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INDIAN SUMMER.

When you and I would fare a way,
October said, "I'll be your squire,
I'll lead you where the sumachs burn
And warn you with the fire.
Upon a couch of russet leaves
I'll bid you sit and gaze
Where from a hundred wigwams curls
A lazy purple haze.
I'll puff my cheeks and you shall hear
The nuts come rattling down
And little children's voices shrill
From out that haze-hung town.
The red hairs in your lap I'll pour
From horn of the red kine,
And in a wicker basket heap
The wild grapes from the vine.
We'll catch the squirrel at his tricks
And count the nests on high—
And sumach berries from the hill
Will set the teeth awry.
Then you and I will slake our thirst
From gourds held to the lip,
Filled to the brim with juices caught
Where elder presses drip.
And in that draught we'll pledge our faith
For happy days to come,
And when the frost has sealed the creek
May hearth fires lead us home!"
—Belle Owen.

PINCHOT'S TRIUMPH.

It would have been better politics had President Taft gotten mad sooner.
"Guilt but not proven," might have been a very fitting verdict in those gambling cases.
Taft newspapers do not like the Journal's straw vote which showed Le Follette to be about a ten to one favorite over Taft among the republicans of this state.
WHY CRITICISM IS MADE.
Friends of John McCourt complain that the criticisms made by the United States district attorney by this paper may be construed as attacks upon his integrity.
In referring to the United States attorney this paper has classed him as apathetic and has incidentally recalled the fact that when named to his present position he was serving as attorney for the Byers milling company.

Caldwell-Byers suit. But as to the motives of Mr. McCourt in connection with the Caldwell-Byers suit, this paper knows nothing bad and has said nothing bad.
The efforts of the East Oregonian in connection with this important suit have been confined to giving as much publicity as possible to facts relating to the suit.
On other Indian reservations in the west the right of the Indians to the use of water for irrigation purposes has been established through a suit that was carried to the supreme court of the United States.

For a year past, so the East Oregonian is informed, efforts have been made towards getting the government to establish the rights of the Umatilla Indians to the use of water from the Umatilla river.
It is true the United States district attorney answered a complaint before the state water board and therein set up the rights of the Indians.
Why does not the government go into the federal court and prove the rights of the Indians as was done in the Montana case and as William Caldwell is striving to do here?
Maybe the delay is due to sources "higher up." If so then the people should be informed so they will know whom to blame.

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Two years ago Pinchot and others of his school declared the Cunningham coal claims should be cancelled, that the Alaska coal should be retained by the government and mined under a leasing system that would protect the rights of the people.

coal mine by the government itself. President Taft approves the plan and the administration newspapers like the Portland Oregonian yip, yip in approval.
It is a great triumph for Gifford Pinchot and it must be gratifying to him to see the whole administration column trailing after him.

NOVEMBER 2 IN HISTORY.

1610—Richard Bancroft died; chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, Bishop of London and Archbishop of Canterbury.
1759—Charles Hanbury Williams, an English poet and ambassador, died.
1840—Anthony Carlisle, eminent English surgeon died. He was president of the Royal College of Surgeons.
1870—Franco-Prussian war. Armistice of twenty-five days proposed, to allow the French to hold elections for a constitutional assembly.

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Not a Riot.

"What's the trouble?" asked the foreigner. "Do you have bread riots here, also?"
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This Is The Season.

He—We'd have won the football game if our captain hadn't lost his head.
She—Mercy! Was it so bad as that? I heard it was only an ear.—Boston Transcript.

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