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OFFICIAL PAPER.

NO 6798

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

VOL. 22.

PENDLETON, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1910.

PINCHOT IS IN FIGHT TO STAY

Deposed Forester Will Continue His War Against Special Interests.

POPULAR GOVERNMENT IS ALSO AT STAKE

Issues Statement in Which He Expresses His Attitude—Will Contest Every Movement and Measure That Hinders Conservation—Endorses Action of Governor's Conference—Says Water Power Is In Danger.

Washington, Jan. 14.—"The conservation of natural resources and the conservation of popular government are both at stake. The one needs conservation no less than the other."

This statement epitomizes the formal announcement made public last night by Gifford Pinchot, recently removed as chief of the forest service. The former official declares that the great moral issue which now faces the country is not the loss of natural resources so much as whether special interests or the people shall rule. The statement, in part, is as follows:

Will Not Quit Fight.
"At this time I have no comment to make on recent events. Whether in or out of the government service, I propose to stay in the fight for conservation and equal opportunity."

Every movement and measure, from whatever source, that tends to advance conservation and promote government by men for human welfare I shall try to help.

Every movement and measure, from whatever source, that hinders conservation and promotes government by money for profit I shall endeavor to oppose.

"The supreme test of movements and measures is the welfare of the plain people. I am as ready to support the administration when it moves toward this paramount end as I am to oppose it when it moves away."

Mr. Pinchot expresses his profound regret at leaving the forest service and pays high tribute to the faithfulness and high quality of service rendered by the men with whom he worked. Out of the work of the forest service, he declares, grew the conservation movement.

"Today that movement expresses one of our deepest national convictions," he continued, "and the principles for which it stands are received as axiomatic. It is only the execution of them which remains in doubt."

"The great conference of governors in the white house, in May, 1908, led to the appointment of the national conservation commission whose report gave us a new conception of the value of our national resources. It told us what is needed for their prompt and orderly development and for their safety and perpetuation."

"Together with President Roosevelt's message transmitting its report, the recommendations of the commission furnished a complete statement of the conservation policy, met our needs squarely and prescribed the remedy. They include definite, practical recommendations for the protection of forests against fire and for equitable forest taxation."

"The classification of the public land was strongly urged and principles for its use and disposition were laid down. The necessity for preserving the fertility of our soils and developing their agricultural value by drainage and otherwise was covered, and particular attention was given to the needs of retaining our phosphate lands, then in danger of absorption by a foreign syndicate."

Endorses Governors' Conference.
Mr. Pinchot traced the recommendations of the conference, applauding and endorsing them all.

"In a word," he said, "the report of the committee and the message, taken together, set forth a comprehensive, definite statement for the con-

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BRYAN SAYS TAFT IS FOR THE TRUSTS.

Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 14.—William J. Bryan in the Commonwealth today says: "President Taft's message relative to the Sherman anti-trust law is a formal notice to the people that they have nothing to expect in the way of trust busting at the hands of the administration and a reassurance to the trust magnate that he may hold American consumers within the hollow of his hand."

"Throughout the message bristles with phrases, forms of arguments, and protests so familiar in circles where trust magnates are most defended."

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servations of our natural resources." Then he proceeded:
"At this critical period, when the goal was in sight, enemies of conservation in congress not only succeeded in preventing an appropriation with which to pursue the work, but attempted to forbid its progress by the Tawney amendment to the last sundry civil bill. Thereupon the work of the national conservation commission was stopped."

"The recommendations of the commission still wait for action. All wise men agree that the situation is perilous. The Tawney amendment was more than a mistake—it was a deliberate betrayal of the future."

"The dangers which confront the conservation movement today must be met by positive action in congress. No action will be equivalent to bad action and will have the same results."

Says Water Powers in Danger.
"Unless congress acts, the water powers will pass into the hands of special interests without charge and without limit of time. So with the phosphate deposits on public lands, when the withdrawals which now protect them are removed. So with the enormously valuable coal deposits in Alaska, which the present law would sell for \$10 per acre."

