

FOREST EARN MORE MONEY

GOVERNMENT REPORT SHOWS BENEFITS DERIVED FROM RESERVE TIMBER LAND IN THIS COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—The actual use of the world's resources of the government's 168,000,000 acres of National Forest land is on the increase, according to the report of the work for the fiscal year 1908. The report says that from an administrative standpoint the most striking fact of the year was the remarkable increase which took place in the volume of business transacted.

The growth in business done by the United States Forest Service last year over the previous year is partly brought out in the following statement showing percentages of increase: in the number of timber sales, 236 per cent; in the amount of timber cut under sales, 102 per cent; in the number of free timber permits, 76 per cent; in the number of grazing permits, 11 per cent; and in the number of special-use permits, 67 per cent. That the additions to existing National Forests and new creations caused this increase only to a small extent is shown by the fact that the area increased is only 11 per cent. In speaking of this feature of the work of the Forest Service in his annual report, the Secretary of Agriculture says in part:

"The growth in the volume of business arising from the use of the forests has created a very serious administrative problem. Last year 78 per cent of the time of the administrative and protective force was taken up by the demands of National forest business. The average forest area to each officer supposedly available for patrol duty was about 120,000 acres; but with more than three-fourths of the time of these officers occupied with timber-sale, grazing, and other business, the force actually available for patrol was equivalent to about one man to each 500,000 acres. That under these circumstances the fire losses in a year of exceptional danger were kept down to a very small figure in comparison with the value of the timber exposed and the damage from forest fires elsewhere is a matter of congratulation.

"The risk incurred, however, is out of all proportion to the added cost which more adequate protection would involve. I am convinced that the provision made for the care and use of the National Forests has become inadequate to their needs, and I have therefore submitted estimates for the fiscal year 1910 which ask for a substantial increase in the appropriation. With the further growth in business which is certain to take place during the present year, even less protection can be given than has been given in the past. Indeed, the point has now nearly been reached at which it is not even a choice between providing for the needs of those who would use the Forests and protecting the Forests themselves."

NO ROUGH RIDERS IN TAFT PARADE

"Pizen Pete" and "Shure Shot Sam" Will Not Be Seen in the Doings in Washington March 4.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.—There will be no Rough Riders in the inaugural parade on March 4. "Pizen Pete" and "Shure Shot Sam" will not dash down Pennsylvania avenue in the wake of President Taft, roping inoffensive citizens and uttering strident "y-i-p-p-e-e-s."

Instead, Mr. Taft's carriage will be followed by a cavalcade of the best blood of Virginia and Maryland, mounted on their hunters and clad in the pink coats and white trousers of cross country riders.

Another feature of the parade will be a "prosperity division," composed of business men and organizations.

Still another innovation is found in an order issued by Brig. Gen. J. Franklin Bell to the effect that no band will be permitted to play "Hail to the Chief," that honor being reserved for the first band in the line, the famous marine organization.

A Philadelphia woman has devised a nightgown opening down the back for use in hospitals or to be put on a person too ill to rise from bed.

An Oklahoman has been granted a patent on grappling tongs for seizing pigs and other elusive small animals, without loss of the pursuers' dignity.

DRIVES MULES FOR HIS HEALTH

EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON MILLIONAIRE, RETURNS TO SCENES OF BOYHOOD AND SIMPLE LIFE TO CURE HIS ILLS.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 22.—His millions unable to purchase health, one of Boston's richest men has found his memory turning back to the days when as a muleteer he walked the roads of southwest Missouri, enjoying the rugged health and happiness which a Missourian in his native Ozark hills only realizes after his surroundings are changed.

So Earl S. Sloan will forsake Boston where his health has been piling up for these many years and where his name is as familiar on the social calendar as is his liniment "for man and beast" to the dwellers of the rest of the country—he will turn his back upon the back bay district and return to southwest Missouri in one final effort to woo back the health which has been slipping from him.

Half a century ago Sloan was a teamster, driving a wagon between Springfield, Sedalia, Kansas City and Carthage—and making a little more money by judicious attention to the business than did his rival teamsters.

In caring for his team, Sloan one day applied a concoction of his own mixing to a wound on a mule's leg. The result was so satisfactory that he employed the liniment on all wounds of his team requiring lollions. Then he began to think of the possible value of his discovery. Suddenly his southwest Missouri haunts missed his accustomed shout and the crack of his whip, but none of his former comrades who a few years later saw the names of Earl S. Sloan on fences and barn roofs coupled with a liniment for "man and beast," thought of the Boston manufacturer as being the former southwest Missouri mule driver.

