"GIVE WEST AID." PLEA (Continued from page 1)

a revolution will wreck this civilithe fair city on the Tiber, when statement: the populace refused to be appeased by corn from Egypt and

games in the gladitorial arena. "At this conference of governors we should decide that we will resist with all-our power any further encroachments of the iederal government upon the powers of the states that our fathers unquestionably intended should be forever reserved to the states. By judicial interpretation, by federal states are today mere shadows of of people. Mountain barriers and what they were intended to be."

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27 .-(By Associated Press). - While governors representing every sec- power, vast plains, carpeted by tion of the nation agreed that pro- nature with the most nutritive of hibition enforcement by the fed-grasses, affording sustenance for eral government was no violation immense flocks of animals. Our of state rights and was an ex- rivers and mountains streams are tremely necessary part of the filled with fish. The Cascades, present day governmental activithat chain of lofty mountains ties, two western governors as- which extend from the Mexican sailed federal governmental inter-border to Alaska, is broken governors' conference here today, the Columbia and the Klamath. It is distinctly the province of the | Our forests are replaced by nature federal government to enforce more quickly than in almost any prohibition and state governors other part of the country. Careshould lend their support and own ful, selective logging will make police forces for the upholding of the Coast's marvelous supply of the "dry" law, so Governors Ralph timber continuous throughout the O. Brewster of Maine, John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, Walter ages. Pierce of Oregon, Adam Mcfullen of Nebraska and W. J. Fields of Kentucky went on record in conference addresses. That the extension of the fed-

eral government police powers to enter the field of local government was the remedy of Governor every crime.

prohibition should or can be December. The Initiative, the ident: "Attend to your own bus- of Oregon; yet, under the Federal taken," was Governor Pierce's view.

His speech in full, follows:

Western Reaction to Federal Usurpation

No point of view can be thoroughly understood without some consideration of the factors which we do know that they have greatly govern the land from ocean to which the power sites are to be fore, review briefly for you the background of our western com- former days. We of the Pacific monwealths, because the history Northwest were startled when the and the geography of our states have had a most significant bearing upon the development of the they had contributed millions in would do today, if from the Shadwestern viewpoint toward federal the last primary in Pennsylvania ows he could come back and beeroachment of federal activities state where lived the incorruptible rough-shod from one end of the est possible prices. on governmental functions which Benjamin Franklin. belong to the states. With such a brief rehearsal to refresh your memories you will better understand and perhaps sympathize more fully with the contention of the people of the west regarding this perplexing question.

The history of the Pacific Nerthwest begins with the migration of the Asiatics, who were the ancestors of our Coast Indians in the distant past. Then came maritime enterprises, Cook and other navigators exploring the North Pacific. The fur trade with China first turned the attention of the world to the western coast. It was far easier to cross the 6000 miles of western ocean to China than it was to cross the 3000 miles of trackless land to the Atlantic. and there grew up a commerce between the settlers, from Alaska to California, with the people who lived on the eastern side of the Pacific Ocean.

Reviews History

Follow me for a moment through the three periods into which modern historians choose to divide the history of civilization First came the River Civilization when our ancestors, from the very dawn of history, journeyed up and down the streams transporting their products from one camp to another in boats. Next followed the civilization which developed on the shores of the Inland Seas; such as that which rose to power on the banks of the Mediterranean. Third, we have the civilizations which, within the last four centuries, have developed by reason of

ocean travel. Dim centuries ago our Aryan ancestors left the Eastern shores of the Pacific Rim and started on their toilsome journey through Asia, passing and conquering the Semitic civilization of the Fertile ern Coast, the last frontier.

Pioneers Loyal definite claims to the "Oregon with our people. country." There was a joint occupation of the Pacific Northwest by Great Britain and the United States, Oregon's status as a part of the Union being finally settled by the influx of a thousand American emigrants in 1843. Our early history is filled with dramatic incidents in connection with the fur trade, the heroism of the missionaries and the bravery of our ploneer settlers. That long journey by ex-team over the Oregon Trail, from the River Missouri to the fer-

in all history. This country was OF PIERCE AT MEETING then considered by some strable territory, which could never be a part of the Union on account of its remoteness. Webster was credzation, just as the end came to ited, perhaps erroneously, with the

> "What do we want with the vast, worthless area-this region of savages and wild beasts, of deserts, of shifting sands and whirlwinds of dust, of cactus and prairie dogs?"

We do know that he was willing to trade off the entire Northwest for a few fishing rights around Newfoundland Bay.

