

WILL BE SHORTAGE OF FILBERT TREES

Vancouver Growers Will Get Most of Them Unless People Get Busy

Editor Statesman: Are you sure you have ever eaten an Oregon filbert? Ninety per cent of the filberts sold on the Oregon markets for the last ten years were European grown. Besides being smaller and un-

HEAD STUFFED BY CATARRH OR COLDS?

If your nostrils are clogged, your throat distressed, or your head is stuffed by nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing inflamed, swollen membranes and you get instant relief. How good it feels. Your nostrils are open. Your head is clear. No more hawking, snuffling, dryness or struggling for breath. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from any druggist. Colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up. Relief is sure.—Adv.

graded, they are decidedly lacking in flavor. Especially is this noticeable when they are sampled for flavor along with the Oregon grown filbert. The average consumer probably does not realize that the filberts sold on most of our local markets are European grown and that their quality is far below that of the local grown product. In fact, the Sicily crop has been barred entrance into this country for two years because of poorly filled nuts.

An Enucleated Law

The Oregon filbert growers attempted to help the consumer know what kind of nuts he was buying by getting a bill passed at the last legislature. This bill would make it compulsory for the retailer of filberts to label plainly on the article for sale where these nuts were grown. There was no discrimination there against the foreign grower, but just an attempt to educate the consumer as to the merits of the local grown nuts as compared to those of the foreign grower. The "nut bill" passed, but it would be hard to recognize it as the bill fathered by the nut growers; no, not after the Portland wholesale grocers got through exerting their influence. The shipping package only must tell where the nuts were grown. What consumer ever sees the original shipping package after the nuts are emptied into the bins? The wholesale grocers, who appear to have more influence in the legislature than the thousands of fruit and nut growers, evidently were afraid that the sale of European nuts would be injured

if the bill, in its original form, passed.

Demand Home Filberts

The European filbert usually sells for 5c to 7c a pound less than the Oregon filbert. This is due to the present tremendous rate of exchange in favor of the foreign grower; 5c in our money means 15c in his money. The filbert is bought from the European grower for 5 or 6c a pound and retails on our markets at 18 to 20c. When the exchange rate gets back to normal the European grower will have to get more if he is to come out even.

The Oregon filbert grower does not fear European competition because quality and size, after all, will decide in his favor. Help yourself and the Oregon grower by demanding the Oregon grown filbert.

A Shortage of Trees

The supply of filbert trees will be short this season because of the drought this summer. Judging from the buying the Vancouver growers will plant most of the available trees this year. If the other growers don't get busy. The east is buying some trees, but they have been trying to grow filberts 200 years and have not succeeded.

HARRY L. PEARCY

(Mr. Percy is a member of the firm of Percy Bros., Salem orchard experts and nurserymen, 237 State street.—Ed.)

Nothing evolves respectability as rapidly as honest work.

COLEMAN OPPOSES COMPENSATION ACT

Big Logger Declares That It Is a Blow to Industry

PORTLAND, Oct. 29.—On the grounds that the proposed amendment to the workmen's compensation act "establishes a vicious and unnatural connection between employer and employee," and that it would give dangerous and monopolistic powers to practical politicians, Norman F. Coleman, president of the Loyal Legion of Loggers and Lumbermen, came out against the amendment today. His personal opposition to the measure and the reasons for it, appeared in today's issue of the Four-L Bulletin, the official publication of the Legion, whose membership includes 10,000 timber and mill workers, and lumbering operators as well, in the Pacific northwest.

"With those who believe that the compensation of injured workmen and wherever possible their restoration as workers is a public function, I can go all the way," reads Coleman's statement in part. "But that is not at present the issue in Oregon. The issue is whether we shall put all power to fix rates and to determine responsibility into the hands of three

political appointees, blindly assume that they will be always wise and fair, and set them free for long periods of time from responsibility to anyone.

"As I have said, I am against the initiative measure proposed for Oregon. I am against it for two reasons. In the first place, it gives monopolistic power into the hands of three men without check or control by the legislature. These three men, appointed by the party in power and subject only to party change or popular referendum (at two-year intervals) have the power to determine what industries are to be classed as hazardous, to fix rates (for both employer and employee), and to act as judges as to employers' guilt in failing to observe safety standards. And all this without permitting recourse to the courts in case of alleged injustice. How the framers of the measure reconcile their apparent distrust of a complete confidence in the wisdom and integrity of an appointive commission, I cannot understand.

