

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 2, 1938

GIVEN AWARD

Last night at the annual meeting of the Boy Scout Council for the Ogden Area, which embraces most of northern Utah, held at Weber College, Acting Regional Forester C. N. Woods was awarded the "Silver Beaver" for distinguished service in scouting work. Two of these awards are presented to outstanding men every year. Mr. Woods has rendered considerable service and aid to this Council for many years and is at present its Secretary.

Other Forest Service officials who are on the Executive Board of the Council and who are taking an active part in scouting work are: A. R. Croft, Dr. George Stewart, C. J. Olsen, Reed W. Bailey, M. W. Bird, and George L. Nichols. Paul H. Bieler is Scoutmaster for Troop 9 of Ogden.

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. George Stewart and C. E. Favre went to Logan yesterday where they both addressed a meeting of Utah Agricultural Leaders. Dr. Stewart's address was on the subject "Conservation of Farm Land and Ranges".

Dr. Stewart not only explained the range situation, but showed pictures which were highly explanatory of conditions existing in Utah. He pointed out that cultivated agriculture and range agriculture were two parts of the same thing and that the community welfare depended upon both of them. The mountains not only furnish range forage but serve as watersheds and, in a minor way, as sources of timber and recreation. He also pointed out that proper management of the range had been found, at the experimental branch stations, to be very effective in maintaining the plant cover.

Mr. Favre's discussion was that of correlation of Forest Service and county planning. He cited, first, the problem, second, program of work on it, third, what can be done in the future, and fourth, objectives of the Forest Service.

Yesterday was a real day for discussion of range problems at this leadership conference and it seemed that there was a real feeling of more and keener appreciation of the relationship of ranges to farm lands than has been noticed in the past. The big question of what is to be done with livestock during the period between the use of winter range and summer ranges was stressed particularly yesterday. Supervisors and rangers might well contact many of these leaders when they return to their respective counties so as to cooperate further with them in work to be done in various counties. Certainly, any planning meetings that are being held in the counties in Utah should not go forward without full consideration of the relationship of range and farm and what is necessary in order to improve and preserve the range resources.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 5, 1938

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Announcement is made today of the appointment of Albert Albertson as Supervisor of the Fishlake National Forest effective November 16, 1938. Mr. Albertson, formerly Assistant Supervisor on that Forest, has been Acting Supervisor since the retirement of Supervisor C. A. Mattsson on September 30.

Mr. Albertson has had eighteen years of experience on that Forest, having served as Ranger on two of the principal Ranger Districts and as Assistant Supervisor since March 1, 1937. He is a native of Emery, Utah, and gained his early training in farming and the handling of livestock in that vicinity.

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Mr. Albertson will be succeeded as Assistant Supervisor by Ranger Robert H. Park, who is being transferred to his new position from the Salina Ranger District on the Fishlake Forest.

Mr. Park is a native of Nephi, Utah. He attended the School of Forestry at the University of Montana. He began his career in the Forest Service as Ranger on the Ashley National Forest in 1925 and later transferred to the La Sal National Forest. In 1927 he transferred to the Kaibab Forest where he remained until March 1937, at which time he was transferred to the Salina District of the Fishlake Forest. On the Kaibab Forest, at times he was Ranger in charge of the entire portion^{north} of the Grand Canyon and played an important part in solving the game and livestock problems on this area.

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Mr. Park will be succeeded as Forest Ranger on the Salina Ranger District by Ivan L. Dyreng, who is being transferred from the Loa District. Ranger Dyreng had a number of years of experience on ranger districts on the Toiyabe and Nevada Forests in Nevada before coming to the Fishlake on December 1, 1936. He has been on the Loa District since that time. Mr. Dyreng is a native of Manti, Utah.

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Mr. Dyreng will be succeeded as Ranger on the Loa District by George C. Whitlock, who recently transferred to Region 4 after several years experience in the Forest Service in Montana where he has been employed on range surveys as Range Examiner on game studies and as Assistant Ranger. Mr. Whitlock has been working on the Dixie Forest during the past month assisting in the compilation of range surveys data. Mr. Whitlock is a native of Mayfield, Utah and is a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural College.

INS AND OUTS

Alvin C. Hull, Jr., Range Examiner at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, returned Saturday from the U. S. Sheep Experiment Station near Dubois, Idaho. He states that he was fortunate in finding weather conditions there which permitted him to complete the reseeding work which had to be terminated earlier in the season because of early storms. An extensive series of species adaptation trials and a study of methods of planting crested wheatgrass to determine the most economical practical method of revegetation with this species were established.

THE OTTER FISHES

"While at the Banks deer checking station the latter part of October, 1938, I observed an otter in the act of fishing. The animal came directly up stream into the still water above the highway bridge apparently with the intention of fishing this particular area. It crawled out on a rock about six inches above the water and stayed there for perhaps one minute. During this short time the animal was looking intently into the water, which was about eight feet deep. It slid off into the water and came up immediately with a 10-inch squaw fish in its mouth. This fish was eaten in nine minutes, much the same as a cat eats a piece of meat. The otter used first one side of its jaws and then the other, tossing its head from side to side to change jaws. The fish was completely eaten with the exception of the tail.

"On finishing this fish the animal laid down and rubbed the sides of its head upon the rock, apparently to clean its face and whiskers. At no time did it use its fore paws to clean itself. After an interval of ten minutes of cleaning itself the otter again slid into the water after another fish. This time it dived and came up repeatedly for perhaps seven minutes when it came up with another squaw fish of the same size as the first. This fish was consumed in the same manner as the first one in about the same length of time. This fish was caught about the middle of the stream and carried to the opposite bank from the first one. On reaching the rocks the fish escaped and 'skittered' over the water toward midstream. The otter flipped itself over backward and caught the fish while still on its back in the water.

"The animal's body was 24 inches long with a tail length of about 18 inches. It was very dark brown, almost black with grey along the cheeks and down between the front legs and posterior portion of the belly.

"After consuming the second fish the animal spent several minutes cleaning itself when it again started fishing. This time it caught nothing and after fifteen minutes swam downstream under water.

