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Forest Diseases Due Study

CORVALLIS—One of western Oregon's most threatening forest disease problems—root rot in conifers—is due for study beginning this summer by the Oregon State college forest experiment station.

Dr. Lewis F. Roth, forest plant pathologist, will be project leader.

The root rot problem involves two species of damaging soil fungi, according to Roth. One is a menace to Port Orford cedar stands. The other, cinnamon root rot, is a serious potential threat to Douglas fir and other Northwest conifers.

First reported damage from Port Orford root rot came on ornamental trees in the Willamette Valley around 1938. It appeared in 1952 in the native range of Port Orford cedar at Coos Bay. Since then, the rot has spread through Port Orford plantings and stands in Coos and Curry counties and has continued to spread in plantings in the Willamette Valley.

Cinnamon root rot was first observed near Portland in 1948. While it has not been found in any forest stands to date, greenhouse research shows Douglas fir trees and many other conifers are susceptible.

Cinnamon root rot is a close relative of deadly "red stele"

in strawberries, Roth explained, and is a problem on various plants throughout the world. Its name came from damage to cinnamon trees in Sumatra and it has also hurt pineapples in Hawaii, chestnut stands in Europe and southeastern United States and short-leaf pine in the Appalachians.

If it should attack Douglas fir stands, the problem of control or checking the spread would be critical, Roth believes.

Both fungi are soil inhabitants. They are known to spread through soil water movement, in soil carried by roots of plants being moved to new locations,

and probably by earth-moving equipment.

Roth will work on finding how rapidly the fungi spread and whether they can be checked. Influence of soil type, tree age, and site and stand condition on spread will be investigated as opportunity arises. How susceptible various trees are and the availability of resistant trees also will be studied.

The state board of forestry will help finance the study and cooperate in research. The project grew out of discussions on insect and disease research needs made by the Northwest Forest Pest Action committee.

Radio-TV Review

By Terry Revenaugh

Wednesday, April 27, was really the night for admirers of Ringling-Barnum and Bailey's favorite clown, Emmett Kelley. You had to be an alert viewer, though, since both shows Emmett appeared on were "surprise" shows with no advance billing of their guests.

Emmett first appeared on "I've Got A Secret," (Wednesdays, Ch. 6, 8:30 p.m.), Garry Moore's all circus night. Here, as his famous clown costume, the tramp, Willie, he broke up most of the show wandering around, heart-breakingly sad. Then he appeared as the guest with the special secret, which was the news of his impending marriage to a charming blonde tumbler. Though most of us knew this (the show is several weeks delayed broadcast) it was still pleasant to see Emmett's bride and to view the world's greatest clown at work.

Emmett next showed up on "Masquerade Party" (KFOR, Tuesday, 9 p.m.) but it took us quite a while to discover his identity—he was costumed as a circus seal. Finally, one of the panelists—probably Bobby Sherwood who seems to guess, literally, by ear—figured it out and we saw Emmett Kelley as Emmett Kelley, not a seal or even Willie. He was a sweet, gentle, unwordly-looking little man, with a train of long white hair falling from a bald spot.

On both shows he was awarded an award and dignified courtesy from some of the slickest, most hard-eyed show biz professionals. We've seen some of the concealed-knife greeting from these glossy panelists but Willie the Clown Tramp got nothing but respect and homage.

SCARED GIRL

Speaking of last week's "I've Got A Secret," did any of you

catch the look on Jane Meadows' face, below her mask, when she guessed one of the contestants had a snake with her? For a candid insight into the horror a reptile generates in the mind of a feminine creature, those fleeting moments of film were priceless. When Jane climbed up on the chair, she wasn't trying for comedy relief—the girl was so scared she forgot that her bad profile showed camera side. She even forgot to watch her voluminous skirt. Only Bill Cullen's quick brush at her gown saved her from social disaster.

We just had an amusing thought of tomboyish Audrey Meadows, say 15 years ago, dropping a grass snake into dainty Jayne's bed. That the way neuroses start.

UHF MONOPOLY

A news release from Storer Broadcasting Company (owner of KPTV, Channel 27) states that the company plans to make Miami, Florida the nation's "showcase" for successful UHF (ultra-high frequency) television broadcasting. Channel 27 is the only UHF station in this area, with Channel 6 and Channel 12 being VHF (very high frequency). KPTV was launched with great hopes and fanfare here as a "showcase" itself but has run into many problems.

Most viewers in the area VHF. Most viewers in the area cannot claim to receive superior reception from UHF KPTV. Many set-owners had to have expensive "converters" or converting strips" installed since many sets were built to receive only VHF. With the addition of Channel 12, VHF, a good many viewers began to complain of interference on Channel 27. There has been little fanfare of late on the superiority of UHF reception on Channel 27.

