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Chief Forester Outlines Policy of Service Regarding Water Power Development.

TRUST CONTROL DEPLORED

Tendency to Corporate Grasp of Huge Power Enterprises Admit--Checks and Safeguards of Government Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.-The practice of the Government in granting water-

power concessions is suffined by Gifford Pinchot, United States Forester, in a letter written to Colonel Henry E. Higginson, of Beston, a director of the General Electric Company. The letter takes the form of a public statement, and is significant because of the widespread interest in the water-power question.

Mr. Pinchot seeks to emphasize particularly that he does not wish to retail the development of water power by private capital. He makes clear the point that he renewal of a permit at the end of 50 years is at the option of the Government that it 55 by statute reveals by the Secretary of the Interior, but, unless re-Secretary of the Interior, but, unless revoked, continues in years, when it terminates without any special revocation, but may then be renewed at the option of and on conditions to be fixed by the Gov-ernment. The letter follows:

Pinchot is Misquoted.

"My Dear Colonel Higginson: Your let-ter of October 4 is received. You will be glad to know that I have been misquoted as to the statements you mention. First of all, I have no desire to prevent or reof all, I have no desire to prevent or re-tard the development of water power by private capital. It should be developed by private capital, in my judgment, un-der proper Government control, and not by the Nation or the states.

der proper Government control, and not by the Nation or the states.

"Second, I have not said, either privately or publicly, that the General Electric Company, or any other single corporation, controls or is now seeking to control, all the water powers in the country. But no one can deny that there is a marked tendency toward practical concentration and control of the hydro-electric development over very wide areas.

"The report of the Commissioner of Corporations transmitted to Congress with his message of January 15, 1909, vetoing a bill (H. B. 17707) to license the building of a dam in James River, Mo. establishes these facts:

"The increasing radius of practicable electric transmission and the recent mancial history of the country as to business seem to justify the belief that there is a strong tendency toward concentrated control of hydro-electric development in the United States. I do not say a single trust has been formed. not say a single trust has been formed. As an outsider. I have not the information which would warrant my saying that such a trust has been planned,

that such a trust has been planned, but it is apparent the present tendencies favor such a trust and will produce it if they continue.

"I therefore think it is of the atmost importance for the people to understand the tendencies, realize their import and take effective steps now while there is yet time to retain and effectively exercise public control of this vital necessity of life. This may be done by giving concessions limited in time, requiring a fair rental, and imposing conditions to prevent the evils which experience has taught us to expect from unregulated monopoly. I am very glad, indeed, to have your statement that the regulated monopoly. I am very glad, indeed, to have your statement that the 'United States does not part with this kind of property without leases'—that is precisely the position the Forest

Service always has taken.
"I enclose a copy of the form of perused by the Porest Service in granting all water-power concessions in the National

What Permit Requires.

"I call your attention to the fact that this permit requires that construction be begun and completed within a reasonable time, fixed in accordance with engineer-ing conditions, in order to prevent the speculative holding of undeveloped sites; that a small annual mileage and acreage that a small annual mileage and acreage charge be paid during construction for the same reason; that a reasonable annual charge in proportion to the electrical output, a nominal amount at the outset and gradually increasing by moderate increments in accessive five-year periods, be paid after operation begins, with reasonable deductions on account of other than National forest land used by the plant or forming part of the water slied, and in order to encourage the building of storage reservoirs, on account of water storage by the permitee; that timber cut or destroyed in construction be paid for at a destroyed in construction be paid for at a reasonable stipulated price; that the plant be operated continuously up to a reason-able stipulated fraction of its full capacity, in order to prevent artificial scarcity and the resulting high prices to consumers; that power be sold to the United States, when requested, at as low a price as to any other consumer; that the permit shall not be transferred, since the transfer of Government contracts is ex-pressly probibited by statute; that the permittee must use remonable precautions to protect the forest by fire-fighting, etc., that the permit shall terminate at the that the permit shall terminate at the end of 30 years, but may then be renewed on such conditions as the Government then shall fix, but that in fixing them neither the permit itself, nor the franchises, stock or bends of the permitee shall be considered, but only the actual value at that time of physical works constructed under the permit this in order that future generations may not be burdened to pay dividends on inflated securities.

These permits are issued under the authority of a specific statute (act Pebruary 15, 1991, 31 Stat. 790). Under the express statutory authority so conferred, the Forestry Service Issues permits, the provisions of which I have summarized. I hope you will agree with me that they Tair leases.

