

PRESIDENT MUST FACE THE ISSUE

CANNOT SLUR OVER CUNNINGHAM CASES

Special Agent Glavis Will Make His Report Public if President Does Not Take Cognizance of Evidence.

The break between former Secretary of the Interior Garfield and his then commissioner of the general land office, R. A. Ballinger, caused by the latter's attitude towards the Cunningham coal claims, in Alaska, explains why Ballinger, after one year's service resigned, says John E. Lathrop writing to the Oregon Journal from Washington. Garfield had taken the position that the Cunningham claims were fraudulent, and his subordinates brought evidence making their status conclusive to his mind. He decreed that the claims should pass to cancellation and had set in motion the machinery of the law to that end. Ballinger sought to bolster up the claims.

Garfield, who was a college classmate at Brown university, implored Ballinger not to do so. In words to that effect he said:

"Dick, there are no Cunningham claims, in the eye of the law. Such action will arise later to damn you."

Their relations became strained. Garfield stood firm. It finally estranged the two, who had been close chums through all the years since leaving the college campus.

Garfield Must Now Join in Fight.

It is the general belief that Garfield must soon be drawn into the controversy. Already his rulings as secretary of the interior are a vital part of the record. But it is believed here that he cannot remain silent, especially if less than drastic action is taken by President Taft.

Garfield set no limit in denouncing the Cunningham claims as fraudulent, and as "dummy entries," and under him H. H. Schwartz, chief of field agents, testified to the same allegations. Both upheld Special Agent Glavis, whose report to the president is just now a central issue before the nation.

Back-Firing Against Glavis.

It is now sought to build a backfire against Glavis. Intimations have been given out from interior department officials who are under fire, that Glavis is less than reliable.

But before the house appropriations committee Schwartz once testified of Glavis:

"Our division chief of the field force, who had those matters (Cunningham claims) personally in hand, who is one of the most conservative of men, advises that in his opinion among the 1200 entries, 500 are fraudulent."

Old Story of the Dummies.

As the case develops, it assumes phases familiar to Oregonians, who remember their own experience with land frauds. Dummy entries seem to be in every official presentation by Glavis and Garfield, and by Schwartz prior to his service under Ballinger. Schwartz then testified before a house committee that it was his opinion that the evidence showed the claims have been increased by dummy entries and that the Guggenheim syndicate paid part of the expenses of locating and examining the lands. This officially connects the Guggenheim syndicate and the later formed Guggenheim-Morgan-Standard Oil combine with these alleged frauds.

But this is merely one instance so connecting that combine. The records teem with others.

Hints have crept out that later there

OPERATION HER ONLY CHANCE

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Adrian, Ga.—"I suffered untold misery from a female weakness and disease, and I could not stand more than a minute at a time. My doctor said an operation was the only chance I had, and I dreaded it almost as much as death. One day I was reading how other women had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and decided to try it. Before I had taken one bottle I was better, and now I am completely cured."—LENA V. HENRY, Route No. 8, Adrian, Ga.

Why will women take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

will be a charge filed that an official conference was held between Ballinger, Pierce, Schwartz and Dennett, when these claims were credited, in a manner to leave little doubt that a charge of conspiracy has been fully perfected.

Taft's Attitude Questionable.

There is nervous expectancy here over coming developments. Powerful influence has been brought to bear upon Taft to uphold Ballinger. These argue purely from the political viewpoint, ignoring moral aspects. So far there is no hint that Taft does not sympathize with Ballinger. Beverly correspondents have, by inference, committed the president to prejudicing the case already.

Glavis Can't be Suppressed.

But in answer to suggestions that the president may sequester the Glavis report, which would be tantamount to whitewashing the whole affair, comes the ringing answer that the Glavis report cannot be suppressed, that if necessary it will be given to the public in its entirety. It is predicted that if matters ever come to such a pass the nation will witness a sensation such as has not been known.

Washington wonders whether or not Taft will settle the controversy before going west, if unsettled, he would have to explain everywhere he went.

Opinion now is that finalities will be at hand within 10 days. The Pinchoties maintain a confident front, affirming they are certain Ballinger cannot remain in the cabinet, or if he remains then—

SAILOR INHERITS FINE PLANTATION

Hoquiam.—To fall heir to a plantation in Honduras worth many thousands of dollars was the good luck and bad luck of Quartermaster Handside, of the United States warship Yorktown, now lying in this port. The passing of the property into the sailor's hands was a streak of good fortune, but in acquiring it he lost his only remaining parent, his esteemed father. Today Quartermaster Handside will come ashore, he plans, for the purpose of interviewing a lawyer, his purpose being to deed over to a brother, now one of the crew of the West Virginia, the residence located on the plantation, the same to be a wedding present, the junior Handside to be married in Seattle next week, which union will mark the close of his naval career.

