

Ogden, Utah, October 3, 1939

CONGRATULATIONS

An announcement was received here today by friends of Mrs. Clarence Marlowe, Reno, Nevada, of the birth of a son on September 22. Mrs. Marlowe, formerly Miss Ethel Nicholas, was employed in the Divisions of Operation and Lands before her marriage. We are pleased to receive the good news from Ethel.

SYMPATHY

Helen Woodcock's father passed away Friday evening, September 29. Funeral services were held yesterday. Sincere sympathy of R-4 personnel is extended to Miss Woodcock.

Word has been received of the death last night of Mr. Wesley Heigh at Salt Lake City. Mr. Heigh was the son-in-law of Mr. Blakeslee of the Division of Engineering. The personnel of Region 4 wish to extend their sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Blakeslee and family in their hour of sorrow.

CITIZENS MAKE WATERSHED SURVEY

For the purpose of developing a preliminary program of action on the newly proclaimed Wellsville Mountain Addition, a group of interested citizens together with the officials of the Soil Conservation Service and Extension Service, under the leadership of Supervisor A. G. Nord, is making a horseback survey today. The object of the trip is to determine the present condition of the area and types of soil erosion projects most urgently needed. Due to lack of range management in the past and uncontrolled burning, Soil Conservation officials have reported that much of the area on critical portions of the watershed is devoid of vegetation. The citizens together with the state and federal officials will attempt to work out a program of action designed to restore the area to its full productive capacity, in a manner similar to that which has yielded such favorable results in the case of the Willard Canyon watershed. Some sixteen communities surrounding the Wellsville Mountain area, who are dependent in some form or other upon its resources, are to be represented in this first inspection trip.

INS AND OUTS

C. N. Woods left Ogden today for a trip on the Uinta, Manti, Powell, and Dixie Forests. He plans to return to Ogden on October 7.

W. B. Rice left Ogden about noon on October 2 for Reno, Nevada, where he will meet Earl Loveridge and Walt Dutton and continue with the integrating inspection.

 He: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a street car?
 She: No.
 He: Great; then we'll take a street car.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, October 5, 1939

ATTENTION ALL FORESTS AND FORESTERS!!!

Calling all Forest Service members to forget work, limber up your joints, and enjoy yourselves together at the Ben Lomond Hotel on Saturday, October 14th.

On this date, we are all to share in congratulating the Rangers for their splendid efforts at the Tony Grove Training School. The Rangers will be individually introduced, and we will spend an informal evening of dancing with them. Also, cards and other table games will be provided for those who enjoy them.

It will be a real harvest ball in autumn colors and trimmings with Owen Ridges' orchestra to add music and gayety!!

PLEASE COME!!

INS AND OUTS

Supervisor James E. Gurr of the Wasatch was conducting business in the Regional Office Tuesday, October 2. We were glad to learn that he plans to come to the big dance on October 14th. That gives us a good start, "Ed", and we want all in the Forest Service family to follow your example.

John N. Kinney, Assistant Regional Forester, returned October 3 from a 10-day inspection trip on the Wyoming. He reports generous rains over the forest. He also said that due to a change in railroad requirements, the Standard Timber Company tie operations on La Barge Creek are undergoing changes which, beginning this year, may entirely eliminate winter operations in the future. Tie requirements are definitely favoring a sawed tie product, and this may mean that the old-fashioned "tie hack" may within a few years completely pass out of the picture. During the last year or two a large portion of the ties on the Standard Timber Company operations have been sawed by portable mills, and it appears as though the hewn tie is facing a dark future as far as the Standard Timber Company operations are concerned.

SERVICES FOR MR. HEIGH

Services for Mr. Wesley Heigh, son-in-law of Mr. Blakeslee, will be held in the 5th Ward Meeting House, 26th and Madison, at two o'clock on Friday, October 6.

INTEGRATING INSPECTION SCHEDULE

Mr. Rice has sent in the following schedule for the integrating inspectors:

Oct. 3-6 Reno, Nevada.
Oct. 7 Reno to Elko - Arrive 3:00 p.m.
Oct. 8-9 Humboldt. Inspection. Mt. City Dist.
Return to Elko.

(Over)

Oct. 10 Elko to Ogden
Oct. 11 Ogden to Tony Grove and return.
Visit Ag. College and Training
Camp.
Oct. 12-14 Wasatch. Inspect Kamas Dist.
Return to Ogden noon of 14th.
Oct. 15 Ogden
Oct. 16 Ogden to Richfield
Oct. 17-19 Fishlake. Inspect Beaver Dist.
Oct. 20 Visit Desert Station. Return to
Beaver or Richfield.
Oct. 21 Richfield to Widtsoe project and
return.
Oct. 22-23 Richfield to Ogden. Visit points
on Manti or Uinta or both.
(To be arranged later.)

Now She Stays Home

Sales Manager: Were you able to entertain yourself while waiting for me here
in the office, darling?

Wife: Yes, dear, I amused myself with the colored pins in that map
on the wall. I changed them around and made them look a lot
prettier.

Ogden, Utah, October 7, 1939

THE DATE BUREAU READY FOR ACTION

Do you have your date for the Rangers' dance on Saturday, October 14???

A super-efficient Date Bureau has been established and already there has been a call for one brunette and one red head!!! The Date Bureau is supervised by Maurine Barrow whose official chair is in the Information Office. She is ready to serve the Rangers, the Regional Office, and the forests--in case any long distance tie-ups are requested.

If you prefer brunettes or blondes, tall or short, your preference will be considered. Ladies as well as men may ask for dates at the Bureau. Avail yourself of this versatile and trained service.

BE SATISFIED - GET A BUREAU DATE!

TO STUDY RECREATION AND LAND USE

Robert Marshall, Chief of Division of Lands and Recreation, and John B. Hatcher, in charge of National Forest Planning, both of Washington, D. C., left the Regional Office yesterday with J. W. Farrell on a trip of several days' duration which will cover the Targhee, Teton, Caribou, and Wyoming forests. They will study principally established and proposed summer home sites, general recreational improvements and plans, together with land use phases of forest administration. On the return trip to Ogden they also expect to visit portions of the Cache Forest where new demands for summer home areas have recently developed.

