

STATE TICKET

U. S. SENATOR (Short Term).
F. W. MULKEY,
of Multnomah County.

U. S. SENATOR (Long Term).
JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.,
of Multnomah County.

FOR CONGRESS
1st Congressional District.
WILLIS C. HAWLEY,
of Marion County.

FOR GOVERNOR
JAMES WITTHYCOMBE,
of Washington County.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE
F. W. BENSON,
of Douglas County.

FOR TREASURER OF STATE
GEO. A. STEEL,
of Clackamas County.

FOR JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT
ROBERT EAKIN,
of Union County.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL
A. M. CRAWFORD,
of Douglas County.

FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT
J. H. ACKERMAN,
of Multnomah County.

FOR STATE PRINTER
WILLIS S. DUNIWAY,
of Multnomah County.

FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER
O. P. HOFF,
of Multnomah County.

FOR JOINT SENATOR
Linn and Marion Counties
FRANK J. MILLER,
of Linn County.

MARION COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET

Marion County Republican Ticket.
FOR STATE SENATOR
"Marion County."
THOS. B. KAY,
of Salem.

J. N. SMITH,
of Salem.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES
FRANK DAVEY,
of Salem.

LLOYD T. REYNOLDS,
of Chemawa.

GEO. P. RODGERS,
of Salem.

J. H. SETTLEMIER,
of Woodburn.

JEROME D. SIMMONS,
of Monitor.

FOR SHERIFF
W. J. CULVER,
of Salem.

FOR COUNTY CLERK
R. D. ALLEN,
of Salem.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
D. G. DRAGER,
of Mehama.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
W. Y. RICHARDSON,
of Stayton.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
B. B. HERRICK, JR.,
of Turner.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
A. M. CLOUGH,
of Salem.

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER
W. H. GOULET,
of Woodburn.

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Salem District.
DANIEL WEBSTER,
of Salem.

FOR CONSTABLE
Salem District
J. C. JOHNSON,
of Salem.

FORESTRY IRRIGATION
AND HOMES ON THE LAND

(Editorial Comment in Maxwell's Talisman.)

While the house committee on public lands was brazenly insisting that the speculators should still be permitted to buy government timbered land at \$2.50 per acre, when it was worth anywhere from \$25 to \$250 an acre the forestry bureau was selling the matured timber only, on a portion of the Montana forest reserve, not at \$2.50 per acre, but at from \$2 to \$2.50 per thousand feet. As most of it consists of a dense growth of lodge pole pine, it probably averaged \$40,000 feet per acre, without counting the small, immature trees. So the forestry bureau was getting from \$80 to \$100 per acre, for the stumpage alone, on just such land as the house committee insists on selling at \$2.50 for timber and land together.

Pine Lumber Costly in Minnesota.
Minnesota is spoken of in the Minneapolis Lumberman as "the last home of the pine." But ten thousand men are yet engaged in cutting down the trees and reducing them to lumber so that next to agriculture the lumber business is yet the largest industry in the state. But practically all the timberland has been absorbed by a few men under the familiar operation of the commutation clause of the homestead act and of the timber and stone act. Having a monopoly of the product, they have put up prices to such figures as to seriously retard the settlement of northern Minnesota. They make no provision for renewing the forests.

It is a curious spectacle to see fir lumber from Oregon and Washington on sale in Minnesota towns yet almost surrounded by pine woods—pine which the people cannot afford to use! Yet, blinded by a subsidized press, some of the people of northern Minnesota actually look upon any proposition to restore the forests, on any portion of the cut-over lands, as a conspiracy against the welfare of their part of the state.

Conservative vs. Destructive Forestry.
A fine illustration of modern "perpetual forestry" is found in the story, told in the Review of Reviews, of a paper pulp company in the state of

Maine which has secured 300,000 acres of forest land, to be devoted continuously to the growing of spruce. With the aid of the forestry bureau, a complete scheme for the management of the property has been formulated. Under this scheme, only one-sixteenth of the timber, including only trees of nine inches diameter and upwards, will be cut each year, the whole tract thus being "lumbered" every 16 years. At the end of each 16-year period there will be more timber on the tract than at the beginning, as careful provision is made for replanting and the protection of the younger growth. The difference between the results of this system and of that under which the forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, for example, have been and are being simply "devasted" is obvious. Under the one, the forest area yields six crops of full grown timber in a century; under the other, only one crop, with no provision for preventing the land from remaining desolate waste. Upon the one, the forest's floor is preserved, holding back the spring floods; under the other, it is destroyed, allowing the floods to pass away with a rush. Under one, the beauty of the natural scenery is preserved; under the other, God is mocked by the ruin of his handiwork. Finally, under one the community is perpetually enriched; under the other it is robbed of what is often its only wealth.

