

Western Forestry and Conservation Association Urges Action to Stop Fires.

### RAILROAD'S HELP POTENT

Co-operation Is Regarded as Only Means to Save Forests-Troops to Stand Guard. Sought Two-Day Conference Ends.

Resolutions urging co-operation Federal and state governments and local forestry and conservation asso-clations for the conservation of the forests of the Pacific Coast and Pacific Northwest states through proper and adequate means of prevention of forest fires, were adopted just before final adjournment, yesterday, of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association. The adoption of these resolutions terminated a two days' session marked by intensely interesting discussions on the subject of conservation.

Of particular interest yesterday was the address by George & Long, of Ta-coma, president of the Washington Forest Fire Association, who discussed public and private co-operation as the only direct and effective means of com-batting forest fires and conserving the batting forest fires and conserving the forest wealth of the West. "The entire Pacific Northwest has

every cause for felicitation as a result of the earnest, hearty co-operation by the Government, state, forest fire assoclations and railroads in safeguarding timber resources by providing protec-tion from forest fires," said Mr. Long. "Although impractical in the first les-sons of lumbering. Gifford Pinchot, criticised by many, has done consider-able toward making possible tangible results from our present policy of conservation.

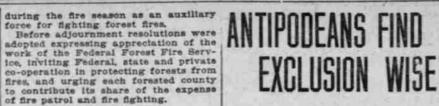
#### Timber Enough for Century.

"West of the Rocky Mountains we have a priceless treasure. In that area there are \$90,000,000,000 feet of timber. there are solved to be the total amounting to 50 per cent of the total standing timber in the United States. This will be sufficient to supply all de-mands for the next 100 years at the present rate of cutting. Fully \$0 per cent of the revenue from this resource company in the several states for labor remains in the several states for labor

remains in the several states for moor-in cost of manufacturing and market-ing the product." Taking up the subject of reforesta-tion, which Mr. Long declared was equaled in importance only by the need for applying every preventive measure evaluat loss from forest fires, the against loss from forest fires, the speaker declared that 75 per cent of the area west of the Rocky Mountains was suited for nothing better than for

growing other forests. In this connection D. L. McKay, of Portland, who has large timber intersats in Crook County, recounted per-sonal experiences and severely censured Eastern men, owning timber in this state, for their indifference and lack of co-operation with the proper suthorities in guarding against fires in

George M. Cornwall, of this city, seoretary of the association, read a com-prehensive paper emphasizing the need for education of the public to the im-portance of the lumber industry as the primary essential towards cultivating their interest and support of legislation essential to the further conservation



Many Attend Conference.

Among the lumbermen and loggers of the Pacific Coast Northwest States who attended the meeting are:

Australian Touring Union With Boys Says Home's Ban on Chinese Is Good.

lian boys. "More and more now are we deter-

"In San Francisco we found every Oriental prosperous; we found white men and women starving because they comfort is lower, as Mills said, and he is willing to work for less.

born.

to learn. We have learned of the num-ber of ways in which you can teach us, but we think we can also teach you." Saved from trusts and monopolies by Government ownership, he said, they had come to know their industrial pos-

# dream of an Australia now of 300,000,-000 people, of a nation that is white,

self-contained and self-reliant. self-contained and self-reliant. We dream of another United States with-out the negro problem; of another Eu-rope without its varying nations and religions; of another Canada without its inhospitable climate, and of another South Africa without its turbulent states.

they must be servants. "Eleven years ago Australia woke up to find that the Orientals controlled

four great industries. The Japanese had absolute control of pearl-fishing, in the bands of the Chinese was cabinet and furniture-making, vegetable raising and laundry work.

Industries May He Saved.

tralian. Mr. Jeffrey said he was most unfa-

Woman's Happiness

the suffering incident to its con-summation. But for nature's ills

COAST PROVES ACT'S MERIT

Cecil Jeffrey, of Perth, Declares Trip of Lads Makes Them Ambitious After Getting Better Impression of Yankees.

"If any one of the party of young Australians in Portland ever doubted the wisdom of the Asiatio Exclusion Act, passed in Australia 11 years ago, his visit to the Pacific Coast has con-vinced him that the Australian policy is the only one," said Cecil Jeffrey, a leading business man of Perth, West Australia, who has allowed his business interests to lana famorarily while be interests to lapse temporarily while he travels over the world with the Austra-

mined to keep Australia 'all white,'" said Mr. Jeffrey, "Japanese and Chinese shall not enter there. Some of us doubted the wisdom of th's polloy, but Portland and San Francisco have fur-nished us the object lesson we needed. "In San Francisco we needed. ture

had no work. The Oriental standard of

"Could there be any more flagrant example to the world than your mesal-liances? We think not In fact, we shudder when we think not so much of the alliance as of any possible children

"We have come to the United States Mr. Jeffrey said that it was only in Oregon that the Antipodean visitors realized the possibilities of their soil.

sibilities. Jeffrey Tells of Dream. "We have a dream," he declared. "We

We

states. "Australia's hope is that together the United States and Australia shall con-trol the Pacific Ocean. We have to look the Japanese problem fairly in the face." he asserted. "The Japs will eith-er be masters or servants. We believe they must be servants.