"This water contains trout, squaw fish and suckers with the squaws predominating. It is reasonable to suppose that the easiest available fish was taken. Three otter have been reported on the stretch of the South Fork Payette River."
--Laurence H. Smith

Ogden, Utah, December 6, 1938

TO HANDLE AMERICAN FOREST FIRE MEDAL

The Council of the Society of American Foresters has selected John D. Guthrie as its representative on the Board to handle the American Forest Fire Medal. Mr. Guthrie is very much interested in matters of this kind and is an excellent selection for the place. The Committee or Board of Awards is to be made up of representatives from the American Forestry Association, Society of American Foresters, Pack Forestry Foundation, Association of State Foresters, and National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

ANNUAL FIRE REPORT COMPILED

The annual fire report for the Intermountain Region has just been compiled and has proved to be extremely interesting. The most striking feature of the report is the marked reduction in the number of man-caused fires. Since 1934 the percentage of man-caused fires has been reduced 46 percent; starting with a reduction of 10 percent in 1935, 13 percent in 1936, 11 percent in 1937, and 22 percent in 1938. We sometimes wonder whether our efforts to make the public fire conscious are really accomplishing something worthwhile. This 1938 report is certainly encouraging and indicates that the public is cooperating with us much more fully than they did several years ago.

The fire report indicates 612 reported fires in the Region with only \$1,385.73 reported as damage. 1,893.37 acres were burned over, but this was mostly open areas with little or no timber. The annual average is approximately 50,000 acres and the damage \$204,000.00.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced competitive assembled examination for the position of Chief Engineering Draftsman, \$2,600 a year, in the Navy Department. Applications from residents of the States of Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming must be on file with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., not later than December 22, 1938.

Application forms and copies of the announcement may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first class Post Office, or from the Division of Personnel Management, Regional Office, Ogden.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual election of officers for the Regional Office and Experiment Station Employees' Organization was held yesterday, with the following results:

First floor - LeDoan F. Lamb
Second floor - Helen C. Payne
Third floor - Melvin H. Lewis
Fourth floor - Mont H. Saunderson

The above, with the Personnel Officer as Ex-officio member and the Regional Forester's Secretary as Secretary-Treasurer, will comprise the "Executive Committee" for the year 1939.

At an early date this Executive Committee will meet to select a chairman from the group and to appoint a committee to carry out the provisions of the flower policy.

The amendment to the by-laws read to the various floor groups carried.

"TREES THAT TEMPER THE WESTERN WINDS"

Eighty-five million trees have been planted under the Prairie States Forestry Project up to May 1, 1938. These trees cover an area of approximately 107,000 acres on 13,810 farms in North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas. These trees make up 7,000 miles of new shelter belts in the Prairie States and are demonstrating their value both in protecting crops and soils from wind damage and in stabilizing crop yields. These facts were gleaned from the new publication of the Prairie States Forestry Project, "Trees that Temper the Western Winds"

Cottonwoods in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas that were planted in 1935 have in some cases reached a height of 30 feet and have already proven of distinct value in preventing seed from being blown out of the ground or in sheltering crops from hot winds for distances of 20 times the height of the trees. Snow lodges behind these shelter belts in winter, thus helping to conserve moisture.

Many farmers are finding it possible to grow garden truck and fruit trees behind the shelter belts and, in addition, supplemental farm income is expected in the future through the harvesting of fence posts, fuel, and other products from the shelter belts proper. These shelter belts are very helpful in providing protection for livestock in winter.

It has been determined that about eight and one-half acres of trees in shelter belts, properly placed, are sufficient to protect the average 160-acre farm. In the Prairie States the shelter belts are planted in strips about 100 feet wide and one-half mile or more long. The taller growing trees are planted in the center of the belt with shorter trees and shrubs toward the outside to prevent the wind from blowing through when the center trees are fully grown.

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When the speed of flowing water is doubled, its eroding power is multiplied 30 times.

Ogden, Utah, December 7, 1938

LEAVE FOR ARIZONA

Director Bailey and George Craddock left this morning for Phoenix, Arizona, to attend a joint meeting of the Upper and Lower Colorado Drainage Basin Committees, called by Dr. B. M. Woods, Chairman of Region 8 of the National Resources Committee, which will be held December 12 and 13. They expect to meet with other representatives of the Department of Agriculture on the 9th and 10th, whose bureaus are operating within the Colorado River drainage, to consider last year's reports of the National Resources Committee and the program that will be presented by the Department before the Committee on Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Bailey is chairman of the agricultural group in the Upper Colorado River Basin and Arthur Upson, Director of the Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, is chairman of the group for the Lower Colorado River Basin.

After the Phoenix meeting Messrs. Bailey and Craddock will visit a number of the Southwest Forest and Range Experiment Station research projects.

WHERE, O WHERE ARE THE CHAMPION "POSY PICKERS"?

Ranger James L. Jacobs, now on the Caribou Forest, has taken issue with the Editor regarding the establishment of a record for plant collections in Nevada. Mr. Jacobs quotes a letter from W. A. Dayton of July 19, 1937:

"The 52 plant specimens collected by Messrs. James L. Jacobs (26), Ben R. Stahmann (24), and Selar S. Hutchings (2) off the National Forests in southern Nevada, have now been determined in the Bureau of Plant Industry and a list, in quadruplicate, of the identifications is enclosed.

"Eighteen of the specimens in this collection, representing 16 species and 2 varieties, are, it will be observed, new to Forest Service records, and three of these are new genera to Forest Service records; in addition, two species and one variety are second Forest Service records.

"... Over a third of the plants collected (18 out of 52) are first Forest Service records, and four others are second records."

Mr. Jacobs admits that Messrs. Jeppesen, Kennedy and Dyreng made an excellent showing, but "Mr. Hutchings, Mr. Stahmann and I refuse to give the record to them until they beat us fair and square."

WASATCH INVITES US TO THEIR PARTY

Yesterday we passed around to each Division in the R.O. an invitation from the Wasatch Forest to all in the Regional Office to attend their Christmas party on December 16. This party is also to honor Ranger Vivian West who will retire from Government service in the near future. The Wasatch would like as good representation as possible from this office. Let's all go!

Those planning to attend should let the Wasatch know by December 14.

NOT INCLUDING FOREST SERVICE CIRCULAR LETTERS

"Some statistically inclined gentleman has computed that all of the books, magazines, newspapers and pamphlets printed in this country annually comprise 1,800,000,000,000,000 words. At 30 words to the linear foot this is some 11,000,000,000 miles of sentences, a distance approximately equivalent to that around the solar system. To read all of this without stopping for food or sleep, a person would lay down the December issues of the last newspaper when he was approximately 45,000,000 years old." -- George T. Tenny, Editor, Electrical West, from Book Trails, Region Five.

