

ORIGIN OF THE NATL. FORESTS IS RECOUNTED

**Forest Week Committee
Tells History of With-
drawals From Domain.**

OPPOSITION AT FIRST

**Impeachment of President
Cleveland Threatened for
Creating Forests With-
out Act of Congress.**

WASHINGTON, April 29.—(Special).—Thirty some years ago a president was threatened with impeachment for the creation of national forests in the west.

Today the national forest has become an accepted institution of the American people and its popularity is shown by the powerful public protests made at various attempts to infringe upon these public properties.

So the American Forest Week committee here says in a state-

ment regarding the support given the federal forest policy made in connection with the observance of American Forest Week, April 24 to 30.

It was in Cleveland's second term, the committee relates, that he was threatened with impeachment for creating additional forest reserves without an act of congress.

Patrolled and protected by uniformed forest rangers, the western national forests of today with their network of trails, roads, telephone lines and fire lookouts, were originally wild lands of the public domain, where mountaineer and plainsmen had free run of the timber and grazing, and devastating fires burned unchecked.

A brief history of the development of the national forests which take up 155,000,000 acres of land in the west, including Alaska, is recalled by the American Forest Week committee.

Realizing that through liberal land grants, homestead and timber claims, the great forests of the west were rapidly passing out of public ownership and were doomed to destruction, congress in 1891 gave the president authority to set aside out of the public domain what were then called forest reserves. Expansion and development of these federally owned forest lands began in 1905, when under the more appropriate name of national forests, the reserves were transferred to the Department of Agriculture and placed under the authority of the Forest Service.

It was about this time that one of the most interesting events in the history of American forestry took place. In 1906 a western senator introduced a bill forbidding the president without specific consent of congress to make any further additions to the national for-

ests in the five western states where there were vast forests in the unreserved public domain. Pioneer and crusader in forestry along with Gifford Pinchot, Theodore Roosevelt, was president at the time and quite naturally did not stand by and see the great forests pass out of public ownership.

With an enormous amount of work, the men of the Forest Service, in a brief time, mapped millions of acres of the forests in the public domain and President Roosevelt proclaimed them as national forests. Then he signed the bill, which through his audacity had become useless.

Pioneer days of the Forest Service were marked by a continual struggle to bring order out of competition for grass, to curb the timber trespassers and to make the forest users realize that consideration use of the forest was to their own interests as well as that of the public.

The organic act which created the forest reserves specifies that they are for two purposes, namely, to provide the country with a perpetual timber supply and to conserve the waterflow. Livestock grazing, although a secondary use of the national forests, has reached large proportions. Thirty per cent of the range cattle and sheep of the western states graze on national forests.

In more recent years the national forests have been enjoyed as great outdoor playgrounds, millions of people taking advantage of their recreational facilities each year. There are now six hundred public camp grounds in the national forests and each year more and more people seek the woodlands of the nation for rest and recreation. Another secondary, but equally appealing function of the national forests, is that of providing the nation's greatest ranges for wild life.

While enjoying the national forests as playgrounds people must not forget, the American Forest Week committee points out, that the growing of timber crops that America may have a perpetual supply of lumber, is the primary function of the national forests.

For three successive years the national forests have furnished over a billion feet of lumber, the cut increasing each year. Only timber that is mature, diseased or in need of thinning is cut; the younger growth is carefully protected from damage and seed trees are left to assure natural reproduction. These conservative methods of cutting combined with fire protection and the planting of areas denuded by fire, mean that ultimately, when the annual cut equals the annual growth of timber the national forests will yield from six to seven billion board feet of lumber a year without impairing the productive vitality of the forests. This amount is equivalent to about one-fifth of the nation's lumber needs.

The difference between national forests and national parks is not always clear in the minds of the public, the American Forest Week committee says. People camping in national forests are often dismayed to find timber being cut. The national forests, the committee points out, are primarily for the production of forest products, without the destruction of the forests as a whole, while the forests of the national parks are preserved for their scenic beauty and recreational facilities.

With the enactment of the Weeks law in 1911, through which the national forest area was added by direct purchase of forest lands by the federal government, came the second big national step in forest conservation.

Unlike the west, the east had no public domain from which national forests could be created and it was necessary for the government to purchase land direct for national forests in the eastern states.

Since the enactment of the Weeks law, a chain of national forests has been created in the east comprising about three million acres, principally in the Appalachian mountains from New Hampshire to Georgia.

Purchase of land for national forests is made by the national forest reservation commission, which includes the secretaries of war, interior, agriculture, and two members from each house of congress. Recommendations for purchases are made by the Forest Service.

The Weeks law permitted only the purchase of forest land that was useful in protecting the headwaters of navigable streams. The Clarke-McNary law in 1924 removed this limitation, and the Forest Service now looks forward to extensive purchases in the lake states, the southern pineries and elsewhere.

Only the legislative jam in the last hours of the 69th congress prevented the passage of the McNary-Woodruff bill, according to the American Forest Week committee. This would have inaugurated the purchase over a period of years of eight million acres at a cost of \$40,000,000 in the lake states and southern pineries.