"These industries may be recovered. The fight will be a hard one, but we expect to win." said the militant Aus-

The highest point of woman's happiness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child within her arms. Yet the mother-to-be is often fearful of nature's ordeal and shrinks from

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1911.

and discomforts nature provides remedies, and in Mother's Friend is to be found a medicine of great

value to every expectant mother. It is an oily emulsion for external application, composed of ingredients which act with beneficial and soothing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to prepare the system for the cri-

sis, and thus relieve, in great part, the suffering through which the mother usually passes. The regu-lar use of Mother's Friend will repay any mother in the comfort it affords before, and the helpful restoration to health and strength t brings about after baby comes. Mother's Friend is for sale at Mother's drug stores.

Friend Write for our free book for expectant Mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful na-

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that those about 15 are the most plas-tic. The older lads have impressions already formed, the younger ones are too young to realize the lessons here for them.

"You send your prize sheep abroad, you exhibit your prize apples, why not your boyst" he continued. "We think these fellows are an advertisement for Australia. They will go back with a message. At home their only imprea-sion of an American has been of a soulless, dollar - chasing individual. They know now-at any rate on the Pacific Coast-that there is very little difference between the two nationalities. The boys of today are the men of tomorrow. The viewpoints our fellows have learned here will spread over all Australia."

Australia." Mr. Jeffrey said that English, Irish and Scotch settlers desired to retain their nationalities, "We do not quarrel with that sentiment," he declared. "In fact, we agree with it, but we do quar-rel with them when they expect their children, native-born Australians, to keep up Leir racial characteristics, They are Australians and Australia should be their country. My parents were Scotch, but Scotland means nothing to me. Australia is my country."

LINE EXTENSION SOUGHT South Mount Tabor Residents Point

#### Need of Better Service.

Property owners and residents of South Mount Tabor have decided to take steps to secure a streetcar line extension. Dr. Hamilton Meade pre-sided at a meeting of those interested, and outlined what he considered the best course to pursue, and pointed out the great need of car service for that growing district. He showed that an extension will increase the value of the

property, and thought owners of prop-erty should units in the movement. It was decided to confer with offi-



11

One of the first laws of human nature requires that man should own home. This is fundamental. The very instincts of man demand that he have a place where he shall go when the day's work is over, and there "'neath his own vine and figtree," surrounded by his loved ones, he passes the hours allotted to rest and play.

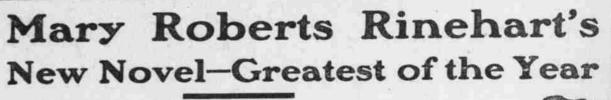
In selecting a site for a home there are two important considerations that must be taken into account. One is to choose a desirable place to live, and the other is to make a good investment. So in selecting a home-site, don't overlook the investment feature, because it is of vital importance.

Money is to be made in buying real estate in nearly any section of Portland, but the problem of the intelligent buyer of a home-site is to select that district which is most desirable to live in and which will yield the largest returns on the investment. It is vitally essential to build your home where there are permanent improvements, where a proper building restriction is maintained and where other desirable people have located and will continue to locate.

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#### and protection of this industry. Aid of Trainmen Asked.

He urged the co-operation not only of the members of the boards of direc-tors of the railroad systems, but of the members of the train crews, especially the engineers and firemen should be enlisted in the warfare against forest fires. He suggested that station agents on all lines of railroads should be made deputy fire wardens to whom members of train crews should report every fire

of train crews should report every me discovered along their routs. "In this campaign of education, the country store," said Cornwall, "should be made the distributing agency\*of lit-grature relating to the lumber industry and its great importance to the state. These are the places for distributing these provides of the state. These are the pinces for distributing literature preaching the gospel of for-est fire salvation. The worth of the industry will be realized and appre-ciated when the people learn that 50 per cent of the proceeds of the manu-factured products from lumber remain the state in margant for labor."

In the state in payment for labor." Mr. Cornwall argued that the grow-ing of timber naturally was a state and Government function, and that the work of reforestation properly should be conducted under that authority. He maintained that if by co-operation for-est fires can be suppressed, nature in a large measure will, unnided, solve the problem of reforestation in the West, where the soil and climatic con-ditions are so admirably adapted to the reproduction of the forest growth. Mr. reproduction of the forest growth. All, Cornwall deplored the fact that al-though lumber is the fourth industry in importance in the United States, it is continually assalled on all sides as a "gigantic trust, an indictment that is entirely without foundation of fact."

#### Education of Public Urged.

"Irrespective of its ownership, tim-ber is a collective asset belonging to the people," concluded Mr. Cornwall, "We must initiate and prosecute an aggressive campaign of education that the general public may become better acquainted with the lumber industry, what it means to them and their state. In this way only can we expect to in-terest them and enlist their support in our co-operative efforts to conserve this great industry. In this connection I desire to commend especially the pub-licity work that already has been done by E. T. Allen, forester for this asso-

Professor C. H. Shattuck, forestry in-structor in the University of Idaho, told of experiments in reforestation being conducted in the Idaho institu-In the last two years 12,000 trees, representing 104 species, have been planted, and Professor Shattuck an-

Discussing the subject of legislation, C. S. Chapman, of the Oregon Forest Fire Association, urged the need for more vigorous enforcement of the fire laws. He suggested the employment by the state of trained and experienced prosecutors to assist the District Attorneys in prosecuting violators.

