

THE JOURNAL

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning at the Journal Building, 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Anything may become nature to man; the rare thing is to find a nature that is truly natural.—Author unknown.

THE MAYOR AND WATER MAINS

MAYOR SIMON acted with wisdom and courage in the matter of the Everett street water main. No contractor submitted a bid within the city engineer's estimate, and the mayor took the contract, \$4329—

The mayor's act is a significant precedent. It is a plan that has been applied with great profit in other cities. At Winnipeg it has been very profitably employed in street paving.

By the process, money can be saved in laying water mains. It can be saved in paving. It can be saved in other activities and affairs of the municipality.

It is a policy that further pursued will entitle him to still further credit.

ANOTHER INITIATIVE, ABSURDITY

WHAT IS the use of being futile in proposing initiative legislation? Experience has proven that the electorate of Oregon will not adopt a fool measure.

These remarks apply to Mr. U'Ren's plan for changing the powers of the governor of Oregon. They refer also to some other of his measures.

There will be challenge of the English claim that Lord Kitchener is the greatest living military genius. His fame rests on minor struggles.

There will be challenge of the English claim that Lord Kitchener is the greatest living military genius. His fame rests on minor struggles.

There will be challenge of the English claim that Lord Kitchener is the greatest living military genius. His fame rests on minor struggles.

There will be challenge of the English claim that Lord Kitchener is the greatest living military genius. His fame rests on minor struggles.

There will be challenge of the English claim that Lord Kitchener is the greatest living military genius. His fame rests on minor struggles.

There will be challenge of the English claim that Lord Kitchener is the greatest living military genius. His fame rests on minor struggles.

good and is constantly growing better. Until men become saints and all sins are washed away it cannot be wholly perfect.

Whether Lord Kitchener, now raised to the dignity of field marshal at the earliest age of any Englishman in history, is able to duplicate this strategy of the east, is open to question.

A RAT MENACE

HEALTH Officer Wheeler's disertation on rats and the need of riddance to them was timely. It followed closely the recent local scare about the plague.

The rat is a standing menace to society. He should have absolutely no asylum in a city like Portland. San Francisco spent a million dollars in an effort to rid herself of rats and succeeded fairly well.

The body is one of the most notable organizations of scientists in the country. Assembled in it as members are the presidents of the land grant colleges and the directors of the experiment stations in each of the states of the union.

These are severe words. It is difficult to elucidate their meaning, but they will be instantly recognized as hot stuff.

A USEFUL MAN FALLS

M. D. WISDOM, whose life ended this week, was a useful man, a helpful man to Oregon. In his activities he expressed very practically the true spirit of development.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

He was a true sportsman, in the better sense of that term. He had studied livestock breeding and care until he was an authority on this subject.

visionary, a quarrelsome creature, and so on, but when Mr. Simon does the same as Mr. Lane, follows closely in these respects his predecessor's example, he is a very wise, shrewd, faithful public servant.

SMALL CHANGE

The hot wave is always a short one in Portland. Care should be taken to do a first-class job of census taking in Portland.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Six blocks of Marshfield will be paved immediately. The Dalles is determined to do a lot of paving. Will pay.

Union County Farmers' union will incorporate a warehouse company. Klamath Falls will try to get the landfills now located at Lakeview.

Some late Crawford peaches near Cottage Grove will yield a very heavy crop. A short branch of a Roseburg Bartlett pear tree contains 34 good-sized pears.

The smelter at Takilma, 40 miles from Madras, has been leased and will be operated from now on. Many fine bred sheep and other breeding animals are shipped from Polk county, especially from around Monmouth.

Corvallis is to have three new barber shops, which, the Gazette-Times says, it needs as much as it does three new newspapers.

After 22 years of continuous ownership of and labor on the Baker City Democrat, the proprietors are going to have a home of their own. Business men of Roseburg made up a purse of \$15 to pay the required license fee for a new sign which is a sign of life and liberality.

According to estimates of railroad officials, fruit from the Rogue river valley will ship this year 455 carloads of apples, 305 cars of pears and 95 cars of peaches.

