LAND LAW EVADED **UNDER NEW RULES**

Five Years' Residence Not Needed to Obtain Farm, if Buyer Is "Wise."

GOVERNMENT TAKES RISK

Knowledge of By-Paths Through Garfield - Pinchot Regulations Spreads-Land Not Going to Actual Settlers.

BY J. H. BROWN.

OLYMPIA. Wash. Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -The Pinchot-Garfield scheme, planned as a method of conservation of the public lands and preventing fraud. responsible for the fact that the Federal Government no longer requires five years' residence on the land and cultivation to those who want to obtain agricultural property.

Like the operations of every other plan proposed by these ex-members of the famous "tennis cabinet," their regulations to prevent fraudulent acquirement of Government lands by dishonest, applicants have in practical operation made things easier for the dishonest and have placed hardships only upon the honest claimant.

The Garfield regulations proposed by Pinchot governing timber and stone entries, now in force, have operated to prevent the man of small means from ever making a "stake" with a timber entry and have turned over the forests to the wealthy timber interests who have the money to locate them with railroad scrip after the Government has gone to the expense of making a careful cruise.

Now the "wise ones" are using these same timber and stone entry regula-tions to get homesteads without any restrictions of residence and cultiva-tion.

Knowledge Becomes General.

Inspection of the notices now being printed in the newspapers of the state of intention of applicants to make final proof this Spring at the Federal Land Offices in Washington shows how general the knowledge of "how to beat the game" has become. The new regulations provide that

when one files under the timber and stone act and deposits the initial fee of \$10 the Government will put into the field cruisers, who, as soon as pos-sible, report in detail the timber on the property, which is then appraised. If the cruise shows a big stand of timber, the applicant promptly relin-quishes his entry and locates the land with railroad scrip.

Suppose, however, the land sought is a fine bit of agricultural land. Under the homestead laws one would have to live on the land five years, cultivate it and make improvements and comply with special regulations. Those who know better, though, do not take land now under the homestead law.

Even though they know there is no the land they wake a time

timber on the land they make a tim-ber and stone entry just the same. Then the Government cruise comes, showing "timber valued at nothing; land valued at \$2.50 per acre." Two courses are then opened to the

"surprised" applicant, both of which have been successfully operated. If conditions are right he surrenders his timber and stone entry and asks, based on the Government cruise, that the land be offered at auction as an iso-lated tract. If no other bidder is on hand when the sale is had, he can bid it in and get immediate title for \$1.25 an acre. It is then his absolutely, to dispose of as he sees fit. The poor homesteader has to wait five years after he goes on the land before he gets title and can sell.

Besidence Is Unnecessary.

The other and more general plan, due to the fact that the isolated tract regulations do not often apply, is for the applicant to go on with his timber and stone entry. He simply pays \$2.50 orlan acre, proves up and gets his final expecience's receipt and the land is his. Why bother with five years' residence and all the restrictions when this plan has been so nicely prepared by ex-Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, at the admitted suggestion of ex-Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot?

Of course, the affidavit one has to make with his application under the timber and stone act may not appeal to an absolutely honest man—but then possibly the applicant really believed when he made it the land was more valuable for its timber than as agricultural property and did not learn bet-ter until the surprising cruise was made by the Governments experts.

Anyway the new regulations in many instances are accomplishing neither better revenues to the Government from its timber areas nor the placing of agricultural lands in the possession

O. A. C. CO-EDS TO ORATE

Girls Quit Debates, but Try New Forensic Contest Form.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE Corvallis, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—The co-eds at the Oregon Agricultural College have introduced a new form of forensic contest. This new plan provides for com-petition in impersonation, impromptu reading and in the composition and delivry of an original theme. The first contest will be held Saturday,

in the College Armory. Eighteen contest-ants will enter, three from each of the six girls' literary associations. Each society

girls' literary associations. Each society is represented by one contestant in each of the three divisions. These representatives have been selected by means of tryout contests within the societies.

This intersociety contest was originated as a substitute for intersociety debating. For several years it has been the custom to hold a series of intersociety debates in which all literary societies took part. The number of these organizations increased so fast in the past two years that it was found advisable last year to segregate the nd advisable last year to segregate the n's and women's societies in the debat-work. This year the co-eds chose to give up the debating work and try a new form of aterary contest.

NEWCOMERS ARE GREETED

Two Receptions Held at Albany Commercial Club for Residents.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The

the past year were entertained in receptions by the Albany Commercial Club and the Ladies' Auxiliary yesterday. The men were guests at a reception in the clubrooms last evening and their wives and daughters were entertained during the afternoon in the club parlors.