ANNUAL BARBECUE

This afternoon the Utah Foresters Annual Barbecue will take place in the Guinavah Park in Logan Canyon where the rangers from the Tony Grove Training Camp will be honored as guests. This foresters' event together with participation by the rangers has become an annual affair, and the last two years has proven to be a highly successful and entertaining event. During the festivities much competition will be developed between teams from the forest school and the Rangers' Training Camp. Some of the important ones will be soft ball, volley ball, Tug-O-War, chopping and sawing contests, pole climbing, fire building, and similar feats. Last year the Utah foresters gave the rangers some very keen competition, as a result of which, the latter acquired a much higher regard for the prowess and ability of the embryo foresters.

PICNIC, CAMPING & HIKING HINTS

That is the title of a new brochure recently issued by the Utah Oil & Refining Company which lists exclusively all National Forest recreation areas within the operating zones of that company. This territory includes all of Utah, western Wyoming, and southern Idaho. Arranged in a very attractive style, the booklet lists the important campgrounds on each forest by general

regions, pertinent facts on fire prevention, sanitation, and good picnic practices, as well as the outstanding scenic attractions within a number of National Forests and the regions.

The information for this booklet was worked up between the Gilham Advertising Agency of Salt Lake City and I&E. This is the second production of the Utah Oil & Refining Company in which the National Forests are featured. The first one issued last year covered the Wasatch Forest only. It was so popular and well received that the company decided this year to produce this new informational folder covering their entire business area. All Vico distributing stations have this new folder available on request.

NEW SUN VALLEY DEVELOPMENTS

As a result of detailed studies and investigations by Union Pacific and Forest Service engineers, Sun Valley is to have by the beginning of the next winter skiing season a new funicular or lift which will undoubtedly be the longest and most unique of its kind in this country. Beginning at the foot of Bald Mountain, one mile west of Ketchum, the cable lift is designed in three stages with a total length of about 11,500' and a vertical lift of 3,400'. The size of this project can be compared to other Sun Valley lifts--Dollar Mountain, for example, which has a total length of 2,300 feet and a vertical lift of 600', and Proctor Mountain with a total distance of 3,700' and a vertical elevation of 1,158'.

This new construction job was finally determined upon in lieu of a road to the top of Bald Mountain which was first proposed. Without a question it will be much more satisfactory. Reaching a maximum altitude of 9,200' on the summit of Bald Mountain, the new project will provide much earlier and later skiing than other Sun Valley ski developments, and will also make available some spectacular ski runs comparable to the Warm Springs run which was used for the first time during the international races last spring.

The Sawtooth Forest is cooperating on this new project since much of it is located on National Forest land. Forest Service work, done entirely with CCC labor under the supervision of Alf Engen, consists mainly of clearing of ski trails and runs which radiate down on three sides of Bald Mountain from the summit and terminal towers of the three stages of the giant lift. At the top of Little Baldy, which corresponds to the end of the second lift, an unusual chalet consisting of cafeteria, lounge, and sun rooms is being constructed. Much of this building is of glass-enclosed design to provide wide visibility over the surrounding terrain of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Ogden, Utah, October 10, 1939

NOW THAT YOU HAVE ACCEPTED THE INVITATION and have your date for the Rangers' informal dancing party at the Hotel Ben Lomond Saturday, October 14, what next?

Well, you'd better set aside a night for practice because there will be a prize waltz, and before the evening is over there may even be a bubble dance! Dance committee chairman Francis Woods has arranged some special dances which will really create some excitement and add to the spirit of the party. If you are lucky (and light-footed), you may go home with one of the prizes.

FOREMAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Francis L. Johnson, 35, of Provo, Utah, a foreman at the Manila CCC Camp, was killed last Sunday at 9 p.m. when the automobile he was driving overturned on highway 40 about 23 miles west of Vernal, Utah. Three other passengers in the car were injured, all of them employees at the Manila Camp. Frank Hyde of Kaysville, Camp Superintendent, sustained a broken leg and lacerated head; William Laursen of American Fork, foreman, suffered a back injury; and George Barron of Springville, also a foreman, suffered lacerations on the head. The four men were returning from their homes by way of Vernal after a brief leave of absence when the accident occurred.

The road was slick due to rainstorms of the past several days, and it is believed Johnson lost control of his car as it skidded when he attempted to make a turn. Johnson suffered a concussion of the brain and died while being taken to the Vernal hospital by a passing motorist.

DR. STEWART TO SPEAK AT LOGAN

Dr. George Stewart of the Intermountain Station is to be the Kiwanis speaker at Logan tomorrow. He will talk on the subject of "A Vocational Guidance Program for the Community", with special emphasis on forestry and related subjects. Dr. Stewart has also received a request that he be prepared to give his talk over the local broadcast, and he is accepting this invitation. The talk will be heard tomorrow over Station KVNU, Logan, from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON OFFICE VISITOR

C. E. Rachford, Assistant Chief of the Forest Service, is in the Regional Office today enroute from the Pacific Coast to Washington, D.C. Mr. Rachford expects to leave for Denver tomorrow.

SYMPATHY

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robb of the death of Mrs. Robb's father at Cedaredge, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Robb left yesterday morning for Cedaredge. R-4 personnel extend sincere sympathy.

INS AND OUTS

C. E. Favre of Range Management, who joined the integrating inspectors on the Humboldt Forest, plans to remain on that forest for the rest of the week while the inspectors continue their regular schedule.

Charles DeMoisy will be on the Fishlake Forest for about two weeks making a general inspection.

CANDY AND CIGARS ARE PASSED!

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Plummer on the arrival of Patricia Jo, 6½ pound baby girl, born yesterday. Mr. Plummer is a member of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station staff.

VISITORS

Marshall S. Wright, member of the Technical Advisory Board of the Secretary of Agriculture's office, was an office visitor yesterday, discussing the aerial surveying and mapping work of the Forest Service with Mr. Truscott and other members of Engineering. Mr. Wright was formerly Chief of Surveys and Maps in Region 4 and was transferred to the Washington Office of the Forest Service in 1923.

Supervisor Blaine Betenson of the Dixie Forest and Assistant Supervisor Ona A. Harrison of the Wyoming Forest were in the Regional Office yesterday.

