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"DISCREDITING" PINCHOT.

A correspondent of the Portland Oregonian at Olympia makes a very feeble and far-fetched attempt to discredit Gifford Pinchot and the forestry bureau by calling attention to an alleged abuse that is fostered by the government. At this time the government cruises timber lands and when such lands are filled upon by individuals an attempt is made to charge something near what the land is really worth. The timber is not given away for a song as it formerly was. But according to the story from Olympia some wise intending purchasers first have the government cruise the land and then they buy it with Northern Pacific scrip.

But if such an abuse is underway the fault is not with the forestry policy, certainly. It is with the law that permits good timber land to be taken with comparatively valueless scrip. Nor can the evil be charged to the government's policy of cruising timber land. Private concerns too have cruised the untaken timber and they know as well as the government men where the good timber is. What is to prevent them from cruising the land privately and then buying it with scrip?

Such criticisms as this of Pinchot's work will not do. At least those who are at all informed will not be influenced by such stories. The fact that such stories are used by a paper like the Oregonian and used plainly for the purpose of discrediting the chief forester but shows the animosity that certain interests feel towards Pinchot and the further fact that those interests are not to be dissuaded from their attack by any considerations for truth or fairness.

FREDERICK REMINGTON.

When Frederick Remington passed away at his home in Connecticut Sunday there died a man who knew the west and who had the skill to "hold the mirror up to nature." The sketches of Remington have long been in popular favor and justly too. In his work the artist depicted life on the western ranges as few others have done. From actual experience upon the plains Remington knew many things about western life. He knew how beautiful a water hole in the desert seems to a parched cowpuncher or prospector. He knew how a stranger approached a frontier camp at night; how the restless rider of the plains regarded own marshals, how the "outlaws" buck and many other things familiar only to those who have "been there." In his sketches Remington pictured the life of the west about as it was and as it is yet in some places. His pictures may be faulty in some particulars. Other artists pick flaws in them. But they are lifelike and that is the first requisite. His sketches all show a close sympathy with western ways and it may be truthfully said that when Remington died the west lost a good friend.

"SWEET INNISFALLEN."

Pendleton's park fund is something that certainly needs fostering. Pendleton needs some parking improvements and needs them badly. The ladies of the library and civic club are doing excellent work towards bringing about this betterment. Friday night an entertainment will be given at the theater under their auspices. It will be Bernard Daly's appearance in "Sweet Innisfallen." This play itself with such a celebrated singer as Daly in the leading role should draw a crowded house. Since the play is to be given under the auspices of the ladies club and half the net proceeds will go to the park fund the people of Pendleton should turn out en masse to see the production. Let us fill the theatre to "standing room only" for "Sweet Innisfallen."

AS TO WHAT CONSTITUTES WHISKEY

As to what constitutes whiskey President Taft has made a decision. But there are some far bigger problems confronting his administration and he seems to hesitate about grappling with them.

At one time lynch law was apparently needed in eastern Oregon. At least it was very effective in breaking up certain forms of crime. But it is not needed now.

As a New Year's resolution Pendleton should take oath that during the coming year the old north side cemetery will be properly improved.

It is cold here but think of what they are getting in the east.

Still Hungry.

"I hit the boss for a raise today."
"Did you get it?"
"I should say not."
"Maybe his breakfast didn't agree with him."
"I guess it did, for I thought he was going to eat me up on top of it."

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A fool there was, and he made a gift,
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He bought it with taste and care and thrift
And when he gave it, the lady sniffed,
(Even as you or I.)

Oh, the judgment and taste and time we waste
On the gifts at Christmastide;
Which we give to the lady who isn't pleased
(And now we know she could never be pleased
And never be satisfied.)
(Even as you or I.)

A fool there was, and he gave his cheque
For a necklace of pearls without a fleck,
(And it didn't the least suit the lady's neck)
And she never thanked him a single speck!
(Even as you or I.)

Oh, the chink we lose and the think we lose,
On the things we buy with pride,
To give to the lady who never is pleased
(And now we know she can never be pleased
And never be satisfied.)

