

## WHY THE FOREST SERVICE OFFERS ASSISTANCE

### Of Practical Value To Farmers, Lumbermen and Owners of Forest Lands

The forest lands of the United States are owned in three separate ways: First, by the Government of the United States, to which belongs the National Forests; second, by some of the States; and third, by private owners—individuals, companies, or institutions. The private forest lands exceed in area those of the States and the Federal Government combined, and their preservation in a condition to produce timber and to conserve the water supply is of vast importance to the nation. The treatment which they usually receive tends to destroy their value rather than to sustain or increase it. The reason is evident. Like other private property, these lands are held for the returns they yield; and the owners have only begun to understand that it pays better, as a rule, to protect a forest, in harvesting the timber crop, than to destroy it. The Forest Service, therefore, offers practical assistance to private owners in devising definite plans for the proper care and management of their forest lands, in order that the lands may be kept permanently and increasingly productive.

The lands are mainly of two kinds—small holdings, for the most part farmers' woodlots, and large timber tracts.

#### NEED FOR COOPERATION.

**Woodlots.**  
Throughout a very large portion of the United States nearly every farm has a certain part of its area under wood, either planted, as in regions otherwise treeless, or of natural growth. The value of this wooded portion, besides affording protection from the wind, is chiefly for fuel, fencing, and railroad ties, with some building material and the wood needed for special uses about the farm. Without the woodlot the farm very often would be an unprofitable investment, because the farmer could not afford to buy the wood which now costs him very little except the labor of cutting and moving it. But in the majority of cases this part of the farm is far less useful than it might easily be made. This is true because the farmer does not study its productive capacity as he does that of his fields and pastures, and hence does not make it yield as fully as he might, with little or no additional labor, if he went about it in the right way.

**Timberland.**  
Large bodies of forest land, in almost every wooded portion of this country, have come into the hands of private owners and are held for their value as sources of timber. Under the usual methods of lumbering, the harvesting of the present crop of timber on these private lands is commonly accompanied by the destruction of the trees now too small to be profitably cut. The small trees, if left unharmed, would form the basis of a future crop, often of more value than the first. It also frequently happens that the first cutting removes from the forest the more valuable species only, so that the future growth is not nearly so valuable as it would be if the species of less value were taken and if selected trees of the best varieties were left to provide seed for a future stand. The trained foresters of the Forest Service give advice as to what trees should be cut and what left, and also tell how the cutting can best be carried on to protect the trees which it would not now be advisable to cut. They are frequently able to suggest markets for the less desirable kinds and to make suggestions for preventing waste in large tops, high stumps, and partly defective trees.

**Protection Against Fire.**  
Fire so frequently follows the lumberman, in spite of his precautions, that in many places it is thought to be inevitable. Only too often, also, fire burns over the forests before they are cut, killing trees and reducing the value of the timber when cut. In every region of the United States adequate protection against fires is urgently needed. Often a well-planned and well-executed system of fire protection is all that is required to enable a cut-over area to renew itself or to enable a forest already growing to increase greatly in value in a few years. The Forest Service is prepared to devise definite, practical plans that will aid in protecting private holdings from fire.

**Nature of Assistance Given.**  
The assistance rendered is advisory, by means of correspondence or publications, or is embodied in a report based on a personal examination of the tract. If desired, the report is a practical working plan, in which details are given for proper care and management. Such a working plan includes a classifica-

tion of forest land, an estimate of the merchantable timber, and a study of the young growth which is a basis for a second crop; it offers recommendations for lumbering and for the future care of the forest, and usually includes a forest map. The Forest Service does not, however, put the plan into execution except in special cases.

#### REGULATIONS GOVERNING CO-OPERATION WITH PRIVATE OWNERS.

**Woodlots.**  
The examination of woodlots is made by regions in which the headquarters of the forest officers making the examinations are established at central points. The Forest Service pays the salary and the traveling expenses of the agent to the region; the owner provides only for his traveling expenses from headquarters or from a point en route to and from the tract and for his maintenance while making the examination.

#### Timberlands.

(a) In making preliminary examinations of large tracts the Forest Service pays the salary of the agent, while the owner pays his traveling and living expenses from and to Washington, if a special trip is necessary, or if there is an office in the region, from the nearest point on his route and return.

(b) If, as a result of the preliminary examination, the owner decides to have a working plan made, he pays the total expenses of making the plan, including salaries. Where, however, the preparation of the plan will be of unusual educational value, or if no working plans have been made in the region in question, the Forest Service may share a portion of the expenses.

The recommendations of the examining officer or the working plan need not be put into execution unless satisfactory; but when a plan has been accepted the owner will be expected to enter upon its execution, and to give such reports upon the work as the Service may request of him. If deemed advisable by the Service, and if desired by the owner, a personal inspection of the work carried out under the provisions of the report submitted to him will be made.