"GIFFORD PINCHOT.

VESSEL BUMPS MUD BANK

Passengers on Steamer President Have Thrilling Experience.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 .- Passengers on the steamer President, which arrived from Seattle tonight, had a thrilling ex-perience when the vessel, after safety negotiating the passage of the bar and the Golden Gate, bumped on a mud bank of Black Point, well within the harbor

ran hard aground. and ran hard aground.
Within an hour after the mishap the
President was dragged free and hauled
into her birth, none the worse for the
jar. The vessel strick close in-shore.
There was no indication of panic among REBELLION AGAINST KING OF GREECE TEMPORARILY



KING GEORGE, OF GREECE, ATHENS, Oct. 31.—Four British warships have arrived at Phalerum, near Piracus. The rebellion, for the time being, at least, is at an end and the last of the naval vessels in the hands of the mutinous naval officers was recovered when the destroyer Velos returned to the arsenal last night. Licutenant Tibaldos, however, who was the leader in the recent movement, is still at large. All the newspapers condemn the mutiny and demand the exemplary punishment of the ringleaders. Some politicians believe the only solution of the crisis is for the King to invite the Military League to form a cubinet. vite the Military League to form a cabinet

Ernest Harps in Valley Hotel, Furniture in Upheaval.

MOTHER TELLS OF POWER

Chair Toppling, Mrs. Harps Collapses With Fright-She Recounts Lad's Former Demonstrations to Dr. Trimble.

lic excitement it would cause. I asked her today if anything further had hap-pened, and she said, 'no.' " At the Valley Hotel yesterday the boy's At the Valley Hotel yesterday the boy's presence there was denied. Dr. Teimble said last night, however, that he saw the lad there with his mother for a mament or two. "As I went into the hotel to attend Mrs. Harps tonight," he said, "Mr. Sanders, Mrs. Harps' father, came out of the room with the boy. I dil not see the lad after that."

It had been the intention of Dr. Birney and four other nivstelsans to examine the

lad yesterday morning, but the serio lad yesterday morning, but the serious condition of the mother made this impracticable. The physicians whom Dr. Birney called in were: Dr. P. S. Kaadt, of Clinton, Ia., a mental expert; Dr. J. A. Pettit, Dr. J. Allen Gilbert and Dr. Robinson, who is practicing here with Dr. Gilbert. Dr. Gilbert is a student of the occult, and a hypnotist.

"It will probably be a week before we star the boy a formal examination." Said

give the boy a formal examination," Dr. Gilbert last night, "but of sourse that will depend upon his relatives. We can do nothing until his mother improves." Dr. Trimbie said yesterday he advised to take the boy's mother to the hospital. as he believes she will improve faster if

said Dr. Trimble. While Ernest Harps was at the of his grandparents, and are all a free Sanders, at 546 Marshall street, where the most violent of the weird disturbances occurred last Thursday, he was attended by Drs. Petiti and Birney, medicine being prescribed for him, the physicians saying the boy is not well.

Known as Poltergeist.

The particular phenomena said to occur in the presence of little Ernest Harps are known as "poltergeist," according to George A. Thacher, a member of the American Society for Psychical Research.

The word means hobgolilus.

Mr. Thacher said last night that such demonstrations as have lately occurred at different places in Portland, while the Harps boy was present, have occurred before, sithough they have not been of sufficient frequency to acquaint the public

with them.

"In 1831 there was an occurrence in France such as the one which took place in the Marshall-street residence last week," said Mr. Thacher, "the difference being that the movement of objects was accompanied by rappings and voices and the appearance of a black hand, which slapped one of the boy mediums on the face. There were two boys in that case.

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face. There were two boys in that case. The two boys were the pupils of a French priest. Objects began to swirl about the room one day in a very uncauny way, stands flying through the windows and voices and knockings being heard. The demonstrations went to such lengths that the priest could not sieep well at night well at night.

the priest was walking through a field with the boys, when they came upon a shepherd tad. The boys accused him of being responsible for the moving objects and the priest insisted that he apologize to the boys for insisted that he apologize to the boys for the disturbance. According to the story as told in Vol. 18, of the 'Proceedings of the English Society for Psychical Research,' the shepherd lad did not know what he was apologizing for, and later brought suit against the priest for defamation of character. The case was tried out in court, the testimony of six intelligent men being given to the effect that the objects actually did move. The judge failed, however, to award damages to the shepherd, on the ground that he had apologized to the boys, and in that way acknowledged his responsibility for the politergeist.

physical confact. Some investigators con-sider this spiritualistic and some do not. Some think there is a peculiar energy which emanates from the body of the medium. Dr. J. Maxwell, physician and lawyer, of Bordeaux, France, is one of

inwyer, of Bordeaux, France, is one of these.

