

FOREST RESERVE CONTROL

FORCE TO BE EMPLOYED UNDER THE NEW ORDER.

Secretary Hitchcock Wants Experienced Men and Has Recommended Increased Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—(To the Editor.)—Every indication that the management and administration of the forest reserves of the West will hereafter be conducted on thorough, systematic and comprehensive lines, in great contrast to their control heretofore. The total appropriation for the control and management of forest reserves in late years has been but \$300,000. In order that conditions may be materially improved, the Secretary of the Interior has recommended that this annual appropriation be increased to \$500,000. A lengthy report showing the present unsatisfactory management, and the proposed improvements, has been submitted to Congress. During the past year, the Cascade reserve in Oregon, the Olympic and Mount Rainier reserves in Washington, and four other large reserves have been without any rangers during the winter months, and have in consequence been entirely unprotected. The surveys, measurements, estimating and scaling have been left in the hands of individuals without special training for the work. As a consequence, men and companies engaged in the timber trade have been greatly hampered and delayed. Miners and prospectors within reserves have also been hampered because of the inexperience of those who must authorize them to cut such timber as is necessary in the legitimate development of their claims. This is also the case with the timber that has been left uncut, and which has been left unmarked, was imperfectly measured and the cleaning up of slash was commonly neglected, leaving large areas subject to damage from fire.

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sympathetic companion. That shares all its joys, comforts and grief. Such can come from no other than a true, many man. How uplifting those words are to me, "A true, many man."

Yes, I am married, and decidedly I feel that I was married upon the most honorable pedestal. And instead of feeling that I am a slave I feel like a queen in my own humble little home. Surely a queen could not be more happy in performing her duty to a nation than I in ministering to my husband and my home.

My home. How sweet that word. The one spot upon earth to call heaven, a garden filled with fragrant blooms, a soul inspiring spot, where naught but love prevails. My husband and I are only dear companions, and neither feel superior to the other. Yet neither could stoop to lay aside for one moment our rites, as men and women. And could our brave "man hater" realize for one moment the peaceful rest found in the love of man? I am sure her hate would fly away never more to return.

"Beauty only goes skin deep." Sorry we cannot all agree. A beautiful face, surely reflects a beautiful soul, and man has wonderful intuitive powers in this line. The protective tariff, a really sweet whether a "beautiful face" is a counterfeit of the soul or whether it is one's "home made." My knowledge of man points to the highest ideal in a woman. Women possess. Women undoubtedly are the weaker sex. Then does it not apply mentally as well as physical strength? Truly some women are the wonderful intellect. Surely then their ideal companion is as richly endowed as themselves. I should suggest the young lady to put out such parties. Surely, the warring individual of whom she is to be helpmeet will grow weary soon if she fails to make herself known. What a pittance to have him grow old and gray in searching for the queen of his heart.

How strange some women feel it their duty to shoulder masculine responsibilities and carrying it about as though it were some great virtue to out rival their male companions. Instead of being content with her true position I am sure she would blush for shame to think for one moment such ambitions were allowed to live within the bosom of a woman. The highest ideal in life should be in living worthy of our husbands, fathers, brothers, highest respect and esteem. We should be able to stand on our own feet, and put their shoulder to the wheel and work for us, with all their power. Those are the ones that supplies us with all material comforts and most of the necessities of life. Men are content with a shed a hallowed light around his every movement. And men more generally than women expect, may demand the highest of respect from all that may come in contact with them. This, I say, to the bitter shame of my heart.

Woman should represent all that is pure, and that is true, all that is most divine, and all that man expect to find a fountain ever flowing with love, with truth, with virtuality. To her he comes to renew his own shattered faith and to find peace from strife and cares. Let, filled with the pure sector of her own virtuous individuality.

Is, then, there any higher position in life for woman kind than the position of her own home? Surely, the queen in her own right. Though one may occupy the humblest of worldly positions, still it can be a home in its highest sense. A place of rest and peace from strife and cares. Which surely comes to all alike that bathe with the world for bread. My Husband only receives \$50 a month, and divides it and lives on his own. I live for each other and love and sweet peace ever fills our little home, and I am sure we could not be more content and happy if we felt there was inequality with either of us. Surely there is something far higher and nobler in life than mere existence.

And our money and living in luxuries makes our happiness I am sure there will be only a chosen few that will reap the harvest of golden grain.

It is true now, as it was 30 years ago, that the forest competition of imported materials advantage lies in his ability to obtain cheaper materials, and not in cheaper labor. Our labor is really the cheapest in every branch of industry, and it is paid more; but it produces more, so that the labor cost of production is less here than in foreign countries. Indeed, the articles which we most excel in producing are those in which the proportion of labor is comparatively large and their material small, like machinery and their hardware; while we find it harder to compete with articles requiring less labor and more material, like anvils.

It would be a great mistake, however, to rest the demand for free raw materials solely upon the benefit to those producing goods for export. It would stimulate their industries and increase the employment they would give to their labor. But in a still greater degree it would free the whole American people from grievous burdens, from gross injustices, from dangerous monopolies, from oppressive extortion; and it would give still more employment to American labor, now deprived of a part of its fair share by the protective duties which restrict production.

Free raw materials should be demanded, not for our export business alone, but to benefit the whole American people; not as an end, but as a first step in a steady, constant progress toward the only just and permanent condition for a free country—free trade.

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Marriage Licenses.

William E. Carter, 26; Elias J. Gordon, 29; Henry Baker, 22; Katie Milgr, 20; John Howard, 34; Amanda Lett, 20.

Building Permits.

T. C. Thorsen, two-story dwelling, East Yamhill, between East Thirty-ninth and East Fortieth streets; \$1000. E. M. Haamussen, two-story dwelling, East Madison, between East Fourteenth and East Fifteenth streets; \$5000. E. L. Hund, repairs to house, Sixth and Burnside streets; \$100. G. Shastley, repairs to house, Union avenue, between Stover and Mason streets; \$200. James Lyon, two-story stable, Union avenue, between East Alder and East Washington streets; \$2000.

Birth Returns.