



gress Cannot Well Defer Fight Beyond Next Session-Pays Fine Tribute to Senator Chamberlain.

"I hold very strongly that all the country, in every power, every faculty it possesses, belongs, first of all, indefeasibly and inalienably, to

The second in Such combinations are have formed in Colorado and southern California. "We have no desire to prevent the development of water powers. Frivate interprise must divelop them, but rights should be granted only for a limited time, such as will allow a reasonable return on the capital invested." These are keynots centered, and the first the first Unitarian church as nither for the first Unitarian church ast night. The audience that heard him was an inspiration to the speaker, composed as it was of representative men and women of Portland, who repeatedly applauded thas made his life work. The church was crowded, many persons standing, while scores were turned away." Mile scores were turned away. " The differences that have arisen among throughout the time he was speaking the differences that have arisen among the high officials as to the conservation to the speaker of the president tast is being the more that are the subject that he have arisen among the high officials as to the conservation the heigh officials as to the conservation the high officials as to the conservation the height officials as to the conservation the hight officials as to the conservation the hight

dress. Tat: Favors Boosevelt Policies. "With the policies which came to president Tati," he said, "came not only the obligation, that we all know, but the strong desire and inclination to carry out the Roosevelt policies, firmly and vigorously. I believe it firmly, and I think you believe it, too, The great man who gave these policies life has been succeeded by another great man who is strongly pledged to carry them out."

them out." For the Oregon exponents of con-servation Mr. Pinchot had words of unstinied praise. He commended the water code adopted at the last assion of the Oregon legislature as a model for other states to follow. He said that he desired to mention by name some of the men who have carried the

fore He Gave Interview-Stands Well With Administration-Up to Ballinger to Quit.

(Washington Buress of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 31. - When Ormsby McHarg, assistant secretary of commerce and labor, gave two interviews attacking the Roosevelt policies and

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ed with his superiors in the constant management. MeHarg today expressed his present intention to remain in the department until October 1, unless his successor is selected before that time. So that the savage attack on Roosevelt and the conservationists seem not to have placed him in bad order with the administra-tion.

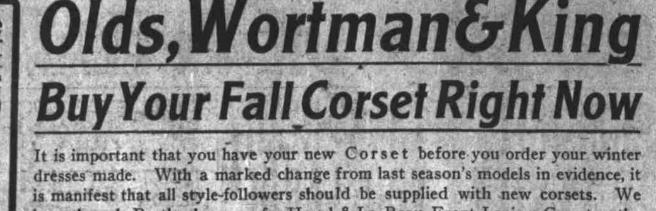
him in bad order with the administra-tion. Guite naturally, this is the cause of prolific adverse criticism by all here who retain their loyalty to Roosevelt, aspecially those who insist on a whole-some policy of the conservation of our national resources. McHarg, speaking primarily as de-fender of Ballinger, makes it essential that the former's outbreak be repu-diated by Ballinger or else everyone will be justified in believing that McHarg's sentiments are not distasteful to Bal-linger. As a matter of fact, it is well known

linger. As a matter of fact, it is well known here that Ballinger, together with large preponderating portion of Taft's advis-ors think as MoHarg spoke. It has

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for other states to follow. He said that he desired to mention by name some of the men who have carried the flag in Oregon, and first he mentioned J. N. Teal, who occupied a seat on the platform with Mr. Pinchot, and former United States Senator Fred W. Mulkey, the latter being the chairman of the evening. "Few men in this country have car-ried on the work with the intelligence, seal and success that Mr. Teal has," said the speaker. "It is superb. He came to Washington with the first printed report of a state conservation commission and has helped to show other states the way." Mr. Pinchot then spoke of Mr. Mulkey as one who deserves praise for his work with the Oregon Conservation as-sociation. He said he desired to correct the impression that the lumbermen are obstructing the work. Many of the lum-bermen are members of the Conserva-tion association. he said, and are doing much to uphold the policy. As an ex-ample he mentioned G. M. Cornwall of the Timberman, Last of all the speaker paid a fine tribute to Senator Chamber-lah, which found quick response in the audience. "I want to make publig acknowledg-

"I want to make public acknowledg-ment of the debt we owe Senator Cham-erlain," he said. "In and out of sea-



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even after all the boring and digging down into the gums to get at the roots of the teeth. A few years ago, when we amounced that we had discovered a cure for Pyor-thea we were laughed at-discredited, but we have worked so many cures in the course of our practice that we can no longer be laughed out of court. We must be reckoned wild. To our discovery of the Alveolar pro-tects of supplying missing teeth with attracting gave you without the use of a pinta, partial plate or so-called bridge-work, we found that one of the first problems we must solve was the 'loose teeth' problem. for we must have sound teeth as colled bridge-work, we found that one of the first problems we must solve was the 'loose teeth' problem. for we must have sound teeth to work on in order to make Alve-olar teeth successful. We discovered, as we have said, a cure for the first problems of Pyorrhea to refute the interment made, even at this late date. If you are a victim of this fate date. If you are a victim of this fate date. If you are to the nearest one of our fate to work a cure you may feel that the disease cannot be cured. If you are to the nearest on a fe an invertifices of Pyorrhea to refute the interment made, even at this late date. If you are a victim of this fate date. If you are to the nearest one of our feelence of our case free of charge. The are in every way responsible and the care of one of our solve suitied at you will be work for our book entitled at you will be work for our book entitled at you will be work for our book entitled at you will be work for our book entitled at you will be work or a skilled practi-tones to the near of our skilled practi-tones to one of our skilled practi-tones a mories to the see offices must and work called for in these offices must among the most skilled in the pro-tenter.

