

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 1, 1939

CENTRAL REPAIR SHOPS

Word has recently been received from Washington to proceed with the construction and operation of four large central repair shops to be located at Boise, Idaho, Salt Lake City, Utah, Cedar City, Utah, and Reno, Nevada. These shops are being constructed to handle all major repair work on CCC equipment of all agencies having camps in the Intermountain Region. The construction and operation of the shops will be handled by the Division of Engineering. Mr. George E. Kreizenbeck of the Payette National Forest has been detailed to the Regional Office to take charge of the repair shop set-up.

OFFICE VISITORS

M. D. Arthur, Hydraulic Engineer of the Washington Office of Engineering, is in this office today for a discussion of engineering matters. He is enroute to Washington, D. C., from the research meeting recently held at the San Dimas Experimental Forest in California.

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R. M. Sickles of the Division of Fiscal Control in the Washington Office arrived in Ogden Monday and expects to spend the next ten days in this office conferring with the Regional Fiscal Agent on accounting matters.

PREDICT WOOL MARKETS UP

"The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicts that American wool producers will find more favorable markets in the season opening April 1 than prevailed a year ago. Factors tending to strengthen the markets, the bureau said, included a higher rate of wool consumption and prospects for materially smaller surplus stocks. The bureau said domestic prices had advanced considerably in recent months, while world prices had declined. It said that unless foreign prices advanced, prices in this country could not rise much from present levels without attracting larger imports. Imports in 1938 totaled 31,000,000 pounds, the bureau said, compared with 150,000,000 in 1937."
--Daily Digest, 2-17-39.

R-1 GETS NEW FIRE CHIEF

Announcement has been made by Regional Forester Evan W. Kelley of the Northern Region that Axel H. Lindh, Chief of the Division of Land Acquisition in the Washington Office, will be transferred to that Region on March 15 to become Assistant Regional Forester in charge of the Division of Fire Control. Mr. Lindh will replace Theodore Shoemaker who was retired from duty last November.

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Advice to Motorists: Just because you see its tracks is no sign the train has just passed.

Ogden, Utah, March 3, 1939

SCOTT IN WRECK

The editor of the Daily News does not know whether it is because he was scared to death, physically disabled, or for some other reason, that our genial Fiscal Agent, M. R. Scott, did not tell us until yesterday about his experience of a week ago while he was riding on the "Pony Express" from Denver to Ogden when it was derailed and wrecked a few miles west of Laramie, Wyoming. Mr. Scott says that it was quite an experience. The derailment occurred about 10 o'clock at night when most of the passengers of the train had retired. While no fatalities occurred, many people were severely bruised and shaken. Some of the Pullman cars completely turned over, while others only rolled over and were ditched down a 20-foot embankment. While rescue parties for those most severely injured were quickly organized, many of the passengers were forced to ride about 200 miles in zero weather in an unheated baggage car to Green River, Wyoming.

Mr. Scott further says that he has always had a hankering for the breaking of the glass in Pullman cars behind which emergency tools are usually stored. This he had an opportunity to do in the accident, but he found that it took about all the strength he had to break the glass and to remove the tools from their positions where they were fastened so securely to their compartment. The cause of the derailment has not been officially determined.

"BILLETER'S" PARADE

Everyone knows that we have in Region 4 hundreds of units of automotive and construction equipment of one kind or another which is being used in CCC and regular construction work. What the sum total of this equipment is, in terms of units, is given to us in an interesting way by Julius Billeter of Engineering, who, in his spare moments, compiled the following information:

If all of this equipment, consisting of trucks, tractors, shovels, compressors, and what have you, were placed end to end in a parade, we would have a continuous column extending from the city of Ogden to north Farmington, a distance of 18 miles. This would certainly be some parade, and assuming a reasonable rate of travel would require a reviewing person $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours to see all of it.

NEW OFFICE QUARTERS

The Ashley office personnel announces the completion of construction and remodeling of its new quarters in the Vernal Post Office building. Clerks have taken over their permanent offices and most of the new furniture, which was furnished by the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, has arrived.

For the purpose of acquainting the public with the new offices, open house will be held on Friday afternoon, March 10, from one to five. The public is invited to inspect the new offices at that time.

--Ashley Arrow, 2-28-39.

PARTY FOR RANGER BURR

A dinner party was given at the Washington Hotel in Weiser, Idaho, Tuesday night in honor of Ranger and Mrs. Horace J. Burr. After 31 years of faithful work in the Weiser and Payette National Forests, Ranger Burr retires from the Forest Service. They will make their home in Emmett, Idaho.

The following members present gave short talks on their relations and experiences with Ranger Burr, which were fond reminiscent memories: J. B. Lafferty, at one time Forest Supervisor of the Weiser Forest; Ranger Emmett Clabby, who formerly worked with Mr. Burr and who is now on the Cache Forest; Ranger DeWitt Russell, whose first work in the Forest Service was under Ranger Burr; Mrs. DeWitt Russell; W. O. Peterson, and Hugh C. Beggs.

Forest Supervisor John Raphael, as master of ceremonies, in behalf of the Weiser National Forest personnel, presented Ranger Burr with a solid gold watch fob in the form of a Forest Service shield, and Mrs. Burr with a fitted traveling bag.

SNOW MEASUREMENTS

At the Great Basin Branch Experiment Station on February 28, the snow was 55.61 inches deep, with a water content of 15.11 inches. The average for the past 10-year period was 45.29 inches of snow with a water content of 12.43 inches, or 21 percent increase in water content over the 10-year average.

Over a 17-year average the water content of the snow at the same station showed 11.75 inches of water, or 22 percent less than for 1939.

During the past 10-year period only 1936 exceeded either the present snow depth or water content at this station.

At the Oaks Station the snow depth at present is 34.28 inches with a water content of 7.92 inches. The average for the past 9 years is 28.21 inches of snow and 7.36 inches of water.

For the month of February, 1939, the precipitation at the Oaks Station amounted to 2.56 inches and at the Great Basin Station to 4.64 inches. This is exceptionally good.

A few measurements taken at the Meadows, near the top of the mountain, showed the snow to be 73 inches deep with a water content of 20.88 inches. This is also better than a long-time average. The precipitation for the month of February at this station was 4.96 inches.

--Manti News Notes, 2-28-39.

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Here are four things that people desire most in all the world:

1. To be financially secure.
2. To have adventures.
3. To express themselves.
4. To be recognized and appreciated.

--Dick Carlson.

