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In the Circuit Court of the State of
Oregon, for Klamath County.
State of Oregon, Plaintiff,

vs.
Bert E. Withrow, as Administrator of
the Estate of Louis Walter, De-
ceased; and all Other Persons In-
terested in the Estate of the Said
Louis Walter, Deceased, Defend-
ants.

Notice is hereby given that by vir-
tue of an order of sale duly issued out
of the above entitled court on the 1st
day of July, A. D. 1912, in the above
entitled cause, the real property men-
tioned and described in the informa-
tion filed on behalf of the plaintiff,
state of Oregon, was ordered sold by
the sheriff of Klamath county, Ore-
gon, at public auction, for cash, in
the same manner as real estate is
sold on execution;

Now, therefore, by virtue of said
order of sale and in compliance there-
with, I will, on Saturday, the 31st
day of August, A. D. 1912, at 10
o'clock a. m., of said day, at the
front door of the court house of
Klamath county, Oregon, in the city
of Klamath Falls, Oregon, sell at
public auction, to the highest bidder
for cash, the following described real
property situated in Klamath county,
Oregon, to-wit:

Lots three (3) and four (4) and
the south half (S $\frac{1}{2}$) of the north-
west quarter (NW $\frac{1}{4}$) of Section four
(4), in Township thirty-nine (39)
South, Range six (6) East of the
Willamette Meridian.

The proceeds of said sale to be ap-
plied to the payment of the costs and
expenses thereof, and the costs and
expenses of the proceeding incurred
on behalf of the state of Oregon, and
the remainder of the proceeds of such
sale to be paid to the treasurer of the
state of Oregon.

Dated this 24th day of July, A. D.
1912.

W.B.BARNES,
Sheriff of Klamath County, Ore.
GEO. W. HAYDON, Deputy.
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torneys for the State of Oregon.
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REPORT ON STEEL TRUST PROBE

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died by giving to the operations of the
United States Steel corporation and
other like corporations the widest
publicity, and by the strict enforce-
ment of laws specifically inhibiting
the employment of cunning devices
by which an unfair advantage over
competitors is secured. The bureau
of corporations possesses the author-
ity to thoroughly investigate the in-
ternal affairs of industrial concerns
doing an interstate business. Had the
character of the steel corporation and
the nature and extent of its opera-
tions been known to the people and
to the president of the United States
at the time of the absorption of the
Tennessee Coal and Iron company, it
is highly improbable that the chief
executive would in twenty minutes
have given his consent to a merger
fraught with infinite injury to the
steel industry and to the public alike.

The commissioner of Corporations
should be required to report to con-
gress as well as to the president of
the United States, at such times and
upon such conditions as it may pre-
scribe, and the law creating this bu-
reau should be so amended as to
make such reports mandatory upon
the commissioner of corporations.

The enormous earnings of the steel
corporation are due not to a degree of
integration of efficiency not possessed
by its competitors, but to the owner-
ship of ore reserves out of all propor-
tion to its output or requirements and
to the control and operation of com-
mon carriers, divisions of rates and
the liberal allowances obtained from
other concerns through inequitable
and inordinate terminal allowances.
The business of production and trans-
portation should be absolutely sepa-
rate and distinct, and no industrial
concern should be permitted to own
or operate an interstate carrier.

The attorney general of the United
States and his subordinates should
not be permitted to exercise an abso-
lute discretion as to the institution or
proceedings under the act of July 1,
1890, known as the Sherman anti-
trust act, or other acts prohibiting
combinations in restraint of trade.
The parties injuriously affected by
such combinations should have access
to the courts and the benefit of ade-
quate and sufficient remedies for
wrongs inflicted by such combina-
tions.

Bills embodying legislation de-
signed to accomplish this purpose are
presented with this report.

