HEARD AT GARDINER

Addison Bennett Points Out Advantages of Town on Lower Umpqua River.

TIMBER IS ONE INDUSTRY

Business Is Found in Thriving Condition-Bank Makes Gain of

dition—Bank Makes Gain of \$24,000 in Deposits

Since January 1.

BY ADDISON BENNETT.

GARDINER, Or., March ...—Gardiner is the largest town on the Lower Umpqua River and the Umpqua, with the exception of the Columbia, is the largest river in Oregon. It rises on the very summit of the Cascade Range and flows in nearly a western direction into the Pacific through Winchester Bay, about five miles west of Gardiner. The Umpqua and the Rogue, sinck to other Collegue as small amount of stock to other the rough does this coil flurnish hot water for the house and supplies hot water for the laundry.

Looking over the town, the first thing that will attract your attention will be the immonse stocks of goods carried by the leading general dealers the Gardiner Mill Company and Reed-Janelle Company. Each has a large place of business and every available inch of space seems to be filled with goods. The other places of business look just as prosperous.

Having mentioned the mill, let me say that it was crected, or rather one to the very summit of the Cascade Range and flows in nearly a western direction into the Pacific through Winchester Bay, about five miles west of Gardiner. The Umpqua and the Rogue, stock to other Collifermite and the same and the Rogue. tion into the Pacific through winchester Bay, about five miles west of Gardiner. The Umpqua and the Rogue, aside from the Columbia, are the only waterways in Oregon that flow through the Coast Range, unless one excepts the Blinois; I am not sure whether its confluence with the Rogue at Agness is over the divide or not.

Gardiner is an old town. The first mettlement was made by a party of

winchester, Payne & Co., merchants and shippers, of San Francisco, at about the same time dispatched the same time dispatched the

the Umpqua.

The first custom-house in Oregon stood on Bone Island, just out a few hundred yards from Gardiner. Both Scottsburg and Gardiner became rivals of Portland for supremacy and the chances are there was more trade done in those two places along in the late '50s than in any other places in Oregon.

Counts seat.

Stand 000.00 ing eat.

EAT IT! ENJOY IT! NO INDIGESTION OR BAD STOMACH

Never Any Sour, Gassy or Acid

My last visit was during a terrible storm and the air as we reached Gar-diner was filled with sleet and snow, while the wind was blowing a gale and while the wind was blowing a gale and the thermometer hovering around the freezing point. I was chilled to the bone when I reached the Hotel Gardiner and received a handclasp from Ambrose La Rouche, the proprietor; then I turned to the most cheerful hotel fireside in Oregon. Is that saying too much? Just ask any person who has put up at the Gardiner since the present hotel was built, about six years ago, if the great fireplace with its ago, if the great fireplace with its roaring fire is equaled in the lobby of any other hotel in the Northwest—if they say me nay I will almost be tempted to say they have never been there, surely never did they arrive there as I did, cold and hungry.

Merits of Hotel Landed. For the Gardiner is a good hotel in very department—its table, its rooms, its furniture, even in its constant and unlimited supply of hot water, which is furnished by a great coil in the back of the grate through which the water passes. Not only does this coil furnish hot water for the rooms—it

Corporation, calling it the Gardiner Mill Company, selling a small amount of stock to other California parties. The mill at that time, 22 years ago, was considered a rather large affair, as it could cut 125,000 feet in 10 hours, Now it is not considehed so large—but it has practically run steady for all of that time, simply shutting down occasionally for repairs, Very few mills have a record like that.

and shippers, of San Francisco, at about the same time dispatched the Samuel Roberts, a schooner belonging to them, to explore the Umpqua, which was done. The reports taken back by the Roberts' crew were so flattering that the firm fitted out the schooner Kate Henth and sent her with a passenger list of hearly 100 people. There were a good many members of this party who later took important parts in Oregon's affairs. One of them, A. C. Gibbs, served the state as Governor.

Opposition Town is Failure.

This party founded an opposition town down near the mouth, not far from where the lifeaving station is now located. They called the new town, for it was 10 days younger than Gardiner, Umpqua City. That place was not a success, however, and soon the bulk of the business was transacted at Gardiner on the lower river and Scottsburg above, at the head of tidewater. Those were the days of the gold excitement in Southern Oregon and the most of the goods went in via the Umpqua.

