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SOME DON'TS FOR FRUITMEN

PROF. JACKSON TELLS TERSELY WHAT TO DO.

Some Don'ts and Some "Do" Rules for Local Orchardmen.

Some excerpts from recent speeches made by Prof. H. S. Jackson pertaining to the handling of fire blight, are appended herewith briefly told for the benefit of orchardmen:

Fire blight is caused by bacteria or germs.

Fire blight attacks any member of apple family but not other plants.

Fire blight does not attack "Balm" cherry or other trees, as some believe.

Fire blight spreads by insects and by any means that it can be actually carried.

Fire blight does not spread by wind. Fire blight may be carried by birds for long distances.

Fire blight is the same as "Pear blight."

Fire blight spreads most rapidly at blossoming time.

Fire blight spreads mostly in the bark.

Fire blight kills fruit spurs and twigs.

Fire blight may kill large branches or even trees by spreading into branches or trunks from twigs.

Fire blight may be introduced directly in any wound on branch or twig.

Fire blight may kill large trees if it gets in trunks or roots.

Fire blight lives over winter in dead bark of cankers of previous season.

Fire blight cankers exude a sticky "ooze" attractive to insects. This ooze is filled with germs.

"Hold over" cankers exude this ooze in spring.

It is from these that insects get the germs and carry them to the blossoms.

Actual cases of blight also exude this sticky ooze all summer; crawling and other insects become infected and spread the disease.

Fire blight cannot be controlled by spraying.

Fire blight can be controlled only by cutting it out.

All wounds made in cutting must be sterilized.

Use only corrosive sublimate, 1 part to 1000 in water.

Sterilize the tools that frequently are used.

Burn all cuttings at once.

Avoid wounding the trees in any way.

Use a sponge to disinfect. Make clean edged cuts.

If using tall pruning shears, tie a

sponge to handle near knife and keep saturated with disinfectant.

Use this to sterilize wounds in top of trees.

Fire blight is worse in young trees. Young trees should be watched with great care.

Fire blight spreads rapidly in rapidly growing trees.

Excessive growth favors spread of blight in trees.

Fire blight is a community problem.

Individual, not protected unless all

take proper precautions.

No grower should wait to be forced to cut out the disease.

Proper work cannot be done without public sentiment behind the cause.

Greatest effort should be made in fall and winter to cut out every case of "hold over" blight.

The reputation of the Grande Ronde valley is at stake, if fruit growers do not handle the fire-blight properly.

Pendleton Contestants Winners.

That the Pendleton contestants in the recent Salt Lake frontier show

won a great many places in the different contests is the statement of J. R. Raley, of Pendleton, who acted as the arena director. L. W. Minor, of Wallowa, who won the championship in the round-up bucking contest last year, was second in that event there and Ed "Hoot" Gibson was second Barney Sherry's relay strings captured both the cowboys' and cowgirls' relay races with Ed Gibson and Ro se Winger riding. These two also took prizes in the trick riding contest.

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