MRS, HIPSCH SAYS SHE IS HARASSED

Thinks Husband's Alienation Suit Against Shonts Is Persecution.

DENIES ALL ACCUSATIONS

Declares Some Mistake Has Been Made and She Is Not Woman Mentioned in Charges-Dis-

RENO. Nev., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -Alleging that her husband, Frederick F. Hipsch, is only trying to harnes her and bring her name into undesirable notoriety, Mrs. A. L. Hipsch today made a complete denial of the charges contalaed in the suit against Theodore P. Shonts for alienation of affections.

"I don't want to be interviewed; I have nothing to say," declared Mrs. Hipsch with a stamp.

When shown a telegram from New York containing her husband's statement on the Shonts suit, Mrs. Hipsch branded the charges as "all rot." "I am not the person meant in that

telegram," she continued in a burst of tears. "There is absolutely no truth in that report; there is not the slightest foundation for such a charge. This is the first I have ever heard the least intimation of such an action by my

"The only explanation I can give is that my husband is resorting to such a means to harass me and get my name into publicity. It his method of crueity to me, if it is true that he has ever started such a suit.

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"I must believe there is some mistake in that report, as it is all news to me. I stopped in Reno for a day to see the city on my way to the Northwest. I thought I would visit the gold camp in Goldfield, but I was told it would not be an opportune time.

"I have not consulted a lawyer regarding a diverce and may never be in Reno again. I am out here visiting friends."

Mrs. Hipsch left Reno tonight for the West. She registered at the Riverside Hotel as "Mrs. A. L. Hipsch."

SALEM YOUTH STRANDED

Induced to Go to Alaska, He Finds

Himself Out of Money. SALEM, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) --

Lee Unruh, a Salem young man, is one of the destitute Americans at Nome, to whose relief a Government revenue cutter has been dispatched.

ter has been dispatched.

Unruh and other young men in this vicinity were employed by the Alaska Improvement & Development Company, with offices at that time in the Chamber of Commerce, Portland. The men wers required to pay the company \$100 each, in return for which they received \$100 worth of the company's stock, a promise of \$2,50 a day cash and a bonus for a period of 98 days of \$2,50 a day in the capital stock of the company.

Friends of the Salem young men who went into the scheme report that when the men reached Alaska they found

the men reached Alaska they found nothing to do, and that the company was not prepared to carry out its agreement with them. Unruly's father this

KERR GETS \$800 DAMAGES

Condemnation Suit Is Concluded at Oregon City.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 25 .- (Special.) -The Jury in the condemnation suit of the Beaverton & Willsburg Railroad Company against Casper Kerr and wife this afternoon brought in a vendet of days before Judge Campbell. The railroad company offered Kerr \$350 for his land and \$350 additional as damages, but he asked for \$2000.

State Senator Hedges and Carter & Dufur appeared for Kerr and the compuny was represented by R. A. Leiter and Franklin T. Griffith. The condemnation suit of the same company against the Bonnets family will be tried before a jury next Friday. The rase is very similar to the one that was concluded

WATER SUPPLY IS IMPURE

Indian Camp Spring Is Source of Typhoid Fever.

ORBGON CITY, Oc. Sept. 25.-(Special.) The existence of leveral cases of typnoid fover in Oregon City during the last three weeks has resulted in an analysis of the water that came from a spring on the Indian Camp in the South End of the city. Dr. J. W. Norris, County Health Officer, secured samples of the water and sont them to Dr. B. C.

FALL DOWN CELLAR KILLS George Reynolds Meets Tragle Death

Near Old Fort Lyon. CALDWELL Idaho. Sept. 25.—(Special.)—Word was received here today of the death of George Reynolds, at the

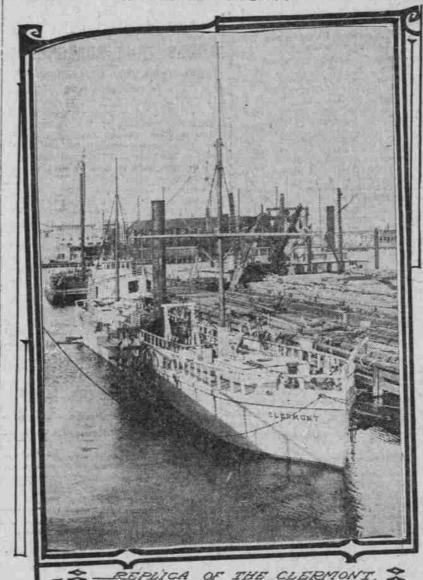
Mick Hart ranch, on Cow Creek, near Old Fort Lyon, in Oregon. Reynolds, gun in hand, was leaving the

house whom he stepped down a cellur-way, the door having been left open, and struck on his head and shoulders, breaking his neck. He was a stranger and there were no papers on his person or in his possession to designate where he came from. He was buried at Jordan

Judge Williams' Condition Unchanged-He May Recover.