Tracts of any size, from 5 acres up, will be considered, and applications will be taken up at the earliest convenience of the Service. No application will be considered which contemplates the care of trees planted for decorative purposes, or any phase of the work which properly belongs to landscape gardening, since such work is entirely out of the province of the Forest Service.

In all States where a trained forester is employed the Service will co-operate with him whenever possible.

#### COQUILLE NOTES

Rev. Ford, pastor of the Christian church at Coquille, and at Myrtle Point, held the usual services in their church Sunday. A large audience was present in the evening.

A marriage license was granted on Saturday, 13th inst. to Warren R. Littlefield and Miss Estelle Mausiet, both of Bandon.

George Leach is finishing a building for a store room on Second street which for location will be one of the best in town.

Our townsman and merchant, P. E. Drain and family have gone to the mountains for an outing. His clerk and bookkeeper, assisted by his wife, are attending the business.

Reuben Mast is building a fine two story residence on Spurgeon Hill. Just now the Moulton street bridge is condemned, and the Henry street bridge torn up to be repaired.

T. J. Thrift has just moved into his new eight-room house, one block east of the court house.

Located pleasantly in East Coquille, Dr. Kirschner's new house will soon be ready to occupy.

Mr. Pierce and Mr. Johnson, river mill men, returned from San Francisco today.

The sawmill here was not running Monday on account of scarcity of logs.

Walter Drain, together with others, went to Eden Valley for an outing and to enjoy a hunt.

The city dads are having considerable trouble over the long bridge on Moulton street. It needs repairing badly, and as it is used as a county road and by the mail carriers, the city has tried to have the county help to repair it. So far the county has refused to have anything to do with it.

## "DAD" TRINE PASSES AWAY

Famous Coast Athletic Trainer Succumbs To Cancer—Dies In Corvallis.

#### KNOWN OVER ALL OREGON

Was Speedy Man In Distances and Sprints—Physical Director Corvallis.

A special to the Oregonian says: "W. O. (Dad) Trine, physical director at the State Agricultural College and one of the best known athletes and athletic trainers in the west, died here at 8 o'clock tonight, after suffering for more than two years with cancer on the face. His chin was affected, and more than a year ago his lower jaw was removed. For two months the sufferer had been confined to his room, where he lingered between life and death.

A committee of the faculty of the Agricultural College will accompany the body to Eugene tomorrow, where interment will be made.

Trine ran all the distance races and the sprints. For the 100-yard dash he held a record of 9 4-5, and 4:27 in the mile. He was about 38 years old.

Trine was made physical director of the O. A. C. four years ago. Well-known Coast Athlete.

W. O. Trine, better known in athletic circles as "Dad," was one of the best-known trainers of amateur athletes on the Pacific Coast. He first gained fame as a professional foot racer in the early days of the sport on the coast, and has performed on the track in almost every city of any prominence in sporting circles on the coast.

In the days when Jack King, of Portland, and Dad Moulton, the veteran coach of the University of California, wore the spiked shoes and running trunks, W. O. Trine was at his best, and frequently demonstrated his speed when they were either participants or officials of the meet. Trine's greatest performance on the track is said to have been his defeat of Pendergast, who at that time was rated as the champion of the country.

When footracing commenced to decline in the early '90s, Trine took up coaching of amateurs, and was associated with Moulton in California for several years. About eight years ago he came north and was soon engaged as trainer for the athletes at the University of Oregon. He developed a team that became famous, and ever since his taking up the work of training, this institution has been represented in all branches of outdoor athletics by championship or winning teams. Four years ago Trine was made physical director at the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, which position he held when he died. He is the man who developed Forrest Smithson, Earl Greenhaw, Swann, Moores and other famous athletes who have won honor and glory for Oregon colleges.

During the games held under the auspices of the American Athletic Union at the Lewis and Clark Fair in August, 1905, Dad Trine was present with the finest collective bunch of athletes that he could muster at that time of year, but owing to injuries suffered by Smithson and two others, and the failure of Greenhaw to enter, the Chicago Athletic Club captured the meet.

Shortly after these games Trine was attacked by a cancerous growth on his lower jaw and was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital in Portland to undergo an operation. His chin was entirely removed and at that time it was thought that all of the affected portion of the jaw had been removed. Two months ago he again became a sufferer from the malady, and at that time his life was despaired of for the reason that another operation was practically impossible.

The funeral of the dead trainer will be attended by a large delegation of Portland athletes, who are endeavoring to arrange their business to permit of their journeying to Eugene to pay final tribute to the man who has ably assisted the advancement of athletics in Oregon, as well as in the entire Northwest.

