

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 2, 1938

PERSONNEL CHANGES

C. Douglas Wadsworth, who has been employed as a Junior Forester on the Cache National Forest, has been transferred to the Teton Ranger District on the Teton National Forest, with headquarters at the Lee Ranger Station near Wilson, Wyoming. Mr. Wadsworth will serve as Assistant Ranger in training under Ranger James Lambert.

Karl J. Wilkinson has been appointed Junior Range Examiner and George Steffens has been appointed Assistant to Technician in the Division of Range Management. Both of these men will be assigned to range survey work on the Humboldt National Forest next season. Mr. Wilkinson was reared in the Arizona strip and is a graduate from the School of Forestry with a major in range management at the Utah State Agricultural College. Mr. Steffens is a graduate in botany and agriculture from the University of Nevada, and has been employed as Clerk by the Farm Security Administration and the General Accounting Office in Washington, D. C. during the past two years.

James W. Augenstein has been appointed as Nurseryman in charge of the Tony Grove Nursery on the Cache National Forest. Mr. Augenstein transferred from the Savenac Nursery in Region 1, where he served as Assistant Nurseryman.

Chester L. Williams, formerly ERA Clerk on the Targhee National Forest, is being reinstated as an ERA Clerk on the Wyoming National Forest.

Leland Carlson is transferring from the Payette National Forest, where he has been engaged in timber sales work, to the Ashley Forest where he will be Assistant Ranger on the Manila District.

SOUTHWESTERN IDAHO RANGES IN GOOD SHAPE

The abundant precipitation which fell in southwestern Idaho during the fall, winter, and spring months has put the foothill spring-fall ranges in excellent condition. Following the copious fall rains, bluegrass and wheatgrass developed a substantial amount of regrowth for the first time in several years. At the present time, the perennial grasses have made as much or more growth than was made during the entire growing season last year, in the vicinity of Arrowrock Substation on the Boise.

On areas which have been overgrazed in the past, annual plants have come to be relied upon almost entirely for spring feed. This year wild lettuce (Lactuca scariola var. integrata) and Alfileria (Erodium cicutarium), both of which are greatly relished by stock, are the most common species and are everywhere abundant. C.V.P.

#### EXAMPLES OF VOCATIONAL AND SAFETY TRAINING

The following quotations taken from the minutes of the Educational Committee Meeting at Camp F-31, St. George, Utah, indicates what is being done on vocational training in some camps:

"Mr. Kunz suggested that job training be checked and a little more stress put on this type of training. He also stated that foremen of the camp would cooperate to the fullest extent in the coming period on the educational program. He gave some illustrations of the training that had been done while the camp was detached at Bunkerville, Nevada. There were eight tractor operators trained to be fairly good men. Four men were trained to operate power shovel. Thirty-five men were especially trained in flood control work as a great deal of this was done."

Similarly the following quotation from Camp F-32, Salina, Utah, indicates the results of the Camp Safety Program:

"Mr. Parkinson reported that the safety program of camp was producing miraculous results in accident prevention in the field."

#### LOCKE ACCEPTS NEW JOB

Information has been received in this office indicating that S. B. Locke, Conservation Director of the Izaak Walton League, with headquarters in Chicago, for a number of years, has resigned his position to again accept employment for the Federal Government in the U. S. Biological Survey. The nature of his duties in his new position has not been learned.

Last year the Columbia program committee invited Dean Angells of Yale, as a speaker at one of the weekly Chapels. The Dean travelled down from New Haven entirely without a text for his speech. He got off at Grand Central, and was still unprepared. He took a taxicab up to the heights, and still knew not what he was going to say. Walking up to the steps to the Chapel, he quite suddenly saw a sign on the door: PUSH. That would be his tonic; he would speak about the value of aggressiveness in life, about the beneficial results of gentle force in the world.

Upon the platform he began to speak: "The text for my speech is not drawn from the Bible, or from any great philosophy; rather from a sign on the Chapel door naming the chief asset that a person may have." His entire audience twisted their heads and saw inscribed upon that Chapel door the word: PULL. --Clipped.

Ogden, Utah, May 6, 1938

RIVER DRIVING COMES AGAIN

The Payette River is again to hear the sound of booming logs and the yells of the "river hogs" as a million foot log drive is launched this week from Big Eddy on its way to the Stuntz mill in Horseshoe Bend.

More than 20 years have elapsed since the last historic drive came down the Payette River, but before then big spring drives were an annual occurrence. The turbulent waters of the North Fork carried many a lumber jack to his doom in the swirls and jams of millions of feet of logs on their way down stream on the crest of the spring flood. Graves with simple weathered markers may still be seen here and there along the river bars where simple burial rites were performed for the victims of the river.

A GIANT PINE TREE

On April 21 the design of a giant pine tree was planted with trees by the Centerville CCC camp S-230 on a hillside overlooking the campsite. Laid out in correct geometric proportions by the camp engineer, the design contains 185 trees which were planted simultaneously during impressive camp ceremonies. It is to serve as a living and growing monument to the work and accomplishments of the CCC boys of camp S-230.

LEADING STOCKMAN PASSES

John M. MacFarlane, a well-known Utah stockman, leader for half a century in western livestock matters and for 18 years president of the Utah Cattle and Horse Growers' Association, died in Salt Lake City last Tuesday.

His outstanding career as a livestock grower is well known to many forest officers. Much of the work that he did in the industry received national recognition. He was very active during the consideration of the Taylor Grazing Act and also served as a member of a number of national committees studying livestock problems. He had a keen understanding of national forest grazing work and his advice and cooperation were helpful on numerous occasions.

At the funeral in Salt Lake City yesterday, the Forest Service was represented by Messrs. Smith, Stewart and Koziol.

WEDDING BELLS

From Central Purchase comes word, belated but new nevertheless, that on April 23 R. W. De Berry was married to Mary Lucille Taylor of Ogden. Our congratulations are extended to the couple.

### SURVEYS PLANNED

C. J. Truscott, Chief of Surveys and Maps, returned this morning from a short trip to the Wells Siding CCC Camp and the Charleston Mountain Division of the Nevada Forest, where, with Supervisor Larson, a program was outlined for recreational surveys in Lees Canyon. This area has an elevation of about 8500 feet and a great deal of old as well as fresh snow is still on the ground.

### UNUSUAL TREES

Mr. J. Whitney Floyd, Extension Forester for Utah desires any information which forests may have concerning the location of outstanding trees. He would like to know, for example, where the tallest tree in the state is located; the oldest; the one with the largest diameter or any which have historical interest. If you have any such information please forward it either to this office or to Mr. Floyd, in care of the Extension Service, Logan, Utah.

### CAMP JURISDICTION CHANGES

Effective May 16, 1938, CCC camp F-25 Alpine in Wyoming, will be placed under the supervision of the Wyoming Forest instead of the Targhee Forest, for the reason that the camp is in the state of Wyoming.

### TRANSPORTATION MEETING

A transportation Planning Meeting will be held in this office during the week of May 23, with representatives from the Washington Office - Mr. Jones and possibly Mr. Norcross - Regions 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6 in attendance.

J. P. M.

### REVISED EDITIONS

Individualist: "I'm a self-made man."

Listener: "You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

Daily Contact, March 23, 1938

Ogden, Utah, May 9, 1938

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Promotion of Miller S. Benedict from Supervisor of the Caribou National Forest to Supervisor of the Targhee National Forest and promotion of I. M. Varner from Assistant Supervisor of the Boise National Forest to Supervisor of the Caribou National Forest to succeed Mr. Benedict was announced today by Associate Regional Forester C. N. Woods. Mr. Varner will be succeeded as Assistant Supervisor of the Boise Forest by Earl S. Morganroth, who is now serving on the Boise Forest in the capacity of Assistant Forester. Mr. Benedict will succeed S. C. Scribner, who has reached the retirement age, as Supervisor of the Targhee Forest.

