

CITY HEALTH OFFICER DECLARES WAR ON FILTHY DAIRIES

PINCHOT RESOLUTION CAUSES DISRUPTION

"Conservation of Forest and Water Resources" Does Not Appeal to Ballinger Adherents—Judge Hanford Leads the Fight, but Is Defeated.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28.—Squally weather broke over the morning session of the conservation congress and the majestic calm that has characterized the body's proceedings has succumbed to turmoil and emity. The congress delegates have factionalized: Ballinger adherents have made open declaration of their position, and likewise Pinchot's supporters. And the climax to the situation came this morning, when it was announced that Ballinger himself was speeding toward Seattle and would be present at the closing session of the congress this afternoon.

The rupture this morning occurred when Pinchot's opponents undertook to substitute a resolution for the Pinchot resolution endorsing the conservation of forest and water resources. Judge Hanford of the United States district court led the fight against the Pinchot resolution. He said that under private ownership the "wildernesses have been conquered and the great progress of our country has been made possible." Also that, "Any change in the policy which has proved so successful is unnecessary, unwise and unjust." Hanford is a staunch supporter of Ballinger. When he was defeated in his purpose to substitute his resolution for the Pinchot resolution, he announced his purpose to bring in a minority and fight it out on the floor. Ballinger, it is thought, will align his supporters on his arrival and lead the fight for the withdrawal of the Pinchot resolution.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Seattle, Aug. 28.—An unexpected display of fireworks marked the last day's session of the first national conservation congress, when the opponents of the Pinchot policies took issue on the resolution, adopted by the resolutions committee, declaring that the "water rights belong to the people and should not be granted in perpetuity to any individual." The fight was led by Judge Hanford of the United States district court, who declared that he believed any change in the present policies of the government would be an error.

"The eastern states have been developed through this policy, which has proved the best and truest form of conservation," he declared. "Under this policy all the water powers, minerals and forests east of the Missouri river have passed into private ownership, and it is through this method that the wildernesses have been conquered and the great progress of our country has been possible."

"The new states of the west came into the Union under a compact that they should be given the same or equal opportunities. Any change in the policy which has proved so successful is unnecessary, unwise and unjust."

Hanford made a hard fight in committee, offering his statements as a substitute for the Pinchot resolution. When he was defeated he announced his purpose to bring in a minority report and fight it out on the floor.

The resolutions included in the majority report follow:
"We urge upon the states the enactment of comprehensive water laws, framed in accordance with the policy pursued in several western states during recent years, incorporating the principle that the waters belong to the people. We hold that this right of the people is inherent and indefeasible. Recognizing the necessity for administering this invaluable possession of the people, we deny the right of private individuals or corporations to acquire by purchase or otherwise, for limited periods, the right of the people to the waters of the state and to the use thereof for commercial or power purposes in perpetuity or without just compensation in the interests of the people."

"We hold that all natural resources belong primarily to the whole people, and should not be alienated by municipal, state or national grants or franchises to individuals or corporations except for limited periods."
"Since the conservation of forests and waters is essential to the welfare of the people of all our states and since the forest service and the reclamation service have initiated and carried forward the policy of conserving these great resources, we declare our indorsement of the aims and policies of these two branches of the government service and urge our representatives in state legislatures and the federal congress to give them adequate support."

SUNDAY MORNING JOURNAL

Tomorrow's Sunday Journal Magazine will be a departure from the usual stories bearing upon matters of every day moment, entertaining but in a degree superficial. The Magazine will present new features concerning scientific and literary development as well as the usual pages for women and children, men and boys.

Here are some of the Sunday Magazine "specials":
"Modern Business and How It is Conducted."
"New Political Party: Will It Be Formed?"
"Pastor Russell's People's Pulpit."
"Dramatic Tragedy of Scientists of Mindanao."
"Centenary Celebration of Tyrolean Independence."
"Dangers of Being Burned Alive."
"Cape Cod and Its Reminders of the Pilgrim Fathers."