Minority Reports Submitted

Representatives H. Olin Young of
Michigan and John A. Sterling of
Illinois presented separate minority
reports. Young particularly
discussed the objects aimed at in
formation of the United States Steel
Corporation, and denied that the
trust had profited through their own
machinations, in favorable railroad
rates. Sterling declared that he could
not agree with the minority report's
opinion that the true remedy for in-
dustrial evils did not lie in the disso-
lution of the combines. Complete dis-
solution, he said, was the most ade-
quate reform.

Young claimed that the Interstate
Commerce Commission should inves-
tigate some of the rates on roads
owned by the steel corporation. In
many cases, he said, those railroads
received an excessive and unfair
share in the through rates, though
this share, he asserted, had been fixed
long before the trust assumed their
control.

The steel corporation, Young said,
was organized to obtain greater effi-
ciency in manufacture, to promote
stock market profits, and to lessen
severe competition. It was originally
over-capitalized, but the Michigan
representative declared that "water"
had to a large extent been absorbed
by recent extensive investments and
earnings.

That prior to the trust organization
several corporations engaged in man-
ufacturing plates and iron and wire,
which subsequently became subdi-
aries of the combine, were actually
involved in an illegal pool, and con-
tinued these illegal acts for a time
after they were thus absorbed, was
admitted by Young. He declared,
however, that these illegal contracts
were "brought to an end by the di-

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Not long after the first mud was toted into this country by the whites,
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Greece.

Before coming to the Klamath
country Mr. Martin operated a stage
line west of the Sierra Nevada, and
participated in many thrilling events.
After he came to this section he be-
came the unofficial adjudicator of dis-
putes between settlers. Whenever
two men found that there was a dif-
ference of opinion between them that
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drawn out and expensive law suit,
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prises which have resulted to great
advantage to the country generally.



rect intervention of Judge Gary."

"Gary denied any knowledge of the
wire pools," Young said. "The cir-
cumstances, however, indicate that
some of the officials of the corpora-
tion must have been cognizant of
these acts."

"One of the main purposes of the
Gary dinners was by creating confi-
dence and friendly relations among
the manufacturers of steel, to main-
tain prices and prevent destructive
trade wars."

Under the head of "monopoly,"
Young declared that the steel corpora-
tion controls about one-half of the
ore in Lake Superior district (save
the Hill lands, option on which the
trust has cancelled), and one-half of
the Birmingham field. It owned a
smaller proportion of the coking coal,
and produces a little more than half
the products. "For this reason," Young
said, "it lacks very much of being a
monopoly."

One other point brought out in the
report was that while the production
by the steel trust has steadily de-
creased, the national output has in-
creased.

Iron and steel prices, Young as-
serted had generally tended toward
lower levels, and the steel corpora-
tion had steadily the fluctuations.
Prices now, he said, are as low and
probably lower than they would have
been if the corporation had not ex-
isted.

An elaborate statement of the Ten-
nessee Coal and Iron absorption was
included in the report, together with
an eulogy of J. Pierpont Morgan &
Co., and other financial interests
"who were working unselfishly and
patriotically to stem the tide of the
panic" in 1907. Frick and Gary, he
declared, "were frank and truthful"
to President Roosevelt in presenting
reasons why he should permit absorp-
tion of the Tennessee Coal and Iron,
and Roosevelt "was inspired by patri-
otic motives" in permitting consum-
mation of their plan.

Sterling's Views

Representative Sterling declared
he heartily favored governmental reg-
ulation of corporations and federal in-
corporation as the first step.

He declared that if the govern-
ment assumed to fix prices on the
finished products it would sooner or
later be called upon to fix prices on
the raw materials; on food, shelter
and clothing—"a condition," he said,
subversive of the principles of free
institutions and free men."

"A fundamental fallacy," was his
comment on the plea that large in-
dustrial combinations can produce
more cheaply than small ones.

"Competition," he continued, "is
certainly more conducive to progress
than is monopoly. The federal govern-
ment by proper legislation can re-
solve great combinations into their
integral parts and then by wise and
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