



This type of goods derived its name from Worstad, (now spelled Worstead) England where it was first designed and manufactured.

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Today's Roundup

Timber supply being a matter of special attention here at this time, there is reason for public interest in what the pine beetle is doing currently in making inroads on that supply.

We were privileged last week to attend a meeting of the Shasta-Cascade subsection of the American Society of Foresters, held in the woods near Hackamore, at which a graphic picture of beetle infestation and control work was presented by experts in the field.

It is good news to know from the reports presented there that the bug damage in our area has been comparatively low in recent years.

Paul Keen, the senior entomologist who has worked on bug control in this region for a quarter of a century, gave figures which showed the rise and decline of beetle damage in the Happy Camp-Lava Beds area since 1921.

Against this is the probability that the entomologists, foresters and logging operators, capitalizing on the experience of the last quarter of a century, know more about effective control methods and should be able to reduce and forestall losses despite conditions similar to those which prevailed in high loss periods of the past.

Management It is interesting in this connection that there is now a strong trend toward forest management as a method of preventing beetle losses.

How important bug control is to the economy of our area is indicated in figures for the Lava Beds-Happy Camp region, which show that bug damage depletion over the 1921-45 period, nearly equaled the depletion of the forest from regular logging operations.

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The problem you have to solve is a difficult one, Laugier said. "It consists in finding a solution acceptable to countries with ideologies and customs which frequently differ."

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WASHINGTON, May 19—In the senate lobby, the legislators laugh and say Mr. Truman could not have known what was in the portal-to-portal back-pay ban, because no one does except Missouri's Republican Senator Donnell who wrote it and maybe a Philadelphia lawyer who helped him.

Indeed, Mr. Truman appeared just as confused as the senate about what effect the legislation will have on the wage hour law and took his full ten days before signing the measure.

As a matter of fact, the message merely gathered together the arguments used against the bill in the senate from the labor union side, and assumed officially these possibilities would not come to pass.

Now there is anything new in Mr. Truman's advocacy of a 65 cent minimum wage law, instead of 40 cents. He was for this last year, and it passed the senate, falling in the house.

MORE seriously the AFL is buying two-thirds page ads in local papers headed: "Industry-wide Bargaining or Chaos?" This is for effect on the conferees working on the union reform bill, particularly to keep them from accepting the house bill on industry-wide bargaining.

Some republicans wish to water down the reform legislation for strategic political purposes, but the public interest of the industry-bargaining bill has solid grounds regardless of what NAM or the unions may or may not think.

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Chafee's proposals agreed with a French item calling for protection in all nations against abuse of freedom of the press.

The American representative suggested that such protection be provided through organization in all principal news centers of the world of "foreign correspondents corps with strict self-administered codes of ethics," as well as formulation of "model standards of performance."



'You're right—thoughtless husbands ruin many marriages! And that reminds me I must order flowers for my golden wedding anniversary, because I know Henry will forget!'

STATIC



Here's a letter we received the other day. It just goes to show, you can't always tell by the picture on the package. I was completely floored to see Zeke Manners' picture in your column.

Dear Wondering, did you really mean that about Zeke? And please don't be floored by anything you might see in this column. Above is a pic of Gabe. It's good news tonight, friends. Or is it? He's heard over KFJL, locally.

CHARLIE McFarlan received a letter the other day with a request. Part of the letter expresses a sentiment felt by a lot of Klamath men whose wives listen to the morning radio. "I have to wait 15 minutes for my breakfast every morning while she listens in."

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Ivory Named Demo Officer

E. P. "Pat" Ivory, Klamath timberman and chairman of the Klamath county democratic central committee, was elected treasurer of the democratic state central committee in Portland Saturday.

Other officers included Byron G. Carney, former state senator from Milwaukie, chairman on a fourth ballot; Celia Gavin, Portland, re-elected vice chairman; Clifford T. Howlett, Portland, state secretary.

US Engineering Jobs Open

Applications for examinations may be made now for U. S. civil service probational appointment to the position of engineering aide with the bureau of reclamation, the Sacramento office announced today.

Salaries for engineering aides are \$1822, \$1954, \$2168 and \$2394 per year. Applications must be received by June 18, by the board of the U. S. civil service examiners, U. S. bureau of reclamation, region 2, P. O. box 2511, Sacramento, 10, Calif.

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Church Group Holds Outing

About 75 young people, high school and junior high alumni, Sunday enjoyed the Westminster Fellowship outing under the direction of John Epley.

Presbyterian churches throughout the Klamath basin were represented at the outing which commenced at 3 p. m. and broke up about 9 p. m. It was held on the Sprague River campgrounds.

Following a recreational program directed by the Merrill group, the Peace Memorial Presbyterian church group took charge of the picnic luncheon. Vesper services followed, directed by Betty Pinniger with Rev. Louis Samson of Lakeview addressing the assembly.

The afternoon was concluded with campfires sponsored by the Lakeview group with singing of songs and hymns.

HONORED UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 19—Oregon at the Tri-Delta Pantry breakfast held May 18 to honor University of Oregon women who have become engaged during their senior year was Dorothy Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Farris, 8226 California avenue, Klamath Falls.

CANNING UP ASTORIA, May 19 (AP)—Rockfish canning is on the increase here. The Astoria Fire and Armenton Plants processing the catch.

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Soviet Russia's propaganda offensive against what it regards as an American attack on communism has developed new and violent tactics which have subordinated political aims to economic issues.

The latest thesis of the Moscow press is that the United States is headed for a wholesale depression, and that the other nations of the world had better hitch their commercial wagons to the Soviet star.

Why turn to Russia? Well, to use the language of the communist newspaper Izvestia, it's because the Soviet Union doesn't have any depression and isn't going to have any for "the great country of the Soviet Union does not succumb to the wildly swinging pendulum of the American economy."

All this is aimed at attracting the attention of countries for which Moscow believes America is a danger—and probably is. These include the Scandinavian states, Italy, France and South America.

Russia apparently thinks England is in the grip of American money lenders but hopes to win the British vote to the Soviet fold.

Washington, not attempting to hide its light under a bushel, yesterday made it known that Secretary of State Marshall's policy planning staff soon will reexamine world economic conditions to determine America's long range policy.

Moscow is concentrating its economic propaganda fire on prime objectives, of which there are many. An outstanding example is the situation in Germany which is suffering grave food shortage.

Despite the fact that the Russian zone of occupation itself is suffering from food shortage, the communist press keeps hammering on the difficulties in the American zone. One charge which the red controlled newspapers are feeding to the disoriented Germans is that the United States is taking huge reparations out of Germany and delivering food only to countries which have dollars with which to pay for it.

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Oregon Caves Stage Opening

GRANTS PASS, May 19 (AP)—Opening of the Oregon Caves 1947 season was greeted by a patronage over the week-end which far exceeded that of any prior opening date in the history of the caves.

A constant flow of guided parties viewed the wonders of the mile and three quarters of underground caverns in the Sixtyfour mountains of granite all day Sunday.

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