SAYS IDAHO WANTS FOREST RESERVES

Wilson Joins Issue With Heyburn on Extension of Present Limits.

TESTS OPINION OF STATE

Finds Sheepmen and Cattlemen Are Eager to Have Grazing Land in Pinchot's Care-No Farm Land in Reserves.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 5.—If statements made by the Secretary of Agriculture are to be relied upon, Senator Heyburn is clear out of touch with public sentiment in Idaho, so far as the subject of forest reserves is concerned. It has been the Senator's contention for years that the people of Idaho had had too many reserves thrust upon them and were clamperves thrust upon them and were clam-oring for the elimination of much land that is now under the jurisdiction of Forsetar Gifford Pinchot. According to Sec-retary Wilson, the overwhelming scatt-ment in Idaho is favorable to retaining is reserves all land that is now there and adding much grazing and timber land that is loday unreserved. Either Mr. Wilson or Mr. Heyburn is mistaken.

Wilson or Mr Heyburn is mistaken.

While the opinions of the two men radically differ, Mr. Wilson will not voluntarity press the issue, for, as he laconically asks, "What's the use?" He means, of course, that even if he is right and the people want the reserves enlarged enlarged columns. enlarged, enlargement can only come through an act of Congress, and the through an act of congress an act of the second of the sec king to increasing the reserve area

Wilson Feels Idaho Pulse.

During the past Summer Mr. Wilson has had agents of the Forest Service at work in every western state gathering data on which he and Mr. Finchot can determine where and what, if any land ought to be eliminated from forest re-serves. Incidentally, these men are gathering data to show where and what

gathering data to show where and what land, in their opinion, should be added to existing reserves, and where absolutely new reserves should be created. Mr. Wilson went personally into Idaho this Summer because Mr. Heyburn has been the leader of the fight on the Forest Service and has raised more violent objection to forest reserves than any other man in Congress. According to statements made in the Senate over to statements made in the Senate over and over again by Mr. Heyburn, the people of Idaho are very generally dis-pleased with the extent to which reserves have been erected and equally displeased with the manner in which they are being

"While I was in Idaho," said Mr. Wil son, "I made it a point to get in touch with the people interested in the forest reserve question and found them overwhelmingly in favor of what we have done and are doing. Eight men out of nine that I met approved of the reserves, and expressed satisfaction with the way have a being administrated. There way they are being administered. There was no material protest of any character.

When I talked with the people, partie

ularly the sheep men and cattle men, and suggested that we might eliminate grazing land from the reserves if public sentiment were favorable to such a change, a howl of protest went up. Not only did they ask that grazing lands now in re-serves be allowed to remain, but they strongly urged that we include other grazing lands that are today open range. told the people it was not in our power add new lands to the reserves; that that must now be done by Congress." In support of his own observations, Mr. the Summer by forest rangers and su-pervisors, not only in Idaho but in all other Western states and territories. He wants, he says, to find out how the people feel; whether they want to increase or diminish the forest reserve area; or diminish the lorest reserve area; whether they want grazing land in reserves to remain under the administration of the Forest Service or restored to the public domain. If he finds sentiment in other states as he found it in Idaho, he will not recommend the elimination of vast areas now in reserves.

Mr. Wilson said it was a matter of in-

difference to his department whether grazing lands be allowed to remain in forest reserves or whether they be eliminated. That question he was perfectly willing Congress should settle as it saw fit. If Congress decided it best, take out the grazing areas his deto take out the grazing areas, his de-partment would be relieved of much work now imposed upon it, but if those areas are to remain, the Forest Service will cheerfully continue to administer them along lines heretofore laid down. And so far as his observations went in Idaho, there was no substantial com-plaint about either the charge imposed for use of the range or the manner in which the reserve range had been ap-

Farm Land in Reserves.

