PINCHOT'S REGIME CROOKED, ALLEGED

William H. Benton, ex-Forestry Engineer Here, Charges Injustice, Fraud.

ACCUSER WOULD TESTIFY

Several in Local Office Said to Have Connived to Appoint Kin and Friends-Pinchot Deaf to Complaint, Averred.

Charging Pinchot's Forestry Service with gross injustice to settlers and other land claimants, with incompetency and extravagance and with Civil Service fraud in award of positions and salaries in the service. William H. and salaries in the service. William H.
Benton, formerly an engineer in the
forestry district that has headquarters
in Portland, declares he will present his
testimony before the joint committee of
Congress that is probing Ballinger, Pinchot and Glavis.

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Mr. Benton is in Portland and expects to go to the National Capital. He possesses a mass of official letters and telegrams, which he avers will substantiate his charges.

He declares that the powers of forest supervisors and rangers over the lawful process of acquiring public land is arbitrary and frequently used tyrannically; that settlers before perfecting claims are at the mercy of those officers and by them are often ousted from their rights under the law.

Dishonesty Is Alleged.

Officers high in the service, including Pinchot, he accuses of dishonesty and conniving and conspiracy to defraud Civil Service eligibles out of positions and salaries, which they earned under the Civil Service rules, to put in desired places friends and kin of inferior Civil Service qualifications. Pinchot, he contends, though informed of these dishonest and unlawful doings, refused to correct them or chasters. ings, refused to correct them or chas

ings, refused to correct them or chastise the perpetrators.

Several of the men whom Benton includes in his charges are in the forestry office in Portland. He accuses them of attempting intimidation upon him to quiet his accusations before he left the service nearly a year ago. Among them are C. S. Chapman, district forester, and George H. Cecil, assistant; C. H. Flory, chief of the division of operation, and W. E. Herring, chief engineer of the district.

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These men reply that Benton was dismissed from the service for incompetency and misconduct — charges petency and misconduct — charges which Benton avers were trumped up seven weeks after he filed his accupa-tion, to silence and get rid of him. During a long interval between the bringing of his charges against forestry officials and his own dismissal. Benton was acting chief engineer in the local office

Pinehot Knew Tactics?

Mr. Benton alleges that Pinchet had full cognizance of the acts of his chiefs in appointing men from the foot of the Civil Service list, by getting rid of high eligibles by offers of lower salaries than they would accept and then offering higher salaries to the particular men who were wanted. One of these men was A. L. Herring, brother of the district engineer in Portland, and another was E. H. Jones, friend of the latter Herring, both appointed as en-

Before coming to Portland, Mr. Ben-ton was connected with the main forest office in Washington as construction engineer. While there, he says, he saw signs of collusion and overheard dictation of letters and telegrams (the originals he secured later) and saw correspondence made use of to cheat many Civil Service eligibles. Benton at once called on Pinchot in person to tell him of these maters, but Pinchot declined to hear them and told him to present his complaint through the chief, who was one of the very men involved in Benton's charges. But Mr. Benton took no further action at that time. Officials of the engineering offine. Officials of the engineering of-fice, he says, were incensed at him and took what means they could to work out their spite. Although he was per-forming important duties in the Wash-ington office he was soon instructed to proceed westward and travel exten-sively through the forest reserves at a time when one of his children lay mor-

time when one of his children lay mortally sick in the National Capital.

The alleged Civil Service frauds were perpetrated two years ago in Washington. F. C. Wales, then in charge of the office of engineering, was directed in letters and telegrams from W. E. Herring, to appoint low percentage men on the list of eligibles to positions in the engineering department. But in the way of this scheme stood a large number of high-percentage men.

Wales at first planned to evade of "Wales at first planned to evade of-fering any positions to the highest-standing eligibles," said Mr. Benton, "but was informed he could not do this. Then he looked up the salary that each high-standing eligible had named as the lowest he would accept. Then he dictated tetters, to such as he was obliged to, offering them salaries in every case far below that which he thought they would accept and made no secret of this purpose, but spoke of it in the presence of others and myself. In every case but one he secured refusals from the high-standing eligibles. Then he picked his chosen were been accepted to the second of the bles. Then he picked his chosen men from among those lowest on the eligible list and raised the salary offer from \$1200 to \$1500. Two of the men wanted were A. L. Herring, brother of his chief, and E. H. Jones, formerly an associate in work of his chief.