The first custom-house in Oregon stood on Bone Island, just out a few hundred yards from Gardiner. Both Scottsburg and Gardiner became rivals of Portland for supremacy and Oregon, Lane, which has \$2,000,000,000. ing exceeded by only one county in Oregon, Lane, which has 62,000,000,000.

Figures Hard to Grasp.

Healthy at Once.

There is no better way to show the property of a place than by its bank and first of strong and the first National was open and erays without fear of indigestion, acidity or dyspepsia, or that your food will ferment or sour on your stomach off you will take a little Diapepsin occasion of stomach and interference of the strong of strong or stomach gas, which causes beiching, diaxiness, a feeling of fullness after eating, nausea, indigestion (like a lump of lead in stomach), bilitousness, heartburn, water brash, pain in stomach and interference of the same time with the same capital for I venture to say they are accase applied for to be worth.

Husiness Men Are Listed.

Here is no better way to show the formation that the buyer must be an actual settler."

There is no better way to show the ractual settler."

Treyte years later, in 1899, the Legislature once more amended the law, permitting the Board to dispose of the proposits of about \$23,000 simples and profile of \$150,505,62. Is has made a gain in deposits of about \$23,000 simples and profile of \$150,505,62. Is has made a gain in deposits of about \$23,000 simples and profile of \$150,505,62. Is has made a gain in deposits of about \$23,000 simples and profile of \$150,505,62. Is has made a gain in deposits of about \$23,000 simples and profile of \$150,505,62. Is has made a gain in deposits of about \$23,000 simples and profile of \$150,505,62. Is has made a gain in deposits of about \$23,000 simples and profile of \$150,505,62. Is has made a gain to the content of the defendance of the manufacture. The profile of the ser

in stomach and intestines or other symptoms.

Headaches from the stomach are absolutely unknown where this effective remedy is used. Diapepsin really does all the work of a healthy stomach. It digests your meals when your stomach can't A single dose will digest all the food you eat and leave nothing to ferment or sour and upset the stomach.

Get a large 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from your druggist and start taking now, and in a little while you will actually brag about your healthy, strong stomach, for you then can eat anything and everything you want without the slightest discomfort or misery, and every particle of impurity and gas that is in your stomach and intestines is going to be carried away without the use of laxatives or any other assistance.

Should you at this moment be suffering from indigestion or any stomach disorder, you can get relief within five minutes—Adv.

Business Men Are Listed.

Here is a list of the business men of the town: L. M. Perkins, postmaster: Gardiner Hotel, Ambrose La Rouche, proprietor: Gardiner Mill, Oscar B. Hinsdale, superintendent and manager; Reed-Janelle Company, geenral store; Port of Umpqua Courier, by J. H. Austin: W. A. Burdick, drugs: Ernest Haskell, jeweler: Oscar Anderson, barber; Freed Assenhimer, confectioner, pool hall, soft drinks, news and stationery, and one of The Oregonian's agents; W. P. Reed, butcher shop; Gardiner Tannery, Carl Smith, and the other places specifically mentioned. However, The Umpqua Navigation Company must not be overlooked, nor its president and manager. Captain N. J. Cornwall. This company has a finger in all sorts of transportation lines—along the beach, up to Scottsburg, the stage line to Drain and the Eva and other fine boars of the town: L. M. Perkins, postmaster; Gardiner Mill, Oscar B. Hinsdale, superiorited remains the town: L. M. Perkins, postmaster; Gardiner Mill, Oscar B. Hinsdale, superiorited remains to the town: L. M. Perkins, postmaster; Gardiner Mill, Oscar B. Hinsdale, superiorited remains to the town: L. M. Perk

FROM SCHOOL LAND

More Than \$6,000,000 Realized From Sales-Interest Makes Total \$13,141,166.

625,000 ACRES ARE UNSOLD

Charge of Dissipation of Domain Are Declared Refuted by Figures Compiled by Secretary of State Land Board.

SUMMARIZED HISTORY OREGON'S SCHOOL LANDS FOR 46 YEARS.