But they were the same as Sloan still realizes. Broken in health now, he longs again for the fresh, pure air of the hills over which he used to drive his team, harnessed to a wagon laden with freight which he then considered representing fabulous wealth. His health did not seem so great an asset in those days, but the man of millions wants it back, and has arranged to visit Carthage, and will spend several months here while driving over the hills and through the valleys he used to know. He hopes the spring and summer will bring back to him the legitimate share of strength the man of 70 has a right to expect.

STOCK DEALER AT 17.

J. Boyd Henry Boasts of Being Youngest Shipper in Southwest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—"Give me an unloading clearance on cars \$4,751 and 2."

The boyish voice surprised the clerks in the receiving and shipping office at the stock yards. When they turned about all that was visible on the opposite side of the counter was a large hat and a pair of big, blue eyes. With the official document the boy hastened to the unloading chutes, sorted his cattle and gave instructions to his commission man how to sell them. Then he visited some friends in the exchange building.

The youthful stockman is J. Boyd Henry, 17 years old, small for his age, with a claim to being the youngest live stock shipper in the Southwest. Two years ago he attended the Woodland school. Whenever he had the opportunity he visited his uncle near Fredonia, Kan.

About a year ago, he did not return home. Since then he has been trading in live stock. Boyd does most of his trading in Greenwood county, Kan. One week he marketed a carload of horses.

"Nothing like it," he said, "You see I've been in business now about a year and I clear about 75 a month. I have to be a little cautious among all these old heads, but I have my pony and nothing to do but trade. So I just ride two big counties out there in Kansas and 'scalp' around on anything that looks like it will make a dollar. It beats going to school."

German cough syrup for colds and coughs at the RED CROSS.

WOULD MERGE RURAL LINES

Coquille Valley Telephone Company Launches Project At Meeting.

BANDON, Ore., Feb. 22.—The Recorder says: "The Coquille Valley Telephone Company (incorporated) met at the court house in Coquille and held their annual meeting at which the officers for the ensuing year were elected. Wm. Rohn and Mr. Gabler were elected as directors from our section. This company will probably build a line connecting the Bear Creek farmers line with the Riverton farmers line. The aim of this company is to consolidate all the farmers lines of Douglas, Coos and Curry counties.

Other Bandon News.

"Mrs. G. T. Treadgold is the champion lady bowler, having made scores of 150, 155 and 160 respectively in three games recently.

"Mrs. R. E. Buck of this city has a relic in the shape of a bouquet that perhaps no other person in the state of Oregon can boast of. The bouquet was picked from Lincoln's grave at Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Buck has this bouquet with a number of other relics she has received from various parts of the country."

SAYS BUOYS ARE NOT IN PROPER CONDITION

Captain Johnson of Schooner Albert Meyer, Will Report Changes—Had Rough Trip From 'Frisco.

The three masted schooner Albert Meyer, which arrived Saturday evening after a stormy passage from San Francisco, is lying at the railroad dock. The schooner was delayed for two days at San Francisco by the rough weather and also laid outside the bar at this port for three days waiting for favorable weather. Captain Johnson will make a report to the Bureau of Navigation as to the condition of the buoy off Guano Rock, which he states is not visible; also the buoy off North Spit which he claims is apparently not strong enough for the current. The Albert Meyer will load with lumber from Phelan's mill, Myrtle Point, for San Pedro and expects to leave for the south in about a week or ten days. Captain Johnson used to call regularly at Coos Bay ports until about three years ago and he expresses surprise at its growth since that time.

LAYS 130 EGGS IN 60 DAYS.

Wonderful Stunt of New Jersey Hen, Which Doesn't Even Cackle Over It.

The New York World says: If a hen and a half Lay an egg and a half In a day and a half How many will a dozen lay?

With this arithmetical problem Mrs. George W. Applegate's hen concerns herself not at all. This industrious and remunerative hen simply goes on laying eggs. Since December 3, last, this cornucopia hen has laid 130 eggs. Although she has beaten all records at laying eggs, she is modest and retiring and, so far from boasting, doesn't emit even a cackle.