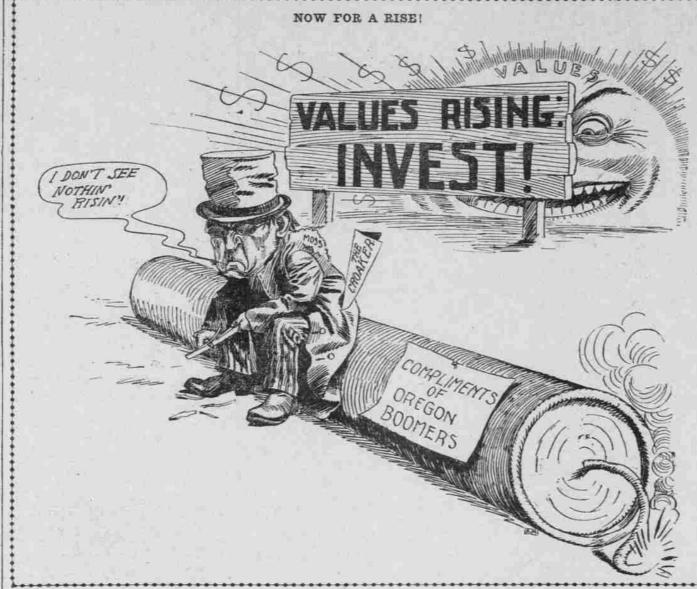
Proof at Hand, He Says.

"While this was going on there was mild protest from the Civil Service Commission and Wales' attention was commission and water attention was ralled, in my presence, by another of-ficial to the fact that he could not properly offer small pay to high-per-centage men and after getting rid of them appoint low-percentage men at higher pay. Yet it remains that this was done, and I am prepared to prove that It was done through collusion of Wales and W. E. Herring.

"After Jones was safely installed in the engineering service, he was later tent to the Ogden office. There, on ac-fount of incapacity, it was necessary to put him and A. L. Herring under instruclion, even to teach them to dictate letters. Dther engineers from other districts were detailed to Ogden, to tutor Jones, also A. L. Herring. An additional stenoggrapher was engaged to afford them practice for dictation and the voucher

for the additional stenographer was so formed to make out that the salary therefor was for a 'temporary clerk.'"

Mr. Benton says it is no new thing for the Pinchot administration to pay for the Pinchot administration to pay salaries to its employes while they at-tend so-called forestry studies in col-leges and elsewhere, to fit them for the Government's service. According to the decision of the Controller of the Treasury, there is absolutely no author-ization of law for this practice of schooling forest rangers and paying fhem salaries at the same time.



2300 VOLTS FATAL

Carpenter Killed at Cazadero Electric Power Plant.

WATER MAKES CONDUCTOR

Standing on Wet Board Man Touches Highly Charged Testers, Is Belief-Verdict of Accidental Death Is Returned.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 27 .- (Special.) -Edward P. Swanson was killed instanty by electricity late last night at the Cazadero power prant of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. He had been working as a carpenter

Swanson was not familiar with elec-trical apparatus and it is supposed that he touched the highly-charged testers, onditions adding to conductivity. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of acidental death. The power company provided a special car to bring the body to Oregon City.

aunt in Snowden, Wash., and a sister at Burton, Kan. He had been a member of the Portland Y. M. C. A. since 1997 and made his home when in Portland at 741 Michigan avenue

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. R. Smith, of Springwater, is at the

M. A. Miller, State Senator from Leba-non, is at the Perkins. C. C. Lane, of Woodburn, is among the Sunday arrivals at the Lenox. G. F. Skipworth and Mrs. Skipworth, of Eugene, are at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stipe are the parof a little son, born February 19. A. T. Von Eltinger and wife, now of ouver. B. C., are at the Portland. E. J. Wells and wife, of Albany, were ng the arrivals at the Seward yester-

Oscar Hayter, of Dallas, is among the well-known Oregonians who are at the Cornellus. Miss Maud Millette, of Seattle, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Royer at

the Nortonia. Oscar L. Figman, joint star with "The Merry Widow" company, is staying at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Buell left last night fornia points. B. L. James and wife, of Denver, Colo., are Winter tourists of the Northwest who

are at the Lenox. Albert Andrews, president of the Northwestern Land Company, is ill at his resi-

dence in Irvington M. T. O'Connell, lumber manufacturer at Winlock, was among the Sunday arrivals at the Oregon.

W. A. Chamberlin, a leader among the business interests at Eugene, registered at the Perkins Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Proctor, of Gresham, and a leader of Cristian Science thought in Oregon, are at the Ramapo.

to the Oregon yesterday and is accom-panied by Mrs. Walker. the Casdian Pacific Railroad at Van-

J. Martin, the Astoria merchant, came them they gr to the Imperial yesterday and is accompanied by Mrs. Martin. Charles K. Spalding, president of the Spalding Lumber Company, of Salem, was

perial. Dr. and Mrs. A. Tilzer returned last night from a pleasant visit to San Francisco, where they were guests at Palace Hotel.

Les L. Matlock, manager of the Perkins buffet, returned yesterday from a viet to New York, as the guest of Fred M. Swift, Colonel and Mrs. E. B. R. Holm, of

the United States Army, and stationed at Fort Lawton, arrived at the Nortonia W. J. Kerr, president of the Agricultural College, and E. D. Ressler, member of

Sunday arrivals at the Imperial.

