

HOSTS AT DENVER ACCLAIM PINCHOT

So-Called Enemies of Policy Cheer as Lustily as His Ardent Admirers.

SPEAKS OF CONSERVATION

Forester Carries Trans-Mississippi Congress With Him and He Ex- changes Bonquets With Walsh, Mineowner.

DENVER, Aug. 18.—Gifford Pinchot, Chief Forester of the United States, and Thomas F. Walsh, millionaire mineowner, exchanged bon mots today before the Trans-Mississippi Congress, and, as a concluding note in the harmony of a session, the delegates followed Mr. Pinchot's address with a round of applause that shook the auditorium.

The so-called "enemies of Pinchotism" said they were satisfied with the conservation ideas of the speaker and joined in the cheering as lustily as did the adherents of the Chief Forester.

Mr. Walsh, in presenting Mr. Pinchot, referred to the latter as a patriotic young American, who, rich in his own right, is devoting himself to the service of his country, and whose mistakes, if there are any, are those of the head and not of the heart. In return, Mr. Pinchot spoke of the mine magnate as "a soldier of the common good."

Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Walsh were not alone in the applause getting, for there was present John B. Leeds of Colorado, who in presenting a resolution to the congress saw swarming fleets swarming down on Washington.

"Therefore," suggested he, "let's move the Capital to Denver, where the Japanese navy won't have a chance." Before Mr. Pinchot spoke a number of resolutions were offered. The citizens of Arizona backed a resolution demanding separate statehood for their territory, and shippers advocated a resolution asking that railroads be not permitted to increase rates without due application to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Also there was a demand for more industrial schools broadcast.

Save Forests, Says Pinchot.

Mr. Pinchot was given a hearty ovation as he began his speech. All morning he had been handshaking those about the hall and, when he arose to speak, deafening applause greeted him. "That the National city in the direction of conservation there is no doubt," he said, "I can conceive of no higher plane of duty than that we conserve our vast resources along the lines of the Roosevelt policies, and to these policies I am committed."

"It is folly for us to say there is land in plenty and forests in plenty, when we know that our forests are being depleted far more swiftly than it is possible for us to reforest. We have forests in plenty for the present generation and perhaps for the next, but in the years to come there will be famine a-plenty if we do not at this time take the action in time."

"Conservation on the line laid down by Roosevelt will not only keep our present forests, but will give us lumber when we need it most. To save these forests now may require much self-denial, but it will give the country resources in the years to come."

Noble Is for Conservation.

John W. Noble, ex-Secretary of the Interior, spoke on conservation of forests and water rights. He said the forest reserve laws did not contemplate paring down the reserves by the relinquishment of private property, but settlement or for grazing where they were needed to preserve water supply. There was no substantial ground to criticize the reserves made, it being admitted that they were needed to grow timber and to preserve the soil from being swept away. Public opinion showed a purpose to give the country's natural resources, believed to be essential to the Nation's vitality and progress, should be protected from private and particularly corporate greed and monopoly, and controlled for the public welfare now and hereafter.

The benefits were National in character, extending from the states where the reserves were created to every state along the streams which rose in the reserves, and individual and local community interests could not be considered at the expense of the public good. The lesser claim on these resources must yield to the greater.

For All, Not for Monopolies.

It was apparent, the speaker continued, that the great benefits of the forest and water resources, if they were allowed to fall into the hands of individuals, and particularly corporations, would be administered for the greatest pecuniary gain possible to the owners. He said that, if the National Government or the several state governments where they had obtained similar reserves, lightly allowed them to become monopolized by individuals or combinations, they would be deemed to have abdicated the very seat of government and, after having so long pretended to protect the people, would have at last turned them over, eribed and penned, to their oppressors. The very least that could be expected of the Government would be to keep ultimate control of all rules and regulations, so that the administration of the trust could not be successfully perverted.

SUBURBAN OWNERS MEET

Rose City Park Residents Sign Petition to Widen Sandy Road.

At an open-air meeting of the Rose City Park Improvement League last night, several subjects of importance were discussed.

Property owners representing 1870 acres signed a petition for the widening of Sandy Road from 60 to 80 feet for a distance of 2000 feet. A move is being made later to pave the street and construct cement sidewalks. H. J. Blasing was appointed to confer with the City Council next Friday for the purpose of urging the completion of the improvement.

Public schools for the coming season were given considerable attention. It was reported that there are 125 children in the entire district for whom there is not room in the present school buildings. It was voted to utilize two vacant store buildings for public school purposes this winter.

B. B. Merrick made a motion that W.

address on the Tully and Sandy roads be set aside for a park. This was referred to a committee consisting of Walter Seaborg, A. B. Slosson and B. R. Merrick.

