

NATIONAL POLICY FOR CONTROL OF FORESTS ADVISED

Renewal of Trees Which Have Been Cut Among Recommendations Made by Forester.

CONVENTION HEARS LETTER

Scheme Should Include National, State and Private Cooperation, Delegates Are Told.

A national forestry program for the protection of forest resources by federal and state aid, prepared by Colonel Henry S. Graves, United States forester, was read by T. T. Munger, assistant district forester,

this afternoon, at the meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation association. Graves pointed out the need of a national forest policy for this country, and urged the enactment of the necessary legislation and the initiation of cooperative measures between federal, state and private interests to bring it about.

"A national policy of forestry," he said, "seeks the protection and beneficial utilization of our present forest resources, the renewal after cutting of forests on lands not needed for agriculture and settlement, the stability of forest industries and of satisfactory conditions for forest workers, and the restoration of forest growth on lands now unproductive and idle."

Graves pointed out that the benefits derived from forests are not only local, but national as well, since forest products enter into interstate business and the protective value of forests often extends far beyond the immediate localities in which they are situated. Consequently a program of national forestry should embrace federal as well as state and private activities. One feature of this program should be the acquisition of public forests. "There should be an extensive program of public forests," he said, "owned by the nation, by the states, by municipalities and, too, by quasi-public institutions and organizations."

He further declared that the value to the whole nation of the perpetuation of the forests justifies even demands

participation by the public in ways and means which will insure the protection and renewal of private forests. This participation by the public should be along the line of financial assistance in fire protection, assistance in working out plans for logging which will insure a new crop of timber, a revision of the tax laws which will encourage the holding of forest growth of cut-over land not suitable for agriculture, the extension of existing federal legislation relating to farm loans to include financial assistance to the owner of timber lands who will improve and safeguard their holdings; provision for a lumber census and survey of the forest resources of the country.

PRODUCTION IS SLOAN
A provision for a classification of land whereby it may be put to its most productive use, and provision for adequate funds for the conduct of investigation, work needed in carrying out a national forest program.

In discussing methods by which the renewal of the forests after logging can be brought about, the chief forester made it clear that in the average private forest an adequate new growth can be secured from natural reproduction without planting or other costly measures. "On certain types of forest," he said, "forest renewal will result from fire protection alone." This is particularly true in the Douglas fir region of the Pacific Northwest.

The second day of the conference was devoted to forest industries. President A. L. Flewelling opened the meeting this morning and E. T. Allen spoke on the reorganization of the Western Forestry & Conservation association and the expansion of its work, which was followed by expressions of opinion by the members. Chester D. Moore of the West Coast Lumbermen's association discussed the new revenue laws affecting income tax and profits on lumber prior to the western meeting of Major Mason of the United States internal revenue department.

Mrs. Olson Asserts Arrest Made for Effect on Divorce

A charge of disorderly conduct against Frank Krummel was dismissed in police court this morning. Krummel was arrested at the instance of Seg Olson, 668 Thurman street, in whose home he was residing, on Olson's statement that he suddenly returned home and found Krummel with Mrs. Olson.

The latter declared today that Krummel was preparing to move from the Olson home and had arisen early. Divorce proceedings are pending between the Olsons and Mrs. Olson avers her husband had Krummel arrested for the effect it would have on the case.

Mrs. Emma R. Brown Dies
Mrs. Emma R. Brown, 40 years a Portland resident, died today at the family residence, 215 Eleventh street. She was born in Illinois December 11, 1843. Surviving her are her daughters, Mrs. Caroline Donaldson-Griffith of Portland and Mrs. Lola Brown-Pilkington, wife of Dr. R. J. Pilkington of Astoria, and her nephew, Lorenz R. Pilkington. Funeral arrangements are in charge of J. P. Finley & Son.

GARY SCORED FOR ATTITUDE BY HEAD OF OREGON LABOR

Hartwig, at Opening Session of State Federation of Labor, Takes Steel Head to Task.

MANY DELEGATES ATTEND

Land and Labor Party Favored in Resolution Proposed and Not Contest in View.

Bend, Oct. 7.—More than 150 delegates from union locals throughout the state are in attendance at the twentieth annual convention of the Oregon State Federation of Labor, which opened in Bend Monday morning. At the opening of the convention, with President Otto Hartwig in the chair, the visiting delegates were welcomed as guests of the city by Mayor J. A. Eastes of Bend. Hartwig responded.

Governor Ben W. Olcott communicated with the convention officials as to his inability to attend. C. H. Gram, labor commissioner, is represented by his deputy, W. H. Fitzgerald. Emphasizing the organized labor for the nation and the world in combating the spread of Bolshevism, Mayor Eastes repeatedly drew applause from the union men and women gathered in the Hippodrome.

HARTWIG SCORES GARY
"Labor organizations have grown from small bodies here and there to an immense organization throughout the country, and as an organization of American workers, you are here to work out your own destinies. I sincerely believe," Mayor Eastes said.

"I believe, as American citizens, that you are going to work out that destiny along the lines of American citizenship and in a way that will be creditable to yourselves and to those with whom you may have dealings."

