

CONSERVATION

Senate Irrigation Committee Goes on Tour in Two Factions.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Aug. 7.—The tour of the federal reclamation projects of the west that will be made by the senate irrigation committee will bear an important relation to the future action of congress towards the programs of reclamation, forestry and conservation. The committee is divided into two distinct factions, one supporting Pinchot and Newell in the conservation plan, the other opposing. A member of the committee said today:
"When we return next fall we are bound to have a live center over proposals for legislation affecting the general ideas of Pinchot. The same old controversy which has raged in the senate in the past few years is certain to arise again. Our committee is sure to be drawn into that conflict."
Strong opposition is apparent in congress to Ballinger's decisions with reference to the disposition of reclamation funds and his prohibition on former procedure permitting settlers to complete projects when the government has not the money on hand to carry on the work.
The tour of the committee will begin Tuesday. Senator Chamberlain will join the party at Chicago.

IRRIGATION CONGRESS TO WITNESS OPENING BATTLE OF CAMPAIGN

By Samuel M. Evans, Staff Correspondent of the United Press.
Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7.—With the prospects of one of the hottest fights in the history of the irrigation project, delegates to the seventeenth national irrigation congress, which will meet here Monday, are arriving in Spokane tonight and the town is gay in anticipation of the festivities that are planned. Every rooming house and hotel is filled to its utmost capacity, and the talk everywhere in the lobbies and clubs where delegates congregate indicates that the sessions next week will be historic.
The chief questions that overshadow all other topics for discussion here are the attitude of the new secretary of the interior, Richard Ballinger, toward the reclamation service and his attitude toward the so-called water power trust which is said to have cobbled up valuable public lands in the west during the past few months.

Ballinger Against Pinchot.
Secretary Ballinger will speak Wednesday afternoon and it is stated tonight that he will be asked some pertinent questions about his administration of the public lands and the reclamation service.
Chief Forester Pinchot, upon whom Ballinger has declared open war, will arrive Monday and speak Tuesday afternoon. He is expected to say something about the administration of the land laws by technical lawyers.
The entire session has been held for the sessions of the irrigation congress, will be held out of the time, it is declared, and some definite expression of policy will be adopted in the form of a resolution that is expected to condemn the water power trust whose existence was announced by former President Roosevelt.

Features of the Program.
George E. Burrows of Texas, president of the congress, and all arrangements for the congress were completed at a session of the executive committee last evening. Addresses by James H. Hill of the Northern Pacific railroad, Director F. H. Newell of the reclamation service, and W. E. Borah, United States senator from Idaho, are the principal events of Monday's program.
The singing of the "Irrigation Ode" by 1000 voices of the Spokane Choral society will open the congress, music throughout the sessions by bands and choruses has been provided. Governor Hay and Mayor Pratt of Spokane will welcome the delegates.
Receptions, car rides and banquets, together with illustrated lectures, will fill in the evenings and an immense illuminated "parade of progress" on floats lighted from the streetcar trolleys will be held Wednesday night.
Governors of several states and representatives of 40 states and territories will be here, as well as accredited representatives of 20 foreign nations.

Contest for Next Convention.
Already there is a hot fight that involves eight cities for the honor of entertaining the next congress, with San Francisco and Chicago in the lead.
San Francisco comes with the delegates from the Pacific coast, the Rocky mountain states, the southwest and the northwest pledged to her banner and Chicago has the entire middle west to support her.
Phoenix, Ariz., and St. Louis also want the congress, and both are thought to be willing to swing their votes for a chance in 1911. A Pueblo, Col., delegation of 25 arrived here today to boom their town for the next congress.
From the east, Rochester, N. Y., wants the next convention. Twenty-three members from that city arrived tonight with a "ledge of \$10,000 for the next convention. The New York state board of trade and transportation, which will be represented by a large delegation, is said to favor Rochester.