AUDIT OF CHALLIS AND SALMON

William F. Murray of Fiscal Control and Administrative Assistant L. W. Darby of the Cache are making a check audit of the Challis and Salmon Forests.

"HEAP BIG CROP OF PINE NUTS"

In previous years, according to Indian belief, the pine nut crop foretold the severity of the coming winter. An abundant crop of pine nuts foretold a long cold winter, and a scanty crop signified a mild winter was at hand. With the coming of the pine nut season in this section, the Indians are suggesting that white men gather plenty of fuel for the coming winter, for there's a "Heap big crop of pine nuts this year".

Old timers declare that the art of roasting pine nuts is an art of the red man which his white brother has not been able to adopt. And it is a fact that no white man will turn down Indian pine nuts for those gathered and cooked by the white men.

Ogden, Utah, October 11, 1939

NEWS FROM TONY GROVE

As reported by Alden N. Brewer and George C. Whitlock

With the Rangers' Training Camp now on the home stretch, we have a growing suspicion that we are really getting something out of the school. Of course, we expected that we would have to brush up a bit on the newest methods and such things, but none of us realized how much there was to learn.

EVENING PROGRAMS

Evenings have been taken up by speakers on subjects covering almost all phases of forestry work and the preparation for such work as represented by the School of Forestry at U.S.A.C.

C. E. Favre began the third week with a talk on the future of the livestock business, particularly in regard to making a profitable enterprise out of raising stock in this day and age when the productive capacity has been materially lessened by misuse of our ranges. After citing several noteworthy examples of the benefits derived from proper use of the range, Mr. Favre said that the keynote of the whole problem is to handle the stock and the ranges so that each animal gets all the feed that it can use from the time it is born until it is ready for market. The margin of profit from each animal is the important thing, and not the number of animals.

Tuesday night Orange Olsen delivered an illustrated lecture on the winter range problems of the deer and elk, and presented a glimpse of some of the summer ranges. Ole tried his best to talk as fast as the pictures came on the screen, but the operators couldn't find the "slow" lever, and so the only recourse was to stop the machine while Ole caught up with his anecdotes.

Eight members of the faculty from the Forestry School at Logan, led by Dean Paul M. Dunn, were in attendance Wednesday night, and each expressed his sentiments on various matters of correlation between Forest Service training and the School of Forestry.

Methods of carrying out soil conservation and checking soil erosion on national forest lands were envisaged by Charles DeMoisy in his talk on the new "Soil Erosion Survey" now being carried on by the Forest Service.

Several of the rangers have shown marked acting ability in the short skits presented in the evenings. The skits vary from the hilarious to the serious, but each tries to put over some pungent problem in the Forest Service work.

IN REGARD TO THE DANCE:

To correct any misunderstandings which may have resulted, we wish to call your attention to the fact that the announcement in the Sunday morning edition of the Salt Lake Tribune to the effect that the Forest Service Rangers' Dance was to be held Wednesday evening, October 11, was erroneous.

In case you still have doubts, look on reverse of this sheet.

EXTRA

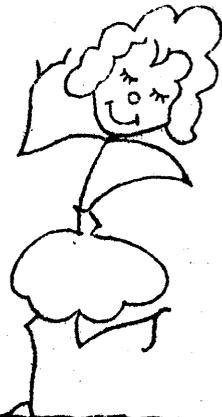
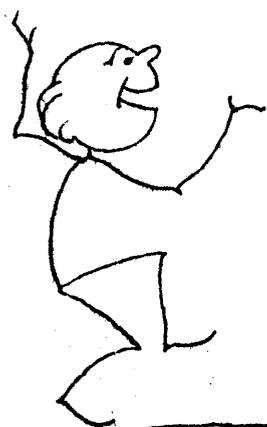
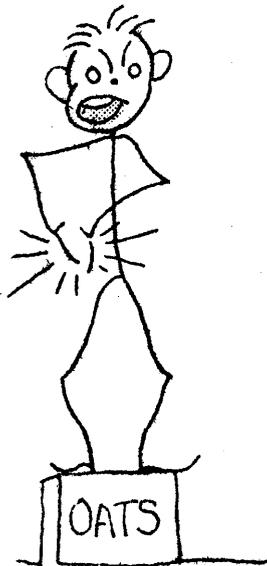
MEET HERB AND GERTIE
AT THE FOREST SERVICE
RANGER'S DANCE

SATURDAY
OCTOBER 14
BEN LOMOND
9:00 PM

GET
ACQUAINTED!

DO YOUR
FAVORITE
WALTZ!

WIN A PRIZE!



HEAR
OWEN RIDGES!
ORCHESTRA!

GO
HOME
HAPPY!



DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, October 13, 1939

News has just been received from Dean Phinney, contact man between the Ranger Training School and the Committee for the Rangers' Dance, that EVERY Ranger will be at the Ben Lomond Saturday night expecting a real "time"!! As we are the hosts and hostesses, it is our pleasure to honor these Rangers with our congratulations and friendliness. Also, there will be several patrons and patronesses whom we wish to entertain. It is being requested by the committee that couples do not trade many dances ahead, but try to exchange dances with some of the Rangers and guests.

This is our last and final announcement, so we shall see you at the Ben Lomond tomorrow night at 9:00.

THE COMMITTEE

CONGRATULATIONS

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Milligan yesterday morning at the Dee Hospital, 4:30 a.m. Mr. Milligan is a member of the Experiment Station staff.

SUMMER VISITORS ON IDAHO FOREST

An example of the popularity of the national forests as recreation centers is the record during the past summer of the checker at Fisher Creek, 10 miles north of McCall, on the Idaho National Forest. Checking at this station started on July 10 and continued until early September. During this time cars were checked from 25 states and the District of Columbia. Nearly every state west of the Mississippi River was checked one or more times. Among the more distant states were New York, Florida, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. Cars were also checked through this station from thirty-one of the forty-four counties in Idaho.

Forest guard Frank Hjort who was checker throughout the season reports that the people who were checked through were generally very courteous, and that after fire danger became so critical as to prohibit recreation travel, most of the people who were refused entrance stated the opinion that closure was necessary even if their vacation was spoiled in part.

