

Goodrich new tire prices

—lowest cost mileage ever known

The new base line tire prices established by Goodrich, effective July 20th, give motorists a definite guide to tire prices as Goodrich Tires are the definite standard of Tire quality. They know now they can buy the very best tire—the one quality Silvertown—the tire that has always held its leadership because—it wears longer, looks better, and because, mileage considered, it costs less than any other tire at any price. Dealers have been quick to point out to their customers the big advantage and economy of buying

Silvertown Cords

at such base line prices as these:

SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3 1/2 CL.	\$13.50	34 x 4 S. B.	\$30.85
31 x 3 3/8 CL.	15.95	32 x 4	37.70
30 x 3 1/2 S. B.	15.95	33 x 4	38.55
32 x 3 1/2	22.95	34 x 4	39.50
31 x 4	26.45	35 x 4	40.70
32 x 4	29.15	33 x 5	46.95
33 x 4	30.05	35 x 5	49.30

New base line prices are also effective on Goodrich Fabric Tires

SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE	SIZE	BASE LINE PRICE
30 x 3 "55"	\$9.65	32 x 4 S. B. (safety)	\$21.20
30 x 3 1/2 "55"	10.65	33 x 4	22.35
32 x 3 1/2 (safety)	16.30	34 x 4	22.85

No extra charge for excise tax. This tax is paid by Goodrich

See your dealer, and place your order NOW for your Goodrich tire requirements.

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
SILVERTOWN CORDS FABRICS TUBES ACCESSORIES

ECONOMIC BILL TO BE CONSIDERED

Short Term Program To Relieve Financial Tension Is Tentatively Outlined

FOUR BILLS CONSIDERED

Extension of Governmental Aid to Farmers Said to Have Support of a Number of the Leaders of Congress.

By W. K. HUTCHINSON,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, July 31.—The "short" session of congress, beginning next December, will be returned over to enactment of legislation to improve the financial and economic situation of agriculture, it was indicated recently.

The principal legislation, now assured of early passage at the next session, is an agriculture credits bill. President Harding, it was said, recently pledged his support to a measure of this kind at the conference held at the White House with farmers' representatives.

Four bills, providing various plans for the extension of governmental aid to farmers, are now before the senate. These were sponsored by Senators Norbeck, South Dakota; Lenroot, Wisconsin; and Capper, Kansas, republicans, and Senator Simmons, democrat, of North Carolina. The Capper bill, it was understood, meets the principal demands of the farmers, but all four are drafted along the same lines. It is believed a mutual bill will be enacted from the best points set forth in each of the four measures.

The farm credit principle was endorsed also by Thomas A. Edison when he appeared before a senate committee several months ago. Edison declared at that time the enactment of credit legislation was the greatest duty before the present congress.

May Pass New Grain Bill.
Besides the farm credit legislation congress will also re-enact the new Capper-Tincher bill unless there is an opportunity to jam the measure through before the present congress adjourns. The bill now is before the senate committee on agriculture and hearings will be started some time

this month.
The new measure corrects all the flaws found in the old law when the United States supreme court held it unconstitutional. The highest tribunal's decision killed the "teeth" put in the act to control grain exchanges. The new plan now embodied in the bill is to control the exchanges through provisions restricting them from using the mails and telegraph systems if they fail to observe certain fixed regulations.

The "minimum price" bill of Senator Ladd, Nonpartisan republican of North Dakota, will also be brought up for action by congress at the December session. The Ladd bill, fixing a minimum price on farm products, will meet with much organized resistance and its ultimate fate is uncertain. An effort, however, will be made to enact it into law.

A "truth in fabric" bill is assured of passage. It will protect the wool and cotton industries by compelling the use of tags on all wool and cotton articles, telling the exact percentage of material used in the manufacture of the article. It is aimed particularly at users of "shoddy wool" who sell their articles as "pure wool."

All in all, the December session, according to indications now, will practically be turned over to the farmer.

PRICES SOARING ON WYOMING WOOL

CASPER, Wyo., July 31.—The passing of the old-time sheep-shearer, whose itinerary followed the seasons from the Mexican border to the Canadian line in the western states, was revealed here during one of the greatest wool sales ever conducted in Natrona county, Wyoming.

The phenomenal rise this year in the price of Wyoming wool has brought with it a college education to the erstwhile happy-go-lucky sheep business and tons of statistics and reports for the edification of the once genial sheepherder.

Last spring better grade wool brot an average of eleven cents a pound; this season similar grades are selling for forty cents a pound.

Agricultural experts say the nation faces a wool and mutton shortage, and eastern buyers are hurrying to the Wyoming market to secure their supply.

