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AMOUNT OF TIMBER USED IS THREE TIMES GROWTH

Consumption of Timber in This
Country Far Exceeds Growth
of Standing Trees.

ESTIMATES GIVEN OUT
BY FOREST INSPECTOR

Kellogg Says Only Preventive of
Timber Famine Is Intelligent Ad-
ministration of Forestry—Lessons
Taught by Germany and France.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, May 1.—"Every person
in the United States consumes six times
more timber a year than the average in
Europe. Each year the United States
consumes three times as much timber
as the yearly growth of the standing
trees."
R. S. Kellogg, forest inspector, makes
these astonishing statements after
spending many weeks in gathering data
on the subject, and offers his assertions
as the consensus of opinion among
instructed lumbermen and statisticians.
"All such estimates, in the nature of
the case, are merely estimated and are
not offered as mathematical accu-
racy," Mr. Kellogg said. "But as near
as it is possible to reach correct con-
clusions, I believe I have presented
them in this statement."
Mr. Kellogg is a well educated young
man, versed in the science of forestry.

He has "hoofed it" along the trails of
the western mountains for years. He
came east from his native region—the
Pacific coast. Some of the facts which
he presents officially are:
Wooded areas of Pacific coast states:
Oregon, 84,752,000 acres; Washington,
26,528,000 acres; Montana, 26,880 acres;
Idaho, 22,400,000 acres; Wyoming,
8,996,000 acres; California, 25,838,000
acres; Utah, 4,600,000 acres; Arizona,
18,000,000 acres; Nevada, 3,940,000 acres;
total for Pacific coast, 177,744,000 acres
of forests.
Texas has the largest forest area, 46,-
860,000 acres; Oregon comes next, Minne-
sota next with 31,000,000 acres; Wash-
ington follows with 26,000,000, and the
total wooded area for the United States
is 700,469,000 acres. The Pacific states,
therefore, have one fourth of that of
the entire country.
Arriving at the wooded areas was
easy; estimating the quantity of stand-
ing timber was not. As nearly as was
possible, Mr. Kellogg has ascertained it,
as follows: Oregon, 225,000,000,000 feet
board measure; Washington, 195,000,-
000,000; California, 180,000,000,000;
British Columbia, 150,000,000,000; Idaho
and Montana, 100,000,000,000.
Many Pacific coast authorities will
question the accuracy of these figures,
and if they do Mr. Kellogg will not take
violent issue with them, although he is
disposed to believe that his figures are
approximately correct.
Previous government surveys have
credited standing timber as follows:
Oregon, 225,000,000,000 feet; Wash-
ington, 225,000,000,000; California, 190,000,-
000,000; Idaho and Montana, 150,000,-
000,000.
"What is to prevent a timber famine
in this country?" Mr. Kellogg asks.
He answered: "Forestry intelligently

administered, framed so as to profit by
the experience of France and Germany,
where for 150 years the governments
have been engaged in perfecting the
science."
Mr. Kellogg tells about the experi-
ence of France and Germany. The
former permitted absolute denudation
of the forests; disastrous floods in
spring and droughts in winter came. Ag-
riculture waned, husbandry languished.
Conditions were deplorable. Forestry
was established and work begun to re-
forest the timber lands.
Germany did the same. Her people
faced disaster. National forestry was
resorted to and further disaster was
averted.
About one fifth of the nation's forest
area is now embraced within national
forests. The remain four fifths have
already or soon will have passed into
private hands. The northeastern states
and the Lake states have already passed
their maximum of annual cut of lum-
ber; the southern states will soon reach
their maximum. The other two groups,
the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast
states, within a short time will be vir-
tually the sole source of supply for the
nation, besides exporting immense quan-
tities to foreign countries.
Washington exceeds all other states in
annual cut.
Quantities and varieties in the far
west are thus given by Mr. Kellogg:
Douglas, fir, 374,964,000,000 feet, board
measure; western and yellow pine, 175,-
558,000,000 feet; red cedar, 78,961,000,-
000; redwood, 75,000,000,000; hemlock,
60,845,000,000; sugar pine, 50,000,000,000;
spruce, 25,418,000,000; larch, 5,075,000,-
000; miscellaneous and hardwood, 5,-
700,000,000; total, 850,858,000,000.

PATENT BEFORE TAX ON SILETZ INDIAN LANDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 2.—Replying to J.
H. Litz, assessor of Lincoln county, re-
questing an opinion as to whether or
not allotted lands of Indians on the Siletz
reservation are subject to taxation, the
attorney-general says unless the gen-
eral government has finally patented
the land in fee to the Indian or his
heirs in accordance with the act of
congress of 1857, it is not subject to
assessment and taxation under the
state laws.
The query was made because Indian
lands in the Puycallup Indian reserva-
tion are now subject to taxation. The
10 years during which the alienation
of the lands was forbidden by congress
expired in 1903, and the Indians on that
reservation being citizens of the United
States, their lands became subject to
taxation.

AGED WOMAN DROPS DEAD AT BREAKFAST

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Haines, Or., May 2.—While Mrs. Bow-
en of Rock Creek, aged 70 years, was
sitting with the family at breakfast,
she complained suddenly that her eyes
were hurting her; then with a cry
fell back in her chair dead. Mrs.
Bowen had been in good health. Phy-
sicians pronounced neuralgia of the
heart the cause of death. The funeral
took place today.