MOOSE PICNIC
Brother Moose and Sister Legionnaires be yourself, let's go. Meet at hall Sunday, May 1, at 8:30 a. m. Bring lunch.

You will enjoy the music demonstration by Dunning pupils at Presbyterian church tonight at 8 p. m. Moore's Music Studio. Every one welcome.

FINE ADDRESS ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEARD

**Paul Stark Seeley Speaks
to Large Audience in
This City.**

TREASURES FOUND

**Truth Uncovered by Mary
Baker Eddy, Speaker
Declares in Inter-
esting Lecture.**

A very interesting lecture on Christian Science, entitled "Christian Science: Its Relation to the Destiny of Man," was given at the church edifice last night by Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. D., of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Seeley is a member of the board of lecture-ships of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. He was introduced to his hearers by Mrs. Mary Eddy. In part the speaker said:

Have you ever pondered the question as to what is the goal of all progress? Almost every one is interested in progress. The child desires to outgrow the limitations of childhood. The adult seeks to advance into wider fields of accomplishment. Artists, musicians, business men and women all share these impelling motives to progress into larger attainment. Religiously, socially, economically men endeavor to progress through overcoming the limitations of ignorance. Nations advance into improved modes of law and government, into wider commercial activity, into more effective means of education and national betterment. Many nations are looking toward the objective of universal peace.

What unseen power impels these moves, and toward what are we advancing? Our tents are struck, but from whence are we, and whither are we going? What is the destiny of man? Christian Science is answering these questions to the satisfaction of a rapidly increasing multitude.

Whence and Whither
One man in history has been able to say with the finality which comes with understanding, "I know whence I came, and whither I go." His name is Christ Jesus and his influence on the thought of men has been so enduring that time is measured from the advent of his teaching. An eminent English historian and author states that every notable forward step in human progress since the ministry of Jesus has been a step toward a fuller expression of his teachings.

These Pictures Show Why Red Cross Needs \$5,000,000 for Flood Relief



Throughout the flood-desolated Mississippi valley scenes like those pictured above are characteristic. At the top and right (below) are shown refugees in a hastily constructed relief camp near Hickman, Ky. At the lower left a Salvation Army worker is shown with some of the first refugees, that arrived in Memphis, Tenn., from flooded districts.

Christ Jesus understood fundamental realities. He possessed an understanding of that primal cause which men have named God. He taught that man is linked by indestructible spiritual bonds to this divine Principle, or causative Mind. He taught how man, as he learns of his relation to God, may utilize divine power to overcome the pains of the flesh, the miseries of earth, and finally all the bondage of belief in matter. He taught that since God is Spirit, or Mind, all this is a mental process. He taught that heaven, God's creation, is not found by dying, but by thinking. He taught that as you and I utilize our ability to think from the basis of Spirit as Cause instead of from the basis of matter as cause, we shall find God, the true God, and the real destiny of man. These were his teachings, and he said, "I am the way . . . no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." That is, it is only by gaining that state of spiritual consciousness which he had, that we can find our true being.

Christian Science teaches only what the Master taught. It has no creed save the Master's teachings, created since the Master's teachings, in the intervening centuries much of the practical healing import of these teachings has fallen into disuse. The purpose of Christian Science is to restore them in all their truthful beauty and divine effectiveness.

Mary Baker Eddy
Archaeologists in Egypt once searching for treasures thought to be buried deep beneath the desert sands came upon a single stop, uncovered by the desert winds. Zealously they dug about it and uncovered another step and then another. These led them to a solid wall. It was broken through with difficulty and they came into a room beyond which was yet another wall. Again they set themselves to break through the barrier of stone, and when it was finally removed they found, unharmed and intact, the costly treasures. So it was with Mrs. Eddy searching amid the desert sands of human theories for the hidden treasures of spiritual truth. She found one step, then another, and another. One was the discovery that the only efficacy of drugs is in proportion to faith in them, another was that the human mind is not a distant healing agent, and that hypnosis is the opposite of divine power. The steps, often seemed to lead to impassable barriers, the false education of centuries, the scorn of friends, the persecution of enemies, but pressing on she found intact those spiritual truths about God and man which Christ Jesus said should never pass away.

Perfection and Reality
What, then, is it that Christian Science teaches? On page 353 of Science and Health Mrs. Eddy writes: "Perfection underlies reality. Without perfection, nothing is wholly real." Perfection, the condition of reality, is this not the goal toward which men are slowly moving? However far we may yet seem from its attainment, is it not the objective, the destination, yet dim in the gloaming of imperfection's shadows?

He who knew whence man came and whither he goes had no hesitations in giving the unconditional command, "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect." Would he have wasted words bidding men do what there is no possibility of doing? He spoke well knowing that he was declaring the purpose of existence, the legitimate and attainable goal of all intelligently directed endeavor. What does perfection mean? It means that which is complete, blameless, not lacking in anything. Do you think that an absolutely intelligent cause would produce an incomplete, blameworthy, and imperfect creation? Is perfection anything more than the natural effect of supreme wisdom? Jesus was but bidding us discover and demonstrate the order of being which is natural to God.

