

SCHOOL HOUSES
NEED MORE ROOMSupt. Christensen Advocates
Larger Playgrounds for
Use of Pupils.

WOULD ELIMINATE TESTS

Principal of Emerson School Advances
New Idea—Juvenile Court Criti-
cized—Enrollment for Year.

Superintendent D. H. Christensen of the city schools submitted his annual report last evening to the board of education. The document contains a mass of statistics relative to school work and has in it also many suggestions and recommendations looking to betterment in the already splendid system. The ultimate purpose is the child's interest, says Mr. Christensen, and everything should be made subservient thereto.

In the opinion of the superintendent, most of the buildings for school purposes are situated upon premises entirely too small, and suggestions are made as to the structures that are to be undertaken from the proceeds of the last bond issue. Plenty of playgrounds should be provided as liberally as possible, all the space possible being left available for recreation. Buildings should be so constructed that as much sunlight as possible will be secured by the pupils in each room.

CRITICIZES JUVENILE COURT.

A portion of the report contains items from various principals. Miss Grace E. Frost of the Bryant school says: "The habitual truant was made a ward of the juvenile court, but the court furnished us with but little support. It was very unfortunate, as just such help might have resulted in the saving of the boy. As it was, it simply demonstrated the fact that he could disregard the commands of the court when he chose to do so."

WOULD ELIMINATE TESTS.

Principal Mary Dysart of the Emerson school claims that tests for promotion are unnecessary, and that the standard of examinations would be raised by such tests. D. R. Coombs of the Franklin school complains of a practice of keeping children at home without good and sufficient reasons.

ENROLLMENT IN SCHOOLS.

Among the data found in Superintendent Christensen's report is the following:

| | |
|---------------------------------|--------|
| Total enrollment for 1907-1908: | 8,271 |
| Boys | 4,284 |
| Girls | 3,987 |
| Total | 8,271 |
| Elementary schools | 10,927 |
| High Schools | 1,225 |
| Average number of pupils below | 18,367 |
| Average in daily attendance | 12,876 |
| Number of teachers | 446 |
| Grade teachers | 473 |
| Cases of corporal punishment | 62 |
| Number of suspensions | 81 |

Conspicuous causes headache, neuralgia, dizziness, languor, heart palpitation, nervousness, grippe, sickle, taken the bowels and don't cure. Ask your regulars at gently and cure. 25 cents. Ask your regulars.

WANT EASTERN CLAMBAKE.

With the advent of hot weather there talk from people who have tasted the joys of a New England shore dinner of the feasibility of holding such a function at one of the local resorts is heard. It does not cost much to get on the shores of Long Island and at a watering place generally as of the Hudson; but at this distance it may be quite another matter. It is made by placing a lot of stones together so as to form an arch. On this a hot fire is built until the stones are thoroughly heated. Then the fire is swept off, and seaweed laid on the stones. Upon the seaweed are placed together lobsters, crabs, oysters, sweet potatoes, chicken and corn on the cob, with fish where desired. A heavy layer of seaweed is laid over this, and the whole batch allowed to cook for 50 minutes to an hour and a half. The bake is then turned and served up. Such a dinner is considered a great delicacy down here, and a well conducted clambake will always draw a crowd.

CONTROVERSY SETTLED.

Justice Bishop Throws Dog Fight Case Out of Court.

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Both parties to the Hallen-Russell-Lewis controversy over favorite canine, rode to their homes on the opposite sides of West Temple street near South street yesterday afternoon, from the court room. Judge Bishop in Waterloo. The Hallen faction came in a buggy and were downy and happy. The Russell faction drove in an automobile and were looking their best with all due jubilation. Justice

Let no food impair the powers
of the stomach. Eat

DR. PRICE'S
WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL

FOOD

which is the most perfect food
for the brain workers, clergy-
men, lawyers, merchants, grow-
ing children, and the muscle
working classes.

10 cents a package.
For sale by all Grocers.

Bishop had decided to throw the case out of court and have no more to do with it, wherefore Mrs. Charles Russell ceased to be a defendant and Mrs. Lewis ceased her activity as a complaining witness. The canine controversy of 10 days ago, which started the row between their owners and friends of owners was between Mrs. Charles Russell's bull dog and Percy Hallen's Newfoundland, and the controversy seems now completely at an end with both factions keeping strictly on their own side of the street, and communicating not even by sign language.

