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## GALLOWAY WILL GOVERN FIRE FORESTERS

ELGIN MAN NAMED TO OFFICE OVER TWO COUNTIES.

Appointment Made by State Forester Elliott—New Law Explained.

Under the authority given him by the Oregon Forest Fire law enacted by the last legislature, State Forester F. A. Elliott is actively engaged in perfecting his campaign for the prevention of forest fires during the approaching dry season. Aside from the local fire wardens, of whom there will be about 600 in the state, supervising wardens are being appointed in each of the heavily timbered counties. In that portion of the state having but a small amount of timber, two or more counties will be looked after by one supervising warden. Mr. G. A. Galloway of Elgin, Oregon, has been appointed to the position of supervising warden for Union and Wallowa counties. This appointment was made by the state forester after a very careful consideration of the recommendations received from the principal timber land owners of this territory. Persons residing in localities not covered by a local fire warden should consult him in regard to burning of slashings and information concerning the fire law.

The supervising wardens will have general supervision over the county or district placed in their charge. They will be expected to keep in touch with the local fire wardens, whether serving voluntarily or under pay from the timber owners, county courts or otherwise, and to lend them every assistance in their power for the enforcement of the laws. They will be empowered to issue burning permits where the territory is not covered by

a local fire warden, and to act as referee in cases where there is a difference of opinion between any local warden and a resident or company relative to the advisability of issuing a burning permit. Logging camps, sawmills, railroads, etc., where steam engines burning other than oil for fuel are being operated, will be inspected from time to time to see that proper spark arresters are kept in use. In addition, supervising wardens will advise with farmers, loggers, and others who have slashings to burn, instruct campers concerning camp fires, distribute copies of the law, post fire notices in places where they will do the most good, and keep the state forester fully informed in regard to the fire situation in their district.

It is not the intention of the forest fire law that the state should be called upon to fight forest fires, and there is no appropriation made for that purpose except in extreme emergencies. The real intent, however, is to prevent fires, and in case fire does get started to see that the proper persons, that is, those who are the most interested in the locality of the fire, whether timber owners, sawmill men, loggers, farmers or others, do get an adequate force of men on the ground immediately to properly handle and extinguish the fire.

**California Bankers to Meet**  
San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—Many leading bankers of California rounded up in this city today preparatory to departing in a special train for Lake Tahoe, where the 17th annual convention of the California Bankers' association will assemble tomorrow for a session of three days.

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## Watching Children at Play Is One of Carnegie's Enjoyments



Photo by American Press Association.

GIVING away millions is not the only means of enjoying himself that Andrew Carnegie has. For instance, in the picture above he is seen to be having a really good time. The picture was made in Central Park, New York's great pleasure ground, when many thousand children were enjoying themselves while affording enjoyment to their elders. Mrs. Carnegie was with the Scotch philanthropist, and she enjoyed the afternoon fully as much as her husband did. This is one of the best photographs of Mrs. Carnegie that has ever been made.

## UNCLE SAM IS VIOLATOR OF PASS LAWS

ISSUES MORE FREE RIDES THAN ANY OTHER CONCERN.

New Amusements Becoming Risky, if Thrilling, in Chicago.

Chicago, June 14.—(Special)—The most flagrant violator of Uncle Sam's anti-pass law is Uncle Sam himself, whose postoffice department issues the equivalent of 200,000 passes, according to Julius Kruttschnitt, a Chicago director of the maintenance and operation of the Harriman lines. "The postoffice department issues annually about 600 travelling commissions to postoffice inspectors and other postal officials, and require railroad companies to honor such commissions for free transportation on all trains on all lines on which mails are carried," he said. "In some cases these commissions are issued to government officials whose official duties are in no way connected with the transportation of mail on railroads. The railroads have no control whatever over the issuance of these commissions, and cannot even secure from the postoffice department a list of them, the department holding that the list is frequently used for personal travel in confidence. These commissions are violation of the rulings of the interstate commerce commission. The postoffice department in effect arbitrarily issued about 600 annual passes over every mail carrying railroad in the United States, which is equivalent to about 200,000 annual passes." Mr. Kruttschnitt, in mentioning facts not generally known about the postoffice department, also pointed out many ways in which the cost of transporting mails could be reduced if the department looked for them.

"But for the postoffice feature the

combined weight of an entire mail route could many times be handled in a single car such as is used for express instead of several heavy and expensive postoffice cars," he said "while often extra cars for storage mail must be added for which no extra pay is allowed. The cost of running these storage cars also is not included in the computation of cost of service, as no accurate statistics of their number or car mileage are available. On a number of routes postal car pay has been allowed for running full cars in one direction only, classing such routes as half lines. This obliges the railroads to move the car in the opposite direction without pay, the small additional compensation of less than 4 cents per mile run received in one direction being entirely inadequate to compensate the road for the empty haul—to say nothing of allowing anything for moving it in direction for which pay is received."