Federal Gains Through Irrigation.
Says Leslie's Weekly: "The federal government has adopted a generous and far sighted policy in regard to reclamation projects; but it might expend ten times the amount thus far appropriated, with a surety of getting at least two dollars back within a few years in permanent additions to the nation's wealth."

Ten times the amount thus far appropriated would approximate 350 millions. Gain, by this estimate, 350 millions more. A big figure, surely! But in point of fact the estimate is small to the verge of puerility. Irrigation has done far more than to make dollar land worth two dollars or to insure a single return of 100 per cent on the amount invested. It has made dollar land worth \$50 to \$500 per acre. The "permanent additions to the nation's wealth" which would result from an expenditure of 350 millions could find expression only in figures which would stagger the intellect.

But it is encouraging to find such journals as Leslie's awakening to a sense of the magnificent returns which await an adequate use of the nation's resources in the expansion of irrigation. And when it is considered that such use, under the national reclamation system, implies only a series of ten-year loans, and not the permanent sinking of the millions required, it really seems that congress itself must soon share in the awakening, and give to the reclamation service appropriations adequate for the great work it has in hand, and the most complete support against the disappointed grafters who are barking at its heels.

Forestry in Minnesota.
While many other states have been clamoring at the doors of congress for the establishment of national forest reserves within their boundaries it has remained for some sections of Minnesota to fight such establishments as if it meant the location of small pox centers in its territory. A number of the people in the state including many members of its legislature and some of its public officials and congressmen, have been and are so much under the sway of the land skinning interests that they are utterly deaf to all the lessons of science and experience concerning the value of its forests to the country, except as supplying a single crop of sawlogs. That crop removed, they are willing to see the land doomed to perpetual desolation rather than have it again devoted to forestry. But these misguided people are faced by an active and intelligent group of men and women, to whom the altruistic beneficence of the forestry propaganda makes a strong appeal. Hence they have applied themselves to its support with so much zeal, self-sacrifice and effectiveness that it has roused the "skinners" to amazement. One of the Duluth organs of the latter, unable to conceive of any other than sordid motives as controlling the actions of the "forestry people," recently expressed a wondering curiosity as to what private money making scheme was behind their activities.

Turning to the Soil in England.
The publication of an article in the North American Review, by the Countess of Warwick, on "Scientific Agriculture," is significant of the hold which a new idea is obtaining among the influential men and women of England. That idea is that the revival of

British industrial prosperity is to be sought, not so much in the expansion of manufactures and foreign trade as in a better use of British soil. The restoration to agriculture of broad acres now untitled and useless, except as they minister to the pleasure of a few, and the application thereto to scientific and intensive methods of cultivation would enable the British soil to feed the British people, just as the soil of Japan, with a much smaller cultivable area, feeds a population even larger than that of the United Kingdom. Intensive cultivation would mean the calling back to the land and the regeneration of the population now congested and degenerating in London and other great cities.

The late recognition by the universities of the scientific status of agriculture, dignifying the association therewith of chemistry, biology, mathematics, geology, engineering, physiology, and hygiene, etc., is cited by the countess as a most encouraging indication of a healthy drift in sentiment of the class to which she herself belongs.

This, and other indications of progress, coming just at a time when alarmists are crying out that British trade has emigrated to Germany, and British military prestige vanished to thin air, prompts the countess to exclaim: "What if, after all, a revived and scientific agriculture should be destined to form for England the great compensation!"

Piles

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Salem

New Book on Bible Study.

Rome, May 24.—The Vatican has come into possession of the proofs of a new book by the Abbe Houtin, which will certainly arouse heated discussion both on account of the author and the subject matter. The book is entitled "The Biblical question in the 20th century." It will be remembered that Abbe Houtin wrote another book, entitled "The Biblical question in the 19th century," which was widely read by students but was put on the Index Expurgatorius.

The new publication summarizes the Biblical discussions in the different countries, recalling the famous lecture of Delitzsch, "Babel and Bible," and the famous letter of Emperor William, and gives also a full account of Abbe Lohy's theories. An institution of the Biblical commission and the attitude of Pope Pius X.

The last chapter of the book relates to the Biblical discussion in the English church, stating that in no other Christian church has the Bible been so much studied as among English speaking Protestants. Abbe Houtin highly praises the scientific works of the English Protestants, saying they are of the "greatest utility," consisting of long, fatiguing and expensive studies, courageously undertaken and loyally and rapidly carried out even on subjects which in their nature seem reserved to the students of the Roman Catholic church.

He cites as an example the Biblical dictionaries by Hastings and Cheyne which, he says, "represent a glory not only for the Established church in England but also for the Scottish church and for the English Presbyterian churches, which contributed to them." The general opinion in Vatican circles is, however, that the new book of Abbe Houtin will also be placed on the index of forbidden books.

SPECIAL RATES

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