

From Secretary Wilson.

LANDSINRESERVES

10

FARM AREAS TO BE USED

Taft Permits Secretary of Agriculture to Pursue More Liberal Policy Toward Forestry Problem in Western States.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, April 34.-It is the expectation of Western Senators and Congressmen that areas of agricultural lands now embraced within forest reserves will ultimately be restored to the activity of the second sec within forest reserves will diffinately be restored to the public domain. This ex-pectation grows out of the fact that Sec-retary Wilson has ordered the Forest Service to make an examination and clas-sification of the various Western reserves, setting forth by many and by description sification of the various Western reserves, setting forth by maps and by description these areas now reserved, which are purely or inrgely agricultural labds, as distinguished from purely timber lands. This order was made at the suggestion of Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, who urged Secretary Wilson to eliminate from the reserves of Idaho all lands not chiefly valuable for their timber. The Secretary was not possessed of sufficient data to enable him at this time to eliminate agri-cultural lands in Idaho or other states, but in informing the Senator that he had called for a classification of lunds in all reserves he stated: "It seems to me a reserves he stated: "It seems to me a fair proposition that lands which would make good homes for our people and have no timber upon them should be returned to the public doman."

Wilson Again at Helm.

The action of Secretary Wilson is more significant than appears on its face. Dur-ing the Roosevelt administration, Secre-tary Wilson had no say whatever regarding forestry affairs, notwithstanding the Forest Service was a bureau in the De-partment of Agriculture. It is true that many forestry matters were handled over the signature of Secretary Wilson, but it is a matter of fact that the letters signed Wilson by Wilson were written in the Forestry Service, and, his signature was affixed merely in a perfunctory manner, and in order that the order that the action taken might literal-ly be in conformity with the law, for under the law certain things must be done by the Secretary of Agriculture, and not by any official of the Forest Service. Now, for the first time, Secretary Wil-

Now, for the first time, Secretary Wil-son is giving orders to the Forest Serv-ice. He is superior to the Chief Forester, as the law intended, and is exercising general supervision over the Forest Serv-ice, just as he dominates all other bureaus of the Department of Agricul-ture. ture.

Voice of West Listened To.

President Taft and Secretary Wilson are both earnest believers in the forestry pol-icy built up by the Roosevelt Administra-tion, but, while they believe in the princl. tion, but, while they believe in the princh-ple of forestry, and in the main support the Forest Service, they both begin to realize that in the past administration the Forest Service was allowed to operate with too free a rein-in fact, was virtually unchecked. President Roosevelt was as much an enthusiast as Gifford Pinchot, and whatever Pinchot wanted, that he got: President Roosevelt saw to it that he did.

the stronger the conviction that some restraint should be placed upon the Forest Service. That is why Secretary Wilson has taken heed of the protest voiced by Senator Heyburn, but in-dorsed by many of his Western associ-ates. **'DRYS' NAME TICKET** Homesteaders to Be Alded.

At the instance of the Forest Service, Meet in Convention and Out-

line Principles.

Party Platform Is Adopted.

Platform of Party.

Congress several years ago passed a law permitting the homesteading of law permitting the homesteading of agricultural lands within forest re-serves, and after this had been accom-plished, the service was very reluctant about eliminating from forest reserves any agricultural areas that might be found within their borders. It was pointed out that under this law settlers could homestead agricultural lands within the reserves just as well as if the agricultural areas were eliminated. But it is the experience of Western OPPOSE GOTHENBURG PLAN the agricultural areas were eliminated. But it is the experience of Western men that homesteads, under that law, are more difficult to make than home-steads on the open public domain, and the figures show that comparatively small areas within reserves are being homesteaded. Say It Has Always Worked for Benefit of Liquor Traffic-T. S. Mc-Daniel Named for Mayor and

mesteaded. Secretary Wilson, it is stated, is in sympathy with Western men who are Sectoring with Western men who are mained by with Western men who are mained by the sector of the sec anxious to open up these agricultural lands to settlement, and it is the hope of those who have appealed to him that in time many climinations will be made, especially of large areas of agricultural lands which often occur along streams traversing forest reserves.

