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"THE LAST GREAT STAND"

President Harding's proclamation setting aside the period of May 22 and 28 as Forest Protection Week bids the American people to look to the protection and care of their melting forest resources. That there is need for such admonition is fully warranted when one faces squarely the facts of timber depletion. The Pacific Northwest is now the Nation's Woodlot—how long will it remain such if forest fires are not kept out of our timber? Unless each man, woman and child that goes into our forests realizes a personal responsibility regarding life the "last great stand" of timber of the Northwest will go, just as the white pine of New England and the Lake States went, and like the yellow pine of the South is going now.

Timber depletion has now reached a point in this country where three-fifths of the primal forests are gone and where 61 per cent of the timber that is left is west of the Great Plains. Col. W. B. Greeley, Chief Forester of the United States Forest Service, recently told the members of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Liberal use of American forests was a necessary part of the commercial growth of this nation, Col. Greeley believes, but forest protection and reforestation should have been practiced, if not from the start, at least in late years. There is an abundant area of forest land in this country to support all industries, and a liberal supply of wood is most necessary to the people of this country. It was thought that, like the European countries, we would use, when our civilization was older, but one-third or one-half as much wood per capita as we did in the early days. But this rule does not affect the American people. The older the States and communities in this country grow the more timber they seem to require in one form or another.

AUTOMOBILE TRAGEDIES

If common sense and traffic regulations have no effect on automobile drivers, the methods employed by two towns in New York and Kentucky may serve at least to shock them into attention.

The New York village is located near a sharp turn in a state road. Exactly at that turn there is a small pond. Drivers who take the curve with ordinary sense and caution have no difficulty. The other sort usually land in the pond. The village authorities have now put up a warning which reads:

"This is the bathtub. Thirty-two automobiles have taken a dip since January 1. You are next!"

Louisville, the Kentucky city, has set up gravestones at several corners in the downtown area. In each case the inscription reads:

"A fatal accident occurred here last year."

There are a good many corners in other communities—and possible there is one in Louisville—at which the sign might read, "A fatal accident occurred here this week." It is a disgrace to the whole public that the automobile, which is designed to give human beings a much comfort, pleasure and business service, should be misused by its drivers and turned into an instrument of injury and death. How fine it would be if every dangerous curve or crossing could be labeled, "No accident has occurred here this year because motorists who pass this way drive safely."

SAFE SUMMER SPORTS

What one paper refers to cheerily as the "drowning season" is at hand. It is pleasant, if less pointed, to say that the season for enjoyment of water sports is at hand, and that every precaution should be used to render such amusements safe.

Most deaths by drowning come under the head of avoidable accidents. They are the result of ignorance, carelessness or panic. All that is necessary to prevent them is proper training and common sense.

Proper surveillance of small children, swimming instruction, lessons in handling boats and due observance of

POLITICAL HISTORY

May 24, 1777.—General Meigs captures stores of British at Sag Harbor.
May 24, 1844.—Message sent by telegraph for first time.
May 24, 1883.—Brooklyn and New York Bridge opened.
May 24, 1898.—Battleship Oregon finished remarkable trip around Cape Horn.

Thirteenth President

Millard Fillmore—Whig.
Inaugurated July 9, 1850. Age 50.
Term of office, 2 years, 8 months.
Residence, Buffalo, N. Y.
Born, January 7, 1800, Lock, N. Y.
Died March 8, 1874. Age 73.
Buried, Buffalo, N. Y.
Parentage, English. College, none.

THE OFFICE CAT



—By JUNIUS—

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head, what gems
are found,
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use, when shingling the roof
of his house,
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent
to jail,
If so, what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder
blades?
I'll be hand if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm
of his hand,
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn
on his toes?
If so why not grow corn on the ear?

If a man succeeds, bank upon it
there is a reason.

Here's Office Diplomacy, Girls.

The "dear thing" entered the office smilingly and stated that she was a stenographer and came in reply to his ad. The boss surveyed her with interest. She was very nice to look upon—would make a splendid stenographer. The boss rubbed his bald head and inquired:

"Who was your last employer?" It was the customary interrogation, you know.

"Smith Company."

"How long were you in their employment?"

"A very short time."

"Uh, did you—er—quit?"

"I was fired."

The boss frowned.

"Uh, huh, may I enquire why?"

