

GIVES ROOSEVELT CREDIT FOR LAWS CHECKING REBATES

Much Enthusiasm Displayed When Kellogg Praises Former President—Must Prohibit Consolidation.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Minneapolis, March 1.—The name of Theodore Roosevelt was cheerfully cheered here by 200 leading merchants, manufacturers and shippers when Frank B. Kellogg, the government's chief "trust buster," gave him the credit for the enactment of laws preventing railroad rebates and today, there is much speculation as to the significance of the demonstration.

Kellogg delivered last night his address on the relation of the government to the railroads and as his main point contended that until the government was ready to control all railroad rates and facilities entirely it should prohibit a consolidation which would destroy competition.

Dangers of Combination.
If the railroads should form one big combination, declared Kellogg, it would be necessary for the government to regulate all the details of the business. He contended, however, that the government should not attempt any such undertaking as this until forced to do so by a gigantic combination.

He urged against allowing the railroads to control steamship lines and declared that the Panama canal would be useless if it did not develop competition.

Kellogg pointed out that if railroads were permitted to gain control of the steamship lines plying between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts before the opening of the canal, the public would awake to the realization that the great waterway would not have the expected effect on transcontinental railroad rates.

Taft to Carry on Work.
Kellogg then declared that former President Roosevelt's stand had made it possible and was responsible for the laws which abolished rebating by the railroads and at this point he was interrupted by loud cheering.

He then declared that he believed President Taft would carry on this work. This statement, however, did not arouse any display of enthusiasm.

MANY ARE COMING TO HEAR MAUD POWELL

Mail orders for tickets are now being received from this city (also out of town) for the world's greatest woman violinist, Maud Powell. This celebrated artist will be heard in a grand recital at the Bungalow theatre next Monday night, March 7, assisted by Waldemar Lisachowsky, pianist. Address letters and make checks and money orders payable to W. T. Pangle at Bungalow theatre. Inclose self-addressed and stamped envelope to help insure safe return.

JOSEPH BRISBINE WAS OLD TIME OREGONIAN



Joseph Brisbane.

Joseph Brisbane, whose death occurred Saturday, was born in Morlan county, Pennsylvania, October 27, 1829. In early childhood he moved with his parents to Cairo, Ill., and the year following to what is now Muscatine, Iowa. He remained there until 1850, when he went to California. In the fall of the next year he came to Oregon and located in Chehalis valley, in Yamhill county. In 1891 he and his family moved to Portland, where he lived until the time of his death. Mr. Brisbane is survived by his wife and four children, Mrs. Louise Cain of Sheridan, Or., Austin Brisbane of Seattle, John Brisbane of Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Mary Vance of Portland.

ROOSEVELT BARELY ESCAPES SCOURGE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Gondokoro, March 1.—The people here today are wondering whether Colonel Roosevelt is disease proof as well as accident proof. Soon after the Roosevelt party started down the Nile river yesterday several cases of African fever broke out among those who had been in close touch with the former president. Dr. Torach, the French missionary, who dined with Roosevelt yesterday, died of the fever today. The district commissioner, who also was active in entertaining Colonel Roosevelt, was stricken with the fever and is in a serious condition.

Reports from Kampala district say the scourge developed there in the most serious form a few days after the departure of the Roosevelt hunting party. Reports from Roosevelt say that he continues to be in perfect health.

PINCHOT PEOPLE FORCED TO HOLD BACK BEST CARD

Testimony as to Pinchot's Conversations With Taft Excluded—Issue One of Veracity, Pinchot vs. Taft.

By John E. Lathrop.

Washington, March 1.—The Pinchot people have agreed not to press their demand that Pinchot's conversations with President Taft be admitted in evidence in the Ballinger investigation. It is known that had he been permitted to relate those conversations, he would have said that when Ballinger reversed the Roosevelt conservation policies, by restoring all lands which had been withdrawn to protect power sites, Pinchot went to the president to protest vigorously, that the president agreed with Pinchot and called Ballinger to explain, and that Ballinger deceived the president grossly in his explanation.

Inability to get this evidence before the investigating committee drove the Pinchot side of the strongest point in attempting to prove that Ballinger entered the secretaryship with a complete arrangement made to reverse the Roosevelt conservation policies, that he promptly proceeded to reverse them and was stopped only by Pinchot's interference.

Veracity Issue With Taft.
The truth is, Pinchot's offer to relate conversations with the president puts up to the public the simple question as to the credibility of Pinchot, and really raises the issue of veracity as between Pinchot and Taft, who has sought by inspired statements indirectly to deny Pinchot's allegations.

It was apparent in the investigating committee chamber that Pinchot "had the goods" but was not to be permitted to deliver them, and must depend on the public's belief in him to accept that important point. But in plain language the straight charge of falsity was brought by Pinchot against Ballinger's representation as to power sites.