But, according to the Storer Company release, it has petitioned the FCC to standardize the Miami-Fort Lauderdale region as an all-UHF television area. If adopted, all present and future commercial TV stations in this area would operate in the UHF band rather than under the present system of some stations on UHF and some on VHF.

George B. Storer, president of the company, feels south Florida is uniquely ideal for UHF TV because of its flat terrain and the constant green foliage of its trees, a condition which tends to eliminate shadows and interference on the receiving screen due to seasonal changes.

Now we understand why UHF has, perhaps, not been overwhelmingly successful in this area. "Constant green foliage" we have, goodness knows in moist and verdant Oregon. It's that "flat terrain" which fouled us up, what with Mt. Hood, Pete's mountain and those undulating foothills all about.

Perhaps we could petition some other federal agency to smooth out a few peaks around here and we could be a "UHF showcase." But no. No Clackamas county resident would have the temerity to make such a suggestion. He'd be run out of the area in a leaky canoe, to spend his exile in southern California—or maybe south Florida.

New Testaments Given Honorees

SANDY—Mrs. Blanche Burkhardt was honored at the Mother's Day program Sunday at the Community-Presbyterian church as the oldest mother in attendance at the services. She was presented with an edition of the New Testament printed in larger type for easier reading.

Other mothers honored were Mrs. Dwayne Vedder as the youngest mother present and Mrs. Ross Clapp as the mother with the largest number of children attending. They were also presented with copies of the New Testament.

Special numbers honoring the mothers were two cornet solos by Edward Hall and a vocal number by Mrs. David Bell. The vocal selection was to the melody of Bless This House with words written especially for Mother's Day.

Rev. To Speak Sunday

SANDY—Guest minister at the Community-Presbyterian church Sunday morning, May 15, will be the Rev. Edgar F. Woody, director of personal ministry for the Oregon Temperance League, with state headquarters in Portland. Rev. Woody will also speak Sunday evening at the Sandy Baptist Chapel.

Rev. Woody was in mission service in the Hawaiian Islands before accepting the call to the interdenominational ministry of the Temperance League.

The Temperance League, which is the agency of twenty-nine cooperating denomination throughout Oregon in the field of alcohol education, has a board of sixty members and is controlled by the cooperating denominations, most of whom name their official delegates to the League's board.

Leadership on the board includes Dr. G. Henry Green, executive secretary of the Presbyterian Synod, Philip Hitchcock, director of church and public relations of Lewis and Clark college, Dr. Paul Poling, minister First Presbyterian church, Salem; Dr. Frank Phillips, vice-president of Youth for Christ International and director of Portland Youth for Christ, Bishop A. Raymond Grant of the Methodist

Faithful Mothers Is Sunday Sermon Topic

SANDY—Faithful Mothers, depicting the lives of the mothers of the Bible, was the sermon topic given by Rev. Arlan Berglund Sunday morning at the Sandy Assembly of God church.

A boy's quartet sang, "I Could Hear My Mother Pray Again, in memory of those mothers who were gone. A girl's duet sang, "My Mothers Bible, in honor of the living mothers.

Mrs. Fred Blonn, mother of Mrs. Arlan Berglund, was honored as the oldest mother attending the Sunday services. Mrs. Irvin Ballard was the youngest mother present and Mrs. Earl Drew was the mother honored with having the most children. Each were presented a potted plant.

Time is sort of a river passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away. —Marcus Aurelius Antonius

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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Gresham, Oregon

Mt. Hood Area Church Directory

SANDY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Arlan J. Berglund, Pastor
Loop Highway
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7 P.M. — Christ Ambassador Service
8 P.M. — Evening Evangelistic Service
Wednesday Evening — 8 P.M.
Bible Study & Prayer Service
Hear "Revival Time"
Sunday 10:30 P.M. KEX

Church of Christ
Non-Denominational Services
Every Sunday
I.O.O.F. Hall
Bible Study Classes — 10 a.m.
Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Hear "Herald of Truth"
KEX Sunday, 3:30 p.m.

Community-Presbyterian Church
REV. PHILIP R. HAMPE, Minister
Parsonage MUtual 7-2493
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Morning Services — 11:00 a.m.
Christian Endeavor — 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — Wednesday 8 p.m.

LET'S ALL GO TO CHURCH
Sunday

Calvary Community Baptist Church
Arthur Bauer, Pastor
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Young Peoples' Class — 7 p.m.
Bible Study Class — 7 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8 p.m.
Mid-week Service — Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Corner of Booth & Brooks Roads, two miles south of Oregon Bulb Farms.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
WOMAN'S CLUB HALL
Rev. O. M. Allen, pastor
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.
Training Union — 7 p.m.
Evening Worship — 8 p.m.

Christian Science Society
Sunday Morning 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wed. night service 2nd Wed each month, 8 P.M.
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Estacada Assembly of God
Marion Ravan, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service — 11:00 a.m.
Christ Ambassador Service — 6:30 p.m.
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Pastor's Telephone 18-2



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