Too bad, that some Salem people got stung on the Pratum oil well, says the Salem Statesman. One of these fine and intelligent borings and find oil.

Two Pendleton men riding in an auto on a morning near the Rogue river valley on a band of five elk and raced after them for a considerable distance, keeping close to them until they scurried into the black pine timber.

Monument Enterprise: Our town is becoming so thickly populated this hot season that even the wild animals don't respect it as being the habitation of man; they don't see any difference between a human and a dog.

John Chittwood of Astoria, 72 years old, who recently climbed Saddle mountain, has the distinction of introducing the motor car into the woods of Clatsop county that has since supplanted the ox team, says the Budget.

A Lane county boy of 17 was cleaning an "unloaded" rifle when it went off the bullet striking a limb in the mouth, setting off one of his lower front teeth close to the gum. The bullet went in, in two places, striking the tooth and he spat them out of his mouth, but the tooth was imbedded well under the tongue.

The Dalles Chronicle mentions several evidences of prosperity and progress in that city, concluding as follows: "The Dalles is a most delightful place to live in. The sidewalks have taken the place of inferior and unsightly board walks; streets are being improved; the city records show that less lawbreaking and crime characterize these latter days than ever before. Altogether, the signs are propitious, and for the Dalles, her best days are yet to come."

As for all around summer afternoon wear foulard gowns and coats are undoubtedly the most favored at present. As a coat material fowlard is new this season, and the number of these comparatively small considering the large number of good dresses that go to making up a wardrobe.

Another striking feature of the fashion is a deep border effect of graduated dots. The costume was made with a light blue drapery as a suggestion of the early '30s. The shawl collar of the bunching of the skirt is reminiscent of black lace. The hat was of the same shade of blue in coarse straw trimmed with the same material.

Fashion prophets predict that draped together in a vague during the fall and perhaps even during the early winter months. These toques which were great success at the races, were quite attractive and have since then been copied in London and other European fashion centers.

Automobile races are almost invariably the cause or occasion of several sudden deaths. The automobile is a very useful machine, and has done and will do much to advance development and civilization, but it has taken and will continue to take a large toll of life of people who neglect to exercise care in its use.

Ben Franklin said that "there was never a good war," but he wasn't thinking about such a war as is being waged in the Duchutes. Two men perished on Mount Tacoma. They ventured to call it Mount Rainier, and the Tacoma people think they met a deserved fate.

Two men perished on Mount Tacoma. They ventured to call it Mount Rainier, and the Tacoma people think they met a deserved fate. In San Francisco over 15,000 out of 70,000 registered voters declined to give their names to voters lists.

Perhaps any Republican nominee for president can carry Oregon in 1912, but it is not probable that Dolliver would be a more popular candidate than Cannon. We suppose it will be Taft—unless Roosevelt.

Noticing a local news item about a girl who had been shot in my field last Tuesday was Old Julie, my sorrel cow. I wish you wouldn't do that. Julie has been mistreated for a deer on an often that she's already looked like the battle of Bull Run, and she's been knocked off her till I'm afraid I'll have to get her upholstered. She ain't been killed any yet, but she has been scared a couple of times so much that she'll have to get you to send me \$4 by return mail to order pay for the fence you broke down trying to get away after you saw your mistake.

It would be a nice custom for residents of Portland to speak or nod to strangers whom they meet on the streets. It makes newcomers feel more at home, and even does them good when they get in the habit of doing this little act of courtesy.

The Salem Journal says that "there are about 500 state laws and 50,000 city ordinances too many in Oregon. They are a burden on the people and should be made to enforce them. One of these is the state and city laws against speeding motor vehicles. They are violated every minute of the day and should be wiped off the books."

A hungry man one cold, dark night went into a cafe. He had an awful appetite and not the waitress came, he sweetly smiled, and ordered oyster soup. She said, "Come through with 50 cents and you'll get the soup."

He fished into his pockets and found a ball of twine. A policeman, a hale of hair, also a fishing head, a bale of hair, also a fishing head, a bale of hair, also a fishing head.