"The danger of bad legislation is no less serious. The special interests must no longer be allowed to take what they choose out of the great property of all the people. Those who steal public lands steal homes from men and women who need them. Congress can stop the pillage, or congress can let it go on."

"In the absence of proper action, two great conservation plans for the public welfare may fail. The first is the control of water powers on navigable streams in the public interest. The second is the construction of the deep waterway from the great lakes to the gulf."

Benefits Exceed Cost.
"The unanimous opinion of the Mississippi valley recognizes this waterway as a commercial necessity. It believes, with reason, that the cost, which is already officially known, will be trivial, when compared with the benefits conferred. Transportation facilities create traffic. The failure to develop our waterways, together with adequate terminals and connections by rail, leaves to the railroads a complete monopoly of transportation in the Mississippi valley."

HIRE A WATCHMAN THEN KILLS HIM

MISTAKES GUARDIAN FOR BURGLAR AND SHOOT

California Contractor Alarmed at Threats, Secures Night Watchman—Hears Noise in Night, Hides Behind Door and Shoots Man Who Proves to be Employee.

Watsonville, Calif., Jan. 14.—Harry Bruce, a night watchman, was shot and instantly killed early today by Albert Kinlay, a contractor, who mistook him for a robber. For a long time members of the Kinlay family have been annoyed by anonymous communications which are said to have made threats against the house and Bruce was engaged to guard the house at night.

At three this morning Kinlay was awakened by a noise in the yard, and thinking another attempt was being made to gain entrance, he seized a revolver, and waited in the shadows of the front door. There he fired at a man who proved to be Bruce.

FEDERATION COMMENDS HOQUIAM AND ABERDEEN

Hoquiam, Wash., Jan. 14.—The federation of state labor this morning passed a resolution presented by Secretary Charles Perry Taylor, it follows: "Resolved, That the executive and legislative committee be authorized and instructed to present to the Hoquiam and Aberdeen trades councils with engrossed resolutions expressing appreciation for their entertainment and commending the fact that the towns are so well organized that no unfair list is organized."

The morning was devoted to routine work on the constitution of the federation and the afternoon will be devoted to the election of officers.

WANT PACIFIC COAST DEFENSES INCREASED

Washington, Jan. 14.—Suggesting that the Pacific coast may be the battleground for the next big war in which this country is involved, Representatives Needham, Englebright and Hayes of California, today took up with the navy department the defense needs of the coast states. February 15 bids for building new submarine torpedo boats will be opened, and the representatives will ask the navy department that the needs of the Pacific coast be considered in regard to them. Representative Kahn a few days ago presented the army end of the coast defense to the house when he urged appropriations for maneuvers in the west.

SEA CLAIMS ALL BUT ONE

Last Six of Czarina's Crew Drop One by One Into Watery Grave.

BODIES OF VICTIMS ARE NOT GIVEN UP

Terrible Tragedy of Coos Bay Ends With Only One Survivor out of 24—Spectators on Beach see Six on Mast—Fight Valiantly for Life Only to Perish in the End—Searchers on the Beach Find no Bodies.

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 14.—Scores of watchers today are patrolling the beach in the hope that some of the bodies of the 24 victims of the wrecked steamer Czarina will drift ashore. Up to noon no bodies had come ashore. Despite the assertions of the life savers who say that perhaps none of the bodies will be recovered, friends and relatives of the victims have not given up hope. Although the storm which sent the Czarina reeling on the north spit is greatly subsided today all to be seen of the wreck of the big vessel is its main mast. To all appearances the wrecked schooner is lying almost in the identical spot in which it was thrown Wednesday by the great embers which piled one after another upon it with death dealing force.

But One Survivor.
A solitary survivor, Harry Kuntzel, first assistant engineer of the wrecked vessel, is the only living testimonial to the heroic efforts which were made by the United States life saving crew and citizens of Marshfield to aid the stricken crew of the ill fated steamer.

