

AUDIENCE MOVED BY APPEAL OF HANLEY

First Emotion Shown in Conservation Congress Stirred by Oregon Man.

HARDSHIPS ARE DEPICTED

Pathetic Side of Homesteader's Life Under Existing Law Moves Delegates to Tears—Chapman Works to Good Effect.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 20.—"Government by consent of the governed," was the theme of an address before the Conservation Congress today by William Hanley, of Oregon. In simple, but appealing, style Mr. Hanley portrayed the hardships that the prevailing conservation policy imposes on homesteaders in the West and pictured vividly the obstacles that confront any man who in this day attempts to establish his home on the public domain. He told of his own experience on the range of Eastern Oregon, told of the experiences of others whom he had known, and throughout his recital held the attention of the congress as no other speaker had done.

His homely story commanded attention, and when he dealt with the pathetic side of the homesteader's life, women in the audience wiped tears from their eyes. This was the only time the Conservation Congress had shown any such emotion. Hanley's address was received with tremendous applause, notwithstanding his appeal was for a change in the policies which the conservationists have heretofore been urging.

Chapman Wins Committee Over. C. C. Chapman, of Portland, who was a member of the committee that drafted resolutions regarding the public land policy, is largely responsible for the broad view taken in those resolutions, which declared for greater liberality in the setting aside of more territory for land administration. When this committee organized its Eastern members were in favor of reiterating the past declaration of the Conservation Congress, but Mr. Chapman devoted the better part of yesterday to pointing out to them the hardships which have been resulting from laws and past methods of administration, with the result that the committee brought in a report refusing to endorse past recommendations of this congress on the public land question and outlining a policy that is satisfactory to the West, insofar as the public lands are concerned.

Waterpower Monopoly Denounced. Monopolistic control of waterpower in private hands was denounced, with a declaration that no waterpower rights owned by the public should be removed from public ownership. The climax of the waterpower fight which had agitated the congress for several days came after the committee on resolutions, to which had been referred divergent reports from the waterways committee, submitted that the subject had been taken from its hands by action of the convention yesterday in adopting general principles, on which the waterways committee agreed.

COURT WILL SOON CONVENE Interesting Damage Suit Likely in Benton County Session.

COORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The November term of the Circuit Court for Benton County convened here today, with Judge Harris presiding and County Attorney Arthur Clarke representing the state. The docket is an unusually large one. A case of more than passing importance which is likely to come up for hearing is that of the Garron Lumber Company vs. the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Co. in which \$100,000 damages is asked for gravel removed from the Willamette River in front of the Garron mill property. This is a case involving fine legal distinctions and differs from others of a similar nature in that the Portland, Eugene & Eastern Railway Co. claims a strip of ground between the mill and the water front claimed by the city as a street extension, but never opened, and to which the city granted the road temporarily, such rights as the city may have.

ARREST ECHO OF ELECTION DRY AT NEWPORT MAKE MANY CHARGES OF ILLEGAL VOTING.

NEWPORT, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The arrest of Herman Webber on a charge of illegal voting, which resulted in his being bound over to the grand jury, is regarded here as an afterthought of the local option election held here on November 4.

EXTENSION WORK PLANNED Five Members of University Faculty to Take Classes Tonight.

Interest in the extension work being carried on by the State University con-

tinues to increase and the classes daily are becoming more popular as their appeal to the practical education of the people is realized.

Classes in engineering and mathematics in the University of Oregon extension courses will meet at the new Failing School at 7:30. Five members of the university faculty will be on hand to take charge of the classes.

Mrs. E. S. Parson will meet as usual the organized class scheduled for tonight at the Central Library.

At 6 o'clock tonight Mrs. Parson will meet those interested in the formation of a class for general practice in English composition in room F of the Central Library.

TRUST CALLED GODSEND

WITNESS SAYS STEEL CORPORATION HELPS COUNTRY.

Days Recalled When Tomshawks Were Out Everywhere and Even Carnegie Notes Were Questioned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Before the United States Steel Corporation was formed it was "was" in the steel trade, according to E. F. Miles, president of the Browning Engineering Company, of Cleveland, who testified today for the defense in the Government's suit to dissolve the corporation.

