

NATIONAL FOREST PROGRAM FRAMED BY AUTHORITIES

Sweeping Action Proposed to Do Away With Fire Menace in the Forests of the Whole Nation.

To assist in framing a broad national program for the perpetuation of the forests of the United States, E. T. Allen, secretary of the Western Forestry and Conservation association, and member of the standing forestry committee of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, will leave Monday for Chicago to attend a meeting of the committee on July 9.

Local committees from every constituent manufacturers' association in the United States is represented in the membership of the committee of which George S. Long of Tacoma is chairman, and with it will meet representatives of the paper industry and eastern forest products organizations.

That the first step toward forest perpetuation should take the form of securing greater appropriations from congress for the Weeks law fund and that all efforts should now be concentrated toward this end is the belief of the forest service, and Colonel W. B. Greeley upon his visit here last week emphasized to Allen the importance of this attitude.

The Weeks law fund is a federal appropriation, which, when equalled by a state appropriation from the states involved, is available for combating forest fires both on government lands and privately owned timber. That it is "putting the cart before the horse" to attempt widespread reforestation projects until some adequate protection is afforded the forests already existing, is the belief of Greeley.

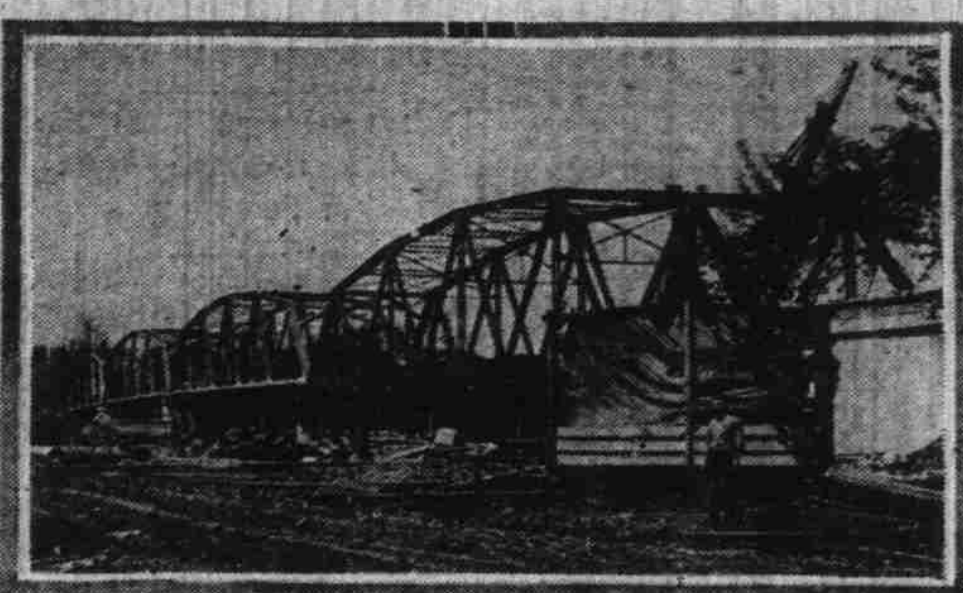
Northwest is interested because of its important and increasing part in American forest industry, says Allen, "the Pacific Northwest is particularly interested in the wide agitation and controversy concerning a national forest policy, which was recognized at the Chicago convention by a definite forestry platform, ending in the republican platform, ending in the republican platform, ending in the republican platform."

Effort is made "For some time an effort has been made, led by Charles Pinchot, formerly forester for the United States, to obtain indorsement of the theory that lumbermen are culpably responsible for the situation and that their industry should be placed almost wholly under federal regulation."

Was post agency "The Western Forestry and Conservation association, an alliance of timber owners' forest protective organizations, extending from Montana to California, was the first agency to advocate, seven or eight years ago, the need of a comprehensive American forest policy under which all interests, public and private, should have an understood division of responsibility for forest protection and perpetuation and a corresponding system of cooperation to make the work effective and economical as well as equitable."

Graves is advocate "This view was later advocated by Forester Graves, who a little over a year ago, began widespread agitation for forest renewal on denuded lands, urging that production must be kept in pace with forest removal and that the movement must include private cutover lands."

NEW BRIDGE TO BE DEDICATED



New bridge at Toledo, Wash., over the Cowlitz river. The bridge is a pretentious structure of four spans and will be an important link in the Pacific highway. Ceremonies will attend opening, which will take place Monday.

Seibold Is Famous For Facts Once Oregon Newspaper Man

"To get the facts and write them." This is the simple and effective creed of Louis Seibold of the New York World, who is celebrated as one of the premier reporters of newspaperdom. His recent achievement of securing for his paper a formal interview with President Wilson is indicative of his ability to produce and of the confidence reposed in him in high places.