Mr. Scribner entered the Forest Service in 1910 as a Forest Clerk on the Idaho National Forest. He was promoted to the position of Scaler in 1913, to the position of Lumberman and later to the position of Assistant Forest Supervisor in 1917, to the position of Supervisor of the Salmon National Forest in 1918, and was transferred to the Idaho National Forest in the capacity of Supervisor in 1926. Mr. Scribner was transferred to the Targhee Forest as Supervisor in 1936.

Mr. Benedict has a long record of varied experience in the Forest Service. He received his first appointment as Forest Guard on the Toiyabe Forest in Nevada in 1908. Since that time he has served as Forest Ranger, Assistant Forest Supervisor, Forest Inspector, and Forest Supervisor and has been employed at different times on the Boise, Idaho, Sawtooth, and Caribou National Forests. He was Supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest in central Idaho for 16 years. Mr. Benedict served as Captain with the American Expeditionary forces during the World War. He has acquired considerable experience in the management of livestock on the range, in the development of recreational facilities on the National Forests, in fire prevention and suppression, and in wildlife management. He is a first-class photographer and his pictures of mountain scenes and depicting National Forest activities have received wide recognition and use throughout the United States.

Mr. Varner also has a broad background of practical experience. He received his first appointment as Forest Guard on the Idaho National Forest in 1913. He served as Forest Ranger on the Cache National Forest for three years and on the Boise National Forest for 14 years. He was promoted to Administrative Assistant in charge of Fire Control on the Boise Forest in 1936 and to the position of Assistant Forest Supervisor of the Boise Forest in 1937. He has had considerable experience in the management of livestock on the range, in fire prevention and suppression, and in the construction of Forest improvements.

Mr. Morganroth is a graduate from the School of Forestry at the University of Idaho. He served as a Junior Forester in Virginia for two years and has been employed as Assistant Forester on the Boise National Forest for the past two years.

Some of the above men affected by the transfers will report to their new positions immediately in order to become familiar with the jobs, but officially the transfers will not be effective until July 1.

### INS AND OUTS

Selar S. Hutchings, Assistant Forest Ecologist in charge of the winter range program at the Desert Range Station near Milford, Utah, returned to Ogden today with the following report of conditions in the vicinity of the station:

During the past ten days the station received 1.13 inches of precipitation. The storm was very gentle and most of the moisture was absorbed by the soil. Plant growth, which has been retarded three to four weeks this year, is now rapidly recovering. Rice grass is over one foot high and all the shrubs are green. The cold stormy weather has delayed sheep shearing work in the vicinity and in a few cases sheep have died from exposure following shearing. Portable shearing corrals have been used to a greater extent this year which enabled the sheep to reach suitable feed and shelter immediately after shearing instead of having to be fed and cared for as is the case when bands of sheep are concentrated to a central location. Shearing is now practically completed and most of the sheep have left the desert and are on the lambing range. A large number of operators this year have shipped their flocks from Milford and Black Rock instead of trailing them. This practice is gaining in popularity and in a few years a large part of the sheep will no doubt be transported by railroad to and from the winter range.

- - - - -

T. E. Maki, Assistant Forester, Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, is leaving Ogden today for Idaho City to begin the season's work. He is planning a remeasurement program of various methods of cutting plots which will give considerable information on the type of cutting most suitable for ponderosa pine from the standpoint of growth and mortality of residual stands and natural regeneration. Emphasis will also be given to nursery culture and field planting studies.

- - - - -

Glen A. Smith, Assistant Regional Forester, left Saturday evening for Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of Range Management Chiefs from all Regions which is scheduled to begin Wednesday.

- - - - -

George L. Nichols has returned from Pocatello, Idaho, where he placed an exhibit "Forest Service All-Use" at the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, for University Day, May 6. He states that 784 people saw the exhibit and that it attracted considerable interest. Before returning to Ogden, Mr. Nichols visited the Targhee Supervisor's Office at St. Anthony and the Experiment Station at Dubois, Idaho.

- - - - -

May payments on Ogden Community Chest pledges are now due and payable to Miss Christensen in Room 206.

Ogden, Utah, May 10, 1938

TIMBER BID ACCEPTED

A timber sale bid was opened yesterday afternoon in the Division of Timber Management covering the sale of timber on lower Clear Creek on the Payette National Forest. The Hallack & Howard Lumber Company of Denver, Colorado, which is already operating near Cascade, Idaho, was the successful bidder, its bid being \$1.90 per M for 22,000 M feet b.m. of ponderosa pine and 50 cents per M for 2,500 M of mixed species.

TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

A program for planting 60,000 trees in the mountain watershed lands east of Ogden has been completed by Forest Ranger H. H. Price of the Cache Forest. Work will commence as soon as camp details are completed.

Five thousand ponderosa pine, spruce and other trees will be planted at the three main recreational areas in South Fork Canyon by a crew of 36 WPA men. Thirty thousand green ash and Siberian elm trees will also be planted in these areas. Another 25,000 evergreens will be planted in the Wheeler Basin area for rehabilitation and watershed protection purposes.

DEATH OCCURS

We were very sorry this morning to learn of the death of Miss Maude E. Stone at her home in Portland, Oregon, on Sunday, May 8. From September 23, 1912 to December 12, 1922, Miss Stone was employed in the Regional Office in Ogden as Clerk and as Librarian. She transferred to the Regional Office in Portland on the latter date, where she held the position of Regional Librarian until July 1937 when she was retired from Government service on account of disability.

The body will arrive in Ogden Wednesday evening for funeral services and burial.

VALUABLE CCC TRAINING

CCC enrollee Stanley Erickson, formerly from Camp F-42, Escalante, Utah, writes to Hayden W. Church, Acting Camp Engineer, from Wahpeton, North Dakota, as follows:

"Just a line from your old torment. How is good F-42? Would like to know. Received my proficiency card and must say that I appreciate it very much. It may be of a great deal of help to me and will make it possible to get by without surveying until my fourth year. Have joined National Guards and two or three clubs. Dramatics, debating and English. Have been successful in both Dramatics and Debating; have a possible chance to go over the State on a Debating Team. Had a feather put in my hat the other day. Was able to down Algebra teacher in explanation of problem through the use of Field Tables I learned how to do in CCC Camp F-42. Had the honor of being highest in school on quarter tests."

Mr. Church states that in a previous letter Mr. Erickson informed him that he had obtained a job that would enable him to complete a college education through the type of work he had learned in the CCC Camp at F-42 and through the recommendation issued him by Mr. Church.

### IDAHO ACCIDENT STATISTICS

"Death never rests and is on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week, but is most active between seven and eight o'clock in the evening. The national statistics show that in the total of 40,300 killed last year, 3,700 persons were killed and 94,020 were injured during the hour from seven to eight p.m. On January 19 at 7 o'clock in the evening, three Indians were killed in a crossing accident at Fort Hall, and two months later to the day and hour, four persons were killed five miles north of the scene of the Fort Hall crash, and the week following at 7:15 p. m. four persons were killed five miles south of Idaho Falls. Almost all of our fatalities, since the first of this year, have occurred between 4 p.m. and 2 a.m."

"About 60 percent of the persons killed in automobile accidents upon Idaho highways during the first four months of this year died in crashes that occurred on Saturdays, with the greater number on Saturday nights between seven o'clock and two hours after midnight. \*\*\* The toll since the first of the year up to May 1, was 38 as compared to 37 for the same period last year. Of this number it means that 22 persons who started upon the auto trips on Saturday never reached their destination because Death, the greatest traffic cop of all times, stopped them upon the highway."

"The death toll shows the sex victims to be 25 male and 13 female. The ages were: 0-9 years four; 10-19 years four; 20-29 years eleven; 30-39 years two; 40-49 years five; and over 50 years twelve."

"The toll by counties for the four months are: Bingham 7, Bannock 6, Bonneville 4, Canyon 3; Ada 3, Cassia 2, Shoshone 2, Jefferson 2, Idaho 3, Benewah, Payette, Twin Falls, Jerome, Latah and Nez Perce, one each."