"In the second place it establishes a vicious and unnatural connection between compensation and penalty. The compensation for the loss of an arm may be, let us say, \$2,000. If the loss is due to employer's neglect to provide safety appliances, or if, with the aid of a clever and unscrupulous lawyer it can be made so to appear, the compensation may be doubled. A better device could not easily be found for injecting into the settlement of compensation claims suspicion and hostility and bitterness between employer and employee. One of the best features of modern compensation legislation is the way it has lifted personal injury claims out of the atmosphere of class hatred and conflict. The measure would undo a great deal of good work already accomplished. Employers who are too stingy or too careless to provide safety appliances in accordance with law should be punished, but why mix this up with compensation? Why make it an object for an injured workman to fix guilt for his injury upon his employer?

"Workmen's compensation is a matter of plain justice and humanity. That it should be administered fairly is to the interest of both employer and employee. Improvements on the present law should be worked out by joint conference, and I believe they will be. As a matter of fact, an impartial commission was making progress on these improvements when their way was blocked by the initiation of the present hasty and ill-considered measure."

Coleman made it clear that the statement should not be construed as expressing the official opinion of the Legion, as no official action has been taken by the Four-L organization in the matter.

"What I have written," he said, "is my own personal opinion based upon the facts I have been able to examine, offered by both sides of this vexed question."

As regards the relative merits of state compensation, or compensation based on private insurance, Coleman declared that he was for the state administration of compensation funds. In this matter he declared that he did not consider the matter of compensation, personally, as a business matter, but that it is a matter of justice and benevolence, and the protection of otherwise helpless people against misfortune and wrong.

Will the Dairy Cow Follow the Hog?

A few years ago farmers were urged to raise more hogs because the hog was a "mortgage lifter." The hog used to, but he isn't any more. The hog occupies a minor place today. The power of advertising has robbed him of half his value. Do you find lard any more? Not very much; its place has been taken by vegetable oils.

The day is coming and coming fast when the dairy cow will be displaced by these same vegetable oil manufacturers. The same methods are being used, and the foster mother of the human race is being slowly pushed back from her rightful place.

No fault would be found with this, were it not for the fact that the health and the wealth of our nation are being seriously injured by this substitution. If vegetable

oil contained growth and disease resistant qualities, and if our people could build from the raising of coconut trees, this law would never have been proposed in Oregon. If we could raise strong babies and make good livings while eating the distilled essence of carnations and lilies of the valley, we would all agree that we could do away with such coarse and vulgar things as pigs, cows and sheep. We could not eat potatoes any more, but subsist on delicate things like rose petals, and be truly refined.

But the good Lord gave us bodies which need certain elements, and these elements are not found in the cheap mixtures which are put on the market so attractively. Milk, butter and cheese are essential to the health and proper development of children. They need them. A law protecting these articles from invasion is right.

Oregon is a dairy state. Her development and prosperity depend to a very large degree on the maintenance of the dairy industry. To protect our business interests is right, and a law protecting them is just and proper.

The claim that counterfeit butter is cheaper than real butter is freely admitted. Counterfeit dollars are cheaper than real genuine dollars. Neither of the counterfeits are worth much in comparison with the genuine.

This harping on cheapness should be understood. The baby whose mother used milk and dairy products is born with an equipment for the production of sound teeth. The average per capita consumption of butter in the United States is 15 1/2 pounds per annum. This costs the consumer four or five dollars a year. How much does the dentist charge for repairing unsound teeth?

The daily use of whole milk gives the consumer resistance to disease. Does the saving pay for many doctor bills? The gradual elimination of the dairy industry destroys the earning power of thousands of citizens—farmers, hired help, employees in creameries, cheese factories, condensed milk plants and the like. How much can anyone save on dairy substitutes if a fourth of the state is out of employment?

On November 4 the election is held. There is a president to elect. There is a congressman or city officials to choose. There are a number of measures to be decided. There is not one which is so vital to the people of Oregon as the oleomargarine and filled-milk law. It means more to them than any of the rest.