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ore think as MoHarg spoke. It has been a familiar remark by many of them that, "Thank God, we'll have no more Rooseveltism." Ballinger's hurried trip east, disar-ranging his plans to remain west until the president arrived, is taken here as meaning either that the president sum-moned him, or wrote ror full explana-tion of Glavis' report, and that he saw he could not explain it without advis-ing with his subordinates in the nter-or department. The laisest development is that the president desires to settle the Ballin-ger-Pinchot controversy before going west, although it was his original de-sign to go before taking action. Those informed as to inside facts, express ab-solute confidence in the only one out-come possible—that Ballinger and as-sociates must go from the government service, if they do not receive some worse treatment.

son he has stood by us. He is one of those on whom we most count for the fight that must come at the next ses-sion of congress. The conservation movement, as well as the state of Ore-gon, is to be congratulated in having him to count on."

Cannot Defer Fight.

lieve forest lands of some of the bur-dens of taxation they now bear. J. N. Teal received a flattering recep-tion when he was introduced, following Mr. Pinchot. He spoke briefly, partic-ularly with reference to the moral side of the conservation question. He said that there is too wide a belief that peo-ple of the present have a right to do as they please with natural resources. Other Generations Follow. <text><text><text><text><text> Other Generations Follow.

Other Generations Follow. "We are here in a trust relationship," he declared. "We are on earth but a brief space. Countless generations have gone before and countless generations will follow. We have no moral right except to use these riches of nature to then to pass them on to other genera-tions. The man who lives for self alone cannot have much satisfaction when he comes to the end of life. Sat-lafaction comes when something has been done for others." Mr. Teal said that an educational

been done for others." Mr. Teal said that an educational campaign on conservation is being di-rected by the state commission. To this end, prizes are to be offered in schools for essays. He appealed for public sup-port and an intelligent public sentiment to keep pace. Mr. Pinchot offered to answer ques-tions from the sudience bearing on the subject of his address and explained several points on which inquiries were made. Then socialists and single tax-ers began to monopolize the floor with questions reflecting their ideas of gov-ernment and Chairman Mulkey came to the is a firm believer in the private own-ership of land. Mr. Pinchot left lest night for San Francisco and will soon return to his office in Washington.

Means Also Utilization.

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germs remaining in the system, other evidences are seen. Later life may bring the deferred dasth, or invalidism. LONE BANDIT ROBS Tuberculosis Preventable. "But there is no use in senseless scare. Too much mystery is hung about tuberculosis. Let it be known, that it is a preventable disease, that proper farms, mothers in the homes will win the fight. The dairymen must be made to understand that this fight is not against them. If they take pains to see that their equipment is sanitary, that hey neither buy, breed, nor use the milk from tubercular cattle, they will soon have bigger, stronger, more valu-able cattle; better, richer milk. Isn't this worth working toward? This change cannot be accomplished all at once, but it can be accomplished all at once, but it can be accomplished. It must be ac-complished for tubercular milk, tuber-cular meat, is dangerous, and must not be used." Tuberculosis Preventable. TRAIN AND MAKES

(United Press Lessed Wirs.) Harrisburg, Pa, Aug. 31.—After he had exploded a dynamitic cartridge on the tracks of the Pennsylvania raliroad and brought the fast Pittsburg & North-ne supress to a standstill when near Lowiston narrows, a lone masked high wayman boarded the engine and at the point of pistols compelled the crew to might and accompany him to the ex-mes car. The forced the messenger to place 5000 in a sack. While this was in progress.

SUCCESSFUL ESCAPE

There, with the train erew looking on, he forced the messenger to piace \$5000 in a sack. While this was in progress, pr

Hold Deposit Pending

Oliver Mathison is accused of faisely

presenting the cost of repairs on the se of T. S. Mathison in a suit filed the circuit court by the latter. It is alleged that in May they had an

Plaintiff Wants Bank to

Accounting.