Reclamation Service Coerced.
He showed that Ballinger had represented that the reclamation service had recommended restoration of power sites, whereas the truth was that the reclamation service at first refused to recommend restoration, but was explicitly ordered to do so, and later, when asked about it, distinctly refused to assume responsibility for the restoration.

Then came the crushing documentary evidence showing that Ballinger restored lands on the ground that the withdrawals were illegal, yet when protest was made by Pinchot, rewithdrawals by Ballinger followed, though no statute had been changed, and if withdrawals were illegal under Roosevelt they were illegal under Ballinger.

Pinchot thus proved to the satisfaction of any unprejudiced person that Ballinger was caught in insincerity and was compelled by Pinchot's protest to wholly abandon his anti-Roosevelt withdrawal policy.

PINCHOT ON STAND READS TAFT LETTER DENOUNCING GLAVIS

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 1.—The conversations President Taft may have had with Gifford Pinchot over the conservation policies of Secretary Ballinger of the interior department will not be introduced in evidence for the present. The question was decided today by the Ballinger-Pinchot congressional investigation committee, in executive session. The committee announced after the session that Attorney Brandeis, representing Louis R. Glavis, had indicated his willingness not to press the committee for a decision. This is taken to indicate also the committee's resolve that President Taft will not be summoned to appear before it.

After the executive session Attorney George Horton Pepper, Pinchot's personal attorney, called Pinchot to the witness stand, and resumed his examination.

Sent Glavis to the President.
Pinchot told of meeting Glavis at Spokane, and said Glavis then told him he was afraid the Cunningham claims would be patented. Pinchot advised Glavis to lay the matter before the president.

The witness stated that Shaw, one of his subordinates in the forestry service, went to Chicago about that time and that there was a misunderstanding regarding his trip. It being reported that Shaw made the journey to assist Glavis in preparing a magazine article for Collier's Weekly.

"This was not true," said Pinchot. "I had sent him to help Glavis prepare a report for the president." The witness then read a letter which he said he received from the president in which Taft said he did not believe Glavis' report was worthy of consideration, because of the lack of evidence. The president's letter asked Pinchot not to take up the Glavis fight but to continue his work as chief forester.

President Taft's letter was dated from Beverly, Mass., on September 13 and was addressed to "Dear Gifford." The letter in part said:

Better Keep Away From Glavis.
"The enclosed letter I am about to send to Secretary Ballinger for such use as he sees fit in reference to the Glavis charges."

"Glavis seems to be a man who acquired but one idea, and allowed his suspicions to grow to such a point as to be altogether disingenuous. In his statements of the evidence which he adduces to sustain an attack upon his superior."

"I have made no reference to you in this letter. I do not wish to bring you into the controversy."

"I advised Secretary Ballinger and his subordinates of my wish that your name be left out of the matter in their answers and references, should it become necessary, as is not unlikely, to send the whole record to congress."

"I am aware from the tone of your letter that you do not give Ballinger the confidence and the trust that I do, and in this respect I think you do Ballinger injustice."

"I write this to urge that you do not make the Glavis case yours. You had no access to the records which Glavis had access to and you did not know the explanation of some of the things which he pointed out as suspicious and which he ought to have made known to you or me."

Glavis Must Go.
"I cannot for a minute permit him to remain in the public service, as it would be fatal to proper discipline. On the other hand, I wish you to know that I have the utmost confidence in your"

conscientious desire to serve the government and the public in your intensity of purpose to achieve success in the conservation of resources and the immense value of what you have done, and I am thoroughly in sympathy with all these policies, insisting only that action for which the administration becomes responsible shall be within the law."

"I have been greatly disturbed by the public discussion carried on in pressdom, in which it is inferred that your bureau is arrayed against the interior department, and the material being furnished from official sources by both sides."

"I was especially distressed by the interviews of Assistant Secretary McHarg, though I believe he now repudiates any criticism or slurring remarks concerning Roosevelt."

"I must bring this public discussion between departments and bureaus to an end. This is most demoralizing and subversive of government discipline. I want you to help me in this."

Only Four for Taft's Bill.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, March 1.—Chairman Mann of the house committee on interstate commerce, declared yesterday that only four members of his committee were in favor of the interstate commerce court advocated by President Taft.

By placing bags of cracked ice near its surface, a Canadian engineer has kept concrete plastic over night so that new concrete poured upon it the following day would form a uniform mass with it.

Warship's Boat Picked Up.
(United Press Leased Wire.)
Victoria, B. C., March 1.—From Clonooose, on the west coast of Vancouver island, comes news that a man-of-war's boat, with brass fittings, has come ashore. Nothing exists to show to what it belonged. Indians report the finding of some parts of sails and other wreckage.

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