He piled this load of merchandise upon the table there. They, looking at the waitress, he jollied her for fair. He said: "Behold my assets and do not show surprise. When I tell you I'm a tariff demonstrator in disguise. Just gaze upon this ball of twine and put things in your reach. Now, please pay me as better than to buy all kinds of strings of lead and as well as matches, chunks of lead and many other things."

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

The hot wave is always a short one in Portland. Care should be taken to do a first-class job of census taking in Portland.

Union County Farmers' union will incorporate a warehouse company. Klamath Falls will try to get the landfills now located at Lakeview.

Some late Crawford peaches near Cottage Grove will yield a very heavy crop. A short branch of a Roseburg Bartlett pear tree contains 34 good-sized pears.

The smelter at Takilma, 40 miles from Madras, has been leased and will be operated from now on. Many fine bred sheep and other breeding animals are shipped from Polk county, especially from around Monmouth.

Corvallis is to have three new barber shops, which, the Gazette-Times says, it needs as much as it does three new newspapers.

After 22 years of continuous ownership of and labor on the Baker City Democrat, the proprietors are going to have a home of their own. Business men of Roseburg made up a purse of \$15 to pay the required license fee for a new sign which is a sign of life and liberality.

According to estimates of railroad officials, fruit from the Rogue river valley will ship this year 455 carloads of apples, 305 cars of pears and 95 cars of peaches.

Too bad, that some Salem people got stung on the Pratum oil well, says the Salem Statesman. One of these fine and intelligent borings and find oil.

Two Pendleton men riding in an auto on a morning near the Rogue river valley on a band of five elk and raced after them for a considerable distance, keeping close to them until they scurried into the black pine timber.

Monument Enterprise: Our town is becoming so thickly populated this hot season that even the wild animals don't respect it as being the habitation of man; they don't see any difference between a human and a dog.

John Chittwood of Astoria, 72 years old, who recently climbed Saddle mountain, has the distinction of introducing the motor car into the woods of Clatsop county that has since supplanted the ox team, says the Budget.

A Lane county boy of 17 was cleaning an "unloaded" rifle when it went off the bullet striking a limb in the mouth, setting off one of his lower front teeth close to the gum. The bullet went in, in two places, striking the tooth and he spat them out of his mouth, but the tooth was imbedded well under the tongue.

The Dalles Chronicle mentions several evidences of prosperity and progress in that city, concluding as follows: "The Dalles is a most delightful place to live in. The sidewalks have taken the place of inferior and unsightly board walks; streets are being improved; the city records show that less lawbreaking and crime characterize these latter days than ever before. Altogether, the signs are propitious, and for the Dalles, her best days are yet to come."

As for all around summer afternoon wear fowlard gowns and coats are undoubtedly the most favored at present. As a coat material fowlard is new this season, and the number of these comparatively small considering the large number of good dresses that go to making up a wardrobe.

Another striking feature of the fashion is a deep border effect of graduated dots. The costume was made with a light blue drapery as a suggestion of the early '30s. The shawl collar of the bunching of the skirt is reminiscent of black lace. The hat was of the same shade of blue in coarse straw trimmed with the same material.

Fashion prophets predict that draped together in a vague during the fall and perhaps even during the early winter months. These toques which were great success at the races, were quite attractive and have since then been copied in London and other European fashion centers.

THE REALM FEMININE

Women in the Public Eye.

Mrs. Glyn Curless was captured by the Bain News Service photographer. She was sailing with her husband for France. Women have not yet done very adroitly in the practical aeronautics, but their sympathy and support have been responsible for much that has been accomplished toward conquering the air.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Autumn is rapidly approaching and early fall models have begun to arrive from Paris in a bewildering variety of styles. Medieval and Louis styles are both represented in the latest models that have come from Paris. The polonaise, coturn, tunic and panner are evidently finding a favorable favor with the French women of fashion.

This vogue has spread to the tailors' gowns and suits out there is another story. Besides getting much from the Louis periods this year's autumn fashion seems also to have gathered some points from the style of 1864. The head dress, excepting perhaps our traditional hat, catches the fancy of the same. Many of the bodices and trimmings also put one in a reminiscent mood.