--Release, Dept. of Law Enforcement,  
State of Idaho.

### LOCKE'S NEW POSITION

A Department of Agriculture Press Release of May 4 states that S. B. Locke has been appointed regional director of Federal Wildlife Work in the Biological Survey's northeastern region. Headquarters for the region are being moved from Portland, Maine, to Boston. Bertrand E. Smith, present regional director, will continue as assistant director of the region.

-----  
To business that we love, we rise betimes,  
and go to it with delight. -- Shakespeare.



Ogden, Utah, May 11, 1938

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission, Thirteenth District, has announced an examination, open to men only, in the States of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming, for Senior and Junior Stenographer and Typist. Closing date for receiving applications, which should be mailed to the 13th U. S. Civil Service District, Denver, Colorado, is May 16, 1938. Application Form 2374 may be obtained from the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first class post office. Supervisors in Utah and Wyoming should call this announcement to the attention of interested parties.

SUPERVISOR SCRIBNER HONORED

Honoring Supervisor S. C. Scribner on the occasion of his retirement from duty on May 31, after 30 years of service, the Targhee personnel held a banquet and card party in St. Anthony the evening of May 5, with approximately 70 in attendance. Fred Bowman acted as toastmaster and former Supervisor Sam Stoddard told of his association with Mr. Scribner in the early days. Assistant Supervisor Potter and several other members of the party also made speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Scribner expect to leave St. Anthony on May 18 for California where they will make their home.

LANDSCAPE AND RECREATION PLANNING

Planning for summer home layouts, a new resort and roadside strip plan on a forest highway relocation project on the Payette Forest were projects covered by H. L. Curtiss who recently returned from an Idaho trip. Cooperation was also given the city of Idaho Falls in the landscape planning of its Island Park in the Snake River.

TOPS MARKET

A grazing permittee on the Manti Forest recently sold 33 steers, one carlot, on the Ogden market which topped the market for the season at \$8.10 per cwt. These steers ranged in age from 15 months to 2 years and averaged 838 pounds. Emery County has a reputation for good quality Hereford cattle and the above permittee is one of the few breeders who fed his own cattle for beef. He said these steers actually made him a little money. That is news this season as most feeders have lost money.

GOING IN FOR JOURNALISM

The Clark County News, Dubois, Idaho, has turned over a column of its paper to Ranger Richwine of the Targhee Forest to be used for Targhee news exclusively. Mr. Richwine will take advantage of this opportunity to contact the people in that section by giving them interesting items from Government bulletins and to enlighten them on Forest Service policies and practices.

## PASSES

Information on the death of Dr. A. E. Aldous, professor of pasture improvement in the Kansas State College, was recently received here.

Dr. Aldous was a native of Ogden and many Forest Service people will remember him as one of the first technical range management men to work in Region 4 and in the Service as a whole. In about 1912 on the Targhee Forest he made what was probably the first Forest Service systematic range reconnaissance.

Recognized internationally as an authority in his profession, Dr. Aldous, after leaving the Forest Service, was connected with the U. S. Geological Survey, and in 1926 joined the teaching staff of Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas.

## CONGRATULATIONS!

Administrative Assistant Russell Vance of the Targhee Forest and Miss Josephine Renner, daughter of Supervisor Ernest E. Renner (deceased) were married in Rupert, Idaho, last Sunday morning. Until recently Miss Renner was CCC Clerk on the Targhee, having held that position since June, 1936. Congratulations and best wishes from the R. O. The Targhee Tevope says:

"How many kinds of wood are used in making  
a match?

"Two kinds -- he would and she would."

## FOREST SERVICE MOTION PICTURES USED TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

The schools of Mountain View and Lyman, Wyoming, viewed Forest Service motion pictures last Thursday morning, which were presented by A. T. Larsen, Ranger Morgan Parke and Ranger E. Fred Sargent. The students also enjoyed talks given by the Rangers on fire prevention. The pictures were shown in the afternoon at the Rock Springs High School and in the evening at the Green River sportsmen's meeting. The pictures were well received and the reel of the High Uintas Primitive Area, filmed in natural color, was of especial interest. This reel was supplemented by a talk by Ranger Sargent.

The pictures were shown the following day at the Emerson School and at the Uinta County sportsmen's meeting. Supervisor Gurr of the Wasatch Forest made a talk to the Uinta County sportsmen.

## SAYS RANGER WALKUP

Looking back a few years I remember how hard it was to get the cattlemen to have their season's salt on the range ready for distribution prior to the time the stock entered the Forest. I understand that the associations using District three have all purchased their salt for 1938 and on March 5 the Farm Creek Association delivered its salt as far as the Elkhorn Ranger Station. Cooperation of this sort is certainly appreciated by care-worn Rangers.

--Ashley Arrow 5-3-38.

Ogden, Utah, May 12, 1938

SHOW-ME-TRIPS

Dr. George Stewart and Alvin C. Hull of the Experiment Station will conduct a show-me-trip to their grass nursery near Huntsville in Ogden Valley on Friday, May 13. One of the interesting things to observe during this field visit will be the 20 some odd species of grasses growing on a piece of abandoned farm land in the neighborhood of Huntsville which are doing remarkably well and have attracted the attention of the farmers and stockmen in that vicinity. These local men have made a request for a chance to see the experiment and are highly interested in the fact that some of the grasses are very promising for their neighborhood. It is not known how many will attend, but it is thought that perhaps 20 or 30 of the local residents will be there.

Last Saturday, Dr. Stewart conducted a show-me-trip for the school teachers of Ogden who were interested in conservation work being done by the Forest Service. There were a number of friends of the teachers in addition to the regular group and visits were made to the projects that have been instituted in Davis County to afford flood control and to the reseeding experiments at Lime Canyon. There is almost complete revegetation of the experimental area and many of the teachers commented that this was their first opportunity to see what was really meant by artificial reseeding.

In the afternoon, among other things, a visit was made to the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge west of Brigham City. About 50 teachers and friends comprised the group for the day.

POISON BAIT NO HAZARD FOR GAME BIRDS, SURVEY REVEALS

"Apprehensive sportsmen who fear for game birds inhabiting areas where poisoned grain is used for controlling rodents can breathe freely. Pheasants, partridge, grouse, and other gallinaceous birds just do not die from poisoned grain. The United States Bureau of Biological Survey last November announced results of tests with pheasants and partridge, which indicate a surprising resistance to strychnine used in ordinary poisons. They will not touch poisoned grain if other food is available. If they must eat it, they can fill their crops with the deadly kernels without lethal results.

"The Biological Survey used 100 Chinese pheasants and 25 Hungarian partridges in tests at Aberdeen, South Dakota, and New Rochford, North Dakota, starving the partridges for one day and the pheasants for six days. Even then, when given a supply of poisoned grain, the pheasant ate only about a third of his normal capacity, although no other food was available. The partridge would eat only about a tenth of his usual meal. The pheasants were fed up to a full ounce by force feeding, without lethal results.

"An ounce of food is little enough for a human, but represents the equivalent of 850 ordinary grains to a bird. A half dozen poisoned kernels will kill a gopher in short order; 15 grains will kill a prairie dog. These figures, remember, are based on actual experiments of the Biological Survey. A pheasant, in other words, could outlast from 150 to 200 gophers in the matter of consuming poison, and from 50 to 100 prairie dogs. Furthermore, as an added item of protection, the food-wise bird knows poisoned grain when he sees it. Out in the fields where the poison is spread he has other food, unless conditions are mighty unfavorable. He can spot poison at once; gophers and prairie dogs apparently can't. So under natural conditions few pheasants are going to die from poisoning, and the same goes for partridges, prairie chickens, grouse, and similar birds.

"The Biological Survey in discussing its experiment revealed that all birds used in the tests were kept in unheated barns for a full week after taking the poison, yet they remained healthy, ate well, and gained weight after returning to normal diet.