Charlottetown, S. C., also wants the convention and it looks as if the southern states would rally their delegates to her banner.

ITINERARY OF SENATE COMMITTEE

(Heart News by Longest Leased Wire.)
Washington, Aug. 7.—The members of the senate committee on irrigation, which Senator Carter of Montana is chairman, will meet in Chicago on the 11th instant to go on a tour of inspection of reclamation sites in the west.

How to Brown Hair Without Detection

Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain Can Be Applied in a Few Minutes Every Month.

There is a way of staining gray, faded or bleached hair any shade desired, from a beautiful brown to almost black, so that it is difficult, if not impossible, for even experts to detect that the hair has been treated in any way.
This preparation has the tremendous advantage over half dyes of containing no silver, sulphur, lead or other poisons which inevitably cause itching, redness, and no odor, no oil, no sediment and no grease, and does not rub off on the clothing. It makes the hair grow out fluffy and luxuriant.
A liberal amount as a laboratory trial package of this walnut-tint hair stain, together with a booklet on hair, is sent by Mrs. Potter's Hygienic Supply Co., 310 Grafton bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, in return for a stamped envelope and 10 cents in stamps or coin, and if it is desired to continue the treatment, full sized packages may be obtained at drug stores for \$1 a package.
It is applied in a few moments with the comb, and it stains nothing but the hair, and stains it evenly from the roots. It produces any shade desired, from a beautiful rich brown to almost black. One bottle of this walnut-tint hair stain can last a year.
Mrs. Potter's Walnut-Tint Hair Stain is recommended and for sale in Portland by: Woodward, Clark & Co., wholesale; and retailers: Byssell's Pharmacy, 283 Morrison st.; S. G. Skidmore & Co., 151 Third st.; Blumauer, Frank Drug Co., wholesalers, Park and Everett sts.

MARGARET MAYO, OREGON GIRL, AUTHOR OF "POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"



Miss Margaret Mayo as She Appeared Before Leaving Oregon.

Margaret Mayo, author of "Polly of the Circus," which is to be here this week, is an Oregon girl.
That she should have developed as she has is a constant source of wonder among Miss Mayo's friends, for as a girl she led a most uneventful life and gave no promise of anything out of the ordinary. In fact, she was an unusually quiet girl with very little animation.
She was given an excellent musical education, was a great reader and very fond of animals, especially cats, which is about all there was to her early life.
Yet the ability was evidently latent in her and only needed to be called upon. When the desire to do something was awakened in her she was able almost at once to begin to achieve, and is now a tremendous success in the east along with other Oregonians who have found fame.
Although Miss Mayo, or Lillian Slatten, was born in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1878, she came to Oregon when she was but 3 years old, in time to receive her education here and become a thorough western girl by adoption.
Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Slatten, came to Oregon in 1881 and settled at Silverton, the birthplace of Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist. Her very early childhood was spent there until the family removed to Salem, where she began her education at the convent at Gervais, Or., and later in the northwest.
At Billings, Mont., August 15, Secretary Ballinger of the interior department, and Director Newell of the reclamation service, will join the committee in its mission. The committee will arrive at Glendive, Mont., August 15, and inspect the Lower Yellowstone project and on August 16 the Huntley project will be inspected.
Other projects that will receive the attention of the party are: Shoshone, Wyo.; Great Falls, Bur. Silver; Lower Milk and Dodson dam; St. Mary's lake diversion canal; Kallispell and Flathead; Yakima valley. The party will arrive in Seattle August 29.

