

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1903.

Pompous at the door, New Girl-lector, ma'am P. M.—In rent. New Girl ma'am—De Mr. Spoo Who-what Agnes? Miss Agn It's papa, needn't be cago Tribu

Senator Fulton has stirred up a little excitement in the public lands department at Washington. His charge that advance information has leaked out from that part of the public service concerning the purpose to set lands aside as permanent reserves has provoked a statement by Land Commissioner Richards.

From our exchanges we notice that Hon. M. A. Moody has consented to attend and act as one of the delegates to the national irrigation congress. We are glad Mr. Moody has consented to go as he has heretofore paid considerable attention to irrigation work in this state, and no doubt will be of very material use in looking out for Oregon's interest.—Prineville Review.

The war cloud now hovering about the Balkan horizon appears to be something more than a fog bank over the Dead Sea. The powers should combine if necessary, to put down the Turkish spirit of slaughter and pillage once and for all time. The civilized world has long been shocked by the barbarous outrages persistently perpetrated by the bloodthirsty Turks.

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Summer counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neighbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoea; was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any, relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him in less than twenty-four hours. For sale by H. M. Horton, Burns; Ered Haines, Harney.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay. 50c.

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Oregonian and Items, \$2.00

JUMPING UP

Is a great deal harder than jumping down. And yet people who have been for years running down in health expect to jump back at once. It takes years generally to make a man a confirmed dyspeptic, and he cannot expect to be cured in a few days.

There is no quicker means of cure for dyspepsia or other forms of stomach trouble than by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle. I was taken sick two years ago with the White Clouds, with what the doctors thought was gastric trouble, indigestion or nervous dyspepsia, also constipation and irritable liver. I was in a dreadful condition. Tried several different doctors with but little result. I had gotten so feeble that I was almost past traveling about; had got down to 115 pounds. I went and bought six bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery," and got the "Pellets" and began following directions. When I had taken about five bottles I felt very much better and was greatly improved, and weighed one hundred and thirty-eight pounds. I will say that Dr. Pierce's medicines are a God-send to poor suffering humanity, and I advise any and all chronic sufferers to give them a fair trial and they will be satisfied. Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.

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No wonder the republican papers of Oregon are red-hot against Secretary Hitchcock. Their timber land notices have stopped coming in since he began to probe land affairs.—Roseburg Review.

In the above there is evidently more truth than poetry. The numerous newspapers that have so freely joined in what they no doubt innocently believed to be the popular chorus of abuse directed against the secretary of the interior, have evidently done so simply for the sake of being "aboard the band-wagon", and not because their better judgment told them that any blame really attaches to the secretary on account of his recent acts affecting the interests of the commonwealth of our state.

In proof of our assertion we refer to an article which first appeared in a recent issue of the Oregon Journal (leading democratic paper) and which was later copied by a number of county papers (both republican and democratic) in which was given a Harney-countyite's private opinion publicly expressed, of such republican officials as Theodore Roosevelt and Ethel Allen Hitchcock. According to the said article President Roosevelt had insulted the Oregon delegation by appointing a Mr. Davis (Mitchell republican) in teal of a Mr. Knowles (Mitchell republican) to the registership of the U. S. land office at LaGrande, and that in consequence thereof, war, unrelenting war had been secretly (if not openly) declared against the administration by the said delegation, and it was confidently predicted by the said supposed mouthpiece of the delegation that by and through the influence of the delegation, Oregon would send to the next republican national convention an anti Roosevelt delegation. It was further asserted in the same article that Secretary Hitchcock, in rendering decisions between the big corporations and the common people, invariably favored the big corporation, and it was confidently predicted that he would before long be dismissed from the President's cabinet. It is perfectly plain that if the opinion referred to, and which has been so extensively quoted by newspapers of this state, is so reliable as to be worthy of so much notice, then the delegation will without doubt scrap the present administration to a finish; and the Mitchell wing of the republican party in this state are from this time forward to be known as the anti-Roosevelt faction. The assertions and predictions of one who has been quoted so extensively by newspapers, and who is ostensibly regarded by them as "authority" in the premier, has gone forth. After all however, we do not believe that there is a single newspaper in Oregon today that is so ignorant as to believe that there is friction between the delegation and the President on account of the "Knowles incident", or that the delegation or any other same republican within the state ever so much as dreamed of "sending an anti-Roosevelt delegation from this state to the next Republican national convention. It can't be denied that notwithstanding the President's hearty and successful support of his Secretary of the Interior, notwithstanding the President's views on the forest reserve question, the republican party of Oregon is today ninety-nine per cent Roosevelt, and that included in this ninety-nine per cent is ever member of the Oregon delegation in congress. All this talk about Hermann having been "kicked out", and about Hitchcock going to be "kicked out" is worse than silly and vicious, it is the worst kind of rot. Let's have done with such discreditable vapors. Let's be willing to acknowledge what every sane man in Oregon knows to be the truth, and that is that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hitchcock are very competent, honest and courageous men, and that they are so regarded by every member of the Oregon delegation in congress, and that perfect harmony exists between the delegation and the administration, and that the interests of the commonwealth