"Louis Knowles, District Agent of the Biological Survey, declared in announcing results of the experiment that fears of sportsmen on the subject of poisoning of game birds are based entirely upon misinformation. Experiments in several other states and Canada, using numerous species of birds, indicate similar results. Domestic chickens and turkeys show the same high resistance to strychnine alkaloid as used in rodent control in experiments."

(Briefed from South Dakota State Planning Board  
Progress Report of 12-25-37 by C.N.Feast, R-1)

-----  
HUNT AND PICK

For typewriting I have no flair,  
All my reports are filed with care.  
As with two fingers, just a pair  
I seek out letters here and there.

I envy steno's young and slick  
Who type the long reports out quick,  
While I can only hunt and pick  
And wear my nails down to the quick.

-----  
--S. Edwin Cazier, F.R.

Ogden, Utah, May 14, 1938

SCRIBNERS VISIT OFFICE

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scribner arrived in Ogden last night and this morning in the assembly room they were presented gifts as tokens of esteem from their many Forest Service friends both in the Regional Office and in the field. Associate Regional Forester C. N. Woods and Assistant Regional Forester W. B. Rice made brief remarks telling of the integrity and of the capable and efficient service which Mr. Scribner has rendered and of his sterling qualities as a man and friend. Responses were made by both Mr. and Mrs. Scribner. Supervisor Scribner was presented a Val-Pak traveling bag and a fitted toilet case to match and Mrs. Scribner was presented a Shaeffer Life-Time pen and pencil set.

Supervisor Scribner will return to the Targhee Forest where he will spend several days introducing his successor, Supervisor M. S. Benedict, to his new position, after which the Scribners will go to California to make their home. "Scrib" states that he has a shovel and axe in the back of his car and will always be a Forest Service man both in thought and action.

The many friends of the Scribners in Region 4 wish them much joy and satisfaction in their future years and we hope that our associations are not ended. The following poem was written by N. O. Clemensen, Clerk on the Targhee National Forest dedicated to Supervisor Scribner:

"SCRIB" THE MAN WE KNOW

As time flies on, a thought within does creep  
 And wakes reflections of the past so deep.  
 The time when his life's work and all did start  
 To think back now gives a flutter of the heart.  
 Thirty years it seems so short sort o' stay  
 God surely must have watched, is what we say.  
 Hard work for the R.O., Salmon, Idaho and Targhee  
 Dear Old "Scrib" kept working just like a bee.  
 His years have been cleft from time with speed,  
 Working on and up and ever doing friendly deed.  
 A man to do his duty, nor stop and count the cost  
 He kept right on plugging even if thrown for a loss.  
 "Scrib" is a man, among all the men that we know,  
 His beaming smile, our day has been made to glow.  
 He will stand by the weaker side for loss or gain,  
 And with him to command our duties have been plain.  
 Where'er the cause is right, nor mind now winds man blow  
 You'll find our friend "Scrib", and he is the man we know.

Clayton W. Scribner, formerly of this Region and for more than a year in Region 7 with headquarters at Washington, D. C., in the Division of State and Private Forestry, visited the Regional Office today and attended the assembly in honor of his father. Clayton has resigned his position in the Forest Service and, with his family, is on his way by automobile to Exeter, California, where he has accepted a position as manager of a large vineyard

(grape ranch and winery). Clayton's friends in Region 4 wish him luck and happiness in his new position.

#### DEATH OCCURS

M. S. Blakeley, father of Wm. G. Blakeley, mechanic for the Forest Service in Ogden, died suddenly Thursday night at the family home on Chester Street. Funeral services will be held Sunday in the 8th Ward of the L.D.S. Church. Our sympathy is extended to Mr. Blakeley and the members of his family.

#### INS AND OUTS

W. W. Blakeslee returned yesterday from a two-weeks inspection trip on the Targhee, Salmon, Challis, Lemhi and Cache National Forests. Weather conditions, he states, were just becoming satisfactory for road construction and maintenance work and all of the Forests visited had commenced or were just beginning to get this work under way. He found in most camps visited that a good job of equipment overhaul had been accomplished during the winter months. Excellent progress was being made on the Salmon River road on the Salmon Forest. The road is pioneered now to a point 4 miles below the mouth of the Middle Fork. He states that all Forests visited still have plenty of snow at the higher elevations which should no doubt result in an excellent forage year.

- - - -

Ira Clark, Assistant Conservationist, at present in charge of the Great Basin Branch Experiment Station near Ephraim, Utah, returned to Ogden this morning and reports that the road to the station is open as far as Black Stump Water, a little more than a mile from the station. In the vicinity of the station the snow is still one to two feet deep except on sunny exposures. The Alpine country is practically an unbroken sheet of ice and snow, however, the snow is rapidly melting and settling, run-off having started on erosion areas A and B.

The storm of early May which resulted in spring showers over most of the State left about one foot of new snow at elevations of 8,000 feet or more which retarded spring very much and held back plant growth for about a week or ten days in the higher elevations.

#### ENGINEER HONORED

Julius Billeter of the Division of Engineering was recently elected a full member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

- - - -

"On September 1, 1894, a forest fire swept over parts of three States: Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

"Many persons saved their lives by standing chin-deep in lakes, but more than six hundred white persons, as well as an unknown number of Indians, burned to death. It was Uncle Sam's worst forest fire." --Standard Examiner, 5-12-38.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 16, 1938

25th R-4 FOREST

On May 9 the President, by Executive Order, approved the transfer of portions of the Nevada and Humboldt National Forests and the creation therefrom of the new Toiyabe National Forest which is to have its headquarters in Reno, Nevada, with Alexander McQueen as Supervisor as previously announced.

OFFICE VISITOR

John D. Jones, Assistant in Operation in Region 3, was in this office Friday visiting old friends and discussing matters relating to his work. Mr. Jones has many old friends with whom he had become acquainted in Region 1 and the Washington Office before his assignment to Albuquerque. He was very welcome here.

UINTA HAS NEW QUARTERS

The work of moving the Uinta Supervisor's office to the new Federal building was completed on April 30 and the office was open for business on May 2. The Uinta Digest of <sup>May 10</sup> states that they are now nicely situated in six rooms and find their new home a big improvement over the four small rooms previously occupied.

GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT POISON IVY AND POISON OAK

"At this time of the year, during May and June, in ravines, on the borders of woods, along roadsides and cultivated fields, and in the open brush can be found a climbing or trailing shrub (sometimes erect) with variable three-lobed leaves, aerial rootlets, and greenish flowers called Western Poison Ivy (Toxicodendron rydbergii). Whether it be because of contact or out of pure academic interest, the public has been making many inquiries to the R. O. concerning the characteristics and the effects of contacting poison ivy and oak plants. It is believed that information about these poisonous plants will be of value to the field along informational, safety, and medicinal lines.

"A Department of Agriculture bulletin on Important Western Browse Plants states that recent experiments show poison ivy contains a nonvolatile oil which is found in all parts of the plant. The oil, which gradually permeates the pores of the skin, is responsible for the itchings and eruptions that follow exposure to contact. Like all oils, it is insoluble in water, but can be removed by a weak solution of alcohol (50 to 75%). Treatment which will immediately stop both the itching and spread of the eruption consists of a rubbing with a thick solution of a weak grade of alcohol and lead acetate repeated several times for a few days.

"Very similar to western poison ivy except that its leaves are thicker and smaller, more nearly elliptical, and less sharply lobed is poison oak (Toxicodendron diversilobium). This plant grows only at low elevations, in

open woods, on bushy hillsides and ravines, and sometimes along fences. Like poison ivy, it is found in greater or lesser abundance throughout the Southwest (however, questionable as to New Mexico). Contact with the skin produces about the same reaction as does poison ivy, and cases of poisoning are to be treated by the same method." --S.W. Daily Bulletin, 5-10-38.

### CCC EDUCATION

"March saw the ending of a very successful period of educational training and vocational accomplishments for Company 479. During the last six months better than 90% of all enrollees of this company participated in some form of educational improvement. A recent survey indicated that over 95% of those availing themselves of the camp educational opportunities expressed satisfaction with the training they had received." --The Southern Drawl, Company 479, Salina, Utah.

