

### Lodge-Pole Pine

From Alaska to lower California, the most common cone-bearing tree is the tall, straight lodge-pole pine. It thrives from the Pacific coast inland to the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Wherever trees will grow in this region, the lodgepole pine is likely to be found. It grows from sea level to altitudes of 9,000 to 11,000 feet. It is at its best in



©National Wildlife Federation  
Lodgepole Pine

the Sierra Nevadas, where the mountains stand 8,000 to 9,500 feet above sea level.

Some trees need plenty of room in which to rise and spread their branches. But according to the National Wildlife Federation, this is not true of the lodgepole pine. It flourishes in dense stands, where each tree becomes tall and slender. Only on the Pacific coast does it often remain a low tree with many forked branches from the ground up.

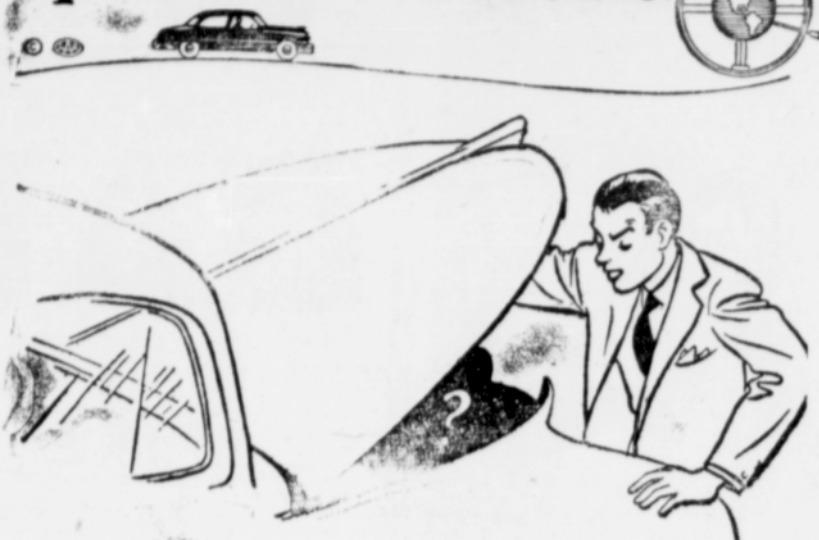
In the mountains, the average lodgepole pine may grow to be 150 feet tall and from six inches to 12 inches in diameter. Here and there are a few giants which measure three feet or more in thickness.

At the top of the erect trunks are branches which form the shape of a spire. The tree's needles, growing in clusters of two, are one to three inches long and about an eighth of an inch in diameter. They are yellow-green, giving the tree a light appearance.

Cones of the lodgepole pine are egg-shaped, and no more than two inches long. Covered with prickly scales, the cones sometimes remain tightly closed for many years. Though seeds may stay within a cone for as long as 20 years, they are still good at the end of that time. The seeds are so tiny that it would take 100,000 of them to weigh a pound.

The wood of the lodgepole pine

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force, direction, and time you need to reach and use your brakes, clutch, and gadgets. With a new or strange car, the same force, direction, and timing can be all wrong. The car goes haywire. In a split second, you cause an accident!

Be extra careful when you drive an unfamiliar car. Don't let your old habits fool you. You have something new to learn.

Be alert. You and your new car can cause an accident. Get acquainted slowly with that brand new car!

does not make fine lumber, but it has many uses. The trunks are trimmed into mine timbers, railroad ties, poles, and posts. The trees also yield pulpwood, fuel, and coarse lumber.

Like all trees, lodgepole pine protect the soil and keep it from washing away. They are especially valuable for this purpose, because they so often stand where no other trees will grow.

They are trees which have served man for a long time. Many years ago, says the National Wildlife Federation, it was found that the straight trunks made good tent and lodge poles. Ever since then, the tree has been known as the lodgepole pine.

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### Last Rites Held For Eugene Schooley

Last rites for Eugene Schooley were held Friday afternoon at 2 at Baptist Community church, with Rev. John L. Mumbower officiating. Mrs. Osa Johnson was soloist. Interment and Committal services by the veterans organizations were at Willia James Ward Memorial Park.

Born at Braddock, Pa. Aug. 15, 1892, he is survived by his

mother, Mrs. Hallie Deutsch of Las Vegas, N. M., and a son, Robert P. of Las Vegas.

A veteran of World War I, he once carried on an advertising agency at Chicago, before going to Raton, N. Mexico, where he was engaged in the hotel business. He came to Brookings in 1947, where he since has made his home in a semi-retirement.

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