"I would say that, generally speaking, I know of no conditions like those that have prevailed since the formation of the corporation," was the reply. "Of course, my information is general, but before that it was a state of war; every fellow tomshawked the other, I can well remember some of the gobs of notes in the '90s being offered through the banks in the valleys by Mr. Carnegie, and I am informed."

"I have seen some large batches of notes offered through the banks in the valleys by the Carnegie Company with the understanding that if they were discounted things would be made easier for some of the interests that were around them," Mr. Miles was allowed to continue.

FALCONER EYES SENATE

WASHINGTON REPRESENTATIVE IS UNDECIDED ABOUT CANDIDACY.

Race Either for Lower or Upper House of Congress Will Be Made—Progressives Declared Gaining.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—About three candidates for the United States Senate from the Progressive party will announce themselves within three or four days, according to a Falconer, Representative in Congress, who was in Tacoma today.

"There will be no amalgamation of the Progressive party with the 'stand-pat' Republican machine. There is no foundation for such talk. The Progressive party is stronger in this state at this time than ever before and should make a clean sweep at the election next year, carrying the Senatorial fight."

FUND MAKES BIG GAINS

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS COLLECT \$2,549,208 IN NEW YORK.

Day's Work Nets \$93,500—Millionaires Liberal Contributors to Those in Campaign for \$4,000,000.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Women collectors for the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Association fund of \$4,000,000 gathered in \$93,500 today as their share of the \$100,000 netting to secure two additional contributions of \$25,000 each. The men's committee collected the remainder of the required amount and some \$26,000 more. The two conditional gifts came from George W. Perkins, chairman of the executive committee in charge of the campaign, and Cleveland H. Dodge. With this gift Mr. Perkins' total contributions toward the fund were increased to \$75,000. The total subscriptions to the fund reached \$2,549,208 today.

Roseburg Levies 10-Mill Tax. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—The City Council has levied a 10-mill levy on all assessable property in Roseburg for the year 1914. Based on the valuations for the year 1912 the levy will raise something over \$25,000. In addition to this sum the city will realize about \$8000 in occupation licenses as well as several hundred dollars in fines.

LABOR MEN UPHOLD INDUSTRIAL UNIONS

Convention Gives Brewery-Workers Control Over Wagon-Drivers.

OTHER DISPUTES SETTLED

Longshoremen's and Sailors' Row Concerning Alleged Overloading of Pacific Vessels Is Ended by Agreement.

SEATTLE, Nov. 20.—The American Federation of Labor spent practically the whole day in consideration of industrial disputes between the trades and disposed of all the controversies, either by definite decisions, indorsement of agreements that had been reached or sending the matters to conference, the conferees to have power to settle the differences. The most interesting of the trade disputes was that between brewery workers and teamsters, which was held by the advocates of industrial unionism to involve that issue, although John Mitchell, who is reputed to be an industrial unionist, said that it did not.

The report of the committee on adjustment recommended that the brewery workers be given entire jurisdiction over the brewery teamsters and that the union teamsters join the brewery workers surrender jurisdiction over the soft drink and mineral water delivermen to the teamsters. The report was unanimous for both the brewery workers and teamsters.

Auto Factory Campaign Voted. The blacksmiths, sheet metal workers, metal polishers, painters, pattern-makers, machinists, carpenters, electrical workers and upholsterers obtained passage of a resolution notifying the Carriage and Wagon and Automobile Workers' Union not to infringe on the jurisdiction of these unions. Before the resolution was passed it was explained that the first-named unions had agreed upon a plan for the organization of the automobile factories of the United States, which were now in a deplorable condition of nonunionism. The Carriage and Automobile Workers' Union wagon and automobile workers' union failed in its effort to organize the factories.

The Federation also decided to organize the furniture factories and the laundries of the United States and Canada. Other trade disputes settled were: Lithographers' complaint against

pressmen's union's trade school at Rogersville, Tenn.; conference to be held in Washington, D. C., February 1, 1914.

Stationary firemen against steam engine; joint conference boards arranged for.

Bookbinders' Union against Typographical Union; Federation decided that all binding and wrapping done in binderies should be performed by members of the Bookbinders' Union. This is the celebrated "single wrapping" controversy.