PRISON CONGRESS ELECTS

Feature of Day Is Tongue-Lashing Given Speaker by Woman.

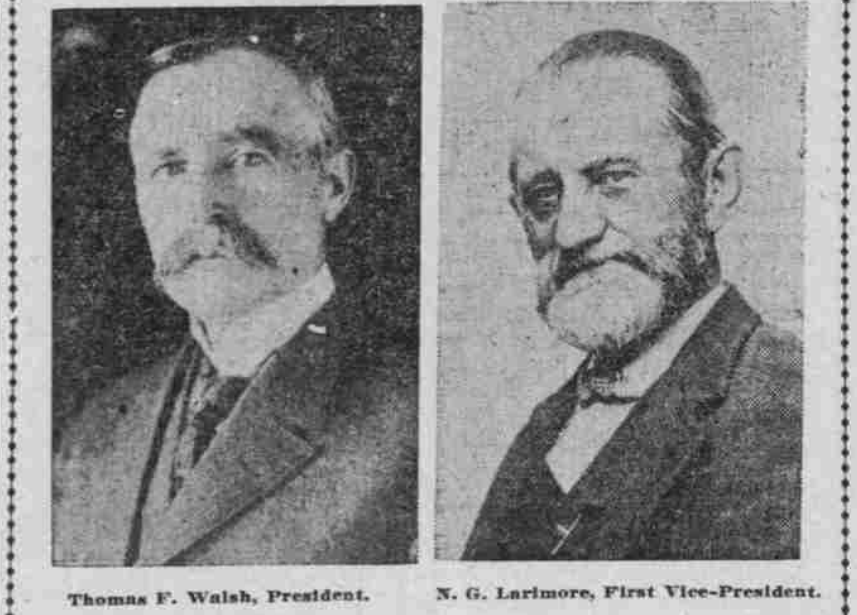
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18.—The congress of the American Prison Association today elected the following officers: President, Amos W. Butler, Indianapolis; vice-presidents, James A. Leonard, Mansfield, O.; Rev. D. Reed Imbrie, Hoboken, Pa.; General Demetrio Castillo, Havana; Lieutenant-Colonel A. G. Irvine, Stony Mountain, Canada; Robert V. Ladow, Washington, D. C.; general secretary, Joseph P. Byers, Randall's Island, N. Y.; financial secretary, H. H. Shirer, Columbus, O.; treasurer, Frederick H. Mills, New York; Judge Richard R. Lancis of Havana was appointed a member of the committee on criminal law reform.

The National Prison Physicians' Association chose the following officers: President, Theodore Cooke, Jr., Baltimore; vice-president, John Gerin, Auburn, N. Y.; Walter N. Thayer, Clinton, N. Y.; secretary, Daniel Phelan, Kingston, Canada.

The National chaplains chose: President, Rev. Aloys Fish, Trenton, N. J.; secretary, Rev. H. Cresson McHenry, Philadelphia; treasurer, Rev. D. Reed Imbrie, Hoboken, Pa.

A sensational incident of the morn-

PORTRAITS OF TWO PRINCIPAL OFFICERS OF TRANS-MISSISSIPPI CONGRESS.



Thomas F. Walsh, President. N. G. Larimore, First Vice-President.

ing session was a tongue-lashing administered to Frederick H. Mills, of New York, Prison Labor Commissioner of that state, by a woman, in a morning paper. Mr. Mills had made an attack on Judge Lindsey, of Denver, Colo., and his ideas in the treatment of prisoners. This morning Miss May Kreuger, of the Seattle Humane Society, a young woman with an astonishing command of language and lightning speed in delivery, rose to defend Judge Lindsey, who is absent from the city. She began an onslaught on Mills that brought him to his feet with a protest against Miss Kreuger continuing. Rev. James C. Reed, of Walla Walla, moved she be permitted to continue, and the congress with one shout told her to go on. She resumed, facing Mr. Mills, and speaking with steel brevity, the delegates expressing their approval at frequent intervals.

HARRIMAN STRIKES BLOW

(Continued From First Page.)

that the inauguration by the Union Pacific of its through train service over the Northern Pacific to Puget Sound points had been abandoned indefinitely. The Harriman office yesterday for the abandonment of this proposed service was the announcement that it had been impossible for the Harriman road to procure the necessary equipment for the service. It was declared that nothing of an official nature regarding the subject had been received from the head offices at Chicago, and until these advices have been received confirmation of yesterday's rumor cannot be expected.

Sound Service Overlooked.

