

FARM FOREST FACTS

BY BOB BRADLEY
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Unharvested blow-down timber poses two possible threats — one, increased fire hazard now, and two, increased insect buildup by 1964. Much has been said about the fire threat, because it is so close. But, also important is the delayed action insect threat.

Of primary importance among these insect enemies is the Douglas-fir beetle (*Dendroctonus pseudotsugae*), whose activities are confined almost entirely to the inner bark girdling of the main stems of Douglas-fir trees. When sufficient numbers of beetles and their larvae are present the result is death for these trees.

Healthy Ones Attacked
Ordinarily, these beetles attack only weakened or dying trees, and

C. Valley Couple Hosts Relatives

By MRS. DAVE THRUSH
Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Moore in Camas Valley were Mrs. Moore's nephew and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Norton from Issaquah, Wash.

Eugene Folks Visit
Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Catchpole were Catchpole's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Catchpole, and his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Catchpole and children, Debbie and Clyde Jr. all of Eugene.

Jack Nenthamer from Klamath Falls was an overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith recently. He also visited numerous relatives and friends in the area.

Bill Welch and Bill Levins took three Camas Valley High School boys, Steve Looney, Ron Randall and Jim Kiser, to San Francisco where they watched the Giants and Dodgers play two games and on to Modesto to the track relays. They were gone three days and reported an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Wafer and children, and Wafer's mother, Mrs. Ruby Wafer, have returned home after spending several days vacationing.

They went to Brookings and visited Wafer's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wafer. At Gold Beach they took the mail boat up the river to Agness. The Wafers said this was a very interesting and beautiful trip and well worth while.

The next day they drove around by Powers into Agness and spent a couple of days visiting Mrs. Wafers' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chamblen of Tenille, who are spending some time in Agness drilling wells.

therefore claim relatively few deaths each year. When there are many weakened trees, however, such as from a bad windstorm, the beetles build up in such numbers that they attack healthy trees. This is the threat we face a few years from now.

Since the beetles normally breed and build up in weakened trees, unharvested living wind thrown trees offer ideal conditions for population build ups this year. Mostly these trees are those completely blown over but still alive because some of their roots are still in the ground. But, partially blown down trees or those bent over by ice or wet snow, known as leaners, are also good candidates for increased beetle build-up.

If large numbers of these trees are left, great damage to surrounding standing trees can be expected in 1964. In a year or two the epidemic will subside, because of a build-up of natural enemies and of a return to less favorable environmental factors. But, in the meantime, the beetles will have killed many millions of trees creating another salvage problem.

So, if you have a bad blow-down situation, and haven't done anything about it, harvest these trees as soon as possible this summer.

Seriousness Limited
Along this same line of thought, some persons suffering slight wind damage, involving a few trees here and there throughout their pre-commercial stands, have expressed concern.

This type of damage, involving both leaners and trees with broken tops, is not usually serious.

Trees whose tops are completely gone may be considered as dead and therefore of little or no interest to the beetles. Those with enough of a top left to sustain life, plus those leaning, do offer some beetle potential, though not a great one. If they are conveniently located, it would be well to cut them but otherwise forget them for reasons already mentioned.

To further comfort those concerned with very light wind damage in pre-commercial stands, it could be considered as Nature's way of doing a thinning job that the owner might never get around to doing.

GRANTS TAX RELIEF
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Bernard F. Grabowski, D-Conn., said Sunday he had prepared a bill to grant tax relief for expenses incurred in adoption of children.

Grabowski said in a statement it seemed "unjust" that persons who adopted children were denied tax advantages given to parents for the expenses of child-birth.

Tuna Firm Will Idle 800

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Westgate California Corp. has announced it will suspend its tuna canning operations and idle about 800 employees next week because of a slump in the sale of canned tuna.

Milton F. Filius Jr., executive vice president of Westgate, announced the pending suspension Friday night.

Filius said other major tuna canners also might announce production cutbacks next week.

"If we relied on the market," Filius said, "we wouldn't resume operations until October or November." But he said he hoped to "apply some new ideas" and

resume operations in two weeks. "We, as all tuna packers, have reached the point where we have a substantial inventory and at the same time decreasing sales by reason of the panic which has occasioned the people to forego the purchase of tuna," he added.

Filius estimated Westgate had enough tuna backlogged to supply purchasers for four to five months.

Two persons died March 30 in Detroit, Mich., of botulism after eating tuna packed by a San Francisco cannery, authorities reported. The San Francisco cannery has ceased operations.

Guessing Game: Where's The Waistline Next Fall

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big guessing game in fall fashions will be that of figuring out where the waistline is.

But there is no doubt about location of the hemline. It remains just midway on the kneecap.

The pace-setters in the New York garment industry are showing their fall and winter collections to the nation's store buyers from now through the middle of June. First shows indicate a wandering waistline, or none at all.

will be non-existent," said Larry Aldrich, the manufacturer who is president of the New York couture group. He showed the waist either unmarked in a dozen varieties of the body-skimming slim-cut dress, placed high with a wide sashing of fabric beneath the bosom, or placed low around the hipbone, or numerous dresses, jackets and coats.

"Through the collections, the lifted waist, the lowered waist, and the non-waist showed.

Sometimes the lift was at the front only, with the dress cut to a natural waist in back. Frequently a large fabric bow marked the lifted waist at the front—and there was no waist at the back.

In the lowered waistline fashions, hips got the accent by seaming or low-slung sash or belt.

And on almost all the fall and winter clothes, the silhouette remained slim for both day and evening. A few daytime suits came with all-around pleated skirts, but they lay smooth and straight when the wearer was still.

The casual look promises to be the new look in both day and evening fashions. Webster defines "casual" clothes as those designed "in open, easy, loose-fitting styles for comfort and wear."

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CARROTS Let's have carrot and raisin salad 3 lbs. **25c**

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| 10 Lbs. Ground Beef | 6 T. V. Dinners |
| 4 Lbs. Franks | 4 Beef Pies |
| 3 Lbs. Bacon | 3 Gal. Ice Cream frozen Dessert |
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