A new kind of death at the amusement parks of Chicago is one result of the Coney Island novelties of the "thrillers" which each year get more thrilling and risky. Coroner Hoffman and the city building department are investigating the manner of the death of a man on a new "ride." The report of the former said: "There is a tendency for those riding in the cars to slide to the outside at the curves. In order to do away with the danger of accidents the management were directed to build cars with high inclosures." Each year the rides are crowded in good weather for the country over no city is so "parking" mad as Chicago. One of the new amusements of 1911 is hurling baseballs at a target, which springs a trap, allowing a negro to fall from a considerable height into a tub of water. It is great sport. The negro sits on a bar above the tank. The man who plays the game purchases a number of baseballs from the genial barker and throws at a target. If he hits the target down drops the bar and down plunges the negro into the tank. Fine business for everyone except the negro—especially on cool nights. But the rides are probably the strongest magnets. Some millions of people seem to prefer to get a thrill by be-

ing shot down an inclined plane on a roaring, rattling car than to eat dinner. One reason is that the young man who is out with his "girl" on a scenic railway has to be a protector, for the young lady becomes frightened when the car dashes into a tunnel, screams with fear, and, naturally, her sturdy cavalier places a protecting arm about her waist and laughs lightly and bravely at the perils of the trip.

### Punishment After Death.

A negro, already under sentence of life imprisonment, was convicted of two charges of assault to murder. With great gravity the jury sentenced him to five years on each charge and ordered the prison officers to keep his corpse for ten years after he died. Perhaps a little theology entered the decision, the jury feeling as did the man found hammering away at a snake after he had killed it and who explained by saying he believed in punishment after death.—Judge.

### A Statesman's Queer Ambition

The great Lord Grey had an ambition far above politics. He had passed the reform bill, but that did not satisfy his soul. There was talk of Tagliani, and Grey said quite earnestly, "What would I give to dance as well as she!" The statesman who had been prime minister and had left an indelible mark on the history of his country was actually envious of an opera dancer.—London Globe.

### Settled.

Old Gentleman (at his daughter's wedding)—My dear, I don't see how I am to get along without you. Bride—Oh, that's all right, pa. Since the ceremony was performed my husband has confessed that he hasn't enough saved to start housekeeping, so you won't lose me after all.

### Cause and Effect.

"There are many delightful dishes to be made from left over food." "That's nice," responded the young bride. "There's a great deal of food left over since I began doing the cooking."—Washington Herald.

### It Would Answer.

Rose—I painted this picture to keep the wolf from the door. Fleming—If the wolf is anything of an art critic it will do it.—Smart Set.

Happiness does not consist in things so much as in thoughts.

## LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECT

LA GRANDE STUDENT SECRETARY OF HIS SOCIETY.

Various O. A. C. Societies Select Officers for 1912.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., June 14.—(Special)—The end of the year is a strenuous time for the literary societies at the Oregon agricultural college with the annual election and installation of officers, the banquets of farewell for the senior members, and the inter-society picnics.

The Philadelphian society, which held its seventh annual banquet at the Hotel Julian, has elected Jay P. Green, '12, Twin Falls, Ida., as president for next year, James M. Caughell, '12, Gold Beach, vice president; W. L. Dutton, '13, Lakeview, secretary; L. F. Cronmiller, '14, Lakeview, reporter; J. G. Summerlin, Lee, recorder; H. C. Hetzel, Madison, Wis., sergeant-at-arms, and G. G. Godfrey, '13, Portland, Oregon, treasurer.

The new president of the Amicitian society is E. G. Rice, '13, Portland, and the rest of the new staff of officers are as follows: vice president, J. C. Leedy, '12, Sherwood; secretary, C. H. Reynolds, '13, La Grande; treasurer, T. A. Rice, '14, Portland; sergeant-at-arms, S. O. McFadden, '12, Corvallis, most exalted janitor, S. H. Hayes, '12, Joseph.

Ruth L. Corbett, '13, Corvallis, heads the Peronian society for next year and her executive staff consists of Hortense Eppley, '12, Salem, vice president; Luch Crawford, '13, Ashland, secretary; Christine Orford, '14, DeLamar, Idaho, treasurer; Mabel Gardner, '13, Corvallis, sergeant-at-arms; Virginia Mezcher, '13, Silverton, recorder; Vera Rickard, '12, critic.

The Athenian and Chionian societies held their annual picnic on the top of Mary's Peak (Mt. Chintimini) this year. They left the college Friday afternoon, chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Parks, in two large wagons which carried the camping kits. They spent the first night in camp at the foot of the mountain, climbed to the snowy summit next morning, and in the afternoon, returned to Corvallis.

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