WEDDING BELLS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marion Weeks of Smithfield, Utah, to Dean F. Bischoff, of the Division of Engineering. The ceremony took place this morning in the L.D.S. Temple. We wish them best of luck.

A PARADOXICAL PURCHASE

The queer quirks of a situation often come to light in Fiscal Control. The other day Centralized Accounting received a voucher covering the purchase of four cords of wood, designated as emergency supplies for fire fighting on one of the recent Idaho fires. We trust, however, that it was not used to feed the flames.

ADVICE TO STENOGRAPHERS

The advice of Albert Tangora, world's champion typist, on how to increase typing speed and efficiency can be stated in three words, "Take it easy". According to the Region 9 Daily Contact, Mr. Tangora gave a personal demonstration in the Milwaukee Regional Office recently. With apparent ease his typewriter purred at the rate of 138 words per minute from copy and at the same time he added four separate columns of figures, containing one and two digits, which were read to him at intervals while he typed. Before the minute expired, he gave the correct answer for the grand total of the four columns of figures.

LONG DISTANCE RADIO REPORTING

Radio sometimes goes a long way around, but it brings results in fighting fires. The Payette Prowler reports that one day last August, Robert Frazier, lookout on Friday's Butte, saw a fire on Cottonwood Creek. Evidently the Cascade Office was off the air, and the only answer Bob could get to his radio calls was Gold Beach, Oregon. Bob told his troubles to the radio operator at Gold Beach and took off for the fire. Sometime later in the morning Gold Beach reported the fire to Lynn Knight at Cascade.

HOW MANY OF THESE ALPHABETICAL DESIGNATIONS DO YOU KNOW?

AAA	- Agricultural Adjustment Administration
AES	- Agricultural Extension Service
BAI	- Bureau of Animal Industry
BAE	- Bureau of Agricultural Economics
BBS	- Bureau of Biological Survey
ERA	- Emergency Relief Administration
FSA	- Farm Security Administration
SCS	- Soil Conservation Service
FSCS	- Federal Soil Conservation Service
CAA	- Civil Aeronautics Authority
CSC	- Civil Service Commission
ICC	- Interstate Commerce Commission
GLO	- General Land Office
BIR	- Bureau of Internal Revenue
CCC	- Civilian Conservation Corps
FBI	- Federal Bureau of Investigation
FCA	- Farm Credit Administration
FCC	- Federal Communications Commission
FDIC	- Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
FEAPW	- Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works
FHOLC	- Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation
FHA	- Federal Housing Administration
FRS	- Federal Reserve System
RFC	- Reconstruction Finance Corporation
REA	- Rural Electrification Administration
SSB	- Social Security Board
WPA	- Work Projects Administration
NYA	- National Youth Administration
NPS	- National Park Service
NRC	- National Resources Commission
BPR	- Bureau of Public Roads
PWA	- Public Works Administration

(Northern Region News)

Ogden, Utah, October 16, 1939

AND THEY ALL HAD A GOOD TIME

The annual "Rangers' Dance" is history, and to put it mildly, it was an outstanding success. Some 125 couples participated in the dancing and entertainment festivities. The music was inspiring and peppy; the response of the crowd was reflected accordingly. A spirit of friendliness, informality and cheer filled the air. In line with traditional procedure, each one of the rangers was presented with a token of remembrance on the occasion of the dance and termination of the training camp. A nicely framed picture of our Regional Forester, C. N. Woods, and his Associate, W. B. Rice, standing on the steps of the Forest Service building was used.

The committee, headed by Verne L. Despain, in charge of this outstanding Forest Service party of the year is to be commended for the splendid arrangements throughout which in no small measure contributed to its success.

L. F. KNEIPP VISITS REGION

L. F. Kneipp, former Regional Forester of Region 4 and now Assistant Chief of the Forest Service in charge of Land Acquisition, arrived in Ogden Friday morning for a week's visit in the region. Mr. Kneipp is on a general administrative tour in connection with boundaries work, land planning and acquisition. Having already visited Regions 3, 5, 6 and 1, he plans to include Regions 2 and 9 in his itinerary before returning to Washington.

Mr. Kneipp, together with Earl W. Loveridge, Walt L. Dutton, Robert Marshall, and John B. Hatcher of the Washington Office, was a visitor at the Forest Service dance Saturday night.

RETURNS FROM DETAIL

With his detail in Region 3 completed, Mont H. Saunderson of the I.F. & R.E.S. returned to Ogden today. In addition to other work, he conferred with Director Upson and Dr. McGinnies of the Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station regarding the economic presentations which can be developed from the records of the Santa Rita and the Jornada experimental ranges. A trip was also made through the Southwest with Dr. McGinnies and Mr. Woodhead of the Regional Office to study the different systems of operating livestock in relation to possible changes in the management of the forest ranges. He also spent some time in the Albuquerque office making an analysis of the records of the "partido" or share lease arrangements of large sheep owners with the numbers of small Spanish-American sheep permittees on the Carson and Santa Fe forests in northern New Mexico.

Mr. Saunderson states that he saw a remarkable demonstration of the way the Southwestern yearlong cattle ranges can be managed for "drought insurance" by conservative use, on the New Mexico State College experimental range which joins the Jornada. This grama grass range is stocked at a rate of 8 head to

(over)

the section, and in spite of an unfavorable season the range has produced abundant feed. The calves weigh 450 at weaning, and the long yearlings 750 to 800 pounds in October. The probable income and costs of this management appear much more favorable than the prevailing practice of stocking this type of range at twice the number used on the college range.

VISITORS

H. A. Bellows, Regional Inspector for the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department with headquarters in Los Angeles, and R. C. Felsted from the same office at Salt Lake City, are spending today in the Regional Office making a study of Forest Service procurement activities.

Guillermo Ponce, Forest Supervisor at large of the Philippine Forest Service, visited the Experiment Station Friday in connection with an extensive official tour of the national forests and national parks of the United States. Mr. Ponce is especially interested in flood control, artificial reseeding, reforestation, and recreation methods being used by the Forest Service and Park Service in the United States.