### THINGS WE DO WELL

"Often we hear it said that people do well the things in which they are interested. This is not quite true. The correct statement is that we are interested in the things we do well.

"This is the reason why it is important to give beginners a sense of accomplishment -- a feeling that they have done some part of a job well. A good employer, therefore, assigns to cubs the tasks which they can complete creditably.

"Thousands of people could acquire a lively interest in many healthful sports and hobbies if they approach them in a humble way and were careful to acquire skill and knowledge before they indulged in competition.

"Interest in swimming, for example, can be promptly killed by getting beyond one's depth too soon. This holds true of all other activities. Some of the happiest people in the world are those who do not attempt too much. Instead of humiliating themselves by trying to master everything, they confine themselves to those things in which they are naturally proficient. Their interest is always lively and because they do well and receive compliments, they enjoy a feeling of exhilaration." --Copperweld.

### FIELD AUDITS

Messrs. Lee Stratton and Errol Crary have returned from Idaho where, with H. L. Redlingshafer of the Washington Office, they prepared the Payette clerical analysis. Messrs. Stratton and Crary had completed the audit before Mr. Redlingshafer arrived and the three of them completed the audit of the Boise and Idaho offices and the State CCC office. Mr. Redlingshafer proceeded to Region 6 and will return to Region 4 about June 13 to assist Mr. Murray in making an audit of the Weiser Supervisor's office.

Messrs. Crary and Murray left Ogden this morning for Salt Lake City where they will make an office inspection of the Wasatch Forest.

Tourist (in Yellowstone Park): "Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell."

Guide: "Yes, ma'am; every one of 'em is a college graduate."



DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 17, 1938

EMPLOYEE PROMOTED

Reed H. Jensen, who for the past year has served as Administrative Assistant in the Division of Personnel Management, has been promoted to the position of Fiscal Inspector in the Division of Fiscal Control in the Washington Office. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen will leave by automobile for Washington tomorrow.

Mr. Jensen entered the Service as Assistant Clerk on the Targhee National Forest in 1934 and was later promoted to the position of Administrative Assistant on that Forest. He obtained considerable experience in the field of business administration in private industry before entering the Forest Service. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen have made a host of friends during their stay in Ogden, all of whom wish them success and happiness in their new location.

NEW BUILDING FOR RANGER TRAINING CAMP

Yesterday Associate Regional Forester C. N. Woods and George L. Nichols and A. R. Standing of this office, with Dean Paul M. Dunn and Dr. McLaughlin of the School of Forestry, Utah State Agricultural College, and Supervisor A. G. Nord and Assistant Supervisor J. T. Mathews of the Cache Forest, visited the Tony Grove Ranger Training Camp and agreed on the construction of the first unit of a dormitory. Due to limited funds, it will be possible to construct only one section of the dormitory this year, in the basement of which will be housed showers, wash room and other facilities needed at the camp. Supervisor Nord will assign some enrollees to assist with the construction work and the Utah State Agricultural College is cooperating by a substantial contribution of funds and use of some skilled labor at the college. The camp is used jointly for training purposes by the Forest Service and the School of Forestry at the U. S. A. C. It is hoped that construction of this unit will be completed in time for the Ranger Training Camp this fall.

TIMBER SALE BID ACCEPTED

A bid submitted by the Croft Lumber Company of Orderville, Utah, for 2½ million feet of pine and fir sawtimber on the Swains Creek watershed of the Dixie National Forest, has been accepted by the Division of Timber Management. The bid price is \$2.35 per M. Necessary timber sale agreements are being mailed to the purchaser today for execution.

OFF TO WASHINGTON

W. B. Rice, Assistant Regional Forester in charge of Timber Management, will leave tonight for Washington, D. C. With officials of the Washington Office, Regional Forester Rutledge, and representatives of the cooperating agencies, he will discuss land exchanges in the State of Idaho, and take up other matters. Mr. Rice expects to return to Ogden about June 1.

## LEGISLATION

On May 5, 1938, in the House of Representatives, H. R. 10542 was introduced. This Bill is to authorize the acquisition of forest lands adjacent to and over which highways, roads, or trails are constructed or to be constructed wholly or partially with federal funds in order to preserve or restore their natural beauty, and for other purposes.

- - - -

Senate Bill 2221 designed to facilitate the control of soil erosion and for other purposes on lands within the Cache National Forest in Utah was approved by the President on May 13. Under the provisions of this Act receipts of the Forest within the State, subject to appropriation by Congress, are authorized to be used for the purchase of private lands. This Act is similar to the law now in effect on the Wasatch and Uinta Forests under which about \$50,000 a year is available for land acquisition.

## FLYING SALT CELLAR

Copying a scheme from the fire control methods of the Forest Service, the Idaho State Game Department recently began distribution of 45,000 pounds of block salt to remote game ranges on the Idaho Primitive Area. Bob Johnson, experienced flier of Missoula, Montana, who has done much work for the Forest Service, will probably be awarded the contract.

According to Game Department officials, game animals are badly in need of salt at the present time in order that their resistance against ticks and mites may be built up. By pack mule transportation, salt could not be delivered to the needy areas until July.

- - - -

The Irish foreman of a gang of railway men was walking along his section of the line when he found one of his men sound asleep. With a smile, he said: "Slape on, ye idle spalpeen, slape on. So long as ye slape, ye've got a job, but when ye wake up you're out of work."

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 19, 1938

INS AND OUTS

D. E. Romano and John Nelson returned to the office the first of the week from Richfield, Utah, where they made an analysis of the clerical work load on the Fishlake Forest. This analysis completes the fourth detailed clerical work load analysis in the Region. With the information obtained by these analyses, they hope that enough data was obtained to enable them to make an analysis of the clerical work load on each of the other Forests without the necessity of spending several days on each Forest.

Mr. Romano has left again for the field to contact each of the other Forests, except the Ashley and Teton, to obtain some information on intangible jobs that cannot be covered by a strict inventory of clerical jobs. He is not expected to return to the Regional Office until about the last of June.

- - - -

Melvin H. Lewis of the Division of Surveys and Maps, left this morning to start a planimetric mapping project on the Humboldt Division of the Humboldt National Forest, Nevada. This mapping is being done at the request of Range Management.

TO GET HONORARY DEGREE

Information has been received in this office to the effect that Regional Forester R. H. Rutledge will receive an honorary degree from the University of Idaho at Moscow at commencement exercises on June 13. Mr. Rutledge plans to return from Washington, D. C. in time to go to Moscow for the exercises on the above date.

NATIONAL PARK OPENING DATES

Because this office receives currently many inquiries relative to National Park opening dates, we have secured the following information from officials of the National Parks within Region 4 territory:

Zion Park - Open all year with cafeteria and cabin accommodations available. The lodge will be open from May 25 to Sept. 30.

Bryce Canyon - Open all year except for short periods following winter storms. Cafeteria and cabin accommodations available outside the Park yearlong. Lodge will be operated for the same period as given for Zion.

Grand Canyon, North Rim - Open about May 20 with cabins and cafeterias available. Lodge opens June 1. South Rim - open all year.

Boulder Dam Area - Open yearlong.

Cedar Breaks Monument - Will be open about June 1.

Yellowstone - East Gate, Gardiner and West Yellowstone now open.  
South Gate will be open about May 24.

### S. C. S. BUILDS MANY DAMS

"Dams are an aid to good farming. Big dams form reservoirs and stock ponds. Thousands of little dams across gully channels reduce the cutting power of run-off and permit the growth of protective vegetation.

"More than 2,800,000 farm and range-land dams have been built under the supervision of Soil Conservation Service engineers in the past 3 years, according to Chief Engineer T. B. Chambers. About 3,500 of the larger dams provide nearly 80,000 acre-feet of storage space - enough to hold about 26 billion gallons of water.

