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FRED J. HOWMAN.

Largest Paper, and Largest Circulation. Eastern and Southern Oregon.

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PINCHOT IS RIGHT

A desprate efforct is being made by the "interests" to unborse Gifford Finchott, the only man who stands in which can be made to benefit all, into wrest from an nowilling public forther increase of niready unduly swol-Fn fortunes, to those beyond concep-

the conservation of the emimuent doau unbumar in its greed

hearty and entire support.

The petty, purile way in which Americans from Jim Baline down have treated that truly great people to the north, is having a fraitage making wider the gap bet set us to stead of drawing us together into a conserval bond that with power care and consideration might have devel-

one into one of a political asture. It is a mistaken idea that the Caadvaus can be driven. But they wight have been coaved into appear tion and if that much-to-be desired

end is ever consumated it will have to be secured now by a radical change of colley against the Canadians coupled with a complete decapitation of the bydra headed trusts that are sapping the total energies of the American people.

Canadians do not like Amercian trusts and that feeling us so deepseared that it may never be eradicated.

PRAISEFOR ROOSEVELT Bishop W. M Bell, of Berkiev, resectly delivered a remarkable address before the Constantion asset ably at

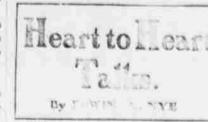
Yosemite, Cal., in which be declared that present day conditions demanded a tearless press. "The truly fearless press," he stated, "when it is the voonent of justice and right yields larger induence than any other died." public factor. "

He spoke words of praise for President Roosevelt and stated that a coursgeous president was one of the rying needs of the country.

"Because of the present day conditions it may become necessay, " said Bishop Bell, "to re elect former president Roosevelt. His intrepidity in facing the manifold enemies of right, and his extreme activity in the conditions marks bim a man of whose

in later speeches echoed the senti-

WHAT IT COSTS



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YouR MU. R. "My mother has b a dead sever

ACRESS: There had been a morg and india surversation between the two as and as he spoke these would one of them settled down on the cushions of the Fullman and continued. "My mother was an old fashiound nother When I was a babe in arms

he aid not give me over to a nurse, ut nourish d me at her own preasi-She fashioned with her own hands it title garments that I wore. She t st me that simplest but most cloti at of all prayers, 'Now I lay me T " a to sleep,' Every night, even

I was a good big boy, she and the bedelothes about me in my untile bod

"For years, long after I left home, " they all be he loved me and yearned over me. -pare the medit W. orrowing in my sorrows, rejoicing in A N PERSON NULARIAN uy small success. a out r thugees. And there are "Do you know, the world has seemed others, less redoubtable, but rea little lonesome since my mother trades less that name to enter

There was a long silence between the two men, and then the other spoke: "My chief regret today is that before my mother died I sometimes neglected to write to her. And my foudest recollections are of the happy days I sometimes made for her.

"It is the way of the world. I suppose our children will have the same regrets-and the same consolationswhen we are dead. Our chiefest treas-

"That is true," responded the other,

you-strange limitation of mother lovel

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