APRIL CCC ENROLLMENT

Plans for the enrollment of more than 100,000 young men and war veterans in the Civilian Conservation Corps during the twenty day period, April 1 - April 20, 1939, were approved today by J. J. McEntee, Acting Director of the Corps. The new men will be enrolled by the War Department as replacements to fill vacancies left by enrollees who have been discharged to accept employment, or for other reasons, since January 1, 1939, or who will leave the Corps because of the expiration of their term of enrollment prior to the end of the current six month period on March 31, 1939.

The plan for the April enrollment provides for maintenance of the Corps during the six month period beginning April 1 at the current authorized strength of 300,000 enrollees, 7,000 Indians and 4,000 residents of Hawaii, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Alaska. It is estimated that the enrolled strength of the Corps as of March 31 will be approximately 193,000. The total number to be enrolled during the April replacement enrollment period includes 103,536 juniors and 3,525 war veterans. At full strength the Corps will consist of 270,800 juniors and project assistants, 27,200 war veterans and 11,000 Indians and territorials.

-- CCC Press Release.

WASHINGTON ENGINEER VISITS

Mr. C. A. Betts, Hydraulic Engineer of the Washington Office, arrived this morning to study erosion and flood control projects in the Region and erosion control practices on forest roads. He and Mr. Kennedy will leave tonight for Boise for a conference on the Boise River flood control survey with Mr. Van Meter, and will then make a trip to examine flood control projects in southern Utah and Wells Siding, after which Mr. Betts will leave for Denver. He expects to be in this Region for approximately ten days.

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A big buck Indian had just ordered a ham sandwich at a drug counter and was peering between the slices of bread when he turned and said to the waiter: "Ugh, you slice 'em ham?" The waiter replied: "Yes, I sliced the ham." "Ugh," grunted the Indian, "You darn near miss 'em."

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 8, 1939

PRACTICING FORESTERS

The Regional Forester just approved two certificates of practicing forester for Rangers Clyde Lambert of the Ashley Forest and Arthur H. Berry of the Sawtooth. These men have met all the requirements for the certificates which have been awarded them, including complete manual review and elective courses. Field inspections also have revealed the application of important practices and principles to resource management on the ground. We wish to congratulate Rangers Lambert and Berry on this achievement.

WINTER AT THE GREAT BASIN STATION

On March 5 and 6 Lincoln Ellison and Paul Hansen made a trip from Ephraim to the Great Basin Branch Experiment Station on skis. In the Majors Flat enclosure at 7,000 feet, they found four fawns. One was so little and in such poor condition that he soon gave up floundering and lay all but buried in the snow, allowing the men to come right up to him. Inside this enclosure the most browsed species was oak, next juniper, and finally a little sagebrush.

Animal life was very scarce on the mountain. Even the snowshoe rabbits seemed to have been discouraged by the deep, new snow and had moved to lower and warmer climes. In the oakbrush zone a few jays were encountered; at Headquarters there were both long-tailed and mountain chickadees, and on the Skyline, an exposed situation over 10,000 feet above sea level, in apparently the most frigid of environments, were a couple of ravens.

The snow at Headquarters is so deep that one may walk right up onto most of the buildings. It is piling high on even the steepest roofs, failing to slide off naturally because there has been almost no sunny weather. The snow was so stubborn on the East House that it refused to be dislodged by ordinary shovelling and so, like Blasphemous Bill McKie, it had to be sawed. A rope was thrown over the roof and with a man pulling at each end the snow masses were cut in two and effectively pulled down.

ROOM CHANGES

As a result of trades in office space, Associate Regional Forester Ben Rice will now have his desk in Room 210, while Mr. Talbott will occupy Room 213 in the TM suite. Mrs. Allan will be in Room 211 jointly with Miss Lindstrom. These changes were found desirable so that the offices of the Regional Forester and Associate could be adjoining.

SPEAKS TO SOUTHERN IDAHO FORESTERS

Assistant Regional Forester C. J. Olsen gave a talk at the annual foresters' banquet of the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, at Pocatello on the evening of March 3. The talk covered a brief review of range and watershed problems of Southern Idaho.

OVERLAY SHEETS AVAILABLE

The vellum overlay sheets described in "G-Management" circular G-43 of January 31, 1939, are available upon requisition through Central Purchase.

The word "consensus" means agreement in opinion. The term "consensus of opinion" is redundant.



DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION



Ogden, Utah, March 9, 1939

RANGER BRADO DOES RESCUE WORK

On Saturday, February 25, Ranger Glenn Brado of the Sawtooth Forest, Deputy Sheriff Jack Amos, and another assistant received word that Mr. Charles Rutherford, a miner spending the winter with Mrs. Rutherford in the Mascot Mine at the head of the East Fork of the Wood River, had not been out for mail and supplies as planned on his last trip out. He was a week overdue, and Ranger Brado and the Deputy Sheriff organized the 3-man crew for the purpose of skiing to the Mascot Mine, a distance of nine miles up the East Fork of Wood River beyond the end of the road at Knight's Ranch.

There was a telephone in the Mascot Mine, but the line was out of order so Ranger Brado took some wire and repair implements. On the way in the broken wire was fixed, and Ranger Brado and the crew proceeded on to the mine. Upon arrival, they discovered that Mrs. Rutherford had passed away only a few hours before. She had been seriously ill for several days, and Mr. Rutherford was unable to leave her to get help. At the time Mrs. Rutherford passed away, Mr. Rutherford was in terrible distress and while he had tried the telephone many times before, he unconsciously went to the telephone again and rang for help, and to his great surprise an answer came from Knight's Ranch telling him that a rescue crew would arrive at his home in a very short time.

Ranger Brado and his helpers succeeded in getting Mr. Rutherford and the body of Mrs. Rutherford out to Knight's Ranch and other transportation.

Mr. Rutherford called on Supervisor Moore a day or two later and expressed great appreciation for the work of Ranger Brado and the other men and restated the deep feeling of satisfaction that came to him when he rang the telephone calling for outside help and heard the answering voice of his nearest neighbor nine miles away.

U. S. A. C. Foresters' Banquet

Paul M. Dunn, Dean of the forestry school at the Utah State Agricultural College, announces that the annual forestry club banquet is to be held in the Bluebird Cafe in Logan, Friday, March 10, at 7:00 p.m.

All interested are invited. Scott Zimmerman, Utah leader of Predatory Animal Control for the Biological Survey, is to be the principal speaker.

The Utah foresters' banquet is always an entertaining and interesting affair. The Logan boys go to a great deal of work and trouble to make this banquet worthwhile. Those from the Regional Office who plan to go should get in touch with Arnold Standing this p.m. or tomorrow morning.

