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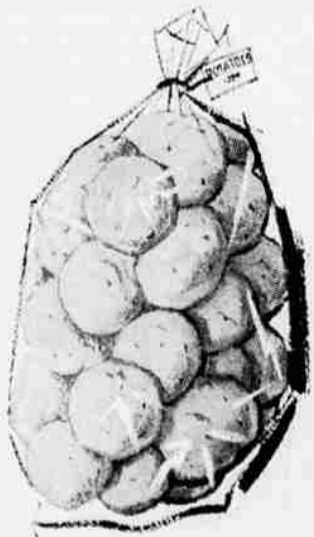
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**Forest Diseases Are Studied By Oregon State Pathologist**

CORVALLIS—Forest diseases are like thieves in the night. Some keep the forest from producing while others steal what is already there.

This is the way Dr. Lewis F. Roth, forest pathologist with the Oregon State university agricultural experiment station, sees the fight against insidious and inconspicuous diseases which annually rob Oregon and the nation of billions of board feet of timber.

An example is pine dwarf mistletoe which suppresses its host tree and reduces wood yield. It gathers its food from within the host tree, thereby eliminating the need for leaves, a fact which sets this pest apart from the popular holiday decoration. Dwarf mistletoe can occur on almost any coniferous tree, but in Oregon is most common in Ponderosa pine and in high elevation Douglas fir forests.

**An Old Problem**

Pine dwarf mistletoe is an old problem, but as recently as seven years ago, little research was being done as the forest industry concentrated on harvesting, Dr. Roth explained. Now research is active as the industry becomes more concerned with growth problems.

Dr. Roth is studying pine dwarf mistletoe to determine the effect of natural factors on the incidence of mistletoe and the effects of distinctive characteristics of host and parasite on disease severity. Aspects of damage and possibilities of genetic control are also receiving some attention.

Two OSU graduate students are studying other aspects of the problem. One is examining nutritional relationships of host and parasite while the other is working on mistletoe seed physiology.

**Has Research Projects**

Dr. Roth also has research projects going on other diseases effecting tree growth. He is working on top rot of Douglas fir, the more prevalent decay of young Douglas fir, and is currently studying the variability of the pathogen. He is also examining the unique and difficult disease known as pine needle blight.

OSU graduate students are working on related projects. Studies are being conducted on the biology of decay by Fomes sub-roseus, a fungus; anatomical changes in the bark of Ponderosa pine infected with needle blight; the incidence of fungi in Douglas fir cones, and the incidence and importance of fungi in processed fir seed.

Forest disease problems are being recognized more and more as industry emphasis shifts from harvesting to growth, Dr. Roth explained. As long as standing timber was plentiful, no one was too concerned. Besides, diseases, unlike fire, do

their damage quietly and with little fanfare, so that few people are even aware of them, he continued.

**Decay Takes Heavy Toll**

Decay, for instance, has taken a heavy toll of wood in old growth forests. Nationally, wood lost to decay about equals that lost by fire, the researcher said, with a third of the nation's forest disease loss blamed on decay, which steals what is already there.

However, Dr. Roth notes, the decay problem is decreasing as the proportion of over-mature old growth shrinks in relation to more vigorous, younger trees.

Oregon, generally, is blessed with a relatively low incidence of forest disease, Dr. Roth said, but added that nevertheless certain species are so disease ridden that they are not even

counted in timber inventories. As things stand now, losses from disease, insects and storms are about equal.

**Remain on Alert**

Oregon must remain constantly on the alert to every potential problem, he warns, as forests can be liable to epidemics from introduced diseases. This is particularly true of Oregon's extensive pure species forests which produce predominately Douglas fir or Ponderosa pine.

The speed with which disease can strike and spread is vividly illustrated by the Port Orford cedar, which is in danger of vanishing completely from native forests due to root rot, he said. The disease, which has already killed much of the Port Orford cedar, is now spreading to areas previously uncontaminated.

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Hours both days will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The public has been invited to attend.

**RAINS DAMAGE CROPS**  
VIENNA, Austria (UPI)—Radio Prague reported Wednesday unseasonably heavy rainfalls caused extensive damage to crops and property throughout North Moravia in Czechoslovakia.