"Dr. Maxwell has been experimenting with mediums for the last II years. He relates that one medium has such power that by putting his hands on both sides of an object, without contact with it, he can cause the object to follow his hands when he removes them. This medium's name is Meurice.

"Dr. Maxwell has also had some interesting experiences with Eurapia Faladino, although he says sho is inclined to be tricky. In many test cases, however, it has been proved that she possesses the power to move objects without contact.

"The work of the society for psychical research is to ascertain and verify the facts, and to classify them that the laws by which the phenomena are governed.

facts, and to classify them that the laws by which the phenomena are governed may be known. It has been pretty well-established, at least enough so that it has become what you might call a work-ing hypothesis, that nervous mediums have only the power to receive mental impressions, while mediums of the phice-restic two are enable of projecting a matic type are capable of projecting a force which will move objects, cause voices to speak, and to bring about other physical phenomena. Of course, people generally will laugh at the possibility of such things being facts, but they have been demonstrated beyond doubt."

Queen of Pacific and City of Oakland Rise in Test of Supremacy for Silver Cup.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-Driven be SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. at. Driven be-fore favorable breezes and with a woman in the swaying basket of each, the bal-looms Queen of the Pacific and City of Oakland disappeared to the southward shortly before dark tonight, bound for San Jose on the third heat of the Por-

an altitude of over 1000 reet which solve them swiftly toward the southeast. At 4:30 P. M. they were racing over the hills of San Mateo County and by the time dusk fell, they had faded from view. The balloons are the entries re-spectively of the Pacific and Oakland

view. The balloons are the entries respectively of the Pacific and Oakland Aero Clubs and each is credited with a victory. This leaves it to the present race to decide the winner of the cup. The other two races ended in the waters of the bay after the balloons had covered but a few miles. Miss Geneva Schaffer was a passenger in the car of the Queen, accompanying Pliot Ivy Baldwin, and Miss Marguerite Miller and Pliot J. C. Mars occupied the basket of the Oakland when the ascent was made. This is the second time that the women have accompanied the pilots of the racing balloons.

ing balloons.

A report was received from Aviarado, on the east shore of the bay, about 20 miles south of Oakland, that the Queen had made a safe landing at that point shortly after dark, and that the Oak-land had reached earth without injury just beyond a hill near the town.

SHINGLE WEAVERS ELECT

C. J. Folsom, Everett, president; S. Mooney, Anacortes, first sice-president; J. Jondro, Marinette. Wis., second vice-president, E. Ruehl, Edmonds, Wash., fourth vice-president; H. S. Kress, Hoquiam, fifth vice-president; W. E. Willis, Hogulam, Wash., secretary-treasurer; E. P. Marsh, Everett, delegate to the American Federation of Labor.

No third vice-president was elected, the members at large not being entitled.

the members at large not being entitled to vote for this officer, who is a dis-trict official.

the policragist.

The Cieveland, O., dental society has will benefit.

There is no question as to the fact that objects have been moved without public schools.

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There is one saloon in London for each public schools.

Many Measures Are Sure to Be Offered in Congress at Coming Session.

LEASING LANDS DISCUSSED

Estimated There Are 250,000,000 Acres That Might Be Rented Out, Thereby Bringing in Revenue and Aiding in Development.

(Continued From First Page.)

trouble will come in selecting the best bill from among all that are offered. Senator Borah, having taken the lead in Senator Boran, having taken the tead in this bond-issue movement, and having discussed it with Secretary Ballinger, will probably offer the first bill of the kind in the Senate, and because of his reputation as a lawyer, and his under-standing with the Secretary, it is prob-able that his will be the bill chosen for adertica.

Provision for Redemption.

Any bonding legislation that is undertaken, if it is to be successful, will probably have to provide that the bonds is sued shall be redeemed from the reclamation fund. Any plan which proposes to redeem these bonds out of sthe Federal treasury is likely to be met with opposition. When the reclamation act was passed it was so framed, at the insistence of Eastern members, as to guard against future demands being made for direct appropriations to augment the reclamation fund. A failure strictly to observe the terms of that law in the apportionment of funds in times past has brought about the present shortage, and the fact alone will make it difficult to get through any bill which directly or indirectly attempts to take money out of the Federal Treasury, for use in the construction of irrigation projects.

