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SISKIYOU COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PRESENTS THE FOLLOWING HISTORICAL TOURS
BY MIKE GRIFANTINI

April 27 (Saturday) 4pm Greenhorn Creek and Reservoir/Mining
(meet at the lower Greenhorn parking lot)

April 28 (Sunday) 4pm Miner St. Olde Time History. (meet at the Franco-American hotel)

May 11 (Saturday) 11am -4pm Stage-coach ABC's (Meet at the Siskiyou Co. Fairgrounds)

May 12 (Sunday) 4pm Pioneer (Foothill) Cemetery. (Meet at the Amerigas lot, Foothill Dr.)

May 25 (Saturday) 4pm Evergreen Cemetery Modoc War Connections
(Meet at Evergreen Cemetery on Evergreen Ln., Yreka.)

May 26 (Sunday) 4pm Courthouse Square and Nearby Neighborhoods.
(Meet at the corner of Lane and Fourth Sts. Yreka.)

June 2 (Sunday) 4pm St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery (Meet at the eastern end of E. Miner St. Yreka)

June 16 (Sunday) All Day Yreka Gold Rush Days. Wagon rides available along Third and No. Oregon St. Yreka

June 21 (Friday) 4pm Little Shasta Cemetery (Meet at the cemetery on Harry Cash Rd)

June 22 (Saturday) 4pm Third St. Walking Tour (Meet corner of Third and North Sts., Yreka)

Rosborough Letters

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

L28.1-28.3 (Binder #1)

The 4th 1852

Cane creek. Lincoln county Tenn ?

Dear Sons

we are all well at present and getting along tolerably well as you and David corispond. I suppose he has informed you of my awful misfortune that is my getting crippled. I have got so that I can ? about on crutches. John and family are living with me and Mc also Jolona? is esquire? in John Hinnes? Stead. he died two years before his time would have expired. John has bought a lot in Tullahoma in coffy County near the rail rode he speaks of moving there. I do not know why he is going to settle in poor country as that perhaps he intends working at his trade it is improving very fast if he never moves there he can make money on his purchase. Mc speaks of going to california if he does Ann and myself will be first? to our trumps? I recon we can put in our time some way here or sell out and go elsewhere. I am opposed to him going if he could do better there than here. I would not say much to him on the subject .the distance is great and it would take a good portion of his funds to make him their and the remainder before he could get into business. I want you if you please to write to me as soon as you receive this and frankly state independent of any thing what you think would be the best for him to do to stay at home or go. Some of you letters that were published in the whig I think was sufficiently discouraging to satisfy the most curious and anxious perhaps an individual letters would be more satisfactory. I am in hopes that you are better pleased since your health has improved. I have learned that you and Jo? Are doing a very good business. the health of this neighborhood is generally good. Mr. Mcmillen was confined to his room the greater part of the past winter. he is now able to go about. Margaret Patton was married to a Mr. Clark a widower with one sone about six months since said to be quite a worthy man and is thought very highly of. I have been to see several of my neighbors. Mr. Mcmillen is the only place that I went on foot every house I have visited I have been met with a welcome reception and well attended to all the time at each place. I hope if this letter meets with the same it will be answered very soon after it gets to hand. Ann went with me to Mr. Mc and laid down the fences and fixed a ? to cross the branch. Aunt Minerva Henlon? her daughter and Francis Mc attended me home I have not received a letter from Jane very recently. they were well when she wrote to me last she spoke of ? received a letter from Joseph and mentioned something about the California vegetables according to the size spoken of very few such would do a family.

Jane S. Rosborough

L29.1-29.4 (Binder #1)

Bell County Texas Sept 17th 78

A.M. Rosborough Esq

Dear Bro

I recd a letter from sister Jane date Augt 24 /78 enclosing one from Sallie, Which she requests me to forward to you, stating she did not think Sallie would object, as she thinks a great deal of you, so I will write and enclose hers, Thinking you may feel some interest in one, if not both, I suppose you heard through Bro J.B. of my visit to S.C. in April last, I enjoyed it finely seen four persons I went to school with 53 years ago also our old Teacher McGill. I believe he told me he was 83 years old, his wife died only a few weeks before he seemed verry glad to see me, I also seen old Mrs. Moffet the only one of our old neighbors that is living.