He was taken over the Davis County watershed to see the upstream type of flood control work which was developed for that area, and left Friday night for the Targhee Forest to inspect recreational developments there and in Yellowstone National Park. A consultation with the faculty of the Division of Forestry at the University of California is the last item on his itinerary before he embarks for the Philippines.

He explained that the Philippine Forest Service now includes a staff of 500 trained foresters, most of whom have received their training in American forest schools such as Yale, Michigan, Duke, Montana, California and Washington. The Philippine Forest Service is charged with the responsibility of land classification and parks management as well as forest and range management. The Forest Service also handles all phases of upstream flood control work. The Philippine Forest Service and Corps of Engineers are now working jointly on a large flood control program with a division of responsibilities between the foresters and engineers for upstream and downstream measures, respectively, very similar to the arrangement which now prevails in the flood control program for this country.

Mr. Ponce was very favorably impressed with the countour-trench system of upstream flood control, and feels that this system, with some modifications, will find useful application in the flood control program of the Philippines. During the trip over the Davis County watershed, Dr. L. A. Stoddart, with 10 students of Range Management from the School of Forestry at Logan, accompanied the party.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Miller were visitors in the Regional Office Friday. Byron, it will be recalled, was in the office of Range Management for a number of years prior to a tour of duty in Alaska for the Biological Survey. While in Alaska he had the misfortune of sustaining a lung injury due to frost-bite, which necessitated his retirement from active duty during the last 10 years. The Millers were completing a month-long vacation trip from their home in Silver City, New Mexico, this being the first time that Byron has been able to enjoy such a trip. All of his old friends were glad to see him looking so well, and hope that his health will continue to improve.

Ogden, Utah, October 17, 1939

WILDLIFE RESTORATION PROGRAM ANNOUNCED IN IDAHO

Marking one of its first major steps, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission through Owen W. Morris, State Game Director, recently announced a comprehensive program of fish and game restoration within the state. Tentative plans call for: (1) Studies to determine why Rocky Mountain sheep are not increasing. (2) Research covering effects of beaver planting. (3) Fact-finding study to collect all available information on game life to be used as a basis for future planning policy. (4) Sage grouse restoration study project. (5) Proposed restoration of Carey Lake section to its former position as a favorite duck shooting area in southern Idaho. (6) Boundary posting on all big game refuges and bird sanctuaries.

The program, subject to approval of the State Fish and Game Commission, will be carried out under terms of the Pittman-Robinson Act.

FOREST CONFERENCE

The Forest Industries Conference, a new departure in the relation of industry and government, has been announced. The conference met at the invitation of Secretary Wallace, in line with a plan developed by the Secretaries of Interior, Agriculture, and Commerce. "Composed of forestry and other officials of several Government agencies and representatives of industry, the Forest Industries Conference has for its basic purpose correlated assistance in the sound economic development of forest products industries through two major approaches: First, to eliminate duplication of effort on the part of Government agencies concerned with forestry and its related industries; second, to furnish the industries an opportunity to present their viewpoints, both as they involve the development of industry and its relation to forestry and as they involve the Governmental action in related fields..."

(Daily Digest 10/9/39)

FISCAL INSPECTIONS

Errol C. Crary of Fiscal Control has left to make a fiscal inspection of the Powell and Dixie Forests and of the Cedar City Zone Repair Shop. He will be assisted on the Powell by Administrative Assistant Livsey from the Ashley. Administrative Assistant Van Boskirk from the Manti will assist with the audit on the Dixie, and Administrative Assistant Baker of the Dixie will aid Mr. Crary at the Zone Repair Shop.

NOTICE

To the ranger who left the framed photograph which he received at the dance Saturday night, in Dokos' Confectionary store, please drop a note to the Regional Office Information Desk, and the photograph will be returned.

Acting Supervisor A. R. Torgerson of the Humboldt Forest is in the office today conducting business.

THE PARACHUTE SMOKE CHASER OF THE FUTURE

According to a recent Washington Office news release, fire fighters may soon be jumping from airplanes in parachutes to put out fires starting in huge back country areas of western national forests. Preliminary trials conducted on the Chelan National Forest show that jumpers with specially designed parachutes were able to steer themselves with improved accuracy and land with maximum safety.

In these tests the air smoke chasers were equipped completely with selected tools, including the usual smoke chaser's outfit, a canteen of water, emergency rations, compass, and a light radio set. This special equipment in a compact bundle is dropped ahead of the jumper. The weight of the entire outfit is about 60 pounds. Protective clothing providing maximum safety has also been designed. This consists of suits of heavy duck padded with sponge rubber equipped with a steel face mask and neck protector. It is also equipped with ankle supports, large tough gloves, reinforcing straps, and other devices to protect vital parts of the body from possible landing injury. The jumper is also supplied with a descending rope for use in case the parachute should snag in the branches of a tree.

The special smoke chaser's parachute meets all Army and Navy requirements and also permits steering and descent at a rate of 14 feet per second or less. In first tests in the use of the steering apparatus on the chute, some jumpers were able to land inside a hundred foot target. The design of the new chute also tends to reduce extreme swinging back and forth, thus lessening chance of landing injuries.

A BUDDING BUCKSKIN INDUSTRY

The problem of what to do with the many thousands of deer skins resulting from the forthcoming deer hunt in Utah is probably solved as a result of the L.D.S. Church Welfare Committee proposal made recently. Through the cooperation of the Utah State Fish and Game Department and the Forest Service, the committee will distribute some 25,000 pamphlets to hunters at checking stations which explain the committee's plan of using deer skins in the manufacture of useful articles such as hat bands, bags, purses, book covers, and others of similar nature. The work, to be centered in Salt Lake City, is expected to provide considerable employment for those without work, and eventually may develop into a permanent tanning industry.

The question of the correct plural of the word "Mongoose" was solved by a gentleman who wanted a pair of these interesting and affectionate creatures.

He wrote to a dealer: "Sir, please send me two mongeese."

He did not like the looks of this, tore up the paper, and began again: "Sir, please send me two mongooses."

This version did not satisfy him any better than the first, so he wrote: "Sir, please send me a mongoose; and by the way, send me another."

