

PINCHOT DECLARES SERVICE IS FAIR

National Forest Official in Favor of Protecting Both Herders and Settlers.

SEEKS ONLY DEVELOPMENT

Denies Forest Service Is Inimical to Western Shepherds, but Says That the Small Settler Has First Claim to Aid.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 25.—The attitude of the Forest Service toward the sheep men of Idaho has been assailing the Forest Service for its manner of regulating the ranges in the National forests of the state, and the Service has taken the position that these ranges must be so regulated as to do the greatest good to the greatest number; the interest of the small owner being always paramount to the interest of the owner of an abnormally large flock. In his letter, Mr. Pinchot says: "We have tried hard to avoid any injury to special business interests in the country where the National Forests lie. The stockmen have been given hearty invitations to take part in the work, and we have been careful to make every change in the use of the ranges, in many localities they have organized and through their advisory boards, have worked harmoniously with the Forest Service in the settlement of important range matters, and to further the general interests of the public."

"The Forest Service holds that its first duty is everywhere, and always to look after the bona fide small settler first. This principle is probably responsible for many of the difficulties between the Forest Service and the large sheepmen. Every good citizen wants the West to develop. Development is the result of settlement, and the settler is a small man. I would rather have a range divided among ten small owners, each making a living for his family than to have it occupied by one large owner making a profit for himself for the use of the public lands. In the old days of the open range, it was the small man who gave way to the big man. On the National Forests today it is the big man who must give way to the small man. Of course, I recognize that the large owner is entitled to a fair share of the range, or to make room for the bona fide settler of the country."

"When there were no restrictions whatever, the sheepmen overgrazed the ranges. In many regions the sheepmen were driving themselves out of business. When the first National Forests were created there was a general protest from the sheepmen because they were afraid of losing the range. But in a comparatively short time the majority of them came to realize that the regulation of grazing upon the National Forests was good for their business, and very many of them are now glad that the Government stepped in and saved their industry by doing for them what they could not do for themselves."

"If I had listened to all the protests from irrigation and other interests, it would have been easy to give up the sheep on the National Forests in half during the last four years. If that had been done public opinion would have stood with the irrigator and not with the sheepmen. I have known sheepmen who seem to feel a sense of personal injury if a single spear of grass gets away from them, and I have known irrigators who wanted every sheep kept off their watershed whether they were doing injury or not. Neither was right. There are large areas within the National Forests which are well adapted to sheep grazing, and should be used for that purpose. Important irrigation interests are also dependent upon the water supply of streams which have their sources within these areas. If in doing so it falls to give the sheepmen all he wants, it will be given him in fairness to the irrigator."

"I am not ready to believe that a majority of the sheepmen of Idaho, or of the West, are out of sympathy with their principles. On the contrary, I know personally that large numbers, and I believe a large majority of the Western sheepmen, are in sympathy with the Forest Service in that the general needs of the people conflict with their special interests, the general welfare must prevail. They understand that what the Forest Service is trying to do is to protect their industry, not to destroy it."

"The worst enemy of the reasonable sheepmen is the sheepman who demands too much. If certain sheepmen insist that their interests must be recognized, no matter who suffers, they will bring on a conflict with the Forest Service which has been doing its best to avoid. I mean the final struggle between sheep grazing on the one side and irrigation, settlement, and the general development of the West on the other. If such a struggle should arise, no man familiar with the West and its possibilities will doubt on which side the public interest lies, and which side will win."

MANY GET RICH GIFTS

Eastern Financial Institutions Remember Employees.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Wall street's celebration of Christmas was marked by a large distribution of gifts to employees. Members of the New York Stock Exchange alone subscribed \$13,000 for the 40 employed. On the Consolidated Stock Exchange the amount subscribed was \$4000, which was divided among 200 employees. The National Exchange Bank divided a bonus of \$1000. The First National Bank and the National Bank of Commerce nationalized all around. The Chemical National Bank gave employees 10 per cent of the year's salaries and the Gallatin National Bank and the Importers and Traders Bank 20 per cent.