The condition of Judge Williams practically remained unchanged at Good Sa-maritan Hospital throughout yesterday and last might. attending physicians believe the REPLICAS OF TWO FAMOUS SHIPS OF HISTORY WHICH WERE FEATURES OF GREAT WATER PARADE AT NEW YORK YESTERDAY.





FULTONS STEAMBOAT.

Millions See Naval Pageant in Hudson River.

NATIONS VIE WITH AMERICA

Foreigners Send Battleships to Take Part in Gotham's Celebration. Quaint Craft Collide, but Suffer Little Damage.

(Continued From First Page.)

of the water and sent them to Dr. R. C. Yenney, secretary of the State Board of Health, and they were given to Dr. Ralph Matson, the bacteriologist, for examination.

He reports finding bacilius in the fluid and as a consequence the spring will be ordered closed.

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The Clermont, after reaching open water, cast off her tow, black smoke belched from her near-antiquated funnel

The pilot of the Half Moon tried to his sovereign. HIS DOCTORS ARE HOPEFUL steer clear but falled and she struck the

Immediately all salls on the Half Moon were dropped and the escorting tue hurried to her side. "The Clermont's captain, Ulster Davis, was shouling orders; but Futton's host could move neither forward nor backward.

ward nor backward.

Slowly the tug pulled the Half Mood away. A hasty examination, however showed that the damage was trifling.

The ornamental work of the Half Moon was smashed nearly to the water line

and 16 feet of the Clermont's rall was bent in and considerable paint was scrutched from the port side. Sais were soon howed again aboard the Half Moon and she proceded to Stapleton. The Clermont dropped anchor off St. George to await the start of the naval usrade. naval parade.

Naval Parade Sightly. The naval parade went through sub-

stantially as planned and in sightly and Once in the shelter of Manhattan Island. the Clermont cut off her tug and finished the cterminate that on her tag and massed the official reviewing stands under her own steam, but the little Half Moon, her sails furied, her 17th-century peop looming high above the ships of much heavier tonnage, and her broad orange ensign atteaming bravally behind her was asstreaming brayely behind her, was as-sisted at the water gates. The exercises culminated with the presentation of the Haif Moon to the commission by the Dutch envoys. This ceremony was formal and furnished a picturesque climax as the living shade of Henry Hudson in vel-

international Interest. Diplomats on Hand. Beside the somber frock of the Amer-

tcan and Japanese officials there showed out the gold dress of the British Admiral, the red dress of the Turklish Minister and the jeweled cap of Wu helched from her near-antiquated funnel and her uncovered paddle wheels beat the choppy waves of the harbor as she choppy waves of the harbor as she chugged along, puffing and wheezing, at the rate of five miles an hour.

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Hudson's ship, although in tow, started with all sails set and soon was able to diepense with the tug. A favorable breeze caught her canvas, the tow line was cast off and with cheers from the thousands watching from the Staten Island shore and with cheers from the two came ashore and was received with great formality by General Stewart L. Woodford, chairman of the commission, made the speech of presentation. Then can with the surrounding boats, the two little versels proceeded under their own power.

Then occurred an accident, for which apparently both vessels were to blame.

Robert Rutler, of Bridgeport, Conn. He apparently both vessels were to blame. Robert Butler, of Bridgeport, Conn. He when off the St. George ferry landing at the north end of State I Island, something went wrong with the machinery of the Clermont and the came to a sudden used by extending the congratulations. of his country and the felicitations of

The night naval parade was aban-doned. Ships were still coming down-stream at sunset and the prospect of further delays, complicated by the con-

It is said that the Chicago Woman's Club is forced to spend \$1500 for a new cloak-room on account of the present extravagant size of hats.

BEHIND BALLINGER

Executive Tells Secretary to Carry Out Own Ideas After Conference.