MARION FARMERS MAKE DEMANDS

Chief Among Them for Cutting
Out Fee Grabs and Red-
ucing Expenses.

FORTY-FIVE THOUSAND
ENOUGH FOR COUNTY

Sharp Criticism of Tax Levy and
Demand for Restriction—School
Book Changes Opposed—Detailed
Demands on Road Matters.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., May 2.—The Marion Coun-
ty Farmers grange at a recent meeting
at Macleay passed resolutions regarding
county affairs and state matters, which
are in effect as follows:
"That proceedings should be taken to
collect from any state officer retaining
fees in addition to the salary to which
the law restricts all such officers, the
amount of such fees so withheld.
"Thanking the executive and legisla-
tive committees of the state grange
for every effort put forth to pass the
law reducing the curtesy right one-half
and making it just equal to the dower
right in Oregon, which movement was
organized by Pomona grange four years
ago.
"To request the state grange to exert
its influence to secure at the Oregon
Agricultural college a short course an-
nually in household science and do-
mestic, hygienic and sanitary conditions
in the home life for women similar to
the short courses in agriculture and
dairying now maintained.
School Matters.
That the state grange use its in-
fluence to have the inheritance tax put
into the school fund.
Opposing "any great change of tax-
books in any one year, unless the people
generally demand such a change," bas-
ing opposition on the improbability of
getting books any cheaper, in view of
the great increase in material prices.

* TEA

The English serve tea
and a few little cakes at
four in the afternoon; it
has nothing to do with
hunger or thirst.

Your grace returns your money if you don't
like Schilling's Best; we pay him.

and wage scales, on the estimate that
it will cost \$25,000 per book to change
and on the claim that it is not the
people but a few instructors who de-
sire a change.
Requesting the state grange to "in-
dorse the action of the national grange
in taking a stand in favor of equality
of citizenship."
Requesting the state grange to ap-
point Friday, September 20, 1907, as
Orange day at the Oregon state fair
and to see that all necessary details
are successfully carried out.

Marion County Affairs.
Demanding that the current expenses
of Marion county, exclusive of roads
and bridges, be kept within \$45,000, on
the basis of current expenses of the
past five years, which have averaged
\$45,000, and demanding that "the var-
ious departments of our county be ad-
justed on such a basis of expenses as
will accomplish this result."
Viewing the "rapid increase of cur-
rent expenses with distrust as an in-
dication of encroachment by the office-
holding class."

Condemning the tax levy of nine mills
in Marion county upon a valuation of
\$28,545,480 in 1907, as against the tax
levy of 18 1-3 mills on a valuation of
\$9,824,774 in 1906, showing that while
the valuation of property has increased
over 300 per cent, the levy was re-
duced but 100 per cent; and demanding
that "next year there be no levy made
for county purposes above actual pro-
portion of valuation to the actual needs
of the county and state government."
Reiterating the demand that road
superintendents be elected by the electors
of the road district and that all taxes
for highways, whether labor or cash,
be expended in the district where col-
lected; favoring for the road superin-
tendents a commission not to exceed 15 per
cent of funds expended under his di-
rection; demanding that contracts on
public highways be let to the lowest
responsible bidder where such contracts
amount to \$50 or more; demanding that
precinct assessors be elected by direct
vote of the people.
Commending the county fruit inspec-
tor in enforcing the law requiring
orchards to be cleaned and sprayed.

LAWYERS HOLD PART OF COLUMBIA ACT ILLEGAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, May 2.—Attorneys Fulton,
Taylor and Hamilton today filed a writ-
ten report with the county court de-
claring the Port of Columbia bill un-
constitutional and void in that it is an
attempt by the legislative assembly to
delegate to the corporation, Port of
Portland, all the legislative power and
jurisdiction possessed by the state of
Oregon over pilotage on the bar pilot-
age grounds.

Teachers to Meet at Echo.

Echo, Or., May 2.—A teachers' insti-
tute will be held in Echo Saturday for
the western district of Umatilla coun-
ty. Address of welcome will be de-
livered by Mayor Estab, and Attorney
R. R. Johnson will deliver an address
also, as will also W. H. Bleakney of
Pendleton.

Fred T. Merrill for councilman at-
large.

BRYAN COMING TO IDAHO IN SEPTEMBER

Nebraskan to Make a Short
Visit to Boise and May
Make Speech.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Boise, Idaho, May 2.—During the
last session of the legislature a meet-
ing of representative Democrats of
Idaho was held here and among other
matters discussed was the probability
of securing William J. Bryan to de-
liver one or more addresses in this
state this fall. A committee on invitation,
of which Senator Ravenel Macbeth of
Custer county was made chairman, was

appointed to correspond with the dis-
tinguished Nebraskan with a view of
securing him for that purpose. In re-
ply to the invitation Mr. Bryan said
"I appreciate very much the invita-
tion extended by yourself and Mr.
Quarles on behalf of the Democrats of
Idaho."
"I hope to make a short visit to Boise
in September and can probably arrange
to speak at Boise and Pocatello. Will
correspond with you when I am able to
fix the date. Very truly yours,
"W. J. BRYAN"

Fire Burns Jap's Savings.
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., May 2.—The bank house
of the Old Oregon mill at Warrenton
was destroyed by fire last night. The
fire burned so quickly that little prop-
erty was saved. The loss is about \$2,-
000 with \$1,000 insurance. A number
of Japs who worked as mill hands lost
about \$3,000 in currency that they kept
with their effects.

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