

BIG SALE MADE IN NATIONAL FORESTS

California Company Makes Buy From Government of Heavy Timber.

FUTURE IS SAFEGUARDED

Chief Forester Says Great Stumpage Is Available and Will Be Marketed So as Not to Cause Monopoly or Lessen Supply.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Final arrangements for the sale of 800,000,000 feet of Government timber to the Sierra Sugar Pine Company, a California corporation, will shortly be concluded in San Francisco by Chief Forester Henry E. Graves...

The timber, which stands in the Sierra Nevada National forest, has already been advertised, after public advertisement, but under the terms of the advertisement, the contract will not become binding until the company has been shown on the ground what timber the Government will reserve in order to provide for reproduction, and has agreed in writing to the terms imposed.

Clean Cutting Prohibited. The company will be allowed to cut in full 800,000,000 feet, but it will not be allowed to cut clean. As a rule, the Forest Service reserves about one-third of the stand.

Such large and long-term sales are a new development of the service, said Chief Forester Graves. "Great bodies of mature but inaccessible timber can be put on the market only if sale contracts are let on terms which will justify a very heavy initial investment in transportation facilities. In entering into such contracts, however, special safeguards to protect the public against monopoly profit to the purchaser are employed."

Only Small Part Sold. "The National forests contain the equivalent of nearly 800,000,000 feet of timber made of merchantable size, besides young growth for future harvest. Because of its remoteness from market, only a small percentage can now be sold on any terms which will justify a very heavy initial investment in transportation facilities. In entering into such contracts, however, special safeguards to protect the public against monopoly profit to the purchaser are employed."

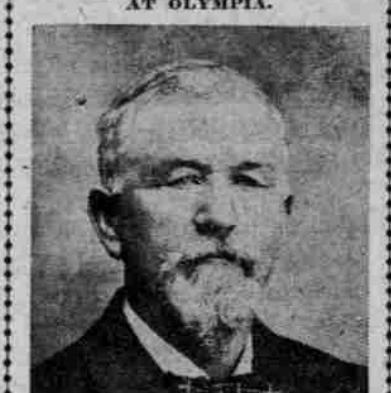
The timber which has been sold to the California companies lies well back in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and will require the construction of a road at least one-half of a mile to open up the area. This company is given a cutting period of 22 years to remove the timber, besides an additional two years for the construction of logging and manufacturing facilities.

For several years the Forest Service has been selling in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 worth of National forest stumpage each year, but this, combined with what is cut for free use, is only one-eighth of what might be cut without reducing the present stock of the forests. The supply will be kept up through growth. By making long-term sales it will be possible gradually to increase the amount available for present needs of the timber-consuming public, without endangering future supplies through over-cutting. It will always remain true, however, that the greater part of our timber sales will be to small purchasers, who are favored wherever possible. Monopoly is impossible as long as the door is kept open for such purchasers. Out of 4600 sales made in the fiscal year 1911, only about 40 were for over \$40,000 worth of timber to a single purchaser.

his indecision he says he has not yet determined to his own satisfaction whether or not Ben Selling, who was regularly nominated over Senator Bourne in the Republican primaries last Spring, violated the corrupt practices act in effecting his nomination. "Should I discover that Mr. Selling in any way violated the corrupt practices act in his primary campaign," said Senator Bourne, "and my friends here in Oregon are convinced that I should become a candidate in support of the integrity of the Oregon system, I shall enter the field. Both of these matters I have had under consideration for some time, but I am not yet ready to say definitely what my future course will be."

Mr. Bourne was reticent as to comment on the action of the state Progressive convention at Salem, which failed to nominate him, but indicated that he would not allow their decision to influence him should he decide that should become an independent candidate. "Yes, I was surprised by the result of the primary because I felt sure that the people of Oregon had faith in me as their representative. I thought that I had made good and that the Oregon constituency realized that."

WASHINGTON STATE SUPREME COURT HEAD PASSES AT OLYMPIA.



Chief Justice Ralph O. Dunbar.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 19.—Chief Justice Ralph O. Dunbar, of the Washington State Supreme Court, died here early this morning, after a lingering illness of several weeks. The attending physician says that apparently shortly after the immediate cause of death, which occurred abruptly after midnight.

Chief Justice Dunbar had been a member of the State Supreme Court since Washington was admitted to the Union and served three terms as Chief Justice. He was nominated without opposition on the non-partisan judiciary ticket at the statewide primary last week to succeed himself.