REGIONAL OFFICE TRAFFIC SAFETY MEETING

At the call of the Regional Forester, all employees gathered in the assembly room today for a discussion of traffic control and promotion of greater interest in careful driving and reduction in traffic accidents. Regional Forester C. N. Woods said that Utah has an intolerable traffic record. It is the highest ranking in traffic fatalities of all the eleven western states. Ogden and Salt Lake City, the two largest cities in Utah, also rank near the top of their classifications. Other significant facts regarding the traffic toll within this state were presented, as follows:

For the state as a whole, in 1938 there was one fatal accident for each 2,400 people. The national average is 1 to 4,000. The state record for each 100,000 of population is 41.8 fatalities. This is not a good record when compared with Rhode Island's record of 10.4, or 24.6, the average for the United States. If Utah's record had been as good as that for the eleven western states, 63 lives would have been saved last year. Similarly, if our average was the same as the national, 89 fatalities would have been avoided. There is associated with each traffic fatality a monetary loss of one kind or another amounting to about \$43,000. In addition, two and one-half persons on the average are severely injured or disfigured. Mr. Woods pointed out that the reasons for the apparent unsatisfactory Utah record are three-fold:

1. Lack of public interest.
2. Lack of aggressive leadership in traffic control among those responsible for the job.
3. Poor law enforcement.

Under the new "friendly observer plan", which is to begin operation in Ogden and Weber County on March 15, these three conditions are expected to be materially improved. Under the plan greater public cooperation and interest can be expected. The citizens of the community, through this cooperation, will encourage more effective leadership and law enforcement. The "friendly observer plan" is not a law enforcement plan but one designed to help responsible agencies in the more effective and efficient control and administration of the traffic problem.

MEETING IN NEPHI

Director Bailey and Dr. Stewart will address a general citizens' assembly at Nephi, Friday evening, March 17. Ranger Aaron P. Christiansen will be chairman. This is one meeting in a series, "Programs of Progress", being held on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday which is sponsored by the civic and business organizations of Nephi. Bailey will talk on "Mountain Waters", and Stewart on "Growing More Forage on Range Lands". Both talks will be illustrated.

On Friday morning Director Bailey will meet with representatives of the Utah Road Commission, Utah County Commissioners, Provo City, Utah Power and Light Company, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and the Forest Service to discuss the flood problems in Provo Canyon. Supervisor Larson of the Uinta is taking an active part in the discussions of these problems.

Ogden, Utah, March 10, 1939

CALIFORNIA MEETING SUMMARY

George W. Craddock and A. R. Croft of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, and Charles DeMoisy, Jr., of the Division of Range Management, returned to the office last Saturday from a 3-weeks' trip spent at the San Dimas Experiment Station in southern California, the San Joaquin Range Experiment Station, and the Region 5 office in San Francisco.

The meeting at San Dimas was a conference and chance to exchange ideas for those in the Forest Service engaged in watershed investigations and flood and erosion surveys. The conference went farther and considered ways of getting results of research into immediate practice for betterment of watershed management and soil stabilization.

It was the consensus of those present that problem analyses and flood and erosion surveys were needed in most forest units to get proper integration and good bases for work or action programs. A special committee, of which Messrs. Craddock and DeMoisy were members, developed an outline for making erosion surveys on national forests and related lands which will be reviewed by the Washington office and cooperating agencies.

Some of our flood and erosion problems in this Region seem small compared to the flood damage and extensive control programs inspected in southern California. In the Los Angeles flood control district the Army is spending 60 to 70 million dollars in one of the major drainages. This will do only a part of the work needed to fully protect property values running into hundreds of millions of dollars. Their main watershed problems are control of fire and sowing of mustard seed on burned over areas, a practice which has proved beneficial in giving quick protection.

At the San Joaquin Range Experiment Station, stocking and nutritional studies are being conducted in cooperation with the University of California. Lighter stocking generally shows increased calf crops and better aggregate weights of livestock.

Craddock and Croft also spent some time in Berkeley at the California Experiment Station.

KINNEY RETURNS FROM IDAHO

Assistant Regional Forester John N. Kinney, who returned a few days ago from Idaho, reports that the last trip completed the allotment conferences for the Idaho forests. He expects to resume the allotment conferences for the Utah forests Monday, March 13, and continue according to schedule.

Mr. Kinney reports that snow conditions are apparently normal or above on the Idaho and Salmon Forests, but below normal on the remaining fire forests. He also learned that Archie Murchie, Forest Ranger on the Challis Forest, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at Pocatello last week, is getting along nicely and expects to return to his headquarters in the near future.

CCC ENROLLEE PROMOTIONS

Recent "Training Reports" from Fremont Camp F-13, Wyoming National Forest, and Manila Camp F-35, Ashley National Forest, give the following information, respectively:

"One enrollee received job as body and fender man in Youngstown, Ohio. One enrollee received job with Forest Service as tractor operator."

"One enrollee has returned to Kentucky to accept work of a mechanical nature. He received the proper training while in this camp. Another enrollee has promise of a job providing that he can avail himself to the necessary training."

TRESPASS SETTLED

The Uinta Forest reports that a case against two men apprehended early in January for breaking into the Nobletts Ranger Station has been settled. Ranger E. J. Adair of Heber City discovered the trespass about the middle of December and after investigation found the guilty parties. The responsible men were interviewed and they agreed to plead guilty. Upon appearance before the Justice at Heber City they were fined \$10 and 10 days in the county jail. The jail sentence was suspended subject to the payment of the fine. The case apparently has received considerable local publicity and Uinta officers believe will have a decided effect on vandalism at outlying Ranger Stations.

OFFICE VISITOR

Helen B. Davis, for a number of years a Clerk in the Division of Operation in this office, visited with old friends in this office yesterday. Helen is now employed in the office of the Forest Supervisor at Helena, Montana. In company with Miss Myrna Thomas of this office, she will leave in the morning for California and the Northwest. We were glad to have her call.

FORESTS TAKE NOTE

Please review your Daily News distribution list to determine whether the number of copies being sent you is correct. If you are receiving more than you need, please advise so that our distribution list can be adjusted.

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A colored porter in a hotel was asked why rich men usually gave smaller tips than poor men.

"Well, suh," the porter answered, "the rich man don't want nobody t'know he's rich, and the po' man don't want nobody t'know he's po'."
--"Bruce Every Month."

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 13, 1939

RED CROSS OFFERS COOPERATION

Carl F. Belliston, Field Representative of the American National Red Cross First Aid Service, located in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, called at this office recently. His idea was to tie-in first aid work with the Forest Service safety campaign through the local Red Cross Chapters. Each County Chapter of the American National Red Cross holds at least one first aid class each year. Forest Officers would be welcome to take these classes and can do so on official time.

It might be well for the Supervisors to contact the local County Chapter of the American National Red Cross whenever it is desired to have any Forest Officers participate in these first aid courses.