John D. Porter, of the firm of Porter railroad contractors, who are en-in the construction of the Deschutes Canyon road, is at the Portland. Colonel J. W. Pullman, retired, ar-rived at the Oregon yesterday from Washington, D. C., en route to the North-west. He spent Sunday at Vancouver

Mabel Wilber, of "The Merry Widow company is honeymooning alone at the Bortland. While at Spokane she was mar-ried to Madison Corey, one of Henry W. Savage's business advisors.

Robert Z. Drake, Hugh F. Honig and

Mies Grace Green, partners in a real estate business at Omaha, Neb., arrived at the Nortonia yesterday. They will establish a business in Portland. George H. Burnett, Circuit Judge at Salem and Dan J. Fry, one of the leading druggists of the State Capital, were in attendance at the Shrine meeting and stayed over Sunday at the Imperial. J. S. Magladery, J. W. Shumate and J. R. Moore, all engaged in the lumber industry at Eugene, were companions who attended the Shrine ceremonies and who remained at the Imperial yesterday.

E. F. Page, president of the Railway Trainmen for the Pacific Coast, is reg-istered at the Perkins. He will remain for several days to get into touch with local matters of interest to train opera-

he was seen alive by one of the employes, and a minute later his lifeless body was found in a shallow pool of water beside the testers. He was lying with his feet on the wet boards.

When the employees and a minute later his lifeless Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Fields at their livington home. Mrs. Blake was formerly Miss Grace Lindsay, of Salem, and is a sister of Mrs. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Barron and family, of this city, returned Wednesday from their trip abroad. They left Portland October last, and after traveling in Great Britain and Southern Europe, vis-iting all places of interest, they went to Neice in January. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Nixon, Mrs. Bar-Cablegrams received yesterday by W. J. Henderson announce the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Devers at Cairo, Egypt. During the five months yet to elapse before the date of their return Mr. and Mrs. Devers expect to visit South American countries. Mr. Devers is junior member of the wholesale grocer firm of Closset & Devers, of Portland.

GOOD SAMARITAN NURSES HAVE GRIEVANCE.

Orders to Wash All Ward Patients Before 7 A. M. Strongly Objected to by Sleepy Men.

"T. P. R.'s at 6 A. M. Ward patients be washed before 7 A. M." This is the rule that is causing more profane language to the square inch than anything else in the Good Samari-tan Hospital. It is one recently put into effect.

"T. P. R." is the hospital term for taking the patient's temperature, pulse and respiration movements. As there are comparatively few night nurses, and as some have as many as 35 patients, to fulfill the terms of the order some unlucky night nurses have to start the washing programme as early

And the ward patients object; strenuously so. And none so strenuously as those who wash on an average once a week outside the hospital. But the nurses tell the story best

"You see," said one of them, "that the patient hardest to get to sleep usually manages to doze in the early hours, so we can hardly blame that kind if they gon, are at the Ramapo.

Leroy Walker, banker at Canby, came to the Oregon yesterday and is accompanied by Mrs. Walker.

William Penn Evans, connected with the Caadian Pacific Railroad at Vancouver, is at the Cornellus.

J. Martin, the Astoria merchant, came to the Imperial yesterday and is active to the Imperial yesterday and is accompanied by Mrs. Walker.

We can hardly blame that kind if they get cross when they are shaken awake.

'Of course we don't have to wash them all. Some we just take the water to, for they can do a lot themselves. They don't swear or anything; they just play for the properties of th

"But when we have to wake a man thoroughly by washing him when he is good and sleepy, why, then is the time to look out for squalis. And the bravest men are the worst. Men who have never made a groan in frightful pain will just curse and swear at the poor nurses till they can't even go to sleep when they get off duty for feeling bad about it. Oh, it's just horrid. I hope the hospital will change the nasty rule, anyway."

rule, anyway."

And from expressions of opinion made by them yesterday the chorus among the patients would seem to be "So say we all of us."

Vacuum suction combs are now in use in stables to curry horses. An electrically driven fan produces the necessary vac-

Girl Auto Victim Undergoes Many Operations.

ORDEAL SUCCEEDS

Miss Hazel Ross, 17, to Leave Good Samaritan Hospital Cured--Careless Seattle Surgeons Blamed. Lass Hurt in 1898.

Due to injuries received in an auto-mobile accident, Miss Hazel Ross, of Seattle, now a patient in the Good Samaritan Hospital, has been anaes-thetized 18 times and operated upon as often

He had been working as a carpenter since last January, and last night he was put to work on the machine testers, which are charged with 200 volts. These testers are outside of the main building, and, as they were wet and Swanson was obliged to work in the rain, he was warned of his danger. At 11.35 o'clock he was seen alive by one of the employes, and a minute later his lifeless body was found in a shallow pool of water beside the testers. He was lying with his feet on the wet boards.

