President Becomes the Close Friend of Dubois.

### THEY AGREE ON FORESTRY

Stand Taken by Idaho Senator in Favor of Reserves Against Public Opinion of His State Secures Him Influence.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.—President Roosevelt has hopes of making a good Republican of Senator Dubois. In fact, he has several times invited the senior Idaho Senator hack into the fold, and has assured him he would be received in full fellowship if he chose to return. But Dubois, on purely political questions, continues to be an anti-administration man.

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There is one thing, though, that has strengthened Dubois with the President-his recent determined stand in support of the administration's forestry policy, and his defense of the Federal peticy of irrigation. The fact that Senstor Heyburn is working at cross purposes with the President over forestry questions serves to make Dubois the stronger at the White House. More than that, the President has been informed by men who

President his strong letter of protest against the creation of new reserves. He did not consult his colleague, but went ahead independently. When Senator Dubois saw what his colleague had done, he set to work to collect facts in his own possession, and additional confirmatory facts furnished him by the Forestry Bureau, and then proceeded to rip Senator possession, and additional confirmatory facts furnished him by the Forestry Bu-reau, and then proceeded to rip Senator Heyburn's protest to shreds.

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It is the opinion of experienced men that Senator Heyburn made a very grave mistake when he undertook to fight the Fresident on the forestry question. It may be true, in fact, both Senators admit it is true, that the overwhelming sentiment in Idahe today is against the President, and Senator Heyburn took the popular side.

So did Governor Gooding and Representative French, But they lined up at an unfortunate time. No sooner had they thrown down the gauntiet than the President and Great Britain. So did Governor Gooding and Representative French, But they lined up at an unfortunate time. No sooner had they thrown down the gauntiet than the President returned from the West, had a conference with Gifford Pinchot, chief of the IS OPEN TO ENTRY AGAIN restry Bureau, and read the letter of lator Dubois than he squarely defined position, and announced to Senator Heyburn and his colleagues and followers that they would have to swallow a bitter pill, for he intended to create seven big reserves, in face of their protest.

lieved that Senator Heyburn, Governor Gooding or Representative French are knowingly playing into the hands of lum-ber barons; nor is it charged or believed ber barons; nor is it charged or believed that they are opposing the President from any wrong motive. As it is understood in Washington, these men, like the rank and file in Idaho, do not fully comprehend the President's plan of practical forestry; do not understand how forestry is working to the public good, rather than public harm, and in their ignorance, or lack of comprehension, if you will, are going absed blindly blunger. you will, are going ahead blindly, hiun-dering against fearful odds. Their stand will hurt them in more ways than one, and it is confidently believed they will in time fall in with the Administration. But they are paying dear for their expe

Meanwhile, Senator Dubois profits.

# IRRIGATION ON SNAKE.

Private Enterprise to Take Water Approved by Government.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2-Permission was given to the Continental Construction Company to the Continental Construction Company to divert water from Snake River, Wash, on recommendation of Major Langfitt, engineer officer at Portland. This company is now building an irrigation canal, intending to reclaim about 7009 acres of land. In reporting to the Department in favor of the project, Major Langfitt submits a brief description of the same.

usted about five miles above the junction of that river with the Columbia River. The canal leaves the Snake River in the pool canal leaves the Snake River in the pool formed by Five-Mile Rapids, running down the left hank of the Snake, and finally discharges into that river about 7500 feel below. The canal is to be 50 feet wide on the bottom, with side slopes of one on one, the depth of water in it at low water to be five feet.

The fall obtained by the canal is stated by the company to be from 8.5 to 10.8 feet, depending on the stage of water. At the lower and of the canal they proopes to install two Leffel turbines. Each is rated at 300 borse-power and requires 25,000 cubic feet of water per minute to operate it, thus making a total of 50,000 cubic feet per minute which the canal must supply to operate both where, or about SIZ cubic feet per second. The two turbines will operate a pump with combined capacity of about 2500 cubic feet of water per minute, or about 62 cubic feet of rescond.

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about 7000 acres of land, which they claim cannot be irrigated by other methods on account of its elevation above tributary etreams. The low water discharge of the Snake River is in the neighborhood of 20,000 cubic feet per second, and it is wident, therefore, that the 42 cubic feet per second taken out for irrigating purposes could have no appreciable influence on navigation, and the same is practically true of the 502 cubic feet which they diver through the canal from above Five-Mile Rapids to pump the other 41 cubic feet. This scheme is but one of a number which are being developed upon the Snake River and other tributaries of the Columbia. For example, the Twin Falls Irrigation Company, of Twin Falls, limbo, is undertaking a very large tringation project, taking water from the finake River, the total area of land to be Irrigated being several hundred thousand acres. This work, it is believed, has received the approval of the Government Reclamation Sarvice under the recent acts of Congress re-

lating to irrigation. There is another project proposed, with headquarters at Christian, opposits Lewiston, which proposes to take water from the Grande Ronde River, a tributary of the Enking, and so ob.