SOUTHEASTERN IDAHO NEWS

J. W. Farrell returned to the office this morning after attending the allotment conference at Pocatello. On Tuesday he attended a conference with the personnel of the Caribou and proceeded from there to the Targhee where he discussed Timber Management matters with Supervisor Benedict and his staff and made tentative plans for a timber survey project on the Spencer Ranger District. A visit was also made to the CCC camp near Heise.

Assistant Supervisor Daugherty accompanied Mr. Farrell on an inspection trip of the Montana and Idaho Company sawmill now located at Rexburg. The sawmill, located on the edge of the city limits of Rexburg, is a modern, well equipped plant and the largest plant in eastern Idaho. It is equipped with modern machines for the manufacture of products such as lath and all forms of finished lumber. The Montana and Idaho Company cuts most of its timber on the Targhee Forest of Region 4 and the Gallatin Forest of Region 1. The company officials anticipate a very active season in logging and lumbering within the Upper Snake River Valley.

The Targhee Supervisor's office has just recently moved into a new R-4 standard office building in St. Anthony.

LANDSCAPE MEN ORGANIZE

Reginald Pragnell of the Wasatch, Howard Young of the Uinta, and H. L. Curtiss of the Regional Office attended an organization meeting of the newly formed Associated Landscape Architects of Utah Saturday afternoon in the Newhouse Hotel in Salt Lake City. Fifteen other charter members were present, including members of the profession engaged in private practice, the National Park Service, Utah State Agricultural College, Brigham Young University, Utah State Road Commission, and the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. Officers elected were Prof. L. S. Morris of the B. Y. U., President; H. L. Curtiss, Vice-President, and H. Clay Allred of the State Road Commission, Secretary-Treasurer.

The purpose of the Associated Landscape Architects of Utah is to promote and foster the practice of landscape architecture and to cooperate with the service clubs, the garden clubs, nurserymen, and other organizations concerned with landscape preservation and civic improvement of the State of Utah.

FAVRE RETURNS

C. E. Favre, Assistant Regional Forester in Range Management, returned to the office Saturday morning after a 2-months' absence, about one month of which was spent on vacation traveling with Mrs. Favre and friends through California and the western coast of old Mexico. Some trip observations by Mr. Favre:

"While Imperial Valley has a lot of good soil and grows many highly desirable crops, yet at the time of year we saw it, it was rather disappointing. Many of our Utah farms, particularly those in the vicinity of Provo, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan, are as well or better kept.

"I have driven in a good many snow storms, but the worst one of my experience occurred near San Diego. The flakes came so large and fast that we practically had to stop the car.

"I couldn't help but pay attention to the livestock in Mexico. The animals in general were not only poor in flesh but poor in breed. It is with considerable pride that one crosses the line back into the United States after noting living conditions south of the line. Houses north of the line, although old, were neat and clean.

"I had always thought that I could judge range livestock and most any class of livestock fairly well, but at the Santa Anita race track I found that my judgment was very poor!"

While in San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Favre attended the fair, and Mr. Favre also attended the National Livestock Association meeting and the conference of Forest Service wildlife representatives.

DOG SAW SERVICE

"Spot", a nondescript dog that saw service with the CCC organization at the Enterprise Camp in eastern Oregon, and later with the Reedsport Camp, is one of the oldest "enrollees" in the organization. He became a member of one of the companies back at Camp Dix when the Corps was being first recruited in April, 1933. His travels started immediately and since that time he has been with camps that have been located in California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Michigan, Illinois and Utah. The last mentioned state is his home at the present time. --The Forest Log.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 14, 1939

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced competitive assembled examination for the positions of Senior Stenographer, \$1,620 a year; Junior Stenographer, \$1,440 a year; Senior Typist, \$1,440 a year; and Junior Typist, \$1,260 a year. This examination is OPEN TO MEN ONLY in the states of Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. Applications must be on file with the 13th U. S. Civil Service District, Denver, Colorado, not later than March 31, 1939.

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 13th U. S. Civil Service District, Denver, Colorado.

OFFICE VISITORS

Walt L. Dutton, Chief of Range Management for the Forest Service, Washington, D. C., spent Monday in the Regional Office. In company with C. N. Woods, Regional Forester, and C. E. Favre, Assistant Regional Forester in charge of Range Management for Region 4, he went to Pocatello, Idaho, today to attend a livestock meeting.

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E. A. Schilling of the Division of Wildlife and Range Management in Region 8, with headquarters at Atlanta, Georgia, spent a little time in the Regional Office Monday. In company with Ranger Price of the Cache Forest he went to Logan, Utah, yesterday, to spend a couple of days looking over the deer-feeding grounds adjacent to the Cache Forest.

TO BE EXAMINED

Perry Plummer of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, on leave for three months to study in the Botany Department of the University of Utah, will be taking his comprehensive oral examination for the master's degree, Thursday, March 16. Dr. George Stewart of the Experiment Station has been invited to help give the examination. Mr. Plummer will return to the station when his quarter at the University is completed, late in March.

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Money: It's a funny world. If a man gets money, he's a grafter. If he keeps it, he's a capitalist. If he spends it, he's a playboy. If he doesn't get it, he's a ne'er-do-well. If he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets it without working for it, he's a parasite. And if he accumulates it after a lifetime of hard work, he's a sucker.

--Montana Wool Growers News Letter.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 15, 1930

INS AND OUTS

Orange A. Olsen, in charge of Wildlife in this Region, returned this morning from an extended trip to San Francisco, and surrounding points. While there he attended a conference of Forest Service wildlife representatives from the various Regions.

Mr. Olsen, in company with Dr. H. L. Shantz, in charge of Wildlife for the Forest Service, J. H. Hatton, assistant, Lynn H. Douglas, Chief of Range Management in Region 6, P. E. Melis, in charge of Wildlife Management in Region 1, and Dr. D. L. Rasmussen of the Biological Survey, will leave this afternoon for a trip over some of the southern Utah game areas. They also expect to make a 1-day trip over game areas on the Cache Forest on their return.

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K. W. Kennedy of Engineering, returned to the office this morning from a week's trip in southern Utah and Nevada. Accompanied by C. A. Betts of the Washington Office, he examined flood control and road projects on the Manti, Fishlake, Dixie, and the flood control project at Wells Siding. This latter project is expected to be completed at the end of this period. A trip was also made to the repair work being done by the Soil Conservation Service under supervision of the Forest Service at the Santa Clara dam.

IN HOSPITALS

Stewart Udell of the Division of Engineering, who underwent an appendectomy last Saturday in Cedar City, is reported to be getting along nicely and expects to be home in about a week.