FOR NERVOUSNESS

Take Horford's Acid Phosphates.
Its use is especially valuable in the treatment of weak nerves, disordered digestion and constipation.

Finest track in the world, entirely enclosed; best riders of three continents, Saltair, races tonight.

CLUB NOW HAS DEEDS

Samuel Newhouse Keeps His Promise
And Turns Over Possession of
Land for New Home.

The Commercial club of Salt Lake is now in possession of the deeds for the land on which its new home is to be built. Samuel Newhouse turned them over yesterday to the Utah Savings & Trust company, trustee of the Commercial club building fund, and with them he sent a letter expressing his faith in Salt Lake and urging a condition in which "all classes regardless of creed, can unite in working for a greater Salt Lake."

The text of the letter follows: "Commercial Club, Salt Lake City. Gentlemen: The pleasure I have in handing you the deeds for the site of your club I cannot set down in words. The end now happily in sight, for which you have labored so patiently and well, is most gratifying to me, as I know it must be to all lovers of Salt Lake. The beautiful home you are to build will be a rallying place for Salt Lake's foremost citizens and a source of labor for her greatest good. There, organization, concerted action, broad patriotism and civic pride will unite and be reflected by achievements which will make the city significant for all time."

"It is a happy day for Salt Lake when, without prejudice of class or creed, all unite in glorifying in me, as I know it must be to all lovers of Salt Lake. The beautiful home you are to build will be a rallying place for Salt Lake's foremost citizens and a source of labor for her greatest good. There, organization, concerted action, broad patriotism and civic pride will unite and be reflected by achievements which will make the city significant for all time."

"With all good wishes, sincerely yours, SAMUEL NEWHOUSE."

Pleasant Ways for Summer Days.

Grand Trunk-Lehigh Valley, double track route, Chicago to New York via Niagara Falls, Grand Trunk-Central Vermont-Boston & Maine route from Chicago to Boston and the Grand Trunk Railway System to Montreal, Quebec, and Portland, and double track from Chicago to Montreal.

For particulars of special low round trip fares, descriptive literature, etc., apply to Geo. W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A. 135 Adams St., Chicago.

Saltair Bicycle Races tonight, 10c.

CARNIVAL FOR THE M. I. A.

Salt Lake to Be Given Another Spectacle Along Lines of the Crystal Slipper.

Salt Lake is to have a festival this fall much bigger than the Crystal Slipper performance, as big as that undertaking was. It is to be given under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement associations, and will be under the charge of F. M. Agostini, who arranged the Crystal Slipper in May.

Prof. Agostini wishes to meet all the children who took part in the Crystal Slipper at the Ogden hall Saturday afternoon, to discuss work for the coming larger carnival. Among the features will be a flower parade, a military ball and drill, a fancy dress ball for children, and possibly an operatic performance. The carnival is to extend over several nights and will have a place for every bit of talent that can be developed. Arrangements are still incomplete, but are being made by committees of the Mutual Improvement associations.

DISCUSSION AT MURRAY.

Elders P. J. Sanders and J. F. Curtis On Succession in the Presidency.

Elder P. J. Sanders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and J. F. Curtis of the Reorganized church opened their debate last night in the Murray Opera House as scheduled. The attendance was rather light. The question was resolved: That Joseph Smith, Jr., is the legal successor to his father. The debaters were governed by the Roberts' rules of order, under the supervision of three judges.

J. F. Curtis was the first speaker, speaking 20 minutes in the affirmative, followed by Mr. Sanders. The speakers did not confine themselves closely to the question which was a disappointment to the audience who came to be informed on the merits of the controversy.

The point held mainly by Mr. Curtis was that the Church had been rejected because it did not complete its temple at Nauvoo, and owing to the fallen condition of the Church leaders, holding therefore that it was necessary for a reorganization, which the reorganized church effected. Elder Sanders held that it would not be necessary for three apostates to ordain young Joseph if his father had already given him his legal successor, as the reorganized church claimed.