#### VAUDEVILLE ARTIST ARRIVES ON BAY

Manager Hagar's well known piano player and illustrated song singer, Prof. Charles A. Condiff, arrived last evening on the Breakwater. He will give to the Coos Bay lovers of good

music an opportunity to hear what is known in other localities as the best musical talent in the west.

Notice as to the time and program of the opening of the former skating rink into a vaudeville house will be announced later.

## WANT ADS

**FOR RENT**—Two Furnished House-keeping rooms, close in, cheap. Coos Bay Auction Co., Second street, bet. B and C.

**GEN RESTAURANT, NORTH BEND.** Open day and night Serves everything the market affords.

**FOR SALE**—A tract of 90 acres on Daniels' Creek. Address E. R. Jones, Box 110, Marshfield. 5-26-1

**FOR SALE**—A small improved farm. This is a bargain. Apply at Hall & Hall's office. 6-1-1

**FURNISHED** house of six rooms for rent; couple without children. Inquire at Times office.

**LOST**—A purse between Libby and North Bend. Finder address P. O. Box 67, North Bend. Reward.

**WANTED TO EXCHANGE**—Mandolin lessons for lessons in English. Address Le Bon Vivant restaurant, between 2 and 4 o'clock.

**WANTED**—Men to work in sawmill, wages \$2 per day and upward. Stimpson Lumber Co. 8-241tf.

**WANTED**—To buy, clean rags. Apply Times Office.

**NOTICE—TEACHERS WANTED.** Application will be received by the clerk of school district No. 6, Empire City, Oregon, for the positions of principal and assistant;

references must accompany application.

**WANTED**—A thoroughly competent girl for general housework. Good wages. Apply to Mrs. Sengstacken.

**WANTED**—Men of work on roads at Ten Mile. Apply to Oakley & Arnold, North Bend.

**WANTED**—A good man to work in hay field. Wages \$2.00 per day and board. Phone, Farmers 208. E. L. Bessey.

**FOR SALE**—Store doing good business. Owner sick. Small capital. Apply Coos Bay Auction Co., 2nd St., bet. B and C. Telephone 874.

**PARTNER WANTED**—Lady with some capital to take charge of a first class rooming house. Big

money and east work. Snap. Coos Bay Auction Co., 2nd street, between B and C. Telephone 874.

**PARTNER WANTED**—In auction house, in another town. Big money for right party. Snap. Coos Bay Auction Co., 2nd street, bet. B & C. Telephone 874.

**FOR SALE**—The best location, the best trade and the best stocked millinery store in Coos county. If you mean business, get the money and want a snap, apply to Coos Bay Auction Co., 2nd St., between B. & C. Telephone 874.

**LOST**—July 12, on Front street or near Alert Landing, small plain, gold watch, no initials or engravings; open faced. Suitable reward offered. Leave at Times office, or address, Mrs. S. A. Yoakam, Marshfield, Oregon.

**COOS BAY MONUMENTAL WORKS**

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A nice line of

**Souvenir Postals of Marshfield**

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## The Extra Special in Spring Sack Suits For Men and Young Men At \$15, \$18 and \$20

that we are offering this week must convince every man who examines them, that they are without exception, the greatest values ever sold at these popular prices.

If you want a smart, up-to-date Suit for business or dress that will look and fit as if made-to-measure, then you shouldn't fail to come here and see these three After Easter specials in the noted

### MICHAELS-STERN FINE CLOTHING

You will find the style and quality, the finish and the fit of the suits of your size at every price, precisely as as you want them. Details:

**At \$15** single and double-breasted Sack Suits in all the approved Spring styles and fabric-effects—gray and brown-toned worsteds, cassimeres, chevots and tweeds—custom-tailored and finished equal to \$30 to order-made suits, for your selection at only **\$15**

**At \$18** all the advanced styles in smart single and double-breasted cut; strictly hand-tailored throughout and made of excellent worsteds, chevots, cassimers and tweeds in beautiful patterns of newest color effects—precisely like the \$35 to-measure-made suits, here in all styles at only **\$18**

**At \$20** the finest specimens of high-class tailoring in all the smart styles and exclusive suitings of finest quality—imported and domestic worsteds, chevots serges and cassimers—the counterpart in every detail of \$40 to-measure-made suits, special for this week only **\$20**



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**Spring Suits for Boys at \$2.50 to \$10**

Every Suit at every price of carefully selected materials; tailored by specialists to resist wear, keep their shape and fit perfectly in every size—Norfolk, double-breasted and single-breasted Sack, and dainty creations in plain and fancy fabrics for little men of 3 to 8 years.

## L. A. FREY

North Bend