SEVEN MEMBERS OF CONSERVATION **COMMISSION QUIT**

Chairman J. N. Teal Summarizes Work Since Appointment; Governor May Now Recast Body if He Desires.

All members of the Oregon conserva-tion commission have tendered 'their resignations to Governor West, and in so doing have rendered him in summary form the work they have accomplished in the last two years in protection of the public interests, preparation of data and the dissemination of information useful to homeseekers and investors.

The resignations are not handed in because of any lack of interest in the work or because the late legislature saw fit to cut off appropriations for the expenses of the work. The sole purpose is to relieve the governor of embarrassment in recasting the commission, if he so desires, the present members having been appointed by his pred-eccasor, Governor Benson.

feature of the report is the showing that all recommendations of the commission in its report last Novem-ber were enacted into law by the last session of the legislature. These recommendations were for the passage of a bill for better protection of the for-ests, liberal cooperation with the national government in making topo-graphic surveys, and an increased com-pensation for the state engineer.

The commission's report upon its work, transmitted with the resignations, reads as follows:

March 2, 1911.—Hon. Oswald West, Governor of Oregon, Salem, Or.—Sir: Enclosed please find the resignations of members of the Oregon Conservation or members of the Oregon Conservation Commission. These are tendered in order to relieve you of any possible embarrassment in selecting for the commission such men as you may desirent from any lack of interest in the subject or work. At the same time it is fitting to submit a brief report of the acts and objects this commission and its predecessor have sought to accomplish.

Personnel of First Commission.

A state conservation commission was appointed May 23, 1908, by George E. Chamberlain, then governor. Its mem-bership was as follows: F. G. Young, Austin T. Buxton, C. S. Jackson, Wilbur M. Newell, J. M. Lewis, Richard W. Montague, J. R. Wilson, Joseph N. Teal, R. S. Bean, J. N. Hart, Will R. King, E. R. Lake, Frank J. Miller, C. B. Watson and J. C. Stevens.

The commission organized June 6, 1908, and elected Joseph N. Teal chairman and F. G. Young secretary. The funds required for the use of the commission were secured through voluntary subscriptions. By December, 1908, the commission

had prepared and printed a report on the resources of this state, illustrated with maps, diagrams and views. It was difficult to secure complete data within the limited time. The subjects covered were as follows; The Conserva-tion Movement; Water Transportation; Water Resources, Their Conservation and Use; Water Laws for Oregon; Lands and Land Reclamation; Forests; Min-

Two thousand or more copies of this report were printed, but the edition has long since been exhausted, demands therefor coming from all over the United States, principally from those who were interested from an investment standpoint.

Water Conservation Chief Work.

As the most important subject de manding legislative action was water conservation and use, the commission concentrating its attention quite largely on this subject. The commission paid the expense of securing the attendance of experts from other states to consult as to methods, and after much work and critical analysis a bill was prepared for submission to the legislature of 1909. which, with few changes, was passed and became a law. Beneficial use is the basis of a right; simple methods of ascertaining and fixing rights were enacted; titles were made secure; litigation, with its attendant costs and loss, discouraged and almost eliminated; power rights can be granted for only 40 years, but may be extended from time to time; state control is reserved, While it was not expected the fees provided for should produce any excess revenue, the operation of the law has been more than self sustaining. The beneficial results following its enactment are set forth in the official reports of the state engineer. This law is serving as a model in a number of

The same legislature passed an act creating a state conservation commission of seven members, to be appointed by the governor, carrying an appropriation of \$1000. It is under this law the will be built to them. present members of the commission were appointed.

memorial approving the work of President Roosevelt and the national conservation commission and calling on congress for its support.

Thereafter Hon. F. H. Benson, as governor, appointed the following commission: F. G. Young, Frank J. Miller,

C. B. Watson, Joseph N. Teal, J. N. Hart, J. S. Stevens, J. R. Wilson. This commission organized and elected Joseph N. Teal chairman and F. G. Young secretary. The commission pursued the policy followed by its prede-

Prizes Given for Essays.

money for this purpose, as well as for other uses in the commission, was all secured through voluntary contributions, no public indirect being used for this purpose. The commission endeavored, so far as it could, to stimulate and encour-

In the spring of 1909, C. B. Watson called the attention of the commission to the beauty and grandeur of the Josephine county caves, and asked that steps be taken to preserve and keep them in their original beauty and as a national monument. The commission took on up the matter with Gifford Pinebot, then forester of the United States, and on July 12, 1909, the caves were, by proclamation of President Taft, duly set apart as a national monument under an act approved June 8, 1995, under the name 'Oregon caves.' The caves are un-der the immediate care of the forest

STYLE AND THE WOMAN.