Inability of the Harriman system to assemble extra equipment by which to operate a service to Puget Sound is regarded as a lame excuse for deferring the inauguration of a competing line into Central Oregon, regardless of the operations of the Harriman system, is believed to be the real reason for a postponement of the Union Pacific train service to Puget Sound, especially when it has been heralded repeatedly that such an agreement had been reached between Hill and Harriman, or the joint use by the latter of the Northern Pacific track to the Washington cities.

Terminal Situation Worse.

For the very same reason it is gravely suspected that the promised settlement of the terminal situation and other points of difference between the two rival railroad generals, especially affecting Portland and its interests, has been longer deferred. It is naturally to be expected that Harriman will resent the threatened invasion of his long-time enemy of a territory Harriman has regarded as his exclusive property. Just to what extent this resentment will be manifested is, of course, a matter of conjecture, but the official announcement of an indefinite postponement of the execution of the Hill-Harriman compact respecting the operation of a Seattle train service is regarded as exceedingly significant at this stage of the game.

Man Falls Through Ceiling.

VALE, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—F. B. Browning, electrician in the employ of the Vale Light & Water Company, was trapped to a fall yesterday afternoon that just missed being serious. Browning was wiring a residence in the west part of town and was at work in the attic. The room was dark and while groping around he lost his balance and fell through the plastered ceiling, landing on his head on the floor below. He suffered from a sprained ankle and a shaking up.

Chehalis Ratifies Bonds.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Chehalis voters yesterday again ratified their decision of a few weeks ago, 91 to 22, in the matter of \$15,000 City Hall bonds. The former election was made useless because of a flaw in the ordinance passed regarding the bonds. An order for the bonds has been made by the Security State Bank of Chehalis and it is expected the work will now go ahead as originally planned.

JUST SIMPLE CASE

Jerome Decides Persch Not Victim of Financiers.

NO REDUCTION IN BAIL

In Spite of Arguments of Lawyers, Young Broker Tells Court Nothing of "Men Higher Up," as Anticipated.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Donald L. Persch, the young broker, indicted for grand larceny for selling mining stock belonging to F. Augustus Heinze, went back to the Tombs yesterday, accused by District Attorney Jerome of being the manipulator of a "simple vulgar steal." Although urged to reveal the "man



We're practically throwing away the balance of our Summer stock. Don't kick about the heat—get into a light-weight suit and be happy—

- \$20 2 and 3-piece Suits \$10
- \$40 3-piece Suits .. \$20
- \$2 and \$2.50 Straw Hats 85¢

Lion Clothiers

166-170 THIRD ST.

sold 80 acres on the mountain, partly improved, to Albert Allyn, of Morrow County, for \$3000. Chris Thoeny sold 20 acres on Pine Creek, above Weston, to I. C. Bottorf, of Freewater, for \$3000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Y. A. Heidinger, manager for Ellers at Spokane, is in Portland on his vacation.

Hy Ellers has just returned from an extended trip to Spokane, the Puget Sound and other places in the State of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Haussler and daughter, of Kansas City, Mo., are stopping at the New Drexel for a few days and are on their way to Seattle.

Mrs. E. B. Crowder and son, E. W. Knapp, of Los Angeles, are in the city for a short time and are staying with relatives at 638 Irving street.

Charles Wanamaker, a third cousin of John Wanamaker, the merchant prince, has been visiting at the home of William Lawrence, at Arleta, with his wife. He spent several days there and then went to McKinville to visit his wife's brother.

D. C. Lewis, an attorney from Bellingham, Wash., who has been transacting business in Portland for the past two days, says every person from Portland who visits the fair at Seattle should go on to Bellingham and see the fish traps, where 200,000 fish are being caught daily. He declares it is a greater sight to see a fish trap raised than all the sights of the fair combined.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(Special).—Miss H. M. Robbins, of Portland, is at the Great Northern.

Mount Hood Road to Resume Work.

It is announced at the offices of the Mount Hood Railway that the construction of this road will be resumed immediately. E. P. Clarke, of Los Angeles, president of the company, and his chief engineer, F. C. Pinkie, have been spending several days in Portland looking after their interests. It is said the company has plenty of funds to complete the installation of its power plant on the Sandy, and also to build the projected line of electric railroad from this city to Mount Hood.

Calvin Here on Pleasure Trip.

E. E. Calvin, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific system, arrived yesterday from San Francisco in his private car. He is accompanied by Mrs. Calvin, and both of them are conversing from severe attacks of appendicitis. The trip is one of pleasure only. Mr. Calvin not having sufficiently recovered his health actively to resume the exacting duties of his official position. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin will go to Seattle today, where they will spend a few days at the exposition.

