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LEASING SYSTEM FIXED FOR ALASKA

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Announcing that he spoke officially and with the consent of President Taft, Secretary of the Interior Walter L. Fisher, speaking before the American mining congress, declared tonight that the coal lands comprised in the public domain in Alaska would be available to the public under a leasing system.

Secretary Fisher said the government might operate certain properties as models and would lease the remainder to private capitalists under suitable government regulation. The amount of land to be leased would be limited, he said, to the area that could be mined to meet current demands for coal.

The policy of the government concerning public lands in the west was a subject of discussion during the day, the debate developing a controversy between Governor Stry of Utah and Dr. George Smith, director of the geological survey. Dr. Smith advocated the leasing system for the opening of public lands and Governor Stry opposed it on the ground that the government would delay the availability of the domain, whereas private enterprises might make it immediately productive.

"If we wait for the government to locate the mineral and make lands ready for extracting it under the leasing system proposed, future generations will be left unprovided," he said.

PRESIDENT TAFT FULLY PROTECTED

"Here it is. See, it's a special!" were the shrill utterances from thousands of throats at several hundred stations along the line of the Southern Pacific Company during the five days that President Howard Taft traveled from one end of the Pacific Coast to the other during the first part of October. But all of these hurrahs, all of the cheers, were directed not at the president's special train but at the entire Pacific system by ten minutes.

Then, after the pilot train passed the crowds that gathered at each station just to get a glimpse of the President of the United States, would have their attention attracted by the whistle of a train farther up the road, and the cheers—cheers for the right train—would ring out again. Few of those people who saw the engine and two cars tear past a station a few minutes prior to the arrival of the president's train realized the significance of it. Probably not one of ten knew that this small train tested every piece of road bed and track over which the president passed and that among the passengers on those two cars were men prepared to repair any part of the track, road bed or rolling stock that might have meant disaster has the executive special passed over bad pieces of track at a high rate of speed.

President Taft and his train were met by the pilot train at Ashland, Oregon, on Wednesday evening, October 12. At precisely ten minutes before ten o'clock that same night the pilot train pulled out for California. J. M. Davis, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific, was in charge of the pilot and only a few minutes before he had made out the schedule for this train. The exact running time was computed for the distance between stations and a definite time set for the arrival of the pilot at all stations. The engineer and conductor of the president's special had copies of the schedules and were required to pass each station at precisely ten minutes after the pilot was scheduled to have passed. Every stop of the president's train was on time to the second and the man at the throttle knew that he need fear no bad rail or burned bridges. The pilot was ten minutes ahead—approximately ten miles ahead—and would have discovered anything that might have caused even a delay.

Portland Stock Show

A big stock show will be held at the Portland Union stockyards next March, the dates being 18, 19, and 20. It will take \$6,000 to pay the premiums. Considering there are no entry charges and no gate fees, this is a very liberal prize list. The event is the second annual Pacific Northwest Livestock Show and is strictly educational in character. J. J. Hill and R. S. Lovett have again consented to act as vice-presidents and M. K. Parsons, of Salt Lake City, is president. The show next year will be broader in its scope than heretofore, so as to include the breeding classes of cattle, sheep and hogs.

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IN THE ARTESIAN WELL DISTRICT

Chewaucan Press: A brief survey of the artesian work done this year brings forcibly to one's attention the almost unparalleled success of Mr. I. N. Hale. This gentleman has had a life long experience in well digging of all kinds and under all conditions. So far this year he has drilled nine artesian wells in the Summer Lake region, every one of which has a tremendous flow. Each well is capable of irrigating at least 80 acres of land and some of them much more. A peculiar feature is the fact that all these wells were obtained at shallow depths, only one being deeper than 200 feet. In every case the flow came before striking the basalt, that is, in the alluvial soil on top of the bed rock. Mr. Hale considers it unwise to attempt to drill through his basalt, as it would be very unlikely that any better flow would be struck and would increase the expense tremendously. At present he is drilling wells on his own land and this will probably occupy him until spring. His program then will bring him to W. K. McCormack's ranch at the south end of Summer Lake, where he will drill one or more wells. Everybody has confidence in Hale's ability to get artesian water and his record justifies it.

SELF-GOVERNMENT FOR O. A. C. GIRLS

Self-Government after the manner of the Stanford University girls has been established at Waldo Hall, the girls' dormitory of the Oregon Agricultural College by D. A. Cravne, dean of women. A "chairman" and two "directors" have been chosen for the corridor on each of the three floors, the directors to be responsible to the chairman and they to the dean for the proper conduct of their corridors.

The officers elected for this semester are as follows: First corridor, Nell Sykes, '12, Salem, chairman; Pauline Pease, '13, Woodstock, and Edna Harris, '12, St. Helens, directors; Second corridor, Della Mays, '14, Hillsboro, chairman; Lucy Crawford, '13, Ashland, and Rose Mason, '14, Hillsboro, '14 directors; Third corridor, Helen Clark, '13, Grants Pass, chairman; Anita Dodge, Corvallis, and Clare Pierce, '14, LaGrande, directors.

According to the rules of the hall, the girls must have special permission to leave the building after 6 p. m., or leave the campus during the day for any purpose other than a short trip to the business section of the city for shopping. They must register at the hall desk before leaving the campus for any purpose, and cancel the registration on their return, so that, if necessary, the dean may know where they are at any special time. Special permission must be gained for remaining away from the refectory at meal times and the dishes, furniture or equipment of the hall can not be removed from one room to another without permission.

One very strict ruling which the new officers will keep an eye-to is that no young woman may go canoeing without having a written permission from her parents or guardian filed first with the dean. The observance of the quiet of the study hours, suppression of running, screaming, or other disturbances in the halls, the registration of intended guests for meals or at night, the immediate report of illness to the dean or her assistant—all these matters to be watched by the corridor chairman for the dean. In this way the dean is relieved of much "police" duty, leaving her free to devote that time to the more important functions of her office.

Troublesome Sheep

Klamath Press: The Adams sheep again promise another lawsuit, although this may not rival the case where it took two juries, one in this county and one in Lake, to free J. D. Carroll from the charge of larceny by bailee in connection with a band of the same sheep.

This is a case growing out of the breaking of some 200 head of the woolly fellows out of the J. Frank Adams pasture and into the wheat and stubble field of W. W. Whitlatch, a neighbor of the Adams ranch. There was a hole in the fence dividing the two fields through which the sheep crawled. Whitlatch found the animals in his field and held them, demanding \$25 for the damage they had done. Adams refused to pay this and the sheep were held by Whitlatch. Adams brought replevin proceedings to regain the sheep and it is not known where the case will go to before finally settled. The affair will probably cost Adams several times what Whitlatch wanted as damages.

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