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WORK OF PATRIOT
 (Continued from Page 6.)

service. Perhaps of even greater national importance is propaganda for co-operation with the forest service of the private forest owners of the country. This constitutes the service of a vast educational institution of the utmost value in the economy of the nation. The results in the few short years of the campaign have been satisfactory. Says Mr. Pinchot:

Saves \$9,000,000 A Year.

"We are trying to educate the private owner to the fact that it will pay him to take care of his forest, and thus get the four-fifths of the forests of the United States preserved by the good will and the intelligent understanding of the men who own them. Improved methods in forest management by States and private owners, in co-operation with the forest service, result in the annual saving of at least 3 per cent of the yearly cut of 100,000,000,000 feet, which, at \$3 a thousand is \$9,000,000."

It is concrete results like these that have since 1898 worked a profound change in the national sentiment in relation to forest conservation. Seven years ago, there were in the whole United States less than ten professional foresters. Neither a science nor a literature of American forestry was in existence, nor could an education in the subject be obtained in this country. Systematic forestry was in operation on the estate of a single owner, honorably desirous of forming of furnishing an object lesson in an unknown field. Lumbermen and forest owners were skeptical of the success of forest management and largely hostile to its introduction. Even public sentiment in favor of forest preservation was almost wholly misinformed.

The real need of scientific forestry was urgent, for a time had come which presented at once a great opportunity and a dangerous crisis. Forest destruction had reached a point where sagacious men could plainly discern the not far distant end. The lumber industry, vital to the nation at large, was rushing to its own extinction, yet with no avenue of escape apparent until forest management for future crops should be forced by famine prices. Meanwhile, ruin would have been wrought.

A Great Industry Saved.

That the whole situation has been profoundly altered, that a great indus-

try has been saved from ruin that would have affected the cost of living of every man, woman and child in the United States, is due to the work of Mr. Pinchot and the forest service. With its offer of practical assistance to forest owners in 1898 the field of Federal effort in saving the forests was shifted from the desk of the woods themselves. The lumberman was met on his own ground, and uncertain speculations were converted into business propositions and untried theories fashioned into practical rules. The result has been that many of the best-known lumbermen of the country have become enthusiastic supporters of the policies of the service and a sound national sentiment has been created. States have been led to exact wise laws and the great and varied interests dependent upon the products of the forest have awakened to the urgent need of making wise provision for the future.

When the revolution in forestry methods began in 1898, the Division of Forestry, as it was then called, employed eleven persons, of whom six filled clerical or other subordinate positions, and five belonged to the scientific staff. The division possessed no field equipment and practically all of its efforts were consumed in office work. According to the report of the Secretary of Agriculture, the employes of the forest service numbered 821 of whom 133 were professional trained foresters. Field work was being conducted in twenty-seven States and Territories. Over 900,000 acres of private forest were under management recommended by the service and applications were on file for advice from owners contemplating scientific management of two million acres more. A total of 62,000 letters were sent from the service offices, principally in response to request for information upon forestry matters. Such a record is in itself a monument to the industry and far-sighted ability of Mr. Pinchot and his associates in the salvage of one of the nation's greatest industries.

So much for the past and present. The promise of the future is a glowing tribute to the founder of the practical science of American forestry. Looking fifty years into the future, this is what Mr. Pinchot sees for the nation as the result of half a century's application of forestry conservation policies.

Will Be Self-Supporting.

"In fifty years, all the forest reserves will be more than self-supporting. The 10 per cent from their revenues will pay a very large proportion of the taxes of the counties in which they lie; in some cases all of their expenses would thus

TEMPORARILY OUT OF HIS MIND

EXCITING EPISODE ON COMMERCIAL STREET YESTERDAY MORNING CAUSED BY ESCAPED PATIENT FOR HOSPITAL.

Considerable excitement was occasioned on Commercial street about 8 o'clock yesterday morning by the appearance there of a man, apparently of Finnish nationality, with his head swathed in bandages and his feet innocent of anything that resembled shoes. The condition of his clothing seemed to indicate that he had gone through the maneuvers of dressing in a very rapid or very careless manner and had failed to make connections in several important places. A few minutes later he was seen to be accompanied by two other men apparently fellow-countrymen of his and they were standing on the corner of Tenth and Commercial.