He nearly 30 years since Louis Seibold engaged in newspaper work in Oregon. For a period in the early nineties he published the Pendleton Tribune. The other highlights of his career are told by Charles Grant Miller in the current number of Editor and Publisher as follows:

The story of Seibold's career is made up of a long series of "beats." He has no life apart from his work. Wherever he turns he finds friendly sources of political information. He is said to know more public men and to be able to get more information out of them than any other newspaper reporter in New York city.

Among his latest "beats" was the Wood campaign fund. He was the first to mention Coolidge for the presidency. Heed in the New Haven railroad exposures and followed the source of his information, and the senate committee respected his attitude.

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WORK ON TOLEDO BRIDGE DISBURSED

Dedication to Be Featured Monday; Lively Program Prepared for Occasion.

Toledo, Wash., July 3.—Only the final touches of paint and the flag and streamer decorations remain to be put on the huge steel bridge over the Cowlitz river on the Pacific highway here before the bridge is dedicated next Monday.

Toledo on that day will be host to hundreds of visitors from all sections of Southwest Washington, special invitations having been sent to all cities and towns in this section inviting their citizens to participate in the dedication.

Another feature of the celebration will be the unveiling of a tablet to honor Washington men who served in the world war. The program for the day includes all of the usual Fourth of July events with a fireworks program in the evening. Among the speakers will be Governor L. E. Hart, State Land Commissioner Clarke V. Savige, Congressman Albert Johnson and State Senator A. E. Judd.

The huge bridge, now receiving its last coat of battlement gray, is in four steel spans each 80 feet in length and supported by concrete piers. The total length is 2 1/2 miles, with the 2 inch face upward. The bridge will be formally dedicated when the Liberty truck is driven across on Monday, this being the first vehicle to use the structure.

The American Legion post has erected a dancing pavilion on the bridge, 200 feet, and will have charge of the dancing, which will continue throughout the day and evening.

Toledo and the state training school at Chehalis will furnish music.

Finleys Leave for Yellowstone Park To Take Pictures

W. L. Finley, accompanied by his family, is leaving Tuesday for a trip to the southeastern part of Yellowstone National park, where swan are nesting and where there are moose. Combined with the outing Finley will make a study of the different animals and birds in the region.

Upon his return from the Yellowstone Finley will indicate the Jones Mercantile company, Stanley Jewett of the United States biological survey and L. A. Nohelty of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, a cook and a packer and 10 or 12 horses.

I hope to get a combination of wild birds, animals, fishing, camping, hunting and scenic pictures," said Finley in speaking of his trip. "There is a great demand for outdoor stuff in the East. It is showing Eastern people to what we have in the Northwest and I am finding the greatest asset of the West is its scenic beauty. Portland has capitalized her climate. Portland is just starting to capitalize her scenery. The real money will come from the study of the scenic beauty. It will be coming here in large numbers."

In my opinion, our outdoors will be worth far more than any industry, once started. The first of Finley's pictures will be released in September through the Goldwyn Ray people.

Army Reduction Is Urged as Germany's Obligation of War

Berlin, July 3.—Chancellor Fehrenbach, making his maiden speech in the reichstag Monday, declared that so long as Germany's former enemies refuse to revise the treaty the only other course open to Germany would be to make an effort to fulfill its terms as far as those paragraphs regarding the reduction of the army.

"They must be fulfilled honestly and unreservedly," he said, "by so far as this course comports with internal order and the duties on the border of our border police."

The chancellor's reference to "border police" is clear to no one. It evidently hints, however, at Germany's plan to protect her eastern frontier against the Poles and Bolsheviks.

Widespread War on Rats Is Urged by Surgeon General

Washington, July 3.—Calling attention to the discovery of bubonic plague in several American and Mexican gulf ports, and renewing his warning regarding the introduction of plague from Mediterranean ports which are known to be infected, Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming today urged communities throughout the country, and especially along the coast, to inaugurate rat-extermination and rat-proofing campaigns.

"Bubonic plague is primarily a disease of rodents, especially rats," said General Cumming, "and the disease can be controlled effectively by measures directed against the rat. The extermination of rats is all that is required because of the tremendous economic damage they cause."

According to conservative estimates made by the United States public health service on the basis of numerous surveys, there is at least one rat for every person in the United States. This estimate coincides with that for Great Britain and Ireland, and with authoritative figures for Denmark, France and Germany. The annual upkeep per rodent was computed by the same authorities as \$1.90 in Great Britain, \$1.20 in Denmark and \$1 in France.