Grazing Lands May Be Leased.

If Compress is unwilling to authorize a bond issue in order to raise additional funds with which to hasten the completion of Government irrigation projects now under way, there are other means of raising revenue which may prove less objectionable. Foremost among them is to adon't a practical system of leasing the to adopt a practical system of leasing the public grazing lands of the West. Such a reform not only would benefit the reclamation fund, into which the grazing about numerous changes of policy and practice for which there is a rapidly

growing demand.

Western Senators and Representatives are today more favorable to a leasing law than at any time since the subject was first seriously proposed by President Roosevelt's Public Lands Commission. The people of the West are coming to favor it with almost unanimous voice. They are beginning to realize that the day of the great cattle baron and sheep baron is passing, and the day of the small owner and homebuilder has ar-

Much Land to Be Leased.

Much Land to be leased.

It is roughly estimated that there are \$20,000,000 acres of public grazing land in the West, which today yields no revenue, and which likewise is for the most part without Government regulation of any sort. Presuming that this estimate is too great, and that only 100,000,000 acres of grazing land could be leased under Government supervision, if that land could be leased to stockmen at an average cost of ten cents per acre per annum, the yield to the reclamation fund would be \$10,000,000 more than it now receives from the sale of public lands. Ten cents an acre is a higher price than was originthe sale of public lands. Ten cents an acre is a higher price than was originally suggested, but when it is recalled that the railroad companies are receiving LAST OF PORTOLA BALLOON

EVENTS IS STARTED.

EVENTS IS GRAFFED.

One of Pacific and City of Oak
Course of Pacific and City of Oaking law, enacted at the coming session of Congress, would yield a return some where in that neighborhood.

West Approves Plan.

Practical Western men who have dis-cussed the leasing problem with Govern-ment officials during the past Summer report that sentiment in favor of the change has developed rapidly in the past year, especially among the smaller stock-men. Others not interested in stockrais-ing, but interested in the upbuilding of the West are favoring it because it means any bereased ropulation. Practical Western men who have dis-San Jose on the third heat of the Portola Tolor race.

The Queen rose at 3 o'clock today and the Oakhand followed 10 minutes later. The airships swept upward through the lower air currents and found a breeze at an altitude of over 1600 feet which bore them swiftly toward the southeast.

Such a section, for they find it impossible to establish themselves with such surrelivery. That same country placed roundings. That same country placed under administration, leased at a reasonable rental for a term of years, and in moderate areas, will invite settlement and afford protection to the small stockmen—the men who build homes, establish men—the men who build homes, establish communities, invite other settlement, and in the end build up small towns where the evidences of civilization in the way of schools, churches, good roads, postal service and the like make their appear-

Most of the Western states are nov Most of the western states are now clamoring for settlers; yet their greatest areas now destitute of homes are those given over to the livestock industry. Only recently vast areas in the grazing states have been set apart for entry under the have been set apart for entry under the dry farm act, under which 320-acre homesteads may be, taken. The lands adapted to dry farm culture lie adjacent to the less valuable grazing lands, and the more desirable areas are those along streams and rivers whose waters are so situated as to be unadapted to irriga-

Great Development Ahead.

SHINGLE WEAVERS ELECT

C. J. Folsom, of Everett, Is President of Organization.

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—Results were announced at Union headquarters here today of the annual election of the International Shingleweavers Union of America. The ballots were cast at the various locals October 17, and sent here to be counted. The following officers were declared elected:

C. J. Folsom, Everett, president; S. Mooney, Anacortes, first sice-president; J. Jondro, Marinette, Wis., second vice-president, E. Ruehl, Edmonds, Wash., second vice-president, E. Ruehl, Edmonds, Wash., second vice-president; H. S. Kress, Hoquiam, fifth vice-president; W. E. Willis, Hoquiam, Wash, secretary, the second of the Administration's conservation programme, just as it was a part of the Roosevelt programme. But President Roosevelt programme. But President Roosevelt could not induce Congress to pass a leasing law, any more than he By building up communities in this

pass a leasing law, any more than he could secure other modifications in the could secure other modifications in the oublic land laws that have become obsolete. Perhaps President Taft, with his persuasive force, backed by a changing sentiment in the West, will be able to accomplish what his predecessor failed to attain. If he succeeds, the entire West will benefit.