(Daily Contact R-9)

Ogden, Utah, October 18, 1939

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO FORESTRY SUMMER SCHOOL PROPOSED

If plans of Dean D. S. Jeffers of the University of Idaho Forestry School are carried through, McCall, Idaho, and the adjacent Payette Lakes area may become the site of a permanent forestry summer school next year. The State Land Board authorized Dean Jeffers, State Forester Franklin Girard, and Land Commissioner C. Van Clark to survey state lands surrounding Payette Lakes and recommend a location.

The Idaho Forest School is one of the few remaining in the West that does not have a permanent summer school off the campus. The Payette Lakes location is considered by those who have given the matter study to be ideally located for this purpose because of the wide expanse and the variety of forestry and range conditions that are found in close vicinity to the lakes area.

INS AND OUTS

K. W. Kennedy of Engineering returned yesterday from a trip to Wells Siding, Nevada. He inspected the results of a recent flood which occurred over the Meadow Valley Wash project, and reports that the project had functioned very efficiently and had prevented any flood in the valley below.

C. Kenneth Pearse of the artificial revegetation project of the Experiment Station left yesterday on a trip of about 10 days' duration to inspect experimental plantings at work centers in Nevada and southern Idaho.

A. C. Hull and Paul Packer, also of the artificial revegetation project, left Ogden Tuesday for Idaho Falls and Dubois, Idaho, where they will make fall plantings on experimental areas in that vicinity.

Thomas H. Van Meter, project leader of the Boise River watershed survey, is in Ogden for a day or so conferring with Director Bailey and others concerning the Boise River project.

MORE WEDDING BELLS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Grant A. Harris of the Experiment Station and Miss Jennabee Ballif of North Ogden, which is taking place today in the Logan L.D.S. Temple. We all wish a world of happiness and good luck to Grant and his bride.

ATTENTION - FORESTS

If you have an excess supply of Forms 1012a, memorandum travel account, revised May 3, 1929, please send them to Fiscal Control.

CHECKING SYSTEM FOR UTAH HUNTERS

When the army of 50,000 Utah hunters, largest in the state's history, ventures into the hills this week in search of venison, checkers and wardens at more than 100 stations will be on hand to meet them. For this, the biggest of Utah's hunts, must be recorded in many ways for future use and knowledge in game management work, say game specialists of the Forest Service and the State Fish and Game Department.

According to the plans and organization perfected in every detail weeks ago by Commissioner Newell B. Cook, R. L. Turpin in charge of game management, and Orange Olsen of the Forest Service, men assigned for the checking jobs will take the field beginning today for duration of the hunting season and until the last hunter has left the hills.

All strategic ^{entrance} points to hunting grounds will be manned by personnel supplied by a number of agencies interested in the project, including the State Fish and Game Commission, sportsmen's organizations, Division of Grazing and Forest Service CCC enrollees. Operation and supervision of all checking stations will be by 10 special wardens selected by and working under the Fish and Game Department.

The license of every hunter is checked as he goes in. If he wants one, an "Antlerless Deer Permit" can be purchased where the special doe hunts are authorized. Frequently the checkers can also render real service to the nimrod by giving him directions and information on roads, campgrounds, boundaries of hunting areas, and other questions, and take action in emergencies. The checkers also pass out information leaflets on several subjects of interest to hunters and cautionary warnings. That the hunters appreciate this is shown by their willingness to cooperate fully.

When the hunter comes out loaded with meat, the checkers count him out and record the complete facts about his game. On special forms information about thousands of deer is recorded, including weight, age class, antler "beam" diameter on bucks, sex, where killed, general flesh condition, and whether or not the hunter was so unfortunate as to fail to get his meat.

The checking station records assembled for the entire state by districts or national forests then becomes one of the fundamental bases of future game management plans. The record accumulated through the years becomes more and more valuable and serves as reliable information for the sportsmen, game men, and other interested people.

First begun on the Dixie Forest in 1928, the Utah checking system has gradually been expanded until during the present season it is expected a very high percentage of all hunters and game animals killed in the state will be recorded.

TRANSFER

We welcome to the Regional Office Miss Frances Stacey, who has been transferred from the Dixie Forest and has taken over her new duties as clerk in the Division of Personnel Management.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, October 23, 1939

PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE

The extension course of the University of Utah offers in Ogden a class in public speaking for professional and technical men which appears to be very much worth while for forest officers desiring such training. The class meets every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock in the new mechanics building of the Weber College located on Adams Avenue, and is under the instruction of Laverne Bane of the Speech Department of the University of Utah. It is planned to use part of each class period for actual speaking and class activity by the members and to adapt the course of study to the requirements of the majority.

Cost of the course, which will run for 24 weeks, is \$2.00. Anyone interested in further particulars should contact Horace Ralph of Engineering.

INTEGRATING INSPECTION COMPLETED

Returning yesterday afternoon from a trip to southern Utah in company with Associate Regional Forester W. B. Rice, Walt L. Dutton and Earl W. Loveridge of the Washington Office have completed their integrating inspection of the Region and plan to leave Ogden Wednesday night. Mr. Loveridge will go directly to Washington, and Mr. Dutton plans to spend one day in Boise before returning East.

On the trip to the southern Utah forests they encountered beautiful weather and report that the doe hunt on the Fishlake seems to be going over in good style.

CONGRATULATIONS

Engineering sets a new high in marriage statistics with the announcement of another wedding--that of Floris Springer, clerk in the Division, to Dean Olsen of Ogden. The marriage took place Saturday in Midway.

SAFETY SAYINGS

Tom Jones has gone to heavenly heights; he tried to drive without his lights.

Jack Hayes this busy life forsakes; he never would reline his brakes.

Here's all that's left of Amos Rossing; he tried to beat it to the crossing.

No more from Brown are earthly smiles; he took the curve at fifty miles.

Ted Small has gone to his abode; he kept the middle of the road.

Here lies our friend, poor Tony Dix; for booze and gasoline won't mix.

Ogden, Utah, October 24, 1939

FORMER R-4 MAN IN NEW POSITION

Alan Richards, formerly Regional Inspector of Accounts and more recently general inspector working from the Washington Office, has transferred to the Grazing Service as field office inspector. In his new assignment he will direct and assist the field offices in training employees in their organizational and procedure problems. He is expected to assume his new duties shortly after November 1.