Ralph O. Dunbar was born in Schuyler County, Illinois, April 26, 1845, and when but 1 year old was taken by his parents to speakmaking in the mountains by ox-team to the Willamette Valley, Oregon, where his father engaged in farming. He was educated at Willamette University and in 1867 moved to Olympia, where he took up the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1869. In 1877 he went to Goldendale. He served as chairman of the committee on public lands in the constitutional convention in 1889 and, upon admission of the state to the Union, mounted the Supreme bench. He is survived by a widow and three children.

me as their representative. I thought that I had made good and that the Oregon constituency realized that."

BRYAN ASSAILS COLONEL

NEBRASKAN SAYS T. R. ALIGNED WITH TRUSTS. Plan to Control Corporations by Bureau of Five Men Called Invitation to Wall Street.

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 19.—William J. Bryan arrived here last night, after a speechmaking tour in the Utah and Salt Lake valleys. His first speech today was at Provo, where he arrived shortly after noon. He discussed the leading candidates for the presidency, but was forced to cut his speech short on account of the extensive programme that had been outlined for him today.

Mr. Bryan made the trip from Provo to Salt Lake this afternoon, stopping at several towns along the line, where he was met by large crowds. He spoke at Salt Lake Theater here tonight and was greeted by a large audience.

Mr. Bryan outlined briefly the Democratic platform and compared it with the Republican and Roosevelt Progressive platforms. He charged the third party men with stealing several Democratic planks. He said the Democratic platform was the more progressive platform of the two and that it contained all the reforms that the people of the country were ready for today.

The speaker assailed Colonel Roosevelt's plan for regulation of trusts, saying that it was "merely an invitation for the trusts and leaders in Wall street to enter politics to control Presidential elections."

"Mr. Roosevelt's plan to control the trusts through the establishment of a bureau of five men, to be appointed by the President," he said, "is merely an invitation to the trusts and the leaders in Wall street to enter politics and control Presidential elections."

In closing Mr. Bryan charged that Colonel Roosevelt was not for the people, but was aligned with the trusts and with the men of Wall street.

BLASTING HURTS HOMES

Pieces of Stumps Smash Windows and Lights Near Stanton Street.

During blasting operations to uproot stumps carried out between East Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, several pieces of wood were sent flying through the air, one large piece a foot in length landing on the top of the house belonging to J. P. Jaeger, East Twenty-fourth and Stanton streets. Another smashed the light and a window of the house next door, the owner of which, Harry Morrow, is absent.

Mr. Jaeger spoke about the matter yesterday because he feared some one would be hurt if it is allowed to continue.

"The blasting has been in progress for some days," he said, "but during the last two it became unusually severe, and today several large pieces flew about a distance of more than one block. One of them landed on the roof of the house and the ceiling has cracked. If it is allowed to continue I am afraid some one will be seriously hurt."

CRATER LAKE LAID

Scientists Amazed at Oregon's Scenic Wonder.

VISITORS TO INVESTIGATE

Professors Agree Body of Water Is 25,000 Years Older Than Supposed—Medford Hospitality Is Highly Praise by Party.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Declaring Crater Lake to be the greatest scenic wonder of the West that they have yet seen, publicly announcing they will urge the construction of Government roads to the lake and enthusiastic over the public spirit of Medford citizens, which made their three days' excursion to the lake possible, the 70 members of the American Geographical Society, who are touring the country in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the organization, returned to Medford this morning and left promptly on schedule for California.

The two days at the lake were spent in examining the rim of the lake, climbing to the crater of Wizard Island and making notes on the topography and geologic features of the natural phenomena.

That it is properly a caldera lake—that is, a pot-shaped depression caused by the blowing off or submergence of the original crater, and is not scientifically a crater lake at all, was generally agreed upon and that the lake is probably some 25,000 years older than has heretofore been supposed was held by many eminent scientists, though it was planned to hold further investigations by individual members to thoroughly establish or disprove this contention.

Professor Mark Jefferson, of Michigan, carried on some extensive investigations, considering the time allowed, and was the chief advocate of the pre-glacial theory of existence.

Professor W. M. Davis, of Harvard University, was inclined to the same view, but declared more exhaustive research must be made before such a theory could be established.

Will G. Steel, known as the father of Crater Lake, addressed the scientists and it is probable that the society will recommend that the Crater Lake National Monument, owned and piloted by Medford men, be carried to the lake and before their departure a luncheon was given the visitors at the University Club.