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Wheat

harvesting is about half over at Ritzville, Adams County, and the yield is not as good as counted upon a month ago. E. R. Herring, who is cutting with a combine, is making 35 bushels per acre on his farm 15 miles south, and it is understood the yield over the flat is good. A. S. Newland, four miles west, is making about 30 bushels per acre, and says that is about as good as there is in his vicinity. In some localities the yield is much lighter than 25 bushels.

In Reardan, Lincoln County, harvest has only just been started and but very little threshing has been done. Only two reports have been received on the yield, showing an average of 25 bushels per acre, the quality being all No. 1. At Wilson Creek about 50 per cent of the wheat crop has been cut and 90 per cent threshed. Northeast of there the wheat has averaged 20 bushels, but the light crop in the southern part of the territory will bring the average down to 16 bushels per acre.

Harvest weather is ideal and nearly all the farmers in the Harrington wheat belt have their combined harvesters or headers in the field caring for their crops. Yields on Fall plowing are making 15 bushels per acre. Summer fallowed land Spring sowing yields of from 15 to 32 bushels have been reported.

HUME'S MONOPOLY ENDED

Anybody Can Catch Salmon Now in Rogue River, Says Court.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Attorneys have returned from Wedderburn, in Curry County, where they went to take part in a lawsuit involving the fishing on the Rogue River. Twelve men who were employed by the Union Fisheries Company, fishing for salmon, were arrested for trespassing on the tide lands of the estate of the late R. D. Hume.

Herbert Hume holds a lease for the fishing right from the estate, and his manager, John Hume, complained that the employees of the Union Company were drawing up their nets on the Hume land. The estate owns 12 miles upon each side of the river, and the company has to load the fish in boats anchored in the river. It is asserted they had been lately trespassing and the arrest followed. The fishermen were taken before Judge Daly and discharged, the court holding that the Hume lease was not good.

Mountain Land Bought.

WESTON, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Real estate dealers report an increasing inquiry for mountain land in this vicinity. Two deals were completed this week. B. F. Barklow

GAMBRINUS

The Bottled Beer of Quality



The beer that makes, but never loses friends. "GAMBRINUS SELECT" always the same, always in demand, always to be had in first-class places. Order a case from your grocer, or call up the brewery—both phones—prompt delivery. Once obtained, we never lose a customer.

PRICES:

Large size, \$1.75 per case of one doz.
Small Size, \$2.00 per case of two doz.

Usual allowance made for return of empty bottles

GAMBRINUS BREWING COMPANY

PHONES A 1149—MAIN 49 — PORTLAND, OREGON

SUSPICION CLEARED AWAY

Husband Returns to Wife After 14 Years, Refuting Murder.

PHILLIPSBURG, N. J., Aug. 18.—Mrs. George Frey, who for 14 years has suffered under the suspicion of her neighbors that she had foully done away with her husband, is now enjoying her day of triumph. With the long-missing husband seated beside her, she is driving through the countryside, calling the farmers' wives from their homes and exhibiting the man for whose strange disappearance she has suffered so much. She cries: "Here is my husband! See, he is alive. I did not kill him!"

After a quarrel with his wife 14 years ago, Frey ran away and went to Chicago, where he says he has since accumulated a modest fortune as a building contractor.

Many Cows Sold.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—The largest dairy sale ever recorded in Washington County took place here today, when H. Strzyker, a Columbia River dairyman, sold over 100 head of dairy cows. Buyers were here from Idaho, one man buying over a carload. The cows brought from \$30 to \$50 each.

Barrett Is Now Delegate.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—Governor Benson today appointed John Barrett delegate from Oregon to the Trans-Mississippi Congress in session at Denver. The appointment was made by wire to Denver.

Scaffold Breaks; Two Fall.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special).—A scaffold gave way from the second story of the new public school annex today, precipitating M. S. Holland, the contractor, and a carpenter by the name of Henry Doughty to the ground, about 25 feet. Doughty suffered a broken arm and a badly lacerated face and head, while Holland was practically uninjured. The scaffolding was not securely nailed.

Start the Day Right

and you will be right.
Start it by eating

Shredded Wheat Biscuit

with hot milk or cream and a little fruit. If you eat more than the stomach needs you are wasting both money and strength. Overtaxing the stomach impairs digestion, weakens brain power and lays the foundation for disease. Cut out heavy meats and soggy white flour pastries for ten days, eat Shredded Wheat and see how much better you will feel—then tell your friends about it. Your grocer sells it.



Shredded Wheat is made of the choicest selected white wheat, cleaned, steam-cooked and baked. Try it for breakfast to-morrow with milk or cream. The Biscuit is also delicious for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits.

THE ONLY "BREAKFAST CEREAL" MADE IN BISCUIT FORM