HISTORICAL NOTE

From the Wyoming Wizzard is gleaned a bit of interesting history pertaining to the creation of the Wyoming Forest. The Wizzard says:

"In 1907 the Wyoming Forest was created out of the former Teton Division of the Yellowstone, and the Supervisor's headquarters for the Wyoming Forest were placed at Afton, Wyoming. While transporting this forest office from Jackson to Afton on one pack mule, the animal decided that the office should be located in Greys River and proceeded to capsize his load, including himself, into the waters of the stream, from which neither one of them ever again made their appearance.

"It is interesting to note that Ranger Graham was with this party when the animal with his load fell in the river."

Today who would attempt to estimate the number of pack mules or pack strings that would be required to move the Wyoming Forest headquarters from one location to another.

TEN DOLLAR WORDS HAVE NO PLACE IN FOREST SERVICE LETTERS

To those who think that a circular letter must be dressed up in \$10 words, AMERICAN BUSINESS for September has a tip entitled "Seven Things a Letter Needs to Give It 'Oomph'." The article says, "In letter writing, stop pressing (golf is the subject of the preceding paragraph)--relax. Don't try to be so darned spectacular in what you say. Strive for rugged simplicity, remembering the first duty of a man who writes anything is to make it easy for the reader to understand him. Don't make a circus out of your vocabulary."
(R-9 Daily Contact)

DO YOU LIKE TO BOWL?

Anyone interested in organizing a Forest Service inter-divisional bowling league, meet in the Assembly Room today at 4:35.

This announcement applies to women also. We hear there are several R.O. girls who are experts at the game.

Ordan, Utah, October 25, 1939

FISHLAKE INSPECTION COMPLETED

Charles DeMoisy, Jr., of Range Management returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip on the Fishlake, where he made a general inspection of the forest.

Deer hunters have been very successful this year in the area east of Richfield. Of 550 hunters registering at one checking station at Joseph, about 80 percent had their deer by the night of the second day of the season.

Recently retired forest officers seem to be active in civic and political affairs in their home towns. C. A. Mattsson, former Supervisor of the Fishlake, is a candidate for Mayor of Richfield on the Citizens' ticket. Ex-Forest Ranger Vivian West is running for a city office at Pleasant Grove, Utah, and former Ranger Bert Robins is chairman of the Scipio Republican Committee.

WEDDING CONGRATULATIONS

George P. South of Transportation Planning in the Division of Engineering has followed in line with what seems to have become an Engineering custom this season. At 11 o'clock this morning he and Miss Maxine Heiss, instructor in the Physical Education Department at the U.S.A.C. in Logan, Utah, were married at his sister's home in Ordan. The couple are leaving immediately for a short honeymoon in Sun Valley.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive un-assembled examinations as listed below to fill vacancies in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Department of Agriculture:

Principal Agricultural Economist	\$5600 a year
Senior " "	4600 "
Agricultural Economist	3800 "
Associate Agricultural Economist	3200 "
Assistant " "	2600 "

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C., by not later than November 16, 1939, if received from the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming.

Copy of announcement and application form may be obtained from any first class post office, or from the District Manager of any of the U. S. Civil Service Districts.

(over)

TO LEAVE ON SAMOAN MISSION

We extend wishes for best of luck to Dean E. Bischoff of Engineering and his wife, Marion, who plan to leave from Salt Lake City on November 5 to fill an L.D.S. mission in the Samoan Islands. Dean is leaving Ordan tonight for his home in Geneva, Idaho, to complete preparations for the trip.

The couple plan to sail from San Francisco on the 7th aboard the S.S. Monterey. There will be a stop at Honolulu and also at Pago Pago on the American Samoan Island before they reach English Samoan Island, where they plan to live. The trip from San Francisco to the Islands, which are just south of the equator, will take about 14 days. They will be in Samoa for approximately two and one-half years.

The train was a slow cross-country affair and stopped at all stations and frequently several times in between. Toward the end of a very long journey the conductor came around.

"Look here, sir", he said to one of the passengers as he examined his tickets, "that boy is too big to travel half-fare."

"Is he really?" replied the passenger quietly.
"Well, he was small enough when we started."

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, October 27, 1939

STOP - LOOK - AND LISTEN - BEFORE YOU SHOOT

That likely would be the admonition of a Salt Lake City hunter who returned recently from the Wasatch hills - with his buck, but also with many painful bruises from which he is recuperating in his home.

According to the story of this lucky or unlucky nimrod--it all depends on how you look at it--he spied a buck and a doe within good range. He carefully maneuvered into position for a good shot at the buck. As he fired, a nearby herd of deer he had not seen was startled into a stampede and virtually trampled the luckless hunter to earth in a mad dash to escape. The hunter was rescued by his partner.

NEW JAYCEE SECRETARY

We congratulate Glenn Perry of Fiscal Control on his recent election as Secretary of the Ogden Junior Chamber of Commerce.

OLD TIME FORESTER TO RETIRE

According to an announcement from Region 2, William R. Kreutzer, Forest Supervisor in charge of the Roosevelt National Forest of Fort Collins, Colorado, will be retired by reason of age on October 31. Mr. Kreutzer has been in the Government service over 41 years, a longer period than any other forester ever employed by the United States Government.

He was first appointed as Forest Ranger in the General Land Office on August 8, 1898, by W. T. S. May, Superintendent of Forests for Colorado and Utah. In speaking of his first appointment, Mr. Kreutzer said: "My salary was \$50.00 a month and I was required to furnish saddle and pack horses and pay my own expenses. I was told to 'take horses and ride as far as the Almighty would let me and to get control of the fire situation on as much of the mountain country as was possible.'"

ATTENTION FORESTS!

Each forest was supplied yesterday with 10 copies of No. 92, "Applied Forestry Notes", which is a copy of an article by Leon C. Hurtt of the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, entitled "Overgrazing Increases Production Costs by Reducing Number and Weight of Range Calves". These can be sent to your rangers or handed to some of your livestock men who should be especially interested in the paper and the charts which accompany it. An additional limited supply is being kept in Range Management for furnishing a few extra copies to forests desiring them.