possible to comply with Senator Heywas nominated:
Mayor, T. S. McDaniel; Auditor, E. G. Eaton; City Attorney, C. W. DeGraff; Treasurer, E. P. Northruo; Municipal Judge, M. B. Mcacham; Councilmen-at-Large, E. T. Johnson, J. P. Newell; Councilman Second Ward, vacant; Third Ward, George E. E. Strayer: Fifth Ward, Bruce Wolverion; Ninth Ward, W. W. Morse; Tenth Ward, B. E. Emerick; City committee-Chairman, E. G. Eston; secretary, George H. Barnes; F. L. Posson, L. D. Franklin, E. T. Peterson.
This committee was given authority burn's request on very short notice. but it is a fact that reserves, in times past, have been created along general lines, and before any branch of the Government service had examined the entire area. Thus it happened that half a dozen reserves were created in Oregon and as many more in Idaho, be-fore even preliminary examinations had been made, the boundaries being laid off arbitrarily on maps in the Forest Service. Naturally, reserves created in this manner, included more or less agricultural land, and it is such land that the Western men in Congress are striving to have restored to the public domain. There is every indication that their demand will be complied with.

PHYSICIAN TURNS ROBBER

Dr. Fred Von Faulkenstein Admits Series of Thefts.

Dr. Fred Von Faulkenstein, who was arrested Thursday night on the charge of burglary, has confessed to charges of burglary, has confessed to charges brought against him and admits that he is not only guilty of stealing over 130 volumes of medical books, but also of the theft of \$1000 worth of surgical instruments from the offices of Dr. Richard Nunn and Dr. R. J. Chipman, oculists in the Filedner building, about six months ago. He also admits that he was the man who attempted to take surgical instruments from the offices of Dr. J. R. Wetherbee, in the Med-ical building and that he dropped them and fired at the janitor who started to pursue him. Von Faulkenstein is accused by the gether.

started to pursue him. Von Faulkenstein is accused by the police officers of having also taken plunder from the Perkins Hotel Phar-macy worth \$100. Many of the stolen articles have been recovered, some hav-ing been found in pawnshops and oth-ers in stores where they had been sold. A number of the instruments have been found stored in the prisoner's trunk found stored in the prisoner's trunk and other places which he has revealed

to the authorities. For some time Von Faulkenstein as-serted his innocence, but the evidence against him produced by Detectives Mallett and Craddock led him to confess

Canadian Pacific Officials Leave.

A. G. Richardson, city passenger agent for the Cadadian Pacific Railroad, left the city last night for Calgary. B. C., where he goes to look over the main line between that point and Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Richardson will be away

son the following from a leading Re-publican writer, commenting on Mr. Taft's reference to party politics: A sincere partisan is necessarily a patriot. Partisanship and conviction go together. They belong side by side. They are not trimmers, but workers, and they achieve results. When parti-sanship wares, popular government marks time. When it waxes strong, popular government moves forward." It would be indeed difficult to gain-sap the truth of this comment, when applied to a party pledged to the great-est moral issue of the hour. We pledge, when placed in power, the omactment and enforcement of a city ordinance prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors for bever-age purposes. We contend that the liquor traffic to

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ordinance prohibiting the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors for hever-age purposes. We contend that the liquor traffic is elther right or wrong. If right, then it should exist as untrammelled as any other business. If wrong, then no Gothenburg system, no regulation, no restrictions and no license, high or low, can ever make fi right. Us contend that "righteousness exalteth a nation," state or city, but that "sin is a re-proach to any people." We contend that if we seek for righteousness first, all other things will be added unto us. Belleving in the righteousness of our principles, and convinced of the unwil-lingness of the other parties to deal with this issue, we invite to full party fellowship all citizens who are agreed with us.



FONES SAYS GROWERS MUST COMPLY WITH STATUTE.

Inspector Advises Orchardists to Not

Only Spray All Trees, but Prune Down Old Ones.

Warnings to fruitgrowers not to market This committee was given authority to fill all vacancies. fruit that does not meet with the market requirements are being issued by L. C. Fones, County Fruit Inspector. He also points out ways whereby the orchardist may bring his crop up to the required standard. In discussing the matter yes-Gothenburg System Denounced. The Gothenburg system was de-nounced by the convention by the adoption of a resolution submitted by J. P. Hanson, as follows:

"I find in traveling over the county that people who have fruit trees are We condemn the Gathenberg system as false in theory, vicious in principle and a failure in practice. From Sweden to South Carolina it has served only to dull the public conscience and further to en-trench the liquer traffic. anxious to get good results but that they lack knowledge and perseverance to se-complich them. Marketable fruit cannot be raised today without spraying. Every tree needs attention, no matter of what

the bubic conscience and further to en-trench the liquor traffic. Chairman Johnson was authorized to appoint the usual committees and se-lected as chairmen the following prom-inent Prohibition workers: Resolutions, I. H. Amos: nominations, E. O. Miller: finance, T. S. McDaniel. The report of Chairman Amos on resolutions and plat-form caused a lively discussion in which J. F. Newell, F. L. Posson, J. F. Hanson, B. Lee Paget, I. H. Amos, E. T. Johnson and T. S. McDaniel took part. Among the clauses eliminated from the platform as reported by Mr. Amos was the following expression: "Indeed, we are firmly convinced that these tem-porary crusades, under, the guise of porary crusades, under the guise of good government, 'good men,' 'moral uplift,' have done more to retard the moral and political regeneration of our country than all other causes put to-

and newer, and marketable varieties and newer, and marketable varieties grafted on the old trunks, the more pro-ductive the old orchards will be. If this advice is followed, at the and or three years, the grower will get as much from one tree as from a young nursery stock tree that has been set out for five or siz The following platform was adopted: tree that has been set out for five or six

"I will be pleased to visit the different neighborhoods in this county where fruit-growers are anxious to learn the latest methods if the residents of the various districts will get together and fix a date for me to visit them. I will gladly answer questions to the best of my ability on any subject connected with the growing of better fruit. "The time has come when we shall have to begin a war on the codiing moth in this state and growers should not wait until this pest has a firm hold on the orchards or the fight will be made too late. Summer sprays, for codiing moth and worms may be made as follows: Three pounds vitriol to 50 gallons of water and three pounds arkenate of lead to 30 gallons of water. If trees have not been sprayed during the Winter, use 12 pounds unslacked lime" to 15 pounds sulphur, boil one and one-half hours to make five gallons." 'I will be pleased to visit the different

Platform of Party. While we rejoice in the magnificent advances which the cause of prohibition is making throughout the Nation, we firmly believe that: "Only an aggres-sive Prohibition party, vigorously agi-tating everywhere the principles of state and National prohibition, will prove a sufficient bulwark against a disastrous reaction from the present era of speedy advances." With pride we recall that "the Prohi-bition party has for 40 years been the only permanent aggressive power in politics for state and National prohibi-tion. Unwaveringity it has preached the gospel that the only hope of National prohibition lies in the union of all tem-perance people in one political organi-zation."





zation." In view of the undeviating record of our National organization, we believe it would not only be an act of disloyal-ty, but an act of folly, for us to furl our banner in a local contest such as is now before us, in the interest of a pro-posed or possible independent move-ment.

Proceeds From Production of "Joan of Arc" Will Be Donated by Students to Their Alma-Mater.

make five gallons."

ment. President Taft, in his recent eulogy of Grover Cleveland, said "He (Grover Cleveland) believed in parties, as must all who understand the machinery es-sential to the success and efficiency of popular government." In this connec-tion we commend to the voters of Ore-

Graduating Class of St. Mary's Academy, Which Will Give Play at Heilig Next Wednesday

William L. Finley will give a stereopticon lecture next Wednesday evening at the White Temple. The subject will be "The Trail of the Plume Hunter." This is Mr. Finley's best known bird lecture and attracted wide atten-

Several Years' Study.

bird lecture and attracted wide atten-tion in many of the large citles in the East where it was given. It is the result of several years' exploration and study made by Mr. Finley and Herman T. Bohlman, also of this city. The lecture will be given at the so-licitation of the Woman's Club, and is partly under the auspices of the Ore-gon Audubon Society. No admission will be charged. The object is to pre-sent in a public way the facts that these two naturalists have collected and show the plotures they have taken dealing with the killing of our native birds for millinery purposes. In the study of, our native birds Mr. Finley and Mr. Behlman have explored

N the past nine years one-third of all the champagne imported was G. H. MUMM & Co.'s EXTRA DRY and SELECTED BRUT. The reason is obvious.



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Standing (Left to Right)-Emma Oblasser, Irene Blake, Florence Carlson, Mamie Dunn, Winifred Henriot, Mury Cronan. Seated (Top Row)-Estelle Stewart, Martha McNamee and Anna Enuis. Seated (Lower Row)-Maude Liese, Catherine Gaffney and Bessie Hendricks.

O'N next Wednesday evening at the Heiling Theatter the 1999 graduating class of St. Mary's Academy will give "Joan of Arc," adapted from Schiller's beautiful drama. This is an inter-esting selection on account of the beatification of Joan of Arc, which took place in Rome last Sunday, April 18, when she was placed

ST. MARY'S GRADUATING CLASS, 1909, IN "JOAN OF ARC" AT THE HEILIG WEDNESDAY, NIGHT,

Photo by Moore