"The question is continued again tonight, each having an hour in which to set forth his contention. It will be alternately."

The following two nights these elders will discuss the question: "Resolved: That Brigham Young was the legal successor of Joseph Smith of Latter-day Saints." Elder Sanders will take the affirmative and Elder Curtis the negative.

CIRCUS ALL THAT
WAS ADVERTISED

Big Show Lived Up to Expectations
Right Along the Line.

ALL ACTS WERE HEADLINERS

Crowds Packed the Big Top at Both
Performances and Then Voted
Them Great.

There's no use talking, the circus was a good one. And if the entire population of Salt Lake City did not see the show yesterday afternoon and evening, it must surely be because the big tent would not hold them all—but it did hold all that could pack and jam into it on both occasions.

In the way of a circus attraction, the big Barnum and Bailey aggregation is a winner. From the first glimpse at the animals in the really wonderful manager, through the bewildering vision of flying aerial artists, wire rope walkers, acrobats, contortionists, equestrian performers, clowns, bands, horses, dogs, donkeys, and monkeys, the mind revels in memories of excellent acts, and it is difficult to select with anything like satisfactory results which particular act was the best. There were no best, and there were no worst ones. Each group of performers were stars, and there was not a poor act in the show.

AS ADVERTISED.

There was a thriller, though, which surpassed all others in the length, depth and breadth of thrills administered in its accomplishment. That was, of course, the double automobile-loop-the-loop-straightaway act and it was a marvel. There was no trick of foolishness about the auto—it was just as advertised on the posters—the red car went down the steep incline first and described a forward somersault in mid air and at the same time the white car—each containing a woman securely strapped inside the cushioned seats—dashed down the incline and by throwing of levers was given a straightaway lung which sent the car flying through space immediately under the red car as it was describing a circle in the air above. The white car and its occupant dashed over an incline to the ground while the red one came down on four, at it were with great resounding thud which showed there was no "shenanigan" about it. The women were untrapped and released from the cars none the worse for their thrilling aerial trip, and the great tent shook with applause.

GOOD MENAGERIE.

The menagerie was a source of satisfaction to young and old. The feature of the exhibit was undoubtedly the baby elephant, which was born on March 4 of this year, at Woonsocket. The infant is now about two feet high, weighs 200 pounds, and is the "cutest little thing" ever seen. He partakes of three square meals a day, and is included in his daily menu being 16 quarts of Pasteurized milk. The baby's father, Mandarin, is an elephant of 12,000 pounds weight, and the "tor" has yet to grow some to keep up to his paternal ancestor.

Another feature was the exhibit of kangaroos, and the crowd around this was large all day long. A large exhibit with markings more numerous and distinct than any other specimen ever brought to this city, was also an object of much interest. Several kangaroos which had, however, largely outgrown their "babyhood" were centers of interest, while three great spotted, long-necked giraffes calmly chewed their cud in the background. The exhibit would require a sky-scraper elevator to get into close acquaintance with. These animals were brought from Abyssinia and are among the few specimens now in captivity.

ORPHANS ENTERTAINED.

The circus management made the hearts of the orphans of the city glad with complimentary tickets to the big performance. The little ones were gathered up from the State street, St. Ann's and Canyon street factories, and taken down to the big tents, treated to circus lemonade and popcorn, escorted through the menagerie and circus, and back over the street cars to their rooms without a cent of cost to themselves. The circus provided the tickets. Councilman Ed O'Donnell paid their carriage, Arthur Sweet furnished them with candy, and they were cared for by Miss Marjorie Mulvey, Mrs. J. McCooey, Thomas Hobday and Rev. W. K. Ryan. Altogether, the circus was a great success from every point of view. The patronage was all that could be desired, from a monetary standpoint, and the managers, who claimed that the trip up to the arrival at Salt Lake had been a losing game, had no grounds for complaint from the box office point of view. Thousands of dollars were spent in this city for the circus, and it was a give and take proposition all the way through, and everybody seemed to be satisfied with the circus day from the beginning to the parade to the closing of the big tent show at night.

R. R. TELEGRAPHER

Increases Ability on Right Food.

Anything that will help the R. R. Telegrapher operator to keep a cool head and steady nerves is of interest to operators particularly and to the public generally.