The morning session was devoted largely to a discussion of the best methods of fighting forest fires.

Tellowing this discussion, a commit-tes consisting of C. A. VanDissell, of Spokane: Everett G. Griggs, Tacoma, and George M. Cornwall, of Portland, was appointed with instructions to contes consisting of C. A. VanDissell, of Spokane: Everett G. Griggs, Tacoma, was appointed with instructions to con-fer with the proper Government au-thorities with a view of having Federal troops stationed in the National forests

rery, Jr., H. K. Lowains Company, Port-nd' E. E. Elisworth, Bridail Vell Lumber-s Company, Bridail Vell, R. W. Raymond, merican Safety Powder Company, Port-nd: F. A. Freeman, Lumbermens National ank, Portland; C. R. Flory, U. S. Forest rvice, Portland; C. R. Flory, J. S. Forest rvice, Portland; C. R. Flory, J. S. Forest rvice, Portland; C. R. Flory, Portland; L. Huston, Doie Lumber Company, Van-uver, Wash.; W. B. Mersereau, Doty Lum-ré Shing's Company, Portland; Wilson ark, Clark-Wilson Lumber Company, Linn-o; W. Suiton, Pope & Talbot, San Fran-neo; H. M. Burns, S. P. & S. R. R. Spo-nes; L. E. Knowloon, B. P. & S. R. R. Friland; A. L. Fisweiling, Milwaukes Land Wnisnant, The Timberman, Fortland; W. Guins, American Lumberman, Seat-rig, G. W. Cain, West Const Lumberman, Ta-ma; E. T. Allen, Forester, Western For-try & Couservailon Association, Portland; W. Pratel, Pravisi & Son, Payeits, Ida-t, George A. Day, Land Commissioner, Nes, Idaho; R. E. Banedic, J. B. Knapp-erge H. Cecil, P. L. Lovejoy, H. O. Sta-er and Max Hothkussl.



JUDGE GANTENBEIN DECIDES IN FAVOR OF CITY.

Three-Year War on Opening of Thoroughtare Is Ended-Exten-

ston to Be Begun Soon.

A legal battle which has held up the proposed extension of Oak street, from West Park to Burnside, for more than three years, was decided in favor of the city yesterday by Judge Gantenbein. Warrants for the damages will be is-sued immediately, and benefits will be assessed at once. The street will be

opened soon. Fight over the street began October 14, 1908, when the proposed extension was authorized, and viewers assessed damages and benefits. John Clark, one of the property owners, protested against the extension, and a new set of viewers was appointed. They fulled to reach an agreement and were replaced

by others. Mr. Clark then broight suit against the city, and the case has been before the courts since. The city was reprethe courts since. The city was repre-sented by Deputy City Attorney Tom-linson. Recently the assessments against all the property owners except-ing Mr. Clark were paid, and the in-junction suit was the only hindrance to the commencement of work on the ex-tension of the street.

tension of the street. The assessment grants Mr. Clark \$50,000 damages, because the extension cuts through the center of his property. 

cedure, he says, will not hinder the extension work being rushed to completion.

## A GOOD TIME TONIGHT

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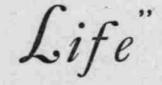
vorably impressed here with the oppo-sition being shown by the labor organ-izations to the expansion of the mili-"That is where we differ," said he.

"Our government is a labor govern-ment yet it supports the military forces. The action of your labor bodies here is narrow-minded in the extreme. They fear that soldiers may be used to quell them. Australians have pre-cisely the same fear but that does not

closely the same fear but that does not cause them to oppose a programme that may save their country from invasion." Mr. Jeffrey said that the tour had already proved the finest thing in the movement. It was the opinion of the movement It was the opinion of the mover of the sate Lighty-second street, the present city limits, are in-terested and will give substantial assistance. "When we started," he said, "people told us we would unsettle the lads, give them the spirit of the wander-lust; but we are finding the reverse to be the case. The boys are now all anxious to go home, they have seen their possibilities and instead of work-ing in offices they want to 'do things." Hoys Are Impressed.

hear reports from the committees. Boys Are Impressed. Automatic valves which sound a whistle when an automobile motor becomes over-heated are a New Yorker's invention. "We have been engaged in finding out which of our boys would be most impressed and we have found out

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#### cials of the Portland Railway, Light The Amazing Adventures of & Power Company on the matter of ex-tending the Hawthorne line, which now ends at East Sixtleth and Division streets, it being the sentiment of the meeting that an extension of the Haw-Letitia Carberry thorne line will be better for the whole community than the Waverly-Richmond line. A committee was appointed to interview the property owners to ascertain what assistance they will give to

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