THROAT CUT, WILL LIVE

Arthur Quigley Makes Unsuccessful Attempt to End Life.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Arthur Quigley, of Skamokawa, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at his home in that place about 11 o'clock last night. After shaving himself, Quigley grabbed his razor and made three slashes across his throat, cutting gashes almost from ear to ear, but fortunately missing both the jugular vein and windpipe. The injured man was brought to the

TEACHING BIRDS TRICKS

Love Birds and Japanese Nun Choice Cage Occupants.

New York Herald.—Every one who has had a pet animal of any description knows what a source of pleasure and interest it becomes and how, even if somewhat trite at times, the care bestowed upon the little creature is more than compensated for by the pleasure of its affection and devotion. This is true not only of the better-known household pets, such as dogs and cats, but more especially of the case with birds of all varieties, which from their very helplessness in their artificial surroundings are more entirely dependent upon personal care and attention. For this reason birds are always more difficult to pet, and many people have an idea that they are extremely delicate and require a great deal of care. The ever popular canary the various varieties of birds are not so much in demand, particularly with young people. The hobby, however, is an extremely popular one, and almost all birds, if properly cared for and given plenty of light and fresh, wholesome food, are not at all difficult to care for, and will amply repay the slight attention.

It is interesting to see how many varieties of birds can be found in the ordinary bird fancier's cage, and a well-kept aviary, when questioned on the subject of training the numerous small birds, such as finches, linnets and the so-called fancy birds, said decidedly that their lack of intelligence, but to the impatience of their teachers. In this category of trick birds he did not include the more commonly known varieties, such as parrots, co-queets and the starling family, but the more ordinary species which we have mentioned, and the canaries, goldfinches, linnets and finches, which are all very responsive and capable of being taught many tricks. In this instance may be mentioned a small bird which he called a "daily bread" and water, as he draws up the bucket of water when he wishes to drink, and by standing on an inclined plane he propels a small amount of seed toward him when he is hungry. This and many other tricks can be taught the tiny creatures, and it is interesting to see how responsive they are to the human hand. One day he saw a number of interesting birds which as a rule are only used as pets by people who are extremely fond of birds and who collect them in aviaries. Some of these birds are extremely rare and very high priced, among which may be mentioned the strange variety of birds and known as the mink or mynah, or spirit bird, as, according to an Indian superstition, the spirit of some departed human being is supposed to enter the body of a bird. These birds may be taught to say various things and their voice is unlike a parrot's, which rather resembles that of a crow, and an uncanny sound as it issues from the bird's throat. These birds must be trained very young and are, of course, extremely expensive. In this class also is the macaw, whose gaily colored plumage is very familiar to most of us this season, as it ornaments the hats of the milliners' creations.

A specimen shown of Australian birds, called a cockatello, is a small gray bird about the size of the parrot, or slightly larger. He is an extremely neat and attractive bird, as the catalogue describes him, and his plumage of dark gray with a fashioning of white trimmings to his wings, sets off his little yellow face, with its green crest and a dash of orange red on his cheeks. He is a very intelligent creature, whistles and sings and can be taught various tricks and is most attractive as a pet. Other small birds which are known as love birds, from their propensity for hilling and cooing, are a species of parakeets with long tails and yellow heads, and are also known as fortune-telling birds, and are sold on the streets sometimes in pairs. Many of the smaller birds, such as the African finches, the Java sparrows and others, can be placed in a cage together, and they are a great source of interest and pleasure. Another variety of birds known as the Japanese nuns, or mannikins, and which, like the finches, are excellent cage birds, owing to their handsome color and shading. Finches and nuns, like canaries, are bred in confinement and are the best known domesticated species, while there are countless curious sparrows and avian birds, such as parakeets, whistlers, the Madagascar weaver and the tropical, which can all be made interesting pets and taught many tricks. As birds, like human beings, are very fond of overeating, you must be very careful to avoid the troubles which will come from this propensity. For the ever popular canary bird, who is like the poor "always with us," and whose sweet little song and cheerful little presence beguile many a weary hour, care and attention to food and drink will keep him in good condition for many years, but even with this household pet the proper seed is not always used. The best results shown since celebrated German canaries from the Harz Mountains, which are fed exclusively on rape seed, are not obtained by our promiscuous feeding. Great care should be taken with all birds to keep their cages clean and their food and water fresh, while the cage should be hung in a well ventilated place, where plenty of air and sunshine may be obtained.