In responding, President Hartwig took occasion to criticize scathingly the attitude taken by Judge Gary, head of the United States Steel corporation, in refusing to meet representatives of the steel union.

"The labor movement is only the outgrowth of conditions which labor has been subjected to for ages past," he pointed out. "So long as the unfairness and methods now being used by Judge Gary and men of this type continue to be used, so long as their autocratic policy in dealing with the working man continues, just so long will the germ of Bolshevism be in existence."

NEW PARTY APPROVED

Interest centered about the work of the committee on credentials, which was faced with the puzzle of whether or not delegates from Shipwrights local No. 1920 of Portland should be seated. The question was understood, arose because of a recent decision of the international union suspending the local on account of the alleged refusal of the organization to obey an order from the general president. Members of the committee are: William Kinzie of Portland, O. W. Taylor of Portland, Nils Eilving of Astoria, M. S. Marce of Bend, E. E. Edwards of Portland. A final report by the committee left the question unsettled.

Keen competition promises to develop between Pendleton and Astoria for the

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convention in 1920. A resolution has already been introduced favoring the Land and Labor party, and it is believed that one of the hottest contests of the session will develop around this issue. William Williams, of the Portland Central Labor council, requested that his vote be recorded as being unalterably opposed to accepting any favors from a commercial club. This incident came as a result of the invitation of the Bend Commercial club to an automobile tour over the Tumalo irrigation project. Williams was severely criticized by two leading members of the Bend Labor council for his attitude.

JOHNSON IS HERE, FIGHT IN HIS EYE

(Continued From Page One)

Heh. But he has a keen, direct look and a Rooseveltian aggressiveness of manner.

Johnson spent a serious but seemingly pleasant quarter of an hour after his meeting with newspapermen in chatting and strolling along Yamhill street with Thomas McCusker, secretary of the Employers' association. The subject of the earnest conversation is said not to have been imparted to friends who awaited the senator in the lobby of the Portland.

DECLARES NATIONS ARE GREEDY
"It is a tremendously important contest both in its present consequence and its future possibilities," he observed. In continued reference to the fight against the League of Nations, "There are those of us who feel that the present administration in fastening this thing upon us is submerging our nationalism and making our Republicanism subordinate to a secret council of nine sitting at Geneva, eight of whom are foreigners."

"Every nation but ours which sat at

Paris was anxious for increase of national prestige and power, was endeavoring to obtain additional lands and additional people. Great Britain, Italy and Japan had but a single purpose in the peace conference, and that was the advancement and aggrandizement of their own nations. We had no such design at all. Some of us, however, insist that we ought to be criticized for thinking of our country just as the representatives of other nations have been thinking of theirs. Englishmen are striving for England, the French for France, Italians for Italy and the Japanese for Japan. Singularly in the eyes of a large part of the press of this nation it is a reproach for an American to stand for America.

WOULD AROUSE AMERICAN SPIRIT
"What strange days have come upon us when an American's thought for America wins not only reproach but subjects an American to denunciation and abuse. I hope to arouse the American spirit and make it respectable to be an American."

Johnson said that he could win applause on the street corner or on a hotel table and talking about Armenia, the Jews-Slavs or Czech-Slovakia, but that a "100 per cent American," as he described himself, won only the charge of Pro-Germanism from the American press by opposing the League of Nations which he referred to as an "infamous covenant."

"He said that he is personally paying the expenses of his anti-league tour. I've been from March to California," he declared. "The down-on-the-ground-common people are right and are still American. I say with Kipling, 'They people, Lord, they people are good enough for me.' The great inarticulate mass is right."

Senator Johnson, opponent of the League of Nations, arrived in Portland this morning. Eight persons greeted him as he stepped off his train at 7:30 a. m. This audience swelled to 18 at the Union station gate.

Eleven cars composed the procession

that followed a band to the Portland hotel.

Included among those greeting the senator at the Union station were Tom

McCusker, secretary of the Employers' association; Otto Schuman and Thomas

Morris, chairman of the reception committee.



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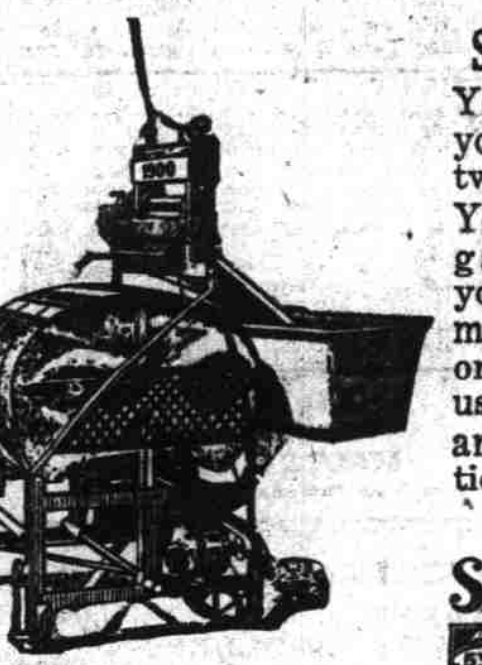
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