Plumbers and steamfitters against machinists; involving pipe fitting in many yards, railroad shops, etc.; conference continued.

Jurisdiction over the Marine Pile-drivers' Union was refused to the longshoremen.

STEEL WAR BEGINNING

FOREIGN PRODUCERS CONTEST FOR COAST MARKET.

Steel Corporation Now Selling Far Below Pittsburg Price With Addition of Freight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—There is beginning in San Francisco what promises to be a fierce contest between the United States Steel Corporation and the representatives of foreign steel producers for control of the market. The United States Steel Corporation for the present has the advantage in time of transit and in terms of sale, but even this advantage is expected to be a thing of the past when the Panama Canal is opened.

Under present conditions the United States Steel has been forced through its distributing agency here to sell steel for considerably less than the Pittsburg price, plus the cost of freight from Pittsburg to San Francisco. It is today quoting steel bars at \$1.65 a hundredweight. The Pittsburg price is \$1.40 and the freight is 60 cents. The company in this actually selling steel here on a basis of about \$1.05 a hundredweight in Pittsburg.

European steel makers are going to bar at \$1.48 and it is only the longer time in delivery and the difference in terms that brings any business to the United States Steel Corporation.

Bars and structural steel are the principal steel products sold in this market. The price of structural steel in both instances is about 5 cents a hundredweight higher. In the States holding structural at about \$1.70 and the foreign steel makers quoting it at \$1.55. The general run of buyers are not investing heavily, preferring to wait and see what developments will be.

Thirty-one women are employed as railway brakemen and ten as baggage men in the United States.

AN afternoon tea at The Portland means an hour of delight—not alone by reason of the serving of the daintiest of menus, but as well by reason of the opportunity to observe the most modish Winter gowns that are worn in the City of Roses.

Trongs come a and go—from the brilliant shops, from the matinee or from the afternoon promenade.

Tea hours are from 3:30 to 6, during which time the hotel orchestra discourses sweetest music.

The Portland will serve a good, old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner next Thursday from 5:30 to 8. Tables may be reserved now at the office, either in person or by telephone. Dinner and music in both the dining-room and the grill.

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Owned and Operated by The Portland Hotel Co., G. J. Kaufmann, Manager, N. K. Clarke, Assistant Manager



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In addition to our usual offerings in boys' suits, overcoats and raincoats, we feature these three remarkable specials for

TODAY AND SATURDAY 400 K. & E. Fifty-Cent Blouse Waists

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Not more than three to one customer. These are the waists advertised from coast to coast at 50c—splendid, new patterns in madras, percale, chevrot and other desirable weaves. Your choice today and tomorrow for only 29c.

Boys' \$2 and \$2.25 Rain Capes Extra Special \$1.50

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Morrison Street at Fourth

Here's Billy 'Possum—Done Into a Scarf—

And he makes a mighty fine looking scarf too. Nice and soft and gray just as he was when he hung upside down on his favorite 'simmon tree. Costs \$14.00 at the stores that sell Gordon Furs—

Muffs to go with opossum scarfs, \$7.50 to \$16.50, all guaranteed under the

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which makes us tell the truth about Furs—Write Gordon at St. Paul for his Fur Book.

And as nearly every city has a store that sells Gordon Furs—go in and see them for yourself.

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Sizes 14 to 46. 110 Ladies' English-Weather Double-Service Raincoats, \$12.50 to \$15.00, priced at \$6.90

200 Ladies' All-Weather Double-Service Raincoats, \$15.00 to \$18.00, priced at \$9.80

300 Ladies' \$20.00 to \$22.00 Superb All-Weather Double-Service Coats and Dressing, \$11.90 priced at \$11.90

450 of these Ladies' \$14.00 to \$16.00 Superb Double-Service Coats, \$14.60 and \$14.60

500 Men's All-Weather English Slip-ons and Cravenette Frezcoats, \$15.00 to \$18.00, priced now at \$9.80

550 of these Men's and Youths' \$25.00 to \$30.00 Superb Double-Service Coats, \$16.90 and \$16.90

A \$10.00 Coat Bar-Natty English Slip-ons gain Extraordinary priced now \$5.25

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