"NUTS ON COURTESY"

"The educational adviser of the Medford CCC district was driving along the highway trying to visit seven of his camps located at an average of 100 miles apart. When he hit a piece of rough road a rear tire split and his auto wobbled to a dejected stop. But before the equally-dejected adviser could get out and begin the operation of changing tires, a dilapidated Ford with an Ohio license plate rattled past, paused, stopped and backed up. From it jumped two youths in working clothes and with unshaven faces. 'Got a jack?' one of them called as the other began worming his way under the adviser's car. 'You'll get your clothes dirty,' they told the adviser, 'we'll fix it for you.'

"The boys had been to California, working in the fruit, and were on their way to Boise where they hoped to get a job feeding sheep during the winter. They knew how to change auto wheels with the least effort and in the shortest time. When they had finished, the adviser, just a casual traveler to the boys, offered them each a half dollar - 'to help pay for a little gas.' The boys refused the money and prepared to move on, with 'We didn't do it for money. We were in the C's back in Ohio and had a C. O. who was a grand fellow, but who was nuts on courtesy - used to say it oiled the squeaks in life.'

"The boys climbed back in their rattling car and started on toward Idaho, to get a job tending sheep. The Medford District Adviser watched them as they sped along, and thought about an unknown officer somewhere back in Ohio who was 'a nut for courtesy,' but who had sowed a seed that blossomed for a stranger 2,000 miles away on a rocky road in Oregon."

-- Happy Days.

TALK GIVEN

C. E. Favre gave a talk to the Lions Club in Ogden yesterday. His subject was "The Place of Forage in Agriculture".

Ogden, Utah, December 8, 1938

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Marvin S. Jeppesen, Forest Ranger on the Kingston District of the Toiyabe National Forest with headquarters at Austin, Nevada, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Forest Supervisor of that Forest effective December 1. Mr. Jeppesen will be assistant to Forest Supervisor Alexander McQueen with headquarters at Reno, and will fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Alonzo E. Briggs to Forest Supervisor of the Nevada National Forest last July.

Mr. Jeppesen was reared on a ranch on Antelope Creek near Moore, Idaho, and is a graduate in range management and forestry from the University of Idaho. He entered the Forest Service as Junior Range Examiner on the Wyoming National Forest in 1933. He was later employed on the Ashley Forest and by the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at the Desert Branch Station on range research. On May 1, 1935 he was promoted to the position of District Forest Ranger on the Toiyabe Division of the then Nevada Forest, which position he has occupied until the present time.

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Ranger Thomas C. Haycock is being transferred from the Jarbidge District of the Humboldt National Forest, where he has served for the past five years, to the Kingston Ranger District on the Toiyabe Forest to succeed Mr. Jeppesen.

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Karl J. Wilkinson, Junior Range Examiner on the Humboldt National Forest, is being promoted to the position of District Forest Ranger on the Jarbidge District to succeed Mr. Haycock. Mr. Wilkinson was reared on a ranch in Arizona, is a graduate in range management from the Utah State Agricultural College, and has been employed on range work by the Forest Service in Montana before his appointment as Junior Range Examiner in this Region last June. Mr. Wilkinson was chief of the range survey party on the Humboldt Forest last season.

TALK GIVEN

Dr. George Stewart of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station gave a lantern-slide lecture last night to a conservation meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at Brigham City. His subject was "Changes in Plant Cover and Its Influence on Ranges, Watersheds, and Wildlife Environment." He reviewed the favorable conditions of vegetation during the early settlement period, the later deterioration of the plant cover, the recent past period of controlled use, and present effort at positive rehabilitation. The meeting was attended by about 50 members of the Junior Chamber, and 50 to 60 guests who were representative citizens and high school students.

STOCKMEN'S MEETINGS ATTENDED

Charles DeMoisy, Jr., returned to the office today after an absence of a week attending stockmen's meetings. He met with the Duchesne Livestock Association of the Ashley Forest, and from there he went to the La Sal Forest and met with Forest Advisory Committees at Moab and Monticello. On his return to Ogden he stopped at Pleasant Grove and attended the annual meeting of the Pleasant Grove Grazing Association of the Wasatch Forest.

Mr. DeMoisy states that the groups, all considered, made recommendations for upper and lower limits under the new grazing policy, but generally they recommended that they be the same as the old protective and maximum limits.

INFORMATION WANTED

Anton G. Lund of 2918 East Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., is trying to locate a nephew, Jorgen T. Lund or George T. Lund. He states that some years ago he had been heard of in the State of Idaho as a contractor of cutting and slicing railroad ties.

If you know anything about this man will you please communicate with Mr. Anton G. Lund at the above address.

GOES IN SWIMMING

"Last Thursday the mail truck from Cascade to Boise skidded into the river about 9 miles above Banks, and all time slips, Forms 26, Forms 634 and other monthly reports, including scale books, were hung up to dry over the radiators in the office, water still dripping from them.

"Hank was called to the post office to identify our mail. Good thing he knows the handwriting of everyone on the Payette, or they might be short this month's time and pay check." --Payette Prowler 12-6-38.

Some of the Regional Office mail apparently got a soaking too, as Mr. Scott, R. F. A., says they received wet mail, some of which was not even readable. It necessitated sending payrolls and other vouchers back to the Idaho for re-making.

Ogden, Utah, December 12, 1938

WRITE ARTICLE

Mont Saunderson of the Experiment Station and T. D. Phinney of Range Management have an article in the December 9 issue of the Utah Farmer on the subject "Early Lamb Production by Farm Flock Operators". The article gives the economic side of a record development in the use of farm feeds in relation to the range.

TALKS GIVEN

Last Thursday evening Francis Woods of Engineering gave a talk on "The Part Communication Plays in Fire Detection and Suppression Work on the National Forests" to the Ogden Engineers' Club at the Ben Lomond Hotel. About 40 were present.

C. N. Woods and Orange Olsen spent Friday afternoon and Saturday in Salt Lake City attending the annual meeting of the Utah Wildlife Federation. Mr. Woods gave an address Saturday on "Game Management".

INS AND OUTS

Perry Plummer, Junior Range Examiner for the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, returned to Ogden Saturday after spending the past seven months in the field, principally at the Great Basin Branch Station and the Desert Range Branch Station. Mr. Plummer established a number of experimental reseeding throughout central and southern Utah and cooperated with several Forests in the execution of their reseeding programs this fall.