"All the dams, both gully control and water conservation, have a distinct value for upstream flood control and for storing rainwater against drought periods, according to Chambers. He points out that water held on farms and ranches lightens the load that river channels are forced to carry in flood time. Furthermore, much of the retained water soaks into the ground where it can be used by growing plants.

"Dams used in the Soil Conservation Service program range in size from simple sod bags placed across gully channels to large rock-masonry structures. Plans and specifications are drawn by Service engineers, but most of the construction work is done by CCC enrollees or by farmers cooperating in the erosion-control program." --U.S.D.A.Clip Sheet, 5-15-38.

### SCARECROWS GO MODERNISTIC

"When wildlife, protected by game laws, becomes injurious to agriculturists, methods developed by the United States Biological Survey supplant the old fashioned scarecrow.

"Wild ducks and other migratory birds, menacing crops such as fields of ripened grain, are now driven off by flash guns, revolving lights, and especially designed 'move-on' noisemakers. Even fireworks, a most effective agent, are brought into play in special situations when the value of the crop warrants the expense. The Biological Survey desires protection for valuable field crops without damage to the country's wildlife."

--U. S. D. A. Clip Sheet, 5-8-38.

- - - - -

Start out every day with the determination  
to improve upon the day before. The way we are facing  
has everything to do with our destination.

Ogden, Utah, May 20, 1938

FIELD DAY AT DUBOIS

Dr. George Stewart of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station has announced that a field day for grazing and sheep breeding experiments will be held at Dubois, Idaho on June 9 and 10. This is a cooperative undertaking between the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, the Bureau of Animal Industry, and the Idaho Extension Service. The U. S. Sheep Experiment Station was originally begun as a place to breed better range sheep, especially with reference to their wool production. About 12 years ago the Intermountain Station began cooperation with the Bureau of Animal Industry on grazing experiments. In 1931 and 1932 these experiments were reorganized, considerably enlarged, and made more applicable to the grazing problems of the region.

It is thought at the present time that many of the experiments have shown sufficient results to make it very profitable for stockmen, technical workers and others interested to attend the field day. Arrangements have been made with certain Forests for their men to attend and where possible to bring with them interested stockmen. It is hoped, however, that Forest officials in a wider territory, where conditions permit, will be able to attend and bring with them some of their key stockmen.

Among the projects to be reviewed are: (1) proposed Bankhead-Jones investigations; (2) wool investigations; (3) sheep breeding and improvement work; (4) sheep management on spring ranges; (5) effects of spring and fall grazing on native vegetation; (6) effect of intensity of stocking native range lands on ewe and lamb weights; (7) reseeding as a measure of increasing the forage productivity of abandoned farm lands; and (8) use of fire for sagebrush removal on sagebrush-grass spring-fall range lands. At 8:00 p.m. Thursday evening a short program will be held during which pertinent sheep breeding and range problems will be discussed.

Woolgrowers, cattlemen and others are invited to hold group meetings at 2:00 p.m. Friday June 10. For those technical workers wishing to review range research technique used at this station, group meetings will be held Friday afternoon, June 10.

FAMILY AGAIN STRICKEN

On April 25 we announced the death of Mrs. Mary Frances Lewis, mother of Melvin H. Lewis of our Division of Engineering. The family has again been stricken by the death of Mrs. Eva Lewis Hindmarsh, sister of Melvin. Mrs. Hindmarsh died following four days illness. She was 35 years of age and the mother of three children. Funeral services will be held in Springville, Utah Sunday at 2 p.m. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Lewis and his family.

- - - - -

The first soft-ball league game in which the Forest Service team will participate will be played tonight at 6 o'clock with the American Can Company at their field. The Forest Service team would like to have as many rooters as possible from the R.O.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 21, 1938

HOSTS TO P.T.A.

Yesterday morning at 5:30, at the Box Elder Campground in Mill Creek Canyon, Wasatch National Forest, members of the Wasatch, the Regional Office, and the Utah Parent-Teachers Association were hosts to 150 delegates to the national congress of the Parent-Teachers Association which has been in session in Salt Lake City during the week. Coffee was served to the guests.

A delegation of Indian Warriors from the Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, were camped on the area and demonstrated Indian war dances and customs which added to the enjoyment of those present.

Those in attendance expressed themselves as very well pleased with the recreational developments and were inspired by the scenic beauty of Mill Creek Canyon.

FISH EXPERT ARRIVES

Dr. Stillman Wright of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, Washington, D. C. arrived in Ogden yesterday. In cooperation with the Forest Service, the States and Universities, Dr. Wright will establish a Bureau of Fisheries District in Region 4. He has been in Africa and over a considerable part of the globe largely specializing in lake fish culture. His work here will be to assist in the planning of stocking streams and lakes, studying fish food available, and generally taking over the work of Dr. Hazzard who was in this vicinity a few years ago.

MR. AND MRS. ELDRED R. WARE

Fragments of two charred, unrecognizable bodies in a burned automobile, found Tuesday morning, May 10, 12 miles northwest of St. Francis, Kansas, and 3 miles off state highway No. 37, are believed to be the remains of Assistant Supervisor Eldred R. Ware of the Pike National Forest in Colorado, and his wife. The car was traced by Sheriff Lou Daum of St. Francis through a Minnesota license plate which was issued to Ware.

Mr. Ware had completed an assignment at the Lake States Forest Experiment Station and had then proceeded to Manhattan, Kansas, where he told officers of the Prairie States Forestry Project that he was enroute to Denver. Apparently he had not followed any direct route to Denver, deviating from his course to study woodlots and forest conditions.

The car was seen parked by the road on the evening of May 9, and not until the next morning was the burned wreckage discovered. A watch found in the ruins had stopped running at 12:20. Forest Service uniform buttons and a key, as well as other remnants, make the identification almost positive, according to a report from Regional Forest Inspector C. B. Mack, who left for St. Francis as soon as the case was reported to the Regional Office.

Mr. Mack states that there is no evidence of foul play but investigations are still in progress. Sheriff Daum's theory is that the occupants of the car had become asphyxiated from gas escaping from a car heater and were helpless when fire developed later. --Rocky Mountain Region Bulletin.

#### CCC TREE PLANTING

"Addition of 100,000,000 trees to the national forest areas of the United States under the spring planting program of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will be completed by the end of May, it was announced yesterday. A major portion of the program already has been completed particularly in Southern States where 45,000,000 trees have been set out. An additional 40,000,000 trees are being planted in the North Central and Lake States, with the bulk of the work in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota."

-- Daily Digest, 5-2-38.

#### "DAVE" SHOEMAKER PASSES

The shocking news was received at this office just as our news was going to press that David A. Shoemaker died yesterday at his home in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. Shoemaker was Assistant Regional Forester in charge of Range Management in Region 3.

Mr. Shoemaker had been ill since the latter part of last October and had not been on official duty since that time. Though his condition was considered serious, it had been felt that he would gradually improve and that ultimately he would be able to return to work. It was only within the past few days that there appeared to be a possibility that he would not recover. His passing came very unexpectedly.

"Dave" as he was affectionately known by his many friends and associates, was employed in Region 4 from February 1917 to July 1, 1924, at which time he transferred to the Washington Office. He entered the Forest Service as a Forest Ranger on the Cache National Forest and was soon promoted to the position of Grazing Assistant and remained in Range Management assignments during his period of service in Region 4, serving in charge of range surveys and administrative range investigations and as Assistant to the Chief of Grazing in Range Management. He was also in charge of range appraisal work in this Region.

"Dave" had an exceptionally pleasing personality and many admirable traits of character. He was a leader in range management, both in the technical and practical aspects. His passing is a distinct loss to the Forest Service and to the livestock industry.

His many friends and associates in Region 4 sympathize with his family in their bereavement.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 23, 1938

ENGINEERS MEET

Representatives from most of the Forest Service Regional Offices are meeting with Mr. T. W. Norcross, Chief Engineer of the Forest Service, Washington, D. C., in this office to discuss the various phases of planning the road and trail system on the National Forests. Because of rapid development and use of the Forests, particularly for recreation, the problem of constructing and maintaining the roads and trails needed is becoming acute. In order to coordinate the construction of transportation facilities with the increasing requirements, the Forest Service is undertaking the compilation of a plan or study which will relate to the Master Use plan of the Forests and will result in an efficient and economical transportation system.

