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The sequences which are not numer-one enough to be of any great im-portance, it is said. It consists of a marr w strip of land along the northern coast of California and overapping into Oregon which a never mare than 25 miles wide

never more than 25 miles wide covers about 1,360,000 acres. of which only about one-third has been out over, the remainder be-lag virgh. The total amount of

standing timber is estimated at be-tween 60,000,000 and 75,000,000 feet, of which 55 per cent is red-

Many of those trees are more than 1.000 years old; some have been cu; that are authentically known is have been 1.373 years of age; and some may be as old as 2.000 years. At the present inte of cutting, about 600,000,000 left a year, the stand is expected to has about a century.

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parties every year. The State is doing more now than ever before for the better-ment of the school. A new dor-minory for the siris and a graded and high school building are be-leg erected, and it is hoped that they will be completed within a short time. The new dormitory under construction is a \$95,500 building and will accommodule above one hundred and fifty girls. It is a fire-proof building with all modern conveniences. The Joyner Building, recently

The Joyner Building, recently, created and named in henor of the State's former Superintendent of Public Instruction, contains 11 large classrooms and two attrac-tice society halls, a reading room, office and a room from which books and other supplies may be office and a room from which books and other supplies may be machased. The auditorium is lo-cated in the Madison Building. The Davies Home, which is now

The Davies Home, which is now the dormitory occupied by young ladies, stands upon a beautiful hill top, commanding a magnificent view of the surrounding country. This building is modern in every "respect. It has an excellent sys-tem of waterworks and steam heat and its big fireplaces, wide halls, large parlors and delightful bed-rooms make it a delightful home. The purpose of this school is to train boys and girls for citizenship and teaching. It is doing great work in the improvement of West-

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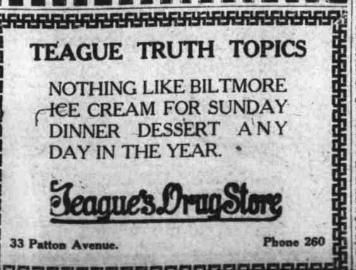
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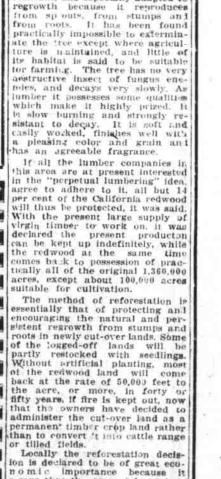
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hoarding imported oil, this author-ity said. The domestic output amounted some years ago to about 450,000 tons per annum, but the amount has dropped to less than 300,000 tons. So considerable a portion of this output is refined into lighting oil that very little fuel can be ob-tained out of this limited domestic product. The repeated experimental boring in the oil fields in Formosa has completely failed and the sim-liar attempt in Saghallen has so far been attended with no more reassuring result. Under these dir-cumstances the government has do-cided to employ several additional special service vessels for the im-port of fuel oil, mostly from Bormeo The import from Amorica this year amounts already to 160,000 tons.

