WILSON TO LOSE JOB IN CABINET

Early Retirement of Secretary of Agriculture Foreseen at Capital.

PINCHOT INCIDENT CITED

In Breaking Record for Long Service in President's Body, Agriculturist Seems to Have Broken Official Neck.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 20.—President Taft's decision in the Wiley case has been generally interpreted to foreshadow the early retirement of Secretary Wilson from the Department of Agriculture, and the simultaneous retirement of Solicitor McCabe, Dr. Dunlap, and the members of the personnel board as well. That the President will use this one case as justification for the removal of Secretary Wilson, however, is not regarded as probable, for in a measure Secretary Wilson is sustained in this affair.

The strongest indication that Secretary Wilson will have to go lies in the intimation of the President that entire Department of Agriculture will have to be gone over and remodeled, and reflection upon Wilson lying in the fact that he, as head of the department, has allowed a condition of affairs to arise which his superior cannot countenance.

Wilson Has Done Much During his long tenure of office, Sec

retary Wilson has done a great deal ald the agriculturists of the United States, and certainly be has built up the Department of Agriculture to proportions of which he himself never dreamed when he first entered the Cabinet. But as the department has grown it has become unwieldy in Wilson's hands; it is a bigger institution than be can direct, and his laxity has permitted a number of his favorite as-sistants to run things with a high hand

and in violation of law.

Therein lies the chief reason for an ticipating Wilson's retirement. It may come voluntarily, and probably will. for the President has no desire to close so long a public career with a stain like dismissal. But go Wilson must, and that before long.

Wiley Case Not Only One.

The Wiley case is not the first in-stance where Secretary Wison has al-lowed his subordinates to "walk all over him." The Pinchot case was even more aggravating, and there the Sec retary never so much as raised his voice in protest. It was galling to him to have to take dictation from a bu-reau chief, but he feared to protest because he anticipated that such a proneverse he anthropated that such a pro-test might lead to his own severance from the service. So he remained quiet and let Pinchot have his way. It was this very love for office that kept blm quiet in the Wiley controversy.

him quiet in the Wiley controversy. He was afraid to assert his authority, hecause he believed that to do so might and his own tenure of office.

Gifford Pinchot, as Chief Forester, was absolutely supreme in all matters affecting his hureau. Secretary Wilson, though by law empowered to supervise the work of that bureau, never as much as changed the nunctuation. so much as changed the punctuation in any letter or order sent him by Pin-chot. He signed his name at the place indicated by Pinchot, and Pinchot's will became virtual law,

Wilson's Mouth Closed.

Wilson, with his eyes wide open, saw Pinchot usurping authority which Congress specifically conferred on other officials, but he said nothing. Rather, when approval or authority from the secretary of Agriculture was necessary, Wilson signed his name, and stood for everything Finchot wasted. Of course, this was policy under the Roosevelt Administration, if Wilson was willing to be walked over in order to hold his job, for once Wilson crossed swords with Pinchot, it was a safe het that President Rooseveit would sustain the Forester, and necessitate the humiliation if not the actual retirement of the tion it not the actual retirement of the Secretary. But has such an occasion arisen. Wilson could have taken the stand for right, made public his rea-sons, and put his enemies to route. That was what Dr. Wiley did, and yet it is a safe bet that Wiley would have been custed by Secretary Wilson if he had not made the facts public.

Dunlap Another "Terror." in the Wiley case Secretary Wilson was, for a time, terrorised by snother Roosevelt appointee, Dr. Duniap, who, Roosevelt appointee, Dr. Dunlap, who, while associate chemist, was permitted to unurp the authority of the chemist, and thus the assistant head of the lureau became superior to the chief. Dr. Dunlap was appointed by direction of Fresident Roosevelt; according to friends, he was appointed for the specific purpose of "getting something on Wiley," for Roosevelt was no admirer of the pure food expert, and having been appointed under such circumsiances, Secretary Wilson, to save his

been appointed under such circumstances. Secretary Wilson, to save his
own job, allowed Dunian to run Wilsy,
and never a word of protest did he
make, not even after the change of
administration.

He could have stopped the Wiley
squabble in a minute by showing Dr.
Dunian This place," or by instructing
McCabe to perform only those duties
laid down for him by law. But he did
not do this; he wanted to hang onto
his job; he was afraid to do what he
knew was right, and instead of upholding the man who is now sustained
by the President, he allowed Dunian. by the President, he allowed Dunlap, McCabe, and even the personnel board, inade up of departmental nonentities, to override the brainlest man in the Department of Agriculture.