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By HOMER DAVENPORT.

most stylishly dressed woman in Amer- anyway.

came into its own, and only a short step bobbies had their hands full restoring in sparing us this infliction than would instead of dresses will be the style for the rabble.

ladles. Uncle Sam, when he catches the first this country. Uncle Sam has a keen will not bring Dr. Mary Walker's ideal glimpse of this new fangled dress, in- sense of humor, and if there is a conven- in dress still nearer realization.

in number and will now be preserved as sion were as follows: a public monument forever. Recently there have been rumors that a railroad efficient state forestry service.

In November, 1909, the commission filed its report with the governor, cov-The legislature also passed a joint ering more particularly dry farming, irrigation in Willamette valley, operations under the water code, the necessity for a topographical survey and the protection of our forests from fire.

The expenses paid out of the state appropriation during 1909, to the date

of the report were \$40,35. Preparing for 1911 Legislature.

The commission recommended that protection for our vast forest resources and an adequate sum of money to cooperate with the national government agencies in studying and classifying the natural resources of the state. During During 1909 they offered money prizes 1910, the work of educating the public to students in the various institutions to the necessity of action on both these of the state covering the following top- important measures was kept up unics: The Forests in Oregon, Irrigation ceasingly. Committees were appointed Institutions in Oregon, Soils, Dry Land to work in conjunction with other bodies Farming is Oregon. Roads in Oregon, and individuals interested in the same Fish. The prizes were awarded and paid according to the announcement. The number of meetings laws were framed number of meetings laws were framed

age the development of eastern Oregon provement and the justification therethrough dry farming and western Ore-gon through irrigation and drainage.

Josephine Caves Set Aside.

These reports were used very advantageously in congress, as they furnished the information covering all nished the information covering all places in short, concise and convenient

> In conjunction with the agricultural department and other associations, the commission has aided in the preparation of a pamphlet for general distribution on "The Use of Oregon Woods." Our proportion of the cost of this pamphlet was not defrayed by state funds.
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> In November, 1910, the commission obligation to the efficient aid given us filed its report with the governor as in our work by the women of this required by law. The subjects covered state. Without this aid, it is doubtful if were: Conservation and the State, Forests, Land and Stream Surveys, Good cess we have. Naturally the subject is Roads; Water Transportation, Water one which appeals to them; they know

from acts of vandalism or ill usage. Commission's Three Suggestions, ise caves are of great heauty, several The recommendations of the commis-

The late Mrs. Bloomer is vindicated duces his fair daughters to refuse to fol- lient fence or lamppost for him to lean and Dr. Mary Walker may soon be the low the lead of Paris, just this once against he will probably relieve his feel-

ings with hearty gusts of laughter when Instaid old London, when the first In the harem skirt ordained by Paris harem skirt appeared on the street, it as the dernier or in fashion, the bloomer screated a small riot, and the London ter and ridicule will have no more effect remains to be taken until what in the order and to enable the wearer of the jeers and violence. If fashion decrees olden times we used to call plain "pants" strange garb to make her escape from

It is hardly probable, however, that That is unless the hearty laughter of the matter will be taken so seriously in long, and that the next turn of the wheel

this style of dress mere man must make up his mind to endure it as best he may. He can only hope that it will not last

2. Liberal and hearty cooperation between the state and federal agencies en-

ered. with his duties and responsibilities.

The commission prepared pamphlets whole, for general circulation and for use by the members of the legislative assembly and others, setting forth with full explanation the laws proposed and the steps be taken to provide adequate fire reasons for their enactment. All of the recommendations made by the commission were adopted by the legislature.