The fool was fleeced to his last red cent
(Even as you or I.)
She threw him aside, when gold was spent,
(And nobody cared where the lady went.)
And the fool gave way to loud lament,
(Even as you or I.)

And it wasn't the loss, and it wasn't the dross,
The reason that same fool cried:
It was coming to know that she never was pleased
(Seeing at last she could never be pleased
And never be satisfied.)
—Carolyn Wells, in Smart Set.

Found a Way.

"True happiness," said the garden philosopher, "consists in doing good to others."
"Does it?" dubiously asked the man with the ingrowing grouch.
"It does," replied the philosopher.
"Not for rational people," said the grouch. "I sat down with a street car hog today and kept jabbing him with my elbow and stepping on his toes until he wanted to fight. Say, I haven't been so happy for six months."

"That hat tag says 'Marked Down to 39%.' I saw it myself last week for seventy-five."
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E. T. WADE,
Pendleton, Oregon.

NOT HALF BAD.

Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, the talented head of New York's anti-noise movement, was describing the nuisance of the London cab whistle.
"Every householder, you know," she said, "has a shrill whistle where-with he stands on his doorstep and toots and toots until a cab appears."
"This during the season, is an intolerable nuisance. Butlers whistle for cabs till 4 or 5 in the morning. In the West End, with dinners and balls at every house, a continuous whist-

ling makes sleep impossible till long after daylight.
"At a party in the West End a lady talked to me about city noises. She was inclined to praise the quietude of London nights.
"Here," she said, "it's not half bad, is it?"
"No," said I; "it's all bad."
"I can't talk to you. My time is worth money."
"I'll buy an hour of it."
"All right."
"Got change for a nickel?"

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When I have passed the Gates of Mystery.
At worst it will be a dreamless sleep—the same
Perchance in kind as that ere I became.

At best, an heritage of Paradise
Wherein the weary spirit may arise
A vision rare, with Heavenly grandeur rife,
Wherein are solved all mysteries of life!

And in between? 'Tis there indeed I find
The truest joys of a believing mind;
The Faith within me speaks but of the care
And love divine that wait God's children there.
—John Kendrick Bangs

LET THE LAW DO IT.

It is not often these days that eastern Oregon has a lynching bee and the details of the affair near Hamilton Saturday made unpleasant reading. A man named Snyder had shot a sheepherder and the deed roused some Grant county ranchers to take the fellow from a deputy sheriff to whom he had surrendered and to riddle his body with bullets.

Now it is entirely possible of course that this man Snyder deserved to die and that as quickly as possible. But the manner of his execution is not creditable to the men who killed him nor to eastern Oregon. It would have been far better had those ranchers allowed the sheriff to keep his man and to have tried him in the regular manner. Every criminal is entitled to a fair trial before a jury of disinterested men. It is the assumption that the guilty will be proven guilty and punished accordingly. The law sometimes makes mistakes, it is true. It will make mistakes so long as the administration of the law rests with human beings. Then, too, the law sometimes moves slowly—all too slowly. Yet why should not the law proceed with caution when human life is at stake. It is serious business. People live for but a brief time at best and they are a long time dead.

With all its drawbacks the law is far ahead indeed of mob rule. There is nothing so dangerous, so cruel and so unjust as a gang of men that go forth to take the law into their own hands. The lynching near Hamilton, if it has been correctly reported, is to be deeply regretted for it constitutes a stain upon Grant county and eastern Oregon.

THEY SHOULD ATTEND.

On January 8 the annual convention of the school directors of the county is to be held here and the county superintendent is now urging the proper officials to attend the session. Under the law one man from each district is required to be present and his expenses are paid for the day. However the law fixes no penalty for non attendance and as a result it is practically a matter of honor with the directors.

But if the directors of this county take the right view of their duties they will require no great persuasion before attending the coming convention. It is a meeting manifestly for their benefit and for the benefit of the interests which they as officials represent. Many should be glad of the opportunity to attend such meetings and to learn everything possible along the line of the duties of directors and the general subject of school management. If they are not men who want to learn all they reasonably can upon this subject they should resign and allow their places to be filled by men having the work more at heart.