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Postmaster J. S. Van Winkle, secretary of the club persided at the reception last evening, and the newcomers were welcomed in remarks by J. K. Weatherford, P. D. Gilbert, P. A. Young and Wallace R. Struble. Talks were made on behalf of the guests by J. M. Hawkins, of the Oregon Title & Trust Company; R. K. Monigomery, Southern Pacific agent; E. P. Bradley, principal of the Albany High School, and Rev. Albyn Esson, pastor of the First Christian Church.

The states represented in the list of new residents were Kansas, California, Nebraska, Washington, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Maine, New York, Minnesota, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Texas, Colo-

ALBANY POLICE CHIEF IN-TRODUCES METROPOLI-TAN UNIFORM.



I. A. Munkers.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Speclal.)—I. A. Munkers, who be-came Chief of Police of Albany January 1, has inaugurated the use of the regulation police helmet in Albany. Heretofore local officers have worn blue uniforms but no helmets. Chief Munkers has secured a complete equipment, which presents a more metropolitan appearance. It is the first complete police

uniform ever worn here.

Munkers has had considerable experience as an officer. He served two years as Sheriff of Linn County and has been Deputy Sheriff in two different administrations. He also represented Linn County twice in the State Legislature in the sessions of 1905 and 1909.

rado, Idaho, Missouri, North Dakota, Michigan, Utah, Nevada and Oklahoma.

VETERANSARELONGLIVED

TWO WASHINGTON PENSION FUNDS EXHAUSTED.

Veterans of Indian Wars of 1855-6 Storm Auditor-Claims Held. Warrior's Widow Sues.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 19.—(Special.)— Services during the Indian War of 1855-6 seem to have carried a guarantee of long-evity, judging from the veterans yet alive The Legislature made an appropriation to pay these veterans for their services, but the amount appropriated was exhausted quickly. A second appropriation was made by the last Legislature and this amount has also proved insufficient, claims having already been filed considerably in excess of the appropriation. erably in excess of the appropriation The State Military Department and Auditor, who have charge of the dis-

bursements, have been delaying payment of the claims, waiting until all have been filed, intending to prorate the appropriaion among the applicants. This delay has resulted in a suit being brought in the local court to compel State Auditor Clau-sen to issue a certain warrant.

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The complaint recites that the suit is brought by Elmira M. Whittaker, executrix and widow of the late L. C. Whiteless and widow in this county June 16. taker, who died in this county June 16, 1909. Mr. Whittaker served 271 days in the Indian War of 1835-6 and had filed his claim for \$350, which had been allowed by Acting Adjutant-General Thompson and approved by the State Auditor. The widow asserts that so long as the claim was allowed prior to her husband's death, she is entitled to the money, and asks that the Auditor be compelled to deliver the warrant to her. The Auditor held the death of Whittaker canceled his

Mother Sues for Child.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Lulu L. Yager, of Clarkes, has commenced proceedings in the Circuit Court here to gain the custody of her child for the entire year. Under a recent court runng she has the custody of the child for hine months, her former husbard having charge of the child for the remaining three months. Yager, who lives in Parliand, is cited to appear before the ceurt Yebruary 10 to show cause why Mrs. Yiger's request should not

Telephone Company Wins Points.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Judge George H. Burnett, of the Circuit Court, today sustained the demurrer of the de-fense to the complaint in the case of the City of Salem vs. the Home Telegraph & Telephone Company. The telephone company filed a bond of \$5000 for the installation of a system in this city but falled to install its system within the time limit, and the city is suing to recover the amount of the bond. An amended complaint will be filed.

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ICE GORGES' JAM

Famous Government Payette-Boise Project May Be Damaged.

PEOPLE FLEE TO HIGH LAND

Boise River Shut Off and Water Forced Back Up Canyon-Stock Removed - Sudden Thaw Would Release Ice.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Two gigantic ice gorges, one four miles long and Il feet deep, and the second seven miles long and 16 feet deep, are jammed in the canyon of the Boise River just above this city, shutting off the river and forcing the water to back up the canyon driving all the residents on the lower lands before it, threatening life and may result in thousands of dollars' worth of damage should it strike the big dam of the Government Payette-Boise project and the highland dam, both of olld concrete. Hundreds of tons of ice would be re-

leased in the channel in the event of a sudden thaw.

Intelligence of the danger which threat-Intelligence of the danger which threatens the structures on the river and which may also threaten the lower portion of the city unless steps are immediately taken to release the impounded water from the mass of ice was brought to the city late today by H. D. and F. L. Little, who have been engaged in removing a cable bridge from across the river above the Government dam.

river above the Government dam.

The Turner ranch, situated on the flat about three miles above the Government dam, is, for the most part, under water and ice, the stock being moved to higher lands and preparations made for the re moval of all other movable property.

IDAHO CASES APPEALED

TIMBER FRAUD TRIALS PASS ON TO SUPREME COURT.

Acting on Advice of Attorney-General Wickersham, Barber and Moon Actions Are Transferred.

