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## The Evening Herald

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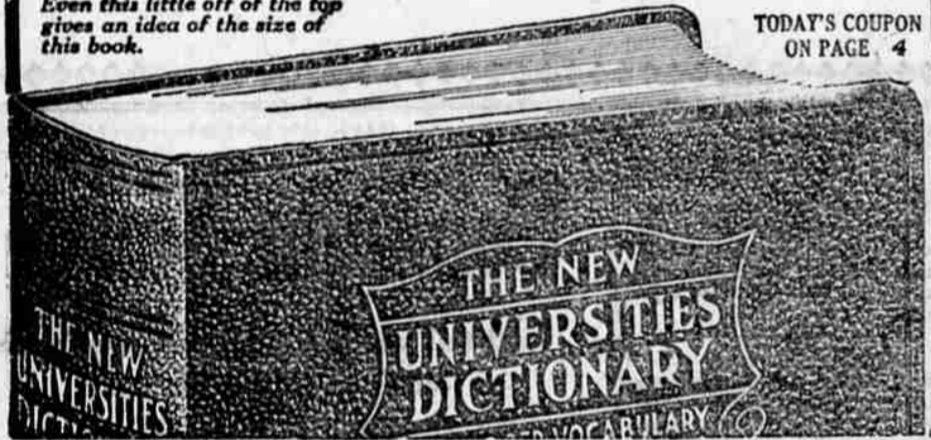
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Even this little off of the top gives an idea of the size of this book.

TODAY'S COUPON ON PAGE 4



## FORESTRY ROAD FUND IS HELPED

Oregon ranks second in the list of states on the ten per cent fund appropriation for fiscal year 1925, with a total of \$70,777.51, according to information just received by District Forester C. M. Granger, of Portland, Oregon.

To be used by the Forest Service in building roads and trails within the National Forests, for the benefit of the public, ten per cent of all National Forest receipts in each state is made available for use in that state. This is in addition to the twenty-five per cent of such receipts which is returned to the states and counties for road and school fund use.

This is ten per cent of the year's receipts from timber sales, grazing, and special uses of the National Forests in Oregon. These ten per cent fund appropriations have shown a general increase since the fund was first established in 1913, amounting to a total for Oregon of \$513,673.51. As the timber industry develops, and more and more demands are made upon the National Forest resources, this amount, as well as the twenty-five per cent road and school fund, will increase.

"The primary purpose of the National Forests is to grow timber and produce wood crops for the nation," said Mr. Granger, in giving out these figures. "To this job, which of course includes prevention and fighting of forest fires—we give our best thought and attention. Due weight is also given to grazing, recreation and other forest uses. The state and counties participate in all of the gross revenue from these activities to the extent of 25 per cent in cash returns, as well as the 10 per cent for forest roads and trails—this being in addition

to the large sums which congress appropriates for roads and other improvements in National Forest states."

Mr. Granger further explains that under the Forest Service policy of handling forest resources on a continuous production basis, the same as any other crop, the revenue to the state and counties from this source was found to increase, as more and more demands are made upon the National Forests.

"The Forest Service objective,"

he said, "is neither hoarding nor exploiting. It is, rather, conservation and sustained yield through wise use. It is looking to the future as well as the present."

### NEW EQUIPMENT

Ewauna Box company added a Morgan double drum printer to the equipment of their box factory last week. The company now has two printers in its factory.

### "OUT WHERE THE TALL PINES GROW"



## Ten Acres of Pine Fell Every Time They Blew the Dinner Horn

Sending out lunch and timing the meals around Paul's camps was rendered difficult by the size of the works which required three crews, one going to work, one on the job, and one coming back. Joe had to start the bull cook out with the lunch sled two weeks ahead of dinner time. To call the men who came in at noon was another problem. Big Ole made a dinner horn so big that no one could blow it but Big Joe or Paul himself. The first time Joe blew it he blew down ten acres of pine. The Red River people wouldn't stand for that so the next time he blew straight up, but this caused severe cyclones and storms at sea so Paul had to junk the horn and ship it East where later it was made in a tin roof for a big Union Depot.

When Big Joe came to Westwood with Paul, he started something. About that time you may have read in the papers about a volcanic eruption at Mt. Lassen, heretofore extinct for many years. That was where Big Joe dug his

PAUL BUNYAN HIMSELF



bean hole and when the steam worked out of the bean kettle and up through the ground, everyone thought the old bill had turned volcano. Every time Joe drops a biscuit they talk of earthquakes.



### WILBUR NINE IS VICTIM OF "FLU"

Among the many influenza victims of the past week were Wilbur Nine and family, who were under the weather a major portion of the week. Nine is of the firm of the Shasta View Lumber & Box company.

