BRITISH ARMY SWORDS. Each Branch of the Service Has Its

Own Type of Weapon. Swords in the British army vary to a very great extent, and practically every branch of the service has its own type of weapon. The difference is not much in the shape of the blade as

in that of the hilt. The sword used by the infantry has royal cipher and crown. There is a slot at the top of the guard for the ly straight and is sharp on one edge

Hille regiments have a special sword of their own with the rifle badge let into the openwork guard. Very much the same sort of sword, but with a still more open guard, consisting of three curved bars, is used by the royal artillery and army service corps. The Royal engineers have a gilt bilt on their swords, a distinction they prize.

The clagature of the highland regiments has a big basket hilt lined with red cloth and blue ribbops. The officers of some Scottish regiments carry a plain cross bilted sword without a guard.

Until a few years ago the cavalry were armed with sabers. Nowadays, however, they carry swords of a straight rapier pattern. The guard is a large affair, completely shielding the hand.-New York Times.

THE FRENCH ACADEMY.

of the Organization of the "Forty Immortals."

The Institute of France had its inception in 1570, when there was founded in Paris by the French poet, Antoine de Baif, a literary and musical society, known as the Academy of the Valois. Charles IX. granted it letters as follows: patent on Nov. 20, 1570, as "The Academy of Poetry and Music." It had. bowever, no stability. Attacked upon every occasion and criticised by its oponents, its members ceased to meet after 1584. Almost haif a century passed before a revival took place.

For some time slace the year 1629 a small circle of enthusiastic students Was wont to meet at each other's home for the study of French language and literature. From year to year its membership increased, and in 1634 Cardinal Richellen proposed to the society to have their private status changed into n public institution, with many rights and privileges. Upon agreement by the society it was henceforth known as "the French Academy," with a charter from Louis XIII, of January, 1935. It consisted then of forty membersthe "forty immortals" and at no time and under no pressure whatsoever has this number been increased.-London

Lost and Found.

It was an 13th centers, gold and Jew sed, a present from ner brother. She tion G-5 had lost it on the street in Seattle just other passenger to whole she had just period of from one to 30 days, been introduced by her friend. This Our records show that on In Seattle just before the steamer had suffect. - Lestie's.

Growing Truth.

An argument is usually a tog-of-war, and a tug of war does not bring people together, yet we are often deceived. tuto thinking that we can bring the other man over to our side by arguing with him. Even when an argument does convince it is not usually the best way of convincing. It is so much betler to suggest to people than to argue with them. If you have convinced a person be is trying to remember what you have said. But if you drop a seed in his mind it will quietly work in him. Growing truth is more effective than driven truth.

Wily Elephants.

An elephant that is going to make trouble turn chis back on his intended victim and begins to swing his great body from side to side. Then in a finish he wheels, catches the offender with his trunk and hards him perhaps twenty feet away, following swiftly to crush the life from his body with his mighty knees.

Curious Shoes.

In India the lowest classes wear as shoes a flat block with a large knob. which slips between the first and secand toes. They are so skilled in wear ing these that they are able to keep them on and walk or run with great

About Dry Goods Mainly. "Before we were married. Tom, you

used to deluk in every word I said." "Yes, but your conversation has be come so dry now that I can't drink it in "- Boston Traveler.

"Johnny, is your father an optimist

or a pessionist? The nin't neither one. He's a chi ropodist"-Now York American.

As Bill Nye Saw It. BUI Nye described a five shot Colt's revolver as "Professor Cult's five volume treatise on the ventilation of the human system"

THE DESCHUTES RANGER

O O FOR DECEMBER O O

ear bucking the drifts.

Extracts from the Ranger follow: the things of greatest interest to their districts for the next six months. the Deschutes is the probable revision scale used will depend on the size the near future. of the fire .

Approximately 200 miles of Forest class working order unless properly constructed and cared for.

From figures just compiled from there is a total of approximately two By principal species the stand is drews nd Woodcock.

Douglas fir, 98 billion feet; Wesyellow pine, 32 billion feet; Sitka spruce, 20 billion feet; all other ficials during the past field season. species comprise the balance. The greatest portion of Sitka spruce is represented by the Alaska forests, which contribute approximately 70 billion feet to the total stand for the district.