NAVAJO INDIANS REHABILITATING ANCIENT INDIAN RUINS

A unit of the CCC, made up of Navajo Indians, is repairing and stabilizing existing physical remnants of the past Indian civilization in the Southwest. This "mobile" unit of the Corps was set up in July, 1937, for work in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. They are making necessary repairs on pueblos, kivas, cliff dwellings, and temples of the old Indian civilization that have begun to crumble from age and the elements. The Navajo Indians show great adeptness in preserving what their ancestors built many years ago. Their knowledge of tribal artistry and tradition stands them in good stead.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING IN 1916

"The thirtieth anniversary of Region Three occurring on December 1 of last week, revived many old memories concerning the earlier days of the Forest Service. The following item appears in the Carson Pine Cone of December 5;

'For some time, we have kept some old letters salvaged from files of 1916 when Paul G. Redington was District Forester. At that time, questionnaires were sent out to Rangers concerning living expenses, savings, deficits, etc. The average salary for Rangers in those days was \$1,151.05. On July 16, 1916, one of the Rangers on this Forest (Carson), who is no longer here but a well known figure on another Forest, wrote the following in reply to the District Forester's query.

'This data was gathered from my store bills of the past year and approximations of costs of raising our own vegetables, chickens, eggs, milk and butter and supply of meat. We also raise a good garden during odd moments and Sundays. At first glance, you would think the usual yearly expense overruns the salary, hence this explanation.

My deposit book shows on hand July 1, 1915.....	\$ 204.44
Salary, 7-1-15 - 6-30-16.....	1,100.00
Sold 1 horse.....	100.00
Collected.....	70.00
	<u>1,474.44</u>
On hand 7-1-16	64.59
Total expended during year.....	\$1,409.85

'This was due to the fact that myself and family took a very extended trip during the winter, which ran up the items of clothing, laundry, doctor bills, miscellaneous and family obligations.

'In reply to the questionnaire above mentioned, it was reported that 44 men accumulated savings, 25 men showed a deficit and 3 men broke even. There were not so many 'must haves' 22 years ago as there are now. What say you? Did you have an auto, radio, ski suits, slacks, sun suits for the kids, auto heaters and what not? \$1,100 would not have covered these expenditures simple as some of them were.'" -- S.W. Daily Bulletin 12-8-38.

LONG DISTANCE FIRE FIGHTING

"Forest fires are generally news and are always headaches of varying degrees of intensity to the ranger upon whose district the fire occurs, but a fire 800 miles distant from a ranger's district and still a terrific headache is news personified.

"I was shocked Thanksgiving Day to hear over the radio of the terrible fire on the San Bernardino National Forest and in the same breath the fact that a certain settlement, wherein my home and ranch is situated, was expected to be burned out. My feelings were not relieved upon receipt of a telegram from my mother which stated that she had fled the old 'plantation' two jumps ahead of a hot cinder and with only two suitcases containing clothes. My cousin's home, the adjacent ranch, was already on fire. I visualized my books and many personal effects of the family a smoldering heap. News the following day revealed that the house had fortunately escaped the flames. Thanksgiving for me took place on Friday, but on Thursday I did enjoy four packs of cigarettes and eight fingernails." -- Neal M. Rahm - Trinity
From California Ranger.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 13, 1938

ENGINEER ARRIVES

Arval L. Anderson, new Regional Engineer, successor to J. P. Martin, reported for duty this morning. Mr. Anderson, his wife and two children left Washington, D. C., for Ogden three weeks ago, traveling by auto through the Southern States. We are glad to have Mr. Anderson and his family with us again after an absence of four years, and extend to them a hearty welcome.

Enroute to Ogden, Mr. Anderson attended the convention of the Association of Western States Engineers at Phoenix, Arizona.

FISH PLANTING

Ranger Otis W. Slavin of the Salmon Forest reports that on December 5 and 6, 17,360 steelhead trout were planted in Cow Creek and Carmen Creek. The trout were 3 inches in length and were planted largely for study purposes. The steelhead trout is a sea-going rainbow. The right ventral and adipose fin were removed from each fish for identification when and if later caught. It is expected that in 1939 these fish will make their natural pilgrimage to the ocean via the Snake and Columbia rivers and will begin returning to their planting area for the purpose of spawning in 1942 or 1943.

HOLIDAYS

By Executive Order of the President, dated December 6, Federal employees are excused from duty on December 24 and 31.

INITIAL CHECKS FOR SALVAGED TIMBER BEING MAILED

"Ralph Varney of Lisbon, N. H., received the first check for blown-down timber from the Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration at a brief ceremony held in State Director H. L. Borden's office on December 7. Mr. Varney received an initial payment of \$188.78 for 17,990 board feet of white pine logs. Mr. Borden announced that approximately 40,000,000 feet had been contracted for in New Hampshire to date and that payments totaling about \$4,000 had already been authorized." (Manchester (N.H.) Union, December 8)

Wonder if our "Kozy" had a hand in this. He is working on the N.H. project.

CHIEF OF FOREST MEASUREMENTS APPOINTED

Appointment of James G. Osborne as Chief of the Section of Forest Measurements in the Washington Office, was announced recently by Chief Silcox. Mr. Osborne succeeds F. X. Schumacher who resigned some time ago to accept a professorship in the graduate School of Forestry at Duke University.

NEW UNIFORM FOR CCC BEING CONSIDERED

"The WO Information Digest declares it has been reported that President Roosevelt has gone on record to the effect that he would like to see a new and better uniform designed for CCC enrollees, preferably in forestry green. The matter, it is understood, is being considered by the Director's office."

F. S. FILM THRILLS SKIERS -- SKIERS' FILMS THRILL FORESTERS

"During the showing of the Forest Service film 'Winter Wonderland' at the Saturday evening banquet meeting of the National Convention of the American Ski Association in Milwaukee, as the scenes in the picture shifted from the White Mountains of New Hampshire to Utah and to the Pacific slopes, exclamations of 'Don't you recognize that fellow?' or 'I saw that being filmed' were heard among the skiers congregated at the meeting. But when the skiers had their turn to show the amateur movies they had taken 'back home', the Forest Service representatives were the ones to be thrilled as they saw shots of events at the Alta ski development in Utah, natural color pictures of the Forest Service snow tractor pulling skiers and interior scenes of the beautiful Timberline Lodge on Mt. Hood in Oregon -- duplicating in part the areas depicted in the Forest Service film.*****

"It was definitely decided at the convention that the United States would try to secure the Olympic championship events for 1942."