As the waste of brain and nerve cells in active work of the kind is great, it is important that the right kind of food be regularly used to repair the waste.

"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes a B. R. & P. operator, "for the past six or eight years, daily, buying it by the dozen pails."

"A friend of mine, a doctor, who had been treating me for stomach trouble and nervous exhaustion, recommended me to have off so much meat and use fruit and vegetables with Grape-Nuts as the cereal part of each meal."

"I did so with fine results and have continued Grape-Nuts from that time to the present. I find in my work as R. R. Telegrapher that I can do more work and far easier than I ever could on the old diet."

"To any man who is working his brain and who needs a cool level head and quick action, I recommend Grape-Nuts, from long experience."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., Read, "The Road to Well-being," it says.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

REDISTRICTING
UTAH'S FORESTS

Executive Orders Signed Making
Important Changes in Boundaries of Reserves.

SWEEPING REARRANGEMENT

W. M. Anderson Is to Take Supervision
On the Uinta Forest With Headquarters at Vernal.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, Aug. 5.—The president has signed executive orders making important changes in the boundaries of practically all of the national forests in the State of Utah. This is another step in the comprehensive plan of redistricting the national forests in all of the western states.

No addition in forest area is involved in the redistricting plan. The object of the work is to equalize the area of administrative units and to arrange their boundaries in such a manner as to promote the most practical and efficient administration of the forests. It will enable officers of the forest service to give prompt attention to all forest business and further the interests and add to the convenience of stockmen, lumbermen, miners, and other users or settlers in the national forests.

THOSE AFFECTED.

The Utah national forests which will be affected by this rearrangement are as follows: The Ashley forest, with an area of 884,500 acres, comprising what was formerly a part of the Uinta national forest. The division boundary between the Ashley and the new Uinta national forest begins where the Lake Fork of Cottonwood creek crosses the Utah-Wyoming boundary; thence southerly along this creek to the main divide of the Uinta mountains; thence south and south along the main divide to the head of Lake Fork creek which is a tributary of the Duchesne river; thence following this creek southerly and southeasterly to the southern boundary of the forest; thence southerly under the supervision of Wm. M. Anderson, formerly deputy supervisor on the Uinta forest, with headquarters at Vernal.

HEADQUARTERS AT PROVO.

After the establishment of the Ashley forest from territory formerly embraced in the eastern portion of the Uinta, the remaining portion, comprising an area of 1,155,040 acres, retains the former name of Uinta. Mr. W. L. Pack is supervisor, with headquarters at Provo, as before.

The Utah and Idaho divisions of the former Bear River national forest have been consolidated into the Cache national forest. Mr. W. W. Clark has been appointed supervisor, with headquarters at Logan. Mr. J. F. Squires, who was acting supervisor during the summer of 1902, has been appointed deputy supervisor, with headquarters at Pocatello.

The Pocatello is a consolidation of the former Post National forest, the Malad division of the former Bear River national forest. The area is 304,208 acres, which lies almost wholly in the state of Idaho, only the extreme southern part being in the State of Utah. Mr. C. G. Smith will be in charge, with headquarters at Pocatello. Mr. Smith has had a great deal of experience in forest work while on the Weber and Boise forests.

ADDITIONS TO DIXIE.

To the original Dixie national forest has been added the Trumbull and the Shively additions in Mojave county, Arizona, consisting of 625,800 acres on the north of the Grand canyon of the Colorado. The headquarters remain at George, and Mr. C. J. Huddle is the acting supervisor. The total area of the forest is now 1,081,120 acres.

What was formerly the Beaver national forest has been united with the southern division of the old Fillmore forest under the name Fillmore. The combined area is 582,690 acres. This was formerly under the supervision of William Hurst with headquarters at Beaver.

The Fishlake and Glenwood national forests, comprising an area of 537,233 acres, are consolidated and will hereafter be known as the Fish Lake national forest. Mr. N. E. Snell will be retained as supervisor with headquarters at Panguitch. The La Sal national forest, comprising an area of 474,130 acres, is a consolidation of the La Sal and Monticello national forests. Mr. Orrin C. Smith will remain in charge with headquarters at Moab.

