 1907, so as to except existing rights theretofore equired in good faith. On December 26, 1907, Mr. Ballinger, then Commissioner of the Land Office, clear-listed he Cunningham claims. The hue and cry kept up and the great effort then was made to discredit and "break" Ballinger, who was promoted by President Taft to the Cabinet posiion of Secretary of the Interior.

With the rest of the story the public is familiar. Alaska is "bottled up" yet, and now a few Easterners are talking of trying to run "Giffy" Pinchot for President. He has made an awful mess of the governorship of Pennsylvana, in his first few months of probation, and it isn't likely he will be a real contender. Were he President, or in power high enough, he would keep Alaska paralyzed for another generation, and would hire "Looie" Glavis to help do the work.

Glavis a Snake-Brandels. Another witness we can call-Mr.

Justice Louis Brandels, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He knows "Looie" Glavis and hearing in the sixty-first congress (C. R. Page 1097, January 19, 1907). Mr. Brandeis: But you did, did

UNCOVERING ANOTHER SPY, N. Y. WORLD MAN

Irish Republic in U. S. Very Able Man.

specialty, a monkeyish business like catching fleas and cracking theni- on a thumbnail, or biting their heads off like the monkey does, but sometimes. it is fairly good sport. In the interest of the good cause of the Klan, we delight in crackin' 'em, one way or another. In this issue we reveal the notorious L. R. Glavis as the mysterious "investigator" for Hearst, and now we will strip the mask off of an abler and far more dangerous one, Charles P. Sweeney of New York, chief anti-Klan specialist on the New York World. His recent record follows: now study it closely, and see how he bores into strategic positions.

1909-10-11 - Reporter, staff correspondent or copy editor on Central Pennsylvania newspapers.

1911-1916-Reporter or copy editor

of various Philadelphia papers. 1916-17-18 - Legislative and Washngton correspondent of Philadelphia ublic Ledger. 1918-In charge of labor informa-

tion, U. S. Committee on Public In-1918-19-Appointed assistant to sec-

retary National War Labor Board, serving through history of boards; represented Secretary of Labor in investigation of working class educaional systems in Europe. Author of Working Class Education in Great Britain and United States," U. S. Bu reau of Labor Statistics. Labor and industrial editor Philadelphia Public

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this SNAKE, Glavis, before the President's letter reached you? Mr. Ballinger: I had made up my mind that he ought to be killed as a snake before then; yes, sir.

There's a wealth of additional mater, all of record, which we could present to show the shady character. of "Loole" Glavis, but this is suffithe reasons stated. Assistant Attorney-General Oscar Lawler declared he was "untruthful and dishonest," and Justice Brandels referred to him as a loathsome "SNAKE."

Time Vindicates Just Man.

The writer had the honor of being a personal friend of Judge Ballinger, in Seattle, the able and honorable former Secretary of the Interior, who was so vilely betrayed and hounded by the Pinchot-Glavis gang. In 1918 Judge Ballinger gave him the full story of his wrongs and a fact statement was written under the title. 'Time Vindicates a Just Man." 'This statement was to have been published in the Saturday Evening Post, but

certain influential men in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club were interested just then in a movement to get some kind of help for Alaska in the East and they were afraid that Pinchot again would start his anvil chorus for "con-ser-VA-tion" and persuaded Judge Ballnger to hold up the story for awhile longer. The war came on and shortly afterward Judge Ballinger died.

Glavis lives, Pinchot is a governor and the pair of them doubtless gloat over the work, which well-nigh destroyed, unjustly, of course, the fine reputation of Richard A. Ballingerthe foulest story of undermining treachery in recent history.

What Alaskan Opening Means. Alaska meanwhile stays paralyzed, waiting for the election of a Western

man as President. The Easterners simply cannot understand Alaska, nor comprehend the facts of the situation. In the near future, let us hope, a powerful syndicate of financiers will be persuaded by generous concessions to go into Alaska, backed by the government, and start the opening up of the Territory's vast potential resources. It will mean the immediate settlement of the country, the carving out of two or three great, new States. the building of many cities, and the rapid enrichment of all the Pacific

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