--Daily Contact, R-9, 12-7-38.

BIRTHDAY

"Last Saturday, December 3, marked the first anniversary of the entrance of the Targhee Tevope into the cruel world of newscasting. Since that time we've seen younger sheets burst forth in a glory of journalistic achievements and have also witnessed the demise of a few of the more mature publications. The Tevope has been struggling along in its own crude and meagre way for the past year, sometimes resorting to poetry and stale jokes to fill up the pages, but now that we're beginning on the second year of our existence we'd really like to have something interesting to publish each week. Why don't all you men in the field make a note in your 'things to be done book' (if you have one) that you'll make it a point to send in some sort of news item each week, making sure that it reaches the office by Wednesday and in no case later than Thursday, then watch 'Old Man Tevope' perk up and take its place near the top with some of its more worthy and elderly publications.

"On the occasion of the Tevope's birthday we salute such interesting sheets as the newsy Wasatch Watchum, the proud Primitive Area Weekly, the cocky Payette Prowler, the fightin' Boise Bugle, and the well edited Ashley Arrow. At the same time we wonder what has happened to the Challis Chinook, La Sal Salvo, Powell Pow-Wow and the News Cache. Glad to see the Minidoka Messenger coming to life again and hope the other silent members of the news guild will be able to make an early appearance in the field."

--Targhee Tevope, 12-9-38.

Net area of the 158 National Forests of the United States
is now over 173,000,000 acres.

Ogden, Utah, December 14, 1938

MEMORIAL TO WILL C. BARNES

"PHOENIX -- A bugle sounded from the amphitheater in Papago Park sending the sweetly solemn notes of 'Taps' into the hushed air. Hardly had the last note died when the call floated back softly, like an echo, from another bugle on a distant height.

"Thus ended, on December 4, the impressive ceremonies with which Arizona inscribed the name of Will C. Barnes on its roll of immortals and dedicated Barnes Butte in tribute to his life of public service.

"Governor R. C. Stanford and prominent citizens of Arizona joined in the dedication, which was conducted by Maricopa Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in cooperation with the United States Forest Service.

"In behalf of the State, Governor Stanford accepted two memorial plaques, one from the D.A.R. and one from Barnes' comrades in the Forest Service. Governor Stanford cited the outstanding record of Will Croft Barnes as soldier, legislator, forester and historian, and declared it was fitting that the butte, in sight of many of Barnes' activities, be named in his memory.

"The plaques were unveiled in the amphitheater, then moved to their permanent position in a small recess in the base of Barnes Butte, a dominant landmark so named by the U. S. Board of Geographical Names.

"Mrs. Barnes witnessed the homage to her husband who died at Phoenix on December 17, 1936. T. T. Swift, former Supervisor of the Tonto National Forest, presided. Invocation came from Very Rev. Edwin S. Lane, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, Phoenix.

"Barnes was placed among the noted men of Arizona, in the commentary by Dr. Frank C. Lockwood, past president of the University of Arizona. He traced Barnes' life from his birth in San Francisco on June 21, 1858, through his early life in California, Ohio, Nevada, Indiana, and Minnesota. Entering the Arizona scene in 1881, at a critical stage in the State's history, Barnes had much to do with its formative thought, said Dr. Lockwood.

"Assistant Regional Forester Rex King, recalling Barnes' rise to chief of range management for the United States Forest Service, declared it would have been impossible to have found a man with a broader background for that work. Experience as a stockman for 25 years, member of legislatures of Arizona and New Mexico, chairman of the livestock board of each State and Secretary of the American National Livestock Association gave him an intimate knowledge of grazing problems. 'He was ideally qualified to interpret western livestock problems to eastern conservationists, and conservation to livestock owners,' Mr. King observed.

"The D.A.R. plaque was unveiled by Mrs. Carl J. Walters, D.A.R. historian, Phoenix. The Forest Service plaque was unveiled by Assistant Regional Forester King.

"The plaques were presented respectively by Mrs. Walter G. Willson, past regent of the D.A.R., Phoenix, and C. E. Rachford, Assistant Chief of the

Forest Service, Washington, D. C. They were accepted by Governor Stanford.

"Mrs. Ethel Maddock Clark, honorary state historian of the D.A.R., pronounced the words which dedicated Barnes Butte. The ceremonies ended with a volley from a National Guard firing squad, and the sounding of 'Taps', first by a bugler behind the amphitheater, then by a bugler on a distant butte.

"Indians besieging the army post at Fort Apache brought Barnes his first chance for outstanding service. He had come to Arizona as an army telegrapher at the age of 22. When the frontier fort was surrounded by Apaches and cut off from communication, young Barnes volunteered to attempt to reach Camp Geronimo and bring reinforcements. He succeeded in the perilous assignment, and was rewarded with the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1881.

"Declining a commission as second lieutenant, he left the Army in 1882 to enter the cattle business in Holbrook county. He became general manager and principal owner of the Espanza Cattle Company, said to be the largest outfit in Apache county at that time. As an officer of the Stockmen's Protective Association he did much to break up gangs of cattle thieves.

"He was elected to the Apache county board of Supervisors in 1890, and the following year entered the Territorial Legislature as representative of that county. In 1893 he was appointed a member of the Arizona Commission for the Chicago World's Fair. From 1897 to 1900 he served as chairman of the Arizona livestock board.

"His marriage to Miss Edith Talbot, the present Mrs. Barnes, took place May 5, 1897. Their only child died at an early age.

"In 1900 they moved to Colfax county, New Mexico, where Mr. Barnes continued in the cattle business. That county sent him to the New Mexico Territorial Legislature in 1901 and 1902. In the latter part of 1902 he was appointed chairman of the New Mexico livestock board, holding the position four years.

"His career with the Forest Service began September 1, 1907, only two years after the establishment of that organization. After a short time at the office of the District Forest Inspector in Albuquerque, he was transferred to the Washington office. He served as Inspector of Grazing, with headquarters at Washington, until 1915, when promotion made him Assistant Chief of the Forest Service, in charge of range management on all national forests. Barnes had an important part in the development of permanent range management policies for the National Forests, and in the movement for conservation of range resources.

