

the forests from fire by providing a fire patrol of efficient men, well organized and well equipped; and, second, the inspection of the public lands and the separation of the agricultural from the non-agricultural lands, the latter being included in reservations and kept permanently for the production of timber. These two objects the Association has kept before the public by all the means of education which are available. It has also made representations to the Government for the improvement of fire legislation, which has done considerable towards perfecting the statutory authority for the protection of the forests. No matter how efficient the legislation is, however, it needs to be backed up by a strong public opinion, and the Association, which is not a Government institution, but a voluntary institution to whose membership all the members of the Pulp and Paper Association will be welcome, is doing a great deal to educate the public and form such a necessary background of public support.

Paper journals continue to announce experiments to find materials for paper-making to take the place of wood. Straw, bamboo, sugar cane waste, cornstalks are all considered, but in every case they are less economical than wood. These things point to the importance of preserving our forests which are daily growing more valuable.

Teacher: Johnny, name the most useful trees.

Johnny: 'Walnut tree, apple tree and axle-tree.'

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