The Supervisor's annual grazing report shows the following numbers of stock to have been grazed during above the past season. Cattle and horses 3350, represented by 50 permittees. These were all grazed within the present boundaries of the Deschutes. The Deschutes proper and inter-forest permits for sheen represented a total of 38,575, owned by 14 permit-

Our records show that every band tion 7670 bound for other forests station. were counted by officers of the Deschules. In addison to the above It is a world of stronge happenings, numbers grazed under permit, it is On the Alaska steamer from Seattle estimated that 161 cattle and 99. was a young buly who bitterly lament. horses, owned by ranchers living ed to a friend alound the loss of a pin. Within or adjacent to the forest were grazed free of charge under Regula-

It is also estimated that a total or before her departure. She related the 1275 horses and 336 cattle were grazcircumstances in the presence of an ed by travelers and campers for a

Our records show that only one fellow passenger seemed interested and unimal died from an infectious disbusily inquired. "Isid you really lose case. This was a steer from the Mil- brook trout and 11,000 Rainbows. an Eik pin and did it have your initials lican valley country which developed reported and only one animal died as during the coming season. a result of plant poisoning

visited the forests of Oregon and project on the Oregon forest may Washington during the past season.

August 10, 1912, which authorizes work was to have been done by regthe Secretary of Agriculture to clas- ular statutory rangers and Assistsify all forest lands, a total of 11,-000,000 acres in Oregon and Wash- forest had been requested to help ington have been classified, or 46% with the work. of the total Forest acreage within hie two states

land during the early part of Decem- mer.

SAVE TIME and MONEY

The Deschutes Ranger for De- of November in making a definite locember has for a front cover illus- cation of the Deschutes river telea large ornamental guard, bearing the tration a series of three pictures tak- phone line between Bend and the en by Deputy Supervisor Harpham on Big River ranger station. This was a recent trip to Davis Lake show- done in order that a franchise for a sword knot, really a leather loop end ing the difficulties encountered in right of way could be secured from log in a knot to prevent the less of the sword. The infantry sword is perfectthe pictures are of Mr. Harpham's operations on the west side of the river.

The six menth's plan of work re-Forest Supervisor Merritt is spend- cently called for by the District Foring a couple of weeks this month in ester has been submitted by all disthe District Office in conference with trict rangers and forwarded to the several of the other Supervisors of Portland office for approval. The the District. Many problems relative plans indicate that the rangers have, to forest administration and fire pro- without exception, done some very tection have been taken up. Among careful planning as to the needs of

Four thousand boundary signs of Form 874-6, fire report. This will have recently been received from ly.) most likely be gotten up on an 8x10 the property clerk, a goodly number letter size sheet and on the reverse of which will immediately be forside a space 8x8 inches, divided into warded to the district rangers for 1/2 inch squares, will be provided for use in the extensive boundary postentering the location of the fire. The ing work which will be taken up tn

The extensive land classification report worked up by Ranger Brink-Service telephone line is now in op- ley last winter has recently been aperation on or near the Deschutes proved by the Secretary of Agricul-Forest and it will undoubtedly be ture. The report on the Metolius adquite a problem to keep it in first dition project made by Supervisor Merritt and Ranger Vincent has also been approved.

Unfavorable weather conditions extensive land classification reports, during the latter part of November put a stop to the appraisal work to hundred ninety-seven billion board the Metolius country which was befeet of standing timber in District ing done by Logging Engineers An-

The following tabulation indicates the number of fish by kinds distribtern hemlock, 73 hillion feet; western uted by Forest officers of the Deschutes in co-operation with state of-September 11, 150 Eastern brook

were planted in Metolius river. September 11, 183 Eastern brook were planted in Suttle Lake. September 12, 666 Eastern brook

ere planted in Cabot lake. September 17, 1000 Eastern brook were planted in Deschutes river Benham falls

September 21, 200 Eastern brook trout were planted in Trout creek. September 22, 600 Eastern brook trout were planted in Blue lake.