One-hundredth of the rats in the United States will very probably exceed the estimate for Great Britain, \$1.20 in Denmark and \$1 in France. One-hundredth of the rats in the United States will very probably exceed the estimate for Great Britain, \$1.20 in Denmark and \$1 in France.

New Shipping Rates Protested as Unfair To Coast Business

Protesting against the divided tariff rulings recently adopted by the trans-Pacific rate conference at Vancouver, John S. Campbell, secretary of Wilcox, Hayes & Co., has written to the Chamber of Commerce asking for revision of the rulings which became effective July 1.

The rate conference decided upon the adoption of two separate sets of tariffs, one covering overland freight and one cargo originating at Pacific ports. The overland rates are from \$2 to \$5 under the rates published to cover local shipments, the idea being to encourage the movement of overland freight via Pacific ports.

Campbell says in his letter that the conference has overlooked the fact that the manufacturers at Pacific ports in a majority of cases have to get their raw materials from the East and that the divided tariff rulings will be unfair to them.

The opinion is also expressed by Campbell that the rates will be injurious to the manufacturers of the Pacific Coast. He asks commercial organizations of the Pacific Coast to consider this question and obtain satisfactory revision of the rates which have already been posted by the trans-Pacific freight bureau.

Summer Courses For Youngsters At O. A. C. Ended

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, July 3.—Prizeswinners in boys' and girls' club work are grateful to Portland business men for the most intensive week ever experienced by them. The 46 young people attending Junior summer session left Saturday for their homes.

Many events were crowded into the last week. In addition to regular classes and demonstrations, they did a little instructional work of their own, showing the grown-ups how standard clubs are formed. A model club and a singing club were organized and a definite program of work for the year was mapped out.

Parties, automobile rides, and ball games were entertainment features. The Corvallis Commercial club took the boys and girls for a car ride. A farewell party was given at Waido hall Thursday evening.

Shepherd Dead; Two Wounded, One Fatally, in Fight

Ontario, July 3.—Reports were received here Saturday morning of a serious shooting affray in the vicinity of Jordan valley. It is said that a Basque shepherd had his band of sheep on forbidden grazing land and was ordered off by two young men named Stephens and Morrow.

The Basque man, the report says, refused to go and opened fire on the boys, shooting Morrow three times, wounding him fatally, and shooting Stephens twice. The latter was unarmed but secured Morrow's gun and killed the Basque herder and then despite his wounds, brought help to Morrow.

PENALTY QUESTION FOR SHOPIFTERS IS COURT PROBLEM

Many Cases of First Offenses Come Up; Full Sentence Might Be Object Lesson.

An era of activities by shoplifters is reported from the large department stores of Portland, and the problems placed before the district judges in handling such cases are often trying ones. In many instances, it is said, they are first offenses, and the question arises as to whether the full penalty should be meted out or the quality of mercy should be shown, when the person appearing before the court shows deep penitence, and their reputation may be saved from the blight of a sentence.

The district courts have many such cases before them in the course of a month," said District Judge Jones Monday, in discussing some cases that had just been before him. "I have about come to the conclusion that the best thing to be done is to give the full sentence permitted under the law to a few of these women who find it so tempting to go into the large stores and pick up articles. I believe that a few such sentences would have a very salutary effect and would materially curtail these petty thefts."

In two cases before Judge Jones, continuances were ordered, so that further investigations might be made, but the court took occasion to give expression to views regarding the tendency of idle women to drift to shoplifting.

"I have noticed in the cases that have come before the district court," said Judge Jones, "that it is not often the poor, hard working woman or girl that is charged with shoplifting, but very frequently it is the woman who has a good, industrious husband who is providing well for her; so well, in fact, that she has much idle time, and gets into the habit of drifting into the large department stores, making the rounds of the departments, and finally succumbing to the impulse of petty thievery."

It has been taken to break up the poverty stricken girl or woman who falls into this crime through pressing necessity, but I hold no sympathy for the woman who is well cared for by her husband, yet who deliberately becomes a shoplifter. I think drastic action will have to be taken to break up the habit of shoplifting in Portland."

The district judges state that a peculiar feature of the present outbreak of shoplifting is the small value of the articles thus taken. Handkerchiefs, bottles of perfume and beads and fancy pins seem to have a special lure, regardless of their small intrinsic worth. The articles of larger value that seem to be especially attractive are silk waists. The fact that these often can be crumpled into small compass and concealed by the shoplifter is given as the reason for the special raids in the waist departments.

The statement was made in Judge Jones' court the other day that on that same day in one of the large department stores of Portland five persons suspected of shoplifting were taken to the office of the store within 45 minutes.

