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dent of Jimtown lay shivering on his bunk, without fire or food, and unconscious. It developed later that he had not eaten for three days. They fought their way back to town thru the blizzard with the aged man, and it was found that he had lost his reason through the privations which he had undergone.

UNIVERSITY TIMBER IS WORTH MILLIONS

DEAN MILLER MAKES INTERESTING STATEMENT OF VALUE IN STATE

That the timber owned by the University of Idaho and its kindred branches, including the various schools and the agricultural college, is worth, at present prices, more than \$30,000,000 is the statement made today by Dean F. G. Miller, head of the department of forestry. But this is only a part of the holdings of the university and schools connected with it. Dean Miller says that fully one-third of the state's lands are not surveyed and when all the surveys are completed that there will be large additions to the holdings of the uni-

versity and its cash value will be greatly increased.

Dean Miller and the university faculty and regents are interested in the proposed timber bill which failed to pass the senate Saturday. This bill was intended to provide a state forester to look after the vast timber wealth of the state, estimated at more than 130,000,000,000 feet, which, to use Dean Miller's statement "is lying out in the cold, unprotected and ought to be looked after." The university, with \$30,000,000 worth of timber, is probably the largest holder of timber lands in Idaho, with the exception of the state, and Dean Miller arrangement he made whereby there will be a better organization for the prevention and fighting of fires in the forests of the state.

Dean Miller returned last night from Boise whither he had been called for consultation with the state land commissioners regarding the cutting of timber about Big Payette Lake. After the timber had been advertised for sale a strong protest was made by citizens interested in the lake as a summer resort against cutting the timber on the lake shores. Dean Miller was called into the matter to determine what, if any trees could be cut on the lake border without marring the scenic beauty of the lake. He found that an important cutting of timber could be made without defacing the landscape and on his recommendation the question was offi-

cially settled.

Dean Miller reports an unusually heavy snow fall in the mountains in south and central Idaho which means a splendid water supply this season for irrigated sections

SEVENTEEN YEAR LOCUSTS COMING

GOVERNMENT SOUNDS WARNING AND TELLS HOW TO COMBAT INSECT PESTS

Washington.—Great swarms of the 17-year locust will infest the United States in late May and early June this year, which is expected by scientists to be one of the worst "locust years" on record. Experts of the Department of Agriculture, however, see nothing alarming in the prospect.

Once regarded superstitiously as a harbinger of disaster, the periodical cicada, popularly known as the 17-year locust, because it comes at long intervals, is seen now to be no more than an ordinary non-poisonous insect pest, which can do little damage if proper precautions are taken. The chief injury inflicted by the insect consists almost wholly in chiseling grooves in the branches of trees for depositing eggs. Young fruit trees sometimes are killed, but the damage generally seems greater than it actually is, according to the entomologists, and popular alarm is out of proportion to the real danger.

Suggested precautionary measures are: Do not put out young fruit trees until next year; postpone budding operations; do not prune this spring. When the insects begin coming out, hand pick them from young trees or spray them with pyrethrum powder, kerosene emulsions, or a solution of carbolic acid or acetic acid.

Later, when the insects are ready to begin laying, spray young fruit trees with whitewash.

The Department of Agriculture has kept close check for many years of all the broods of locusts and can forecast accurately when and where the pests will appear. Large regions will be affected this year where one brood appeared 17 years ago and in other regions which suffered 13 years ago, the states including Alabama, District of Columbia, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Belief that the 1919 brood will be exceptionally large is based on the fact that the 17-year brood coming out this year is brood 10, perhaps the largest of the 17-year brood, and that 18 of the 13-year family comes out at the same time. The year 1868 was the greatest year in history, when brood 19, the largest of the 13-year family, appeared in conjunction with brood 10 of the 17-year family.

There will be three regions of great occurrence of brood 10, one covering New Jersey, Maryland and eastern Pennsylvania; another covering all of Indiana, the greater part of Ohio and southern Michigan; and a third covering western North Carolina, eastern Tennessee and northern Georgia. While brood 10 will affect 20 states, brood 18 will appear in only five states—Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, and only limited areas in those states.

