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The York Butte telephone failed and left the lookout without communication. A replacement telephone was dropped in on short notice and the station could again report fires.

Fire camps used to be located near water, requiring a long hike to the fire line after a long wait for supplies. Small camps, all air-delivered, may now be spotted near the fire line with the saving of much precious time.

This does not mean that heavy freighting by pack strings will be replaced. It does mean, however, that much of the light mid-summer and emergency supplying may be done more economically and expeditiously than with the stock.

Salt-Treated Posts In Test Pass 16-Year Mark

Posts in the experimental post farm at Oregon State College that were treated with the so-called salt treatment before setting have completed 16 years without a single failure, according to the latest progress report issued on this project as engineering experiment

station bulletin 9-E. This is not an agricultural bulletin but copies may be had free by writing direct to the engineering experiment station at Corvallis.

None of the 75 Douglas fir posts set in January 1928 after being given the salt treatment has failed, nor have any of the 25 lodge pole pine posts treated and set in 1938 failed, although most of the untreated lodge pole posts set at the same time have rotted off, whether set green or dead. The bulletin also shows the life of posts of other species.

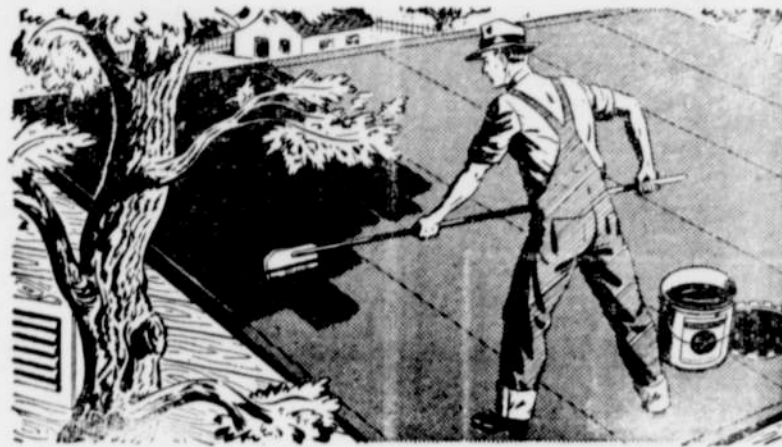
The salt treatment is not new in Oregon though it has not been generally used, says T. J. Starker, professor of forestry on leave who has been in active charge of the project. Posts are treated while green with a tablespoonful of a mixture made up of equal parts of corrosive sublimate, arsenic and common salt.

A three-fourths inch hole is bored in the post about six inches above the ground line, slanting downward. After the mixture is

Eastern Stars Hold First Fall Meeting

Worthy Matron Myrtle Larsen presided at the first fall session of Western Star Chapter, O. E. S., in the Masonic hall at Kerby last Tuesday evening. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served in the banquet room. Mrs. Jessie Leonard who is leaving soon for Los Angeles was presented a gift from the Chapter.

inserted the hole is plugged to prevent possible poisoning of stock. If posts larger than 4 inches are used two holes are recommended, with a proportionate increase in amount of material used.



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