That Kuntzel is alive is a miracle. With six or seven others he took refuge in the rigging of the foremast. Sea after sea broke over the vessel, the decks were washed and wreckage was floating about. Suddenly a tremendous sea swept over the vessel and Kuntzel and his companions were washed from their places.

Kuntzel Fights for Life.
Kuntzel was swept toward land but time and again was carried out to sea. He is a strong man and after fighting for what seemed to him ages, he managed to get hold of a piece of timber and was gradually washed ashore. As he neared the beach he could see the people running up and down the beach. Finally his senses left him and he knew nothing more until he came to consciousness on the beach alongside a big fire. He had been taken from the water by watchers and was brought back to life after several hours vigorous treatment.

When darkness fell it was believed that all were lost.

Hope is Renewed for Time.
The waters, lashed into a boiling foam dashed over the vessel and it was thought that none could live through such a terrible sea, but yesterday when the first gleam of dawn came out of the east, those on the beach described six persons in the rig-

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JUSTICE IS DOLED OUT TO FREIGHT WAREHOUSE THIEVES

With the sentencing and paroling of Charles Dickens and the fining of Frank J. Ely, the famous O. B. & N. freight warehouse theft cases have been ended. Both men had pleaded guilty. Dickens was sentenced to serve a year in the county jail and upon the recommendation of Arthur C. Spencer of the legal department of the road, he was paroled during good behavior. Ely was fined \$60, the same sum which was assessed against William Edwards, three weeks ago.

Other railroad men were implicated in these thefts which were carried on systematically here for a number of months, but owing to the inability of the officers to secure evidence sufficient to secure convictions the cases against them were dismissed.

The reports which were published at the time to the effect that Pendleton men were mixed up in the matter were found to be absolutely false and without the slightest foundation in fact.

Following the sensational arrest of these three men, in the middle of the night, several months ago, Dickens made a complete confession implicating not only the other two employees who were arrested but also other employees who have not been arrested. Edwards and Ely were given a preliminary hearing before Justice of the

Peace Joe H. Parkes and they were discharged from custody on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence against them to justify holding them to appear before the grand jury.

Convinced of their guilt, District Attorney Phelps presented their cases to the grand jury and they were indicted. This occurred last September. The cases were finally set for trial at this term of court. A few days before Christmas Edwards accepted the opportunity offered of entering a plea of guilty to the charge of simple larceny and paid a fine of \$60. Yesterday Ely followed the same course and paid his fine of \$60. Soon after Ely's case was disposed of Dickens was arraigned for the first time. He entered a plea of guilty, waived time for the passing of sentence and was given road attorney then asked that he be paroled and such was done. He will be allowed to go as far as Tacoma but will be compelled to report to some one in that city.

Burglar Also Sentenced.
Mike O'Connor who was arrested with Thomas Stickney, by night officer Kearney as they were breaking into the Bond Brothers store, changed his plea of not guilty this morning and was sentenced to serve one year and six months in the penitentiary.

TAFT SUBMITS MORE ADVICE

President In Special Message Recommends Immediate Conservation Legislation.

SAYS BALLINGER AND HE HAVE SAME VIEWS

Washington, Jan. 14.—President Taft sent to congress today a message urging the immediate consideration of conservation legislation without waiting for the result of investigation of charges against Secretary of the interior Ballinger. Taft states his proposals are really an epitome of the recommendations made by Ballinger in his annual report, says that the bills prepared by Ballinger incorporate his ideas on what should be done.

The message says that the early idea of this country was to give away all public lands and states: "There has developed in recent years a deep concern in the public mind respecting the preservation and proper use of natural resources. The problem is how to save, how to utilize, how to conserve and still develop, for no sane person can contend it is for the common good to hold nature's blessings only for unborn generations. Among the most noteworthy reforms initiated by my distinguished predecessors were the necessity for preserving the public domain from further despoliation."