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only reliable makers' products are found here. We are sole Portland agents for the incomparable Richardson Irish linens, the best made in the whole world. Our stock this season is not only larger than that of any competitor-for that's a regular occurrence-it's larger than it ever was before-Goods that are better spun, better bleached, better woven, better finished and better designs than any other maker turns out. We also have some wonderfully exquisite designs in the German linens, goods that excel in beautiful hemstitching. Investigate.

dozen napkins to match, on sale at only, the set \$35.00 set, special at... \$28.50 20-in., \$7.50 value, doz., \$ 7.60 hemstitched; no cloths to match; Cloth 2½x2½ yards, and one dezen napkins; \$39.00 val. \$29.00 24-in., \$15.00 value, doz., \$11.25 to close out, a regular \$4.90 nes, on sale at, the set \$29.00 24-in., \$20.00 value, doz., \$14.75 \$6.50 grade, at, the dozen \$5.75 ues, on sale at, the set

Cloth 21/2x21/2 yards and on

Limen Sets, consisting of pattern Huck Towels, Richardson's linen, Irish Table Damask, extra heavy tablecloths and one dozen napkins hand hemstitched and embroid- 12 handsome designs to to match. Many beautiful patered; in extra fine qualities. Re-from; two yards wide; \$1.05 terns, and qualities chosen espeduced now as follows. See them: \$1.25 vals., on sale at, yd. \$1.05 ially for their beauty and dura- Regular \$2.00 quality at .. \$1.69 Dinner Size Napkins, special lov bility. Take advantage of the sale. Regular \$2.05 quality at. \$1.94 prices on two qualities; the pures Set, with cloth 2x2½ yards and Regular \$2.50 quality at. \$1.94 prices on two qualities; the pures Set, with cloth 2x2½ yards and Regular \$2.50 quality at. \$1.94 prices on two qualities; the pures Set, with cloth 2x2½ yards and Regular \$2.50 quality at. \$1.94 prices on two qualities; the pures Set, with cloth 2x2½ yards and Regular \$2.50 quality at. 1 dozen napkins, \$24.00 \$18.00 Regular \$2.50 quality at ..\$2.19 flax; regular \$4.25 grade, \$3.50 values, on sale at, set \$18.00 Regular \$2.75 quality at ..\$2.42 Regular \$5 grade, dozen ..\$4.40 doz. napkins to match; \$10.50

doz. napkins to match; \$19.50 Hemstitched Napkins, an odd lot, stitched; worth 40c; special \$29.50 set, cloth 2x2½ yards, one without cloths to match; a lot of dozen napkins to match, \$22.50 dozen; all purest linen and very at this low price, each..... \$22.00 75 dozen; all purest linen and very handsome patterns; at these prices: Reg. 75c quality, special....63c .\$24.50 20-in., \$ 6.50 value, doz., \$ 4.90 Reg. 85e quality, special....72¢ \$32.50 set, special at ... \$24.50 20-in., \$ 6.50 value, doz., \$ 4.90 heg. of quanty, special at ... \$26.50 20-in., \$ 7.50 value, doz., \$ 5.65 German Linen Napkins, beautifully

dozen Irish Table Damask, snow white; \$ 7.50 grade, the dozen, \$ 5.75 napkins, \$42.50 values. \$31.50 worth \$1.00 yard; two yards 85c \$10.00 grade, the dozen, \$ 7.50 on sale at this price, set \$31.50 wide, on sale at this price \$15.00 grade, the dozen, \$11.25

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See the window display of rich furs. Look at them and compare the prices with those in other stores -see how low ours are marked. Ask to be shown the furs in the department. New arrivals-women's military capes, misses' military capes, misses', women's and children's rain coats and new black coats for street and evening wear.

Father Calls for Child Picked Up by the Police.

After waiting in the City Jail for the appearance of his parents to claim him, the 3-year-old found in a bedraggied condition on the street at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, was called for by his father, Tom Hansen, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The little boy, thought first by the police to be a girl, shouted with the was taken out of jail. The cuild, Irvin Hansen, turned out to be no stranger to the interior of the City Jail. Police Matron Simmons says the little fellow had been there on two former occasions with his mother, Eunice Hansen, an Indian woman, who has been arrested on several occasions for drunkenness. The father, Tom Hansen, at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The little boy, thought

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