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Ranger E. J. Adair of the Uinta Forest is in the Heber City hospital with cuts and bruises resulting from an auto accident last Wednesday. The accident resulted from a collision with a California tourist car which came around a sharp turn on a very slippery road and skidded out of control when brakes were applied. Damage to the Government car driven by Ranger Adair was about \$75.00. The California car was a total loss and was abandoned at the scene of the accident. The California owner vanished before a warrant could be issued and served.

REGIONAL ENGINEER APPOINTED FOR R-5

Supervisor Anthony P. Dean of the Cleveland National Forest has been appointed Assistant Regional Forester in charge of the Division of Engineering for the California Region. The appointment became effective March 1. Dean succeeds John C. Beebe, recently named chief of the Division of Power-Flood Control Investigations for the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D. C.

OFFICE VISITOR

Former Supervisor B. H. Mace of Region 5, who retired in 1936, visited in this office today. Mr. Mace is visiting friends in Ogden.

CARIBOU TRANSFERS HEADQUARTERS

With preliminary work out of the way and final approval of the Washington Office, the headquarters of the Caribou National Forest are being moved this week from Montpelier to Pocatello, Idaho. Quarters at Pocatello will be in the Post Office building.

In conjunction with this move a transfer of the Pocatello and Portneuf Divisions of the Cache Forest is also being made to the Caribou. This shift in territory is being made because with Pocatello as a Supervisor's headquarters the two former divisions of the Cache can be administered from that place much more efficiently. With this change the total area of the Caribou will be increased to about 910,000 acres.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR IDAHO FISH AND GAME DEPARTMENT

Announcement has been made of the appointment of Dr. A. R. Hatch as Director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Dr. Hatch comes from Moscow and was formerly connected with the University.

What we Remember

It is said that we remember:

10	percent	of what we read
20	"	of what we hear
30	"	of what we visualize
50	"	of what we hear and see at the same time
70	"	of what we say
90	"	of what we do

Ogden, Utah, March 18, 1930

TRAIL RIDERS IN 1930

The American Forestry Association has recently announced its schedule of Wilderness Trail Rider trips for this season, among which is included the Sawtooth Wilderness trip to be made from July 18 to 31.

The total of the trips this year is reduced to five, all of which are shorter and less expensive. In addition to the Sawtooth, the following expeditions are planned:

- Flathead-Sun River Wilderness, Montana, July 3 to 15
- Gila Wilderness, New Mexico, August 1 to 13
- Maroon Bells-Snowmass Wilderness, Colorado, August 3 to 16
- Kings River Wilderness, California, August 20 to Sept. 1

Each party is limited to about 25 riders so it is expected that due to reduced number of trips this year there will be a keen demand for places. Reservations and further information should be obtained from the American Forestry Association, 910 Seventeenth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

A CASE FOR THE RECORD BOOK

Yesterday the Regional Fiscal Agent received a copy of a letter from the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission to Mrs. Irene B. Mayfield of Farmington, Utah, in which Mrs. Mayfield was advised that her claim on account of the death of her husband in a snowslide on January 31 had been allowed.

This is a most recent example of the excellent and speedy fashion in which compensation cases are handled by responsible field officers of the Forest Service and by the Compensation Commission. In this instance all reports and data as originally submitted by the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and Fiscal Control were in perfect order, making it unnecessary for the Commission to request corrections or additional information. The complete record in the case was mailed from Ogden on February 10. The Commission's letter approving funeral expenses, compensation to Mrs. Mayfield and her children was dated March 14. The maximum amount allowable under the law was given Mrs. Mayfield and her two children.

LUMBER SURVEY

"A 20 percent increase in the consumption of lumber in this country this quarter from the first quarter of 1938 is estimated in a summary by the Commerce Department's Lumber Survey Committee. This means a gain in consumption of about 5,000,000,000 feet, the survey points out."

--Daily Digest, 2-28-30.

DEADLY VIRUS DISEASE ATTACKS AMERICAN ELM

"An entirely new tree disease that has developed into an epidemic killer has now attacked America's most esteemed tree, the American elm. Thousands of the trees have been killed in the middle and lower Ohio valley. The new epidemic is caused by a virus disease - one in which the organism or causal agent cannot be filtered out or seen under the microscope. Because of this fact it is useless to send in diseased samples. The public can be of assistance though by reporting suspected trees, giving the locations and symptoms. An example of how serious the disease has become is indicated by the experience of one Ohio town where 1,000 of the 1,800 elms within the city limits were killed within three years. It is thought that this has opened up a new field in tree diseases and the Bureau of Plant Industry officials are now conducting studies in an attempt to determine how the virus is spread and what may be done to combat it."

-- The Forest Log.

A HOME-MADE BRAKE TESTER

Many cities now have periodic safety inspections for automobiles and a large percentage of the cars tested fail to pass the brake test. In an effort to reduce the number of failures on this test, the Safety Council of Kansas City, Missouri, conducted tests to find a means by which motorists could check their brakes before appearing at the testing station. The most practical test developed required no more elaborate equipment than a quart milk bottle. To make the test, pour a pint of water into the quart bottle, cap it and set it upright on the floor of the car. Drive the car at 20 miles per hour and then apply the brakes. If the bottle does not upset, the brakes will not pass official inspection. --Highway Research Abstracts, March 1939.

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The Steam Railroad Section of the National Safety Council quoted the following:

"A live man pays 25 cents for a shave.
A dead one pays \$5.00.
A woolen overcoat costs \$40.00.
A wooden one costs \$400.
A taxi to the theatre is \$1.00.
But to the cemetery it's \$10.00.
Stay alive and save your money:
It's easy - work safely!"

Ogden, Utah, March 20, 1939

VISIT SUN VALLEY

C. N. Woods and C. J. Olsen have returned from Sun Valley, where with Supervisor Moore and Ranger Winkler, they spent a day discussing with Union Pacific officials cooperative recreational development work proposed for the Sawtooth Forest. The Railroad Company was represented by President Jeffers, Chairman Harriman of the Board of Directors, Engineer Trout, Publicity Agent Schmidt, Adviser to the President, Mr. Gale, and the local manager W. P. Rogers.

Just now the railroad officials are particularly interested in developing more ski runs and building roads and lifts to get to the upper end of these runs. They wish to develop runs at as high elevations as practical in order to make as long skiing season as is feasible. They have a run now which has recently been put into use from Bald Mountain to Warm Spring Creek, a distance of nearly two miles, largely through timber. This run is nearly completed, although a little work remains to be done.

The work the railroad officials desire to be done the coming season was outlined in as great detail as is practical until weather conditions permit engineers to make some surveys. These surveys will be started as soon as the snow is sufficiently gone to make them feasible.