The president declared that since Secretary Ballinger had been in office withdrawals of waterpower sites had been made on 102 streams, covering 229 per cent more streams than was covered prior to that date. He said the power of the secretary of the interior to make withdrawals of public lands was not now either definite or satisfactory, adding: "It seems to me it is the duty of congress now by a statute to validate the withdrawals which have been made by the secretary of the interior, and to authorize the secretary of the interior to withdraw lands pending the submission to congress of recommendations as to legislation to meet conditions or emergencies as they arise."

He recommends that surface and subsurface rights be separated to allow the entry under the agricultural laws of the surface and the retention by the government of coal or other mineral deposits beneath the public lands. He suggests that the mining of coal be allowed on the royalty basis requiring a certain amount of development yearly.

Avoids Mooted Question.
The president says he will not go into the discussion of the mooted question whether water rights on streams flowing through government lands belong to the federal or state

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GLEASON SAYS FIGHT IS BOOKED FOR FRISCO

San Francisco, Jan. 14.—Jack Gleason, who is associated with Tex Rickard in promoting the Jeffries-Johnson fight, stated emphatically last night that the big battle would be held in San Francisco or the immediate vicinity. If he is denied the permit for a 45 round fight in this city, the heavyweight struggle will be held at Oceanview, in Alameda county, seven miles across the bay from San Francisco.

ICE GORGES GO OUT.

Mississippi River Rises and Avalanche of Ice Cuts Down All Shipping. St. Louis, Jan. 13.—The last of the ice gorges in the Mississippi river went out late this afternoon, bringing high water and an avalanche of ice down upon local shipping. The loss exceeds \$100,000, and many boats are in great peril. The river is rising rapidly and is clogged with ice banks 15 to 20 feet high.

The ferry boat Madison, valued at \$30,000, was sunk at Madison, Ill., today. The excursion steamer City of Providence, is adrift and in imminent danger. The ferry boat Collins S. Goresley, is adrift.

More than a thousand men are working along the levee tonight in an effort to save hundreds of small craft. Scores of launches, barges and houseboats went to the bottom.

The river is within two feet of the floor stage tonight, and danger warnings have been sent out from the weather bureau.

England Makes Nomination.
London, Jan. 14.—Nominations in 74 parliamentary districts were made today preparatory to the elections tomorrow. Joseph Chamberlain in Birmingham and three other conservatives in their districts were unopposed, their districts being unquestionably conservative. Today's nominations are purely formal, the candidates already having been selected.

WOULD BE SUICIDE HELD FOR LARCENY

THE DALLES OFFICIALS SEND FOR WOMAN

Saydie Doyle, who Attempted to Take Her Life January 5 is Held on Advice from The Dalles Officers—Woman Now in Jail.

Saydie Doyle, the woman who attempted to end her life by eating a quantity of antiseptic tablets, in her room in the Cottage rooming house on the corner of Webb and Cottonwood streets, the evening of January 5, now occupies a cell in the county jail on the charge of larceny.

She was arrested last night about 11 o'clock by Deputy Sheriff Bert Wilson on information from the sheriff of Wasco county and she is being held at the local county jail, awaiting the arrival of an officer from The Dalles.

The woman is well known in Pendleton, having been here off and on during the past several months. She says she arrived here the last time from The Dalles on the evening of January 24. She denies being guilty of larceny, but admits having been in The Dalles and coming from that city here. The details of the case against her have not been received at the office of the local sheriff.

The woman has not yet seen fit to disclose the cause of her attempt at self destruction.

AEROPLANE WAR FACTORY.

Latham's Flight at 3,500 Feet Opens Eyes of Aviation World. Paris.—Hubert Latham's high flight recently, when he attained an altitude of approximately 3,500 feet, or nearly three-quarters of a mile, has aroused the greatest enthusiasm among aviators, who consider that it presages great things for 1910. Latham says there is no reason why he should not have mounted still higher.