Average price an acre re-ceived\$2.16

SALEM, Or., April 1 .- (Special.)-From the sale of its school lands and interest on the irreducible school fund for the last 46 years the state of Oregon has harvested the vast sum of \$13,141,166.78. This sum, which has innured to the benefit of Oregon's school children, it is declared, refutes the charge so often made that the school lands of the state have been dis-Gardiner is an old town. The first settlement was made by a party of New Englanders who came around the Horn and entered the Umpqua October 1, 1850, but their vessel, the Boston, was wrecked upon the sands at the river's mouth. The crew escaped and went into camp with their salvaged goods at about the site of Gardiner. Winchester, Payne & Co., merchants the charge so often made that the school lands of the state have been dis-

school lands of the state have been dis-sipated in the past.

Figures complied by G. G. Brown, secretary of the State Land Board, dating from 1876, show that Oregon has received a total of \$6,382,359.13 from the sale of 2,347,884.22 acres of school lands. From 1873 to 1915 rec-ords of the State Treasurer's office dis-close a total of \$6,758,207.65 received in interest from the loaning of state school funds, and distributed among the counties of the state in proportion to counties of the state in proportion to the school population.

\$2.16 Per Acre Is Price.

The average price received by the state from the sale of its school lands since 1870 is \$2.16 an acre. This amount would be more than doubled if the money received from interest on the school fund during the period were

considered.

"Careful study of the financial record of Oregon's school lands casts serious doubt on the assertion that had the state withheld its school lands from sale, the selling price at the present time would exceed the sum received since 1870 from the sale of the lands and interest on the irreducible fund. On the contrary, it is contended that by the disposal of its lands at the price fixed by the Legislature from time to by the disposal of its lands at the price fixed by the Legislature from time to time, the state has been the gainer.

Oregon's unsold acreage in school lands now is approximately \$25,000 acres. These lands are scattered throughout 27 counties and for the most part consist of arid and grazing lands. Harney, Malheur and Lake counties contain more than half of the unsold acreage.

a legislative enactment of the year before gave the Lands for whatever amount
above \$1.25 an acre it might consider
the acreage applied for to be worth.

The era of speculation in school
lands, beginning in 1900, is shown by
the marked gain in the acreage disposed of during the following three
years, or until 1903, when the Legislature boosted the price to \$2.50 an
acre. In 1900 the certificates and cash
deeds issued by the state for school
lands represented a total of 196,118.32
acres; in 1901 the total sales were 161,114.85 acres; in 1902 the acreage sold
was 219,239.53, and in 1903 232,328.88
acres were sold.

The year 1903 was the record year
for the sale of school lands in Oregon.
Though it was in that year that the
acre price was increased to \$2.50, the
records of the Land Office show that
most of the sales were made for \$1.25
an acre. Neglect of the Legislature to
attach an emergency clause to the bill
changing the price, making the law
effective immediately on the Governor's
signing the bill, save persons opportunity to buy for the old price in the

signing the bill, gave persons oppor-tunity to buy for the old price in the 80-day interval clapsing before the law

State Charges Fraud. or four a day h Incidentally it should be mentioned would-be teach that the unwonted increase in the sale of the country.

school lands in 1898, amounting to 19,983 acres, was due partially to the act that it was then that the Hyde-Benson sales were made. These sales totaled approximately 40,000 acres in the Cascade forest reserve. The state is now attempting to recover title to this acreage in the courts on the ground that the lands were obtained through france.

hrough fraud.
As indicative that the ultimate value As indicative that the ultimate value of the lands was not realized by the general public and even by those who sought them for purposes of holding sought them for purposes of holding for a possible future rise in price, was the sudden slump in land sales after the 1903 Legislature raised the minimum price to \$2.50 an acre. In 1904 sales totaled only 5948 acres, It is pointed out that persons buying these lands as a speculative proposition were unwilling to risk paying more than the old price of \$1.25 an acre. With the increase in price the demand practically ceased. From then until now the school land sales have been merely nominal, except in 1907, which was just prior to the advance of \$5 an acre declared by the Land Board.

In 1967 the sales totaled 169,278.23 acres. The increase in sales in that

icres. The increase in sales in that car arose from the issuance of certifi-ates by the board upon forged appli-cations. Certificates thus isisued were cattons. Certificates thus issued were canceled and persons shown to be innocent purchasers were permitted to repurchase the lands at \$2.50 an acre. The frauds were committed by A. T. Kelliher. Two years after the rise in price of the lands to \$5 an acre in 1908, the land board fixed \$7.50 an acre as the minimum price.