In the old days, when spring was far on the way and the green range was dotted with ewes and fat lambs, the range man moved his flock into a "blade" plant, where shearers ripped fleeces swiftly from the sheep. Many of these shearers gained fame for their speed, and at times thousands of dol-

lars were wagered on sheep-shearing races.

And while the shearing was in progress the owner and the wool buyer adjourned to a shady nook, and the wool was sold. No thought of various breeds, shrinkage and other bothersome items. It was worth from ten to fifteen cents a pound, and wool was just wool.

This year the greater portion of the central Wyoming clip amounting to several million pounds, has been collected in giant "pools." The herds are sheared in great, airy, clean sheds, where careful workers take off the wool. Boys carefully gather and tie up the snow-white fleeces. Stray particles fall upon hardwood floors or for hallrooms. Checkers carefully weigh and insulate the grade. Old-time herders sit in the shade until the time comes to take their bleaters back to the range.

The Wyoming clip has been under the supervision of Dr. John Hill, wool specialist, of the University of Wyoming, who submits an analysis of the quality, shrinkage and dirt or grease content of each separate clip. Based on Dr. Hill's report, the sheep owners make their prices for the various grades of wool.

And the old herders gaze in amazement at this modern manner of selling wool, remembering, with a trace of tears in their eyes, the days when wool was sold over some popular bar, and the boys in camp were "cut in" on the drinks and cigars.

"Volstead sure did raise hell with the sheepherders!" is the frequent exclamation.

Contracts taken for water wells, deep or shallow. Prices reasonable. Albert Graham, Looking Glass.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Highway Construction, Douglas County, Oregon.

Sealed bids will be received by the County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon, at the court house in Roseburg, Oregon, at 10 o'clock A. M. on the 22nd day of August, 1922, for construction work on a section of road between Oakland and Ward Cocksens known as the Hall Section. The work involves approximately 2 1/2 miles of grading, the limits being more particularly described as from Engineer's Station 972+00 to Engineer's Station 1214+00 in Sections 26-21 and 22, T. 22 N. R. 10 W. M.

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by cash, bidder's bond or certified check for an amount equal to at least five (5) per cent of the total amount of the bid.

A sufficient bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in an amount equal to one-half the total amount of the bid.

Plans, specifications, forms of contract, proposal blanks, and full information for bidders may be obtained at the office of the county clerk or the county roadmaster, Court House, Roseburg, Oregon, upon the deposit of five dollars.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept any separate item of the proposal or proposals deemed best for the County.

TRA. R. EDDIE, County Clerk of Douglas County, Oregon.
Geo. K. Quinn, County Judge,
R. W. Long, Commissioner,
Edwin Weaver, Commissioner.

Attest: H. R. RIDDLE, County Clerk.
By P. E. Hirsch, Deputy.

BASKETS

A new lot of good serviceable shopping

Baskets—very pretty designs—
3 SIZES

60c 75c 95c

See Our Windows

Churchill Hardware Co.

For the Housewife

Who Likes the Simple and Modern Cold Pack Jar Canning Method.

The Handy Preserver

Fruit and Vegetable Canner With Combination Jar Holding Rack and Blanching Tray.

Approved and Endorsed by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Phone 25. BADGLEY-ZIGLER HDW. CO.

Return From Newport—

Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Bates, who have been absent from this city for about ten days enjoying a vacation at Newport, returned here yesterday afternoon. They state that the coast climate is ideal at this time and thousands are flocking to the popular resort.

Relatives Arrive From England—

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fagan, of London, England, arrived yesterday afternoon to visit several weeks with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Porter, of south Stephens street. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan have been touring through Canada for several months. They are looking for a permanent location and are very well impressed with Oregon.

Years of experience are behind the ally job printing department of the News-Review.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

ALL NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS WILL BE FOUND ON LAST PAGE UNDER HEADING "NEW TODAY."

WANTED.

WANTED—To borrow three thousand dollars on good security. Address: J. S. H. News-Review.

WANTED—Three prune pickers. Good sampling. Address "B" care News-Review.

WANTED—Party with \$100 to act as agent here. No experience necessary. Address "B" care News-Review.

WANTED—Men for rock quarry near Oak Creek. Wages, \$1.25 per day. Inquire Metzger and Johnson.

WANTED—Girl or middle aged woman for housework on farm. Address Mrs. J. H. Bolen, Roseburg, or phone 1-1-11.

MAN WANTED for ranch work. Phone 2-1-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

HEMSTITCHING—10c per yard at Singer Store, 121 N. Jackson St.

