

OREGON GRANT LANDS NOW OPEN TO ENTRY UNDER MINERAL ACT

Prospectors Now Have Admission to Vast Areas Known to Be Rich in Ores.

ALL LANDS ARE INCLUDED

Regardless of Classification as Agricultural or Timber, Entire Grant Available for Explorers for Mines.

When President Wilson signed the Oregon-California land grant bill June 9, and it thereby became a federal law, he, by that act, opened the grant lands to exploration and entry under the mineral land laws of the United States. As a result, it is now possible for prospectors to go upon the grant and file mineral claims wherever they may be successful in finding a mining prospect. It is generally supposed that the mountainous sections of the grant contain mineral deposits of different kinds, some of which may in the future prove to be valuable mines.

Section three of the act provides that the classification of the lands by the department of the interior "shall not operate to exclude from exploration, entry and disposition, under the mineral land laws of the United States, any of said lands, except power sites, which are chiefly valuable for the mineral deposits contained therein, and the general mineral laws are hereby extended to all of said lands, except power sites." It is provided in the law that any person entering mineral bearing lands which have been classified as timber lands by the department of the interior shall not acquire title to the timber on the land but shall have the right to use so much of it as may be necessary in the development and operation of the mine until such time as the timber shall be sold by the government.

Mineral Wealth of Great Quantity.
The gold, silver and copper mines of Jackson and Josephine have been well known for many years, and the reputation of that district as a mineral bearing section needs no explanation. Coos and Curry county coal fields have been proven by operating mines for many years, and it is the general opinion of mining men that there are great future mining possibilities throughout the southern mountainous sections of the state. The grant lands run through this section, and for this reason the opening of the grant to immediate mining exploration is of much interest to those connected with the discovery and development of the mining industry.

Under the terms of the law all lands, whether timber or agricultural, are open to prospectors for the discovery of mines. This gives the prospectors range over practically the entire 2,300,000 acres of the grant, and as the law stands, the entry of the prospectors does not have to wait the classification of the lands by the interior department, but has been possible since June 9, when President Wilson signed the bill.

Excursion Steamer Rammed in Hell Gate

Fifteen Hundred Passengers Thrown in Panic, but Only Nine Persons Were Slightly Injured in Crash.

New York, June 17.—(U. N. S.)—Fifteen hundred excursionists on the steamship Benjamin Franklin were thrown into a panic this afternoon when the ship was rammed in Hell Gate by the tug Blmer Keller. A great hole was torn in the side of the Benjamin Franklin. A heavy storm was raging at the time.

The passengers, members of the Congress club of Williamsburg, were en route to Point View Grove, College Point, to hold their annual picnic. The steamship was rammed in the darkness, preceding the storm. Hundreds of men and women were thrown to the deck. Some attempted to jump overboard, but were prevented by officials of the club and members of the crew.

As soon as the excitement had abated passengers were massed on the starboard side which lifted the great hole above the waterline. The steamer was then enabled to reach a pier nearby. Nine persons were slightly hurt in the crash.

Player Rents \$4

An elegant 88-note pianola piano player (rent or sell). Price \$220. Like new; bench and 20 rolls included. Graves, 161 4th st., at Morrison. (Adv.)

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WHEN THE DEMOCRATS MET IN ST. LOUIS



Did Senatorial Ambitions Urge Fulton On to Action?

His Leadership of the Oregon Delegation at the Republican Convention Indicates That He Went to Chicago for More Than the Trip.

"His lord said until him, Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy lord."

This is not a sermon. It is a relation about a "man in a far country, who called his own servants and delivered unto them his goods." It is a story about Charles W. Fulton and the talents he did not bury. It is pitched in the present with the climax in the future and tells of ambitions of the past and of hope deferred. It deals with a United States senatorship two years or more from now.

Senator Fulton has returned from Chicago new-clothed in a fresh political suit cut from progressive cloth and fashioned by the scissors of a progressive tailor. He put in his order for it when he filed as a candidate for election as a delegate to the national convention, and he earned it when he led the Oregon delegation on the floor of the convention as the field general for Frank Hitchcock in the furtherance of the Hughes campaign.

People have wondered why the senator, after so long a period of political quiescence, got back into the running just at this time. They have seen him campaigning for a job that held no remuneration and, ordinarily, not a great deal of honor or perquisites. Seeking the reason, they have, probably, forgotten the senatorship now held by Harry Lane.

Wilson-Hughes Campaign to Be Afforded Plenty of Action

Composite View of the Three Side Shows Just Concluded Justifies Opinion That Main Mill Will Be Full of Thrillers.

