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TANGLE IS CLEARED at the Forest Service shall be and conducted who at the Forest Service." At the time the co-

who points out that the appropriation made by act of Congress March 3, 1909,

examine it for some days, but when I did I was astonished to find in it a scheme to perpetuate Major Richardson and his Alaska Road Commission. But my sur-prise was even greater when I found in it a clause in section 30, providing: "That any corporation having a con-tract to construct a line of railway works and results of the Senate. I immedi-ately went there and requested, and was accorded a hearing on the 19th and 29th. I there objected to Major Richardson's connection with the mat-"On coming out of the committee-room today I was met by Major Rich-ardson in the corridor. In an anomy

tract to construct a line of railway under the provisions of this act, to or through any coal field, may select and (purchase) lease from the Government at the rate of \$10 per acres 500 acres of any coal lands in said fields that are not already

In view of the fact that they main be as many contracts let as the Commis-sion might approve, and that the vulu-able Cunningham and other groups of coal lands might be abandoned as illegal and taken under this bill by the Gug-genheim and other roads, it seemed to me to open the door to descoiling the Goyto open the door to despoiling the Govor open the door to desponing the Gov-erument and enriching the Guggenheims and their allies. Major Bichardson de-sired me to introduce this bill and gave it to me for that purpose, informing me that he was permitted to remain in Washington by the President for such pur-

"I would not have protested against sven this extraordinary effort of Major Richardson but for his subsequent action in collaborating in and lobbying for the Beveridge bill for the creation of a military legislature for Alaska. This proed legislation is so outrageous in its an-American principles and so opposed to the best interests of the people of Alaska, and to their expressed wishes, that my sense of duty to them will no longer permit me to remain silent.

Wickersham Hits Beveridge Bill.

"I hand you herewith a copy of the bill introduced by Senator Beveridge on January 18. Prior to its Introduction Major Richardson informed me that he was being consulted in its prepara-tion and that his action in that respect was approved by the President. I was not consulted in its preparation, though Major Richardson was, and this lat-ter fact is apparent in its contents. The bill provides for the appointment of a legislative commission of nine with uniimited power of legislation over the lives, liberites and property of the people of Alaska. It provides for the appointment of an Attorney-General, a Commissioner of the Inte-rior, a Commissioner of Mines, I hand you herewith a copy of the rior, a Commissioner of Education and Health and a Commissioner of Mines, who, together with the Governor and four other persons, all to be appointed by the President, shall constitute the Legislative Council of Alasks." Delegate Wickersham then recites that provision of the bill which stipu-lates that one or more officers created by the Beveridge act may be Army of-ficers.

"If those two bills should become "If those two bills should become law," he adds, "it would probably per-deavoring to have the methods of weigh-mit the three officers of the United States Army now constituting the Alaska Road Commission, to become members of the Legislative Council of Alaska; it would result in Major Rich-ardson becoming the Commissioner of the Interior, a member of the Legis-iative Council, a member of the Alaska

room today I was met by Major Rich-ardson in the corridor. In an angry tone he threatened me for what I had said before the committee about his connection with those bills and said that only his position as a Major in the Army and my position as Dela-gate in Congress protected me. I shall perform my duty as Delargate from lands in sold fields that are not already legally held by bona fide locators; the product thereof to be used in operating its railway and for sale to the public.' "In view of the fact that there might be as many contracts let as the Commis-Capitol by an officer of the Army for daring to perform my duty. It is bad enough to have him lobbying around in an effort to impose himself as a part of a military Legislature upon a helpless and law-abiding American

neipiess and new-abiling American community in a time of peace-to in-crease his own salary and evade his duties in the Army, without having him threatening the representative of those people for performing his Con-gressional duties, and I protest against his statemen and inscience his violence and insolence

his violence and insolence. "I respectfully request that the order of the President of March last be en-forced against Major Richardson; that he be ordered to return to Alaska to devote his time to his duttes as chairdevote his time to his duites as chair-man of the Alaska Road Commission, or that he be ordered to return to his military duties in the United States Army. And I protest against his be-ing permitted to remain in Washing-ton as a lobbyist in favor of legisla-tion which the Delegate in Congress to delete in congress in the states. Alaska is opposing as inimical e interests of the people of that



