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causes the oil to penetrate the wood to the desired depth. The wood to be treated should be air Throwing the locomotive out of seasoned. consideration, no agent has taken Douglas fir is a dense timber, a more prominent place in the and the heartwood is very diffi- ing the first three weeks of the

Rocky Mountain region than the with preservative, but usually a divided somewhat as follows: pole has a zone of sapwood which Agricultural telephone and the telegraph. is thick enough and can be im- Household Science ... Improvements in overland trans- pregnated with enough preserva- Mechanical cents); professional cards, one inch, \$1 portation furnished by steam tive to greatly increase the nat- Electrical roads and in rapid communication | ural life of the pole. However, in the Rocky Moun- Mining

made possible by the use of the tain region it is not necessary to Civil Engineering wire for delivery of messages confine attention to Douglas fir. Literary Commerce ... have gone hand in hand in mak-ing the great West thoroughly are available. This is called an Sub-Freehmen. "inferior" timber, because it is specials accessible and in hastening denot as durable when placed in the Music Specials. ground as the more resinous Graduates ...

important part which the tele- cheaper than Douglas fir, is light- for the first time, 35 came from bounties of nature, at the same phone and telegraph play in his er, and therefore easier to trans- other colleges and universities, that the prevention of a monopodaily life, and few know the port, and embodies all of the re- 209 from high schools, 74 from ly assures a greater impetus to enormous amount of daily capital quisites of an ideal pole timber, academies and preparatory competive industrial developinvested and material that is re- with the one exception of sus- schools and 46 were required to ment." quired to construct and maintain ceptibility to rapid decay. This, pass examinations because they the extensive lines. Thirty mil-lion poles are used in the United by a proper preservative treat-tory credentials. The present common foundation upon which States on 800,000 miles of tele- ment. The porous nature of the outlook is that there will be from all must stand, the common storephone and telegraph lines. This wood makes it easy to treat. By 1,000 to 1,100 students this year house from which all must draw does not include the large num- the injection of a proper amount and that every county in the their supplies. ber of poles which are required by the electric lighting and trans-portation companies. Most of version of a proper amount and that that the epresented accord-ing to its population. The stu-dents from Washington county dents from Washington county dents from Vashington coun There are large areas of lodge- are given below. throughout this Rocky Mountain pole pine in which the trees have Albert Asbahr region this is not available, and been fire or insect killed. A great Grace M. Bath. Douglas fir is substituted. Dou- deal of timber has been standing Frank J. Batcher Batchel er glas fir, while not so durable as in this condition for a long time. Albert F. Benard

cedar is so much more lasting It is for the most part sound and Harry Bowman. than the other available timbers, exceptionally well-seasoned, and Harvey W. Bradler. exceptionally well-seasoned, and Cecil M. Brogden... consequently in excellent condi- Edith S. Brogden... that its use has been widely extion for preservative treatment. Mary E. Cate .. As the telephone and telegraph It can be secured at a lower price Frank W Connell. lines increased to meet the de- than green timber of the same Grace E Conneil mands of business brought about species, and for sole purposes is Lester R. Cypher. by the growth of railroads and just as good if not better. When Eara S. Dixon. Robert B. Denny. towns, it became necessary to properly treated with wood pre-cut large areas of timber lands to servative it can be employed for Roswell Domen. Page E.

was so plentiful, that suitable poles could be obtained without The government considers the Gardner. Samuel H. Graf innes under investigation in the preservative construction. Now however, the treatment of timber of such im-Charles H. Hayes considerable distance that the portance that the business of one James Koeber. Andres M. Jeppeson considerable distance that the portance that the business of the Agnes M. Sanger poles must be transported in branch of a bureau in the depart-nany cases and the general scar-city of timber has tended to raise of Wood Preservation'' in the Nellie I. Nalling A. McMury Nellie I. Na Hallie A. McMurphy the cost. Consequently, pole users have been compelled to find tirely to the work of experiments Iva C. Peterson. some cheaper, more abundant in co-operation with railroad comtimber to replace the expensive panies, mining corporations and Douglas fir or discover some in-individuals in prolonging the life Raymond Seely expensive way of making it last of railroad ties, mine props, Lawrence A, Turpen onger by fighting off decay. bridge timbers, fence posts and The decay of wood is caused by transmission poles. Advice and ohn G. Vincent. Earl W. Wallace he action of low forms of plant practical assistance is furnished Dorris S. Young. life called fungi and bacteria, all who request this advice of These live upon the wood and in the Forester. The lengthening time completely destroy it. In of life of timber means the sav-Growing Willows for Baskets. A truly infant industry in this country is the growing of basket order to grow, they require a ing of thousands of dollars an- willow. This is one kind of tree sufficient amount of heat, air, nually through doing away with which can easily be grown in moisture and food. All of these the heavy expense of labor and time to meet the demand. Osiers requirements are met in most cost of material for renewals. parts of the United States. When the pole is set, however, air and A newspaper may boom a town rope, but experiments by the formoisture generally exist in rethrough its news and editorial est service show that they can be quisite amounts only in that porcolumns. It may write items with- successfully grown in this countion of the pole near the surface out number about the crops, tell try as a farm crop. The manuof the ground. The portion of of the enormous potatoes, apples, facture of baskets is by no cabbages, and so forth, grown in means so large as it might be, the pole buried several feet underground does not furnish them its neighborhood, but when all is and the increasing scarcity of with the necessary air, while said and done, it is the amount wood for boxes may cause a that part above the ground, in of advertising that appears in a greater demand hereafter for most cases, contains insufficient country paper that appeals to the baskets. moisture for their development. investor. To him it is the adver- The Best Paper for Family Reading. tising columns that measure the business done in a town. They are the pulse that he feels to see view to the interest of all tastes If the part near the ground line can be protected from attack, the life of the pole can be materially if the different businesses are and ages. The father, as well as Many methods have been tried prospering. He knows very well the son, enjoys the tales of adthat if the local merchants adver-tise freely there must be a pros-pect of a good trade with a good at various times to protect this vital part of the pole. Most of these consisted in applying oils or paint or similar substances country to draw from, or they in stories, long and short, which with a brush to the butt. With conldn't afford to do so. Our ad- may be read aloud in the most a few exceptioes, they have been vertising in the Times is growing, varied family group to the keen largely abandoned as not giving t looks healthy; it tells the out- pleasure of all. the desired protection. The subsider that our community is pros-Full illustrated Announcement stance applied remained almost perous; it induces him to come of The Companion for 1908 will entirely upon the surface of the and look over the situation and be sent to any address free with wood and as a result, seasoning finally he locates amongst us, sample copies of the paper. the coating and exposed the un-population. Merchants may nev-\$1.75 at once for 1908 will re-the remaining iser have looked at it in this light, ceive free all the remaining iswhich soon destroyed the pole. but every thinking man will sues of 1907, besides the gift of The Forest Service of the Unitreadily agree with us, that when The Companion's Four-Leaf ed States department of agriculhe increases the size of his ad. he Hanging Calendar for 1908, in