IN HOSPITAL

Keith Morgan of Fiscal Control is in the Dee Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent the first part of the week. We hope that he will soon be able to be back on the job.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, October 30, 1939

TRAGIC DEATH

The many Region 4 friends of John E. Brock, who has worked in range survey parties on the Humboldt and Fishlake Forests and in wild horse roundup work on the Minidoka Forest, will be shocked to learn of his death by accidental shooting Sunday, October 29. The accident occurred when he fell over a ledge while hunting deer 50 miles south of Buffalo, Wyoming. A younger brother, Culbertson Brock, reported that Brock's gun was discharged as the trigger caught on a bush.

Mr. Brock was a meticulous and thorough worker and had many friends in this Region. His home was in Kayceo, Wyoming.

AUDIT OF MANTI AND FISHLAKE

Regional Fiscal Agent M. R. Scott left this morning to make an audit of the Fishlake and Manti Forests. He will be assisted by Harry A. Cheese-man of the Uinta.

NEW VOLUME

A recent acquisition in the Regional Office library is "The Improvement of Lakes for Fishing" by Carl L. Hubbs and R. W. Eschmeyer.

NEWS FROM LOGAN NURSERY

With the fall work rapidly nearing completion, final preparations for closing the School of Forestry nursery at the Utah State Agricultural College in Logan are being made, according to J. Whitney Floyd, Extension Forester.

Chief fall activities consisted of planting, pruning, and counting trees. In addition, a large number of trees have been heeled in for quick removal next spring, and four large transplant beds have been filled with Russian olive, black walnut, and green ash.

The fall inventory, conducted each year to determine the number of trees available for farmers, was completed last week and indicates that 160,000 young trees are of sufficient size for windbreak and woodlot planting next spring. This figure was arrived at after allowing for a sufficient hold-over for spring transplanting.

Seventeen species of native shrubs have been planted in seed-beds for experimental studies by foresters. The range department has two large beds planted to native and introduced range grasses and browse plants.

(Chips from the Utah Axe)

PINE NUT HARVEST

In line with the prediction of a "heap big" crop of pine nuts this year, it is estimated that more than 42 tons of pine nuts were picked on the White Pine District of the Nevada Forest during the past month. Several pickers have harvested over 2,000 pounds of nuts each. One tree is reported to have produced 110 pounds, besides the ones that the squirrels and birds took and those floated off as being not good.

----- L'ENVOI

The integrating visit is over,
And the Chiefs have returned to their posts,
They said our rangos were short of clover,
But they said we were very good hosts.

They inspected all points of our domain,
They inspected our game at close range,
They acted as chauffeurs and statesmen,
And were even accused of short change!

They saw our big fires in action,
At Landmark they saw Loveridge Lane,
At Reno they saw, well a fraction
Of life, both fancy and plain.

Rice answered all of their questions,
He's ready now for Prof Quiz,
"Information Please" is a real snap,
Compared to a Washington "whiz".

And now they're writing the report,
Of none of the things shown above,
Intangibles will be their forte,
We hope their symbol the dove.

In spite of the banter and lightness,
We enjoyed their summer out here,
The clouds were offset by the brightness,
Their curiosity tempered with cheer!

H.C.P.

Ogden, Utah, October 31, 1939

ACADEMY MEETINGS, NOVEMBER 3 AND 4

Ogden is fortunate indeed in being host to the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters for the second time in three years. Chairman of arrangements for the Ogden meetings is Director Reed W. Bailey.

The outstanding events of the sessions will be the banquet at the Ben Lomond Hotel Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. at which William Peterson will speak on "Water for Utah - What of the Future" and Reed W. Bailey will discuss "Mountain Waters", and the public meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Weber College auditorium when Dr. Kimball Young, head of the Social Psychology Department of the University of Wisconsin (now on leave with the Department of Agriculture), will speak on "The Implications of Social and Cultural Trends in Our Democracy". Dr. Young is also meeting Department workers of the State in an afternoon meeting.

Members of the Forest Service are invited to attend the dinner and public meeting. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Director Bailey.

Of interest to geologists and their friends will be the two field trips on November 3. The Geological Subsection will conduct a field trip along the Wasatch Front from Bountiful to Willard, starting from Bountiful at 8:30 a.m. under the leadership of Director Bailey and Walter R. Buss of Weber College. The second trip will be an excursion to Weber Canyon. The geology of the canyon will be interpreted and told by Director William Peterson and the historical discussions led by Judge Wm. H. Reeder.

RETURN FROM SOUTHWEST

Dr. George Stewart, Joseph F. Pechanec, Selar S. Hutchings, and Ira Clark of the Experiment Station have just returned from a visit to the Jornada and other ranges of Arizona and New Mexico.

During the trip, which lasted a little over a week, they visited some of the grazing areas of the Coconino and Tonto National Forests, including the Parker Creek Watershed experimental areas; attended a field day held at the Jornada Experimental Range near Las Cruces, New Mexico; inspected general range conditions in the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico, the sheep breeding experimental area of the Indian Service at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, the Mexican Springs experimental area of the Soil Conservation Service, and the winter grazing ranges of southwestern Colorado and eastern Utah. The field day at the Jornada was attended by 218 people.

Adjacent to the Jornada Experimental Range is a range known as "College Ranch" operated by the New Mexico Agricultural College. The particular area has been conservatively grazed for a long period of time, and the value of good range as measured in the livestock grazing on the area was very impressive.

(over)

For example, a calf crop of 97 percent was obtained, long yearlings weighed from 6 to 8 hundred pounds, and the breeding cows were in excellent flesh, the death loss averaging less than 2 percent over a period of years, and being almost nothing during the last two or three years. Stockmen were much impressed by the excellent quality and condition of the animals.

The Southwestern Forest and Range Experiment Station, under the leadership of Director Upson, W. G. McGinnies, Kenneth W. Parker, and Fred N. Ares gave some good demonstrations on proper range utilization, various methods of snakeweed control, and the amount of forage consumed by rodents. All members of the Intermountain party who made the trip were greatly impressed by the difference in general range vegetation that exists in the Southwest as compared with that of the Intermountain Region.

Bellhop (after guest had rung for ten minutes):
"Did you ring, sir?"

Guest: "No, indeed! I was just tolling. I thought you were dead."