WIRELESS ON TOP OF HIGH ROOFS

Company Will Establish Offices and Build Towers.

Owing to the rapid increase of its commercial business in Portland the United Wireless company will install a complete set of apparatus on the roof of the Perkins hotel and the Sweetland building. An office will be maintained by the company in the lobby of the Perkins. The company expects to open the office and complete the work of putting in the new plant within the next month.

Plans have been filed in the city building inspector's office for the erection of two towers on top of the Sweetland building and a 100 foot pole on the roof of the Perkins. The towers on the Sweetland building will be 45 feet long and will be surmounted by poles 20 feet high.

At present the only plant operated by the company is that at the wireless station on Council Crest, but the great increase of business during the past few months has rendered the further use of this as a commercial station impracticable and inconvenient.

SLEEPERS ESCAPE FROM FIERY DEATH AT WALLA WALLA

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Aug. 28.—Fire starting from crossed electric wires this morning at 8 o'clock destroyed the \$7000 home of Henry Vincent retired wheat farmer, causing serious injuries to three members of the household. Sophia Beine has a sprained back and broken arm; Marion Sissette is burned about the face and arms; George Blissette is badly burned and an artery in the arm is severed by broken glass. All will recover.

The fire started while all were asleep and when awakened the house was a roaring furnace. Three children and Mrs. Vincent were rescued. Miss Beine had a miraculous escape from death by jumping from a second story window after she was enveloped by flames. Insurance nearly covers the loss.

SEVEN DEAD IN LAST REPORT

Total Number Lost on the Steamer Ohio Is Seven—Several Others Are Unaccounted For—Ship Nearly Submerged.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 28.—Bringing with her the survivors of the steamer Ohio, 196 in number, crowded on the deck of the steamer, looking with longing eyes at the shores of Vancouver, the steamer Rupert City reached port at noon today from the north.

With her, also, is the body of George A. Eccles, the heroic United Wireless operator who gave up his life in order to send messages summoning aid to the fast sinking Ohio. Briefly, as told by a member of the crew of the Ohio today, the facts of the vessel's wreck are as follows:

"The Ohio was northbound from Seattle to Valdez, having left the former port August 24. In the midst of heavy rain and pitchy darkness, and a strong gale blowing, she struck on the submerged reef in Hlekish Narrows, known generally now as Spire Reef, and sank in 30 minutes.

"On the deck of the ship at the time were Night Watchman E. W. Mahoney and Pilot Snow on the bridge with Third Mate Johannesen. It was Captain A. Johnson's watch below.

"Immediately after the vessel struck there were two or three heavy bumps as she plowed over the reef. The passengers, who were all in their berths, were awakened by the officers.

"Time was not given for anyone to save anything, but all rushed to the deck clad in winter clothes, the women and children owing to the storm. From below decks swarmed upward the steerage passengers, panic stricken and fighting their way to the lifeboats which were being quickly made ready.

"Remarkable it is to note that there was almost perfect quiet among the women and children owing to the work of the officers who promptly checked all attempts of men to rush into the boats.

"The women and children were safely lowered into the boats and then the crew and passengers were taken off. The last to leave the doomed vessel were the night watchman, Captain Johnson and Mate T. Cochran.

"Scarcely had the last boat left the vessel when there was an explosion of steam and water which tore the after-deck apart and sent the ship to the bottom at once.

"Bivouacked on the Beach.
"The saved passengers and crew bivouacked on the beach near the rock where the vessel struck until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, when the steamer Kingfisher picked them up and took them to Swanson Bay. There they remained until Friday morning, when the steamer Humboldt called and took 22 of the passengers north to Juneau.

"At 6 o'clock yesterday morning the steamer Rupert City called at Swanson Bay and brought the remaining passengers and crew to this city.

Seven Known Dead.

