FORESTS ARE WATCHED

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to 1919, when the work was halted. pares his meal. Last Spring, however, reforestation las firs, mainly in the vicinity of Mt. Hebo, a prominent elevation in this county, southeast of Tillamook. During former years, the government planted quite an area in the Mt. Hebo ed the true spirit of the public. The neighborhood to hardwood trees con- names of the contributors follows: the month of April last, and Mr. Gar- collection of ten per cent of the above wood states that the trees are doing subscriptions is being collected by the rate of one half the adult rate. Child- can salmon this fall. The plant is nicely. The sowing of seed has practicely. The sowing of seed has practicely and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee to defray ren under five years free when actions and the committee when actions are the committee of t tically been abandoned, proving that the young trees do much better. The planting of fir tree stock costs about \$12 per acre, and one good man will plant between 400 and 500 trees in a day. They are placed about 12 feet apart.

There never has been a fire in this plantation, but the truth remains, that if a fire were to ocur, it would mean the loss of the small trees. Trees planted in 1912 are now from 12 to 15 feet in height, and furnish limbs sufficiently large for mattresses for the beds of workmen. A good stand of second growth timber will show a growth annually of about 1,000 board feet per tree. This applies to territory in the Northwest, and along the Pacific coast in Oregon and Washingon, and eastward to the Cascade range. The bulk of natural second growth timber is found on the north slopes, due to the fact that the south slopes dry out sooner, and are more subject to fire.

There are eight guard stations in the district, all of which are furnished with telephones, good horse trails, and fire finding apparatus. A standard lookout cabin has just been completed on the apex of Mt. Hebo, which is 3165 feet above sea level, and has a commanding view of the surrounding country. This cabin which is a twostory structure, is fitted with a stand ard Osborne fire finder, which is a large steel disc about two feet in diameter, with the points of the compass showing the full 360 degrees from zero. A government map, the work of the geological survey, is nted on the fire finder, and the triangulation system is used to deect the location of the fire, which the nstrument will do correctly, provided he map is right. Bald Mountain, to he south, in Lincoln county, is one of he points used in triangulation in deermining fire locations. The Tillanook fire assocation, also has a lookout station on the Trask near the summit house which is also a bearing point. From the summit of Mt. Hebo, states Mr. Garwood, one can, with a good pair of binoculars, identify different parts of this city, with little fort. A general view of the coast line and of he summit of the Coast ange is also visible from this station.

The Miami and Spalding lumber companies have two lookout stations which form bearing points in the work from the Hebo station. Lookout reports are phoned into the cental office at Hebo, and the man in charge of the cabin there determines from the reports, just where the fire is; and he in turns phones to the tation nearest the fire. In smoky eather, when vision is impaired, the arious lookout stations must resort to patrol work, and do the best they can. This year has thus far been unfavorable to the spread of forest fires. owing to the humid state of the atmosphere. But the rangers are alcays watching from their points of

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ation is also the living apartment of its work. the ranger, and as the walls are all of glass, the ranger usually can watch the surrounding country while he pre-

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sisting of black walnut and red oak The Whitney Company, \$500; A. F. from seed, but for some reason, the Coats Lumber Co., \$500; A. G. Beals seed failed to properly germinate here \$250; First National Bank, \$200; A. F and the enterprise has proven of no Coats, personally, \$200; Coast Power value in this climate. The Douglas fir Co., \$2550; Tillamook County Bank, planted this year was in the same ter- \$200; Crystal Laundry, \$100; E. G. ritory. Of the recent planting of Anderson, \$100; M. D. Ackley, \$100; Douglas fir, 180,000 small trees were Harry Morgan, \$100; C. I. Clough, set out by a force of 25 men, and the \$100; Botts & Winslow, \$100; R. T. task ocupied five weeks. Most of the Boals, \$50; David Robinson, \$250; F. young trees were planted out at the A. Beltz \$50; F. R. Beals, \$100; E. T. mouth of Cedar creek from two and Hultom, \$100; Rosenberg Brothers three year old nursery stock from 7 \$100; J. S. Lamar, \$50; Tillamool to 8 feet in height, and were grown at Creamery association, \$250; Sunse the government nursery up on Wind Garage, \$50. total, \$2650. Several River on the Columbia river. This other contributions are expected from work practically was all done during citizens of the town and county. A

vantage. The lower story of the Hebo current expenses of the committee in companied by a guardian

CIRCUIT COURT ON SEPT. 4TH.

Circuit Court will begin here on was again taken up, and a total of 2, KIWANIS ASK FOR PORT Labor Day. There will be a large Sept. 4th, that being the day after riminal docket, and a number of civil cases are also filed for that date. The grand jury is scheduled to sit on the GARIBALDI MAN HURT IN MILL 30th of this month. The coming term promises to be an important session. A number of divorce suits will also figure at the coming term.

COUNTY FAIR NOTES

The fair board met at the fair grounds Monday forenoon, and with the board were most of the division aken into consideration in the arrangement to be made.

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While riding the chains that convey amber from the yards to the dry kilr last Thursday, at the Whitney Mill, at Garibaldi Cove, Paul Kassen, a young man employed at the mills, had ooth legs broken and an arm fractured by allowing his clothing to get caught in the shaft that drives the chains. He was also severely bruised besides his other injuries. A ladder superintendents, whose wants were is provided for escape, when the carrier becomes clogged, but Kassen failed to avail himself of the ladder, so it

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limit will be Sept. 17th. Children City, who are building an addition to from 5 and under 12 will be given a their cannery at that place, expect to

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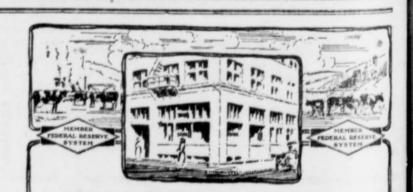
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