Geographic conditions largely influence the habits and thoughts ocean frontiers play a part in shaping our lives. Ours is a country of high mountains, immense tracts of timber, abundant water-

Oregon Aids Union

Our isolation and our unmixed American ancestry helped to develop many original ideas of government. Our early isolation ers of the state which have been will be found two-thirds of all the might be illustrated by the fact so sadly overridden in recent potential water-power in the Unthat Polk was nominated, elected years. At the time of Coxey's ited States. The greatest remain- ment of this industry was regard-Brewster to curb the increasing and had served six months before crime wave, "intimately allied the people in Oregon knew the with prohibition, the scent of li- name of the nominee. Our electric development. More than for working up the spruce at Toour representatives sent to Wash-"No backward step in national ington could reach that city by Pennoyer promptly wired the pres- streams in and bordering the state This plant represented to the Referendum, the Recall, the Cor- iness and I will attend to mine." Power Act, more than 85 per cent rupt Practices Act, were given Pennoyer was eastern-born, a of this power is under the control first practical trial in Oregon. It graduate of Harvard, but his of the federal government. This was Oregon that gave the exam- western life had given him the in- control is not exercised because ple to the United States that paved dependent spirit that caused him of any theory that the water, the the way for the popular election to send the telegram which may most essential part of the develof United States Senators, and seem crude and discourteous to opment, belongs to the federal while these reforms have not ac- those who are seeking to wipe out government. It is not exercised 250,000, the title to the mill and complished all that was hoped for. practically every state line and entirely because the lands on clarified the political atmosphere ocean by bureaus on the Atlantic developed belong to the federal and are a vast improvement over Coast. enemies of this Republic admitted I often wonder what my grand to debauch the electorate of the hold

Pioneers' Sons Rule

ture and educational institutions transmitted to us. Oregon's constitution is almost an exact copy rom Indiana; our code was taken from Iowa. There is a peculiar charm for historian and story wrier surrounding the fact that the Pacific Northwest drew hardy, independent men and women from all of the states of the Union. That they were brave there can be no doubt, for the indolent, the lazy, the thoughtless, did not dare to make the journey. Those who came had to know how to make their living in the forests and on the plains; to find and prepare their food; to make their clothing, all under the most primitive conditions. They were obliged to protect themselves, not only from the Indians, but from the elements. Our libraries teem with the stories of the pioneers who came in covered wagon and developed a new country. The men who are determining the policies of the far west today are but one generation removed from these venturesome men and women. who were driven to the frontier by their forceful initiatives and marked independence. That their descendants should have what might appear to Eastern people a peculiarly independent air, should not come as a surprise. Personally, they are highly individualistic; politically, intensely democratic, prone to yield to carefully prepared propaganda perhaps as easily as citizens in the Eastern

Pioneer conditions have passed and the American frontier is gone forever. The blood in our veins calls aloud against the aggressions of the federal government; Crescent; then along the shores of against the federal usurpations the Black Sea into Europe, to be that we feel on every hand. With held back there for a long period such traditions it is no wonder by the impassable Atlantic. At that we resent the federal agents last they discovered, some four who fairly swarm in our western centuries ago, that the oceans states. Often they are beardless were not the Ultima Thule, but the boys, mere youths, who know great highways of the world. They nothing of the trials and condicrossed the Atlantic, and by slow tions that won our beautiful fields degrees wended their way 3000 from the forest and the desert, miles to the Western Rim of the and they proceed to tell our hardy Pacific, where, having circled the old stockmen how to graze their globe, they gained, on our West- cattle, feed their sheep and attend to the ordinary duties of agricultural life. Most of them are The British originally laid in strangers and out of sympathy

Pennoyer Asserts Rights There have been many conflicts with federal authority in Oregon. One of my predecessors, Sylvester Pennoyer, grand, sturdy old patriot, informed the president of the United States, when he was on

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PLEADS FOR WEST



GOVERNOR WAL TER M. PIERCE

honesty, and his attempt to retain of our birth. the respect for the sovereign pow-Army excitement, governor Penn- ing material asset in the West is oyer received a telegram from water, for irrigation and hydroof internal disorders in his state. developed from the waters of the

Dictation Flaved

before a Senate Committee that old predecessor of 40 years ago state to the other, telling us how to raise our babies, what trees we gratitude to the East for the culshoot the coyote.

try of their sections, at the sec- through but three times by rivers a western tour, that the governor It is probably true that you govond day's session of the national flowing to the west; the Fraser, would be glad to greet him in the ernors are from states where you executive offices at the Capitol of do not so keenly feel federal en-Oregon, but refused to leave his croachments. How would you office to greet the Nation's chief feel, from Illinois, Pennsylvania, executive at the state boundary, or Missouri, to have more than Proud old Pennoyer has been se- half of your territory, as we have sist on taking the proceeds from verely criticised for his lack of in Oregon, entirely beyond state our forests and placing them in courtesy to the visiting president, control, non-taxable and under but many of those who carried the jurisdiction of an absentee within their veins pioneer blood landlerd? It makes us feel as if admired his independence, his we were tresspassers in the land

West of the Cheyenne meridian government, but if any part of the public domain is utilized the fed-

federal officials riding school, office or home, at the low-

Oregon Wants Justice

The Stanfield Bill, recently igned by the President, is a most treasuries of a few of our counmer owners of railroad grant thority than that which caused the due those counties from the forlands that were forfeited to the American Revolution? government of the United States by an Act of Congress. Even with that one-fourth of the amount reready developed, thickly populat- tion. ed, with wealth beyond the imagination of westerners, should inthe United States treasury?

