

HUGE YELLOW FIRS PRIDE OF MULTNOMAH FORESTS



English Expert Astonished at Splendid Timber of Oregon Country.

The possession of a single tree, 75 inches in diameter, more than 200 feet high, with the first branches over 100 feet above the ground; a tree, worth on the stump over \$150, from which six 16-foot logs can be cut, yielding 20,000 feet of the finest lumber when they leave the mill, is a record any country might well be proud of. Yet trees of this size, such as are shown in the two accompanying photographs are but average specimens of what are contained in the timber lands of the Pacific Northwest.

Splendid Timber.
Both pen and camera have been greatly used and sometimes greatly abused to exploit the timber resources of different parts of western America but artists will travel long and vainly to find nobler examples of nature's handicraft than are contained in the timber lands within the borders of Oregon. Her giant trees are known in every country of the globe. No world famous have her forests become that Lord Elwyn, chief forester of England, a nation known in connection with the historic Kew Gardens, impressed by the photographs of the magnificent Oregon trees which he saw at the world's fair in 1904, recently came to America and made the special excursion to this state, which he had been prevented from making on his previous visit, to see with his own eyes the wonderful specimens of nature about which he had heard so much. He is shown here standing at the foot of one of the huge yellow firs in the tract of the Bridal Veil Falls Lumber company, located in the eastern part of Multnomah county near the Columbia river.

This tree has many mates near by, equal to it both in size and beauty and this particular one was selected because of its possibilities for the camera rather than for any unusual merits. Technically known as the "Albion No. 1" it is one specimen of the variety known under the trade name of the larch. Trees of this kind produce the finest grade of lumber in the state and the value of the cut lumber from a single trunk often exceeds \$300.

Clear of Knots.
The specimen which for the moment was drawing forth the admiration of the foremost forester of England, a nation which for two centuries has devoted great attention to trees, is notable for the slight taper of the trunk, the smoothness of the bark and the length of trunk clear of all knots and branches. In the other photograph is seen one of the mighty Douglas firs, the most widely known of all the varieties of Oregon timber, and standing at its base, a mere pigmy beside the enormous expanse of tree trunk, is one of the old pioneer foresters of Oregon who accompanied Lord Elwyn on his tour of inspection.

The party of which the Englishman was a member spent nearly six weeks in traveling through the northwest timber sections, viewing examples of nature's gifts which nothing all Europe could equal. Then they returned to England with a new conception of the resources of the western hemisphere, willing to attest its world supremacy and to place Oregon in the foremost rank.



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Union Square, which extends from Fourteenth to Seventeenth streets, is one of the most attractive spots in the business section of Manhattan, and at the same time has a most unsavory reputation. The throwing of the bomb, which was directed at the police who attempted to break up the meeting of Socialists two weeks ago, capped the climax. At that time two men were killed. Only last summer, on the northern side of the square, a wealthy Persian rug importer was murdered by broad daylight by a member of the Armenian "Black Hand." For years Fourteenth street, which bounds the square on the south, has been known as "dead man's curve," and many peoples met their death there. The name was derived from the fact that the old cable cars were obliged to get a flying start as they came up Broadway and get sufficient momentum to carry them around the curve on Fourteenth street till they got onto Broadway again, which turns at that point and runs up on the west side of the square.

In those days the clutch in the cable was released just before the car turned onto Fourteenth street and was not put on again until it got onto Broadway, with the result that it was impossible to stop the car quickly, so that many people were killed or seriously injured at this point.

New York is to have a new theatre, although it has already nearly 100, and it is to be called the "New Theatre." The enterprise is to cost \$1,000,000, and is built in the interest of art and legitimate drama. The money was raised by 40 wealthy New Yorkers, each of whom subscribed \$25,000 each. It is firmly believed by the promoters that the influence of the "New Theatre" will be far-reaching and will be a great success. It is designed to revive the Greek and old English dramas as well as to represent the best of a artistic standpoint of the modern drama.

A curious case was presented in the supreme court the other day, when an injunction was asked to restrain a man from tearing out one of the walls of small hotel in the city. In order to get out a 25-foot launch which had been built during the winter on the second floor of the house. The builder claimed that it was impossible to remove it in any way except by tearing a hole in one of the walls. On the other hand, the hotel-keeper holds that the boat should be taken apart and removed by pieces. The launch bids fair to become famous, like John C. Calhoun's boat that he built and could not launch. The injunction was obtained but the builder of the boat does not intend to undo his winter's work, so has proceeded to fight the case out in the courts.

An Italian stowaway, who was discovered shortly after the ship left Palermo and confined in the ship's hospital, immediately upon his arrival in America, made a desperate effort the other day to become an American citizen by trying to crawl through one of the portholes. The porthole was small, but the Italian had managed to get his head through, and one shoulder, when he was discovered. But he was stuck fast. Men tried to pull him out by his head, and then others tried to pull him back into the ship. All efforts to move him failed, however, so that the captain ordered a bucket of grease and covered the stowaway. The Italian, like John C. Calhoun's boat that he built and could not launch. The injunction was obtained but the builder of the boat does not intend to undo his winter's work, so has proceeded to fight the case out in the courts.