S. Veatch, of San Francisco, and president of the operations were performed in Seattle and three in Portland, two being at St. Vincent's and one at the Good Samaritan Hospital. She will be discharged from the Good Samaritan this week perfectly cured. From the young woman's own statement it appears that negligence or full the Merry Widow company, now in Portland, are guests during their stay of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Fields at their livington home. Mrs. Blake was formed in Seattle and three in Portland, two being at St. Vincent's and one at the Good Samaritan this week perfectly cured. From the young woman's own statement it appears that negligence or full the Merry Widow company, now in Portland, are guests during their stay of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Fields at their livington home. Mrs. Blake was formed in Seattle and three in Portland, two being at St. Vincent's and one at the Good Samaritan this week perfectly cured. From the young woman's own statement it appears that negligence or sponsible for her many operations to say nothing of nausea, in some cases formerly Miss Grace Lindsay, of Salem, and is a sister of Mrs. Fields. ministration of ether, the anesthetic

The original injuries suffered by Miss Ross were complete fractures of both thighs. The bones were set at a Seat-tle hospital, but owing to careless work it is said they had to be reset many

Eventually Miss Ross' parents decided to place her under the care of a prominent Portland surgeon, who, in two operations at St. Vincent's Hospital managed to put the young woman on the road to recovery. She was discharged cured, with a warning not to attempt to walk, which, being disregarded, caused a further operation, recently performed at the Good Samarian Hospital. This just operation is betan Hospital. This last operation is be-lieved to have been completely suc-cessful, although it was feared two operations would be necessary. How-ever, surgeons are now agreed that with the removal of the final cast to-

to walk gracefully and will in no way be deformed.

Miss Ross was the victim of an auto-

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ham's Vegetable Compound

Hudson, Ohio.—"If mothers realized the good your remedies would do deli-cate girls I believe there would be

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men. Their delicate organs need a tonic

mobile accident at Seattle May 5, 1908.
But 16 years of age and accompanied
by a girl friend, even younger, and two
young men, the party was driving at
over 50 miles an hour towards Georgeover 30 miles an hour towards George-town. Striking the long trestle bridge on the road that has since earned the title of "Deadman's Curve," the ma-chine skidded and all four were hurled from the machine. Miss Ross was thrown over 100 feet before touching the bridge, and was then thrown with the chauffeur through the rallings to-ward the tidelands beneath.

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The chauffeur was only slightly inured and attempted to climb the trestle for aid, but becoming dizzy fell and was killed. The others of the party have since recovered from their injuries.

Miss Ross is described as being the most beautiful girl patient in the hos-

STRIKES DEAD HUSBAND

Wife Thought Hanging Man Was Joking and She Whacked Him.

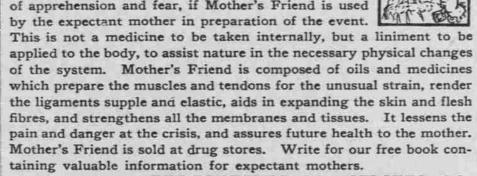
NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Peter Smith, 44 years old, a longshoreman, com-mitted suicide by hanging himself in found by his wife, who thought he was playing a trick on her. She took a broomstick, and in fun whacked the hanging man several times.

Mrs. Smith left her husband to go to a store and when she returned she called several times for him without result. Thinking that he had gone out for tobacco she bent over a stove and when she glanced behind a door she thought she saw him squeezing him-self against a wall to hide from her. After she put down her broom she discovered that his feet were off the floor. The woman screamed and attracted several neighbors, who ran into the apartment with her. It was then that the wife found that her husband was

Smith was discharged recently from the City Hospital, to which institution he was sent from Bellevue Hospital suffering from asthma. without employment for several days.

Woolng Widows, Trade. BOSTON, Feb. 27.-Willis L. Fowler,

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sician.

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who was charged with making a busi-ness of wooing widows and running away after obtaining their money, cut away after obtaining their money, cut his throat in his cell in the Plymouth County Jall an hour before he was to

be sentenced on his plea of guilty of larceny of \$1300 from Mrs. Mary C. Loneman, of Quincy, Ill.

Among the women who say they were victimized by Fowler are Eugenie Meredith, of Wilmington, Ill., who lost \$2500 and Abile R. Swanton of No.



L. T. YEE THE CHINESE DOCTOR

so & York Medicine Co.,
sent lifetime study of herbs
and research in China; was

\$2500, and Abbie R. Swanton, of No. 23 Argyle street, Everett, Mass. Among letters which Fowler left was one in which he said that he pleaded guilty 1. T. Yee. Periland, Or.

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