PINCHOT POLICY USELESS

On Pretext of Saving Water Power Sites Much Land Far From Any Stream Was Withdrawn: This Ballinger Turns Back Again.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Sept. 25.-When the Reclamation Service could not show authority for withdrawing lands for "power sites" and it was found much of the land withdrawn could not be utilized for reclamation immediately, and when herefore 2,000,000 acres thus with drawn had been put back into the public domain, Pinchot went direct to the President, and there lodged complaint against Secretary Ballinger, charging him with undertaking to disrupt the Roosevalt conservation policy, especial-ly as it applied to water power.

The President sent for Ballinger, told him of Pinchot's complaint, and asked what he proposed to do about it. Bai-linger satisfactorily explained his posi-tion, and was told to proceed along the lines which he considered proper. This he did, and within six weeks began the re-withdrawal of such lands as, upon careful examination, were found essen-tial to the protection of power sites. Superfluous lands were not included. From May 24 to the present moment, Secretary Ballinger has continued, pending action by Congress, to make withdrawal of sufficient areas of lands pending action by Congress, to make withdrawal of sufficient areas of lands to protect feasible power sites on the public domain, and it is only fair to say that the number of sites which he has discovered and protected, and the total horsepower which he mas guarded, greatly exceeds all that Pinchot sought to accomplish in an extravagant, reckless manner.

Pinchot Sets Up Howi.

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But the minute that Secretary Ballinger revoked the power-site withdrawals which the Reclamation Service had made at Pinchot's request, Pinchot set up a howl. The assurance he received from the President was not satisfactory. Pinthe freshent was not satisfactory. Fin-chot did not rush into print with inter-views, but newspaper and magazine writers who have joined with Pinchot to "protect the interests of the whole peo-ple" were called into consultation, and country reports that Secretary Ballinsoon there was spread broadcast over the country reports that Secretary Ballinger withdrawal of 60,000 acrest has proceed by the Government. It was openly charged that the trust was ready to pounce down and grab every available power site that had been released by Ballinger's cancellation of the Pinchot conferred freely with the newspaper men whom he could trust, and the scare stories that went out to the public emanated mostly from the Forest Service.

It is true that Secretary Ballinger canceled the Pinchot power withdrawals at various dates from March 20 to April 16, 1999, and did not make new withdrawals at various dates from March 20 to April 16, 1999, and did not make new withdrawals until May 24 and later. But whatever may have been the wisdom or lack of wisdom in leaving these power sites subject to filing for a period of six weeks or more, the fact remains, as borne out

or more, the fact remains, as borne out by the records, that during that entire time not a single power site was filed upon; not a single time did the alleged power trust" put in appearance.

Ballinger Not With Trust.

This is proof positive that Secretary Ballinger was not acting for any power trust, for had the charge been true, that so-called trust certainly would have taken advantage of the opportunity which was offered by Ballinger's order of restora-tion. The fact that not a single water power filing was made, and not a single power site acquired under any law, seems to disprove the declaration of the Pinchot followers that this powerful

seems to disprove the declaration of the Pinchot followers that this powerful "monopoly" is taking advantage of every opportunity to grab altractive water power possibilities in the West.

But the fact that no filings were made during the period in question was nothing to the Pinchot exploiters. It was nothing to Pinchot himself. He became very wrathy at Secretary Ballinger on account of his course with regard to the whole matter, and while in Washington wrote the famous speech which he dolivered at the irrigation Congress last August, the purport of which was never for a moment misunderstood. After he had written that speech, Mr. Pinchot read it to some of his friends. He was told it was highly inflammatory and likely to embarrass the Administration, and was advised to tone it down. He declined to make any alteration whatever, saying it was his purpose to arouse the Irrigation Congress in the hope that his speech would result in a forced change of policy in the Interior Departchange of policy in the Interior Depart-

the living shade of Henry Hudson in velve tet and ruff grasped the hand of the descendant of Robert Fulton. As they stood there the thunder of the guns of the warships re-echoed back from the hills and far up the river.

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Newell Loyal to Ballinger.

More than this, before he left for Spo-kane Mr. Pinchot urged Director Newell, of the Reclamation Service, to join him in his fight on Ballinger. He laid bare his plans to Newell, and said that Newell his plans to Newell, and said that Newell had even greater grievances than he himself, in that Secretary Ballinger's course with respect to water-power sites was a direct siap at the Reclamation Service, in that the old withdrawals had been made on the recommendation of that service. Pinchot assured Newell that the people would stand by him, and expressed the view that the Administration would hardly dare dismiss him, even if he should show insubordination towards his chief. But Newell turned a deaf car to Pinchot was the service of the should show insubordination towards his chief. show insubordination towards in encu-but Newell turned a deaf ear to Pin-chot's entreatles. He took the position that the Secretary of the Interior prop-erly shaped the policies of the Reclama-tion Service, as well as other bureaus of that department, and his superior officer having directed a certain course with re-sard to cover sites it was not incumbent gard to power sites, it was not incumbent upon him, a subordinate official, to criti-cise br condemn. Pinchot became greatly incensed with Newell because the latter refused to join him in his fight on Ballinger, and left for Spokane declaring his purpose to make his fight single-handed, if need be.