Land Auction Held. It was in 1903 that the board first advertised for sale to the highest bid-der newly surveyed school lands. The Legislature of that year had allowed this action. The highest price received from the sale of advertised lands was \$14,27 an acre. But little land was sold for this price.

At the present time, where the lands are not deemed worth \$7.50 an acre the board exercises its discretion and sells them for less. The minimum, however, is fixed at \$2.50 an acre. Before the sale price is determined now the Land Board has the land to be sold appraised by its attorney in the county where the

When the 1203, act was passed, the price of indemnity lands was increased to \$5 an acre. In 1895 it had been increased from \$1.25 minimum to \$2.50 an for indemnity lands was advanced to \$6, \$7.50, \$8.75, \$10, \$13 and \$15. The last selections of indemnity lands were nade in 1909, when Mr. Benson w

Of late years the state has made n elections of indemnity lands because

of its inability to obtain tracts in blocks rather than in scattered sec-tions. It has been the desire to induce the Federal Land Department and Con-gress to consent to the state making selections of consolidated acreages in the forest reserves, either on a basis of acre for acre, to which the state is en-titled, or according to value. A bill providing for selections being made

Up to August 17, 1899, the state charged S per cent interest on moneys loaned from the school fund. After this date the interest was cut to 6 per cent on all notes that had been reduced 25 per cent of the principal and all back interest paid up.

Under the law the state can only lend its achool money on improved farming land on a basis of one-third of the actual value of the land, exclusive of improvements:

The running expenses of the State

The running expenses of

he	expenditure of a like amount by the Government, which it is safe to say	these sales from other deeds issued by the state.	Umatilla 2840; W	a, 3400; Un Fasco, 3080;	Wheeler,	6960, and	W
en	will be done, 25 feet of water can be	25,000 Deeds Issued.	Yamhill			NAV III A COL	
by-	had at low tide	In the time that school lands have	Count	ties having	no unso	d school	
72-	Town Not Incorporated.	been sold in Oregon approximately 25,-	lands	are Clatso	p, Columb	In, Hood	
		000 deeds have been issued by the State		Linn, Mario	in, atuitnor	nan, Polk	-7
- 1	What do you think of a town of	Land Office.		shington. following ta	this sollies of	and the same	cla
21	some 600 or 700 people that has been	The history of Oregon's school lands	The I	d by years	from 1876	to 1915.	tio
- 3	in existence for more than half a cen- tury and yet has never been incorpor-	dates from the Congressional act of	inclusiv		Trom Torr	10101	18
	ated? That is the shape Gardiner is	February 14, 1859, admitting the state	TITO CALLET		Y M. T. W.	Total	de
6	in-and proud of it as a home-loving.	into the Union. This act gave the state	Line L	Certificates,	Deeds.	ncreage	C.01
	peace-loving, prosperous community.	sections 16 and 36 in each township,	Year.	acreage.	1,920,69	per year. 1,920,69	100
- 1	All street and other municipal im-	or wherever these numbered sections	1870		134,571,45	134,571,45	Ap
- 1	provements are done by the people	had been disposed of prior to the grant	1872	*******	58,891,39	58,801.30	me
	going down into their pockets or by	the state was accorded the right to	1873	******	32,904,01	32,904,01	he
1.1	the county. Recently the county and	select other lands equivalent thereto.	1874		19,804.72 20,870.40	20,870,40	J.
ш	the citizens got together and erected	The legislative statute of 1864 pro- vided for the sale of "state land" at	1876		12,138,52	12,138,52	Re
	a fine public dock. The mill company,	\$1.25 an acre to "actual settlers" and	1877	Para Mary office	16,832,03	16,832,03	all
	of course, has fine docks also.	to other than actual settlers at \$2 an	1879		37,966,46 24,663,79	37,966.46 42,892,93	wi
	The city is well supplied by a grav-	acre.	1880	18,886,89	2,833,69	21,670.08	mil
	ity water system and has a good elec-	In 1887 the Legislature changed the	1881	17,360,52	4,019,12	21,370.64	****
DI		law, making it mandatory upon the	1882	34,404,79 45,008,73	= 12,370,73 23,340,41	68,349,14	
	successful salmon cannery, a prosper-	Land Board to sell school lands for	1884	30,560,21	10,113,78	40,675.99	0.
	ous tannery and a good newspaper.	\$1.25 an acre, eliminating also the pro-	1885	23,169,98	5,453,66	28,623,64	U.
-7.8	This is called the Port of Umpqua	vision that the buyer must be an	1886	15,091,51 81,575,59	14,073.84	33,065.35 158,860,05	
- 10	Courier, J. H. Austin being the owner	"actual settler."	1887	78.288.32	75,284.66 50,748.79	124,037.11	Fr
	and editor.	Twelve years later, in 1899, the Legis-	1889	91,985.10	05,112,35	157,097,45	
. 1	There is no better way to show the	lature once more amended the law, per-	1890	60,115.81	37,834,14 48,399,34	97,049,95	
ak		mitting the Board to dispose of the	1801	30,737,78	22,739,10	33,476,88	
	deposits. Gardiner never had a bank	lands for "not less than \$1,25 an acre."	1893	56.249.31	16,842,14	73,091.43	14
- V	until the First National was opened a	With \$1.25 as the minimum price for	1804	13,789,41	4,512.25 8,843.28	18,301,66	Co
	year ago the 2d of last January. It	which school land could be sold, the	1895	55,506,30	406.59	6,708,85	ine
	has a capital of \$25,000, surplus and	Legislature left the maximum price at	1897	46,873,60	7,747.81	54,621.41	fo
1000	profits of \$5071.98 and deposits of	the Board's discretion.	1898	716,221,37	6,161.19	129,933,42 79,900,78	tu
ach	\$150,505.62. Is has made a gain in de-	Speculation Dates From 1900.	1900	187,751,59	8,366,73	196,118,32	str
	posits of about \$24,000 since January 1.	The year 1900 witnessed the begin-	1901	152,409,55	8,875,80	161,114.85	qu
poo		ning of speculative buying of school	1902	206,792,37	12,447.16	219,239,53	me
	Hedden, vice-president; H. L. Ed-	lands. The price at this time was fixed	1904		842.40	5,948,76	de
oc-		at a minimum of \$1,35 an acre, though	1905	22,843,88	840,00	23,683,88	ag
	ditional directors; T. W. Angus, J. A.	a legislative enactment of the year be-	1906	27,608.23 108,268.22	31.010.01	29,290,52 169,278,23	
ny-	Janelle, W. H. Jewett and Fred Assen-	fore gave the Land Board the privilege	1908	33,757,95	834.99	34,592,94	Of
ing	heimer. These gentlemen have every	to sell the lands for whatever amount	1909	39,681,88	634.63	40,316,51	ne
101-	reason to be proud of the success their	above \$1.25 an acre it might consider	1910	5,784.61	1,844,53	27,329,46 7,629,14	A.
111-	bank has made—they will be prouder	the acreage applied for to be worth.	1912	5,879.54	654,68	6,534,02	Co
lon	still if they look over the list of banks started about the same time with the	The era of speculation in school	1913	13,919,79	688.31	14,608.10	1
hill-	same capital, for I venture to say they	lands, beginning in 1900, is shown by	1914		928,66 372.54	4,650.75	2
ain	have beaten 95 per cent of them.	the marked gain in the acreage dis-	Evening Co.	-	012.01		
her		posed of during the following three		2,057,435.58	000 050 00		100
	Business Men Are Listed.	years, or until 1903, when the Legis-	Grand	total (1870 t	to 1915, in-		cit

SCHOOL TEACHERS ABOUND

Applications Pour Into County Superintendent at Wenatchee.

\$320 Will Buy a Splendid Player Piano Our windows this week show some of the best buys in player pianos that

Portland has ever seen. They are modern 88-note instruments of latest designs and are first class in every particular. Not one of them but sells regularly at from \$100 to \$200 more when new. These have been slightly used, but could pass as new without question. Terms may be had that will please and the prices will delight you. See them.

Among them are:

Milton, Mahogany\$320 Euphona, Stickley, Oak\$350 Milton, Mahogany\$375 Kingsbury Inner Player, Wal, \$425	Milton, Fumed Oak
Playotone, Mahogany\$350	Ludwig Angelus

No better values, no lower prices, no more moderate terms can be found. See these players and a lot of good used uprights—you will be glad,

Greatly Reduced Prices on 88-Note Player Music Rolls

Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back



SUPERIOR VICTROLA AND RECORD SERVICE Morrison Street at Broadway

Other Stores: San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, San Jose, Los Angeles,

San Diego and Other Coast Cities

CLOVER STOLEN IN BENTON IS LOCATED FINALLY.