BOISH, Idaho, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Acting under instructions from Attorney-General Wickersham, of the Department of Justice, Assistant United States District Attorney S. L. Tipton filed an ap peal this afternoon to the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Government vs. James T. Barber and Sumner G. Moon, and from the ruling made by Juege Robert S. Bean in strik-ing out the fourth count involving about 70 alleged fraudulent entries in support of the conspiracy, which were barred by the statute of limitations.

The filing of the appeal from the Dis-riet Court to the Supreme Court of the United States, gives the Barber and Moor case precedence over all cases pending before that high tribunal except con-spiracy cases of a similar nature and

Through this appeal the case is pernamently segregated from the Idaho ourts and goes to final settlement. It as occupied the calendar of the local has occupied the calendar of the local courts for the past four years and witnessed the trial of Senator W. E. Borah, indicted and exonerated from any connection with the conspiracy; the dismissal of the indictment against Frank Martin, ex-Attorney-General of this state, and the passing of ex-Governor Steunenberg, said to have been one of the co-conspirators.

The land involved is 35,000 acres of tim ber in the Boise Basin, 40 miles north of this city. The total cost to the Govern-ment for prosecution is estimated at about \$100,000.

SILETZ SETTLER DIES WHILE SHE TRAVELS TRAIL FOR AID.

Body Carried to Toledo Wrapped in Blankets, and Neighbors Brave Storm at Burial.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—Allen Dickinson, 50 years old, formerly of Morris, Minn., took up a claim a year ago ten miles from Toledo, in the Siletz, occu-pying it with his wife and his aged mother. He complained last Thursday of feeling ill, and his wife undertook to go out over the trail in the storm for medicine. On Thursday evening his mother called him, but, receiving no reply, thought him sleep-ing. Friday morning she found him dead The mother remained alone with her son until the daughter-in-law returned Friday from her trip afoot through the snow. Immediately the wife started again for aid. In due time help came and the for aid. In due time help came and the body, wrapped in blankets, was carried over the trail to Toledo, where the funeral was held on Sunday. Though Dickinson was a stranger, all the people of Toledo and many from Siletz followed the body through a driving storm to the cemetery, two miles away.

The facts were told here today by Rev. Francis O. Jones, rector of St. Paul's Church in Newport, and of St. John's in

FISH TRAP TAX DEMANDED

Board Will Offer to Protect Owner in Interstate Controversy.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-At the recent meeting of the State Board of Fish Commissioners, it was decided, in com-pliance with the decision of the Supreme pliance with the decision of the Supreme Court fixing the boundary lines between Washington and Oregon to make a demand upon the owners of fishing traps. There are about 300 fishing traps in Baker Bay, in the Columbia, and it is estimated that shout 100 are doing business on the Oregon side of the boundary line as fixed by the Supreme Court of the United States.

It is proposed to require the owners of Receptions Held at Albany mercial Club for Residents.

ANY. Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The who have come to Albany during

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Kis proposed to require the owners of these trape to pay the 25 annual feet, and to give them the protection of the Oregon laws if there is any controversy with the Washington authorities. Master Fish Warden McAllister is now engaged in sending out notices to dishermen and to the officials of his department. WOODARD CLARKE & Co.



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10e Package Sassafras Bark, at... 10c Pkg. Bird Seed, choice mixture. 6¢ 13e Package Soap Bark, on sale at... 5e 15c Package Comp. Licorice Pow... 15c Package Pow. Borax, at only... 7¢ 15c Bottle Sewing Machine Oil, at. 15c Jar Petrolatum, Pfmd., at 15c Package 15 Nutmegs, 15, now. 5e 20c Pint Bottle Denatured Alcohol. 13c 25c Pint Bottle Witch Hazel, at ... 16¢ 25c 6-oz. Bottle Glycerine, now 16¢ 25c 6-oz. Bottle fine Bay Rum....14c 25c Bottle Spirits Camphor, on sale.14c 25c 6-oz. Bottle Castor Oil, now at .13¢ 10c Pkg. Chalk and Wintergreen .. 5¢ 10c Chalk and Orris, package, now. 5c

5c Package Borie Acid, now at ... 13c 5c Bottle Rose Water, selling at . 14c Se Bottle Tr. Benzoin, special at. 136 10e Lye, pound, now selling for ... 7c 35c (Merks) Sugar Milk, on sale at 21¢ 15c Saltpetre, pound, selling for ... 9c 10c Alum, pound, now selling for .. 6¢ 10c Senna Leaves, on sale now for. 5c 10e Whiting, during this sale for. 5c 10e Chloride Lime, now selling for. 8c 15c Powdered Orris, during sale. 9c 15c Cocoanut Oil, special, on sale. 9c 35c Absorbent Cotton, selling now 29c

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70c Foot Stools and Tabourettes ... 296 30c Envelope and Card Cases, for ... 9¢ 25c Plaques, during this clearance ... 6c 15c Glove and Handkerchief Box 9¢ 60c Glove and Handkerchief Box . . 29¢ \$1.75 Long Dresser Box, on sale. . \$1.32 \$2.75 Burning Outfit, selling for. \$1.89 \$1.50 Card Box, during this sale. \$1.13 \$12.00 Music Cabinet, on sale for \$9.00 \$7.50 Linen Chest, selling for ... \$5.59

Roughest Sea Voyage for Sloop Ends at Newport.

