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FIRES.

Standing out in Impressive relief above all the theories and arguments and appeals in behalf of reforestrathe last 40 years, but this really rethan in former years. This disproves presents only a part of the loss. The the theory that business success dein the destruction of the young been an incalculable benefit to our

That these fires are to a large degree preventable is conceded. The forests have come down to us from the ages. The axe of the white man in this country, although wielded ruthlessly, would have made small impression upon the great tracts of timberland if it had not been for the carelessness and recklessness that have ever been accompaniments of the settlement and the lumber camp. As an illustration of what a forest fire may do in a few hours, we have news from the Rainy River conn in northern Ontario which tells us that 5000 square miles of timber are burning or burned.

No such losses occur in Europe. Forests are growing up over great stretches of that continent almost as better since the closing of the safast as they are being destroyed here. In Europe there is much insistence for being in favor of local option. Ladies should bring their Dresses, on the obligation of the individual to We are glad to see the change of sen- Wraps or Gloves to us. Satisfacthe community and the state. Such timent by men who were ardent sup- tion guaranteed. a sense has been dulled in North porters of the saloen and voted America by very reason, perhaps, of against local option, but have exthe bountiful generosity of nature. It pressed themselves as being in sym- 180 South Broadway, seems that both nation and state will pathy with local option and will vote be compelled to resort to extreme against the return of the salog measures in order to impress upon the individual the enormity of the House Furnishers and Undertakers. offense which make possible in this To whom it may concern: country alone the destruction of \$50,-

area. It is well to plant trees by the of maintaining a dry town. thousand. It is better, first of all, to take care of the forests we have cept that directly in the liquor trade, now .- Christian Science Monitor.

TIMBER LAND TAX.

A representative of Weyerhauser Timber Company is in the city and has appeared before the Board of on account of a dry town, but ou-Equalization and asked that an assessment of \$2 per acre on timber lands owned by those people be annulled, and that only the fifty cents per thousand on the timber be retained. The company allege that this is only equitable because the land is valueless save for the timber. There are very many small holders in the county who would be glad to have their assessments reduced according. and if the Weyerhauser people are favored there will be no valid reason for assessing any other timber lands. We venture the assertion that while the plea is put forward that the land is valueless in itself that the company would not so hold it if a buyer should appear in the market for the holdings, nor would they be willing to deed the properties to any number of individuals. reserving only the right to take the timber at any future time. The News holds to its former opinion that the non-resident corporation should be required to pay on its holdings exactly the same rate as the resident small owner is assessed. The corporation is more able to make this payment than is often times the individual owner, whose entire capital is tied up in a place of timber from which he hopes to obtain revenue to support his family. The assessment of \$2 should stand. -Roseburg News.

ATTENTION FAGLES!

Rig meeting tonight! Eight o'clock. Be sure and Be There By order of

Worthy President, W. W. HOLLAND.

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REPORTS FROM

(Continued from page 1.)

we have noticed very little change except some of our customers who were slow pay when the saloons were OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY open now have more cash to spend, and if they ask for credit at all are more prompt to pay their account. We refer to customers who used to come to town and hang around sa-

We are fully convinced that closing the saloons has been quite an trains running in next fall. THE SHAME OF THE FOREST advantage to the business interests of our town.

MILLER MERCANTILE CO.

McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 27, 1909. Dear Sir-Replying to yours asktion and timberland development I ing how prohibition has worked in the shameful fact that since 1870 our town, I beg to say that we have forest fires in the United States have been in the merchand.se business destroyed a yearly average of \$50,- here just four years. During the and \$10 a month. 000,000 worth of timber. Not less first year and a half of this time we than 50,000,000 acres of forest are had the saloons running. The last burned over annually in this countiwo and a half years has been under try alone. The figures stand for im- prohibition. The general appearmense and shameful destruction, ance of the town and people is bet-Confining ourselves to the United ter, and leaves a better impression on States it is seen that \$2,000,000,000 strangers, of our morality and intelworth of merchantable timber has ligence. Our house has sold underbeen wiped out by conflagrations in prohibition 40 per cent more goods year until paid. greatest harm from forest fires lies pends on the saloon. Prohibition has town and county.

NOTT & SON, DRY GOODS, Etc. McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 27, 1909.

Dear Sir-Your inquiry as to the effect of local option on my business is at hand. In reply will say that it is better than before. Then also we have a cleaner city than before. Then also we have a cleaner city morals are will be a long time before the people of McMinnville will allow a sr

Yours respectfullly. M. JOHNSON, Merchant Tailor. McMinnville, Ore., Feb. 27, 1909.

Dear Sir-Our business has been 48 Central Ave. loons, but this is not the best reason

C. TILBURY & SONS,

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(Signed) CHAS. L. WILLIAMS McMinnville, Ore. Mayor Ashland, Ore.

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(Signed) C. C. MURTON, General Merchandise

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