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FORESTRY POLICY

ADDRESS OF GIFFORD PINCHOT AT OGDEN.

Forestry is the Basis of All Irrigation Projects—Water sources Must Be Protected—Three Sources of Objections to Government's Policy.

Gifford Pinchot, chief of the division of forestry of the United States, delivered the following address at the late Ogden Irrigation Congress. The address has not been published in full, only excerpts from it having appeared at the time. It outlines the aim of the government in creating the forest reserves of the West:

"President Roosevelt has said that the principal object of the forest policy of the United States is, and must be, to make prosperous homes and to keep them prosperous. The object of the government in dealing with the forest reserves is, therefore, to give them their greatest permanent usefulness to the settler and the home-maker. Wise forest administration is impossible without a knowledge of local conditions and local needs, and without the careful adaptation of the forest reserves rules to meet those needs.

"In the delicate and important task of administering the forest reserves which are so vitally necessary to the wellbeing of industries and communities throughout the West, the government is constantly met by the demands of conflicting interests. In each case it is essential that the administration of the reserve should be given its highest possible present usefulness, while protecting with the greatest care its continued utility to the community. The idea of permanent usefulness is fundamental in every case.

"The four great timber-using industries—lumbering, building, mining, and transportation—are peculiarly dependent for their future prosperity upon a sustained supply of timber from the government forest reserves, and special provisions must be made to meet their needs.

The use of the mature timber is often essential and almost universally advisable in a healthy growing forest, and provision is made by the law for its disposition to those who need it. This use of the reserves will grow steadily greater and more essential as time goes on, and every care should be taken to safeguard the young growth for the future.

"For the present, much the most important use of the forest reserve is to supply water to the irrigator, and their utility in this respect should be safeguarded in every possible way. This use, too, will increase with time, and it will become more and more evident that the foundation of the irrigation development of the West lies in the wise administration of the forest reserves.

Not only can the present supplies of water be conserved by the right handling of the forest, but there is no question whatever that in many localities they may be largely increased. From this point of view, as well as from many others, protection against fire is the first duty of the government toward the reserves.

"Opposition to the forest reserve policy has arisen chiefly from three sources—first, misunderstanding of the government's policy in the creation of reserves; second, vexatious and unnecessary delays and restrictions certain to disappear as the reserve management improves, but for the present time a serious hindrance to the usefulness of the reserves; third, the sudden disturbance of business conditions when a reserve is created has sometimes in the past occasioned serious losses to legitimate business enterprises.

When, as sometimes happens, the continued use of an area set aside as a forest reserve as it was used before is no longer compatible with the public interests, then, unless the public good absolutely demands sudden action, which is but rarely the case, these private enterprises should be given time to adjust themselves to the approaching change.

"When ignorance of the objects of forest reserves disappears, opposition to them disappears with it. The sentiment in favor of the protection of water and of other interests of the West, through the protection of its forests, awaits but the adjustment of a few differences to become unanimous."

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