INS AND OUTS

Wallace Everton of Fiscal Control left this morning for Vernal, Utah, to make an inspection of the Ashley National Forest Supervisor's office. He expects to be gone ten days or two weeks.

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Clifford D. Emery, Administrative Assistant on the Payette National Forest, Boise, Idaho, arrived in Ogden last evening and will spend a few days in this office on fiscal matters.

EMPLOYMENT OF FIRE GUARDS

The following telegram from Washington was received today:
 "Fire guards employed this year practically as in past. Letter follows soon giving full particulars."

STORY OF THE STETSON HAT

"Those of us who have been in the Forest Service or lived in the West for any length of time have become familiar with one of the oldest symbols and trademarks of the West -- the Stetson hat. In the February issue of Sunset Magazine is told how the Stetson hat came into being. For those interested in the origin of things western, the story is herewith presented:

'The story goes back to 1860 when a young man named John B. Stetson came West for his health. During the winter he was camping with a party of hunters near Pike's Peak. Winter winds cut their flesh and they suffered greatly from the cold. But there was no cash for blankets or tents and no store where they could buy them.

'Stetson's father had been a hat-maker and the young man had worked at the trade. As his companions kept on wishing for tents and blankets, he remembered the 'felted' process and suggested that they make cloth from their huge stock of fur. His friends laughed. They said it couldn't be done. Cloth could be made only by weaving -- anybody with any sense knew that. Stetson got mad and set out to show them.

'Taking some skins, he shaved off the fur with a hatchet - the only tool he possessed. Then he cut a bit of a hickory sapling, sliced off a thong from one of the skins, and made a hunter's bow. With this bow he agitated the fur so as to keep it in a regular little cloud in the air. As it fell to the ground by its own weight, Stetson, with a mouth full of water - like an old-time Chinese laundryman -- sprayed moisture through the fur. Soon there was a mat of fur on the ground and it could be lifted up and rolled just like a sheet of paper.

'The sheet of matted fur was then dipped in a pot of water boiling over the campfire. It began to shrink. By working it with his hands, and rapidly dipping it in the hot water, Stetson soon had a little blanket of tight, perfect cloth. Convinced at last, the rest of the party set to work.

'That's how felt-making began in the West. And Stetson was so tickled with his first success that he thought he'd keep it up and make himself a hat. Hats in those days still followed the old Daniel Boone style -- a coonskin cap and dangling tail. Snug enough in winter but much too hot in summer. Stetson's idea was something different. He rigged up a broad-brimmed, high-crowned felt hat that shed the rain like a roof, protected your eyes from the sun, and had space enough on top to keep you cool. It looked outlandish. His friends laughed and called it a 10-gallon hat, but they stopped laughing quick enough when he made another and sold it to a Mexican bullwhacker for a \$5 gold piece.

'In a little while, Stetson went back to Philadelphia, opened a hat shop, and started catering to Eastern trade. But his mind kept turning on that first, crude, 10-gallon hat and the bullwhacker who had paid him \$5 to get it. Staking everything on a Big Idea, he made up a bunch of hats, christened them 'The Boss of the Plains', and sent one to each of the clothing dealers in the West. We don't need to tell you what happened after that. Orders poured in. Business doubled and trebled, and it's still going strong. The original John B. Stetson passed on to a Hatter's Heaven but a third generation of Stetsons is still making and selling 10-gallon hats, (as well as the more modern and modish models) in the West. In many sections you'll still find that the word 'Stetson' means 'hat', just as the word 'colt' is synonymous with 'revolver'. And Sunset -- along with all the ranchers and cowpokes of the West -- thinks the Stetsons deserve their fame. With summer just ahead, we'd certainly hate to be wearing a coonskin cap!

--Spinney-Lassen -- " California Ranger.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 21, 1939

DETAIL COMPLETED

C. Kenneth Pearse returned to the office of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station Monday after a 2-week's detail to Washington, D. C., where he served on a subcommittee of the Flood Control Coordinating Committee, composed of representatives of the Soil Conservation Service and the Forest Service. The subcommittee inventoried methods of measuring the infiltration capacity of soils and developed specifications and procedures for making infiltration measurements on watersheds on which flood control surveys are being conducted. Infiltration data are necessary for the hydrologist in making up hydrographs from unit drainages as a basis for predicting flood run-off. The committee unanimously recommended the type of instrument developed by the California Forest and Range Experiment Station and similar to the one developed and used on the Boise project of the Intermountain Station.

P. B. Rowe of the California Forest and Range Experiment Station was the other committee representative from the Forest Service.

RETURN FROM SCHOOL

A. C. Hull and Perry Plummer returned to the office of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station last Saturday after having spent the winter quarter on leave for the purpose of attending school. Mr. Hull took post-graduate work in Agronomy and Soils at Brigham Young University. Mr. Plummer completed the requirements for his Master's Degree in the Department of Botany at the University of Utah. Both men are with the Artificial Reseeding project of the Experiment Station.

GAME AREAS INSPECTED

Orange Olsen returned to Ogden last night after completing an inspection of game areas in southern Utah and on the Cache Forest in company with wildlife representatives from the Washington Office and the various regions.

Dr. H. L. Shantz, in charge of Wildlife Management for the Forest Service, Messrs. Percy E. Melis, Region 1, Lloyd W. Swift, Region 2, and Mr. Olsen left this morning for an inspection trip on the Jackson Hole elk range on the Teton Forest in Wyoming. While in Kemmerer, Mr. Olsen expects to confer with Supervisor Arentson on grazing matters.

John H. Hatton, assistant to Dr. Shantz, is spending today in this office. Lynn H. Douglas, Chief of Range Management in Region 6, Portland, is also spending today in this office.

TAXLESS VILLAGES OF FRANCE

(This article is quoted verbatim as published in the
NEW YORK TIMES, in September, 1938)

By Bernhard Ragner

Besancon, France

It sounds like a fairy tale, and yet it is a fact confirmed by official documents, that twenty-four French communes in the Jura Mountains, with a total population of about 10,000, pay no local taxes. Instead, each inhabitant receives a yearly dividend ranging from 100 to 200 francs.

Further, there are eighteen other communes - with a population of 8,000- where no dividends are paid but where local taxes are nonexistent.

This taxless paradise is visited yearly by hundreds of tourists, both French and foreign.

La Chaux des Crotenay, an attractive mountain resort, may be taken as an example. During the present century nobody has paid any local taxes in this Jura village. Instead, each inhabitant, including women and children, has collected a yearly dividend averaging 150 francs a year. Further, each family is furnished with free firewood; since the allowance is generous, half of it is usually sold and is also a dividend. If any citizen of the commune desires to build a house he is given a free plot of ground, also free stone and free sand. Finally, the village doctor is subsidized by the commune and, according to contract, he has reduced his fees; where other doctors charge twenty to twenty-five francs for a visit, he charges five to ten.