The hen got on the nerves of Mrs. Applegate, who lives on Beech street, Redbank, N. J. Mrs. Applegate was astounded to find 12 eggs in the hen's nest last Thursday sundown. Mrs. Applegate gasping, stared at the hen; the hen, with a suspicion of a smile on her face, looked at Mrs. Applegate as if saying, "I'm rather faithful, eh?" Mrs. Applegate began to laugh and she laughed until she cried. Then, laughing and crying alternately, she got hysterical and her family called in Dr. Sayre, who quieted her with the bromides of sodium and potassium.

No nervous collapse threatened the hen. She pre-served her mental opise and, attending to business strictly, laid seven more eggs during Thursday night. She kept up a continuous performance during all day Friday; 12 eggs were the outcome. Her fame spread and the World's correspondent beat it to Mrs. Applegate's house. He saw the hen but did not get an interview with Mrs. Applegate, who is still suffering from nervousness. Miss Christine Applegate, aged 16, her daughter, said she guessed the hen had "laid out" and produced no eggs since Friday. The hen appeared to be in good condition, but there was a drooping air about her which seemed to indicate that she was disappointed at not being able to lay any more eggs.

The Myers Store Displays Reflect the Modes of the New Season

So rapidly have new things replaced old during the last week that already the store is taking on a Spring-like appearance. In a great store, as in Nature, the opening of a new season is the most interesting of times.

WHAT'S TO BE WORN?

This is being answered authoritatively and decisively with every incoming shipment to The Myers Store. To know what's new, it's only necessary to visit the store regularly. Every time you come there will be something new to see.



Advance Spring Showing of WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS

Every woman in this vicinity should see these exquisite creations of style tendencies for spring and summer. The best and most popular women's tailoring houses of New York have been drawn upon to complete our season's assemblage.

MATCHLESS QUALITIES

Our usual guarantee goes with every suit we sell this season. The style and fit must be perfect; the material and workmanship the best to be procured, and every purchaser must be fully satisfied. If for any cause you are not, the money will be refunded without causing you any annoyance.

PRICES UNEQUALLED

Each season the women of this section more forcefully realize the truthfulness of the claim that our Tailored Suits represent better values than those shown by other Pacific Coast stores and eastern mail order suit houses. This season is no exception to the rule. Indeed, we believe you will be charmed with these exquisite garments, priced in a manner that will again demonstrate our leadership for low prices and high qualities.

Prices on Spring Suits, \$16.50 to \$47.50

A GREAT DISPLAY OF POPULAR DRAPERIES

The greatest and most beautiful display of spring draperies, moderately priced, can now be seen at The Myers Store. Bolt after bolt of printed cretonne, art denim, figured scrim, printed madras, etc., etc., all artistically designed in Persian, Japanese, Colonial, Greek and American effects. Widths range from 32 inches to 44 inches. All are specially low priced. 25c and 35c at yard.

"SURE-WEAR" HOSE

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS GUARANTEED TO WEAR SIX MONTHS.

The Myers Store is the exclusive representative of the popular "Sure-Wear" Hose for Children. These hose have linen heels, toes and knees, and when purchased in half dozen lots, and worn consecutively, they are guaranteed for six months. This is one of the best children's hose you can buy for a school child. We suggest you try a half-dozen pairs at once. \$2

A NEW SHIPMENT OF PRETTY DRESS GINGHAMS

The most beautiful patterns in Dress Gingham you ever saw can now be seen at this store. Among the assortment are such popular brands as the A. F. C., Toile Du Nord, Bates and La Paris. Only the newest patterns, representing an advance spring shipment, are being shown. Quantities are limited. A great Gingham buy at our very low price of, yard only. 15c

OUR STOCK OF

DOMESTICS IS NOW COMPLETE

We have now in stock a complete line of 6 3/4c Apron Gingham, 5c Calico, 10c white and colored outing flannel, 10c, 12 1/2c and 15c Percale, 10c to 15c dress gingham, Hydegrade Galatea, Kahki cloth, brown and bleached 4-4 muslins, 8-4, 9-4 and 10-4 brown and bleached sheetings, pillow tubing, white cambrics, baby flannel, 8 oz., 10 oz. and 12 oz. canvas ducks, cotton batting, etc., etc.

CURRY COUNTY NEWS.

Events There as Tensely Told by the Port Orford Tribune.

School at Port Orford continues to progress nicely under the able tutorage of Prof. Wood. There are over 30 pupils enrolled.

Mr. Lynch, the Dairyville barber, is contemplating spending at least one day in the week at Port Orford. This would fill a long felt want here and should be a remunerative proposition.

A contest in which H. A. Stites is contesting the right of Frank A. Stewart, as administrator, to a homestead on Saunders' creek was held before County Clerk Smith last Saturday.