The question brought up, therefore, is not so much whether this particular scheme will de sny harm to navigation, but as to how much supervision the War Department proposes to exercise over those various projects, whether they take water from navigable streams directly, or whether only from tributaries, jit is evident that, if sufficient water is taken away from the utaries, jit is evident that, if sufficient water is taken away from the tributaries and the river itself, the sum of such subtraction might be sufficient to affect the low water discharge of the river. As against this, however, it is claimed that, in certain cases at least, irrigation, instead of decreasing the low water flow of a stream, will maintain it if not increase it, this result being accomplished by the seepage through the soil of water which has been placed upon the adjacent lands during the higher stages and mater which has been placed upon the adjacent lands during the higher stages and which gradually returns to the river, thus making its flow more constant. This effect, it would seem, could hardly be predicted in any particular case, and in any event will occur only below or along the lands irrigated. In conclusion it may be stated, therefore, that, subject to the general remarks above, the application of the Continental Construction Obmpany for permission to construct a canal around Five-Mile Rapids for the purpose of pumping water to trigate lands, as outlined in their application, would have no appreciable effect upon navigation at any stage of the river, and that, therefore, there would be no objection to granting them a temperary permit for its construction, subject to proper supervision by the Department and provided that the works be constructed in such manner as to prevent any possibility of a diversion of the river being caused thereby.

### SURVEYS IN NORTHWEST.

Much Geological and Topographical Work This Summer.

President over forest, stronger as to make Dubols the stronger as the forestry policy of today is unpopular in idaho; that a majority of the people are decidedly opposed to it, and are fighting his purpose of creating and are fighting his purpose of creating one reserves.

The state has appropriated \$2500 for this purpose, and at least as much more will be spent by the National Government making surveys of the Grant's erument making surveys of the Grant's and also co-operate. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.—It is the intention of the Geological Survey during the present Sumand are fighting his purpose of creating new reserves.

But in matters of forestry, as in other matters, the President is sure he is right, and having that assurance, is going ahead. Those who are with him are hearily commended, not so much because they support the President, but because they support a policy that has proven successful, and is working in every Western state to the interest of the public, and against private greed.

The forestry question did not become The Geological Survey will also co-operate with the state in making other surveys at points to be designated by the State En-

The forestry question did not become a sharp issue between the Idaho Senators until Senator Heyburn filed with the President his strong letter of protest against the creation of new reserves. He did not consult his colleague but was.

Hitchcock's Decision on Land Not Needed for Irrigation.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2.—As the work of Government irrigation progresses, more and more detail in the administration of the Most Western Senators and Representatives, Republicans as well as Democrata, are in hearty accord with the President on his forestry policy. They believe that forest reserves, properly administered, will 'operate to the public good. Without these reserves it is only a matter of a few years before Weyer-haeuser and half a dozen other big lumbermen will have cleated away the magnificent forests of the West, as they have swept the East, and the Western states will be the poorer for all future time.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 2—As the work of Government irrigation progresses, more and more detail in the administration of the National irrigation act is being brought to light, and precedent after precedent is being established. Only recently Secretary Hitchcock was called upon to decide the manner in which lands withdrawn from irrigation projects, but found unsuitable, should be restored to entry.

It has been the custom, and will consider the manner of the custom when reclamation engineers locate what appears to be a will be the poorer for all future time.

One of the principal reasons why the President is creating so many reserves in Idea to be the engineers locate what appears to be a good site for an irrigation project, to withdraw from entiry sufficient areas of the lumber kings, who have no eye for the future, but are gobbling to eye for the future, but are gobbling to eye for the future, but are gobbling to withdrawals, which usually follow to withdrawals, must include a great deal of land that cannot be reclaimed. It is It is not charged, in fact, it is not be- the intention to restore all such lands to

Under the North Platte project, in Wyofor irrigation are to be restored to public entry and that they cannot be disposed of by special agreement with owners of adjoining property.

Jackson Wins Oratorical Contest. SEATTLE, June 2-H. C. Jackson, of Washington, won first place in the ora-torical contest tonight over V. W. Tomlin-son, of Oregon. Jackson's subject was "Liberty Under Law."