Then the excitement began. An express wagon of the Prael-Eigner Transfer Company came racing down Tenth street at a rapid gate and besides the driver there was in the wagon, Policeman Oberg and another man.

They pulled up at the corner where the strang looking trio were standing and prepared to load the much bandaged and half-dressed man into the wagon but the two who were holding him at this moment let go and took to their heels, as though they feared for their own safety.

Then began a race between the injured man and Officer Oberg with his assistants. By this time quite a crowd of early risers were gathered around watching the fracas and after the fleeing man had taken a few steps he stopped and put his hand into his hip pocket: "Look out! He's got a gun!" some one shouted and the crowd was seen to scatter in all directions but the police officer undaunted by the warning rushed up to the fellow and took the article away from him which was seen to be a bundle of papers, instead of a gun. After a short struggle the would-be escape was loaded into the wagon and carted away.

It was afterward learned that he was a patient at the hospital who had recently undergone an operation as a result of injuries received in a barroom broil at Aberdeen. He is a Finn and can speak English but little so that together with his delirious condition, it is impossible to get his real name. The nearest that could be made from his mumbblings was that his name is John Heckel.

Today two Finnish friends called at the hospital and, on being told that he was temporarily demented, insisted that he was all right and desired to be admitted to his room. The door was no more than opened than the patient bounded by and out into the street with his friends hard on his heels. The police were notified and thus followed the episode as narrated above.

be met, except for the provision which forbids giving them more than 40 per cent of the total revenue from all other sources. Streams will be steadier than they are now, and will irrigate more land; the range in the forest will support flocks and herds as at present; fire will be unknown, and the forests will be the great recreation grounds for all the people. Every one will believe in them and will support the policy which maintains them, and all the principal industries of the Western countries will be drawing their supplies of wood directly from the forest reserves and from nowhere else.

"In other parts of the country where there are no national forests, private owners will understand forestry theoretically and practically. Forests will be preserved on the land valuable for no other purpose, and such forests will be among the most highly prized possessions of the owner.

"The home-making policy of President Roosevelt in his dealings with the national forests themselves will be honey-combed with little lines of settlements along the agricultural bottoms of streams, and every bit of land which can support a farm will be occupied by a family."

When the historians of the future write the story of the administration of President Roosevelt, it is a safe prophecy that the inauguration of practical policies of forest conservation will figure as one of the most important events.

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CITIZENS LEAGUE IN DOUBT

THE CITIZENS OF SEASIDE ARE DOUBTFUL WHAT TO DO WITH PORTLAND VOTERS AND SIDE-WALK ASSESSMENT.

The Citizens' League of Seaside is in somewhat of a fix. They have two harassing questions to decide each of which is causing them considerable embarrassment. The first question is as to the right of practical non-residents to nominate and elect the city council and thus to have the full rule of the town in their hands. At the present time there are eight Portland men and two from Astoria on the ticket nominated last Friday, as against one genuine Seaside man. For Mayor, Daniel J. Moore was nominated but he declined to run again. A. H. Wilson was then nominated in his place. The legality of Portland and Astoria candidates holding office is challenged by the Citizens' League and also their right to vote.

Now the Citizens' League were it not reinforced by many Portlanders, would resolve into about 18 votes. These 18 votes would be overwhelmingly outnumbered were Portland's votes outlawed, and the opposing party would have matters its own way.

The second and great question on which the election hinges is the assessment for the new boulevard.

The citizens have another kind of dilemma. This time it is against the extension of hours in which to vote. These have been lengthened two hours, i.e., till 9 p. m. in order as the citizens allege that Portland voters may come in on the 3 o'clock train and still be in time at the polls. These votes of summer residents the citizens will contest.

One man only is nominated by both parties. He is E. M. Grimes, and he says openly that he does not agree with the Portland voters, nor with their methods, nor does he consider the present council a legal body. Altogether matters are in an interesting state down by the sea, and how the Citizens' League will come out is an interesting question.

Pineules are for the Kidneys and Bladder. They bring quick relief to backache, rheumatism, lumbago, tired worn out feeling. They produce natural action of the kidneys, 30 days' treatment \$1.00. Money refunded if Pineules are not satisfactory. Sold by Frank Hart's drug store.

Long Live the King

is the popular cry throughout European countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies!" of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Paine, Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the proven remedy. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers, druggist, 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free.

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