

**State Control of Water Power.**

Water power is used locally within a state, and is properly a utility to be controlled by local needs and laws. It cannot be transmitted as coal and lumber are transported—for the use of the people of the entire nation. Nor should the General Government collect toll from such local use of a resource that concerns almost exclusively the people of the state wherein it flows. Moreover, the laws and the usages of the Nation have always conceded this control to the states. Development of water power in Atlantic and Middle Western and Southern states has progressed along these lines. In those states water power streams are free from paying tribute to the General Government. But under the Pinchot plan, Western States, especially Oregon and Washington, are to be singled out, and their citizens compelled to pay toll to bureaus and a host of officials in the National capital for the lights they burn and the cars they ride in and the machinery that eases their labor.

This is not just nor does it accord with the usages and laws of the land. Yet the Pinchot idea is strong in Congress, and it may be impossible just now to gain for Western States the privileges that the older commonwealths enjoy. The state of New York is mapping out a big scheme of power development for waters of Hudson River, and could not be persuaded to hand over the control of its privileges to officials in the National capital. Nor would other Eastern States, either.

Stringent laws have been enacted in Oregon and Washington and other Western States for conservation of the public's interest in water powers. No monopoly could gain control of streams in Oregon, to detriment of the people of this commonwealth.

Oregon is the lawful supervisor of all streams within its borders. So is the state of Washington. The National Government is an invader of rights and privileges since its foundation have been the property of the states—Oregonian.

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