> IS MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Captain Loll Tells Tale of Terible Torture During Rolling of Little Craft on Mighty Pacific.

Cargo in Good Shape.

NEWPORT, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -After weathering two days of the roughest sea voyage in 30 years' service on the water, Captain Ernest Loll brought the gasoline sloop Condor in over a rough bar early today. Paul Perkins, the mate; George Johnon, the engineer, and L. F. Dennike

escape from being wrecked is marvel-The Condor crossed the Columbia bar at 3 P. M. on Sunday, bound for Newport, which lies 90 miles down the coast. They encountered a moderate southwest wind, but continued without going into Tillamook or Nehalem, ow-ing to the rough bars at those places

sailor, all experienced men, concur with

the master in declaring their narrow

Gale Strikes Boat. Reaching Otter Rock, \$2 miles south, at 6 A. M. Monday, they struck a southwest gale blowing at 75 miles per hour and were unable to proceed to Yaquina bar, which was only eight

miles distant.

and when out there was sighted by the steamer Asuncion, which reported to shore about her.

When the sterm abated they came in close and were 29 miles off Otter Rock. The seas continued high and it was not until Wednesday morning that she finally crossed the rough Yaquina

Storm at Last Abates.

bar.

Sixty-six hours from bar to bar on a 13-hour run with water getting low and the entire crew much tired out from their long, exhausting but successful battle with the high waves. Everything had been saved.

Lifeboat No. 3 of the wrecked steamer Czarina was washed ashore three with below Siler. miles below Siletz Bay yesterday and was picked up by Andrew Wisensw-

CORVALLIS MAN HONORED

New Albany Public School Superintendent Is Prof. A. L. Briggs.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Pro fessor A. L. Briggs, an instructor in mathematics in the Oregon Agricultural College, was elected by the Albany School Board today as superintendent of the Albany public schools, to succeed A. M. Sanders, who died Friday. There were 11 applicants for the position.

Professor Briggs has been principal of various public schools in this state and for four years was president of the Cen-tral Oregon State Normal School, at Drain. He then taught in the Monmouth Normal School and last Fall entered the faculty of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege. He will take charge of the local ols as soon as he can be relieved of

MEYERS SENT UP FOR LIFE

Patrolman's Slayer Will Appeal to High Court to Save Self.

miles distant.

To save the ship and her crew, Captain Loll turned southwest and faced a raging tempest, which lasted 30 hours. The decklond had 35 drums filled with gasoline, besides other heavy freight, and this caused the little ship to pitch and roll terribly.

Water, came into the small cabin, which is extreme aft, and this had to be baled out. The men scarcely had a minute to rest and the raging sea a minute to rest and the raging sea and minute to rest and m

SHOTS COME FROM REAR

VICTIMS OF IONE SHOOTING ARE

HIT AS THEY RUN.

Testimony in Erhart Case Heard at Pendleton Brings Sensational

Development. PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-

Six of the seven men wounded in the riot at Ione last June were shot from behind. This was the sensational feature of today's testimony in the case of Charles Erhart, who is on trial for assault with Testimony brought out this morning showed that Erhart, who is an ex-convict, became involved in a saloon brawl, after which he went gunning for the whole

town and the whole town went gunning for him. Men and boys of all ages and sizes, armed with guns of all calibers and ranging from small pistols to large rifles and shotguns, swarmed the streets.

Shots were fired in every direction, nearly every building along both sides of the main street was punctured with bul-lets, and when Erhart had finally been taken in custody it was found that seven men, including the defendant and a

Deputy Sheriff, had been more or less seriously injured.

Of the seven, the only one who was not shot in the rear was a poor tramp who could not figure out from what direction the fusillade was coming or he would probably have been going in the other direction also. No one was killed and Erhart is therefore only being tried for assault with attempt to kill instead of

The state closed its case this morning, and the defense placed one witness on the stand this afternoon. The defense will attempt to show a conspiracy had been formed to kill Erhart.

T. Bridges, from Lane County; February, 3, 2 P. M., J. C. Twitchell vs. A. J. Ris-ley, from Douglas County.

Funeral at Barracks Today. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Fred Ellerman, retired regimental Sergeant-Major. 21st In-fantry, who died in Portland, will be held

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