

"THE FOREST RANGER'S JOB" PICTURES HIS REAL LIFE

The forest ranger is not a new character on the motion-picture screen. More or less accurate presentation of him appear in many of the film productions of life in the open. But, despite this public prominence, there are many people who think the forest ranger has nothing to do in the intervals between forest fires, and that every morning and evening he poses on the horizon against the sunrise or the sunset for the camera.

Some idea of what his life really consists of is shown in "The Forest Ranger's Job," a new motion picture made for the Forest Service and released by the United States Department of Agriculture. In addition to guarding against forest fires and fighting them when there is need, the ranger performs such other tasks as maintaining telephone lines, appraising Government timber before its sale, "scaling" the timber after it is cut, keeping the animals on grazing areas down to the number the range will support, building roads, trails, bridges and dams, acting as carpenter when he needs an addition to his station, patrolling the forest in winter as well as in summer, supervising the recreational uses of the forest, and acting as "mayor" for the communities of summer homes on the forests.

He is pictured performing a number of other tasks which give force to the statement that "the ranger must be a jack of all trades and master of them all." The picture also shows "the ranger's wife" as an important part of the Forest Service force.

The film will be circulated through the distribution system of the Department of Agriculture. Copies may be bought by authorized purchasers at the cost of printing.

BULLETIN OF BOARDMAN COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

Every Sunday
 Sunday School 10:30 a. m.
 Church Service 11:40 a. m.
 Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
 All are welcome.

J. F. GIBSON, Pastor
 4 OR 5 HEAD Milch cows, fresh and coming fresh; 2 brood sows, Duroc, and 10 weaned pigs.
 C. H. McELROY, Hermiston.
 Let us print those butter wrappers.

ASSOCIATIONS BIG FACTOR IN IMPROVEMENT

During the last year the number of cooperative bull associations in the country increased from 158 to 99. These organizations, which were developed with the assistance of representatives of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state colleges, now own 857 bulls, cows, Nebraska, and Ohio are new additions to the list of States where such associations have been formed. Five new associations have been formed in Illinois.

These associations have proved a great advantage in communities where individual farmers have not felt able to pay for good pure-bred bulls, or where many farmers would not have used high-grade sires on their individual initiative. The bull clubs bring in a uniform lot of bulls as good as or better than the best in the community before. These animals take the place of the mixed lot of varied breeds and value. As a result of the use of so much good blood, in five or six years the grade herds belonging to the members look like pure-bred herds.

Orchard mice were very numerous and troublesome this fall in the middle Washington orchard area. The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture has been called on to assist farmers against these pests, which often gnaw valuable trees in a single night. The work is conducted in cooperation with the extension service of the agricultural colleges. In the Yakima district more than 20,000 pounds of poisoned grain was distributed over 9,000 acres of orchard owned by more than 300 growers. In the Wenatchee district 750 ounces of strychnine was distributed to more than 200 growers, an amount sufficient for more than 15,000 pounds of oats to cover 7,000 acres. About 200 growers were supplied in the Okanogan district with poison sufficient for over 4,000 acres. Wherever the poison was spread many dead mice were found on the surface, and a far greater number were known to have died in their runways.

Daddy Studebaker touring auto top with windshield and fenders for only \$50 Umatilla Garage, Umatilla, Ore.

GERMAN OFFICIALS EXPELLED BY FRENCH

Duesseldorf.—The French occupational authorities have begun a series of wholesale arrests and expulsions of the highest German state officials, chiefs of bureaus and municipal heads of services for refusal to obey orders. The Ruhr occupation officials have turned their attention to extending their control of the railway lines. Their operation is being hampered by the refusal of the German workmen to take orders from the French. The rail strike is completely effective in Cologne, but two battalions of French engineers have taken over the lines and placed heavy guards at important points. The workers have served notice that they will not resume their jobs while French troops are present.

A strike of the forces at the telephone and telegraph central offices, in protest against the troops, gave the French another problem to solve. The Ruhr has been taken over so completely that the city of Dortmund was the only open avenue of communication with the remainder of Germany. The closing of that entrance, it is expected, will be followed by other strikes.