There are twenty-three other Jura villages or towns where the treasurer writes dividend checks every year; among the names might be mentioned Grande-Riviere, Etival, Les Rousses, Bonlieu, St. Germainen-Montagne and Nozeroy.

The explanation is quite simple. In years gone by these communes became the proprietors of spruce and fir woods in the vicinity; there is even an Association of Forest-Owning Villages. These woods are exploited in businesslike fashion by each commune, so well that there is a profit after all communal expenses have been paid. Once a year the local authorities look over the accounts, figure the annual profit, and then declare a dividend.

Many square miles of Jura forest land are owned in this manner, and the villages have gone into the wood-cutting and wood-selling trade.

It should be explained that indirect taxes, also national taxes, both imposed by the central government in Paris, are paid in these villages just as anywhere else. Their distinction is that they have abolished local taxes.

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DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

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Ogden, Utah, March 23, 1939

WINS PRIZE

Julius C. Billeter, Mechanical Engineer of the Regional Office, was announced Saturday as the first-place winner of a tourist-publicity campaign sponsored by the Ogdenites club. Billeter was awarded \$25 for his letter suggesting the development of roads into Chinatown, a canyon of varicolored formations off Weber Canyon, near Devil's Slide.

The Ogdenites, an organization composed of several civic, service and fraternal organizations, launched the campaign to obtain ideas from the public on how to attract world fair tourists.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We have just learned that a daughter, Caroline, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Hedges March 15, 1939.

NEW GAME FARM

The Utah Department of Fish & Game has announced that a game farm will be established this year in the vicinity of Leeds, which adjoins the Dixie Forest. Leeds was selected because the climate there is favorable, being warmer than that of the State Game Farm at Springville, and yet cooler than in the extreme southern part of the State. It is understood that the game farm will be managed for the production of game birds, including Chukar Partridges, quail, pheasants, Hungarian Partridges and probably other game species.

- D.A.A. - Dixie N.F.

CHUKAR PARTRIDGES FOR SOUTHERN UTAH

Three pair of Chukar Partridges purchased by the Cedar City Wild Life Federation at \$10 per pair from the L. M. Holmes Bird Farm at Grants Pass, Oregon, were received recently in Cedar City. The birds will be kept there in pens for breeding stock. Fifty eggs have been purchased by the Federation for April delivery and will be set under bantam hens. The eggs will cost \$22.

This is the first importation of Chukars into southern Utah, the only other planting having been made near Brigham City. The Chukar is native to the Himalaya Mountains of India and is said to survive under a wide range of climatic conditions. It is establishing itself on the Pacific Coast, where it seeks the rougher foothills rather than the fields and where it apparently has a very great adaptability in foods.

- D.A.A. - Dixie N.F.

ATTENTION, FOREST OFFICERS

We are desirous of clearing our records in connection with identification cards, Form 1033. Any officer having a card signed by L. Stratton should return same to the Division of Fiscal Control if the Transportation Requests issued thereunder have been exhausted.

TIME STUDY ANALYSIS

by
Ranger Bruce

Job of Posting One Amendment in the Departmental Regulations

Started work at 8:20 a.m.

Completed job at 9:00 a.m. without interruptions.

Total time required - 40 minutes.

Job consisted of the following steps:

1. Removing screws, binder, and taking book apart.
2. Entering number, date and paragraph affected on "Amendment" sheet.
3. Making entries on 7 different pages of book:
 - a. Adding (writing in) 63 words and 28 numbers.
 - b. Deleting 37 words and 7 numbers.
4. Reading the amendment (believe it or not).
5. Removing superseded pages.
6. Inserting new pages.
7. Reassembling book and replacing binder.

In 1938 there were 29 amendments to this Manual.

Time studies of the above nature are very valuable and we wonder why more of them are not recorded and submitted to the R.O. as supporting data for the frequent complaints of excess paper work, interference with ranger duties on resource management, etc.

How long did it take you to post this particular amendment to the Departmental Regulations?

The R.O. would be very glad to receive records of rangers' time studies on any and all phases of the rangers' job.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 27, 1939

ALLOTMENT CONFERENCES

Messrs. W. B. Rice, Charles DeMoisy, Jr., W. W. Blakeslee, and J. W. Stokes returned Friday night from allotment conferences on the Fishlake, Powell, and Dixie.

Messrs. Stokes, Blakeslee, John N. Kinney, and J. Deloy Hansen are attending allotment conferences at Vernal and Moab this week. The meeting at Moab should close Thursday evening or Friday, and no doubt most of these men will return to the Regional Office Friday. Conferences on the Nevada Forest will be held next week.

INSPECT GAME AREAS

Dr. H. L. Shantz of Washington, D. C., P. E. Melis, Region 1, Lloyd W. Swift, Region 2, and Orange Olsen returned to Ogden Friday evening from a short trip to Jackson, Wyoming, where they looked over the game winter ranges.

Mr. Olsen reports that the warm weather is rapidly removing the snow from the lower ridges and many of the elk are leaving the feed grounds. At one time about 8,000 elk were on feed. The winter has been mild and the elk, deer, moose and mountain sheep have made it through the winter in fine shape. The elk at Jackson have proved quite an attraction to outsiders. Several excursions have been conducted from Wyoming, Idaho, and Colorado to see the elk.

The highway has been kept open all winter through Moran and up the Buffalo River to Turpin Meadows. Fishing is a popular sport on Jackson Lake. The anglers are taken across the lake in a wingless plane equipped with skis. The "plane sleigh" travels as fast as 60 to 70 miles an hour and adds much interest to the trip.

Dr. Shantz and Mr. Swift left for Denver Saturday, and Mr. Melis returned to Missoula Friday night.

CCC PARTY

An invitation has been extended to anyone from Region 4 who happens to be in Washington, D. C., on April 11, to attend the dinner and dance in celebration of the sixth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps which will be held in the Mayflower Hotel Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. The President, Secretaries of all Departments, and members of Congress have been invited. The committee said that a full-course turkey dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will begin about 10 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 each.

ASSOCIATE R.F. APPOINTED FOR R-5

The Chief has announced the appointment of Howard Hopkins, R-7, as Associate Regional Forester of Region 5, effective May 1.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, March 28, 1939

NEW I.F. & R.E.S. APPOINTEE

Today Mont Saunderson introduced to the Regional Office Arthur Roth, Jr., who is to be his assistant in the Section of Forest Economics. Mr. Roth comes to the Experiment Station from Lincoln, Nebraska, where he was connected with the Northern Great Plains regional staff of the B.A.E. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and also has a master's degree from Montana State College at Bozeman.