"Well, you see, Mrs. Smith was always bobbing into the office."

"Yea."

"And one day—"

"Go on."

"And—say, what salary goes with this job?"

"Well, business is not very—"

"As I was saying, one day Mrs. Smith came rushing in and—"

"Yes."

"Caught me kissing my employer. I would not accept a position at less than \$40 a week."

"A mere trifle, Miss, a mere trifle. You start in the morning."

Summer suits are to be fuller this year. Wallets after they have been purchased will be far otherwise.

As for us, our summer suit will be worn thinner—thinner even than it was when we interned it in camphor last fall.

It may be a typographical error or it may not. But anyhow a La Grande grocer recently announced to his patrons that "I will save your money."

Still it's nice to know that there's somebody who can do it.

Progress,
1910.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

"May I go with you, my pretty maid?"

"No, sir! We're not introduced!" she said.

1921.

"Hey, kid, where are you blowing today?"

"To dance, you boob—don't you get gay?"

"May I hang on while you terpsichore?"

"Break 'im Get wise! Don't as any more!"

NO CHANGE REGISTERED IN WOOL PRICE

(Continued from Page One.)

have been partial to the top-making and inferior wools.

Can No Surprise.

It was hardly surprising that the government announced recently that the sale of army wools to be held here this week had been cut in halves, and that only 3,000,000 pounds would be offered. These wools, of course, are all of average quarter-blood grade or below, and almost wholly of South American types, which compare little with domestic wools. The reason given for the decrease in quantities offered was that the market is not in condition to warrant the offering of the larger quantity.

Sales during the week have shown little change from those of a week ago, either in quantity, descriptions, or prices. Fine and fine medium territory wools of fair staple in the original bags have been in request again at about 65 to 70 cents, while Australian 64-70s fair combing wools have been sold at 85 to 95 cents, depending

upon the condition of the wool.

Medium territories have been in request again also, at about the range of values noted last week, or 50 to 55 cents, clean basis for three-eighths combing wools and 40 to 45 cents, clean for quarter blood combing graded. There has been a fairly good line—about a half million pounds or more of 56s Montevideo combing wools (three-eighths grade) sold at 28 cents or about 45 cents, clean basis. Scoured and pulled wools have been quiet but steady. Pulled wools, especially, are fairly well cleaned up, so far as good wools are concerned in B supers and finer.

NO BASEBALL MEMORIAL DAY

Because of opposition to a baseball game being played here on Memorial Day, the game scheduled to be played here on that day with Union has been cancelled. A number of members of the team who are not members of the American Legion will form the nucleus for a team that will go to Union on that day to play. The opposition to the game was crystallized when the American Legion, at its special meeting Monday evening, voted its disapproval.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. J. L. INGLE and DR. MARGARET T. HILL—Diseases of women and children a specialty. Office, Phone Main 166, Res. Phone Main 126. La Grande National Bank Building.

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DR. R. J. RUCKMAN, Dentist—Room 14-15 Palmer-Ross Building, phone Main 70. La Grande, Oregon.

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A·R·C·A·D·E
Friday and Saturday
What is

"The Sage Hen?"

Not merely an outcast woman of the West, but a personification of the Eternal Mother who would give her life to save her home, her honor or her child

'The Sage Hen'

An Edgar Lewis production
With
Gladys Brockwell
Wallace MacDonald
Lillian Rich

So Compelling—
You'll See it Twice!

An Edgar Lewis Production
'The Sage Hen'

MAYNARD & CO

500 YDS.

36 Inch

Indian Head

SPECIAL AT

19c yd.

500 yards in length from 1 yard to 10 yards, bought at a special price from the factory, enables us to sell this popular fabric at this low figure. This is the second shipment of a 1000 yard lot, and if buying now equals that of the first shipment, these 500 yards will not last long at this price.

Regular 25c Indian Head, 36 inches wide, while any of the 500 yards remain at 19c.

THIS STORE
WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY
DECORATION
DAY

YES SIR! YOU CAN SAVE
ON CLOTHING

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& MARX
"STYLEPLUS"
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On sale for the last time this week. You may save from \$6 to \$12 on any suit in our entire stock by buying today. Every Suit reduced 20 per cent.

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Have two good Nash Quad trucks with trailers for sale at great bargains. Just the truck for gravel hauling.

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