STREETCARS IN COLLISION

Misunderstanding Between Motor-men Causes Crash on Morrison.

Misunderstanding between two motormen as to which one had the right of way caused a collision last night at 11 o'clock at Third and "W" cars 490. The two cars came together with a crash which could be heard several blocks, and frightened women pedestrians on the sidewalk nearby. The front platform of the "L" car was badly bent and the glass in the windows of this vestibule were smashed. Each car contained about 20 passengers. All were shaken up, but escaped injury. The "W" car was one of the new "pay-as-you-enter" type.

SANTA IS QUINTUPLETS

Five of Him at Once—Make Denver Children Happy.

DENVER, Dec. 24.—Unique in character and scope was the Christmas celebration given at the Auditorium this evening by the Traffic Club for the benefit of children of Denver. Charity did not enter into the affair, for the entire child population of the city was invited to the celebration. Christmas trees were filled with gifts and as many Santa Clauses distributed them. Eight thousand individual packages were disposed of.

THIEVES MAKE RICH HAUL FROM JEWELRY SALESMAN.

Room in Mattleson Hotel Entered and Many Valuable Watches and Other Jewelry Taken During Owner's Absence.

Four thousand dollars' worth of jewelry was stolen from the room of O. L. Holgate, a jewelry salesman, late last night in the Hotel Mattleson, corner of Front and Madison streets. The robbery is mysterious and the police baffled the police, who are unable to find a clew. The loot consisted of 265 watches, some of them of good quality, 150 rings, a portion of which were also of fine quality, and an assortment of knives, razors, watch fobs, chains and other articles. Circumstances surrounding the robbery indicate that some one knew the nature of Holgate's business and was watching an opportunity to rob him. The crime was committed during Holgate's absence from his room. It was nearly midnight when he went out to a nearby restaurant. When he returned he found that his room had been entered and his contents looted. Virtually nothing of his entire stock was left.

"DONE UP" BY ROCKEFELLER

CORRIGAN, WHO FOUGHT HIM IN COURTS, IS DEAD.

Old John D.'s Cold Dealings With Iron Ore Magnate Estranged His Brother Frank.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.—James Corrigan, 79 years old, who had a financial struggle with John D. Rockefeller about 15 years ago, who since has wrested millions from ore, coal, vessel and furnace industries, died today of an operation for appendicitis. Mr. Corrigan was the leading member of the firm of Corrigan, McKimney & Co., president of three Pennsylvania furnace companies. He became identified with the petroleum industries in the '80s, building a refining plant. He sold out in 1884 to the Standard Oil Company, receiving 3000 shares of Standard Oil certificates. Then he embarked in the iron business with Frank Rockefeller, buying a mine on Lake Superior, Corrigan investing \$300,000 in a fleet of steamers and other enterprises. When the hard times of the early '90s came Corrigan went to John D. Rockefeller for financial assistance, obtaining a loan of \$1,000,000. He gave up his certificates as security and mortgaging his vessels. Additional loans were made by John D. Rockefeller to Corrigan and to Frank Rockefeller. In the month of 1893 he found it difficult to meet his interest obligations and in 1895 John D. Rockefeller bought Corrigan's Standard Oil stock at \$15 a share. Within a month it was selling for \$185. "Corrigan sued John D. Rockefeller, alleging the oil magnate knew the stock was left a trail of destruction and astonishment behind him. It was these suits, it is alleged, which caused an estrangement between the brothers Frank and John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Corrigan leaves one son. His wife and three other children were killed in a yachting accident several years ago.

SPOKANE THUGS ARE BOLD

Hold Up and Rob Store Proprietors Near Police Station.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Within two blocks of and on the same street as the Police Station, white scores of Christmas shoppers were passing a grocery store tonight at 10 o'clock, severely injured an employe and robbed the till. Proprietor Henry Ruggie says he was unable to close the store when the thugs entered with guns in hand. At the command, "hands up," Ruggie ran to the rear, hid behind a barrel and shouted for help. The other thugs grabbed Ruggie, who works in the store, stood the prisoners back to back and bound their hands with electric light wiring from the kitchen. They beat the butcher, Henry Dolm, over the head with a gun. Both men were then fastened to the scales behind the counter. Ruggie's till was robbed of \$20 and Dolm's of \$10. The thieves, a North Side grocer, his clerk and a small boy in the store, were terrified and all ran, many pedestrians meanwhile passing the darkened store.