C. L. Marlatt, chairman of the Federal Horticultural Board, who has perfected the information on the cicada, calls the insect the most interesting in the world, because of the spectacular swarms in which it appears, its queer recurrence at long intervals and the portentous significance frequently attached to it. Every locust year has been a year of fear and dread, even in civilized times. Some people have fancied that they could detect in the cry of the insect a resemblance to the name of the Egyptian monarch, Pharaoh, who persecuted the Israelites. Superstition attached also to the shape of the filmy bars on the cicada's wings, which seemed to form the letter "w"

interpreted as a forecast of war. "Since this outbreak will come just at the conclusion of the greatest war," Mr. Marlatt said, "and when even the imagination of the rural prophet could hardly conjure up the likelihood of another one, some new explanation will apparently have to be found."

SIGNS OF PROSPERITY FOR BEET GROWERS

American Beet Sugar Co. made 918,000 bags of sugar during last campaign. This compares with 1,086,544 bags for 1917-1918. It is believed that at least 50 per cent more acreage will be planted to beets the coming season.

This little news item relative to one of the western beet sugar companies is significant of a prosperous season for thousands of farmers in western states. Increased beet acreage is reported generally at a record price.

In this year of readjustment and uncertainties of price and market conditions, the farmers will realize more than ever the value of an industry in their midst which makes possible a guaranteed price crop and which also employs large numbers of persons after the best harvest is over.—The Manufacturer.

Latah County Records.

Returns of Highway District No. 1—Yes, 114; No, 5.
Returns of Highway District No. 2—Yes, 47; No, 6.

R. M.—Z. L. Girard to Henry Mulfinger, \$5000, Lots 3-4 Sec. 19-38-5.
Rel.—(Marginal) Charles Lemman to James Vassar, c-m 2-11-18; 5-6-18.
Army Discharge—Rex S. Strickland.

Forgot What He Needed.

From the Republican, Mt. Gilliad, Ohio: The editor had an interesting experience some time ago, when a young gentleman came to this office and asked for a copy of the Morrow County Republican. He scrutinized it carefully when a copy was handed him, and then said: "Now I know!"

"What is it you are looking for," we inquired. "My wife sent me after a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I forgot the name. I went to several stores and the clerks named over everything in the line on the shelf except 'Chamberlain's.' I'll try again, and I'll never go home without Chamberlain's Cough Remedy." The Republican would suggest to the proprietors of stores, that they post their clerks, and never let them substitute. Customers lose faith in stores where substituting is permitted, to say nothing of the injustice to makers of good goods and the disappointment of customers. Mch.

THE SHOWDOWN

It was a worldwide poker game, Bill Hohenzollern, all aflame, Was raking in the chips like mad; He was, in truth, a happy lad. As for as one could sink a wink, He rendered Belgium on the blink. Bill won his hat and coat and shoes And several hundred I. O. U.'s. He hooked old Russia in the pot And dealt three aces from the bot-Tom of the deck and said: "You lose, So hand me all your clothes and shoes A mortgage on your ancient home, And you may go outside and roam, And show the world the fearful lot Of those who strive with me und Gott."

Bill Hohenzollern dealt once more And won a lot of France and more, And stratified an English ship or two To show 'em just what he could do. His chips were piling mountain high And Bill looked on with eagle eye (Or as a vulture one might say, He gazed upon the glad array). He held the bulgars by the neck; Roumania was a total wreck; He owned the Finns, he owned the Turks, He almost owned the whole darned works.

When Uncle Sam came breezing in And dumped a barrel full of tin Upon the table, just like that, And calmly he took off his hat, And with his accents soft and bland He said: "I think I'll take a hand. So deal 'em out and deal 'em square, Or there'll be music in the air." The game went on. Bill lost his smile. While gazing on his dwindling pile, And as he anted now and then He saw his stack of iron men Grow smaller as the time went by. He lost his fierce and eagle eye And gazed upon the clock and said: "It's almost time to go to bed. Let's play another hand and quit. And Uncle Sam said: "Aber nit. You've got old Belgium's bunch of kale. You've made Kid Russia hit the trail Without his shoes or overcoat, You've even trimmed him for his goat You almost made a bum of France And beat him out of coat and pants, And were it not for England's fleet, John Bull would walk with naked feet You dealt 'em from the bottom, Bill, And won the pots almost at will. But now you'll have to deal 'em right And I am here to play all night— In fact, I'm here to play until The River Styx is frozen, Bill." And so the game went on and on; Old Bill grew cross and weak and wan.