In looking over these new models the observer will be struck by the fact that all these styles are really models for the moderately slim if not actually thin women. There seems to be nothing in the collection that will suit women of generous proportions. The gowns of the previous period are not for the thin, for their lightness of fabric reveals every line of the body, is bound to betray the presence of every pound of superfluous fat and make the heavy weight wearer appear ridiculous.

Even the underwear shows the influence of the Louis XV period. The slipstays almost did away with undergarments, but in some sense a minimum. It is true, the Mogen age style gives one more liberty in that respect, but the style of the undergarments must conform to the fashion of the day and it is this requirement which causes so much trouble to the voluminous woman who is trying to conform to an absolute necessity for them. Panties, just as our mothers used to wear, are to be worn with Mogen age dresses. That is good enough for slim and slender women, but imagine a fat woman in a garment of that description!

Among the materials for late summer gowns fowlards are particularly strong, with pongee in its countless varieties a close second. Other good materials are the various shades of silk, moiré, cashmere de soie, bordure silk volantes and Japanese silks. Skyblue fowlards, white, blue, rose, colored grounds with black dots, gray with black dots, black dots, and green with dots in the various shades of peacock blue, some blue with black dots, and some with numerous designs of kindergarten patterns are all in vogue just now. The dots in the various styles are a pin head to that of a silver dollar. The white pinhead dots are unusually pleasing on moss green and aure ground and produce a real effect not found in many materials.

For all around summer afternoon wear fowlard gowns and coats are undoubtedly the most favored at present. As a coat material fowlard is new this season, and the number of these comparatively small considering the large number of good dresses that go to making up a wardrobe.

Another striking feature of the fashion is a deep border effect of graduated dots. The costume was made with a light blue drapery as a suggestion of the early '30s. The shawl collar of the bunching of the skirt is reminiscent of black lace. The hat was of the same shade of blue in coarse straw trimmed with the same material.

Fashion prophets predict that draped together in a vague during the fall and perhaps even during the early winter months. These toques which were great success at the races, were quite attractive and have since then been copied in London and other European fashion centers.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS. (Contributed to The Journal by Wall Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-verse is regular feature in this column in The Daily Journal.)

The man on horseback jogged along; ana he hummed a little song; he said "I pity that galoot, who plods along the road on foot; I'd rather in the grave repose, than pound the highway with my toes." A steady carriage follows, then a rider by the fellow in it heaved a sigh; "Great Scott!" he cried, "I'd be a cove, before I'd travel on a horse! To ride upon an old white mare, and get all covered with net hair—well, that's the limit, and I've had it. I'd rather ride upon a cow!" With many a chug and roar and jar there thundered past a motor car; its owner, riding thus in style, glanced at the carriage with a smile. "A rattle of the aged danks! I'd rather ride in Noah's ark! Just see those silly horses shy, and kick the driver in the eye! They travel 15 miles a day, and pant and sweat the whole blame way, and they are not to buck and pitch, and dump the outfit in a ditch, I can see how any chap will ride in such a blooming trap!" An airship whizzed overhead; the driver watched the motor car, and to his passenger said: "I'd ride upon the fellows from hell, I'd leave this trusty ship, in such a car to make a trip! The driver makes some slight mistake, and then the whole machine will break, and there will be a sickening thud, a dust cloud and a shower of blood!"

Progressive Travel. (Contributed to The Journal by Wall Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-verse is regular feature in this column in The Daily Journal.)

The man on horseback jogged along; ana he hummed a little song; he said "I pity that galoot, who plods along the road on foot; I'd rather in the grave repose, than pound the highway with my toes." A steady carriage follows, then a rider by the fellow in it heaved a sigh; "Great Scott!" he cried, "I'd be a cove, before I'd travel on a horse! To ride upon an old white mare, and get all covered with net hair—well, that's the limit, and I've had it. I'd rather ride upon a cow!" With many a chug and roar and jar there thundered past a motor car; its owner, riding thus in style, glanced at the carriage with a smile. "A rattle of the aged danks! I'd rather ride in Noah's ark! Just see those silly horses shy, and kick the driver in the eye! They travel 15 miles a day, and pant and sweat the whole blame way, and they are not to buck and pitch, and dump the outfit in a ditch, I can see how any chap will ride in such a blooming trap!" An airship whizzed overhead; the driver watched the motor car, and to his passenger said: "I'd ride upon the fellows from hell, I'd leave this trusty ship, in such a car to make a trip! The driver makes some slight mistake, and then the whole machine will break, and there will be a sickening thud, a dust cloud and a shower of blood!"

