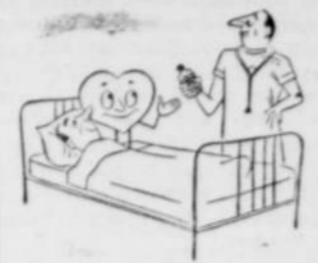


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Fire, Wind, Disease and Insects Damage Timber

The elements have taken a costly toll of West Coast tree farms already this winter and the end may not be in sight.

Winds along coastal Oregon and Washington have done incalculable damage, according to W. D. Hagenstein, managing director of Industrial Forestry Association.

He listed the four natural scourges of the tree farmer as: fire, wind, disease and insects.

"Timber blown down this winter," Hagenstein stated, "will create ideal breeding and feeding conditions for the Douglas fir beetle which reached epidemic state after the big blow-down in the winter of 1951 and 1952."

The forest leader said tree farmers and timber-owning agencies would be hard pressed this coming year to extend logging road networks rapidly enough to catch up with the salvage necessary to save timber blown down this winter and certain to be beetle infested this coming summer.

Hagenstein said these are calculated risks of tree farming where private landowners are raising timber crops which have a growing cycle of from 60 to 100 years. Timber for pulp and papermaking can be harvested at 45 to 60 years, but sawlogs generally take from 70 to 100 years to grow.

Tree farmers fared well firewise this year, Hagenstein reported, with one of the smallest fire losses in history. This was due, he said, to wonderful cooperation of loggers, hunters and the general public in being more careful with fire along with favorable weather.

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25 Killed in Oregon by Highway Wrecks in Jan.

Street and highway collisions killed 25 persons in Oregon during January, a tentative count by Secretary of State Earl T. Newbry's office reveals.

The toll, which may be revived upward later, reflects a continued drop in fatalities, a trend started in mid-1953 and which resulted in saving of 74 lives last year as compared with 1952, Newbry said.

Safety men said the decline in January, 10 fewer than the 35 killed in January a year ago, could be attributed in part to cold temperatures and snow and ice which either slowed down or thinned out traffic in most parts of the state.

Analysis of past records shows more accident and deaths occur on clear days when good weather and road conditions invite more traffic

Officials hope the lowered January count may indicate that street and highway deaths in Oregon can be reduced even more sharply than last year when the second best record in post-war years was achieved.

To do this each of the more than 700,000 licensed drivers will have to drive sensibly and in strict accordance with rules of the road. Upwards of 90 percent of all traffic mishaps occur when a driver violates a traffic law, Newbry pointed out.

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