"Under authorization of Congress during the 1920's, he traveled in the Southwest, locating a number of longhorn cattle, the breed which made early history in the West and is now fast disappearing. The longhorns he collected were established on the Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma, and a small herd is being maintained for preservation of the breed.

"Following his retirement from the Forest Service in 1928, Barnes served two years as Secretary of the U.S. Board of Geographic Names. He then devoted himself to writing. His talent at this, aided by a keen memory, a lifelong diary and his broad experience in the West, made him a prolific and accurate writer. From his pen came works of scientific value and popular tales of life in the West.

"Among his works in book form are The Story of the Range, Western Grazing Grounds and Forest Ranges, and Arizona Place Names. Articles and bulletins bring his total of works to approximately 150."



DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 16, 1938



HOW TO PRESERVE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE

Early shedding of the needles of the Christmas tree is easily prevented. One home method of preserving the tree and keeping it green over the holidays is to set it in a wide mouth container which holds about a gallon of water. Mix 5 grams of citric acid and 6 grams of malic acid or pectin in 3 quarts of water. When the tree is set up, add 15 grams of calcium carbonate to the acid solution and pour the whole solution into the container. As the tree uses up the solution, add more water. These chemicals are inexpensive and will work for balsam, Douglas fir and spruce. Other species of evergreens, except hemlock, will respond to the same needle fixing treatment.

Merely setting the Christmas tree with its butt in water will keep it fresh. Paring the butt with a sharp knife before the tree is put into water will promote water absorption and prevent the tree from drying out and shedding its needles. The tree may also be preserved by setting it in a tub of moist sand. Storing of the Christmas tree in a cool damp place before it is set up in a warm room helps the tree to retain its moisture.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Recently one of the Forests invited bids for lumber, hardware, etc. for a warehouse. Only two bids were received. The low bid, after deducting a discount, amounted to approximately \$2,300. After some discussion and correspondence, it was agreed that Central Purchase would re-advertise for the materials needed for the warehouse. Bids have just been opened and it is found that the materials will cost less than \$1,700 delivered to destination, a saving of \$600 through advertising. IT REALLY PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

ATTENTION!

"K-SAFETY, General" circular of December 14, 1938, went out as "K Circular No. 176". Since this letter was for Forest Supervisors and Rangers of Utah only, it should not have borne a number. Please, therefore, strike out "K Circular No. 176" on this letter.

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The truest mark of being born with great qualities is being born without envy.



DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 19, 1938



DECORATIONS ON F. S. BUILDING AGAIN OUTSTANDING

A huge Christmas tree three stories in height, worked out in bright and sparkling colored lights, forms the central theme of this year's Christmas decorations on the Forest Service regional headquarters building in Ogden.

Over the main entrance to the building in sparkling letters of crystal light, the Christmas spirit is expressed by the words "G R E E T I N G S" in letters 3 feet high and 20 feet long, illuminated by indirect flood lights. Flanking the entrance, at either side of the front steps, two huge candles in crystal red and green glow brightly.

Vertical strings of intermingled red, green, amber, blue, yellow and white lights adorn every other pilaster on the front elevation of the building and extend from the massed evergreens on the ground to the penthouse. At the ends of the building, centered in each panel, a 5-foot Christmas wreath with the Forest Service shield in the center, adds to the composition on the main facade.

Surmounting the penthouse on the 5th floor, curving bands of light are topped by a bright and radiant star of blue lights.

Credit for this attractive design goes to George L. Nichols, Architectural Engineer of the Regional Office.

ON DETAIL

G. M. O'Neill, Administrative Assistant on the Wasatch Forest, is in the Regional Office for a 3-day detail, to assist in the correlation and standardization of fiscal forms used in the Region.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Candy and cigars were passed around the office today to announce the marriage of Howard E. Foulger and Miss Violet Bond of Ogden. Mr. Foulger is an employee of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. The marriage took place last Friday, December 16.

GIVE TALKS

C. J. Olsen delivered an address on "Traffic Safety" before the Associated Civic Clubs of Southern Utah at a meeting in Cedar City Saturday.

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Orange Olsen will address the Ogden Exchange Club tomorrow noon on "Game Management".

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 20, 1938

XMAS GIFTS MONEY CAN'T BUY

The Wag of a Dog's Tail.

The Warm Clasp of an Old Friend's
Hand.

The Glad Smile of a Child.

The Knowledge that Christmas Cheer
Has Come to Someone Less Fortu-
nate Than Yourself, Through Some
Act of Yours.

And if they come to you on Christmas
morning, you're a "regular fellow"
no matter how the world rates you.

INS AND OUTS

W. B. Rice returned yesterday from Portland, Oregon, where he attended the annual meeting of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association on December 15 and 16. He states that the topics this year were mainly on protection, selective logging and sustained yield. Approximately 200 were in attendance.

Dana Cox of the Wasatch Forest is spending today in the Regional Office in connection with the timber management plan for the Provo River Working Circle.

Assistant Supervisor S. S. Stewart of the Wasatch spent yesterday in this office on acquisition matters.

Clark Miles returned today from Idaho. He spent a few days on the Payette Forest training Junior Foresters and other Payette personnel in carrying on timber reconnaissance work. The work to be done will be on the Squaw Creek drainage near Ola during the later winter months.

Mr. Miles also went to the Weiser Forest to assist in compilation of timber survey data preparatory to a proposed land exchange within the Council Working Circle. Mr. Miles states that the crew in charge of Junior Forester Morin and Field Assistant William Shaw is still engaged in field work on timber surveys on the Weiser.

Junior Forester Paul A. Grossenbach, who has spent the past field season with the timber survey party on the Cache Forest, is compiling field data in the office of Timber Management. The objective of his work is a Timber Management Plan.

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED

The School of Forestry, University of California, has offered two fellowships carrying \$700 and \$450 for the academic year 1939-40. Anyone interested in these fellowships should correspond direct with:

Professor Robert A. Cockrell
Division of Forestry
University of California
Berkeley, California

HOW FAR CAN A DEER JUMP?

"Dick Munkers and Tom O'Connor report an odd experience they had while packing lumber to the swinging bridge on the Middlefork of the Salmon River. Coming around Aparajo point with their pack strings loaded with lumber, they met a 4-point buck deer coming up the trail on the run. The trail is blasted out of the side of a cliff at this point so there was no room for the deer to pass. He refused to go back but attempted to scale up the side of the cliff. He made it up the cliff about ten feet and stopped. Tom thought he could get by so he started on with his pack string. The deer became frightened and jumped completely over the center mule in the string and landed on the ice of the river 35 feet below. He landed so hard that he knocked both horns off.