Sallie W is a perfect wreck from her nerves and disp? combined weighs only 90 lbs she went home with Miss Clard? Allen to Atlanta Geo, she is a step daughter of Wm McMillens, had been staying with Sallie for several months before I was there they are much attached to each other. I don't think Sallie can live long unless she gets relief, I also made a visit to Tenn enjoyed it hugely seen most of our old neighbors that are living. Now something about home affairs. I am living with Laura my youngest daughter this year have promised to live with Lizzie next year and alternate, my children are as kind to me as it is posible for them to be and make me as well contented and happy as I can be, in absence of my lost one, My daughters live on less than a mile North of my place the other less than a mile East, the 3 residences making a Triangle.

I rent out my farm but keep some stock chiefly Cattle and Hogs furnish my Tennants with milk cows. My sons W.E. and J.M. are in practice of law in Belton. I recon doing as much as they could reasonably expect, The lower floor is greatly crowded in Texas, But they seem to be striving to reach the upper where there is always room. Bro J.B. sent them a well selected lot of law Books which they fully appreciate, and I feel under many obligations to him for it, for it was the thing needed worse than anything else their means are so limited they had not been able to invest and \$400 in Books, so that additions to their stock is very desirable, but not knowing books they had he sent some they had, but they can sell and buy others such as they want.

I have helped about all I can at this time reserving what I think a sufficiency for my support. I have given each of them \$500 this year. I supose you have heard of Edwin marriage. he married a Miss Bains of this County . She is acomplished as a graduate of a good school but like himself is poor, of a good family, J.M. is said to be a good speaker, is becoming popular with all classes, corn crop of Texas is heavy wheat an average late drought caused cotten to throw squares so crop will hardly be an average . I sometimes hear from you through Bro J.B. but I would rather hear direct, but I have leaned better than to chide or find fault with any one for not even answering my letters. my love to you and yours.

Your Brother D.D. Rosborough

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L30.1-30.3 (Binder #1)

Columbia Tenn

Jana? 23 1852

Respected Friend

Let me thank you for your kin dness on sending me to school. I am trying to improve my self? that you will not regret being so kind to me if I could only be as smart as you wish me to be I will study hard and try . I have not been to school much this winter our family has been sick. My little brother Willie died the 2nd day of Dec. He died with the newmonia we all miss him very much. I wish he could have lived he was so much company for us there has been a great many death about here this winter. Now Polk the President. Mother ? young Mr. Hosley and Mr. Wilson the tailor all have died in the last few weeks. Sister Hatty? and I had a very bad spell of the fever last summer. Mr. Smith has full school ? getting along very well and Mr. and Mrs. Smith are very well and in fine spirits. Miss S.V. Smith was ? to Dr. Augustine of New Orleans last Tuesday night.

I must close as Mr. Smith wishes to send his ? not know that he was going to write untile this morning in I would have written a longer letter you must answer this and I will write you a longer letter.

Your little Friend?

Mary M F? Bradshaw?

(Addressed by a different hand): A.M. Roseborough California

L32.1 (Binder #1)

Office of Wilson, Rosborough and Co.

Chester, S.C.

Chester S.C. June 29th 1881

Dear Brother Joseph

Our niece (M.M? Wylie) has been very badly attacked with she? for the last five weeks the first three was entirely helpless but since regained the use of her limbs. Her physician says the brain and heart is now affected and she looks as if she would not last though to day, herself and family are up and able to be about Sallie has been some better for several months.

Your aff Sister

Jane P. Wilson

P.S.

You may forward this to brother A.M Rosborough.