Wilson was asked whether, as a result of his investigation this Summer, result of his investigation this Summer, agricultural land in forest reserves would be eliminated. "There are no agricultural lands in the forest reserves in Idaho," he replied. "Those lands which are not timbered are grazing lands, pure end simple. In some instances, perhaps, a settler could make a living on 160 acres of such land, but it would be hard work. The lands are properly classified as grazing lands." This statement, like others he made, is a flat contradiction of the contentions of Mr. Heyburn.

As to whether or not there are agricul-

As to whether or not there are agricul-tural lands in the reserves of other states, Mr. Wilson was not prepared to states, Mr. Wisson was not prepared to say in advance of the receipt of reports that are to be made to him this Fall. Neither was he prepared to say whether or rot he would recommend the climina-tion of agricultural lands where found. That would all depend upon the reports and findings of the forestry employees who, under his direction, have been making investigations this Summer. Early in the season, however, before he went West, Mr. Wilson gave assurance to a number of Western Senators and to a number of Western Senators and Congressmen that he would recommend the elimination of agricultural lands wherever they were found in material bodies. His latest utterance evidences a

change of heart.

While Mr. Wilson declined to be drawn into criticism of any Western Senators or Representatives, he indicated plainly that in his judgment public opinion would not sustain those men who have been making a fight on the Forest Service, because of its handling of either grazing or of timber propositions in forest re-

Bowling Alleys Must Close.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 5.—(Special.)—The City Council has directed the Chief of Police to see that all bowling alleys and billiard rooms run in connection with

saloons are closed on Sunday. The cause of this order is that the accusation has been made that at least one saloon has been running its howling alley and billiard room for the purpose of operating a "blind pig" in violation of the Sunday closing law.

CALIFORNIA EDUCATOR DIES

Professor Irving Stringham Succumbs to Uraemic Poisoning.

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 5 .- Professor Irving Stringham, head of the department of mathematics at the University of Cal-ifornia for II years, active head of the university during the absence in the Bast of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and designated to receive President Taft today on behalf of the university, died this morning in a Berkeley sanitarium of urae-mic poisoning. He had been in the sani-tarium since President Wheeler left for erlin three weeks ago.

Berlin three weeks ago.

Professor Stringham was born December 10, 1847. He graduated from Harvard in 1877 and took a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins University, after which he went to Leipsic, where he remained two years. In 1882 he was elected to the head of the department of mathematics in the University of California, in which capacity he served to the time of his death. Professor Stringham was a member of the American Mathematical Society, of which he was at one time an officer. He contributed frequently to mathematical journals and wrote several books on mathematics.

mathematics.

He is survived by his widow, two daugh-

SINGLE TAX DISCIPLE BUSY Will Preach Henry George Theory and Try to Convert Oregon.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Oct. 5.—J. J. Pastoriza, a wealthy Texas disciple of Henry George, is here seeking converts to the single tax theory, and also contributions to be added to the Jos Fels fund, the purpose of which is to finance a political organization to win some Western state—preferably Oregon—to the practice of making land pay all Governpractice of making land pay all Govern-

ment expenses.

The Fels fund, denated by a wealthy soap manufacturer, amounts to \$125,000, divided into parcels of \$35,000, each of which will go to finance a year's propa-

We will choose a state where there is no constitutional provision against changing the state laws—such as Oregon," said Mr. Pastoriga. "When other states see how well it works they will hurry to get

STEVE ADAMS TAKES WIFE Man Tried Three Times for Murder Finds Soulmate.

SPOKANE, Oct. 5.—Steve Adams, whose trial for the murder of Settler Tyler, attracted national attention two years ago, was married at Coeur d'Alene Monday to Miss Bernice McFadden of Harrison, Idaho.

Adams was tried twice, at Rathdrum and Wallace, Idaho, for the Tyler murder, both juries disagreeing. Later he was tried at Telluride, Colo., on a charge of murdering the superintendent of the Smuggler-Union mine, but was acquitted. He is now a bastender at Harrison.