Secretary Wilson's life ambition, ap-parently, was to break the record for long Cabinet service. He has broken that record, and in the doing he broke his official neck.

Station B to Have New Quarters.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU Washington, Sept. 20.—Station B of the Portland Postoffice will move into now
nuarters on the south side of Russell
street, between Union avenue and East
Seventh street, which have been leased
for ten years from December 10, from
William Lind, the owner. The lease requires the owner to provide equipment
for a postal bank whenever required.

Red Cross Appeals for Food.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- An appeal for immediate contributions to a fund for the relief of famine sufferers in China was sent out broadcast in New York today by the Red Cross.



Boise Court Scene of Trial of Land Contest.

JUGGLING TRICK ALLEGED

Bray Brothers Asserted to Have Con fronted Prosecution's Star Witness, Who Wished He Was on "Other Side of Earth."

BOISE. Idaho. Sept. 28.—(Special.)—
Sensation followed sensation today in
the Federal Court hera during the trial
of Horace. Nathan and Isase Bray and
Walter Kyle, charged with conspiracy
to acquire Government homestead land
and to deprive an entryman out of a
civil right, for it was the first opportunity the defense had been given to
deny the charge of the Government,
and the defendants not only threw the
lie into the teeth of the prosecution's
star witness. E. H. Hulser, but went
farther, declaring that he, as their attorney, violated a trust and tricked
them in the juggling of the land.
Hulser is a prominent attorney, here,
and the charge made by the defendants created a profound sensation

and the charge made by the defend-ants created a profound sensation among the legal profession. It was upon his testimony the defendants were twice indicated. He declared on were twice indicted. He declared on the witness stand that the Brays took advantage of his employment as their attorney, locked him in a room in a Bolse hotel and, placing a gun next to his heart, threatened to kill him in-stantly if he did not acknowledge a forged relinquishment to a valuable homestead entry held by William Wal-ter Selby.

The Brays denied Hulser's charge. The Brays defined flusions of the said that Hulser was retained by them as attorney, and he tried to and did trick them out of the land; that later they demanded payment and he gave them \$1175. Then he represented

gave them \$1175. Then he represented to them he would secure the relinquishment, and they returned the note.

Under Hulser's direction, Kyle forged Selby's name to the relinquishment and the Brays witnessed it. The paper was sold to Horace Bray for \$1060, but upon Hulser's notification the land office refused to accept it. Tricked again, they assert, the Brays confronted Hulser, and he threw up his hands in despair and said. "I wish to God I was on the other side of the earth."

CHAMP CLARK OPTIMISTIC

Speaker Says Democratic Party Is at Last on Verge of Victory.

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Sept. 20 .-Triumphant Democracy is now the re-sounding theme of every tongue. Af-ter 17 years of wandering in the wil-derness, we this day stand upon Mount Victory and look into the promised land, which we shall enter and possess

in 1912."
So declared Champ Clark, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, in an address here today. Mr. Clark was born near Lawrenceburg, March 7, 1850, and until today had not been there since he taught a country school. His ex-pupils acted as his escort.

ARMY INCREASE WANTED

Secretary Stimson Would Increase Standing Force to 89,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The United States Army in the next fiscal year will number approximately \$9,000 officers and enlisted men.

The estimates of Secretary of War Stimson and Major-General Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff of the Army, make provision for an increase of 4000 men. At present the Army numbers 76,54 enlisted men, 5732 Philippine scouts and 5002 commissioned officers.

MINISTER TO STAND TRIAL

superintendent of the Alaska missions of the Methodist Church, were male known here tonight. The exact charges were, first: Fa-

known here tonight.

The exact charges were, first: Favored issuing a saloon license to one John Moe, less than 400 feet of the church, receiving \$1,600 for writing a letter and in stating that no member of his congregation objected to having the saloon there; second, renting a house knowingly for immoral purposes; third, failure to account for moneys contributed for building Methodist Episcopal Church at Fairbanks; fourth, various falsifications as to church funds; fifth, embesslement of \$400 balance due church when he left; sixth, after restaurants and hotels in Fairbanks had been burned May, 1906, Parsons served refreshments to firefighters at exorbitant rates and never accounted to any one for funds so taken; seventh, peddling eggs to women of "redlight" district; eighth, charging extremely usurous rates of interest on money contrary to laws of United States and humanity; tenth, rented picture machine from saloon rented picture machine from saloon and gave exhibition of bull-fight in

It is said that the Fairbanks congre gation is solidly favoring Parsons in the matter. Bishop Charles W. Smith will be judge at the trial.

