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SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1922.

PROTECTING OUR FORESTS

Tomorrow is Easter. It is also the
 opening date of Forest Protection
 Week. This is of especial signifi-
 cance in the Central Oregon country
 where a large part of the natural re-
 sources are found in the forests of
 yellow pine, and where another great
 division of wealth, found in the live-
 stock industry, depends to a consid-
 erable extent on the National Forest
 range.

Forest Protection week will be ob-
 served in Central Oregon as conscien-
 tiously as it has been in past years,
 and the emphasis placed on its im-
 portance will mean careful coopera-
 tion with the National Forest ser-
 vice in protecting these natural re-
 sources through the year.

Official announcement of the week
 and its meaning is made in the fol-
 lowing presidential proclamation:

Whereas, the protection and per-
 petuation of our forests are vital to
 our continued industrial welfare
 and national strength and to our
 individual health, comfort and pros-
 perity, and

Whereas, a period of 50 years has
 passed since in April 1872 there was
 instituted in the state of Nebraska
 observance of a day especially set
 apart and consecrated for tree plant-
 ing and known as Arbor day, and

Whereas, both through widespread
 annual celebration of Arbor day and
 through the increasing observance of
 Forest Protection Week public atten-
 tion has been commendably directed
 to the value of trees, the unneces-
 sary waste of our diminishing fore-
 sts through preventable fires, the
 deplorable effects of forest devasta-
 tion and the need for remedial
 measures against depletion of an es-
 sential natural resource,

Therefore, I, Warren G. Harding,
 President of the United States, do
 urge upon the governors of the var-
 ious states to designate and set apart
 the week of April 16-22, 1922, as
 Forest Protection Week and the last
 day of that week, April 22, as the
 golden anniversary of Arbor day, and
 to request officers of public instruc-
 tion of counties, cities and towns and
 of civic and commercial organiza-
 tions to unite in thought and action
 for the preservation of our common
 heritage by planning such education-
 al and instructive exercises as shall
 bring before the people the disap-
 astrophic effects of the present waste
 by forest fires and the need of individ-
 ual and collective effort to conserve
 the forests and increase our tree
 growth for ornament and use.

In witness whereof, I have here-
 unto set my hand and caused the
 seal of the United States of America
 to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia,
 this 31st day of March, in the year
 of our Lord on thousand nine hun-
 dred and twenty-two and of the In-
 dependence of the United States of
 America the one hundred and forty-
 sixth.

WARREN G. HARDING.
 (Seal)

By the president:
 Charles E. Hughes,
 Secretary of State.

TRAPPER PAYS FINE IN JUSTICE COURT

Payment to the county treasurer's
 office of \$25 received as a fine by
 Justice of the Peace E. D. Gilson,
 was made following the plea of guilty
 by Robert W. Littlefield yesterday
 to the charge of trapping fur bearing
 animals out of season.

SANITARY KREAMER COMPANY FORMED

SALEM, April 15.—Incorporation
 papers were filed here this week by
 the Sanitary Kreamer Company of
 Bend, with a capital stock of \$5,000.
 Incorporators are Oliver O. Carlson,
 Thomas E. Lyons and others.

Bulletin Want Ads bring results—
 try them



Outclassed

When Ananias was on deck he sprung his false-
 hood's day by day; he strove to make the truth a
 wreck, succeeding, in a modest way. He did his
 best, and if his best was cheap, compared with mod-
 ern curves, we should not flout him with a jest,
 denying praise that he deserves. We should not
 greet with ribald jeers the liars of an age gone by;
 we should not scorn the pioneers who first dis-
 covered how to lie. There were no oil stocks to
 be sold when Ananias blazed the way; there were
 no salted mines where gold was shown to come-ons
 every day. There were no offices in sight, no can-
 didates the snaps desired; there were no burbling
 blurbs to write, in praise of books that made men
 tired. Financial wizards didn't sell blue sky to
 boobs unknown to fame, and so there was no chance
 to tell a falsehood worthy of the name. There were
 no yearly almanacs in which to boost some wooden
 pills; men knew not how to dodge a tax, or sidestep
 merchants' monthly bills. The world was then a
 simple place where people toiled and paid their
 debts, and it is surely no disgrace if Ananias missed
 some bets. He bravely warred against the truth,
 with tireless if misguided zest, and if his efforts
 were uncouth, he surely tried to do his best.

Uncle John's Josh



It Looked Bad.
 "Why you call my boy a poor nut?"
 queried an indignant mother, who con-
 fronted the dietitian of a New Jersey
 charities association the other morning
 at her office door. And the latter has
 not yet found a way of convincing
 Mrs. Caruso that "poor nut" on the
 face of Angelo's card stands for poor
 nutrition.—Survey.

Opossums in New Zealand.
 Opossums, which were introduced
 into New Zealand from Australia many
 years ago, have increased until they
 have become a pest in the fruit-growing
 regions. Nevertheless, their value
 for fur outweighs any damage they
 do. It is therefore proposed to give
 them every chance to breed in the
 forested regions.



Liberty—Sunday and Monday

Missouri's Bee Business.
 Missouri is the center of the bee and
 honey industry of this country. Ap-
 proximately \$2,000,000 worth of honey
 is marketed by the beekeepers of that
 state annually.

CALL FOR BIDS
 Sealed bids will be accepted until
 Saturday, May 6, 1922, at 4 o'clock
 p. m., on the eight room stone
 school building, to be erected in
 Mitchell, Wheeler County, Oregon.
 Anyone interested in bids, write or
 phone DeYoung & Reals, Portland,
 Ore., architects, for detailed specifi-
 cations.
 PAUL LYNCH, Clerk,
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 111-112c Mitchell, Oregon.

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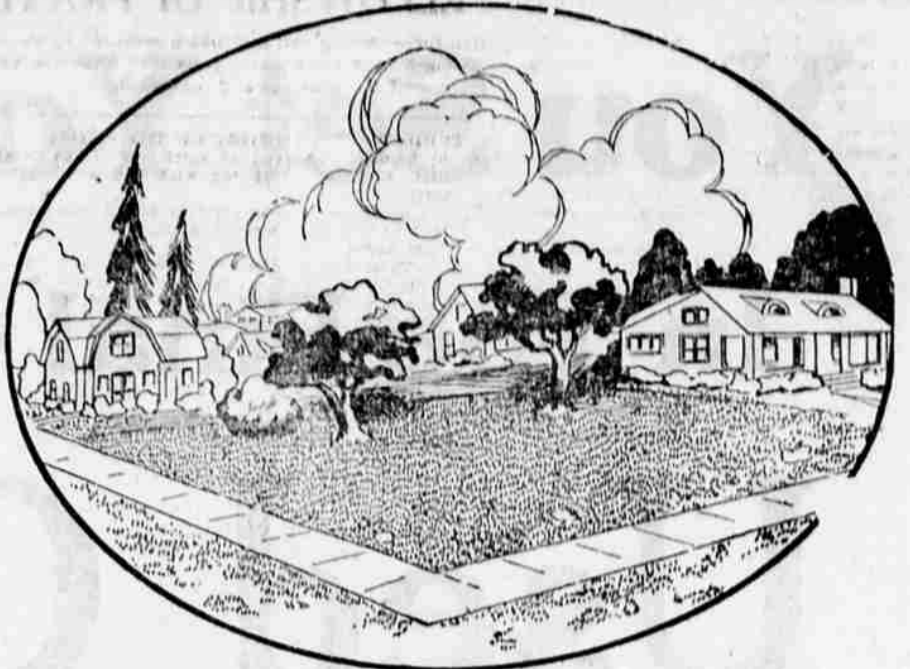
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