LABORERS BURIED IN DITCH Five Dug Out Dead Among 15

Caught in Cave.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 5.—Fifteen Ontario & Western track laborers were buried in a caving trench at Archbald late this afternoon. Five bodies have been recovered.

Passenger Trains Collide.

SPOKANE, Oct. 5.-Two Grent Northgrade near Durham, Montana, about 7:30 neaux during his trial on a charge of grade near Durham, Montana, about 7:38 o'clock last night. One locomotive was derailed and passengers were thrown from their berths. Two women were badly hurt. The wreck occurred on a curve which hid the engines from each other until too late to avoid the colli-

HEARST SUPPORTS

New York Editor Announces He Will Aid Candidacy of Tammany Man.

THIRD TICKET TALKED OF

Hearst Says He Will Not Be Candidate for Mayor, but What Is Left of Independence League Is Undecided.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- William R. Hearst, whose attitude toward the mualcipal election has been in doubt, came out tonight with a statement saying that he would not be a candidate for Mayor,

he would not be a candidate for Mayor, but would support Justice Gaynor, the Tammany nominee. Of Otto T. Bannard, the Republican nominee, he said:

"I think Mr. Bannard is an amiable gentleman, but he is better fitted by nature and experience to get campaign contributions from the trusts rather than ballots from the people.

"Justice Gaynor is a good man and will make a good Mayor, but I am sorry that Tammany is to be allowed to use his good name as a cloak for another raid upon this pillaged city. The few millions that he will save will cost this city many a million."

City many a million."

Notwithstanding Mr. Hearst's announcement, what is left of the so-called Independence League has as yet announced no decision agreeing with his views. There was talk tonight of the league putting up a third ticket.

PUTS THIRD MAN IN RACE

Tammany, Nominates Rival Against Jerome and Whitman.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The fight for the office of District Attorney of New York County became triangular today when the Democratic county convention nominated George Gordon Battle, an organization Tammany man, and ex-Assistant District Attorney, for the place. William Travers
Jerome is running independently for reelection and the Republican nomines is
Charles S. Whitman. The resolutions said

"Any opposition which our representa-tives have at any time offered to the laws dealing with the registration or suffrage of the voter has been specifically based upon the fact that in all such at-tempted legislation, New York City has been singled from among the thousands of political divisions within the state and subjected to special laws, evidently intended to harass, browbeat, annoy and intimidate our citizens in their undoubted right of exercising the elective franchise. No law can be made too rigid to receive our support, provided that in its applica-tion it be made general throughout the state and all its political subdivisions and not applied to one, the great Democratic City of New York."

After considerable delay and some fric-tion, the fusionist forces today formally indorsed the candidacy of Otto T. Ban-nerd (Republican) for Mayor. George Gordon Battle, nominee for

District Attorney, is 40 years old. From 1892 until 1897 he was Assistant Dis-trict Attorney of New York County by Tammany appointment and always has been closely identified with the organization. He is a member of the law firm of Battle & Marshall, and was one of counsel who defended Roland B. Moli-

Dismisses Suit Against Bank.

GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 5.-C. W. Sayres,

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AS A YALE FRESHMAN AND FOUR CLASSMATES WHO

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, UPPER ROW - WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, W. T. GILBERT (DECEASED), HOWARD C. HOLLISTER, WILLIAM L. DICKSON AND HENRY C. COE.

In the Yale University class of 1878, of which President Taft was a member, there were, besides himself, three young men who were destined to become judges. These were William L. Dickson, elected on November 2, 1908, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Hamilton County, Ohio; Judge Howard C. Hollster, of Cincinnati, O., and Judge W. T. Gilbert, of New York, who died recently. The accompanying cut shows Mr. Taft and four of his fraternity brothers of the Delta Kappa fraternity, during the freshman year just after being initiated into the Greek letter society.

Henry C. Coe, M. D., also shown in the accompanying picture, is consulting surgeon of the Woman's Hospital in New York, and gynecologist to Bellevue and Memorial Hospitals. He has published various medical papers.