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LAUSANNE MEETING IS FACING FAILURE

Rupture Threatens Over Question of Allowing Turkey More Time.

Lausanne.—The French delegation's announcement that it could not consent to leaving Lausanne so long as there were prospects of agreement with Turkey, led to complications among the allies which brought the near east conference to the brink of a greater impasse than had been anticipated for "treaty delay."

The French decision which was understood to have the support of the Italian delegation, was further confirmed by a message to M. Bompard from Paris declaring that France was willing to make further concessions to the Turks and that she did not consider the allied treaty as definitive.

The British received the French announcement as a "flagrant violation of the mutual understanding arrived at by the allied plenipotentiaries only a few days ago." This agreement provided that if Turkey did not sign the treaty upon its presentation the powers would withdraw, leaving a few experts to supply the Angora representatives with any desired information. The plan contemplated the return of the main delegations if and when the Turks agreed to sign.

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FRENCH PLAN ULTIMATUM

More Drastic Methods in Ruhr to Follow if Germany Continues Course.

London.—Apparently basing their statements upon General Dagonette's warning to Germany, some of the English correspondents at Duesseldorf assert that the French almost immediately will send Berlin a notification equivalent in spirit, if not in form, to an ultimatum demanding reversal of Wilhelmstrasse's policy regarding the Ruhr.

Germany is to be told that France will not tolerate passive hostility supported and financed by the German government, and that if a satisfactory reply is not given, drastic measures will be taken exceeding any already in operation.

Germany Agitates Resistance.

Berlin.—An apparently inspired statement issued by a semi-official news agency says it is the task of the German people to reduce Premier Poincare's calculations to an absurdity. The statement concludes: "Not until France realizes that Poincare's action in the Ruhr is not only unjust but also a mistake which must be made good, can the path to negotiations become free."

British Send Troops to Mosul.

London.—In view of the Turkish attitude at Lausanne regarding the Mosul district the British military authorities in the Iraq have dispatched a battalion of troops and also a few airplanes to the area between Mosul and Serrghat (65 miles south of Mosul) as a precautionary measure.

Poindexter May Be Envoy to Peru.

Washington, D. C.—Inquiry has been made by the American government as to whether appointment of Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington as American ambassador to Peru would be acceptable to the government of that republic.

British Veteran Attacks King.

London.—A former British soldier, suffering from shell shock, attempted to attack King George with his crutch at the St. Pancras railway station.

Indian Lodge Tales

By Ford C. Frick

HUAJATOLLA—I (Spanish Peaks)

IN THE dim past the Rain Gods had their abode in the twin peaks that lie at the edge of sunrise. There the country was covered with trees and plants and the grass was ever green, and water flowed from the springs and the world was very beautiful. And the Rain Gods sent the rain and it fell to insure the harvest of many kinds of fruit without man's efforts.

In the valley of the great peaks dwelt a happy people. They lived and prospered in peace, and there were no wars and no battles, and there was no envy and no hatred, but all the people were happy together.

For ages and ages the people lived thus, blessed beyond all measure, until invaders from the north came, issuing from dark, gloomy clouds, crossing the deep river and swarming in hordes over the whole country. All their came wars, and the people, unaccustomed to warfare, fell easy victims to the strength and fury of the invaders, and so they fled from the land into the fastnesses of the mountains and the deep, inaccessible canons.

The Rain Gods were very angry, for they see and hear everything, and they loved the people of the valley. So they held back the rains which come from the sacred bosom of Huajatolla, Breasts of the World, source of sustenance for all, and the land became dry and parched as it is now.

All men suffered alike—the good as well as the evil—for the wild corn and the green cutabash withered, the fruit shriveled up to nothing, and later the trees themselves; the rivers became dry channels, the lakes disappeared; the country changed from a land of plenty into a desert, with here and there the broken, gnarled tree trunks, and even these turned to stone in the heat.