Discovery Follows Dismissal of Charg Against Corvallis Man After

roviding for selections being made mouse yesterday unearthed a cache of cial.)—A hide buyer of Baker recently pon a value basis is now pending in 11 sacks of stolen clover seed which purchased several thousand pounds of bongress.

vala of Fortland Review was more transdone in those two places along in the
figure 3 m and of Fortland Review of the figure up what 1,000 more
while it is a pleasant and limiting
history of dot settlements. His Carpital Review of the figure of the senting o

tions will be held in Wenatchee on April 18 at the Commercial Club. This was decided at a meeting of the Democratic county committee this week.

Following the county convention on April 18, the county committee will meet. In the evening a banquet will be held. The committee on banquet arrangements consists of: Lem Ward, W. J. Mallow, S. G. Hanan, Mrs. Frank Reeves and Mrs. Homer Grant. The allotment of delegates to the precincts will be made soon by the county comvill be made soon by the county com

D. A. C. WORKERS BUSY

Frequent Calls Keep Extension Bureau Specialists Occupied.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, April 1.—(Special.)—Contin-ued activity in the field is necessary for a large number of Oregon Agricul-tural College extension and experiment station specialists because of the fre-quent calls from the rural districts for men to deliver addresses and conduct demonstrations on various phases of

agricultural work.

G. V. Skelton, head of the department of highway engineering, will electure next Saturday at Monmouth; Professor A. L. Peck Friday at Salem, A. B. Cordley at Lebanon on April 7.

Woodland School Board Elects.

WOODLAND, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—The new Board of School Directors, consisting of E. W. Robinson and E. E. Davis, old members, and T. Scott, newly elected, met for the first time PORTLAND ASTONISHED

BY SIMPLE MIXTURE

Portland people are astonished at the INSTANT action of simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adleri-ka. ONE SPOONFUL removes such WENATCHEE, Wash., April 1.—(Special.)—There will not be a dearth of school teachers the coming year, judging from the number of applications that are pouring into County Superintendent Bowersox.

Since shortly after the first of the year applications at the rate of three or four a day have been received. The would-be teachers hail from all parts of the country. surprising foul matter it relieves alsuird and Fourth.

Parcel Post Rate \$1.08 Against Cost

of \$4 by Express.

CANYON CITY, Or., April 1 .- (Spe-

CENTRALIA, Wash, April 1.—(Spe-prominent i

this week and elected Mr. Robinson president and Mr. Davis clerk. The Board has secured the services of Principal Frederick Stuckert for another year, making the fourth year for him in the school. Other teachers and assistants will be decided on later.

HIDES SHIPPED BY MAIL

walks in the entire northwest part of the city and on South Tower avenue, Jackson, Madison and Summa streets, will begin about May 1, the city commission at a recess session yesterday having passed first reading of ordinances covering both improvements. Final passage will be made Tuesday. The work will be done by day labor and not by contract, Centralia men being employed throughout. The improvement will be the largest ever made here.

Centralia Youth in Villa Chase,

CENTRALIA, Wash., April L .- (Special.)—The interest of Toledo people in the chase of Villa is intensified by the fact that Clarence Hughes, son of Rev. E. L. Hughes, is a member of Troop F, Twelfth United States Cavalry. No word has been received by the soldier's family, however, since he was

Centralia Boy to Join Navy.

CENTRALIA, Wash, April L .- (Special.) — Hulet Honeywell, a Centralia boy, left for Bremerion this morning to enlist in the United States Navy as a wireless operator. Young Honeywell is the son of the late O. S. Honeywell, a prominent really dealer who died about a year area.

THE public preference for Goodyear Tires affects alike all parts of America, as shown by our recent tire census in 71 centers.

The grand average of Goodyears was 21 per cent-and this with close to 200 brands of tires on the market.

This Goodyear preference is built upon the bed-rock of public satisfaction-the individual experience of the average man, who has found that Goodyear Tires go farther, last longer, and so cost him less in the end.



are fortified against : Rim-cutting-By our No-Rim-Cut feature. Blow-outs-By our On-Air Cure. Loose Treads — By our Rubber Rivets. Insecurity—By our Multi-ple Braided Piano Wire Punctures and Skidding— By our Double-Thick All-Weather Tread.

Goodyear No-Hook Tires

