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SCIENTIFIC CONSERVATION.
Conservation has had some innings and some defeats this year. Like all contests in which a vital principle is involved, each side tends to push its contentions to extremes. In the conservation question as in all other great questions which provoke differences of opinion, a reasonable view will ultimately prevail. State conservationists have attempted to befog and discredit the national view, and national conservationists have given too little consideration to the state view.

The sum total of discussion thus far has made it clear that the nation will never again submit to the old haphazard way of disposing of the resources. There will be classification of lands based on scientific principles and the question of par-

ticular use will enter into the question of their disposal. Lands that are chiefly valuable for timber will be classed as timber, and lands chiefly valuable for mineral or agriculture will be classed accordingly. The surface will be kept separate from valuable mineral beds beneath. The authority, whether state or nation, that is best fitted to administer the particular class of lands will be the one invested with that right.

Such subtleties as that employed by the National Mining Congress, which seeks to repeal the law classifying coal or other mineral lands separate from other lands will not commend themselves to sensible men. This nation is now too intelligent to permit the grabbing up of mineral lands on the supposition that they are ordinary agricultural lands. The agriculturist produces wealth by development. Valuable mineral beds contain great wealth in themselves and there is no good reason why this great wealth should be handed over to some corporation without some adequate return.

Gifford Pinchot speaks in a spirit of altruism and with great, good sense when he says:
"The last year has been the turning point and the people realize that while we have a right and a duty to use all we need of minerals, forests, lands and waters, behind and above all is the equal or stronger duty to administer our birthright so that we may hand it down to future generations, a nation richer, stronger and purer than the nation that inhabits it today."

And further, when he defines the nature of the contest:
"Any fight of this kind must have a focal point. Any great contest always centers around a few men and

organizations. The basic principle of this fight of yours and mine is that it is better to help the small man making a living than to help the big man making a profit; to indorse the idea that the natural resources do not belong to a few rich men, mainly in Wall street, but they belong and must be kept in the possession of the people."

WHY NOT?

Some American sailors sign their name with a cross. A war vessel is a great machine shop, with boilers, engines, wireless system, telephones, and electric devices of all kinds. Why could we not follow what is done in some factories, as at Cincinnati, for instance? Why could we not make a contract enlistment in the navy which would guarantee to a young man entering the navy a couple of hours of education a day under competent instructions? There are some 700 men on a war vessel, with three or four instructors on board, and with the addition of first class correspondence work it would be possible for a young man to go into the navy for two or three years and come out with an education and the beginning either of a profession or of some kind of an industrial education. We could advertise—"Go to the navy and get an education; go to the army and get an education." These young men would go back into the ranks of the working people of our country and form a great reserve for our army and navy. This plan would cost merely the pay of the instructors, and limitless is what it might accomplish for efficiency in army and navy. The desertions from the army today are not surprising. What inspiration is there? There have been organized at some of our universities fine correspondence schools. Wisconsin has over 380 courses. This whole machinery could be used on the battleships, and the men who take the lessons would pay for the work. Instruction, help, and a little inspiration would do the rest.—Collier's Weekly.

Pails Pails



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WENATCHEE WINE-SAPS BEST

Battles Returns From Yakima Pleased With Hospitality.

North Yakima knows how to entertain its visitors, but its apples cannot compare in quality and color with the Wenatchee Reds, said C. A. Battles, who has returned from the state convention of county treasurers held this week in North Yakima.

The Chelan county treasurer cannot say enough in praise of the hospitality extended in the Yakima Valley to its visitors. He was given an honorary membership card in the Elks' Club and extended all the privileges. Several automobile excursions were made through the valley and a number of social functions were arranged in which he was given a delightful time. He states that the valley is much larger in extent than Wenatchee and there is plenty of water for irrigation purposes, but the Winesaps grown there have not the superb color which is the distinguishing characteristic of the Wenatchee prize winner.

The most interesting feature of the trip was the means of transportation. Mr. Battles and his wife, with U. K. Lail and J. E. Eckenrode were taken across the mountains by W. E. Stevens in his Stevens-Duryea automobile, a seven passenger, sixty horsepower machine. It is one of the strongest built and performed all kinds of stunts, almost climbing pine trees and perpendicular rocks on the four between here and Ellensburg over the mountains. Going up last Sunday the trip was made to Blewett, returning yesterday by way of the Colockum. The going trip was made leaving here at 9 o'clock and arriving in North Yakima at 6 o'clock of the same day. On the return at a point about five miles the other side of the summit, the party found Mr. Hobson with his Hupmobile disabled by a dead engine. The derelict was picked up and towed all the way to Wenatchee excepting about ten miles when the little machine coasted down from the summit toward Colockum.

The scenery on the mountain ride is declared by Mr. Battles to be as beautiful as any he has ever seen. The summit is 5,280 feet elevation and the view in all directions is very beautiful. When the Wenatchee-Ellensburg road is completed, he is of the opinion that this ride will be one of the favorites among automobilists throughout the Northwest.

Carroll Trims Keller.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Jimmy Carroll, of Oakland, was given a decision over Sammy Kleler, of England, at Dreamland ring tonight after ten fast rounds of fighting. The contest was a neck and neck affair until the last two rounds, when Carroll lashed out and showed his superiority.

Hunting for Mountain Goat.

Oscar Pike and Verne Farmwood have gone up into the mountains above White river and will hunt for goat. They may be gone for two or three weeks.

SUGGESTION FOR PARK

Correspondent Suggests That Six Acre Tract Be Planted to Apples.

Wenatchee, Wash., Oct. 1. Editor Daily World.
Will you allow me space in your columns to commend the city council's somewhat belated action toward getting the six acre park into trees and the same cared for? There is one lone tree of the 1907 (or was it 1908?) planting, which has survived the public pasturing and general neglect of the grounds since that planting was made, and its growth shows what might have been accomplished had the stock been kept off the grounds and the trees watered and cared for during the intervening time.

I note that a rectangular or corn field scheme of landscape gardening is recommended in laying out this park and planting the trees. This is well. The land is not too rolling to adapt itself naturally to this treatment and it will blend harmoniously with the environing orchards—also the good doctor who has volunteered to till the soil until the trees grow, will undoubtedly feel more at home in the straight rows and square corners, as he blithely trips along after his cultivator, than he would bumping and jerking through the curved avenues and isolated clumps of trees that a more elaborate and possibly more artistic laying out of a park might demand.

Still, might it not be wise, as it is to be planted orchard style, to set it to orchard trees as well? Good old winter apples. Then, some time, when the trees are looking good and there was a trading council on the job, "swap" for more expansive acreage among the foothills or along the river side with some natural features to commend it for parking purposes and latitude capable of more generous treatment in laying it out, with shaded paths and artistic groupings of trees and shrubbery, shimmering fountains, murky bear pits, mirthful monkey houses and other things that appertain to a well apportioned park.

A six-acre level orchard tract, well cultivated, is a delight to the eye, a source of joy to the beholder and an earnest of great wealth to be.

A six-acre flat park, planted square, outrages nature and offends our finer artistic conception of what a park should be. So there you are, TEW.

Showers for State.

Washington. — Showers tonight and Sunday; cooler east.

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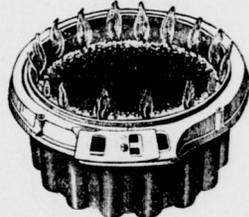
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