The group will be in session all of this week and in addition to the planning, the Regional Engineers will discuss with Mr. Norcross various elements concerning construction and and maintenance of projects on the National Forests.

Besides Mr. Norcross those present are: Regional Engineers F. E. Thieme, R-1; James L. Brownlee, R-2; Howard B. Waha, R-3; J. P. Martin, R-4; John C. Beebe, R-5; James Frankland, R-6; Assistant Chief Engineer Howard Jones of the Washington Office; and the following in charge of Transportation Planning in the various Regions: Hartley Calkins, R-1; Riley Cass, R-2; R. P. Hilleary, R-3; J. P. Martin, K. W. Kennedy, Cleve H. Milligan, B. Russell Lyon and Verne L. Despain, R-4; Bruce B. Burnett and Geo. N. Newhall, R-5; R. F. Grefe and Arthur E. Glover, R-6; Marion Lamb, R-8; and H. S. Hinsch, R-9.

INS AND OUTS

Reed W. Bailey, Director of the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station, returned to the office this morning after an absence of a month in Washington, D. C., attending a very successful Regional Foresters' and Directors' meeting. He states that enroute home he stopped at the office of the Prairie States Forestry Project and at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Nebraska, and at the headquarters of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station and the Colorado State College in Fort Collins, Colo.

Regional Forester Rutledge will probably return from Washington some time next week.

CONGRATULATIONS!

A 7-pound baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Errol C. Crary at the Dee Hospital last Friday.

CORRECTION

Our apologies go to Region 2. In the Daily News of May 12 we quoted "Poison Bait No Hazard for Game Birds, Survey Reveals" briefed by C. N. Feast, R-1. Mr. Feast really belongs to Region 2.



## RECLAMATION MEETING

A meeting was held in Twin Falls, Idaho, on May 20 by the Idaho Reclamation Association. Supervisor G. B. Mains of the Boise and Regional Engineer J. P. Martin attended, representing the Forest Service. More than 100 representatives were present. Everyone was enthusiastic over the attendance and the prospects for future reclamation work throughout the West. A number of excellent papers were read. Several resolutions were presented and passed, one of which approved the allotment of flood control funds to the Forest Service for the survey and construction of upstream flood control works and soil conservation.

## PROMOTED

John H. Sieker, Supervisor of the Shoshone National Forest, Wyoming, has been promoted to the position of assistant chief in the division of Recreation and Lands, Forest Service, Washington, D. C., it was announced recently by F. A. Silcox, Chief Forester. The appointment becomes effective June 1.

## ANTELOPE COMMON AGAIN IN MANY WESTERN AREAS

"Wiped out over large areas by hunters and predatory animals about 20 years ago, and threatened with extinction elsewhere, the pronghorned antelope is again a familiar sight in many western sections.

"Protection by state laws, control of predators - mainly coyotes - and establishment of federal refuges, says the Bureau of Biological Survey, has saved the pronghorn. In the Nevada, Oregon, and California antelope district it is estimated that there are at least 10,000 pronghorns as compared with the dwindling thousand that existed there in 1921. Of this number approximately 4,000 range in the Hart Mountain section of Oregon. Wyoming has probably the most antelope - about 15,000." -- The Dude Rancher, April & May 1938.

## NEVADA'S STOCK RANGES REPORTED IN GOOD SHAPE

Nevada's livestock ranges were in better shape on May 1 than on that date during the average of the last 10 years, according to a report to the University of Nevada Agricultural Extension Service by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Abundant rain and snow throughout the State during April stimulated plant growth and the late spring and summer ranges were reported beginning to develop nicely. Pasture conditions also showed considerable improvement during April.

Cattle have wintered well, according to the report, and have not required as much feed as usual in most cases. Winter losses are said to have been light, with prospects for a good calf crop. Cattle, also, were in better condition than a year ago, as well as above the 10-year average for May 1. By the end of April, practically all the sheep had been moved from the winter range and shearing was nearly over.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 25, 1938

INSECT CONTROL WORK

Region 4 insect control work this spring is being carried on as follows:

In Kyle and Lee Canyons on the Charleston Mountain Division of the Nevada Forest, an estimated 400 ponderosa pine and limber pine trees are to be treated. About 50 ERA men are now engaged on this project. The southwestern pine beetle is the responsible insect.

Work is continuing on the Powell Forest with 1,000 trees still to be treated. During the past winter 3,000 ponderosa pines were cut and burned. Work is being done with ERA and CCC.

The Dixie project will be finished after 400 to 500 trees are treated. On the Powell and Dixie both the Black Hills and southwestern pine beetles are in epidemic stage.

In the Green River drainage of the Wyoming, work continues in lodgepole pine mountain pine beetle infestation with 70 ERA and CCC men engaged in control work. In connection with the Wyoming work, they state in the "Wizzard" of May 17, that "Bugs are now frying where once the white trapper threw up rifle pits out of slide rock to repel the attack of vengeful red men. The hills echo with the shouts of 'hold the line' or 'bugs', and the flames shoot skyward as the ERA crews conquer another buggy stronghold. To wax less poetic, the insect control brigade composed of Private ERA and commanded by Captain S&E is now encamped at the Indian Fort on Middle Piney Creek and the work of subduing the mountain pine beetle is proceeding apace. There is still plenty of snow in the timber on north slopes but the major portion of the south slopes are bare. All that is needed is a few days of warm sunny weather to make burning conditions on steep slopes critical. It is planned to clean up the south slopes of infestation as rapidly as possible before starting on the north slopes. There are 51 men on the job now. It is expected that this number will be able to clean up most of the infested areas before burning conditions reach the danger point."

Last surveys on the Wasatch, Uinta, Cache and Minidoka Forests indicate what can apparently be considered as a successful reduction of epidemics to normal conditions as a result of control measures.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Assistant Supervisor "Hank" Hoffman is all smiles this morning and is handing out double portions of candy and cigars all on account of the fact that old Doc Stork left a fine baby girl at his house about one o'clock this morning. Mother and daughter are doing fine and we think Hank will be able to get his feet on the ground again and his head in his hat in a few days.

--J. Raphael, 5-24-38.

Mrs. Hoffman was, before her marriage, Miss Edna Gilchrist, clerk in the R. O. for a number of years. This is their third child and first daughter.

ENGINEERS ENTERTAINED

A dinner-dance was given last evening at the Country Club by the Regional Office in honor of the visiting Engineers from the various Regions and the Washington Office. About 60 were in attendance.

FIRE TRAINING

The various Forests indicate that training in Fire Control activities will be given as indicated below:

<u>Forest</u>	<u>Kind of Employee</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Dates</u>
Boise	Regular Guards	Alexander Flats	June 18
	CCC	" "	June 16, 17
Cache	ERA & Minute Men	Ogden River	June 1, 2
		Summit R. S.	June 6, 7
		Tony Grove R. S.	June 9, 10
		Strawberry R.S.	June 15, 16
	CCC - No dates set		
Challis	Regular Guards	Bonanza	June 20, 21, 22
Dixie	CCC	Duck Creek CCC	June 10, 11
	Per diem	" "	June 17, 18
Fishlake	CCC	Salina CCC	June 15
Idaho	Regular Guards	McCall	June 16, 17, 18
		French Creek	May 23, 24, 25
Manti	CCC, ERA, Per diem	Ferron CCC	June 9, 10
Minidoka	Regular Guards, CCC	Porcupine Springs	June 23, 24, tenta-
			tive, depending on weather.
Payette	Regular Guards	Garden Valley CCC	June 1, 2, 3
	CCC	Garden Valley CCC	June 10
	CCC	Warm Lake CCC	June 17
Powell	CCC	Aspen Grove	June 18
Salmon	Regular Guards	Granite Mtn.	June 16, 17, 18, 19
	CCC	(Plan on an overhead training camp for selected employees at the Forney CCC camp during June 24-25)	
Sawtooth	Regular Guards	Russian John	June 23, 24
	CCC	Warm Springs CCC	June 22
	CCC	Red Fish Lake CCC	June 21
Targhee	CCC and all others	Porcupine CCC	June 13, 14
Teton	Regular Guards	Camp F-16	June 16, 17, 18
	CCC	Camp F-16	June 21, 22, 23
Toiyabe	CCC	Paradise Valley	May 20, 21
Uinta	CCC	(Training to be given at Provo (Rock Canyon) at intervals during May and June)	
Weiser	Regular Guards	Hornet Creek	June 16, 17, 18
	Per diem Guards	Hornet Creek	June 16, 17, 18
	CCC	Council CCC Camp shortly after July 1	
Wyoming	CCC	Alpine CCC	Middle of June
	CCC	Fremont CCC	Middle of June but dates not finally set.