SCHOONER RAMS BARGE

ADVANCE CRASHES INTO STAND. ARD OIL SCOW IN FOG.

Collision at Sea Occurs Off Cliff House Near Golden Gate-Both

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(Special.)—While groping her way in the thick fog outside the harbor this the schooner Advance, boun morning, the schooner Advance, bound from San Francisco to the Coquille River, crashed into the Standard Oil harge No. 32, in tow of the steamer Atlas, three miles off the Cliff House. The barge was hadly damaged. The extent of the damage to the schooner is unknown, but it is thought that she will be forced to return to port for re-

The Advance is a small schooner, in The Advance is a small schooling to command of Captain Agidinser, and owned by Charles F. Doe & Company. Her distress was reported by wireless and a tug was sent to her assistance. She left port last night. The fog was so dense that she anchored outside the

When the fog cleared slightly this When the fog cleared slightly this morning, under a favorable wind, the schooner got under way. She had not broceeded far when she ran into a thick fog bank again and collided with the barge The Advance carries a crew of

Coast vessels inbound had to proceed with great caution on account of the

TWO BATTLESHIPS ASKED

Estimates for Maintenance of Navy Are Being Prepared.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 20.—Estimates for the maintenance of the Navy for the next fiscal year have been completed with one important exception, the provision for the construction of

It is pretty well understood that the Secretary will adhere to the pro-gramme of the last few years and suggest to Congress the addition of two first-class battleships and a cor-responding number of submarines, tor-pedoboat destroyers, colliers and aux-

WHY MOST SHAMPOOS RUIN THE HAIR

We quote as follows from the Boston World, on "Care of the Hair," by Mae Martyn: "The reason for the scant, unattractive tresses of most women lies in the persistent use of injurious shampoos. Few realize that scap shampoos do more harm than good. The deadly alkali in soap is too strong for the hair, causing it to streak and become lifeless. Such shampoos can only result fatally to the hair. Dry Powders also are bad, as they clog up the scalp pores and cause dandruff. Serious Charges Preferred Against
Rev. John Parsons, Methodist.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—
Charges preferred against Rev. John
Parsons, 85 years old, for three years

STUBBS WILL QUIT

Official of Harriman Lines to Leave Service January 1.

BOYHOOD HOME IS HAVEN

Well-Known Railroad Man Will Go Back to Ohio When Work Is Ended-Road System to Undergo Change Then.

CHICAGO. Sept. 20.—(Special.)—John C. Stubbs, vice-president and director of traffic of the Harriman lines, will retire January 1. Announcement to this effect was made today, but no statement has yet been issued regard-ing his successor.

ng his successor.

Mr. Stubbs declined to discuss his Mr. Stubbs declined to discuss his retirement today, beyond admitting that he would withdraw from the service of the Harriman lines at the beginning of next year and move to Ashland, Ohio, where he was born May 31, 1847. With the retirement of Mr. Stubbs it is believed that there will be important changes in the management of Harriman roads.

Robert S. Lovett, president of the Harriman lines, announced some time

ago that rearrangement in the per-

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sonnel of officials of companies em-braced in the Harriman system is under consideration.

Mr. Stubbs entered the railway serv-ice in March, 1869, as a clerk in the general freight office of the Pittsburg. cincinnati & St. Louis Railway at Co-lumbus, Ohio. Mr. Stubbs said some months ago he believed a man at his age should retire and rest.

CHIROPRACTOR IS FREED

Irving L. Tickner Released-No-License Evidence Lacking.

Irving L Tickner, who was arrested last week, charged with practicing medicine without a license, was discharged yesterday in Justice of the Peace Olson's department of the justice court, and the case against him was dismissed on the grounds that there was not sufficient evidence against him.

against him. The main i against him.

The main testimony against the accused was that given by Verna Dennis, who testified that he treated her with electricity. Tickner did not take the stand. Tickner is a chiropractor.

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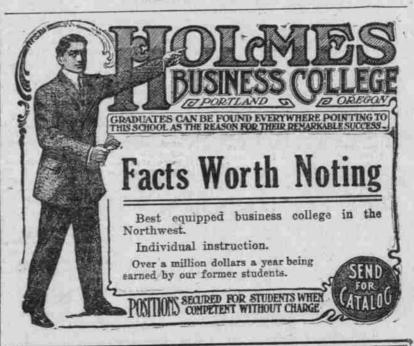
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