Parties, automobile rides, and ball games were entertainment features. The Corvallis Commercial club took the boys and girls for a car ride. A farewell party was given at Waido hall Thursday evening.

NEVER TARDY IN ALL HER YEARS AT SCHOOL



May Helming, who was one of the members of the class just graduated from Lincoln high school, holds a record of never having been tardy or absent throughout her entire course through both the grammar and high schools. She attended Fulton Park school before entering Lincoln high. Miss Helming is 18 years of age and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Helming.

Explains Why U. S. Is Dry London, July 3.—(L. N. S.)—"Look here, sir," said a paper hanger to an Evening News reporter, "if they had had good beer in America there would never have been any prohibition." It ranks as the newest explanation of why America went dry.

Names of Foreign Origin Predominate In Draft Desertions Washington, July 3.—Foreign born men and Southern negroes comprise the majority of the forthcoming draft desertion list of 73,000 names soon to be published by the war department. The list now contains less than 1 per cent of the registration.

Names of Russian, Italian, Polish, Japanese, Chinese and Mexican origin predominate according to localities. A surprising portion of names on the list of Northwestern states are those of Japanese and Chinese.

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Rome Begins to Get Details of Bloody Meeting at Ancona

Rome, July 3.—Particulars of the bloody mutiny of Bersaglieri soldiers at Ancona on Sunday are beginning to sift into Rome. It is now declared that as soon as the mutineers realized that they really had been duped by anarchists and criminals they set to work with the loyal troops to suppress the disorders and reestablish peace and quiet.

Unfortunately, the anarchists had seized a quantity of arms and ammunition, which they used freely against the troops. Throughout Saturday the anarchists held the quarters in which the labor chamber is located, but the situation began to change Sunday morning, when reinforcements began to arrive from Rome. They combined at lack of soldiers and sailors dislodged the Reds from the positions they had seized.

Two hundred radicals were arrested, but many escaped into the country. Sixteen royal guards were injured before order was restored.

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New Perkins Hotel advertisement with image of the hotel building and text: "New Perkins Hotel, Washington and Fifth Streets, Portland, Oregon. Rates \$1 Upward. Special Weekly and Monthly Rates. Street Cars From Union Station. Auto Bus Meets Trains."

The Wiley B. Allen Co. Superior Record Service advertisement.

Victrola VI



Free Trial Easy Terms. Mail this coupon today. SEND ME A VICTROLA VI. NAME. ADDRESS.

Any Home Can Afford a Victrola VI. This wonderful little instrument gives you the delightful companionship of the world's greatest singers and players. It brings you the latest popular songs and dance music, famous bands and orchestras—music for all moods, places or occasions.

The Victrola VI can be taken out on the porch or lawn, to camp, on outings, in the canoe—anywhere you want music. Its low price puts it within the reach of every home.

If you want to fill your summer with delight, fill out the coupon and mail it at once. We will send you the Victrola on trial. Easy terms of payment may be arranged.

The Wiley B. Allen Co. MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS advertisement with logo.

Glorious Diamonds In Generous Array

—You will find at this store a wondrous assemblage of diamonds from which to choose. You will find, too, that our prices are lowest. There's a reason: We have the ability to underbuy and we do underbuy. We have the ability to undersell and we do undersell!

Diamonds from \$10 to \$2500. ARONSON'S Washington at Broadway

Thieves Get \$50,000 Worth of Jewelry Hidden in Stocking

Lancaster, Pa., July 3.—John H. Hartman, a wealthy resident of this city, had \$50,000 worth of jewelry hidden in a stocking. Being afraid that thieves might break in and decamp with his valuables, he hid them carefully in a silk stocking and put the stocking inside a bag of old clothes.

This week he discovered that the silk stocking and the jewels were gone. The police naturally believe the thief is an inside job and said today that they had clues which lead to Pittsburg. They hope to recover the property.

Pictures Reflect Scenes of Pioneers

The Dalles, July 3.—Frank J. Smith of Portland, known as "Open River Smith," has here on exhibition the finest collection of Oregon historical pictures ever gathered together, in the opinion of pioneers.

It covers photographs of every boat navigating the streams of the state since 1852, shows views of Portland in its infancy, a picture showing the building of the Masonic temple cornerstone and that of the state capitol and embraces hundreds of other scenes of importance in the state.

Nationally Known Swimmers advertisement listing Helen Hicks, Irene Pembroke, Verdie Pembroke, Thelma Payne, Constance Myers, Dressler, and others. Includes a small illustration of a swimmer.

PRIZE DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT. Launches foot of Morrison bridge, or Brooklyn car. 15 minutes from town.

WINDEMUTH