"Next morning when the place was inspected, it was found that he had shattered the ice, but had been able to get to his feet and make off. The injuries he received, other than losing his horns, is not known."

--Lester Gutzman, Salmon N.F.

Ogden, Utah, December 21, 1938

C. N. WOODS APPOINTED REGIONAL FORESTER

Announcement of the appointment, effective January 1, 1939, of C. N. Woods as Regional Forester of the Intermountain Region, to succeed R. H. Rutledge, recently transferred to the Department of the Interior as Director of the Division of Grazing, was made this morning by Chief Silcox. In his letter to Mr. Woods, the Chief stated in part:

"I am very happy to tell you that the Secretary has approved my recommendation for your appointment as Regional Forester in Region 4. It is a double satisfaction to thus make your long experience and fine capabilities available to the Forest Service in this position and to recognize in this way the devoted service you have rendered."

Mr. Woods' appointment as Regional Forester climaxes a long period of public service, during which he has had experience in practically every position and in connection with every activity in the Forest Service of the Intermountain Region. Mr. Woods entered the Forest Service on August 1, 1902, then under the Department of Interior, transfer to the Department of Agriculture being made on February 1, 1905.

In addition to Mr. Woods' activities in the Forest Service, he has been outstanding in other public service activities. He has actively participated in the Boy Scout program, and because of his outstanding service he recently received a "silver beaver" award from the Ogden Area Council. He is chairman of the Safety Committee for the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club of Ogden and has been active in promoting safety on the highways throughout the State of Utah. He is President of the Ogden Community Chest organization this year, which conducted a successful campaign.

Mr. Woods has a practical knowledge of the livestock and timber industries of the Region and a thorough understanding of the watershed problems and recreational resources as a result of his 36 years of experience in the Forest Service. He is an enthusiastic sportsman. He has an LL.B. degree. He was born in Chaiton, Iowa, November 17, 1875 and came West in 1899.

It is believed Mr. Woods' appointment will meet with widespread approval throughout the Region both in and out of the Forest Service. Selection of his successor as Associate Regional Forester has not yet been made.

In commenting on his appointment, Mr. Woods stated:

"I am sincerely appreciative of this promotion and am aware of the importance of the job. I know it will require my very best thought and effort and the full cooperation of my employers - the public. Region 4 has most able and loyal Forest Officers and these men and women who helped make R. H. Rutledge's 18 years' administration of the Region a success,

can and will continue to make the new administration a success. No National Forest Region has a finer, abler personnel than has Region 4 and it is a privilege and a pleasure to represent such a group."

ATTENTION REGIONAL OFFICE EMPLOYEES!

Salary checks for the last half of December will be distributed to regular, CCC, and ERA employees (except those employed at hourly rates), between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m., December 31, 1938, in Room 105.

INS AND OUTS

Assistant Regional Forester C. J. Olsen returned yesterday from a trip to southern Utah where he attended a meeting of the Associated Civic Clubs of Southern Utah at St. George. Other Forest Officers in attendance were Supervisors J. W. Humphrey, A. C. Folster, Blaine Betenson and Albert Albertson, and Ranger Baldwin.

Mr. Olsen states that this Association is taking an active part in the proper development and use of the natural resources of Utah, particularly in southern Utah. They commended the Forest Service for its activity in connection with recreational developments and urged greater activity in the development of winter sports within the National Forests of southern Utah. They are tremendously interested in promoting safety on the highways of the State and are very active in promoting safety measures.

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Ranger L. L. Richwine of the Targhee Forest stopped in at the office yesterday enroute to his headquarters in Spencer, Idaho. He had been vacationing in the Central States and in his old home in Indiana. We were glad to have him call.

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W. H. Chase, Clerk on the Dixie Forest at Cedar City, Utah, was a visitor yesterday at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station where ^{he} was employed previous to his assignment to the Dixie.

RESEARCH MILESTONES

A 7-pound baby girl, Joan, was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Peterson. Mr. Peterson is assigned to the artificial reseedling project of the Experiment Station. Congratulations!

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 23, 1938

WINTER SPORTS ON THE IDAHO

The McCall Ski Club has developed a very successful and economical ski lift on the Forest Service hill southwest of McCall. The ski club borrowed \$1,400 with which to purchase the materials for the construction of this lift. The borrowed funds are being amortized by a small charge for the use of the ski lift. The charge is made as follows: 10¢ for a single ride; 15 tickets for \$1.00; a season ticket for \$12.00; or a season ticket for man and wife for \$20.00. In 1937 the lift produced \$725.00 in revenue. It cost \$275 to operate it, which left a net profit of \$550. Three hundred dollars of this was used by the ski club to partly amortize the \$1,400 which had been borrowed, leaving an operating fund of \$150.

As soon as the project is amortized, it is our understanding that the lift will become Government property and will be operated by the McCall Ski Club and the Forest Service under cooperative arrangements similar to those in existence at the present time.

The lift is 1,200 feet long, consisting of two sleighs, one going up and one coming down, which will carry 15 to 19 people at a time. The lift makes a speed of 1,200 feet in 2 minutes under full speed. The Idaho has been asked to furnish us a drawing of the lift so that it can be given to other Forests in the Region.

TO GO TO WASHINGTON

Mont Saunderson of the Experiment Station will leave the evening of December 25 on an official trip to Washington, D. C. Enroute he will stop in Detroit for a meeting of the American Economic Associations on December 28, 29 and 30.

IN THE EARLY DAYS

The following is quoted from correspondence regarding one of our timber sales that occurred in "the early days": "A thorough examination has been made by Forest Assistant _____, who reports that the cutting area is in as good a condition as can be expected owing to the great amount of debris existing on this area and it does not look as well as it would under more favorable conditions. *****"

The R. O. replied: "I am very glad that Mr. _____ made a thorough examination of the sale recently and reports that conditions are in very good shape."

ARTICLE IN NATIONAL WOOL GROWER

"Land Values and Land Charges for Range Livestock Production" is the subject of an article in the December issue of the National Wool Grower by Mont. Saunderson of the Experiment Station.

CONGRATULATIONS!

A new manager "Marylin" arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Droz at Boise on December 21. Mr. Droz is now Chief Clerk in the State Forester's Office at Boise and was formerly Clerk on the Payette and Wasatch Forests.

