

BIG LAND TRACT IS ELIMINATED FROM U. S. FOREST RESERVES

President Signs Order Releasing for Settlement Land in Central Oregon.

PINE TIMBER EXCLUDED

Lands Are Included in the Paulina and Fremont National Forest Reserves.

According to an announcement made by the forest service, President Wilson has signed an executive order making an elimination of 143,686 acres, a small part of which is patented or private land, from the Paulina and Fremont national forests in central Oregon.

The lands included in this elimination are reported to be of low agricultural value, as well as of low timber value. The soil is pumice formation; in fact, this tract lies in one of the largest pumice areas in the world. There are numerous isolated bodies of good yellow pine timber upon the area, but these have not been included in the elimination. The private lands adjoining the eliminated tracts are covered with some splendid stands of timber, all taken up years ago under the timber and stone act, and now owned by the big timber companies. The elevation of the eliminated area runs from 4500 feet upward. Forests occur throughout the year, and the summer temperature ranges from 95 degrees in the middle of the day to 30 degrees at night.

The elimination of these areas was made because of the low timber value of the lands, and not because of any agricultural value. The lands remaining in the Paulina forest will be added to the Deschutes and Fremont national forests and will be administered from Bend and Lakeview respectively.

HIGH HEELED SHOES WITH NARROW TOES SCORED IN ADDRESS

Modern Footgear Responsible for Many Deformities, Says Professor Lowman.

Berkeley, Cal., July 22.—(P. N. S.)—High heels and narrow toes are responsible for the flat feet of women, broken arches, knock knees and other defects and deformities, declared Professor Charles Leroy Lowman of Los Angeles here today, in an address before the American Physical Education Association, which began its annual convention.

Professor Lowman declared women should wear a more sensible shoe, lower and broader heel and a toe wide enough so that all the toes can lie normally side by side instead of being all piled up in one crooked heap. He declared the dress of high school and college girls was not designed with any regard to the health of the wearers, but only for effect in appearance; that most of the women dressed too thinly for their health, and said silk stockings were treacherous, indeed, because of their thinness. He advised underwear that reached to the ankles and stockings made of wool, or part wool.

Other speakers today were Dr. Tell Berggren of Colorado, Cal., who advocated deep breathing to clear the mind, free the soul and exalt the spirit, and the abolition of tight clothing, which he said was largely responsible for nervousness. And nervous people never wear tight clothing because it made their ailments worse.

Dr. Bertha Ebbs of Dedham, Mass., and Charlotte Steward of Salt Lake City spoke on motherhood, and Dr. C. C. Crane of San Francisco on conditions of deformities. This afternoon the delegates will devote to inspecting playgrounds.

Resolutions Lament Kennedy's Death

At a special meeting of the directors' committee of the Portland Chamber of Commerce today, resolutions were adopted lamenting the death of Robert Kennedy, director of the chamber. The resolution refers to the constructive work Mr. Kennedy conducted for the upbuilding of Oregon and his tireless endeavors to stimulate commercial life.

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NEWPORT WOMEN WEAR BRILLIANT CLOTHES



MISS VIOLET KING WEARING RITCHWORK SKIRT AT NEWPORT

Newport, July 22.—Strange and varied colors have appeared in the dress of the women of this famous resort as they stroll into the Casino or the fashionable Hill Top Inn. The new patchwork skirts show all the colors of the rainbow and are rather bold in pattern. They are the most fashionable things seen this season. Miss Violet King has been resplendent in one made in violet and white, and she wore a lavender sweater in marvelous harmony. Other skirts are of wide white and black stripes. All fashionable gowns are now made of some large patterned material in contrasting colors.

Husband Declared Bottle Exploded

How the explosion of a bottle of wine caused a bump on the head of Mrs. Ishman Beasley, colored, at 1019 East Twenty-seventh street north last night, was told in police court this morning. Mrs. Beasley had her husband arrested for threatening to kill her and hitting her over the head with a bottle of wine.

According to Beasley, he had just shaken up the wine and was holding it, when it exploded and splattered on the floor and Mrs. Beasley's head. But Mrs. Beasley said that her husband had deliberately hit her over the head with it. Not being a chemist and unable to understand just what happened, Municipal Judge Stevenson gave Beasley a continued sentence.

An electrical process for drying lumber in piles, or even unbarked logs, has been perfected in France.

WILLIAM LONG OF PITTSBURG IS HEAD OF THE LAUNDRYMEN

Cincinnati Is Selected as the Next Meeting Place of the National Convention.

LOCAL MAN IS HONORED

Delegates Feast on Barbequed Salmon; Will Leave for Their Homes This Evening.

William Frew Long of Pittsburg was elected president of the Laundrymen's National Association of America without opposition, at noon today. Cincinnati was selected as the next convention city, defeating Kansas City, Mo., by a 3 to 1 vote. John Tait of Portland was elected first vice president. For the first time in the history of the association, a Pacific coast man, Frank T. McCullough of Spokane, was elected to membership on the executive committee.