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CONSUL ADDRESSES BOARD

J. G. Stephens Advises on Trade Conditions With England.

The executive committee of the Board of Trade held an interesting meeting yesterday afternoon, at which an instructive address was given by Joseph Gress Stephens, United States Consul at Flymouth, England. Mr. Stephens had been invited by the board to make an address to the members of the board on the trade to the trade to the members of the board on the trade to the members of the board on the trade to the members of the board on the trade to the members of the board on the trade to address the next the peats of the plants where they make their appearance.

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The said that there was no remedy to the plants where they make their to the members of the board on the trade conditions and upon the manufactures and markets of England. He explained to the committee the duties of a Consul in fos-tering the trade and commerce of his own country and gave valuable hints for the benefit of the Portland shippers. Mr. Stephens is visiting his brother D. G. Stephens, of this city, and is much in-terested in the future of Portland.

by carrying out his plans.

A resolution was also passed indorsing the application for an automatic telephone franchise and recommending to the voters of the city that such franchise. should be given to the company seeking

ONLY ONE MAN IN THE WAY

Arguments on Pence's Scheme. The City Park Board held a short session yesterday morning and heard arguments for and against Lafe Pence's

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the committee also made arrangements Murine Eye Hemedy Cures Eyes;
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An interested audience yesterday afternoon assembled in the Town Hall of Milwaukie, under the auspices of the Milwaukie Grange, Patrons of Husbandry,
to listen to practical talks by professors
from the Oregon Agricultural College,
Judge Ryan, of Oregon City, delivered
the introductory address, in which he said
that the time had come when farming
should be done in this country along scishould be done in this country along scientific lines.

sion yesterday morning and heard arguments for and against Lafe Pence's scheme to run a water pipe or flume line through Macleay Park, and action thereon was deferred until the next meeting of the body.

Dr. James Withycombe, of the Agricultural College was introduced, and he said at the outset that the farm presented more inducements to the young man than almost any occupation that could be who country and gave variance. Mr. Stephens is visiting his brother D. G. Stephens is visiting his brother D. G. Stephens, of this city, and is much interested in the future of Portland.

The committee upon investigation determined that the Late Pence project for the Willamette Heights Association, the Lewis and Chark Study Circle, the John Burroughs Society, and C. W. Sherman, 1953 Thurman street, while accordingly passed resolutions recommending to the Park Commissioners of mending to the Park Commissioners of the Eventual Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the Eventual Chamber of Commerce and Chamber of Commerce a

such questions as the farmers asked him. In answer to a question relative to the worms that are destroying strawberry plants at Mount Tabor and elsewhere, he said that there were two pears, the crowr barer and the root borer. Professor Cord-

Thomas Stephens, one of the oldest ploneers of the state, died yesterday mo ing at his home, 835 Johnson street. He born in New York City, October 5, Mas sorn in New Fork City, October a, 1819, and came to Oregon in 1847. Subas-quently he spent a year or two in California, but later settled in Umpqua Valley, Oregon, where he engaged in farming on an extensive scale. Later Mr. Stephens came to Portland and followed various lines of business, being best known as a contractor, having superintended the execution of several large.

perintended the erection of several large buildings on Front street, He is survived by one daughter, Miss Ellia Stephens, and two sons, W. T. and H. P. Stephens. The funeral will take place from the family residence at \$ P. M. Sunday. Interment will be at the Riverview Cemetery. The services at the grave will be private.

Oregonians at Chicago Hotels. CHICAGO, June '1-(Special.)-These Oregonians registered at hotels here to-

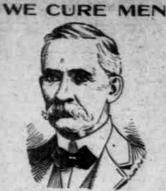
From Portland-F. H. Sanborn and H. McCormick, at the Auditorium; W. H. Guilford, at the Morrison; A. McDonald and A. W. Curtis, at the Kalserhof; I. H. Nettleton and Mrs. J. C. Todd, at the Majestic; C. L. Hathaway, M. D. Wisdom and J. R. Smith, at the Great Northern; W. F. Jones, at the Briggs; J. G. McClelland and J. P. Marshall, at the Palmare House, Marshall, at the Palmare House From Astoria-J. D. Hurley, at the Au-

From Hillsboro-C. B. Reed, at the Mor-

Version of Double Suicide.

The proprietor of the Richelleu, North Sixth street, denies that John Head North Sixth street, denies that John Head died in that hotel. The statement is made that Head, who had been with Van Buren up till late Monday night, took a room at the Richelleu Hotel, while the latter went to the Saranac, just across the street. Tuesday morning Head drank morphine and died on the way to the hospital. That same morning Van Buren was found dead to the room at the Saranac. in his room at the Baranac.





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