September 22, 600 Eastern brook trout were planted in Dark lake. October 7, 800 Eastern brook trout

ere planted in Sparks lake. October 7, 200 Eastern brook trout of sheep was counted, and in addi- were planted in Tumalo Creek at T.

> October 22, 1400 Eastern brook trout were planted in Odell lake. October 22, 400 Eastern brook

trout were planted in Crescent lake. October 26, 2000 Eastern brook trout and 6000 Rainbow were planted in the Metallus river.

October 26, 5000 Rajabow trout were planted in Outlet Blue lake. October 27 2400 Eastern brook

trout planted in Squaw creek. November 2, 500 Eastern Brook trout planted in Tumale lake. Making a total of 10,199 Eastern

New handles for all tools in need engrayed on the inch? "Indeed I did," replied the young lady. "How did you know about the initials?" The passenger rejoined, "Welt, I found H:" losses from contagious disease are reported and only one animal died as during the coming season.

> It is estimated that 100,000 people Portland that the Eagle Creek Trail haveto be abandoned on account of Since the massage of the Act of very bad weather conditions. The ant Rangers Mahn and Smith of this Assistant Ranger South has recent-

ly made a careful survey and map of Forest Assistant Sproat spent sev- the big fire which occurred a few eral days of his annual leave in Port- miles southeast of La Pine last sum-The map shows that approximately 8000 acres were burned over Messrs. Harpham and Mahn spent and that the yellow pine timber toseveral days during the latter part tally destroyed will run from one to

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two million feet at least. This fire occurred outside the National Forest

Deputy Supervisor Harpham spent several days of his annual leave during Thanksgiving week in Portland.

The work of drilling the Forest Service well on the Cabin Lake Ranger Station has reached a depth of considerably over 100 feet

The annual fire report for the Deschutes, just submitted to the District Forester, brings out the following interesting facts.

for temporary labor and supplies for so on est boundaries, \$2003.42. (b) Ranger and guard labor on fires inside national boundaries, \$748.48.

Same as above (a) outside forest boundaries, \$919.89.

Same as above (b) outside forest boundaries, \$411.28. Co-operation received for fires on national forest land or private land

Inside national forest, \$54. Co-operation for fires outside national forest, \$355.84 (approximate-

Acreage government land inside

national forest burned over, \$10,-Loss in board feet, 11,152,-Acreage private lands inside na-

tional forest burned over, 1081. Loss in board feet, 1,707,00. Cause of fires: Campers, 30; light-

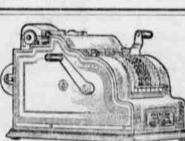
ning, 30; brush burning, 15; unknown, 14; miscellaneous, 13; incendiary, 3; sawmills, 1; total 106. The above figures abow conclusive ly that the time for abandoning the

educational campaign with respect to

NO REASON FOR IT.

fires has not yet arrived.

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formed any opinion of the prisoner's gullt or innocence. "No," said Smith grimly. "No, I nin't

formed no opinion. "And, Mr. Smith, have you or have you not any conscientious objections to capital pusishment?

said Smith, more grimly still. "not in this case."-London Opinion.

Very Likely.

"Our ancestors had very few boards (a) Money spen from fire funds of health, insanity commissions and

"Perhaps it is just as well. Probably they would have locked up Sir Isan-Newton, Coperalcus and also Christopher Columbus."-Louisville Courier-

REDMOND CLUB ELECTS.

Wednesday night the Redmond Co Club elected thef oller mercla for the year 1916: officer

ident, C. H. Irvin; vice pre-Pre A. Lynch; secretary-tream V. Moore. The following er, J committee was appointed ecutiv dick, R. H. Parsons, J. W. B. Daggett. Plans we Hoseh d for a membership camp outlin re new members, and C nd J. W. Moore were n s of respective sides to out and hustle.

ecommended for Croup, W. C. Alley, Boseley Mo. and "I have raised a family of four elderen and used Foley's Honey and in with a lof them. I find it the becough and croup medicine I encough and croup medicin encough and croup medicine I encough and croup medicine I encou

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