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WVLE SA 'S FOREST RANGERS (REB)

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CHICAGO OUTLET

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( 11:30 )  
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REMARKS











SENATOR (FADING IN) And considering the fact that the President has already set aside 50,000,000 acres of land as national forest reserves, I say we should stop any more of this locking up of land right now. How is the West going to grow and prosper if you lock up all its timber? -- Therefore I therefore offer the following amendment to the bill -- it provided further, -- that hereafter no forest reserves shall be created, nor shall any additions be made to any reserves created within the limits of the States of Oregon, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Colorado, or Wyoming, except as Act of Congress. (FADING OUT)

PAUSE 4 SECONDS

SECRETARY (FADING IN) The Chief of the Forest Service is here to see you, Mr. President.

PRESIDENT The Chief Forester? Tell him to come in.

SECRETARY (FADING) Yes, sir.

PRESIDENT And don't let anyone disturb me while he's here. I don't care if the King of England calls.

SECRETARY (OFF) Yes, sir. --- If you will come in, sir.

PRESIDENT Come in, Chief. I've been expecting to see you.

CHIEF (FADING IN) Then you've heard about the amendment?

PRESIDENT Heard about it? I certainly have.



































CHIEF: Sure, Chief. (FADING) Sure, I'm sorry.

ALLEN: (FADING IN) Got the Blue Mountains that made up Chief. Can we look at it now?

CHIEF: Sure, Allen. Let me see it.

CHIEF: PAPER

ALLEN: That's another we compiled from the field data.

CHIEF: Found all the way up to the district on the west coast?

ALLEN: Yes.

CHIEF: Yeah -- I'll keep it here till you get the description done for the proclamation. -- How about that information from Ranger Paul Stapleton?

ALLEN: Can't come in very clear.

CHIEF: Must be the weather out there?

ALLEN: Weather Bureau says they're having the worst blizzard in years.

CHIEF: If we don't get his report today it'll be too late.

ALLEN: Have you heard how far along they've got with the Agricultural Bill?

CHIEF: It will go to the White House today. That's certain and we'll get word of it before it leaves the Capitol.

ALLEN: If Stapleton gets the Bear Lodge boundaries in hand today, it won't take us any time to draw up the plan.

CHIEF: There isn't much time left, I'm afraid.

(PHONE RINGS -- SOUND OF RECEIVER LIFTED)

















SECRETARY: (FADING IN) I'm sorry, Mr. President. We got away from  
I shall have the record --

CHIEF: It's all right, Tadd, this comes up to my messenger. He  
brought the proclamation I was waiting you about

JOE: I did exactly told me to do, Chief.

CHIEF: Thank you, Joe. (But I guess we were a little slow on that  
and --

PRESIDENT: You see, what's the 1911 forest proclamation?

CHIEF: Yes, but the Agriculture bill seems to --

PRESIDENT: Give it here. The proclamation. I started signing the  
proclamations. Might as well finish the job. I never like  
to start a new job before the old one's completed. (SOUNDS  
OF PENS) There. -- Now gentlemen, I'm ready to sign the  
Agriculture Appropriation Bill.

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