FOR TRADE—A 5-room plastered house, central location, electric lights. City water; has \$1000 first mortgage for 2 years from July 1, 1922; will give a clear title; taxes paid; situated in Clifton, Alberta, Canada; for a small residence in Roseburg without incumbrance. Address: 205 N. West First St., D. P. Woodruff.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—Hano. Phone 21-1-1.

FOR RENT—Safety deposit boxes. Roseburg National Bank.

FOR RENT—Pasture for cows. Mrs. P. P. Smith, 2nd Ave. South.

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping rooms; 1 use of bath, 481 S. Jackson St.

FOR RENT—Nice, clean sleeping rooms. Also one light housekeeping room. 615 Mill St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between 225 Winchester St. and The Fern, Saturday, July 22, one ruby bracelet, clasp style. Finder please leave at The Fern, Roseburg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hay, Edenbower Orchard Tractor. Phone 25-1-1.

FOR SALE—A 100 truck. Inquire J. G. Day, 228 S. Kane St.

FOR SALE—A 12-inch saw; 1 cut-off saw; 1 blower. See Pat.

FOR SALE—A large solid packing case. Roseburg Book Store.

FOR SALE—Poland China, new and used. W. A. Jenkins, phone 11-1-11.

FOR EXCHANGE—Light wagon for 25 wagon. E. J. Douie, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—New 2 year old, 3 quart milk can, for sale. Phone 25-1-1.

FOR SALE—A fine looking gentle horse, with harness and harness. Very cheap. Phone 25-1-1.

FOR SALE—One Standard garage cook stove, 125. Roseburg, Ore. 31-1-1.

FOR SALE—Brand new, sport model Oakland, 1922, reasonable. Inquire 212 West Mosher.

FOR SALE—A fine black wood, 24 tier, oak truck. 1225. W. A. Jenkins, phone 11-1-11.

FOR SALE—A 100 year old, weight about 1200 lbs. Roubid, whole and double. Good condition, double gutted. Phone 25-1-1.

FOR SALE—House and 2 lots in Sullivan, 1922. With 1000 sq. ft. lot, 200 sq. ft. lot. A. B. Mosier, box 232, Roseburg, Ore.

FOR SALE—A 100 year old, weight about 1200 lbs. Roubid, whole and double. Good condition, double gutted. Phone 25-1-1.

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Modish Shawls for Every Mood (The Thing in Summer Fashions)



LILA LEE
IN
SPANISH
MOD AND MODE

THERE has been a lot of talk lately about the wane of the Spanish mode. But either the fair sex hasn't heard a word of it, or they have paid no attention to it whatever; for never have Spanish combs, shawls nor fringe been seen more than they are at present. The combs are larger than ever and the fringe longer and thicker than ever.

The mantilla is the most popular throw for the evening coiffure, and red heels are tapping every dance floor—as well tripping down the street. The Spanish shawl, the real thing, in all its silken glory of flaming poppies and brilliant greens, is thrown over milady's shoulder with a gesture that is magnificent.

Lila Lee, supporting Wallace Reid in the Paramount picture,

"The Dictator," wears some picturesque and authentically Spanish costumes in her role of Juanita Rivas. It is interesting in viewing the picture to see how easily adaptable all her Spanish clothes are to the American idea of the modern mode—to say nothing of the French idea.

In regard to the shawl, the Czech-Slovakian shawls are as much sought after as the Spanish. They are of cashmere, usually of a white or black background against which stand out in riotous hues larger exotic flowers of peasant design.

Wild combinations of color are seen in these peasant motifs—pink and green; magenta and cobalt; red and brown; green and red—all the colors put together that Americans would keep apart.

And yet these very strange combinations have a fascination that is almost primitive to the modern woman of this land.

Then there is the Paisley Shawl, colorful too, but in a mellow, conservative, restful way. The delicate tracery of the world famous pattern is worked out in rich hues, with gentle lines of ascending black curving in and around lines of cream white. The criminal practice of cutting up these lovely things into bands for trimming has been rampant the last season. It is an abominable fashion to cut up these exquisite shawls. Each is a complete and perfect work, and should remain as such. One part of it on a hat, another part forming a vest, and another a handkerchief—it is sacrilegious!

The real mid-summer hit is the black satin square that madame wears shawl-wise. She makes it herself, and lines it with white silk, or velvet, or jade—whatever shade her fancy dictates. And then she edges it with fringe. As long and as thick as her pocketbook dictates.

live Oil Makes lovely Hair

Shampoo and olive oils have been used in process of making quality of special benefit to the hair. Their action imparts gloss and softness. It produces a beautiful silky texture. This is proved by one shampoo and olive oil which comb and part and shine.

On Tuesday each lady customer will be given a trial bottle of Palmolive Shampoo.

Lloyd L. Crocker

1000