# **DENIAL OF EQUALITY** TO WEST RESENTED

Vigorous Attack on Leasing Bills Made by Minority of House Committee.

### BUREAUCRACY IS OPPOSED

"The boldness of it is astounding, and the complacency with which it is received is an avil omen for our coun-

### Equal Footing Is Denied.

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"To us these paternalistic and centralizing tendencies appear little short of National bureaucracy rim mad. Conservation has become a mania. This policy looks like a bold trampling upon the principles which lie at the foundation of our republican form of government. It appears to us as a brazen denial of the 'equal footing' upon which the Western states entered the Union. "American citizens do not take kindly to absentee landiordism. We do not like the idea of perpetual bureaucratic rule. We prefer to be governed by the law and by our own people, instead of hy rules and regulations promulgated from the city of Washington, oftentimes by people who have no personal knowledge of our local conditions. We believe these measures forever fasten upon the people of the West and the resources within our states the bureaucratic grasp of the Federal Government. We know that bureaucracy grows on what it feeds upon. We want the laws intelligently framed in the light of the welfare of the governmed awell as the governing bodies.

Just Share of Tax Not Borne.
"Any system which prevents lands or resources from going into private ownership prevents their becoming subject to state and local taxation and relieves them from their just proportion of the maintenance of the state government. "If this general leasing policy is inflicted upon the West we predict that the Western states will be compelled to impose an excise tax upon the output of our coal mines and other Government-leased resources as a partial substitute for the loss of taxes on these properties.

"The general counsel of the Reclamation Service, Mr. King, has recently rendered an official opinion, which appears in the December number of the Reclamation Revord, holding positively that neither the state nor counties have any right to tax improvements upon public land before final substitute for the loss of taxes on these properties in the December number of the Reclamation Review of the Reclamation Revord, holding positively that neither the stat

have any right to tax improve-ts upon public land before final f is offered; and he says he be-United States patent is issued by the Government to the entryman. If that be the law, then the state would never have any authority to tax even improvements put upon these leased lands. While we can not believe that that opinion is sound or reasonable, at the same time, as eminent an attorney as the chief counsel is, having rendered that decision pertaining to all public lands under all the Government reclamation projects, it raises a session of the institutions have indicated lieves that no such rights exist before ney as the chief counsel is, having rendered that decision pertaining to all public lands under all the Government reclamation projects, it raises a series question, which is of vital concern to the entire West.

The chief counsel is, having rendered to persons who they deem should not be received.

Complaints from superintendents of some of the institutions have indicated to the Board that in many cases the state is being imposed on by counties.

back in lieu thereof a few thousand dollars in reciamation projects?

"This dual form of government in the West, which the enactment of these bills will necessarily bring about, is a bad policy; and we prophesy that it will prove one of the most gigantic failures that the Government has ever undertaken. It will be a tremendous success in producing Federal jobs, but no net receipts from these royalites will ever get into the Federal or state treasuries. History will repeal itself and our states will never receive a dollar from these sources. But the people will have to bear an enormous dollar from these sources. But the people will have to bear an enormous burden for the salaries and expenses,

Insult Added to Injury.

To our minds, these leasing bills add insult to injury. They not only deprive us of our constitutional rights and at the same time impose outrageous taxes and royalties upon us.

Is Only Bruised.

but, in addition, they deny both our honesty and capacity for self-government.

"If the bill is intended by anyone as a systematic attempt to exploit the West and convert into an enormous and permanent Federal revenue-producing proposition, practically all of the remaining natural resources upon the public domain in the Western states, then it is an outrageous discrimination against those states and an infamous perversion of the taxing power, and at the same time depriving power, and at the same time depriving those states of their legal right of taxation of the property within their

those states of their legal right of taxation of the property within their borders.

"If there is any one thing that the West is and has always been bitterly opposed to it is the prevention of set-lements and permanent withdrawal and withholding of our lands and other resources from entry and sale and the capitalization of them into the production of Federal jobs and Federal Quining. E.W. Grove's signature on box.23e

eral revenue and bureaucratic rule 2500 miles away. This system will be no permanent benefit to the National Government and it will very seriously retard the development and be a perpetual injury to our Western states.

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"The West is new and poor, and it is absolutely wrong for Congress to force the West to help support the East—at the same time depriving the West of many of its greatest sources of revenue by permanently withdrawing them from entry and preventing them ever going into private ewnership and becoming subject to taxation for state and local governments. But harsh as it is, it is not so much the disposition of the funds that we object to as it is the permanent withdrawal from entry of these enormous resources, and the perpetual bureau-oratic domination that will be exercised from Washington in their administration and control. It is the violation of what we deem are the inheritation of what we deem are the inheritation.

Report Points Out Dangers of Absentee Landlordism—Creation of Army of Federal Employes One of Results.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jah, 18—"If Congress passes the water-power bill and the general leasing bill, history will repeat itself and these laws sooner or later will be indignantly repudiated and repealed. But it will be after hundreds of millions of dollars have been wanted to sources have been wanted and consumed in undeserved salaries, needless expenses, and useless waste of our substance. It will be after our resources have been wanted to consumed in undeserved salaries, needless expenses, and useless waste of our substance. It will be after our resources have been wanted to consumed in undeserved salaries, needless expenses, and useless waste of our substance. It will be after our resources have been wanted to consumed in undeserved salaries, needless expenses, and useless waste of our substance. It will be after our resources have been wanted to consume the pockets of the common people and consumed in undeserved salaries, needless expenses, and useless waste of our substance. It will be after our resources have been wanted to consume the people want in some way to secure the expeditious development of the House public lands committee on of the House public lands committee on of the House public lands committee on the services and constitutional right to repudlate or violate that agreement—much less to wanten ly impose excise duties upon our development.