By Carl Smith.

St. Louis, Mo., June 17.—The vote of the Progressive party is to be split three ways. The first, the new party, comes in from different parts of the country as the bewildered and saddened delegates to the convention at Chicago return home and begin once more to mingle with the folks at home.

Last ditchers of the third party are determined to vote for a third ticket. This sentiment has been declared many times by the irreconcilables, with Roosevelt slipping away from them and the powerful financial support of the past about to be withdrawn, they are yet resolved not to give up. Hiram W. Johnson, governor of California, is the natural leader of this group.

In a second group are those who will amalgamate, complainingly or otherwise, with the Republicans and support Hughes. Such is the attitude of Oscar S. Straus of New York, Henry J. Allen of Kansas and others of influence, and such is expected to be the attitude of Theodore Roosevelt, George W. Perkins and Gifford Pinchot.

Third Group Turns to Democrats.
The third group, dissatisfied with Hughes as a candidate, doubtful as to his progressiveness, and convinced that the ex-justice is a mere opportunist, will vote for Woodrow Wilson as one progressive whose acts and views are certain. Wilson does not progress as fast as some of the radicals desire, but they do know that the present administration is responsible for progressive laws, and in the existing state of affairs they cannot see any advantage in Hughes, who is actively supported by all the forces of reaction.

one of the leaders reported to be about ready to declare for Wilson. Raymond Robins of Illinois is another. Robins was chairman of the recent national convention, a man of force and personality.

When Hughes Begins to Talk.
As soon as Hughes begins to really talk he must lose strength. He must speak openly and directly, or he will be convicted of insincerity and weakness. He must choose the force with which he will stand.

On one hand are the German-American socialists, boasting success in "putting Hughes over" at Chicago. Plans are being formulated for an active German propaganda for the Republican candidate.

On the other hand, how will the Roosevelt propaganda of Americanism behave trying to run on the same track with the German society propaganda?

Democrats say it can't be done. Hughes will be met with a demand by the Roosevelt supporters to "make it strong" against the hyphen as a price of their support. They will tolerate no pussy-footing to conciliate the German-Americans.

Woodrow Wilson has no such problem, and the Democrats are thankful for it. The quality of his Americanism has been shown through three years of unusual difficulty, and the troubles so rapidly rising for the Republican nominee will try his discriminating soul.

Such is the composite Chicago-St. Louis view, where the "big ones" have gathered. The universal opinion is that this Wilson-Hughes affair in November will be "some fight."

greatly enhanced prestige and reputation, both United States senators. One is Warren E. Harding of Ohio, the other William E. Borah of Idaho. To these may be added a third name, Governor Frank B. Willis of Ohio, for Willis received wide notice because of his speech nominating Burton. The speech was too long, but it was an omelet in a desert of mediocrity. Harding and Borah, however, take first laurels in emerging from the mixing mass with greater influence as party leaders and national figures. Harding did a good job as presiding officer, possessing a voice that carried well and conducting the gavel in a way pleasing to the delegates. His voice will carry new weight in the party councils, and it can always be depended upon to speak for orthodox, standpoint things. No heresy for Harding.

Borah was given cheers impartially by two conventions. He told the Moderates of his great affection for Roosevelt, and he made good his word by his deed in voting on two ballots for the man from Oyster Bay.

Borah was the logical conciliator and go-between of the two camps, and it made him a large factor. His speech before the Progressive convention went so far in its praise of Roosevelt, however, that there was a trace of resentment among some of those who were loyal to Taft in 1912. They thought the Idaho man put it stronger than he should.

Borah knew just what he was doing. Harding made perhaps only one enemy by his acts as presiding officer. This was Fulton of Oregon, who thought he was to make the chief seconding speech for Hughes in recognition of Oregon's primary vote. This had been agreed on by New York, but one Boies Penrose had other arrangements, and Penrose had Harding recognize a Maryland delegate.

Fulton, all primed with oratory, was allowed no consideration of his protest to talk in for two minutes, but the heart was cut out of his speech and his previous admiration for Harding was seriously damaged. As the circumstance appears, Penrose, one of the big wheels, rather than Harding, one of the cogs, is the one against whom Fulton's wrath should be directed.

"Too many whiskers on the Republican ticket. Whiskers are a sign of decadence, not of up-to-date men of today."

Thus commented David L. Povey, one of the Progressive delegates at large from Oregon, after he had heard that Fairbanks was named as running mate for Hughes. Although strong for T. R., Povey was not so much displeased with Hughes. But Hughes alfalfa plus Fairbanks alfalfa was too much, and he said so.