Professor Emanuel DeMartonne, of Paris University, expressed the thanks of the visitors for their entertainment and, although the party had been through the Yellowstone and had seen every scenic wonder from New York City to the Coast, they declared Crater Lake in Oregon to be the most beautiful and extraordinary spectacle they had witnessed.

Soiree-Musicales Marked as Artistic Success

Leo Charles Sparks, Baritone, Gives Polished and Refined Programme in Multnomah Hotel Ballroom.

BY JOSEPH M. QUENTIN. QUIET, refined, polished, artistic singing marked the soiree musicale given by Leo Charles Sparks, baritone, in the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel Wednesday night. Mr. Sparks' audience represented society and musical circles, who gave the soloist several encores and received him very kindly, but were not enthusiastic, because he did not sing in the fervent, declamatory style that Portland folks have been favored by so many concert baritones. Still, the concert must be reckoned a great success.

The piano accompanist was Edgar E. Courson, who played with that fine skill and mature judgment that mark the true piano artist, who is really responsible after all for much of the fine interpretation and musical setting of songs selected for rendition.

Mr. Sparks' singing in high-class and worthy of a gifted artist, who is here on a short visit from Berlin, Germany, where he has his permanent studio. He is clearly a first-class German singer—love songs of the soft, sentimental type, represented by such gems as Beethoven's "Wonne der Wehmuth," Wolf's "Verbenne Nachtigall," Schubert's "Litanie." He was at his own in these and won his audience. He also pleased in the Valentin solo from Gounod's "Faust." Two of his own songs, "Old Time" and "Break, Break, Break," are poetic gems, wedded to plaintive, sparkling music and were effectively sung. We are accustomed in Portland to a more fiery, fiercing declamatory rendition of Dambrosch's "Danny Deever," especially from David Blapham and Marcus Kellerman. Mr. Sparks' rendition is more intellectual. The only extra number Mr. Sparks gave was MacDowell's "Thy Burning Eyes."

GOVERNOR IS REPRESENTED

Portland Attorney Thinks Association Should Align Self With Move.

Urging that the members of the Credit Men's Association align themselves with the reform movement of Governor West in spirit, even if they should not approve of his methods, J. B. Polworth, a Portland attorney addressed the association at its regular monthly meeting, held in the Commercial Club Wednesday night.

Gov. West was to have spoken, but was unable to attend and appointed Mr. Polworth to represent him. The subject Mr. Polworth had for discussion was "The Enforcement of Commercial Law."

The speaker propounded the meaning of the word credit as meaning trust, faith, belief, confidence, as representations of individuals, the confidence of others. He showed that in an association of this kind confidence and trust in others was the foundation of the various lines of business the members were engaged in.

"In order to maintain and uphold your business you must align with the movement to improve the moral conditions of the city," he said. "Bad moral conditions in a municipality, state or nation undermine business. Many of you may say that with business, but I say it is vital to all business. "When you know there are bad moral conditions in a city you have less confidence in individuals. You do not want to extend credit to a person unless you have confidence in his honesty. The Delilahs of immorality undermine the Samsons of a powerful organization, such as you have here. An important action of the association was the setting aside of the second Saturday in October as a day

Sound Sense DEMANDS Good Eyesight

And good eyesight insures good health and good looks.

It is our business to care for your eyes and keep them in perfect condition. When you notice the slightest irritation or irregularity, call on me and I will candidly tell you what the trouble is.

When you must have glasses I can fit you perfectly and in appearance that will make you look natural and attractive.

My prices are moderate, and a full guarantee with each pair.

J. D. Duback

Eyesight Specialist, Sixth Floor Selling Building, Sixth and Alder.

for fire protection throughout the state. E. M. Underwood, chairman of the fire insurance committee, has sent communications to every registered commercial body in the state in regard to the matter and has received answers from a great number assuring their hearty support and cooperation.

Mr. Underwood has also written to Governor West asking that he issue a proclamation setting aside this particular day for the purpose. The object is to have every town in the state have a clean-up day and remove rubbish, clean out chimneys and eliminate any possible source where fire may start. Mr. Underwood showed from statistics that to the above causes were due more than 90 per cent of the fires.

C. R. Miller, secretary of the association, also addressed the meeting and told of his experiences at the National convention. George F. Teifer of Seattle, formerly a member of the Portland association, congratulated the members on the growth of the association and stated that they were the parents of the Seattle organization.

Y. M. C. A. SOCIALS BEGIN

Dormitory Supper Tomorrow Night Will Be First of Season.