COMMERCIAL CLUB HAS BEAUTIFUL NEW BOOK
More sumptuous than anything ever attempted in a booklet descriptive of the northwest is "Oregon, the Land of Opportunity," the book just issued by the Portland Commercial club. An edition of 50,000 copies has been printed and advance proofs have been received by Manager Richardson. The book is as handsome as to call forth exclamations from those who have seen the proofs. Illustrations, in natural colors, and the publication, one of 45 pages, with handsome covers, also in color.
The book is not overburdened with text, although it is complete enough to give the reader an excellent idea of the Oregon country, its opportunities and its possibilities. It contains a complete directory of the state, along with industrial and commercial lines. The scenery of the state and Portland's beautiful surroundings, too, are shown in an adequate way, in naturally colored pictures.
The book is well gotten up typographically, and a large amount of space is devoted to a large and useful directory, serving an eminently practical purpose in setting forth information about the state and its possibilities. The book will be distributed to the best advantage by the Commercial club and will find its way to every part of the country.

SENATOR WARREN ON FREE HIDES
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, Aug. 7.—Senator Warren of Wyoming, the leading opponent of free hides, traveled from Washington to Boston with the president and today said:
"We got a good deal more reaction in leather than we gave in hides and the people in the east will discover that the republic of Argentina will raise the price just enough to cover the duty which has been removed and will take the profit."

Let Kodol Digest What You Eat
Then you can Eat what you like, for Kodol will do exactly what your stomach does when it is well.
You once could eat anything you wanted, and your stomach would digest it.
But now there are some things which your stomach won't digest. Your stomach absolutely refuses to accommodate you when you eat certain food—so you have been forced by your stomach to eat food which you digested and pass up those delicacies that you would have really enjoyed.
There is a way now to eat anything you like, if you will let Kodol digest it.
Kodol will do this, too. It won't talk back or command, but it will go right ahead with its work and digest all the food you eat. Kodol will let you eat anything you like. You will not have that heart-burn

FREE METHODISTS TO HAVE CAMP MEETING
A camp meeting held by the Free Methodists of Portland will be commenced in University park, on the St. Johns carline, on August 11, and will be continued until August 22. The program each day will be as follows: Love feast, 9 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Those attending the services will take the car at Second and Alder streets, and get off at Second street.

Lightning Kills Horses.
Edwardsville, Ill., Aug. 7.—Joseph Schlen, living at Carpenter, a small station on the Walcott railroad, was driving a four horse team to a gang plow when a storm came up yesterday. Lightning struck the plow, dropping all of the horses in their tracks. Three of them were killed instantly, but the fourth revived.

SEEKING WILL MEAN ACTION.
The head of every family having no piano, who sees one of the pianos advertised on the eighth page, first section of today's Journal will be sure to buy one.

Read talks on teeth, page 10, section 5.

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PUT AN END TO RECKLESS DRIVING

Portland Automobile Club Starts Campaign to Prevent Needless Accidents.

President Henry Wempe of the Portland Automobile club, with other prominent members have inaugurated a campaign to stop the needless accidents resulting from reckless driving of automobiles. In the last few days one death and a number of broken bones and severe bruises have resulted from this cause and others have been narrowly averted. The club is planning to send out many of the fast roadsters owned by members of the club and which are guaranteed to make faster time than any touring car, each one carrying an expert driver and a deputy sheriff. Whenever a car is seen exceeding the speed limit, there will be the deputy sheriff to arrest him and the expert judge of speed to testify against the driver of the car in question. Thus the confusion as to speed on which many culprits get away will be done away with and convictions made almost certain.

Speaking of the trouble Mr. Wempe said:
"A few reckless drunken 'joy riders' think they own the roads and that they can drive sensible law abiding automobilists into the ditch. The Portland Automobile club has determined to put an end to the lawless acts of these criminal drivers."
"Wednesday, August 11, at the Commercial club a monster meeting of the Portland Automobile club will be held to launch a movement to stop reckless driving. A most vigorous campaign will be started, as a man's life is not safe on the highway, and the law abiding citizens will have opportunity in future of enjoying their lawful rights on the highways."
"Every club member and ever owner of an automobile is invited to attend the meeting. Our present laws are good if they are enforced and it is every owner's business to see that the laws are enforced. The president will call for volunteers to take out deputy sheriffs on the various roads to stop these speed maniacs and to stop other violations of the law. It is not an unusual sight to see a little boy about 10 years old driving a 50 horse power machine through our streets."
"Every man in Portland interested in maintaining law and order against the acts of drunken and disorderly 'joy riders' is requested to attend this meeting. Prominent speakers will address the meeting."