A new and horrible punishment for bigamists has been devised by one of New York's judges. He is going to make them support their wives. Although the bigamist in this special case had failed to provide for either wife, he declared he was capable of earning \$25 a week and could contribute to their support, and the learned judge decided to give him a chance to make good.

There will be a large gathering of distinguished Republicans at the annual dinner of the League of the Republic State Clubs in Washington the latter part of this month. Among those who have accepted invitations to attend the

MEN'S AILMENTS

Need the Early Attention of a Competent Specialist

There is nothing in the world more dangerous than neglect. Nothing else is responsible for so much suffering and disaster. Trace the cause of misfortune and you find that, somewhere, neglect has had a part. Neglect is more dangerous than disease. It is usually through neglect that little ailments come, and through neglect that they grow serious, undermine the constitution and reach an incurable stage. During my sixteen years' practice as a specialist in men's diseases I have not met with a single serious condition in which neglect was not in some degree responsible. There are warnings, but men do not heed them. A little lack of functional tone, an occasional dragging pain in the groin or other minor symptoms of disorder may occasion no concern. But when neglect has brought developments that threaten the general health or even life itself, the case is one that absolutely demands what it should in its incipient stages have received—treatment by a competent specialist.



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I have treated hundreds of men who had long suffered a gradual decline of physical and mental energy as a result of private ailments, and have been interested in noting the marked general improvement that follows a thorough cure of the chief disorder. My success in curing difficult cases of long standing has made me the foremost specialist treating men's diseases. This success is due to several things. It is due to the study I have given my specialty; to my having ascertained the exact nature of men's ailments, and to the original, distinctive and thoroughly scientific methods of treatment I employ.

Weakness
You've probably been treated for so-called weakness and helped temporarily or not at all, and the reason is very apparent when cause of loss of power in men is understood. Weakness is merely a symptom of chronic inflammation of the prostate gland, which my treatment removed, thereby permanently restoring strength and vigor.

Specific Blood Poison
No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

Varicocele
Absolutely painless treatment that cures completely in one week. Investigate my method. It is the only thoroughly scientific treatment for this disease being employed.

Free
My colored chart showing the male anatomy and affording an interesting study in men's diseases, will be given free upon application.

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You can depend upon a quick and thorough cure by my treatment. A quick cure is desirable because a slow cure is apt to be poore at all and a chronic development will come later. I cure you beyond the possibility of a relapse and in half the usual time required.

Stricture
I cure stricture without cutting or dilating. The treatment I employ is original with me, and has been perfected to a degree that renders a cure an absolute certainty. All obstructing tissues are removed by a process of absorption, and membranes affected are thoroughly cleansed and restored to a healthy state.

Reflex Ailments
Often the condition appearing to be the chief disorder is only a reflex ailment resulting from some other disease. Weakness sometimes comes from varicocele or stricture; skin and bone diseases result from blood poison taint, and physical and mental decline follow long-standing functional disorder. My long experience in treating men enables me to determine the exact conditions that exist and to treat accordingly, thus removing every damaging cause and its effects.

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STRAY TOPICS FROM NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 18—All the good clothes of Gotham who love fine clothes are awaiting with breathless excitement the outcome of the suit between Howard Gould, the well known millionaire, and his wife, who spent \$20,000 for her wardrobe in nine months, which Mr. Gould declares was unnecessary extravagance, and refuses to pay. The Goulds separated over a year ago, and before Mr. Gould could advertise the fact that he would no longer be responsible for Mrs. Gould's bills, the latter ran up this big account with New York's most fashionable modiste. Mrs. Gould claims that she purchased only the things that she absolutely needed, but it is believed that if there are any married men on the jury that in self defense they will consider that a woman should be able to dress comfortably for nine months on less than \$20,000. The largest item on the dressmaker's bill was \$450 for a batiste embroidered gown, while among the smaller items were two chiffon motor veils at \$20 each, and one white straw hat at \$85, while two belts were purchased at \$22 apiece.

about like other children. Two years ago the little heiress, who was then nine years old, was playing on the lawn of Skibo castle, her father's summer residence in the highlands of Scotland, when she caught her right foot in a small hole and fell to the ground spraining her ankle. The sprain was not serious at the time, it was soon found necessary to place the leg in a steel brace, which had to be worn ever since. It was feared at first that the sprain might develop into a permanent lameness, but New York's leading doctors were consulted, and after the most careful treatment, during which the young heiress was obliged to give up all play for a year, she has recovered and is as strong and as well as ever.

A storm of protest has been raised by the inhabitants of the borough of Queens, because Mayor McClellan and the board of aldermen wished to name 50 new streets in that borough after mythological gods and goddesses. The clergy branded the proposal as "absurd and ridiculous," and pointed out the fact that many of the old Greek and Roman deities were disreputable. Mayor McClellan held that the names would serve as an inspiration to the younger generation to the study of the classics. The matter was warmly debated until "Little Tim" Sullivan, the Bowery

leader, took a hand and said he would not stand for the naming of streets for such a "bunch of dead ones." It was then voted to put real live names on the lamp posts.

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