Wise Regniation Welcomed.

There is a very general and widespread desire throughout the West to raise in some way the present unjust and unnecessary governmental embargo on the development of our resources have been wanted to constitute that agreement in some way to secure the expeditious development and maintenance and operation of our resources under suitable control and

other or many years of successions of the House public lands committee on the Ferris bill and on the general leasing bill, which comprise the conservation programme of the Administration. The report is signed by Representative Edward T. Taylor and Charles B. Timberiake, of Colorado; Addison T. Smith, of Idaho, and James H. Mays, of Utah.

Western View Ably Presented.

It is far the ablest argument presented on either side of the conservation question during the present session and fully presents to Congress the Western view of conservation, especially insofar as these two measures are concerned.

"This leasing policy, if carried out, will ultimately bring about the creation of 25,000 new Federal positions and the receipts and much more will be dissipated in salaries and administration, says the report. It adds:

"It is the most gigantic scheme for the increase of Federal employes and community augmenting the power and influence of these bureaus in Washington that this Nation has ever witnessed.

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Authority Asserted to Halt Impos tion by Counties.

Dual Government Rad Polley.

"Is it an equitable or sensible business policy for the Government to withhold all of this enormous wealth efferever from private ownership and deprive the states of hundreds of millions of dollars of taxes which they would derive from it and give them back in lieu thereof a few thousand dollars in reciamation projects?

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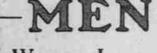
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by Accumulating Danger.

Wall of Water Inundates College Athletic Field-Property Damage, Already Enormous, Is Likely to Increase,

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—New dan-gers from flood waters which have ac-cumulated in the mountain regions towight threatened to increase the prop-

helm, Orange County.

PHOENIX, Aris., Jan. 18.—Flood conditions in South Central Arizona increased late today and great volumes of water are pouring down the Salt and Verde rivers. Late today water began pouring over the Roosevelt dam, for the second time since it was com-pleted, notwithstanding the gates had been left open to relieve the flood, in-dications are that the river at this

point will reach the highest point in regents. The record-breaking fresh-25 years.

With telephone and telegraph wires down and the Santa Fe Railway tracks down and the Santa Fe Railway tracks year will show an increase of 26 per

down and the Santa Fe Railway tracks washed out south of here as a result of the heavy rain storm, San Diego was without any means of communicating with the outside world except by wireless, The only mens of traveling to or from that city was on ocean vessels.

Southern California Menaced

down and the Santa Fe Railway tracks year will show an increase of 26 per cent over last year, according to present indications.

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. A. Churchill, Mrs. George T. Ger from that city was on ocean vessels.

VARSITY TO GET BUILDING

(Continued From First Page.) and Princeton system, consisting of ARIZONA, TOO, IN PERIL the scientific, mathematical and engineering training needed by an office under modern conditions, with a mini-mum amount of drill. The committee appointed was J. A. Churchill, A. C. Dixon and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger.

Four new schools were created out of present departments of the institution and the present heads of three of the departments were clevated to deanships The new organizations are school of architecture, Ellis F. Lawrence, dean; school of journalism, Eric W. Allen, dean; school of university extension, Dr. Joseph Schafer, dean; school of medicine, Dr. K. A. J. Mackenzie, being

result of the rain storm which has held practically all of Southern California in its grip for more than three days. Flood conditions also prevailed in sections of Arizona.

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The local Government weather forecaster announced that the backbone of the storm had been broken.

Evidence of the new dangers from the flood reached here late today in advices from Pomona, west of here, to the effect that a wall of water rushing down from the mountains had inundated the athletic field of Pomona College and undermined a portion of the foundation of the gymnasium.

The board agreed to take the matter under consideration before the new catalogue is issued.

Dentists Woold Affiliate.

A committee was also appointed to consider the petition of the North Pacific School of Dentistry of Portland, which desires affiliation with the university. Reports on these petitions will be heard at the June meeting of the

The body of Alfonso Rivere, who was drowned yesterday, was recovered to-day. The body of Frank Smith, who was drowned last night, has not been general subjects and in medicine, leading to the degrees of bachelor of arts bachelor of medicine, recently au-John Higginson, a rancher, and Jose
Rodriguez, a Mexican, were drowned today in the Santa Ana River near Ana
School in Portland and the general facschool in Portland and the general faculty in Eugene, was approved by the regents and becomes law. This arrangement is declared by President Campbell to be in accord with the strictest practice of the universities of highest standing in the East.

> University Shows Growth The university is entering on a perio of rapid growth, the president told the

market having been opened up in tha city for the ocal product which is rap cent over last year, according to pres-idly growing in favor as a cheap fuel Owners who have dry wood for sale Superintendent of Public Instruction also are doing a rushing business.

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J. A. Churchill, Mrs. George T. Ger-EAGLE CREEK NATIVE DIES Milton A. Miller, Ray Goodrich, W. K. Newell, A. C. Dixon, Charles H. Fisher, Judge J. W. Hamilton, who presided in Isaac Foster Passes Away on Home the absence of Judge R. S. Bean, and ecretary of the board, L. H. Johnson, were at today's meeting.

CHEHALIS COAL MINES BUSY

Properties Worked to Capacity to Supply Rush Orders.

stead at Age of 67. EAGLE CREEK, Or., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Isaac Foster, 67, a native son, died at the home of his brother, Eg-

bert N. Foster, January 13, after a lin-gering illness. He was born February 9, 1849, the son of Philip and Mary C. Foster, pioneers of 1843. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 18.—(Special.)—Chehalis coal mines are being worked to capacity just now, owing to the rush of hurry-up orders from out-

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