### DRIVES TO MEDFORD

Bob Harrison, yard superintendent for Pelican Bay, drove to Medford and back Thursday evening. Mrs. Harrison visited in Medford until Sunday, when Mr. Harrison drove over and brought her back to Pelican City.

### EARL WRIGHT HERE

Earl Wright spent the week-end in town from Chiloquin. Wright is braking for the Chiloquin Lumber company's logger.

### RECOVERS FROM FLU

Ray Staley lost three days the early part of the week because of influenza, but was back wielding a board rule in the Pelican yard Friday.

### EXPECTED HOME

George Harrison, Pelican Bay grader, who has been spending a two weeks vacation in California, is expected back today.

### RICHARDSON WILL WORK AS LOGGER

J. F. Richardson, formerly state and federal game warden, has quit the state and federal forces and will be with the Pelican Bay Lumber company at their logging camps above Kirk for the coming season.

### HOME FROM SOUTH

Charlie Shaptaw, who will file for the Topsy Lumber company this season, arrived Thursday evening from Louisiana. Shaptaw made a trip to Chiloquin Friday to visit friends working for the Chiloquin Lumber company.

### LUMBER AND MILL WORKERS!

## Meet Here

Pool and Snooker Tables  
Plenty of Card Tables—Good Music  
Smokes and Soft Drinks

Make this your hangout

## Pastime Pool Hall

729 Main

## Ask Paul Bunyan

I made the watch he used. It had a crowbar for a second hand and used nine acres of glass in the crystal.

Send in your watch to me, well packed, and I'll return it to you by parcel post.

## Oran W. Loud

107 SOUTH SEVENTH

HART BUILDING

### BELL TO FILE

B. C. Bell, formerly of Humboldt county, California, will file for the Shasta View plant the coming season.

### HERE FROM CAMP

"Giant" Williams was down from Modoc Saturday evening. He returned to Modoc camp Sunday afternoon.

### DANCY TRANSFERRED

Jess Dancy, who came to this country from Louisiana last spring, has been transferred from the Algoma plant to the woods camp.

### NOW AT ALGOMA

F. H. Denny, who came last week from San Francisco, is working in the Algoma yard.

### NEW SECOND COOK

W. P. York is second cook in the Algoma hotel, replacing John Fullerton who has taken a position in the Algoma store.

A burning forest is burning wealth. Put out that spark.

### TWO MEN RETURN FROM LOUISIANA

G. T. Blankenship, night sawyer in the Algoma mill, is back in Algoma ready to begin work when the night shift starts. Blankenship has been sawing in Louisiana during the winter months. His son, Thomas, returned with him and will also work in the Algoma mill during the coming season.

### FORMER FILER IS HERE FOR A VISIT

Charles Bodenhammer, saw filer for the Associated Box company at Bray, California, spent the week-end in town visiting with friends. Bodenhammer lived here several years ago, and has many friends working in the mills and factories adjacent to Klamath Falls.

### DOCKS EXTENDED

The Ewauna Box Company made an addition of one hundred feet to its loading dock last week, making it possible to load eight cars at one time if necessary.

### MRS. WEST IMPROVES

Mrs. M. S. West, wife of Superintendent West of the Big Lakes Box company, is up and around after spending several days under the care of a physician last week.

### CHANGES WORK

Engene Linkanback, formerly boss car loader for the Big Lakes Box company, is now cutting off for Ewauna.

"One Shift" Joe Lewis is putting in his present shift on the pond for the Big Lakes Box company.

### GET CONTRACT

Ward Brothers will have the green lumber piling contract at McCullom's mill the coming season.

### ILL WITH FLU

Fred Smith, the jovial skinner, is sick with the flu, but reported progressing nicely.

### HERE OVER SUNDAY

Les Davis, ratchet setter for the Chiloquin Lumber company, was in town Saturday and Sunday.

### APRIL FOOL

Dan Howard, of Pelican City, is wondering who the joke was on April fool evening.

### MACHINERY ARRIVES

The last shipment of machinery, consisting of blocks, pulleys, and shafting arrived at the Campbell-Towle mill Thursday.

### GETS OVERLAND

Ed Carlson, of Pelican Bay, has purchased a new Overland.

### JERRY RYAN BACK

Jerry Ryan is back in the Algoma cookhouse after an absence of several months.

Thoughtlessness by man is responsible for most of our forest fires. Let's reach that thoughtless man.

It's a burning shame to be the cause of a forest fire.

## Two of Mack's Stars



In Al Simmons and Bill Lamar, shown from left to right in above layout, Connie Mack of the Athletics figures he has two of the best outfielders in the American League. Both are dangerous batters and are being counted strongly upon to keep the Quakerstown team in the race this