With a considerable background of work in connection with range land economics and planning operations with the Montana Cooperative Grazing Associations, Mr. Roth's immediate assignment will be that of project leader in economic studies for the south central Utah area which are being initiated in cooperation with the Division of Range Management and the State Agricultural College.

FIRST AWARDS OF AMERICAN FOREST FIRE MEDALS

On March 22 in Washington, D.C., the first awards of American forest fire medals for bravery were made to Forest Ranger Urban J. Post of the Big Horn National Forest, Bert Sullivan of Cody, Wyoming, a Bureau of Public Roads employee, and Paul E. Tyrrell, Oakland, California, CCC foreman who later died of burns suffered on the Blackwater fire of August 1937.

These three men were cited for unusual bravery in the face of extreme danger and emergency when the men in their charge were trapped by a sudden shift of wind during the progress of that disastrous fire. Post, Tyrrell, and Sullivan led their crews to a rocky ledge, where they lay for three hours surrounded by flames, showered by flaming embers, and partially suffocated by dense smoke. The courage of these three leaders in saving the party, although 15 others lost their lives, was outstanding and fully justified the award of the medal.

Ranger Post, in receiving the award at the Washington banquet, said that it was easier to face a flaming Wyoming forest than a banquet audience.

CCC ANNIVERSARY NOTES

For the period of March 31 to April 15, which has been designated by Director Fechner as the Sixth CCC Anniversary, the following radio broadcasts have been scheduled:

April 3 at 11 p.m. (MST) the Washington Evening Star Radio Forum will go on the air over the coast to coast blue network of the National Broadcasting Company. Director Fechner will participate on this program.

At 2:35 p.m. (MST) on April 7 over the National Broadcasting Company's Farm and Home Hour, the Uncle Sam's Forest Ranger program will have as its theme a Sixth Anniversary celebration of the CCC.

INS AND OUTS

Milo H. Deming of the Division of Grazing with headquarters in Salt Lake City was a Regional Officer visitor today.

C. N. Woods, Regional Forester, left last evening for Boise to confer with Supervisors Mains and Stewart.

Another R.O. visitor today was George C. Larson, Supervisor of the Uinta National Forest.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Caribou Forest advises us that hereafter all official mail should be addressed to Pocatello, Idaho, the scheduled move from Montpelier to that city having been completed.

JUNK IT!

Junk something every day. Junk your worries, junk your fears, junk your anxieties, junk your little jealousies, envies and hatreds. Whatever interferes with your getting up and getting on in the world--junk it. Every night before you go to sleep put in the junk heap all your disappointments, all your grudges, your revengeful feelings, your malice--junk everything that is hindering you from being a big strong, fine character. The great trouble with most of us is that we haven't any junk heap of this sort. We pull all our mental enemies, all our handicaps, our discouragements, our losses, our misfortunes, our troubles, worries, and trials along with us. That eats up more than 50 percent of our vitality and energy, so that we have only the smaller amount left for the great achievement of making life a success.

-Contact.

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DAILY NEWS -- INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

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March 31, 1939, Ogden, Utah

OFFICE VISITORS

Fred B. Agee from the Coordinating Division of the CCC office in Washington and Carl B. Neal of the office of Operation in Region 6 arrived at the Regional Office yesterday. They plan to spend nearly a week in Region 4 making a study of CCC organization with particular reference to supervisory personnel in the camps and overhead behind the lines.

From Region 4 Messrs. Agee and Neal will go to Region 5 and thence to other western regions, probably finishing up with Region 3 early in May.

Fred Thieme, Assistant Regional Forester in Charge of Engineering, Region 1, accompanied by Mrs. Thieme, visited in this office yesterday. They were enroute to California, where Mr. Thieme will attend the meeting of the Regional Engineers April 3 to 15.

NEW EMPLOYEE

Harry L. Coughlan of Region 1 has arrived in Ogden, having been transferred to this Region as Assistant Architect in the Division of Engineering. Mr. Coughlan will take up his new duties tomorrow. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Coughlan to the ranks of Region 4's personnel.

ON DETAIL

George W. Craddock of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station left for Washington, D.C., Tuesday night. While there he will confer on finance, personnel, and plans for the Flood Control project. He expects to be away for about ten days.

Arlo B. Seegmiller, clerk on the Uinta National Forest, Provo, Utah, has reported for a detail to the Division of Fiscal Control to handle the experiment in centralized forest accounting for the Payette, Uinta, and Powell Forests.

INS AND OUTS

In connection with the centralized forest accounting studies, Mr. Murray of Fiscal Control is spending a few days on the Powell Forest and Mr. Crary on the Boise Forest.

M. R. Scott, Regional Fiscal Agent, returned yesterday from Vernal, Utah, where he attended the allotment conference for the Ashley National Forest held the fore part of the week. Mr. Everton, who has been making an office inspection of the Ashley Forest, returned with Mr. Scott.

APPOINTED MEMBER BOARD OF BIG GAME CONTROL

C. J. Olsen, Assistant Regional Forester, has been appointed a member of the State Game Refuge and the Board of Big Game Control of Utah to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of R. H. Rutledge, former Regional Forester.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Youngman announce the arrival of a daughter born on March 29. Vern is a member of the R.O. Mail Room personnel.

WHAT THE INITIALS STAND FOR

NETSA - Northeastern Timber Salvage Administration
NEFEP - New England Forest Emergency Project, Regular Funds
CENEF - New England Forest Emergency Project, CCC Funds
ERNEF - New England Forest Emergency Project, Emergency Relief Funds

IT'S TRUE

The greatest sin, fear; the biggest fool, the boy who will not go to school; the most agreeable companion, one who would not have you any different than what you are; the great bore, one who will not come to the point; a still greater bore, one who keeps on talking after he has made his point; the greatest deceiver, one who deceives himself.

The greatest invention of the devil, war; the greatest secret of production, saving waste; the best work, what you like; the best play, work; the greatest comfort, the knowledge that you have done your work well; the greatest mistake, giving up; the most expensive indulgence, hate; the cheapest, stupidest and easiest thing to do, finding fault; the greatest trouble maker, one who talks too much; the greatest stumbling block, egotism; the most ridiculous asset, pride; the worst bankrupt, the soul that has lost its enthusiasm.

The cleverest man, one who always does what he thinks is right; the most dangerous person, the liar; the best teacher, one who makes you want to learn; the meanest feeling of which any human being is capable, feeling bad at another's success; the greatest need, common sense; the greatest puzzle, life; the greatest mystery, death; the greatest thought, God; the greatest thing, bar none, in the world, love.