MANTI NOT AFFECTED.

The Manti national forest, covering an area of 339,000 acres, lying south of the Uinta national forest, is not affected by the redistricting. Mr. A. W. Jonson continues as supervisor with headquarters at Panguitch. The Minkdoke national forest, covering an area of 736,407 acres, is a consolidation of the Cassia and Hart River national forests of Utah and Idaho. Mr. William McCoy is the acting supervisor with headquarters at Oakley, Idaho.

The detached northern portion of the old Fillmore forest lying northwest of Round valley, together with the area formerly known as the Vernon and Payson national forests, have been consolidated into one forest known as the Snake River forest. The new forest is 353,000 acres. Mr. Dan S. Pack, formerly of the Payson forest, continues as supervisor with headquarters at Payson.

TO BE NAMED POWELL.

The Aquarius national forest, covering an area of 726,159 acres, will hereafter be known as the Powell, in honor of the great explorer and adventurer of that name. Mr. George H. Barney will be retained as forest supervisor with headquarters at Escalante.

No change has been made in the boundary of the Sevier national forest. The area is 710,920 acres. Supervisor T. C. Hoyt will retain charge, with headquarters at Panguitch. The new forest is 249,840 acres. It is a consolidation of the Salt Lake, Wasatch, and Grantsville national forests. Mr. E. H. Clarke will remain in charge with headquarters at Salt Lake City.

The forest service desires to reduce the area of the average administrative units to approximately 1,000,000 acres. This was made possible in all cases, as is shown by the fact that under the plan of redistricting there will be 144 supervisors in the United States who will administer more than 167,000,000 acres of national forest land.

REVENUE ANNOUNCED.

Announcement has just been made of the amounts which each state containing national forests will receive under the new law giving 2 1/2 per cent of the gross receipts from forests to these states. The total amount to go to the States, from the receipts of the fiscal year which ended June 30, is \$47,002.70.

The amounts to go to each state or territory are: Alaska, \$2,684.78; Arizona, \$4,210.44; Arkansas, \$13,635.44; California, \$22,222.44; Colorado, \$20,935.57; Idaho, \$26,307.84; Kansas, \$943.25; Mon-

tana, \$7807.41; Nebraska, \$2,349.77; Nevada, \$4,577.55; New Mexico, \$2,104.12; Oklahoma, \$544.43; Oregon, \$2,313.52; South Dakota, \$8,456.60; Utah, \$2,151.02 (including Utah Indian refund of \$5,480.77); Washington, \$18,002.79; and Wyoming, \$11,492.28.

The law requires that this money be expended upon public roads and schools by the counties which contain forest land. In this way the counties are compensated for the reduction of taxable area brought about by the existence of the forests.

Before this year the states have received 10 per cent of the gross receipts, but Congress voted last winter to increase the amount to 2 1/2 per cent.

THREE OPINIONS BY SUPREME COURT

Higher Tribunal Says Trial of Arthur Jensen Was Unconstitutional.

Belnap vs Cordon Affirmed

Judgment Secured by Mrs. K. A. Pennington Against Redman and Harris

Ordered Reduced to \$1,139.55.

Arthur Jensen, convicted in the district court of Sevier county for a statutory offense, is to have a new trial, according to a decree of the supreme court, rendered yesterday. The first information filed against Jensen was barred by the statute of limitations, and another was filed upon the evidence introduced from the first. This, in the opinion written by Chief Justice McCarty, was unconstitutional, and the other two judges concurred.

The case of Belnap versus Condon et al, the lower court is affirmed. Hyrum Belnap sued Lizzie Condon and F. W. Becker for the value of material furnished, \$18.81, and failing to secure judgment, appealed to the higher court. The opinion in this case was written by Judge Frick.

JUDGMENT REDUCED.

In a third opinion handed down by the supreme court, Mrs. K. A. Pennington was ordered to reduce a judgment secured by her against the Redman, Van & Storage company and Hyrum Harris, from \$1,890 to \$1,139.55, or a new trial would be ordered. Mrs. Pennington, purchased furniture from Harris, and while there was yet \$300 due on the goods from the storehouse, and it was alleged also kept \$