TWO HOUSES ARE ENTERED

Portsmouth Residences Appeal to Burglars, Who Get Little.

Two burglaries committed in residences but a few yards apart in Portsmouth early yesterday morning, were reported to the police last night. The first of these victims was Mrs. M. Avey, of 261 Almsworth avenue. The burglar entered the house by removing a pane of glass from one of the side windows. A pearl and diamond necklace and several boxes of Christmas candy were taken. The second victim was J. C. Martin, of 278 Almsworth avenue. Here the night prowlers entered through the kitchen door, which they forced. After visiting the larder and enjoying a meal while the family slept, they quietly ransacked the house, stealing some clothing and a pair of gold cut buttons.

TRIP OF A MILITANT HACK

Too Much Christmas Eve Causes Collisions.

Having accumulated a merry yule "tide," Harry Tennant, a hackdriver, employed in a stable at Nineteenth and Washington streets, attempted to make a dash for home last night with disastrous results. Tennant landed in jail, oblivious to his whereabouts after his vehicle, narrowly escaped death yesterday afternoon at Ascut Park. The lad was riding a seven-horse-power racing machine, and with the throttle wide open, was making a sensational sweep into the stretch, when the machine leaped into the air and the rider was thrown 40 feet across the track and under the inside curb. Seymour escaped with bruises. The machine is a total wreck.

TRY TO BURN COMPANION

Christmas Eve Drinking Bout Nearly Ends in Murder.

STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 24.—Four boys, all under 15 years of age, today attempted a sacrifice of the fifth member of their crowd by placing rubbish about him and setting fire to it. The fire had been on a drinking bout during the night at a roadside house just beyond the city and were so intoxicated they did not know what they were doing. Harold Boyd was decided upon as the one to be cremated. He was placed on a lot of leaves and twigs, and the quartet soon had a hot fire burning. By the time Boyd came to his senses he was quite badly burned, most of his clothing being destroyed. He was sent to the Emergency Hospital. The authorities are making an effort to secure the names of those who sold the liquor to the boys. Those present were Misses Laura Frankenstein, Vera Wastler, Anna Jones, Josephine Leon, Elsie Scharf, Messrs. Norman Sweet, Richard Scott, Henry Hempel, Alden Jewell, Jonathan Young, Charles Miller, Frank Garrison and Mr. Walton.

C. R. HANSEN, SR., IS DEAD

Pioneer Employment Agent, Well Known Along Coast.

C. R. Hansen, Sr., of San Francisco, father of C. R. Hansen, of Portland, one of the pioneers of the Pacific Coast in the employment agency business, died Tuesday morning at his home in the Bay City. Death was the result of a sudden attack of heart disease. C. R. Hansen, Jr., the son who resides in Portland, left for the south as soon as he was apprised of his father's illness, but unfortunately it was too late, and he arrived a day after the end came. The elder Hansen was not only well-known in the Pacific Coast and in Portland, but along the entire Pacific Coast.

OUTLAWS ARE AGGRESSIVE

ALREADY LAYING PLANS TO FIGHT COAST LEAGUE.

Will Not Take Time Offered for Consideration, but Put Strong Teams in Two Cities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—A straight-from-the-shoulder announcement that the California State League does not care for the three days of grace in which to decide on its future movements, as allowed by the Coast League, and further intimations that the State League will have strong teams in Oakland and San Francisco to give the Coasters a fight, were received yesterday afternoon as the contributions of the outlaws to the baseball gossip. "We have made up our minds definitely," said President Frank Herman of the State League. "When we left the conference, it was with the understanding that we would go our own way, and we will adhere to that. The discussion is settled as far as we are concerned." In regard to the new plans of the outlaws, while their officials will not make statements at the present time, it is intimated that arrangements are pending to lease grounds in San Francisco and that Cy Morpino's Stockton team will be installed with Morpino as the manager. It is said that one of the Stockton players will be left to manage the Stockton club that will be operated by a syndicate, but that the rest of the team, including Morpino, Mackey and Ed Chase, if he elects to remain on the Coast, will be seen in the local lineup. From the same source comes the story of a strong State League club which will be provided for Oakland, instead of the joke aggregation that represented that city last year.