As nearly as can be estimated from statements of passengers and crew, it is probable that 15 lives were lost with the wreck. At least seven are known to be dead, as follows:

Purser, Fred Stephen.
Wireless Operator, George C. Eccles.
Quartermaster, Albert Anderson.
Soldier, three steerage passengers.
Of these men, Eccles lost his life in his wireless room, Cochran with a life preserver about his waist, sending the "S. O. S." signal for aid, and answering the messages of the Humboldt and Rupert City to his location. It is stated that Eccles would not have been killed but for the explosion which shook the vessel after noon, and it was found that his head was badly cut and crushed.

"The quartermaster lost his life in a gallant effort to save the life of the soldier, who had been awakened by a friend, but failed to get up thinking evidently that the danger was exaggerated. Anderson went down into the cabin and was never seen again. The body of Eccles, the operator, was recovered in the morning after it floated ashore a short distance from where the Ohio went down.

10 Life Boats; 5 Rafts.

There were but ten life-boats and five life rafts on the Ohio and these were successfully launched by the crew with Chief Officer Cochran standing by. It was heard that the danger was exaggerated. Anderson went down into the cabin and was never seen again. The body of Eccles, the operator, was recovered in the morning after it floated ashore a short distance from where the Ohio went down.

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CONSERVATION TONIC

ROOSEVELT:—YOU'LL HAVE TO BE CAREFUL UNCLE. IT'S GETTING MIGHTY THIN ON TOP.

UNION AVENUE BRIDGE IS CLOSED

Floor Slab Drops Out and Structure Will Be Given a Thorough Examination Before Traffic Is Again Permitted.

Weakened by the constant impact of streetcars crossing it, the bottom of the Union avenue concrete and steel bridge gave yesterday afternoon and one of the huge floor slabs dropped out. City Engineer Morris and Chairman H. L. Corbett of the street committee of the executive board happened to be passing about 5 o'clock in an automobile and noticed the hole. He immediately closed the bridge.

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In the Want Ad Section of The Journal Today

- 61 Advertise for help
 - 15 Advertise for situations
 - 39 Advertise furnished rooms for rent
 - 133 Advertise real estate for sale
 - 57 Advertise business chances
 - 31 Advertise houses for rent
 - 16 Advertise flats for rent
 - 28 Advertise housekeeping rooms for rent.
- The Journal "Want Ad" Department maintains a free bureau to assist the public in the recovery of lost articles.

NOTED SURGEONS ARE IN WAITING

Reports Indicate That Har- riman Will Be Operated Upon Immediately.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Turners, N. Y., Aug. 28.—The condition of E. E. Harriman is so weak that Dr. Crile decided this afternoon that a necessary operation must be postponed according to a report emanating from Arden. It is believed that to postpone the operation for one week will not hurt the chances for Harriman's recovery.

Turners, N. Y., Aug. 28.—Meager information obtainable today from the closely guarded Harriman palace at Arden indicates that the railway king will be subjected to a rigid physical examination some time during the day to determine the advisability of an immediate operation.

Three noted surgeons are reported to be in waiting and ready to perform a capital operation the moment word is given that it is necessary. The nature of Harriman's illness is variously reported as malignant cancer or as acute stomach trouble. There is said to be an indication that Harriman's spine is affected by the disease.

It is understood that Dr. Streumple, the famous Viennese surgeon and specialist, advised an immediate operation at Vienna, but that Harriman insisted upon returning to the United States before going under the knife.

GREAT CROPS IN THREE STATES

Estimate by Bankers and Millers Shows Increase Over Last Year for Grain and Hay in Oregon, Wash- ington and Idaho.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
St. Paul, Aug. 28.—Predictions by crop statisticians of a bumper crop of wheat in the northwest were partially refuted by James J. Hill in an interview yesterday. The empire builder says much harm will be done to the business of the country in encouraging overproduction by the statements sent broadcast that the northwest will harvest a bumper crop.

"I believe the northwest will harvest a crop that will be about 50,000,000 bushels larger than some previous years," said Mr. Hill today, "but the statement that a bumper crop is expected is far from true."