MRS. COLLINS'S NOT IMPROVED

Remains in Nervous Condition and Calls for Her Husband Continually.

Little change in the condition of Mrs. Kate Van Winkle Collins, murderer of her young husband, R. A. Miles Collins, since she was removed to the institution from the county jail Friday was reported last night by Dr. R. L. Gillespie, proprietor of the Crystal Springs sanitarium, 1781 East Morrison street, where the woman is now confined.

When taken from municipal court, where she had undergone a trying ordeal and had fainted as a result, to the county jail Mrs. Collins seemed on the verge of nervous prostration. Sheriff R. L. Stevens thought it best to remove her to some institution where she could be better cared for. Even the sanitarium she is under constant surveillance.

Mrs. Collins last night was in the same nervous condition as on Friday immediately after the examination in municipal court. She calls for her husband continually.
While Dr. Gillespie said Saturday that he did not care to make any statement regarding the woman's mental condition, physicians about town generally agree that any sane, highly strung woman might undergo the same nervous spasms that affect Mrs. Collins, if placed in the same position.

Mrs. Collins will be kept at the sanitarium until physically able to bear confinement. The county is paying for her keep.

IRBIN HARRIS DIES AT PLEASANT HOME

News has reached the city of the death of Irbin Harris, at his residence in Pleasant Home, July 26. Mr. Harris was not only one of Oregon's most respected citizens, but he was also one of the oldest of the early pioneers. Coming to the state in 1866 from Missouri, he located on a homestead near Fall valley where he had resided continuously since.
Mr. Harris arrived in Oregon, accompanied by his wife and three children, he was met by his brother, who took the state in 1866. At the time of his death he was 87 years old, having been born in Green county, Kentucky, in 1822. He is survived by four children: Mrs. Emma Miller of Dallas, Mrs. Sarah Galloway of Umatilla county, William and Clay Harris, who succeed their father in the management of the Pleasant Home property. He is also survived by 24 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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ELOPEMENT HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Providence, R. I., Aug. 7.—Frank Conover Jones Jr., son of one of New York's richest manufacturers, and Miss Gladys Dorothy Kemp, daughter of Mrs. George Kemp, were married here as the result of a second romance in the famous Kemp family—a case of history repeating itself in a way that will bring no joy to the heart of Mrs. George Kemp, the mother of the runaway bride. Many years ago she herself ran away and married George Kemp, and later sued it to such an extent that she wrote the world a warning against letting daugh-

ters of the family marry the sons of millionaires.
The couple arrived in the afternoon. The city hall is only 600 feet from the railroad station, yet the eager were the young people to have the knot tied that they had a taxicab, and tossing a generous fee to the chauffeur, ordered him to drive there quickly.
With the marriage license in their hands they asked to be directed to the nearest Episcopal minister, and were whisked away to the parsonage of St. Joseph's church, where the Rev. Edward B. Sweetland tied the knot.

David Morse Jr.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Marshfield, Or., Aug. 7.—David Morse Jr., one of the old line settlers of Coos county, died at his home in Empire City.

aged 89 years. He was a native of Maine and had lived in this country since 1860. He was for many years engaged in the mercantile business in Empire, and was widely known.

Goes to Toledo.
C. G. North recently associated with J. C. Neill in the Pine Tree Land company has severed his connection and will continue in business at Toledo, Lincoln county, Or. under the same firm name. Mr. North who has built up an enviable reputation in this city as a realty broker will make a specialty of dairy and farm lands around the town of Lincoln. He reports the new city of his adoption to be in a most flourishing condition.

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