Life became a struggle and in time the invaders and the conquerors of the people drifted to the south, leaving the country barren and wasted—and only the original people were left. Some of these, fearing another invasion, remained in the hills and mountains and deep canons, building their homes in the cliffs, against the high hilltops. And they learned to bring water to their crops and raise fruit through much work.

But about this time another tribe of warrior men made its appearance on earth, floating down from the sky on the great winged Ship-Rock, which remains their home to this day and can be seen three days' travel away before you reach it.

The warriors on the Winged Rock were friendly, and taught the people to chase the deer and the antelope, and to eat the flesh of creatures.

Peace and war alternated from that time, the people, kind and gentle at first, becoming skilled in the use of arms, and their hearts full of lust and revenge. And all the land, from the great sea which is salty, to the river of the north, became a desert with storms sweeping over it, accompanied with great waters and sometimes thunder, lightning and hail.

And all the land was barren except Huajatolla, the Breasts of the World, the abode of the Gods who have power to lock and unlock the gates of rain.

There only, far away in the north toward the rising sun where the world ends and limitless plains meet the sky, there only, it still rained on the eve of every day, and trees grew great with fruit upon, the birds flew sang, and the air is sweet with the fragrance of many flowers.

Note.—The legend related above has been in part authenticated so far as the story is concerned. There is some trouble, however, as to the tribe origin. It is related with slight variations by the Hopi (incorrectly called Mok) the Santa Clara and the Navajo tribes. Certainly it is traceable to the great family of desert nomads, of which the Hopi are the leading tribe.

His Place of Entertainment.

T. R. St. Johnston tells a story of a former chief justice, Sir Fielding Clarke, who during a tour of the mountain districts of Fiji arrived very hungry at a large village and found food scarce because of a big wedding in the town. He went for a stroll alone. After an interval he returned, beaming all over, and said, "What a cheery, hospitable house I have found down there!" pointing to a large, well-lit house facing him at the end of the town. "I was strolling past and they asked me in, and pressed upon me some excellent boiled fowl and roasted bread-fruit, followed up by a bowl of first-class yangona, after which there was some very good singing." One of the party who knew the language turned to a man standing by and asked what house that was at the end of the village. "Oh, that, sir, is the jail," came the astounding reply.

Highest Praise.

Crawford—So he's a man of the utmost probity?
 Crabshaw—Absolutely. You can believe what he says over the phone.—New York Sun.

FARM TOPICS

Criss alfalfa will be planted on large acreage in eastern Oregon this year and it is important to get the genuine Grimm. It should be tested at the seed laboratory at the Experiment station in Corvallis for purity and germination to know that it is good seed and free from objectionable weeds.—O. A. C. experiment station.

For stage purposes in the cool irrigated districts, nothing is better than field peas and oats or field peas and barley planted early in the spring.—O. A. C. experiment station.

In the past 15 years the United States Department of Agriculture has conducted breeding experiments in which 34,000 guinea pigs were used. As a result of this work it has been found that inbreeding weakens the animals in many respects and that by crossing the inbred families there is a rapid improvement, some of the improvements being at the maximum in the first generation. The crossed animals resulting were even better than the random-bred families that were used as checks on the inbred families.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 27, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Walter Gordon Cohoon, of Boardman, Oregon, who, on January 26, 1918, made Homestead Entry No. 0194609, for W 1/2 SE 1/4, being Unit "C" Umatilla Project, Section 14, Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blyden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Ore., on the 12th day of March, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Ernest A. Brown, Glen E. Brown, Ray L. Brown, W. O. King, all of Boardman, Ore.
 J. W. DONNELLY, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, January 27, 1923.

Notice is hereby given that Glen E. Brown, of Boardman, Ore., who, on June 27, 1917, made Homestead Entry No. 019023, for SE 1/4 SW 1/4, being Unit "D" Umatilla Project, Section 11, Township 4 North, Range 25 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. G. Blyden, United States Commissioner, at Boardman, Ore., on the 12th day of March, 1923.

Claimant names as witnesses: Thomas Miller, J. C. Ballenger, Joseph T. Healey, Walter Gordon Cohoon, all of Boardman, Ore.
 J. W. DONNELLY, Register

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