Broker's Wife Divorced.
San Francisco, June 17.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Reida Ford Stott, daughter of

MRS. ASTOR AGAIN TO WED



Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, widow of John Jacob Astor, who is engaged to William K. Dick of New York.

MRS. MADELINE ASTOR WILL BECOME BRIDE OF WILLIAM K. DICK

Marriage of Beautiful Widow of Millionaire Titanic Victim Takes Place Tomorrow.

FORTUNE IS SACRIFICED

Income on \$5,000,000 and Right to Live in Palatial Fifth Avenue Mansion Forfeited.

New York, June 17.—(U. P.)—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, beautiful 22-year-old widow of John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic, will become a bride again Monday. She will marry a boyhood friend, William K. Dick, 35, vice president of the Manufacturers' Trust company of New York, and a past owner and director of the Brooklyn Times. The ceremony will be performed at the young widow's Bar Harbor (Maine) mansion at 5 p. m. Monday.

News of the approaching wedding was a sensation in eastern society circles. It was first made public by the Brooklyn Times this afternoon. Mrs. Astor's secretary at Bar Harbor would not deny the report of the engagement, though she said no license had been secured.

Only a few friends of Mrs. Astor and Mr. Dick were aware that their relationship was more than that of very good friends. They have been engaged for about two months.

Under the terms of the will of her late husband, Mrs. Astor by the marriage loses

The income of \$5,000,000 given her in the Astor will.

The right to live in the Astor Fifth Avenue mansion, one of the most palatial homes in New York.

Her possession of the sum fixed on her by Astor at the time of the marriage is undisturbed.

She gains
The wife's interest in Dick's fortune, set at about \$3,000,000, though estimated by some of his friends at \$5,000,000.

Accident Victim Recovering.
Mrs. A. L. McConnell is recovering from a recent accident. She is still confined to her room at 263 Broadway.

Edwards Furniture Co. Fifth St. at Oak

67 Wool Fiber Summer Rugs Bought Under Price, on Sale at \$6.45

Striking Designs in soft colorings for big rooms, 8 ft. 3 in. by 10 ft. 6 in. long. Regular price \$10. Only one of many bargains at Edwards'.

50 Cents Is All You Pay Down

Then Weekly Payments of 25 Cents

Woven of Finest Oriental Wool and Fiber. Easy to keep clean; gives years of service. Composed partly of wool and partly of fiber. Few people know how durable fiber can be made if scientifically treated. They are made in one piece and all are made reversible; so well finished that both sides look practically the same. Sizes 8x10 to 6. We limit one to a customer.

Folks Living Out of Town—Send us your name and address and we will send you one of these beautiful Wool Fiber Rugs. No matter where you live your credit is good at Edwards'. The same easy terms of 25c each week are yours. Be sure to enclose an extra 25 cents with first payment to pay for packing securely.

The New Queen Vesta COMBINATION RANGE

Burns gas or wood and coal—two complete ranges in one.

\$5.00 Cash—\$5.00 Month

An All-Year-Around Range, because you can use gas and have a cool kitchen in Summer, or use coal and have a warm kitchen in Winter without making a single change of parts.

If desired both fuels can be used at the same time, thus doubling the capacity of the Range.

The most complete and up-to-date Range made.

Suitable for either large or small kitchen.

The full capacity of a complete Gas and Coal Range in the small space of 42 inches.

It is equipped with a gas burner in fire-box to use in lighting coal fire. No kindling required as coal is lighted by gas in a few minutes. This is a unique feature; a great convenience.

A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE
EDWARDS CO.
FIFTH AND OAK STREETS
GIBSON REFRIGERATORS SAVE ICE

Top—Four 8-inch covers for coal; three burners for gas, affording ample capacity. The top burners for gas can be used at the same time as the coal section if desired without any change of parts.

Oven—Two large 18-inch Baking Ovens, one for gas and one for coal. These also can be used simultaneously without changing parts. Also good sized Oven for broiling, which is heated by same burners as gas oven and can be utilized when baking, thus economizing in fuel.

Body—The lower body of Range is of heavy cast iron construction, made of plain design, high grade castings, very attractive in appearance. The upper or gas section is made of high grade polished steel with cast front.

Fire-Box—Of ample size with extension pocket for wood, duplex grates for coal or wood. Heavy fire-box lining.

Altogether a Range of most attractive appearance and of superior construction. No home is complete without a Queen Vesta Combination Range. Water Back for coal can be furnished if desired.