TROUBLE OVER

EXPENSE BILL

is alleged that in May they had an accounting, and the plaintiff conveyed certain real estate to the defendant in settlement. Oilver Mathison is charged with representing that he paid \$3000 for repairing the plaintiff's house, but the plaintiff later learned that only \$1640 was so expended. Bince that time, it is stated, Oilver Mathison has sold the real property conveyed to him for \$3500 above all incumbrances and the money has been deposited in the Scandinavian-American bank, subject to his check. T. S. Mathi-son asks that the bank be enjoined from paying out any of this money until the court can investigate the so-counting and decide what portion should be returned to the plaintiff. OVER AN ELECTION New Orleans, Aug. 21.—For three days rioting has been in progress at Port Limon, Costa Blog.

LOCAL OPTION LAW MUST BE ENFORCED

ON SEARCHES FOR AGED NATHAN WHITE (Special Dispatch to The Journsl.) Seattle, Aug. 31.—Nathan White of riland, aged 74, who ran away from home in that city while temporarily ranged, has been in Seattle, and his

STOLE \$51: WANTS TO FACE CHARGES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Sentitle, Aug. 31.—Conscience stricken and trying to drink himself to death through remore for what he says watch is first step from the straight and narcow path of absolute honesty. D. D. Brown, aged 28, of Los Angeles, walked into police headquarters today and asked Captain L. J. Stuart of lock him op that he might sober up and like be charge of staling \$15 from the first Mission Fixture company of that city. Journal wans ads. cost 1 cent a word.

(Buecial Dispatch to The Journal, I Ta Grande, Aug. 31.-Every officer in ment in hand was given a servere verbal furbiling here last night at a mass ment-ing held under the auspices of the Law Enforcement league, a league organized that we have been and the law the servere of the sensure leaders suggested that a statistic received the most severe one, ampaign be started at once to throw him out of office at the next election of the censure for meintaining a bor, two barkcepers and the holding of a strain home at this place. Seventeen forcement licenses were read in the meeting, which was considered evidence that the holders, with the exception of the strain of the meeting was defined in the outcome of the meeting was a drug stores, of which there were four, were violating the local option is were and the focal option is and a prosecute every person in the county is who is breaking the local option is and

WANTS BROAD **CONCLUSIVE INOUIRY**

(Continued from Page One.) "Be absolutely clean-dairies, cows,

Germs Come From Milk.

Germs Come From Milk. Dr. Plerce, touching upon the harm one humanity by cow consumption spoke positively, finally. Bovine ha-cillus in the human system leads to dis-enter the same plants raised in different ground—that is all the dif-ference between human and cow germs. Germs come direct from the milk of the diseased cows; more are gathered from the dirt; these all breed more in the milk and in the system lattor which they are harmed. Then fan the when bovine germs enter the body. But they remain there be body. But they remain there industry wellings in the neck. But as the child grows into maturity, the

PLANS READY FOR THREE DAYS' RIOT LARGE RESERVOIRS

(Continued from Page One.)

voir will be in the neighborhood of 50,000,000 gallons. Its depth will vary from 25 to 30 feet.

At the western extremity of the Hos ford tract the second of the two contemplated basins will be constructed

This will be rectangular in shape and will be 800 feet iong, 600 feet wide and 20 feet deep. Its total capacity will be about 55,000,000 gallons. Both reservoirs will be constructed of con-crete and will be modeled after the most approved modern types of storage basins.

most approved modern types of storage but and the stabilishment of the stor-age reservoir system the water board and take its time in constructing the second pipe line. Enough water could be kept in reserve to supply the city for a week when all the reservoirs have been filled, including the two to be constructed. With the danger of water famines eliminated for many years to come the city administration will have more time in which to de-tide upon the best methods to use in the construction of the pipe line which will cost exclusive of the reservoirs more than 25,500,000. For the work bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000 are available.

Diner on Spokane Train. O. R. & N. train No. 4. Soo-Spokane-Portland "Train de Luxe" leaving Portland every evening at 4 o'clock for Spokaus carries a diner out of Portland, serving dinner.

Report of \$58,000 pocket strike of gold a Canyon creek, in Josephine county.

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—For three days rioting has been in progress at Port Limon, Costa Rica, over the elec-tions, according to dispatches received here today. There was a pitched battle yesterday at Reventacon bridge in which a score were injured. All Sunday night the rioters fought and it is believed that SON SEARCHES FOR

Seattle, Aug. 31 .- Nathan White of

Portland, aged 74, who ran away from his home in that city while temporarily deranged, has been in Seattle, and his

deranged, has been in Seattle, and his son, W. E. White, who reached here inte last night, started on a midnight boat for Port Loss Angeles, where the old man was last heard from, and where it is feared he may have committed suicide. After her husband had started for Seattle, Mrs. White telephoned the police that she had received two letters from his father. One was dated Se-attle, August 27, and contained a post-office money order for \$10, a pocket knife and a note reading simply "Good-by, alt."

The second letter was dated August 28 and contained no word of any kind, 28 and contained no word of any kind, five 16-cent pieces being all that was in the envelope. These letters led Mrs. White to fear that her father-in-law had made away with himself. When her husband reached Scattle and gegis-tered at the Butler Annex, the police notified him of the receipt of the tele-