A porpoise, measuring about six feet in length, came ashore on the beach south of town last week, and was attracting a good deal of attention as quite a few of our people had never seen one before.

Walter Moore was in town last evening after trimmings for the coffin of Irving Miller's little girl, who died on Cedar Fork yesterday. We were unable to learn any particulars of the little one's death.

A number of the hail stones that fell in the vicinity of Port Orford last week measured more than 3 inches in circumference—one going 3 1/2. All that saved window panes was the fact that the shower was not accompanied by wind.

D. L. Moore, who suffered a paralytic stroke more than a year ago, continues to be confined to his Euclid creek home, and while his condition is very grave his many friends hope for an improvement when the warmer weather of approaching summer arrives.

R. F. Crittenden of the Lee Bowler Co., arrived from Portland Monday with fourteen men who have bought land at Denmark. Thirty-five more are expected this week. Six men are now engaged in tearing down the mill which they bought from John Haagenen several weeks ago. It will be moved to Denmark immediately, and the men given employment at \$2.50 per day. It is re-

ported that the Anderson building will be remodeled and used as a boarding house.

There were five applicants for teachers certificates at the examination at Wedderburn last week, all of whom were successful. They are Miss Gladys Miller, Miss Kate Wilson, Miss Haskell, Miss Sylvia Miller and Mr. Stanton. The Misses Miller and Wilson and Mr. Stanton are all teaching in the vicinity of Harbor, while Miss Haskell is teaching the Wedderburn school. It was Miss Sylvia Miller's first examination and she has not yet taken up her duties as a teacher.

SEEKS HIS DAUGHTER SOLD WHEN A BABE

Father Who Took \$1 for Child 14 Years Ago Wants to Annul Bargain.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—Having sold his little daughter, Anne, for \$1 when she was twenty-four months old, Emmanuel Rossi of 716 Christian street, is now anxious to get her back again. But Anne was sixteen on her last birthday, and together with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Teiss, offers strenuous opposition to her father's propositions.

Infuriated at what he terms her lack of filial affection Rossi has four times endeavored to abduct his daughter by force, once in the evening and three times during her short trips to and from school. And Anthony Teiss, who purchased the delicate motherless babe fourteen years or more ago, yesterday swore out a warrant against Rossi, and the latter was given a hearing before Magistrate McCleary at Juniper and Filbert streets.

Magistrate McCleary held the prisoner under \$500 bail to keep the peace.

The bill of sale by which Rossi made over his daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Teiss after the death of his wife was shown to the magistrate. It is a short document, and says simply: "I, Emmanuel Rossi, for good and sufficient consideration, do dispose to Antony Teiss my daughter Anne, I acknowledge as consideration \$1 paid in hand, which I hereby acknowledge." It is signed "Emmanuel Rossi," and is dated 1894.

GIRL SURPRISES CHURCH.

Gives It Part of Fortune It Forfeited By Suit.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Miss Grace L. Gordon of New York, principal beneficiary under the will of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Ellis of this city, has refused to accept \$5,000 forfeited when St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal church attacked her share in the rich Ellis estate. The rector, James F. Olmsted, and the wardens acknowledged receipt of the cash and declared they were led to sue to break the will by maliciously inclined and unreliable witnesses.

Mrs. Ellis left the major portion of her estate, valued at \$75,000, to Miss Gordon and her mansion on High street to her executor, Reginald Branch, who, two years prior to her death, had made their home with the aged woman and given her the kindest care. For fifty years Mrs. Ellis had been a large contributory to St. Mary's church and to charity and the church in attacking her will charged that she had been subjected to undue influence because the will had left the church only \$5,000. They said a former will left the entire estate to the church. The court, after taking testimony, dismissed the charges as groundless. Under the terms of the will any heir or legatee attempting to break the will forfeited his share, which was to go to the residuary legatee, Miss Gordon. There was general surprise when it was made known that Miss Gordon refused to accept the \$5,000.

GETS SEATTLE LINE.

Harrison Will Use Milwaukee's New Road.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 22.—By a deal which involved at least \$2,000,000 the Union Pacific today forged one more link in connecting Seattle with Portland, when the Oregon & Washington, the Union Pacific's line in this state, had purchased a half interest in the right of way of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Railway from Black River Junction to where the latter line crosses the Puyallup, three miles from Tacoma, a total distance of 26 miles.

Best CHICKEN FEED at Haines.

"EASTSIDE" is a winner.