

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, Agriculturalist Seemingly to Have Broken Official Neck.

BY HARRY J. BROWN. 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 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.

Wilson Has Done Much. During his long tenure of office, Secretary Wilson has done a great deal to aid the agriculturists of the United States, and certainly he 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 he can direct, and his laxity has permitted a number of his favorites to prosper and run things with a high hand and in violation of law.

WAR IS SENSATIONAL. Boise Court Scene of Trial of Land Contest. The chief reason for anticipating Wilson's retirement, it may be said, is that he has done too much to win the respect of the public.

JUGGLING TRICK ALLEGED. Bray Brothers Asserted to Have Fronted Prosecution's Star Witness, Who Wished He Was on "Other Side of Earth." The Willsey case is not the first instance where Secretary Wilson has allowed his subordinates to "walk all over him." The Pinchot case was even more aggravating.

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 to the papers, and let Pinchot have his way. It was this very love for office that kept him quiet in the Willsey controversy.

CHAMP CLARK OPTIMISTIC. Speaker Says Democratic Party is at Last on Verge of Victory. LAWRENCEBURG, Ky., Sept. 20.—"Triumphant Democracy is now the reality," said Champ Clark today, in an address here today. Mr. Clark is 73 years of age and has been in the wilderness, he said, since the death of Wood.

ARMY INCREASE WANTED. Secretary Stimson Would Increase Standing Force to \$9,000. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The United States Army in the next fiscal year will number approximately \$9,000 officers and enlisted men.

MINISTER TO STAND TRIAL. Serious Charges Preferred Against Rev. John Parsons, Methodist. SALEM, Or., Sept. 20.—(Special)—Charges preferred against Rev. John Parsons, 43 years old, for three years

NOW IT'S THE SHOE TRUST.



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.

SCHOONER RAMS BARGE

ADVANCE CRASHES INTO STANDARD OIL SCOW IN FOG. Collision at Sea Occurs Off Cliff House Near Golden Gate—Both Vessels Are Badly Stove Up.

TWO BATTLESHIPS ASKED

Estimates for Maintenance of Navy Are Being Prepared.

WHY MOST SHAMPOOS RUIN THE HAIR

We quote as follows from the Boston World on "Care of the Hair," by Maud Martyn: "The reason for the scant, unattractive tresses of most women lies in the persistent use of injurious shampoos. Few realize that soap 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."

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

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