We urge citizens who have the best interests of their state, their city, their community, their families, their finances, their health, at heart to vote for this measure. It was passed once by our legislature, but referred by oleo interests. It is a measure of protection and safety for all of us.

NOT OAC STUDENTS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Oct. 29.—Inquiry here following the report from Salem of the injury in an automobile accident Sunday night of an Aggie co-ed and other students, revealed today that none of the party is or has been a student at the college.

Miss Eva Snider, who was most seriously injured and who is now recovering at the Corvallis general hospital, is the daughter of W. D. Snider, a farmer living near here. The two girls and two boys, all high school students or town-people, had made a trip to Salem and were returning when crowded into the ditch with such disastrous results.

The idea that you have to stop work and put on your best duds to be religious is at least 51 per cent erroneous.

STAYTON NEWS

A series of revival meetings begun at the Christian church Sunday evening for a two-weeks run. Rev. Ted Levitt has charge of the meetings, and Claude Neely is conducting the song service. Both men are accompanied by their families. Although a young man, Rev. Levitt has had considerable experience in evangelistic work, having conducted a very successful meeting in many of the valley towns, including Salem when he held a several-weeks meeting at the Bungalow church a few months ago. Mr. Neely's wife is an accomplished musician and presides at the piano during the meetings.

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion, relief comes at once.

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quaint in their style and make up, and have no doubt been handed down for generations. The music was among the best ever heard in Stayton and was furnished by the Forrest Grove orchestra.

News reached Stayton today that a Mr. Schumacher, whose home is east of Sublimity, had been killed by an enraged bull while caring for the animal. He was discovered by a neighbor, but was too weak to give particulars and died while being carried to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fisher and son Eric of Victor Point, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher of Stayton, drove to Dallas Sunday where they spent the day at the farm home of Clarence McCrow. Mr. McCrow is a brother of the two women. The men folks engaged in hunting on the McCrow farm, bagging 21 chinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesley, son Wilbur, and the Statesman reporter, enjoyed a ride through three of Oregon's well improved counties Sunday. The trip extended as far as Corvallis over the new paved highway which was opened to the public but recently.

Chas. Stawell has a crew of men at work erecting some new buildings on his place here, which adds some comfort to himself and his stock.

The paving plant and rock crusher at this place, have closed down and been housed for the winter. County Commissioner J. I. Hunt came over and looked after the work for the county.

Miss Mildred English, acting post mistress, was absent from her office duties a day or two last week, on account of an attack of illness. She is much improved and again at her desk.

After spending the past month in California, Mr. James Golt, bookkeeper for the Brown-Petzel Lumber company, has returned to his post of duty, coming in on Sunday night's stage.

Mrs. W. W. Crabtree left on Monday afternoon's stage for a week's visit with her mother and sister in Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet are here visiting with Mrs. Sweet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stowell. Bud Davie of Oregon City visited over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Davie.

C. A. Stowell and wife spent Monday at the home of her brother, Mr. Carl Downey, near Sublimity.

Several members of the E. Roy family went to Salem Monday on a brief shopping tour.

Mrs. Nora Lesley and L. A. Darby enjoyed a visit recently from their cousin, Orpha and husband who came over from St. John.

Mrs. Chas. Rossiter was a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. M. English, coming in from her farm-home near Sublimity.

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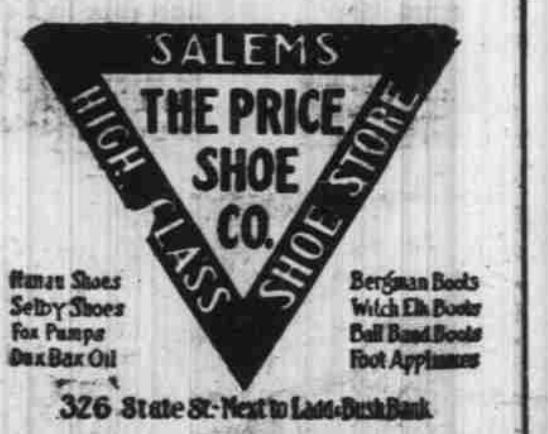
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