But alas, what is between us and perfection? A world of imperfection it seems, and we seem to be in it. Can we gain dominion over, and freedom from this? We can, Jesus did so and said we should do the same. The process he showed was mental. It is what Paul referred to when he said, "Be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind." It is that mental change mentioned by Jesus when he told Nicodemus that he must be born again—gain a different consciousness of life and manhood—before he could find God's creation.

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Christian Science teaches that death is not the gateway to heaven. Death leaves mortal man as materially conditioned as before, though in a realm of thought not discernible by those here. The individual must yet awaken from his misconceptions of being, the same thought processes which he might have employed here. An agnostic has said: "If I die and find myself in heaven I will be pleasantly surprised. If I die and there is no heaven I will never know it."

He overlooked the fact that if he dies ignorant of spiritual, or heavenly things he will awaken as unfamiliar with them, and as unhappily conditioned as before. Life's problem will still be before him. Discovering this he can only have regret for his accumulated troubles and neglected opportunities.

Mind and Its Creation
God has long believed that God and creation are separated, that man is outside of and apart from divine Life. The Bible does not teach so. Both teach that God is Mind, in which is the full expression of Mind. Intelligence embraces its manifestation. God is not a limited, humanly personal being. God is infinite, supreme intelligence, including and controlling every real expression of Life and Intelligence. As the varied expressions of mathematics are one with, and within the purview of, the principle of mathematics, as all musical tones, in their almost endless associations of harmony, are in, and ever subordinate to the principle of harmony, so every expression of Mind has its place within the universal Principle, which we call the Supreme Being, or God.

Man Is God's Manifestation
The word man and the word manifestation come from the same root. Man, Christian Science teaches, is in reality the individual manifestation of God. Christ Jesus showed this to be so. He who is recognized as the most Godlike individuality man has been able to perceive did what? He did Godlike things, spoke Godlike words, thought the thoughts of God, and accomplished Godlike acts, destroying evil and inharmonious in its every condition. Is it not clear that in his life we may see the real purpose of man's being—namely to image forth in thought, word, and deed, the Life, the Truth, and the Love which is God?

Mortal Mind Is God's Opposite
As God is the one universal intelligence, or Mind, constituting and governing all true identity, so evil, the opposite of God, is a lying sense of mind and its manifold expression. This false sense of mind is shown in thoughts of hate, fear, disease; it is evidenced in the thought which believes matter is cause, that matter contains life, and that evil is power. This lying and substanceless opposite of God is termed in Christian Science mortal mind. It offers its lie of identity in material, temporary bodies. It opposes reality at every turn, wisdom with ignorance, brotherhood with strife, kindness with cruelty, provision with lack, health with sickness, life with death. Its lie is double-faced, with its pain and discord it offers a sense of sin and pleasure, a transient sense of beauty, a temporary sense of health, and sometimes even a polite sense of goodness. Thus would it deceive.

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FIRST BIRTHDAY REACHED BY U. S. MEDIATION BODY

**Better Relationship Seen
Between Capital and
Labor as Result
of Its Work.**

(Associated Press Land Wire.)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—One lusty youngster in the family of government agencies is approaching its first birthday without noise of advertising but probably with a considerable degree of quiet satisfaction.

For, since May, 1926, when the unique organization called the United States board of mediation, was created by the Watson-Parker law there hasn't been a single railroad labor strike. One or two old fights have dragged along; a score of new and more serious issues have been raised in behalf of groups of rail workers; new wage scales for almost all employees in every district have been proposed and established and are in process of consideration or negotiation, but not a train or a shop or an office of a railroad has been tied up during discussion.

In 1922 there was a railroad labor board, a semi-judicial body but that tribunal was nearly wrecked when the bitter persistently fought shopmen strike of the same year was waged in the re-

pair depots of most of the country's major trunk lines. Yet today while there exists to deal with such a situation the board of mediation, which has been given by law no right or authority to control, or decide, or govern, nevertheless, there has been complete absence of strikes.

About the first person who would hasten to disclaim a statement that the board is solely responsible for the new era of peace and good will would be Samuel E. Winslow and Edwin P. Morrow, who were members of the late railroad board, Pat Neff, and John Williams.

"The fact is there is a new spirit abroad among railroad people," Chairman Winslow said today.

"In the early period of our mediation work, the words 'fight' and 'dispute' were freely used. Users of such terms acted as if their representations required a personal manifestation indicative of a real, existing hostile spirit. We adopted in our vocabulary as substitutes the words 'problems' and 'discussion,' and so small a matter has helped develop a habit of discussing problems on their merits in the interest of all around fairness."

EUGENE EXCURSION TO KLAMATH FALLS MAY 15

EUGENE, Ore., April 29.—Another Eugene excursion to Klamath Falls, over the new Cascade line of the Southern Pacific railway company, is being planned for May 15. Last fall, when the inter-city excursion was held, some 1600 Lane county residents went on the trip. Two trains will be run on the May excursion, according to present plans.

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