Record of Every Pouch and Sack to

Be Kept for 15 Days.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Quadrennial weigh-ing of the mails by the Postoffice Depart-ment over the railroads west of the Mis-sissippi and Missouri Rivers, for the pur-pose of apportioning the compensation which will be paid for the transportation which will be paid for the transportation of mail matter for four years from July 1, is scheduled to begin next Thursday. On that day and for the period of 15 days following every pouch and sack of mail on every train and at every postal station will be weighed by Government derks. On the average weight thus as-certained, the rate of pay received by each road for the four years' period will be based. The Western roads have been busy for several days shipping scales and busy for several days shipping scales and preparing blanks to be used in recording

For a long time railroads have been en deavoring to have the methods of weigh

trip here was determined upon. The party is traveling in the private car "Mayflower," which was the car used by President Taft on his long trip throughout the country last year. The car is parked here and is used as headquarters for the party. Mr. Brokaw denies himself to all callers and is wel

guarded by his friends. One of them today said: "Mr. Brokaw is in need of rest and Mr, brokaw is in need of resi and we propose that he shall have it. There is nothing the matter with him except that he is fagged out. He does not want to see any one except members of his own party. Our stay here is indefi-nite, but we shall doubtless be here several weeks. We intend to take many tramps through the ennyon and loaf several weeks, we intern to take the tramps through the canyon and loaf around as we please. Our main object, however, is to see to it that Mr. Brokaw has a chance to rest and recuper-



sor Vanghn, Dead 5 Months.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 16.-The chemical Controlation, and, pair, and the fatter of the viscen of the viscen of the late Professor J. T. Vaughn, who died unexpectedly at Kirkaville, Mo., last October, was begun last night by Professor Paul Schweitzer, of the medical faculty of the University of Missouri. The test will require 10 days or more, as all the organs will be tested separately. Professor Schweitzer will be assisted by

Professor M. N. Miller in making the an-Processor at A minor in making the an-alysis and no person not authorized by them to enter the room, where the viscera are kept, will be permitted in that part of the building. The jars in which the Vaughn viscera are kept have been hidden

Vaugin viscora are welt nove been huden in the building since Saturday. Dr. Schweitzer said last night: "The test will be made under as nearly perfect conditions as we can obtain. Large amounts of poison are easily de-tected, but smaller amounts require very careful methods. The amount of poison, if say, in the organs will naturally deif any, in the organs will naturally de-termine the length of time required to make the test."

San Francisco Chinese Celebrate SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 .- With

SAN FRANCISCO, FED. IN-Will punk sticks smoldering before many josses, firecrackers popping incessantly in its gally bedecked and brilliantly lighted streets, and spending more money than it has in many seasons, Chinatown is celebrating what augurs to be an unusually prosperous New Year. According to the manager of the Canton Bank, \$60,000 has been changed into quarters by the well-circumstanced Chinese for largess to

circumstanced Chinese for infgess to the poorer couldns and servants. China Illiles in bulb and bloom are being mv-ishly distributed along with lychee nuts and the sweet candy, so dear to the Oriental palate. Mayor McCarthy's recent proclama-tion declaring that the Chinese may follow their "legitimate gambling

FORESTERS MAY ASSIST

Divided Responsibility for Care of Wooded Lands Is Ended, and Dispute Lasting for Many Years Is Settled.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 10.-When James R. Gur-field was Secretary of the Interior a co-operative arrangement was entered into between the Interior Department and Forest Service, under which the latter bureau assumed full management of distributions in a full management of timber lands on Indian reservation of timber lands on indian reservations. When Secretary Ballinger came into office he "busted" this arrangement, and restored the control and manage-ment of these lands to the Indian Bu-reau. The Forest Service and Senator **TREES AND SHRUBBERY**

ment of these indice to the indian Bu-reau. The Forest Service and Senator LaFollette entered vigorous protests, but the course of Secretary Ballinger has been sustained by the legal branch of the Government, and the correctness of his action therefore is established. This whole subject is reviewed in Attorney-General Wickersham's report to the President. In it he says: "With respect to the co-operation between the Indian Bureau and the Bureau of Forestry Secretary Ballinger shows that on January 22, 1908, the Secretary of Agriculture entered into an arrangement for co-operation be-tween the Indian Office and the Forest Service relating to the care, protec-tion and use of timber on Indian res-ervations. The conditions on which the Forest Service undertook the work Forest Service undertook the work

Indian Bureau to Pay.

