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I pledge allegiance to my flag and the republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice to all.

FIRES IN THE WOODS

Timber destruction is quick—timber growth is slow. Everybody loses when timber burns. Standing timber exerts an influence that benefits crops, livestock and man.

Burned timber pays no wages. Growing timber keeps the woodlands productive.

A tree will make a million matches—a match may destroy a million trees.

Take no chances with lighted matches, burning cigarettes, cigar stubs, or pipe ashes in the timber.

This is the dangerous season for fires in the woods. Watch out!

Those who attribute high wages to past war conditions find that the civil war records do not uphold that theory. The wages of carpenters in the east immediately after the civil war were \$1.75 to \$2.00 per day. Now they are \$5 to \$6.50 per day in the same section. Excavation for building, in 1866, was 20 cents per cubic yard. Today it is 75 cents. In 1865, in Philadelphia, brick sold at \$6 per thousand. Today the price is \$15.00.

Private Peat, chautauqua lecturer, must be some "jollier". At Salem he told the natives he could not live without them and that he would return to that city to make it his home. Port Townsend (Wash.) newspapers state that he will live there. He took options on property in both places. Next!

Army and navy men are advised to have their discharge papers recorded at the county seat. The county recorder's fee is only 60 cents. If discharge papers are lost, the owner can always secure a certified copy from the recorder's office.

The origin of the pump house blaze is uncertain, though some believe it a backfire from the water tank.

Roseburg carries fire insurance on its city fire truck. Aurora ought to carry insurance on its pumping station.

When the United States once makes up its mind to decolonize and deport about 5,000,000 or more unassimilated hyphenates, so they can operate their foreign propaganda near their true homes, matters will be more satisfactory in the United States.

Among the returned soldiers looking for a job, but of which we hear little, are the chaplains. They made good, in many instances saving bodies as well as souls. Are the churches alive to the fact?

Farmers who assert that daylight saving provides the wrong working hours for their business neglect to consider the fact that there is no law to prevent any man from rising and going to bed at whatever hour he chooses.

Another thing about the new-rich

folks is, they simply must stretch their clothesline in the front yard for a few weeks so that their lingerie may add its dainty testimony of their wealth and quality.

Nobody is trying to run this country to suit the anarchists, and nobody is going to try to run the country to suit the anarchists. But somebody is going to try to run the anarchists to suit the country.

Without going to the trouble of cataloguing them, it is safe to assume, off-hand, that a lot of things that were dependent upon the coming of hot weather, have arrived or are late.

Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have decided to abandon coeducation as soon as a woman's college can be built. Things in this world become curiously and curiously.

THE TEST OF A MAN.

The test is to be in peace what it was in the time of war. Are you fitted for the fight? The man who knew how knowledge could be converted into power was the man for whom there was unlimited call. So it is increasingly to be. To be useful is to be the test that society will put. Each man's rights are to be measured, not by what he has, but by what he does with what he has, says a writer in an exchange. The honors—the Croix de Paix—the richest rewards will go to the capable, those who are not standardized into 'men machines,' those who dare to venture and learn to lead. But all must work, and this duty to work and respect for work should be the earliest lesson learned. And it should be taught in the school, not as a homily, but in a living way, by tying work with instruction, making the thing learned to apply to something done. I should like to see the day when every child learned a trade while at school, trained his mind and his head together, lifted labor into art by the application of thought. To be useful is the essence of Americanism, and against the undeveloped resource, whether it be land or man, the spirit of this country makes protest.

Chip Chili from the map of South America and the continent would not look much deformed, yet that sliver of a country is as big to the United States in a business way as Argentine, Brazil, Peru and all the other republics put together, says New York Globe. Some \$200,000,000, or almost half the total American capital employed in South America, is invested in Chilean industries, largely copper and iron. Chili has paid this country the compliment of sending here a financial commission to cultivate further trade relations.

China has tried almost everything in the way of government, and is naturally a trifle pessimistic. Even Tokio's glowing prospectus concerning Japanese government control fails to carry any great enthusiasm over to the mainland.

Tax experts having decided that a union suit is one garment, cannot the citizen who wants to save money on his taxes unite his—well, his two-piece suits in the profane bonds of plain stitching?

And now the outside world has learned another German secret—how to make artificial mother-of-pearl. Just as fast as we make it worth while, there will be no German industrial secrets.

Writing nature editorials is lovely work, but when an admirer of them ends his eulogy with the query, "Is the cicada a little black-and-brown bird that sings early in the morning?" one's typewriter keys grow leaden.

Germany's man losses in the war amounted to nearly 7,000,000 in killed, wounded and missing. It was a big price for the people to pay the Junker element and the kaiser for wrecking the nation.

All the pedestrian has to do now to be safe is to look in front of him, to the right and to the left, and under foot. By and by he will have to look overhead to see that no airplane is falling on him.

The teaching of English in public schools is urged by P. P. Claxton, United States commissioner of education. Is this a blow at those who can speak or write nothing but American?

"Put them on the pay roll first, and jobs for them afterward," as applied to homecoming soldier boys is a motto based on good judgment, good policy, good business and good patriotism.

If the United States agrees to take over the care of the sick man of Europe, it is to be hoped the first step will be to make him take his medicine.

It is reported that Serbians are attacking Austrians. This should be stopped—if we remember rightly, that's the way the whole mess started.

The cost of living has decreased about enough to pay the war tax on one or two dishes of ice cream each week.

The aerial taxicab is announced from London and Paris. Please don't get out of the car while it is in motion.

Anyhow, the red bomber made no secret of his departure for a thousand parts unknown.

It's got so that a fellow can't buy anything without getting a few pennies in his change.

We suppose Switzerland, too, will be ready to agree to the proposal to sink all navies.

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James F. Kinyon, Executor.

Napoleon Davis, Attorney for the Executor.

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