"Man is ever in a struggle and he's oft
misunderstood;

There are times the worst that's in him
is the master of the good,

But as Christmas kindness rules him
and he puts himself aside

And his petty hates are vanquished and
his heart is opened wide.

Oh, I don't know how to say it, but
somehow it seems to me

That at Christmas man is almost what
God sent him here to be."

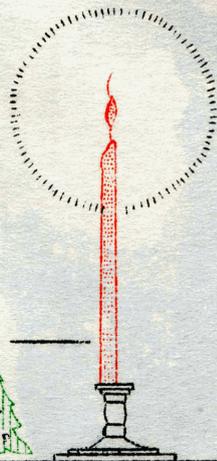
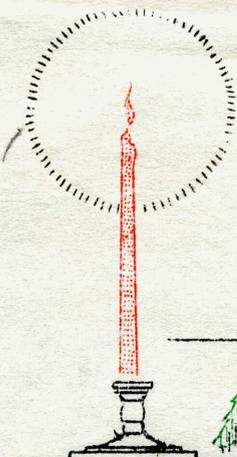
MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Christmas
Greetings

Intermountain
Region

Daily News

1938



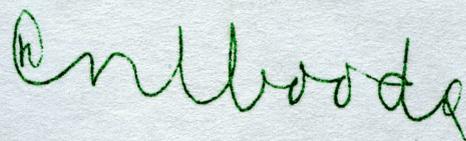
The high ramparts of the Wasatch range are covered in their winter cloak of dazzling white. There's chill in the air these late December mornings and the cheerful sunny days are all too short. These all remind us that winter is here and we are approaching the end of another year.

Yes, the end of another year -- the last of thirty since Region Four became an entity in the records of the Forest Service.

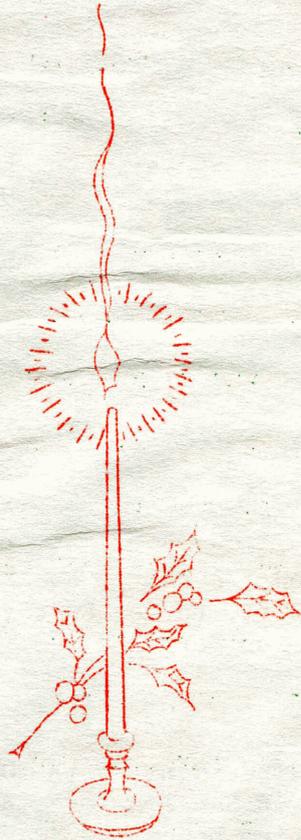
1938 in many respects was very kind to us in Region Four. Our fire season was one of the best; our loss and damage figures were never lower; the livestock and game ranges produced more feed than for several years in the past; our timber business showed material improvement and the work was well handled. We had very few complaints and many compliments from the thousands of recreationists who visited our camps and recreation grounds, travelled our roads and our trails. The precious watersheds in our care scarcely suffered any damage from fire or accelerated erosion and are now covered with a greater than normal snowfall -- harbinger of a good irrigation season in 1939. Our personnel are better housed and equipped than ever before.

The only black mark for 1938 lies in the fact that "OUR CHIEF" for seventeen years was transferred away from us.

We believe that each and everyone of you, personally and officially, can enter heartily into the festivities of the holiday season. To each and everyone of the official family and others near and dear to them, we extend our best wishes for A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.



Acting Regional Forester.



DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, December 29, 1938

ADVICE FOR THE NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR! We hear the greeting on every side. Let us begin at the very start to make the wish come true.

One of the first duties is to be cheerful. To be cheerful ourselves is the most effectual contribution to the happiness of others.

Do not make heroic resolutions so far beyond your strength that the resolution becomes a dead memory within a week.

Be careful not to undervalue the opportunities and conditions that are yours, in comparing them with what may seem more desirable.

Let us promise ourselves that each day of this coming year will be the new beginning of a better and truer life.

No matter what we may be looking for in the future, the message for today is that we learn to love one another.

We all may be beautiful. A great and unselfish love has made many a homely face beautiful with aspiration and self-sacrifice.

Watch your step. Whether we will it or not, we cannot journey without leaving footprints, and others will follow where we go because we have marked the way.

Do not long for entire freedom. Only the selfish and useless are ever really free. Those who are worth anything in this world are bound by a hundred claims.

FOUND

A man's brown kid glove for left hand.

A small yellow gold clip.

Claim may be made for these articles at the Information desk.

OFFICE VISITOR

R. H. Rutledge visited in this office yesterday with his former associates and friends. He is spending the holidays in Ogden and will be in the West for approximately a month. He is looking fine and seems happy in his new work in the Division of Grazing.

EX-FOREST SERVICE MEN PASS ON

Willard Ives Pack, Forest Ranger and Supervisor on the Uinta National Forest from July 1, 1905 to April 30, 1914, died of a heart attack at his home in Salt Lake City, Tuesday. He was 70 years old.

John P. Brockbank, Forest Ranger on the Manti National Forest from June 1, 1906 to November 30, 1917, died at his home in Salt Lake City, Monday, December 26. He was 71 years old.

"KOZY" HEARD FROM

In a note to one of his friends in the Regional Office, Mr. Koziol wrote the following:

"You might tell the Daily News Editor that her note in the issue of December 13 was very near to the facts of the case. New Hampshire was the first state to start anything in the way of salvage. We scaled and stored the first logs. While my log was not the first one by some 15 minutes (the other fellow got up earlier) one of my purchase clients, Ralph Varney of Lisbon, was the lucky recipient of the first check issued in payment for the logs, so I had one first out of the lot anyway, and since money is the important thing to most people, that first check had an important psychological effect on the entire program in this state.

"We are humming right along here and gaining headway at considerable speed. I am putting on more men every day - scalers, walking bosses, district assistants, etc. When the organization is complete I shall probably have 40-50 men working in various capacities. Soon we will have logs moving in this county at a rate of many thousands of logs a day. Likewise the pulpwood salvage program in the northern part of the state is being opened and that will mean more activity over a wider territory. They say we will get some 100,000 cords of pulpwood to buy, but I do not know how accurate that figure might be."

"Little bank-roll, ere we part,
Let me hug you to my heart;
All the year I've clung to you,
I've been faithful, you've been true.
Little bank-roll, in a day
You and I will start away;
To some gay and festive spot -
I'll return, but you will not."