The bill providing for cooperation be-

tween the state and federal agencies engaged in gathering physical data on It is certainly not to the interest of the the state's resources and in dissemination of information as gathered was passed, carrying with it an appropriation of \$20,000 in addition to the \$5000 provided by the act of 1905, conditioned upon the general

government apportioning an equal amount. The bill providing for a state forestry service and for protection from forest fires was passed with but few amendments. In connection with this bill an appropriation of \$60,000 was made.

The salary of the state engineer was increased from \$2400 to \$3000. In view of the importance of this office and of the services rendered, we believe a for their fullest utilization in the inhigher salary would have been justified terest of all without waste and withand approved by the people. A financial statement follows:

Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1911.. \$ 434.17 Women's Interest in the Work.

the struggle of life with the oppor 1. The passage of a bill to create an tunity of becoming independent and self respecting men and women. They know that this opportunity can never gaged in gathering physical data on the be secured through the concentration state's natural resources and in the dis- of all the great natural resources in semination of the information so gath- the hands of the few. All over the land the women are substantially a unit 3. An increase in the salary of the in support of a cause which means so state engineer to a figure commensurate much for the advancement of humanity and for the interest of the people as a

he first catches a full view of this latest

perpetration from the center of fashion.

It is to be feared, though, that laugh-

The Opportunity of Oregon. There is yet much to be done. Oregon is peculiarly fortunate in still having

vast resources under its own control. These can be preserved, conserved and handled in the interest of all the people, or they can be allowed to be monop olized by the few as the people will. public that our lands, water powers and resources generally should be locked up and held by a few great corporations or aggregation of individuals. Millions of acres of public lands of this state have been granted in this way for various purposes. This commission believes there is ample work in studying and developing plans to properly conserve the state's remaining resources, and that every person in this state has a direct interest in the subject.

The commission has stood from the start "for definite and practical measures, for the prompt and vigorous development of our natural resources and out monopoly." It has followed practical lines; it has acted upon the principle that self help is the best help. It has therefore encouraged in every way state legislation in the interest of the people as a whole. We bespeak for our successors the same generous support and assistance we have received from the hands, of the public.

J. N. TEAL, Chairman.

The Australian parliament has appropriated nearly a quarter of a million dollars to pay bounties upon kerosene its purposes, sympathize with it, and dollars to pay bounties upon kerosene support it. Every mother wants her child to have at least a fair chance in native shales.

Tryout Games Will Be Played Multnomah Gets But \$62.58 and Skill of Men Measured.

The preliminary semi pro basebal season will be opened today on the dif-ferent ball fields around town provid-ing the weather is all O. K. Scrub games will be played between teams who will meet during the season. These contests will give the different managers a line on their men and en-able them to pick their team.

The Portland Maroons and the Wa-

bash team are slated to clash this afternoon and the Dilworth Derbies and the Calef Bros. will mix in the first game of the year on the East Twelfth and Davis street lot.

Lodell Is Reeded.

"Red" Rupert and his bunch, who played with West Portland last season, but this year will be known as Eschle's "Costerinas," will be known as Escale's
"Costerinas," will not tryout until later
in the month. "Red" thinks it is a
little early for any heavy work and decides to wait for a few more Sundays,
before they work out. If Al Lodell, the
crack first baseman of last season s
team is perso ided to stay it will mean
a his help for the club as it is said that a big help for the club, as it is said that Lodell is a handy man with the club and a fine fielder. Young Taylor, one of the stars developed by Rupert last year, will be on short again for the Costerinas. The outfield will also be the same with Rupert, Briggs and McElwain chasing flies.

The Gresham Giants is another club which will hold its first tryout later in the month. There is already a large bunch desiring a place on this club, and each man will be given a fair chance to make good.

The Dilworth Derbies are figuring on a fast infield with Moreland, Harhot ones. All four mentioned are young and lightning fast on the paths.

Cornell was the fastest bear the paths. Cornell was the lastest base running the interscholastic league last year and holk.

Reys gained laurels in the Tri-City Sherman Tillamook. Cornell was the fastest base runner in Will Banquet Team.