Progressive Travel. (Contributed to The Journal by Wall Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-verse is regular feature in this column in The Daily Journal.)

The man on horseback jogged along; ana he hummed a little song; he said "I pity that galoot, who plods along the road on foot; I'd rather in the grave repose, than pound the highway with my toes." A steady carriage follows, then a rider by the fellow in it heaved a sigh; "Great Scott!" he cried, "I'd be a cove, before I'd travel on a horse! To ride upon an old white mare, and get all covered with net hair—well, that's the limit, and I've had it. I'd rather ride upon a cow!" With many a chug and roar and jar there thundered past a motor car; its owner, riding thus in style, glanced at the carriage with a smile. "A rattle of the aged danks! I'd rather ride in Noah's ark! Just see those silly horses shy, and kick the driver in the eye! They travel 15 miles a day, and pant and sweat the whole blame way, and they are not to buck and pitch, and dump the outfit in a ditch, I can see how any chap will ride in such a blooming trap!" An airship whizzed overhead; the driver watched the motor car, and to his passenger said: "I'd ride upon the fellows from hell, I'd leave this trusty ship, in such a car to make a trip! The driver makes some slight mistake, and then the whole machine will break, and there will be a sickening thud, a dust cloud and a shower of blood!"

Progressive Travel. (Contributed to The Journal by Wall Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-verse is regular feature in this column in The Daily Journal.)

The man on horseback jogged along; ana he hummed a little song; he said "I pity that galoot, who plods along the road on foot; I'd rather in the grave repose, than pound the highway with my toes." A steady carriage follows, then a rider by the fellow in it heaved a sigh; "Great Scott!" he cried, "I'd be a cove, before I'd travel on a horse! To ride upon an old white mare, and get all covered with net hair—well, that's the limit, and I've had it. I'd rather ride upon a cow!" With many a chug and roar and jar there thundered past a motor car; its owner, riding thus in style, glanced at the carriage with a smile. "A rattle of the aged danks! I'd rather ride in Noah's ark! Just see those silly horses shy, and kick the driver in the eye! They travel 15 miles a day, and pant and sweat the whole blame way, and they are not to buck and pitch, and dump the outfit in a ditch, I can see how any chap will ride in such a blooming trap!" An airship whizzed overhead; the driver watched the motor car, and to his passenger said: "I'd ride upon the fellows from hell, I'd leave this trusty ship, in such a car to make a trip! The driver makes some slight mistake, and then the whole machine will break, and there will be a sickening thud, a dust cloud and a shower of blood!"

Progressive Travel. (Contributed to The Journal by Wall Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-verse is regular feature in this column in The Daily Journal.)



LETTER FROM A FARMER TO A CITY SPORTSMAN. Deer sir: This here epistol is to let you know that that deer you shot in my field last Tuesday was Old Julie, my sorrel cow.

He had an awful appetite and not the waitress came, he sweetly smiled, and ordered oyster soup. She said, "Come through with 50 cents and you'll get the soup."

He fished into his pockets and found a ball of twine. A policeman, a hale of hair, also a fishing head, a bale of hair, also a fishing head.

He piled this load of merchandise upon the table there. They, looking at the waitress, he jollied her for fair. He said: "Behold my assets and do not show surprise. When I tell you I'm a tariff demonstrator in disguise. Just gaze upon this ball of twine and put things in your reach. Now, please pay me as better than to buy all kinds of strings of lead and as well as matches, chunks of lead and many other things."

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

There are now 143 national reserve forests, with an area of 180,000,000 acres, located in 18 states and territories, including Alaska and Porto Rico. The main office of this bureau is at Washington; there are branch offices at Missoula, Denver, Ogden, Albuquerque, San Francisco and Portland.

Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams, (Over Moon)