Social events for the Fall and Winter at the Portland Young Men's Christian Association are to begin with a supper for the Y. M. C. A. dormitory men tonight. All of the men who live in the dormitories are expected to attend this supper, and S. W. Harris, the social secretary, will outline the programme for the Winter. There will be music and informal speeches. Friday night will be special night at the Y. M. C. A. There will be some kind of a social gathering every Friday. In some instances, as tomorrow night, the attendance will be limited to the dormitory men, at other times the entire membership of the association will be invited. Occasionally the general public will be invited. Friday night socials were held last year and proved successful.

JOSEPH DECLINES HONOR

Progressive Nominee for Supreme Judge Too Busy to Accept.

George W. Joseph, who was nominated for the office of Supreme Judge on the Progressive ticket at the Salem

Take Your Choice

YOU can have your choice of a lot of good things in clothes this Fall, and you can't possibly choose poor quality if you choose one of

Hart Schaffner & Marx strictly all-wool, steam-shrunk, hand-tailored suits. They're right up-to-the-minute in every detail—some very unusual things for you young fellows; lively patterns; snappy new models; some very new ideas in cut and finish.



Prices are low as usual for quality. Suits \$20 and up. Overcoats \$18 and up. Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co. Third and Morrison. This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

convention, announced yesterday that he would not accept the nomination. "Because of my business connections it will be an impossibility for me to accept the honor," said Mr. Joseph. "I do not say this on account of any lack of faith in the success of the Progressive party. If I were not so busy I would have accepted the nomination and made a campaign for election; I shall file my resignation either tomorrow or the next day. I tried to decline the nomination when it was being presented to me at Salem, but they simply laughed and I knew from that they were determined to slip something over on me."

Dr. Henry Waldo Coe intimated yesterday that the forces at the Salem convention realized that Mr. Joseph would not accept the nomination, but they wished to name him anyhow, temporarily, to fill the ticket until such time as they could deliberate and decide upon a suitable man to oppose Judge Baskin. The ultimate Progressive nominee for Supreme Judge to take Mr. Joseph's place will be named by the Progressive state central committee, of which George Arthur Brown, of Portland, is chairman.

Friends May Save Foote. MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—W. R. Foote, who shot and killed Charles Wilcox and pleaded guilty to manslaughter, was today sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge John S. Coke in the Circuit Court. He was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to 15 years. The case has been laid before Gov.

receiving a pardon and possibly not having to serve at all in the penitentiary. There is a good chance of his family. There is a good chance of his family.

SOLOV-HINDS CO. LADIES' OUTFITTERS BOSTON, MASS. Desire to State That They Are Showing at the HOTEL PORTLAND PARLOR F. An Attractive Line of Their Latest Importations of Gowns, Suits and Wraps. And Also a Fine Assortment of Fur Coats, Neckpieces and Muffs. Which They Are Pleased to Show the Ladies of Portland. Orders Taken and Alterations Made.

HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE WASHINGTON AND TENTH STREETS PORTLAND, OREGON. WRITE FOR CATALOG The School that Places You in a Good Position.

DE KOVEN HALL For Manly Boys. De Koven Hall has a notable record in thoroughly and cleanly preparing boys for college. Special instruction in languages, Deliberate healthy location on Lake Stella, near Tacoma. Term opens Sept. 12. Write for catalog.

SCHOOL OF THE PORTLAND ART ASSOCIATION. Instructors, Henry Frederic West, Mary Hortense Webster. CLASSES—Drawing, modeling, life, portrait, advanced painting, sketch and illustration, composition, design, craft work and art lectures. Also evening and children's classes. Fourth year begins October 7, 1913. Studios in the Museum of Art, Fifth and Taylor streets. Circular upon application to Anna E. Crocker, curator.

HILL MILITARY ACADEMY PORTLAND, OREGON. Send for Illustrated Catalogue. Fall Term Opens Monday, Sept. 16.

Piano Studio LOUIS H. BOLL TEACHER OF PIANO. Special Care With Children. 500-1-2 Tudor Bldg.

Piano School E. L. BETTINGER MISS RENEE BETTINGER Residence Studio, Main 3978 815 LOVEJOY ST.

HOLMES-FLANDERS PRIVATE SCHOOL 375 E. Burnside St., Portland, Oregon. Special university preparation; practical English courses. Age or previous lack of opportunity no obstacle. Individual or class instruction. Phone East 2461, B 1225, or Call After 1 P. M. East Aukney Car.

MISS CATLIN'S Boarding and Day School for Girls OPENS SEPTEMBER 18th. 161 Twenty-third Street, North, Portland, Oregon.