Toledo Case Cited I wish to give you one instance: spruce forests in the known world. It is from this spruce that aero-During the great war the developed as very important. The government constructed a large mill United States an investment of about \$12,000,000. The government sold this fine plant, and this magnificent forest of spruce, containing over a thousand million feet, to the Pacific Spruce Corporation, on a twenty-year paytimber to remain in the United States until paid for in full. This company has refused not only to pay taxes on the timber that they purchased from the government, eral government automatically as- but so far have successfully resisted every attempt that has been The Commercial Book Store has made to collect taxes on their mill everything you need in books and and railroad. Large corporation stationery and supplies for the that it is, it compels the impover ished farmer and home owner of a little lumbering town of less than 2,000 people to pay all expenses W. G. Krueger, realtor; progres- for running the schools and also can develop, what power lines we may establish, what gopher we can kill, and in what spot we may complete listings. 147 N. Com'l. (*) lions, with plenty of federal offi-

from a proposed dam covering perhaps a thousand acres, happens to overflow a few acres. Of office Northwest to protect it. Do you wonder that in that county the sons and daughters of pioneers of the Papers of office Northwest to protect it. pens to overflow a few acres of cific Northwest are bitter in their government land, the project is resentment at such conduct on the subject to the rules of the Fed- part of a federal bureau 3,000 eral Power Commission. Yes, miles away? Simple justice should even if the power line from the have caused the government to plant crosses a corner of govern- provide in the Toledo case that ment property, the control be- the corporation which purchased comes vested in the federal gov- this valuable property should pay taxes and help to support the schools and maintain the county and state governments. The timber will be cut and the company righteous measure, paying into the will go out of business before title passes from the government ties taxes that would have been so no taxes will ever be paid. Was this any more usurpation of au-

"Crime Unprecedented" It is true that following the this appropriation there are still great Civil war, railroads were millions of dollars of property in needed to unite the Atlantic and forest reserves and park reserves, the Pacific, but it was a crime uncounty government. It is true the roads, and then have the fedserves goes into the school fund, court decisions, the little group of chef. but why should not all of it go multi-millionaires who have acthere? Is there any logical rea- quired, by means fair and foul, doing so, they make the spectoson why the eastern states, al- these great lines of transporta-

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> The two eat this shoe. And in tor really believe they are enjoying their repast.

This is an achievement in art. For instance, in trying to col- For the fact, that the very thought lect income tax which we believed of eating a shoe is offensive to was justly due from the O.W.R.R. good taste, but the shading of this & N. Company, that part of the subject-which could so easily be Union Pacific System which oper- made repulsive-is so deftly porates in Oregon, it developed that trayed that while convulsed with a real department store; making We have in Oregon the finest the O.W.R.R. & N. Company was laughter, the spectator will always steady progress, too.

remember the scene as one of the delicious high lights of "The Gold

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gan; 6:20, orchestra; 7, program; 8, program; 9-11, concert orchestra; 30-KLX (508) Oakland, 6:30, orchestra; 8, educational; 9-10, special program. :30-KPQ (428) San Francisco, 6:30, orchestra; 7, program; 8, program; 9, program -KFI (467) Los Augeles, 6:30, or-7. program; 8, program; 9, program: 10, program, :30-KNX (387) Los Angeles, 6:30, orchestra: 7-11, program; 11, orchestra, 45-KFOA studio program; 8:15, program; 8:30 10, program. :00-KJR (384) Seattle, 7-8:30, pr

gram; 10-11, program. 7:00-KFWB (252) Hollywood. 7, pr gram; 8, program; 9, program and or-chestra; 10:10-11, frolic; :30-KOAC (280) Corvallis, 7:30, ra-7:30—KOAC (280) Corwallis, 7:30, radiograms: 7:45. 'Discipline and list Psychological Significance,' by Evelyn Eastman: Merrill-Palmer Institute of Detroit: 8:00, ''Items in Planning a New Home,' by Professor J. L. Fairbanks, head of art department; 8:15, Readings by Willard Wattle, 7:40—KHJ (405) Los Angeles, 7:40, head-radiograms 10.11 days for the desired for the control of t lecture: 8, program; 10-11, dance or chestra.

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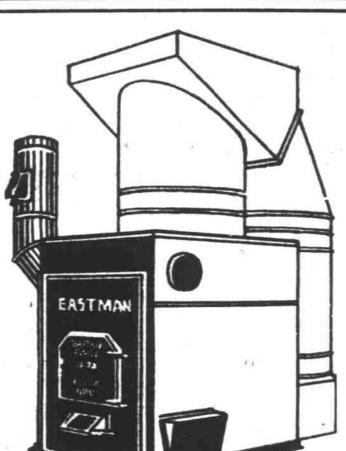
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