JPW

L31.1-31.3 (Binder #1)

Bell County Texas Dec. 15th 1872

Judge A.M. Rosborough

Dear Brother

I received a letter from Bro J.B. a few days since written Shasta while he was there with you was glad to hear from you, was not aware that your family numbered over four until I got J.B. letter, so we have been rather negligent in keeping each other posted in regard to ourselves and families, let us try to do better in the future, myself and family are all well. my children are all with me now except Jo M He is at school 22 miles from home, I think I will send him to Lebanon Tenn next Sept he will sufficiently advanced to enter the gr. Class by that time, Laura will leave us probably in a month or six weeks. Mr. Pryor has put in a farm and is building on a place he has adjoining mine, the workmen think they will finish his House in a few weeks, Mr. Morris (Lizzie's husband) has sold his place in Williamson County and moved down here and is now engaged in fencing a farm on land I gave Lizzie off the Tract I live on. I advise him to live with ius and not build until he gets his farm in cultivation, Edwin will continue farming at least another year and probably all the time as he likes the (? And his land? ? improved at it,?? My wife is as stout as could be expected at her age her general health is as good as when she was young.

I suppose I have written enough about my family, so I will write a little about myself then close out on something else well I am stout for my age have verry good health have stayed close at home since the war the people of this County took a notion they wanted me to represent them in the house of the next Legislature. I told them I did not desire it, but they held a convention in the summer and nominated me. I then agreed to serve and they elected me so I am now in for the next Session and will do the best I can for our state, the Democratic majority in House will be overwhelming and the Dem have a majority of three in the Senate, Old Billey Armstrong is still living but he has a cancer in one of his eyes that is slowly eating his life away the ball is entirely eaten out he lives with his youngest son Alfred about 25 miles from me John Clark and your other acquaintance here are well and doing well, we made fine crops of corn and wheat here this year, but small crop of the latter sown, cotton crop was injured by drouth late in summer and faul. I would write more but we have coresponded so little that I have verry little idea what would interest you, But I just now think of having made the acquaintance of a man who professes to be a very warm friend of yours and Joes? I think knew you in Tenn as well as Cal his name is McFarland. He seemed verry glad to hear of you, he lives in Florence Williamson County Tex, write to me soon my family join me in love to you and yours.

Your Brother,

D.D. Rosborough

L33.1-33.4 (Binder # 1)

Belton Bell Co Texas

Apr 20th 1859

My Dear Uncle

I again grasp a hasty pen to answer your kind letter which I gladly received a few days ago. I have been sick for the last two or three days. I feel better this morning but hon well enough to go to school to day. I am going to school from home now when I wrote to you before I was going to school in Belton. I think we have a very good teacher but I do not like him quite so well as I did my teacher in Belton. His name is Mr. Williams. He is a northern man from the State of Illinois. I do not know his exact age but he looks to be about thirty five . He boards at our house he is an old bachelor laughs Ha Ha about once a week and smiles especially when there is a certain young lady here. I will tell you my studies reading writing spelling grammar and arithmetic geography and philosophy. Joseph M. is learning very fast he never went to school before, He says he can't read but he can read the pictures as well as any body. He has only been going about eight weeks weeks and has got over to ladder? in websters spelling book, Pa told him when he got to baker he would give him a ball. The day he got to the baker he came home for the ball. Uncle I have a young lady staked out for you I have kept her about two years. The rope is getting old I fear if you do not come soon the rope will break, then she will be gone. She comes down and stays a week or so sometimes but I am afraid our teacher Mr. William will cut the rope, she is the young lady he likes to be in company with. He told Mother the other day that she ought to send for Miss Morris when she was here before Mas health was not good and she and ma would take a buggy ride early evening, after she left ma had no one to drive, so she did not ride out early evening, Ma said one day that she though it helped her to ride out. Then Mr Wileon? told her she had better send for Miss Morris. He wanted to have that for an excuse to go after her. Aunt Pamela? Martin got back from Tennessee last faul? She and her son Davis went back there on a visit. (I recon you had heard she was a widow) she said she went to see grandmother Rosborough two or three times, she said Uncle Mac was a very study? young man and the nicest fellow she knows of several of our acquaintances have died since we left, old Capt Crawford is dead and old Mr. McMillen is dead also. They both died very suddenly old Mr. McMillen was making on a fire one morning was as well as usual and fell down before the fire dead, and never spoke another word. Cousin Maria Clark is married to a Mr. Flint? And old Capt Crawford daughter is married, she is nothing but a little girl in age her and I are about the same age. Although uncle I was only five years old when you were at our house last, I can remember following you up stairs to get candy. That is all I can remember about you, I would beg you to go get some candy for me. It appears that I am better acquainted with you than Uncle Madison for I read letters from you oftener than from Uncle M but although I love him and I intend to write to him before long I do love to write to you or Uncle Madison because Pa loves you so well, and I hear him talk about you so much that it appears I could not love you any better if you had lived with us all of my life. I do want to see you and Uncle M more than any body I know of. Pa got home last night he was been gone after his sheep, brother? (end of what remains of the letter)