Bleriot declares that the aeroplane is destined to surpass the dirigible balloon as an engine of war. Artillery officers agree that an aeroplane having a speed of fifty miles an hour and flying at the height reached by Latham would be invulnerable in time of war, as no gun could be trained upon it.

The machine used by Latham was an Antoinette monoplane used by H. S. Harkness of New York.

Baron d'Estores de Constant today issued a public appeal for funds with which to erect a monument to the martyrs of aviation.

Russ Army Recruited.

St. Petersburg.—While the number of young men eligible for military service is 1,204,868, only 463,050 were drafted for the army, two-thirds of the recruits being sent home.

PLEADS FOR HIS HONOR

Captain Ormsby Totters to Witness Stand and Asks For Vindication.

HERMANN NOT CONNECTED WITH CONSPIRACY YET

Former Superintendent of Oregon Forests Makes Last Effort to Clear His Name of Blot—Contents His Reports Were Honest and True—Week Closes With Hermann Unimplicated in Blue Mountain Fraud.

Portland, Jan. 14.—Captain S. B. Ormsby, former Oregon forest superintendent, tottering with age and palsied with illness, furnished the only feature of the Binger Hermann trial today, when he pleaded pitifully for vindication from the criticisms that have been heaped upon him during the past five years because of his connection with the Blue Mountain forest reserve case. During the cross-examination by the defense, he asked to be allowed to explain away the charges which have been made against the honesty of his reports, contending that no matter how many people went over the lands examined by him or how many reports were made, no fault could be found with his recommendations made to the forest land office because they were true. And he contended, they were just as honest as they were true.

The Hermann trial is coming to the last day of its first week without any direct connection between Hermann and the other members of the alleged conspiracy being shown. With the exception of the Meldrum testimony, which relates conversations between Hermann and Meldrum, regarding the proposed reserve, no testimony has connected Hermann in any way the conspiracy.

'BIG EIGHT' BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS TONIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 14.—The basketball season of the "big eight" universities members of the Western Intercollegiate Basketball association, begins today with Purdue and Iowa at Iowa City, and Illinois and Minnesota at Minneapolis.

Chicago will open tomorrow with Northwestern as its opponent, while Purdue and Minnesota will play at Minneapolis, and Illinois and Wisconsin will meet at Madison.

Chicago, champions last year, has lost heavily in John Schommer, all-western center for four years, and Georgian, captain and forward last year. However, the quintet still has Captain Hoffman, tackle on the football team, who plays guard; "Pat" Page, the other guard, who is just as good at basketball as at football, and Joy Clarke and Hubbel at forwards.

Wisconsin loses "Jumbo" Stehm, the big center, and Swenboit, all-western forward. The nucleus of its team is made up of Captain Witt and Noe, guards; Jack Wilce, center; and Birch, forward.

Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue and Northwestern also have fast teams this year and the race is bound to be close and exciting.

Water Polo Championship.

New York, Jan. 14.—Swimmers are arriving today to take part in the round robin tournament, beginning tomorrow, for the swimming and water polo championship of the Intercollegiate Swimming association.

We wouldn't mind Uncle Sam charging us that extra two cents on registered mail if we didn't feel he was giving it to the railways.

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THREATENING CLOUDS MAR AVIATION MEET.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14.—School children by the hundreds flocked to aviation field today, but at noon the weather was threatening and officials are apprehensive of rain. The clouds put a damper on the ardor of the people, and not so many arrived early as on previous days. At the French camp machines were busily engaged all forenoon in overhauling the Bleriot monoplane. It was stated that the first real flight "across the channel of Aeronauts" will be made this afternoon. It is rumored around the grounds that Charles K. Hamilton, the daring young Misourian, would make an attempt to Beat Paulhan's altitude record before tonightfall Hamilton, however, is reticent concerning the report.

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