The attack was made; it was ignored further delays, complicated by the confusion of darkness in the lower harbor, was too formidable to face. But millions flocked to see the illumination.

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needed. Along the Owyhee River Sec-retary Ballinger, by the intelligent withdrawal of 60,000 acres, has pro-

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not even ordinary care was used in selecting the townships for withdrawal, and in a number of instances whole townships, not even touched by a stream, were withdrawn "for the con-servation of water power." In other Instances, some of the withdrawn town-

Prunes Are Not Damaged.

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and October 11, when the next trial term begins, decisions in about 50 other

SETTLERS REJECT OFFER Refuse to Raise Assessment for

Government Project.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 25.-(Special.)-The water-users under the

Tieton project today almost unanimously refused to consider the proposition made

by the Government that they raise \$400,-

one by assessment of \$20 an acre, this money to be turned over to the Government by next May, to insure the completion of the project by 1911.

When the motion was made to consider

the assessment, a motion to adjourn was made and carried.

Northwest People in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 .- (Special.)-Walter

Scott McBride, of Portland, is registered at the Congress, Mr. McBride is accompanying the party of Japanese commercial men in their tour of the country.

F. D. Kribs, also of Portland, is at the

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Eastern Buyers Not Willing to Pay Oregon Prices. it all Secretary Ballinger said nothing. Yet he kept on withdrawing water-powers that Pinchot never heard of,

powers that Princhot never heard of, and is still doing so. Next came the Cunningham coal-land case in Alaska, but before passing to that a brief explanation of the difference between conservation of waterpowers by Pinchot and by Ballinger is powered. Alany the Owener Eiver Socrated Alany the Owener Eiver Socrated DRYING BEGINS AT SALEM

Crop in Marion County Is Heavy,

The Pinchot withdrawal was made by townships, or quarter-townships, and in some instances embraced land six and eight miles removed from the river; lands that ander no circumstances could be useful in protecting sites on the streams of the stream

Discussing the prune situation this after-noon, H. S. Gile, of the Willamette Valley withdrawn, and might safely have been

Prune Association, said: without data as to the conditions of the country or the streams. A draftsman in the Reclamation Service took Land Office maps of the various Western states, laid off outlines of territory which, to his mind, would protect various rivers, and the withdrawals were made in conformity with those maps. Land Office maps are drawn on a small scale, and townships are the smallest subdivisions shown. That is one reason why these original withdrawals were nade on the township basis. But not even ordinary care was used in is feavy, but I think the fruit is smaller.

is heavy, but I think the fruit is smaller in size than ever before. This is due, think, to the dry Summer and the fact that the trees are heavily loaded. So far, the Eastern people do not seem to be willing to pay a price for Oregon be willing to pay a price for Oregot prunes that the grower is willing to ac-

ships are flat, and the stream crossing them has no drop, hence no possibil-ties for power development. Yet those ties for power development. Yet those lands were segregated at Pinchot's request "for the conservation of water This is the second of a series of three grower. Out of this 40 cents, however, the grower has the expense of packing articles describing the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy and giving a history of the causes that led up to it. The first of these articles appeared in Thursday's and commission to pay, amounting to about 29 cents per crate, so that it is hoped that the final reports from the Eastern markets will give the grower something over and above the guaranteed price. Each of the 63 cars contained 1000 crates, making a total of 24,000 pounds. Oregonian, the third will be printed in

pounds.

The shipping of Willamette Valley cial.)—"The prunes are past all danger of being damaged by rain," said A. J. Sigham. a prominent fruit-grower, this the state.

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left open to entry, and now are open.

But this is not the only difference.
The Pinchot withdrawals were made
without data as to the conditions of "The pulse of the Eastern market ap-pears to be a little better than it was, but there has been but little buying of

from the 63 carloads of green prunss shipped cast by the Salem Fruit Union, and which were purchased by the Earl Fruit Company on a guarantee of 40 cents per crate of 24 pounds to the

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