#  
###  
#####  
#####  
#  
#

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

#  
###  
#####  
#####  
#  
#

Ogden, Utah, May 27, 1938

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Effective June 1, Harry H. Van Winkle will be transferred from the position of Forest Ranger on the Pine District of the Boise Forest to the position of Assistant Forester on that Forest to succeed Earl S. Morganroth who has been made Assistant Forest Supervisor on that Forest. Mr. Van Winkle entered the Forest Service as Assistant Compiler at the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station in 1927 and was promoted to Assistant Forest Ranger on the La Sal Forest in 1928. Since that time he has served as Ranger on the Sawtooth, Lemhi, Wyoming and Boise Forests, and was on detail with the Resettlement Administration from May 16, 1936 to April 16, 1937.

- - - -

Also, effective June 1, Kenneth O. Maughan will be promoted from Assistant Conservationist on the Wasatch Forest to District Forest Ranger on the Boise Forest to succeed Mr. Van Winkle. Mr. Maughan is a graduate of the Utah State Agricultural College and has a Masters degree from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse. He entered the Forest Service on the Wasatch Forest in 1935 and has been employed continuously on that Forest.

- - - -

The appointment of Stephen N. Wyckoff as director of the Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station, with headquarters at Portland, Oregon, has been announced by F. A. Silcox, Chief of the Forest Service. Mr. Wyckoff, who is now director of the Northern Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Missoula, Montana, is being transferred to succeed Thornton T. Munger. Mr. Munger has requested full time for research in his chosen field, as Chief of the Field Division of Silvics.

- - - -

Mr. Silcox has also announced the appointment of Richard E. McArdle as director of the Appalachian Forest Experiment Station, at Asheville, North Carolina. Dr. McArdle, who has served for the past two years as director of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station at Fort Collins, Colorado, succeeds C. L. Forsling who recently became Assistant Chief of the Forest Service, in charge of Forest Research. His successor in the post of director of the Rocky Mountain Station at Fort Collins will be announced shortly, according to Chief Silcox.

FIRE TRAINING

The date for the training meeting at Salina CCC Camp, Fishlake N. F., mentioned in the Daily News of May 25, has been changed to June 21 instead of June 15.

## FISH STUDIES

Orange Olsen and George L. Nichols of this office, and Dr. Stillman Wright of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, and Dr. D. I. Rasmussen of the U. S. Biological Survey and U. S. A. C., left Wednesday evening for Idaho Falls to attend the annual meeting and jamboree of the Bonneville County Sportsmen's Association. The party will then proceed to the site of the Warm River fish hatchery which is about 20 miles from Ashton to determine the buildings necessary and the proper location of same. This hatchery is to be constructed this season and is on the Targhee Forest.

## ATTENTION - UTAH FORESTS

This office is in receipt of the following letter from The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Los Angeles:

"Through the Forestry Department of this city I was advised that you would be in possession of information as to the locations of deposits of bat guano in the state of Utah. Will appreciate any information you may be able to send me."

It will be appreciated if the rangers will report through the Supervisors' offices to this office stating the location of any deposits of bat guano. Your replies should be designated "W-Wildlife, General".

## LOSES SON

Regional Office friends of W. E. Tangren, District Forest Ranger on the Wasatch National Forest, are grieved to learn of the death of his son Keith, which resulted from a train accident at Sandusky, Ohio. Keith had left here a week ago for Washington, D. C., to study law.

Funeral services will be held at the Lindquist Mortuary Chapel in Ogden, Sunday morning at 10:30.

- - - - -

### Health is Precious

Life is growth, a challenge to environment. If we cannot meet our everyday surroundings with equanimity and pleasure and grow each day in some useful direction, then this splendid balance of cosmic forces which we call life is on the road toward misfortune, misery and destruction. Therefore, health is the most precious of all things.

DAILY NEWS - INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

Ogden, Utah, May 31, 1938

CLERK TRANSFERRED

Transfer and promotion of Chester J. Anderson from the position of Clerk on the Teton Forest, Jackson, Wyoming, to Principal Clerk, Acting Administrative Assistant, on the Toiyabe Forest at Reno, Nevada, has been approved effective June 1. Mr. Anderson entered the Forest Service as Junior Clerk on the Cache Forest in 1933. Since that time he has served in clerical positions in the Regional Office and on the Targhee and Teton National Forests.

INS AND OUTS

W. B. Rice returned to the office today from Washington, D. C. where he had spent the past two weeks. He attended a conference with Chief Silcox, Regional Forester Rutledge and others and secured approval of the first of a series of land exchanges with the Boise-Payette Inc. The first exchange will be comparatively small and is intended to establish broad, general principles for subsequent exchanges. It involves an exchange in national forest stumpage for privately owned lands with the view of blocking up holdings for future sustained yield.

S. G. Moon and H. C. Shellworth of the Boise-Payette Inc., and Franklin Girard, Idaho State Forester, were also in Washington in connection with the exchange and to discuss the general policies relative to cooperative handling of the timber on intermingled State, private and Federal lands.

Mr. Rice saw a number of former R-4 people who wished to be remembered to everyone in the Region.

J. W. Farrell has returned from a trip to the Wyoming Forest where he visited the Standard Timber Company's tie sale on La Barge Creek and also the insect control projects now under way. The annual railroad tie drive was in full swing at the time of Mr. Farrell's visit. The company is driving both Horse Creek and La Barge Creek. The total number of ties in the drive approximates 250,000 and is somewhat short of the 1937 drive which totalled 350,000.

Mr. Farrell also reports that use of seven portable sawmills in the production of ties has improved the utilization of timber on the present active sales and enables the removal of the larger and rougher trees which have heretofore been too large for hewing. The operator has constructed a very creditable headquarters camp and the camp sanitation standards are generally higher than on previous sale areas.

C. E. Favre is in Pocatello, Idaho, today attending the annual meeting of the Idaho C. & H. Growers Association. He will take part on the program today. The meeting will be in session tomorrow also.

- - - - -

C. J. Olsen and T. Dean Phinney are in Salt Lake City today attending a meeting of the Uinta Basin Study Committee.

#### OFFICE VISITOR

W. W. Bryan of Queensland Agricultural College, Queensland, Australia, is visiting the Intermountain Forest and Range Experiment Station today as part of a 12-months' tour over the United States. He is a corn-breeding specialist, but is also very much interested in range and pasture management and for that reason stopped off at the Station to learn what we are doing in this Region in the way of range management and artificial reseeding.

Mr. Bryan plans to visit the Utah State Agricultural College tomorrow, at which time he will be shown the artificial reseeding plant there, after which he plans to continue on to Corvallis, Oregon. From Oregon he plans to go into California and embark from there to Australia. He has already covered other portions of the United States.

- - - - -

#### Cheer Up

When things seem twisted and out of joint  
Don't get discouraged and quit the game;  
The corkscrew never goes straight to the point  
But it gets there just the same.

--Clipped.