of Oregon are being properly looked after and safeguarded, all silly and egotistical vapors to the contrary notwithstanding.

Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, in addressing the National Irrigation Congress at Ogden the 17th inst on forest reserves, spoke as follows:

"President Roosevelt has said that the principal object of the forest policy of the United States is and must be to make prosperous homes and keep them prosperous. The object of the government in dealing with the forest reserves is, therefore, to give them their greatest permanent usefulness to the settler and the home-maker. Wise forest administration is impossible without a knowledge of local conditions and local needs, and without the careful application of the forest reserve rules to meet those needs.

"In the delicate and important task of administering the forest reserves, which are so vitally necessary to the well-being of industries and communities throughout the west, the government is constantly met by the demands of conflicting interests. In each case it is essential that the administration of the reserve should meet the needs of the people, and that each reserve should be given its highest possible present usefulness, while protecting, with the utmost care, its continued utility to the community. The idea of permanent usefulness is fundamental in every case.

"The four great timber-using industries—lumbering, building, mining and transportation—are peculiarly dependent for their future prosperity upon a sustained supply of timber from the government land forest reserves, and special provisions must be made to meet their needs. The use of the mature timber is often essential and almost universally advisable in a healthy, growing forest, and provision is made by the law for its disposition to those who need it. This use of the reserves will grow steadily great and more essential as time goes on, and every care should be taken to safeguard the young growth, or the future.

"For the present much the most important use of the forest reserve is to supply water to the irrigator, and its utility in this respect should be safeguarded in every possible way. This, too, will increase with time, and it will become more and more evident that the foundation of the irrigation development of the west lies in the wise administration of the forest reserves. Not only can the present supplies of water be conserved by the right handling of the forest, but there is no question whatever that in many localities they may be largely increased. From this point of view, as well as from many others, protection against fire is the first duty of the government toward the reserve.

"Opposition to the forest reserve policy has arisen from three sources—first, misunderstanding of the government's policy in the creation of reserves; second, vexatious and unnecessary delays and restrictions, certain to disappear as the reserve management improves but for the present a serious hindrance to the usefulness of the reserves; third, the slower disturbance of business conditions when a reserve is created has sometimes in the past occasioned serious losses to legitimate business enterprise.

"When, as sometimes happens, the continued use of an area set aside as a forest reserve as it was used before is no longer compatible with the public interests, then, unless the public good absolutely demands sudden action, which is but rarely the case, these private enterprises should be given time to adjust themselves to the approaching change.

"When ignorance of the objects of forest reserves disappears, opposition to them disappears with it. The sentiment in favor of the protection of water and of other interests in the west, through the protection of its forests, awaits but the adjustment of a few differences to become unanimous."

There will probably be trouble with Turkey right straight along from now until after Thanksgiving.

Senator Hanna's physician advised him that under no condition must he enter the fall campaign, but must have absolute rest. Upon reading the democratic platform, however, Mr. Hanna improved to such an extent that it was decided that he could actively participate in at least half of the campaign.

The unspeakable Turk, not only continues his devilish work of murder and torture of women and children in Macedonia, but enlarges it, right under the eyes and noses of all the great civilized nations of the earth, and this too, without as much as serious protest on the part of the great power that could put a stop to all the bloody and horrible work by one simple command to the Turkish Sultan.

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