Regional Chief 'Bill' Fischer and Staff Review Progress in Northern California Since Start

By CHESTER SCHWARZOFF

In the late fall of 1944, two men arrived in Eureka to set up an office and get started. They were the representatives of a personnel who were to manage 1,800,000-acre ranch owned by the people of the United States.

This ranch was the newly authorized six rivers national forest, the man was the administrative officer, Charles C. A. Baker, and the woman was the decision-making officer for the same purpose. They were to carry out the instructions of the chief of the United States Forest Service, F. W. Mosier, to manage the ranch, known as the six rivers national forest.

The six rivers national forest is a vast area in Humboldt County, the area of whose banks drain into the Pacific Ocean. It is not a newly settled wilderness area, but a part of an old, unexploited area, which is now under the supervision of a national forest.

The idea of such a national forest was first mooted in 1937, when a group of men, including Charles C. A. Baker, formed the idea of a national forest near the six rivers.

The six rivers national forest was formed by the authorization of the Secretary of the Interior and the direction of the Chief of the United States Forest Service.

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John pussy-fisher of six rivers national forest, who has been with the service for 15 years, is in charge of the six rivers national forest.

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