The champion Spalding indoor base ball team will be banqueted this week at the Commercial club by the Honeyman Hardware company, at which time the silver trophy cup presented by the firm will be formally presented to them. The team lost but two games all sea-

The Pop Corn Kings have ordered uniforms for the 1911 season and Maning up a winning aggregation. The new suits will be a brown gray with cardinal trimmings and will present a very neat appearance on the ball field. Fletcher, the playing manager of the team, is just out of the hospital, hav-ing been operated on for appendicitis, but expects to be able to work out in a few weeks.

Organize County League.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., March 4.—A meeting ganize a county baseball league. a meeting next Tuesday evening. None forth to out-do any of the previous ville-West. The court decided that the but home players will be employed in years in developing good roads through- late diplomat never married the mother out the county.

SEMI PRO SEASON - APPORTIONMENT OF ESCAPED CONVICT WILL OPEN TODAY LAND SALES MADE RETAKEN, WEARING

of Public Land Sale Fund -Harney, \$1505.18.

Salem, Or., March 4 .- Another apportionment, the five per cent of public land sales made by the United States government in Oregon during 1910, was completed by the secretary of state's office this morning. The total amount appropriated was \$13,532,09, and the countles of the state benefited in proportion to the acreage of each, the largest county, Harney, receiving \$1,505.13, and the smallest county, Multnomah receiving \$62.58. The following table shows the number of acres in each county of the state, the apportionment of each county and basis of apportion-

Total number of acres of land in the state of Gregon
Total amount to be appor-

Morrow Multnomah matilla

Like the apportionment of the 25 per ent of the receipts from the national forest reserves, this sum is to be apager Fletcher is busily engaged in lin- plied by the countles to the public roads and bridges fund.

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JOSEPHINE COUNTY BUILDS GOOD ROADS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Grants Pass., Or., March 4. — The ounty court has started a campaign for good roads. Several thousand dollars will be spent in this county for the betterment of county roads. Permanent improvements will be constructof delegates from various towns in the county was held here this week to or- been the policy of the court to improve Flora's brother, Ernest, A the roads as rapidly as funds have committee was appointed to formulate set aside for such purposes and this rules and regulations and to report at year extraordinary effort will be put a meeting next Tuesday evening. None forth to out-do any of the previous

POLICE UNIFORM

Edgar Stripling, Taken From Danville, Va., Back to Georgia, Thinks Governor Will

Pardon Him. (United Press Leased Wire.)
Danville, Va., March 4.—After escap-

ng from a murderer's cell and serving five years here as chief of police under an assumed name, Edgar Stripling is today enroute to Harris county, Georgia, to resume his life behind the bars. After Stripling, who was known as R. E. Morris while chief of police here, was recognized as the escaped Georgia

slayer, he bade farewell to his wife and children and started back to a cell. Petitions are already in circulation for his pardon by Governor Smith of Georgia.

"I expected to be recognized some time," said Stripling. "In fact, I courted publicity, as I felt I did no wrong in killing William Corbett, who tried to outrage my sister. Corbett was trying to get out his gun when I fired. I simply got him before he got me, but his friends were in the majority at

the trial and I was sentenced to prison "That was in 1897. I managed to es cape and lived for some time in several places, under the name of Morris. When I came to Danville, seven years ago, I got a job as night watchman for the Southern Railway and then

sent for my wife and children. Expects Governor to Pardon. "I am confident that when the governor of Georgia examines the evidence in my case he will pardon me. I was justified in slaying Corbett, and since I escaped from prison I have shown the world that my character is right. No true American would ask that a man be kept in prison for life just be-cause he killed the man who was trying to outrage his sister."

Stripling's arrest resulted from 240.81 Georgia drummer's recognizing him and 100.02 reporting his discovery to the Harris county authorities. Last night Morris was sitting in his office in full uniform when the Georgia sheriff arrived and served his warrant. Morris said he was willing to go and his wife and children met him at the train and bade him

DAUGHTER OF LATE PEER ADOPTS STAGE

London, March 4.-Great interest was manifested here today in the announcement that Flora Sackville-West, a daughter of the former British minister at Washington, had adopted the profession of her mother, Josefa Duran

Flora's brother, Ernest, recently gained notoriety when he sought to acquire Lord Sackville's estates, now held by his nephew, Lionel E. Sack-

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