"That the salaries and expenses of all men actually employed to carry out this co-operative agreement and all nec-essary expense for equipment and sup-plies shall be borne by the Indian Of-

That all men so employed and all those already employed in forest work on Indian reservations shall constitute a part of the force of the Forest Serv-ice, responsible directly and only thereto

That in the employment of Indian "That in the employment of Indian inbor, in keeping liquor away from the Indians and in other essential ways the Forest Service will apply in its administration of forest matters the policies of the Indian Office for the weifare of the Indian; but that work in the woods under policies agreed upon by the Indian Office and the For-

At the time the co-operative arrange-ment was entered into there was no appropriation for the purpose, but the Forest Service voluntarily furnished men who acted as supervisors and rangis clearly to be used, controlled and expended by the Interior Department, and expresses his doubt concerning the legality of using it to pay officers and

Indian Bureau Given Entire Charge of Timber Lands EORESTERS MAY ASSIST men, who, though on the rolls of the Indian Office, would, under the cooperative arrangement, be wholly under the control of another department, reporting to and receiving orders from that department and not from the one charged with the care of the reservation or the disbursement of the appro priation.

Office, Department of Interior. Secretary Ballinger says that some time in the Spring Mr. Valentine, the An opinion of the Controller of the Treasury, rendered September 3, 1995, to the Secretary of the Interior, pays. "The detail of an employe from one de-

Indian Commissioner, called his atten-tion to the co-operative agreement and that he (Secretary Ballinger) stated to Mr. Valentine that where the In-dian Office was acting under direct ap-The detail of an employe from one de-partment to another, with or without an agreement between the heads of the de-partments concerned, to perform duties which are not connected with the de-partment from which detailed and the propriations, co-operation would seem to him to be possible only where the to him to be possible only where the Forest officers were taken over on the Indian Officeriolis for this purpose, and that the provision of the agreement providing that all men so employed and all those already employed in for-est work on Indian reservations shall constitute a part of the force of the Forest Service, responsible directly and only thereto, would be applicable only where the Forest Service was disburs-ing its own funds. Transmitted with the papers is a

FOR ALAMEDA PARK CONTRACT LET FOR TREES AND SHRUBERY.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS GOING FORWARD. PRICES ADVANCE MARCH FIRST

Contract has just been let to J. B. Pilkington, the well-known nurseryman, for ornamental shade trees and shrubbery to be placed throughout Alameda Park, free of expense to lot owners. A comprehensive plan has been drafted along the most artistic lines, in which flowering hawthorn trees will be used with great effect.

To Elwood Wiles, the municipal street contractor, the contract has been let for cement walks and cement curbing and gutters throughout the tract. This work will go forward rapidly to make way for parking and hard-surface paving.

Work on the extension of the Broadway line on through Alameda Park will start in the very near future-it is believed within fifteen days. Definite word on this point will be forthcoming in a few days. However, the present direct Broadway service to the Park makes this sightly residence addition but five minutes' ride from the heart of the best residence section of the East Side, where prices are double and more than double those asked at Alameda Park at this time. And yet Alameda Park is view property, with higher building restrictions and better improvements in course of construction. This is too good

Alameda Land Company, owners of Alameda Park, 322 Corbett

"Cork metal" has been shown as a sub-stitute for aluminum in the construction of airships. It is said to be 40 per cent lighter than aluminum, and to have numerous other than aluminum about the second shore the second state. than aluminum, and to be so per cent light properties which should hake it a rival the latter.



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TALK ABOUT FEET

Troublesome Skin Affections Put to Ront by Posiam.

A recent exchange of experiences be A recent exchange of experiences be-tween ten persons developed the fact that nine of them were suffering from foot trouble which caused continual an-noyance and serious concern. Accord-ing to those who know, the best thing to do when the feet are tired, inflamed, itching, chafed or broken out is to apply a little poslam and note how quickly the difficulty will vanish. Poslam is the new skin remedy which so rapidly combats the worst cases of eczema and all skin troubles, stopping all itching with the first application. It

eczema and all skin troubles, stopping all itching with the first application. It makes quick work of acne, herpes, tetter, scaly scalp, harber's and every other form of itch. Occasional appli-cations in small quantities will quick-ly banish plimples, hives, blackheads, blotches, etc. A special 50c, package of poslam is prepared for those who use poslam for minor skin troubles, and this, as well as the regular two-dollar jar, is on sale at the Skidmore Drug Co. and the Woodard-Clarke Co., as well as all drug stores.

and the woodard-clarke co., as well as all drug stores. But no one is even asked to pur-chase poslam without first obtaining a sample package, which will be sent by mail, free of charge, upon request, by the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York City.