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& SONS

Second and Yamhill

day morning, at St. Mark's Church

the State Bank Commissioner from paying out the funds of the Columbia Bank & Trust Company of Oklahoma City.

MARQUISE DIES AT SEA

Titled Woman Expires as Atlantic Liner Enters Harbor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.- The Marquise Marie des Montiers Merinville, a passenger on the steamer Kron Prinzessin Ceillie, died aboard that ship just before the vessel reached quarantine today.

Death was due to Bright's disease.

The Marquise, who was 46 years old, before her marriage was Miss May Celdwell, of Louisville, Ky., and New York City and prominent socially here and in the south.

CATHOLICS LOSE GOOD FRIEND for

University at Washington Mourns Death of Marquise.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Regret at the news of the death of the Marquise Mary de Montiers Merinville, was expressed at Catolic University which was the recipient of large gifts from her prior to her withdrawal from the Catholic Church in 1905. She gave more than \$300,000 to the university. She is said to have received a medal from the Pope in recoga Missouri capitalist, filed a petition in received a medal from the Pope in re-the Federal Court for the dismissal of nition of her services to the church.

RIGHT REV. F. S. SPAULDING WILL LECTURE THURSDAY.

Episcopal Prelate of Utah Is Avowed Believer in Marxian Doctrines as Economic Solution.

The Right Reverend Franklin S. Spaulding, bishop of Utah, will give an address on Socialism at 208 1-2 Stark street Thursday night. The talk will street Thursday night. The talk will be unique in that Bishop Spaulding himself is a Socialist and will speak on Socialism as applied to Christianity, and the work that can be done for Christianity through Socialism. Bishop Spaulding has been the guest of Bishop Soadding for a short time and is now touring the Coast in the interests of the Utah missionary

"Indeed, I am a Socialist," stated the Bishop. "Why not? Aren't you? I am a Marxian Socialist, and I'm a Socialist in every sense why and to what extent I will tell in my lecture Thursday evening. Under our present individualistic system of government we reach the wealthy and efined and take care of them but Soclalism reaches the masses. I think it has a great message eventually to give

to the world.
"Christianity would get along better under Socialism than under this indiunder Socialism than under this indi-vidualistic form of government. Now by this I do not mean to infer that the Episcopal Church is preaching Social-ism, as we do not mix politics with re-ligion. I am a Socialist as a man, just as you may be a Republican or a Demo-

as you may be a Republican or a Democrat, and it is such that I endeavor to help the cause of Socialism.

"I did not come here primarily to give a talk on Socialism, but Portland Socialists, learning of my presence, and knowing that I was a Socialist, invited me to speak and I accepted. I really came to talk and work in the interests of the missionary work being done in the interior.

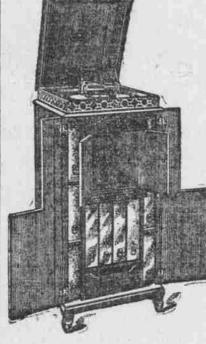
As Bishop of Utah, I am in charge of the missionary work in that state, and my work carries me among the Indians, where we have several missions; into the mining camps, where the element

the mining camps, where the element is decidedly rough; into the desert and among the Mormons, whom we are try ing in a kindly way to teach a religion which of course we believe is founded to a greater degree on truth than 'Now these missions are not sup-

"Now these missions are not sup-ported by a wealthy surrounding com-munity, and it is my purpose in coming to the Coast to interest the church peo-ple here in our missionary work and to secure funds for our work. That is what brings me. The Socialistic talk is but incidental." Bishop Spaulding left yesterday af-

ternoon for Salem and Corvailis, where he will lecture, then he will return to Portland, speak here to the Socialists on Thursday evening, will deliver a sermon at St. David's Church on Sunwill deliver a Sunday evening and will then leave for the South, talking en route at Ashland. Grants Pass, Sacramento and San Fran-

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Insist-Upon It Being Palst