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 28.—Sixty-five million bushels of wheat, 35,000,000 bushels of oats and 15,000,000 bushels of barley is the extent of the grain crop predicted for Washington, Idaho and Oregon this season by millers and bankers who have made a close study of the situation in the three states. The hay crop, including alfalfa, will be the largest in the history of the northwest, and in addition the growers in the Yakima valley, in Washington, will make 15,000 bales of hops. The crop is high grade and free from defects.

The wheat acreage in Washington is 2,122,000 acres this year, as against 1,728,748 in 1908, when 22,500,000 bushels were harvested. The yield this year is estimated at from 25,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels, as against 22,000,000 in 1908. Clover also is an

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IMPURE MILK TO BE KEPT OUT OF CITY

Health Officer Wheeler De- clares Sale of Output of Tuberculous Dairies Will Be Ended—Ordinance, If Insufficient to Be Altered

Warning to Mothers.
Don't allow tuberculous milk to come in contact with a cut lip or finger or a scratch," is the warning given out by City Health Officer Wheeler.

"It has been proven that infection with tuberculosis is often due to mere contact of the diseased milk with a wound of some sort. The result of this infection is what is popularly known as scrofula, which is purely tubercular. Scratches about the mouth of a baby may be infected in this way, a scratch on the hand or on the head. We have instances where cream used on a burnt arm has given tuberculosis to the patient. The safe side of this is to be careful what you let such milk touch."

"Not an ounce of milk from cows afflicted with tuberculosis shall be sold in Portland," said City Health Officer C. H. Wheeler today to The Journal. "I know that conditions are awful. I have been given a first class milk inspector—Dr. Mack—but he hasn't even a test tube to work with. But we are going into this business right, even if I have to put up the money myself. The city health department, let it be understood, takes the stand, in spite of any dispute, that tuberculosis is transmitted from diseased cows by the drinking of the milk.

"You can say that at present the dairymen—aided by whom I don't care to say—are fighting our present ordinance. I am delaying action till I see whether the ordinance will hold water. If it does, I shall go right ahead under it. If it doesn't I shall get a new ordinance omitting the charge and tax feature which will cover the ground as thoroughly as possible."

"Milk from diseased cows shall not be sold in Portland—not an ounce of it. That is final."

Health Board Will Act.

Dr. Allan Welch Smith, a member of the health board, stated that "He would hate to make statements such as Commissioner Bailey has made," said Dr. Smith. "The sale of tuberculous milk must be stopped. The board will see to it, never fear. We welcome such action as has been undertaken by The Journal. The milk question needs settling and settling right. I can't say more than that we are going to do our part—right away."

Dr. Wheeler stated that while there was some dispute as to how tuberculosis was transmitted, he had no doubt that milk from tuberculous cows was the cause.

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PENOLETON MAN IS CHAMPION

H. O. Roesche, Oregon Boy, Makes World's Record at Rifle Match.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 28.—A Pendleton, Or. man, rifleman from the United States naval academy, Midshipman H. O. Roesche, made a world's record yesterday in the individual rifle match. He made the remarkable score of 195 out of a possible 200 at slow fire in the 200, 500, 400 and 1000 yard ranges. He captured the \$200 prize for the highest slow fire record.

Besides this match, Roesche also won the governor's match in rifle.

In the individual match he defeated 623 competitors, with the record score of 380, which is 36 above the score which Lieutenant A. B. Rothrock of Ohio took the honors last year.

E. C. Griffin of the navy, with a perfect score, captured the \$200 special prize for high skill rifle score.

A. G. Guldner of California won the gold medal with a score of 223. Bronze medals were won by J. Stone of Hawaii, 220, and J. K. Edmondson of Texas, 219.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Aug. 28.—H. O. Roesche, who won the championship of the United States for individual rifle shooting at Camp Perry, Ohio, is the son of William Roesche, a wealthy brewer of this city. The young man entered Annapolis three years ago.

Roesche's parents and friends in this city are jubant over the young man's victory for they feel that a championship of the United States means the championship of the world for such is the world for supremacy of her marksmen.

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