NO LONGER RESEMBLES HANDSOME SHERIFF

Lawyer Has Beard Removed When Friend of "Bob" Stevens, by Use of Flattery, Shakes Him Down for Price of Two Drinks.

SHERIFF R. L. STEVENS wears whiskers, a full beard; and so did, until yesterday, Attorney George S. Shepherd, law candidate for Congress. Each has often been mistaken for the other, the beard adding to the resemblance. Mr. Shepherd yesterday ordered the barber to remove his hirsute adornment, and later in the afternoon met the Sheriff on the streets. "Hello, Bob," said the ex-Councilman, regatta-admiral, candidate for Congress and attorney. "I will never be taken for you again. It doesn't pay. I got this shave to save money by not looking like you or being taken for you. 'I had an experience at the Court-house this morning that caused me to decide to have my beard removed. As I was coming down the Court-house steps this morning I met a thirty-year-old man. I didn't know him, but he thought he knew me; stuck out his hand and said, 'Hello, Bob.' I said, 'Hello,' in reply, and shook hands with him, and he said, 'I want to congratulate you on catching the train robbers, the best police officer that was ever done by a Sheriff of this county,' and he kept handing out that stuff till I grew suspicious. At first I felt that he was a real friend of yours and was sincere in his congratulations, but when he spread it on so thick I knew something was coming, and sure enough, he wound up by saying, 'Let me have two beers for a few moments—I'm out of change, and will give it back,—but I didn't wait to hear when he would give it back. I dug down and instead of giving him the price of two drinks gave him the price of two drinks simply because he had taken me for the Sheriff. But it will never happen again.'"

ACTORS ENJOY CHRISTMAS

Members of Louis James Company Have Tree and Luncheon.

Miss Ida Werner was the hostess at a delightful Christmas tree luncheon in her apartments at the Calumet last night. The guests were confined to the non-paying club by the feature of the evening was the Christmas tree, where were found numerous presents given by the various members of the company to each other. Mr. Richard Scott presented a Christmas tree, and passed out the presents that had been left at the foot of the tree. This was built with candles and tinsel decorations, and served to while away the homelike Christmas eve of the actor on the road. Those present were Misses Laura Frankenstein, Vera Wastler, Anna Jones, Josephine Leon, Elsie Scharf, Messrs. Norman Sweet, Richard Scott, Henry Hempel, Alden Jewell, Jonathan Young, Charles Miller, Frank Garrison and Mr. Walton.

FIRE DESTROYS BUILDING

Brann Chemical Company Entirely Burned Out.

Fire broke out last night about 10 o'clock in the two-story frame building at 533 Mississippi avenue, occupied by the Brann Chemical Company. Within 20 minutes it had completely destroyed the house and its contents. The total loss is estimated at \$2,000. The cause of the fire was not ascertained, for when the firemen arrived, the building was entirely enveloped in flames. The first floor was used in the manufacture of dyes and other patent medicines and the upper floor was used as living rooms by N. A. Lash, the proprietor of the company. Mr. Lash was out at the time of the blaze and did not learn of the disaster until a late hour. "The Fire Department was called out at about 11 o'clock last night on another alarm. A house at North Seventeenth street had an ash barrel in the cellar which was smoking badly. The smoke filled the house and the occupants thought it was gas. The barrel was rolled into the yard and the fire put out with a garden hose.

SILVERFIELD'S Send for Fur Catalogue—Mailed Free Silverfield's Corner Fourth and Morrison Sts. After-Christmas Sale Odds and Ends Unusual Specials on High-Class Merchandise From All Depts., Today Only After a tremendous holiday selling, we find in all departments a surplus of odds and ends, which we place on sale for today at the radical reductions from ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF REGULAR PRICES Great bargains in fine FURS, CLOAKS, SUITS, COSTUMES, WAISTS, SWEATERS, JEWELRY, LEATHER GOODS, NECKWEAR, MILLINERY, KIMONOS, WRAPPERS, BATH ROBES, HANDKERCHIEFS, GLOVES, UMBRELLAS, APRONS, BABIES' WEAR, BONNETS, LEGGINGS, DRESSES, SACKS, ETC., ETC. Take Advantage of This Unusual Sale, Today Only

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