TEACHERS IN SISKIYOU COUNTY SCHOOLS 1907-1916

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Miss. Rosalia J. Smith	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	8-Jan-00
Miss Rose J. Smith	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	7-Sep-08
Atlanta Adams	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	6-Sep-09
Mrs. Effie L. Truax	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	29-Aug-10
Olive M. Holmes	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	28-Nov-10
Annie H. Haskell	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	4-Sep-11
Annie H. Haskell	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	2-Sep-12
Annie H. Haskell	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	1-Sep-13
Annie H. Haskell	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	31-Aug-14
Bernita Meamber	Grammar	\$70.00	Etna Mills	30-Aug-15
Bernita Meamber	Grammar	\$75.00	Etna Mills	4-Sep-16
Mr. N. T. G. Beaghan	Grammar	\$120.00	Dunsmuir	9-Sep-07
Miss Katherine Timmons	Grammar	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	9-Sep-07
Miss Ethel Cooper	Primary	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	9-Sep-07
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$75.00	Dunsmuir	9-Sep-07
Mr. N. T. G. Beaghan	Grammar	\$125.00	Dunsmuir	7-Sep-08
Miss Katherine Timmons	Grammar	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	7-Sep-08
Miss Ethel Cooper	Primary	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	7-Sep-08
Miss Mildred W. Nason	Primary	\$75.00	Dunsmuir	7-Sep-08
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$75.00	Dunsmuir	7-Sep-08
Mr. N. T. G. Beaghan (prin)	Grammar	\$135.00	Dunsmuir	6-Sep-09
Miss Katherine Timmons	Grammar	\$100.00	Dunsmuir	6-Sep-09
Miss Ethel Cooper	Grammar		Dunsmuir	
Sadie E. Loftus	Primary	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	6-Sep-09
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$ 85.00	Dunsmuir	6-Sep-09
Alberta Cox	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	6-Sep-09
Mrs. S.A. Read	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	6-Sep-09
Mrs. H. Long	Grammar	\$ 95.00	Dunsmuir	3-Apr-10
Mr. N.T.G. Beaghan	Grammar	\$145.00	Dunsmuir	5-Sep-10
Maud A. Funk	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	5-Sep-10
Edith Blinn	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	5-Sep-10
Sadie E. Loftus	Primary	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	5-Sep-10
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	5-Sep-10
Mr. N.T.G. Beaghan	Grammar	\$145.00	Dunsmuir	4-Sep-11
Maud Funk	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	4-Sep-11
Edith M. Blinn	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	4-Sep-11
Sadie E. Loftus	Primary	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	4-Sep-11
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	4-Sep-11

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Mr. N.T.G. Beaghan	Grammar	\$150.00	Dunsmuir	3-Sep-12
Elsie E. White	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	3-Sep-12
Grace E. Dickey	Grammar	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	3-Sep-12
Clara M. Davies	Primary	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	3-Sep-12
Minnie M. Hanlon	Primary	\$75.00	Dunsmuir	3-Sep-12
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	3-Sep-12
R.R. Simons	Grammar	\$150.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
Grace E. Dickey	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
Clara M. Davies	Grammar	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
Mary Freeman	Primary	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
Annettea Girard	Primary	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
Bertha Davies	Primary	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
Minnie M. Hanlon	Primary	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	1-Sep-13
N.T.J. Beaghan	Grammar	\$150.00	Dunsmuir	31-Aug-14
Clara M. Davies	Grammar	\$85.00	Dunsmuir	31-Aug-14
Annetta Girard	Grammar	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	31-Aug-14
Bertha A. Davies	Primary	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	31-Aug-14
Minnie M. Hanlon	Primary	\$80.00	Dunsmuir	31-Aug-14
Mrs. M.A. Sheafor	Primary	\$90.00	Dunsmuir	31-Aug-14

HALLIE M. DAGGETT LETTERS
FROM THE FILES OF JOANNE MELLO

Klamath-Fire.

Sawyers Bar, Calif.,
May 12, 1913

Mr. W. B. Rider,
Yreka, Calif.

Dear Mr. Rider:

W. R. McDowell, who served us so well last season at the Eddy's Gulch Lookout Station, has firmly and finally declined to accept the position during the coming season. For some time, Mr. McDowell has sort of kept me in suspense by intimating that when the time came, he might be available, but upon lately pressing him for a definite answer he declined, stating that he had secured a better paying "job," and had decided to forego the pleasure of working for the Forest Service this season.

I have three direct applications for this Lookout and must confess that I am in somewhat of a quandary over the peculiar turn affairs have taken. I will explain this last statement by saying that the first of these applicants, who, by the way, is extremely anxious to serve the Forest Service, and, incidentally secure some of those nice checks for which the Service is noted in this locality, is Jack Cark, whose reputation for the various cardinal virtues that go to make up a desirable employee of Uncle Sam's is not of the best. Its liable to "run" in warm weather. I could not conscientiously recommend him, even in a "pinch."

Then I have Eli Wright, a passably good fellow, but whose eye-sight is reported to be not of the best, but who is also said to be one of the best rifle shots in the country, he having the reputation of having shot more holes in the game laws than any other man on the Salmon. Failing eye-sight and expert rifle shooting, of course, seem inconsistent, yet they are, apparently, not impossible. For various other reasons, which might also occur to you, I should prefer to defer recommending this applicant until I had to.

The third applicant is, also "no gentleman," but has all the requisites of a first-class Lookout, and it is in reference to this one that I am seeking an expression of opinion from you. The novelty of the proposition which has been unloaded upon me, and which I am now endeavoring to pass up to you, may, perhaps, take your breath away, and I hope your heart is strong enough to stand the shock. It is this: One of the most untiring and enthusiastic applicants which I have for the position is Miss Hallie M. Daggett, a wide-awake woman of 30 years, who knows and has traversed every trail on the Salmon watershed and is thoroughly familiar with every foot of the District. She is an ardent advocate of the Forest Service, and seeks the position in evident good faith, and gives her solemn assurance that she will stay with her post faithfully until she is recalled. She is absolutely devoid of the timidity, which is ordinarily associated with her sex, as she is not afraid of anything that walks, creeps or flies. She is a perfect lady in every respect, and her qualifications for the position are vouched for by all who know of her aspirations. But the point is, will her sex be a debarment for the position? It is on this point that I am extremely desirous of securing an opinion from you. Otherwise I can conscientiously recommend that we try the novel experiment of a woman Lookout. The precedent is not likely to cause future embarrassment, since we can hardly expect these positions to ever become very popular with the fair Sex. Miss Daggett being exceptional in this regard.

To sum up the matter, would you kindly inform me in advance as to whether you would approve a recommendation for Miss Daggett's appointment?

Very truly yours,
M. H. McCartty
Assistant Forest Ranger.

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Klamath-Fire

Sawyers Bar, Calif.,

May 26, 1913

Mr. W. B. Rider,

Forest Supervisor,

Yreka, Calif.

Dear Mr. Rider:

I recommend the appointment of Hallie M. Daggett as a Forest Guard at a salary of \$840 per annum. Such appointment to be made effective June 11, 1913.

Oath of Office and Personal Statement sheet in this case are herewith enclosed.

Miss Daggett will take charge of the Eddy's Gulch Lookout Station.

Very truly yours,

M. H. Mc

LOOSE PAPERS FROM THE FILES OF JOANNE MELLO

Date and author unknown.

Up to the present season the appointment of a woman to a field position in the National Forest Service was an unthought of innovation. From The very nature the arduous and exacting duties required of a Forest officer were only supposed to be filed by men, and men somewhat above the average at that. But that a member of the fair sex could rise to the occasion, and compete with man in this particular field, and carry off a goodly share of the laurels, was not even dreamed of heretofore.

The officials of the Klamath National Forest were the first to be "bumped" into an awakening realization that the wide-awake woman was, indeed, a factor not to be lightly reckoned with in future Forest Service activities. This fact was made apparent during the Spring of 1913, when Miss Hallie M. Daggett, a highly educated young woman, of a more than ordinarily attractive personality, applied for the position of "Lookout" at the Eddy's Gulch Station. That the young lady was in deadly earnest was soon made manifest by the pertinacity with which she qualified in every requirement necessary for holding the position, and the avidity with which she set to work after landing the coveted appointment. From this let it not be inferred that Miss Daggett's disposition is at all masculine, since the contrary only is true, for she is by nature a modest and retiring woman, detesting any suggestion of notoriety in connection with her position, and in obeying the "call of the wild," she is merely following her natural inclination for the out-of-doors life which she so dearly loves. In fact, an intense love of Nature and all its manifold works, predominates her every action, and that her influence in this direction is not without effect is evidence by the confidence displayed by the birds and other animal life which cluster around her cabin, and daily greet her appearance with songs and chirps of joy.

That she is not imbued with the timidity, ordinarily associated with her sex, was well exemplified during the terrific electrical storms which prevailed at frequent intervals during the past few months. At the high altitude, where Miss Daggett is stationed, she was brought directly into a position to be subjected to the very worst that the elements could offer. Lightning struck repeatedly on all sides of her, sometimes within a comparatively few feet, yet she stuck uncomplainingly to her post of duty, and at intervals when the frightful roar of the thunder would permit, kept the district ranger apprised of the exact conditions existing all over the large district. Many times, the nerve-racking conditions of the elements continued for hours, and the question of rest or sleep an impossibility, yet, when it was all over and she was asked if she were not frightened, back over the wire would come the cheering response: "Why, no. It was quite exciting while it lasted, but I didn't see anything to be frightened over. You know I just dearly love to see the lightning flash and hear the thunder roar. It was simply grand."

To every suggestion that the loneliness of her life on the lofty mountain peak must be very trying, she replies that she never before enjoyed her life half so well, and that she looks forward almost with dismay to the time when she must forsake her present scenic abode and take her place again in the imprisoning habitations of civilization. Lonely? No: not half so much as the life of the country girl whom circumstance compels to cast her lot in the mazes of a great city; besides the element of real, personal danger is not nearly so great.

The “lookout” is the great heart of forest protection, and the loss of a single beat there might well result disastrously to an otherwise perfect organization. That Miss Daggett has performed her work well, and with exacting promptitude, is evidenced by the fact that although she reported in the neighborhood of forty fires this season, a total of less than five acres was actually burned over. This was due entirely, almost, to the fact that rangers and guards had such prompt warning that suppressive efforts were put forth before the fires could gain any appreciable headway and were extinguished with the minimum of loss. Had one less faithful been on the lookout it might easily have been five thousand. The first woman guardian of the National forests is one big, glorious success.

Miss Daggett is a daughter of the Honorable John Daggett, ex-Lieutenant governor of California, and at one time Superintendent of the San Francisco Mint, and was born and reared in the shadow of the lofty peak from whose summit she now presides as a watchful guardian of the magnificent and immensely valuable forests of the Salmon River Watershed.

No future history of the conservation efforts of our day will be complete without honorable mention of Miss Hallie M. Daggett, the pioneer female guardian of the forests.



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