Other officers elected are as follows: Second vice president, F. G. Cotton, New Orleans; treasurer, R. C. Shanberger, Indianapolis, reelected; sergeant-at-arms, T. J. Morton, Taunton, Mass., reelected; members of executive committee, Henry W. Steer Cleveland, and E. J. Richardson, Syracuse, both reelected, and Arthur Solomon, Savannah.

Diamond Ring Presented.
A beautiful diamond ring was presented to J. A. Barker of Chicago, retiring president. A gold buckled belt was presented to Gilbert Witters of Portland by women of the convention. Tait succeeds as first vice president. Charles Z. Braden of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The two members of the executive committee now out of office are George E. Craford of Bridgeport, Conn.

The following members of the executive committee hold over: J. A. Barker, Chicago; George W. Hooper, Salem, Mass.; J. Clair Stone, St. Paul; William Frew Long, Pittsburg, the new president; W. Godfrey, New Albany, Ind.; E. W. Glauber, St. Louis, and William E. Fitch of La Salle, Ill., secretary of the national association, who is slated for reelection by the executive committee this afternoon.

Cincinnati's Claim Presented.
A resolution presented to the convention this morning by the resolutions committee remained neutral in regard to the choice of Cincinnati, Kansas City as the next convention city, but urged that no southern city be chosen for next year, as the convention was held in the south two years ago. A more central location, a bigger crowd and a revival of interest in the national convention was urged as Cincinnati's claim for the convention. Dallas, Texas, and Reading, Pa. put in applications for the convention, but were not represented here.

President-elect Long, in his speech of acceptance, announced that an aggressive campaign for enforcing the Chinese exclusion law and securing pure fabric legislation would be carried on, as expressed in resolutions passed this morning.

To Inspect Laundries.
This afternoon the laundrymen delegates will inspect Portland laundries. Tonight practically all of them will leave for San Francisco at 10 o'clock on the annual Chicago laundrymen's special.

Yesterday the visitors enjoyed an all day excursion to Bonneville, as the guests of the Portland Laundrymen's club, a picnic, dancing and a trip over the Columbia river highway. Over 750 delegates and members of their families attended the baseball game, in which the western team, captained by J. P. Lynch of Seattle, defeated the eastern team, captained by George D. Hooper of Salem, Mass., 7 to 5 in five innings. Mrs. Cohen of Washington, D. C. used all her feminine tact in umpiring, assisted by "Rim" Rimbock of Seattle.

Newly caught salmon, baked barbeque fashion and served piping hot, featured the menu at the noon lunch.

A band of six laundrymen, Jack "Robinson" of Pendleton, Newton Anderson, J. Schunneel, L. H. Sammons and "Doc" Dannel, of Portland, and D. C. Kenney of Seattle, disguised as cowboys, "shot up" the picnic and inflicted blank cartridge burns on J. C. Stone of St. Paul and Frank McCullough of Chicago. A. A. Green conducted a gambling den at which "tiltium" money, supplied the visitors, was required. The cowboy racket robbed him of \$30,000 more or less.

Dancing was enjoyed at the picnic. Last night a ball was given for the laundrymen at the Multnomah hotel.

Guatemala's Help Sought.
Galveston, Texas, July 22.—(U. P.)—Letters purporting to have been exchanged between General Huerta and President Cabrera of Guatemala are published in Yucatán papers received here today. Huerta's letters hinted at concessions in Chiapas and Tabasco in return for Guatemalan support. President Cabrera is quoted as having promised "moral and material support" to Huerta's plan for a new republic in Mexico. The letters were written in February and April.

Franchise Drafts Referred.
Unable to bring the O. M. Clark interests and the United Railways to an agreement as to franchises along the St. Helena road the county commissioners this morning referred the drafts of franchises proposed by each to District Attorney Evans. Evans was asked to redraft both franchises.

Artificial Life Is To Blame For Twilight Sleep, Says Woman
Proper Exercise and Proper Clothing Would Obviate the Necessity for Expedient.

CARE FROM CHILDHOOD

Berkeley, Cal., July 22.—(U. P.)—That twilight sleep for mothers is an expedient made necessary only by the artificial life of modern women was the statement made here today by Baroness Rose Fosse, second vice president of the American Physical Education association, at the meeting of the therapeutic department of the convention.

"Proper exercise and freedom from

the restraint of artificial clothing would obviate the necessity of any special treatment at the time of childbirth," she said.

The extent of procreancy of any nation depends on the fertility of its women and the strength and iron nerve of its men. For the production of men of this type the preparatory process should begin with the early development of the individual. Proper respect for the human body and laws for its care should be taught from childhood on.

"The high cost of living does not have as much effect in lowering the birthrate as does the fear of the pain of childbirth. For modern women this can be overcome if proper exercise is taken regularly during the period while they are expectant mothers. Treatment of this kind is now being tried with remarkable results and it is believed it will supplant the 'twilight sleep'."

Sebastopol Fears Attack by Turks
Russian Commander There Advises Population to Leave the Coast According to Cologne Dispatch.

Cologne, July 22.—(U. N. S.)—A dispatch received here today states that the Russian commander at Sebastopol has advised the population to leave the coast. An attack by the Turks is feared, the dispatch said.

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