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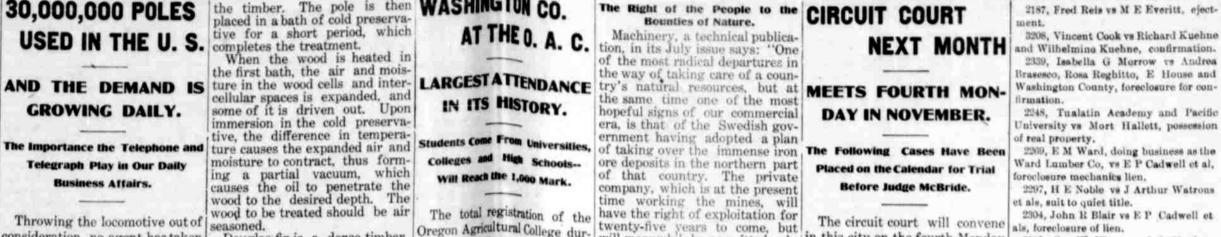
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The total registration of the have the right of exploitation for Oregon Agricultural College durtwenty-five years to come, but a more prominent place in the and the neartwood is very dully present school year is 870, sub- of ore. After that time the ore Judge McBride, presiding. Foled at from 500,000,000 to 800,-Pharmacy 64 nation as a whole, and cannot consistently be left to enriching private individuals, in no way responsible for the existence of these deposits, it is gratifying to .26 hear that some statesmen are re-

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civilized world public affairs are, damages. more and more, being handled by Cornelius Hillsboro Hillsboro the public itself instead of being left to the exploitation, abuse and closure. Hillsboro graft, of individuals and corpora-Beaverton The American people are tions. Hitlsborg rapidly learning the lesson that Beaverton Hillsboro if they could save their national Hillebore resources they must do so by pub-Hillsbord lic activity. From the stand-point of the white child in the Hilleboro Hillsboro slums the story of the Osage Ind-Cornelius Beaverton ian baby, worth twenty thousand Forest Grove dollars at birth, sounds like a fai-Hillsborg Hilladale ry tale. But, as the Enquirer Monntaindale suggests, if such a thing is possi-. Hillsboro ble for an Indian child, it ought Hillsboro to be possible for a white child. . Cornelius If a "paternal" government can



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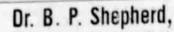
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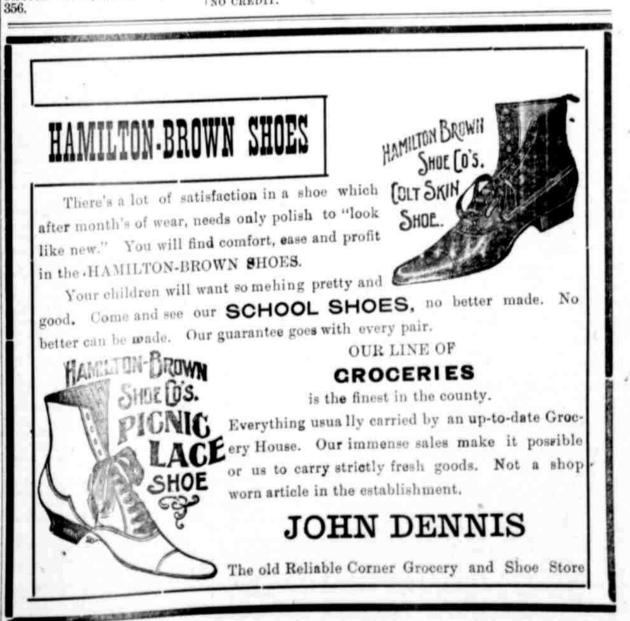
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