Quartermaster Handside has been in the navy about twelve years and he is now serving his fourth enlistment. He has traveled practically all over the world in United States ships of war, returning about a year ago from China, since which time he has been connected with the Yorktown.

Handside does not believe he will enlist over again, believing he will reap the harvest the money he has saved while in the navy makes possible, settle himself down on the Honduras plantation and enjoy the remainder of his life on shore.

While in the navy Handside took up the study of navigation through a correspondence school system of training, graduating with high honors. Should he wish to ever again follow the sea he will be in a position to command a mate's ticket in the merchant service, does not the thought of the forecastle of a man-of-war prove irresistibly tempting and force him back into the service of Uncle Sam.

HOW THE GRASS WIDOW GOT HER NAME

Grass widow—this term, in America, meaning either a divorced wife or a wife separated from her husband, is sometimes explained as a corruption of "grace-widow," that is, a widow by grace or courtesy, not in fact. The explanation is plausible but erroneous. It is really a somewhat coarse metaphor, taken from a horse turned out to grass, but originally bore no reproach with it, being applied to any woman living apart from her husband for any reason, good or bad. The wives of sea-captains and army officers, as well as divorced women, were grass-widows. In this sense the word came into general use in this country at the time of the California gold fever, in 1849, to designate the adventurer's wife, left at home for an indefinite period and obliged to shift for herself.

WANT PARDON FOR OLD DIAMOND STAR

Cleveland.—"Kid" Elberfeld of the New York American league club is circulating a petition among the players and club owners of the American league addressed to President Taft, asking for the pardon of Tom Taylor, the old time diamond star, who is serving a life sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta. Elberfeld has enlisted the services of Frank Chance, manager of the Chicago Cubs, who will look after the National league's side of the case.

Washerwomen Open Exhibition.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Machinery and methods used in laundry, dyeing and cleaning work will be demonstrated during the week at the Coliseum, where the first national laundry exposition was opened today. The Laundrymen's National Association will hold its annual session during the week.

Uniform Pure Food Law.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Uniformity in the pure food laws of the United States and the various states is sought by the chemists and food experts in attendance at the conference opened today by the National Pure Food Bureau, of which Dr. Wiley, government chemist, is the president.

In Roseburg hobos are made to work in street paving or else subsist on bread and water.

RAILROADS HAVE ENORMOUS TRAFFIC

PORTLAND DEPOT IS INUNDATED WITH PEOPLE

Estimated that 5000 Leave and Enter Union Station Daily—Westward Travel Is So Heavy Car Scarcity Is Created.

Portland, Or., Sept. 6.—With more than 5000 people entering and leaving the Portland union depot daily, and probably half as many more from the Jefferson street, Fourth street and North Bank depots, the railroads running out of the city are literally unable to handle the crowds, and yesterday No. 19 on the Southern Pacific was delayed three hours in leaving, awaiting the arrival of equipment to carry its passengers.

So great is the demand for cars of every description that they are no sooner in the coach yards here than they are turned over to an outgoing train. It is impossible in many cases even to give the cars more than a makeshift cleaning. Standard and tourist sleepers, coaches and baggage cars all are in demand. Frantic telegrams sent east by General Passenger Agent McMurray of the Harriman lines and by Assistant General Passenger Agent Scott of the Northern Pacific have resulted in getting every old passenger car in the west on the way to Portland, but still the roads find difficulty in accommodating the travel.

Train No. 19, the Portland-Ashland passenger train due to leave here at 8:15 yesterday morning, hadn't a passenger coach to tie itself to when leaving time came. There wasn't such a thing as a passenger car in reach of the Harriman yards and nothing could be done until trains from the south brought in enough coaches to outfit the Ashland train with cars. It was delayed in leaving here until 11:15 yesterday morning.

While ordinary passengers are having trouble getting any sort of seats would-be Pullman passengers are in as bad a fix. To secure a berth or a parlor car seat going in any direction out of Portland is a feat that requires patience, money, nerve and good temper, together with the faculty of meeting disappointment stoically.

Even "friends of the management" are suffering these days, and a request for accommodations from even so potent a factor as J. C. Stubbs had to be turned down by the Harriman offices yesterday. A telegram was received from Seattle asking for a drawing room for a party going south last night and another was received from Mr. Stubbs requesting that the accommodations be furnished. There were none to give, however, and a wire was sent to Seattle saying that no drawing rooms were left but two upper berths could be furnished. Quick as a flash back came the reply saying "You can keep your uppers for your A.-Y.-P. tourists. Give me two reservations on the trucks."

The rush is getting on the nerves of everyone from general passenger agent down to ticket clerks. The railroad men are looking forward to the coming of fall with impatience.

"HOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL" BY WALTER CAMP

"How to Play Football" is the title of a book by Walter Camp just published in the Spalding Athletic Library Series. This book explains in detail how to play the game in conformity with the changes in the rules for 1909. The opening section deals with the all-America football team, showing the line-up of the most powerful theoretical eleven chosen in years.

Mr. Camp's interpretation of the rules will fill a much-needed want by players to settle disputes, etc. Several pages are devoted to this subject. Other interesting chapters in the book are Introductory Chapter for Beginners; How to Play Football; Modern Attack; Forward Pass; On-Side Kick; How to Play Quarterback, by W. H. Ekersall, of the University of Chicago; Play of the Backs, by W. T. Reed, Jr.; Spring Practice; Signals, with illustrations showing the plays that follow. The chapter on signals is something that all organized teams should have in their possession. The closing chapter of the book is "Training for Football," by Mike Murphy, director of athletics, University of Pennsylvania.

WHITE ROBIN BRINGS HOPE TO SALEM

For several years the question has been puzzling "birdologists" whether or not there is such a thing as a white robin. This question was practically settled yesterday when one of the rare birds was seen feeding on the lawn of Dr. J. N. Smith's residence on Court street.

The bird, that is rarely seen, is pure white with the exception of its head, that is identical with the red-breasted spring announcer, one or two brown feathers adorn its neck, but the balance of the bird is snowwhite. As the red-breasted piper heralds spring it might be figured out that the white bird will come in with the winter, but as winter is unknown in the Willamette valley, it undoubtedly must be an emblem of purity, or as the dove of Noah's, a sign of hope.—Salem Statesman.

NEGRO SPEAKER COMMENDS THE PRESIDENT

Durham, N. C.—Mr. Taft was lauded by William Alexander of Baltimore, secretary of the Lott Carey (colored) Baptist Foreign Missionary

Fire! Fire!

THE BIG SALE IS NOW ON

If you want anything in the furniture line. This is your opportunity to save money

Every article in our big store which was damaged by fire is now on sale at prices that will surprise you.

Furniture, Iron Beds, Rugs, Mattresses, Carpets, in fact everything in our store goes at prices never before heard of.

We are too busy to quote prices at this time

Come Early and Avoid the Rush

PENDLETON FURNITURE CO.

Next to St. George Hotel. W. R. GRAHAM, Mgr. House Furnishing Bargains.

convention, in national conference recently "President Taft is a wise, just, magnanimous man, whose policies will secure for the colored people their full rights, as defined by the constitution," said Dr. Alexander, "and we have more cause for the hopeful enjoyment of our civil rights than at any time in our history as free people."

"Sentiment in all the states is growing in favor of arming the colored youth educationally for life's service, and the church must encourage its members along all lines of legitimate business."

"While we contend for all rights guaranteed to American citizens, we have no desire to lead in state affairs, but do desire to be secure in the enjoyment of liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We want an opportunity to till the soil and serve in the avenues of industry, so we can contribute our quota to the peace and happiness of a common country."

NOTICE OF SALE OF OLD LEE STREET BRIDGE

The city of Pendleton will receive sealed bids on all the city's part of the old Lee street bridge up until Wednesday, September 8, at 7:30 p. m. All bids are to be filed with the city recorder and will be opened by the council. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THOS. FITZGERALD, Recorder.

New Woman Would Fly.

New York.—Miss F. L. Todd, a young woman living on Staten Island, has constructed an aeroplane which she thinks will be superior to any which won prizes last week in France. She has equipped it with a 50-horsepower automobile engine and is seeking suitable grounds on which to test it.

The aeroplane is a biplane, with a spread of 43 feet and measures seven and a half feet from back to front. Miss Todd says she will probably attempt her initial flight on Saturday.

THE GRAND THEATRE

"ALWAYS LEADS"

This Week

La Cattella and La Follette

Comedy Gymnasts and acrobats

All New Pictures and Songs

We aim to PLEASE the PEOPLE.

Prices 10c and 15c. Usual Matinees.

Orpheum Theatre

Pendleton's Favorite Vaudeville and Moving Pictures Show.

Program Changed

Monday, Thursday and Saturday.

Special Matinees:

Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

Admission to All Matinees 5c and 10c. Evenings 10c and 15c

Children Under 12 Free Every Sat. Afternoon

J. P. MEDERNACH, Prop. & Mgr.

Ketchel-Langford September 17.

New York.—Despite recent rumors that District Attorney Jerome had upset the plans for having the Ketchel-Langford fight in this city it was announced tonight that September 17 has been agreed upon as the date for the bout. No statement was forthcoming as to what precautions, if any, the managers of the Fairmont A. C. intend to take to prevent the police from interfering.

National Catholic Union.

Boston, Sept. 6.—Young Men's Catholic clubs all over the country have delegates in attendance today at the thirty-fourth annual session of the national union.

Found—Pair of gold rimmed reading spectacles.

Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice.