

(2) That the organization of the school and the proposed rules for its operation has been sanctioned by His Royal Majesty; and

(3) That the operations of the school, of which a yearly report shall be made to the forest administration, shall be exercised under the superintendence of the nearest chief of range and the forest administration.

REGULATIONS FOR THE DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC FORESTS FOR THE PURPOSE OF SYSTEMATIC ECONOMY.

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1. The dividing of a forest consists in its delineation on a map with description and economical plan based on careful estimates having a view to the future of the forest and the highest reasonable income that can be derived from it.

2. The allotting is effected so that there may be introduced, as circumstances require, high-forest culture with tract cutting or systematic thinning, or, nevertheless, for applying low-forest culture.

3. Forest is divided, according to its extent and nature, into more or less blocks. Smaller forests, however, may each comprise only a single block. The block is divided into divisions or parcels, whose limits are generally determined by natural formation or permanent marks, and these again into subdivisions, including differences which have been observed in surveying, delineating and estimating the forest.

4. In the surveying is noted only such differences of the forest stand and ground as, according to the above-mentioned method of forest work, exercise some influence thereon; and with the objects and differences noted in the surveying shall be added on the map the boundaries exactly to correspond with the facts. When a correct map happens to have been previously drawn up, a copy of it, with requisite additions, shall be used in the allotment of the forest.

5. The map of the forest shall be drawn up on such scale as allows requisite clearness in specifying what should be noted thereon for the economy of the forest.

6. The forest is estimated in cubic feet or in cords of 100 cubic feet (Swedish solid measure, except when the allot-