While Uncle Sam, without a smile Raked in the last chip from Bill's pile. Then when he'd stripped him to the hide He led the old arch-fiend outside And pointing toward the ocean, said "Get off the earth; your goose is dead; There's just one place for brutes like you, So go to h—l, and stay there, too!"

LEADS IN SWEET POTATOES
Alabama Raises One-Fifth of the Entire Sweet Potato Crop of the United States.

Montgomery, Ala.—Alabama will raise 16,568,000 bushels of sweet potatoes this year, a gain of over half a million bushels over last year, when it was reported that 60 per cent of the crop was lost through rotting, a loss of nearly \$9,000,000, says the bureau of crop estimates of Alabama. This year's estimate indicates that Alabama has raised one-fifth of the entire sweet potato crop of the United States and places Alabama in the lead in the production of this vegetable.

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Weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pains in the loins and lower abdomen, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago all warn you of trouble with your kidneys. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are the remedy

Try This For Sour Stomach.

Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly. Eat but little meat and none at all for supper. If you are still troubled with sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets before going to bed.

News from Khaki Boys

Corporal Frank A. Marsh, of Moscow, who is with the American forces in France, has written his parents the following interesting letter:

Grevers, France, Feb. 8, 1919
Dearest Mother and Dad:
How are you all and what is doing at Moscow. I certainly hope everything is going fine and dandy. I have not had a letter from home since early in January. The mail must be held up somewhere. I know I will get some later on.

Has Clyde been discharged from the hospital yet? I hope he has, and also been discharged from the service, for I know it is not the kind of a life for him, especially in time of peace. I certainly want to get back to the States and be discharged, but Uncle has us over here and he will turn us loose when he gets ready.

The 91st has assembled at LeMans all but Co.'s E and F, of the Ammunition Trains. The rumor is that we will join them about the 20th and then the division will sail for home about the 10th of March. The sooner the better for me.

People have called France the land of sunshine and shade trees. I cannot agree with them, for it is just as cold here as it ever was at Moscow, but not so much snow. There is plenty of wind, however, which makes it nice (nit.) Some of the fellows have just returned from their furloughs. They were at Larshun, near the Spanish border. They say there was 18 inches of snow at that place, and farther back near the Pyrenees was

you need. Take three of four every day. The healing oil soaks into the cells and lining of the kidneys and drives out the poisons. New life and health will surely follow. When your normal life has been restored continue treatment for a while to keep yourself in condition and prevent a return of the disease.

Don't wait until you are incapable of fighting. Start taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today. Your druggist will cheerfully refund your money if you are not satisfied with results. But be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL, and accept no substitutes. In three sizes. Sealed packages. At all drug stores.

lots and lots of snow, but they had a fine time.

I am going on a few day's pass Paris about the 16th. Just imagine me in Paris, can you do it? Change are I will do all kinds of funny stuff in gay Paris. If we stay here long enough I may get a fu lough in t U. S. A. We had a track meet t p. m. and Co. E captured all the ho ors, but one and that event went Co. F of the Ammunition Trains.

These boys from the south are funny lot—nothing like the wester fellows at all. Some of the chaps a playing the phonograph. Music su does cheer up the place if there was something like this I don't know wh we would do to pass the time. makes me think of home and I w sure make lots of noise when I g our phonograph started again.

I told you about our service strip and fir tree ensigna. Well all t fellows in the two companies a wearing them and our left arm well decorated but not a man either company wears a wou stripe (that is pretty good isn't it? Our feelings have been hurt sever times but they don't rate the ge stripe.

Is there anything new at the V sity or is it the same old place? was always slow for a college. I Y is offering some sort of a colle course in Paris and also London, thought for a while I would enter o of them, but that meant I would h to remain in the army until we f ished, but decided I would rather w to return home. I have just retur from the Y. Bought some candy. I about the only luxury we can get. I sure long for some home made judg once more. What is all the folks doing now and the kiddies, how are they? Is Bernice well again and Ginger, is she still the same old Gin?

There isn't any news to tell you and it is bedtime for a soldier, so give my best to all and tell them I am O. K.
CORP. FRANK A. MARSH.

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