

QUICK RETURN INDICATED FOR FILBERT TRADE

Members of filbert cooperatives of the state have expectations of receiving prompt returns this year, in fact W. H. Bentley, manager of the North Pacific cooperative, states that it is expected prompt returns covering the bulk of filbert deliveries before the first of the year, is not an unreasonable expectation.

Possibilities of a lineup to unsatisfactory competition and unsatisfactory trade prices are also imminent. In a statement covering these and other factors of the filbert situation Mr. Bentley says:

"At the same time that opening prices were named on filberts at Salem on August 23rd, an agreement was arrived at between all the factors present at the meeting which it is hoped may eventually become an industry code for filberts, but which in the meantime regulates the industry as between the contracting packers in such a way as to prevent unfair competition and unsatisfactory trade practices which have been so prevalent in all branches of the food industry during the past two years of intense competition; in fact, this agreement ushered in a new deal in the filbert industry so far as packing and marketing are concerned, since there were represented at the Salem meeting organizations handling over 90 percent of all filbert crops produced in the northwest.

"It is felt that growers affiliated with either the North Pacific Nut Growers, the Oregon Nut Growers, the Eugene Fruit Growers or the Brixnut Association may be reasonably positive of prompt returns covering the bulk of their filbert deliveries before the first of the year with considerable distribution prior to that time and that the returns will be larger on all grades than for some time past with operating costs at a low level in consequence of heavy tonnage to be handled.

"It is the consensus of informed opinion that growers who may not now be members of any of the cooperatives should not permit themselves to be stampeded into selling their crops at lower levels than are justified by the opening prices of all the filbert packers who met at Salem on August 23rd. For this information, we are quoting these prices, which are f.o.b. Portland or Oregon-Washington packing points:

Barcelona: Large 17c, fancy 15c, baby 12c; Duchillys: Large 20c, fancy 16 1/2c, baby 13c.

"The North Pacific Nut Growers, who have for two years past been individually stamping their better grade walnuts with the brand name 'NORPAC', this season have purchased a machine to experiment with the stamping of the larger size filberts. This machine will be installed at the association's plant at Vancouver, Wash., and it is believed that a very good job branding can be done on the smooth shells of the large Duchilly and large Barcelona filberts. Thus it is the intention of the association to perfect a means for identifying the northwest product to the consuming public in the east so that unscrupulous dealers will be unable to mix our product with the southern European filbert, which is often less carefully graded and dehydrated than our own. Eventually this should mean a greater premium for the Oregon-Washington product although it may take two or three years to accomplish this result.

"The association also has a canning factory at Lebanon, which is equipped to roast and salt shelled filberts and pack same in small tins which it is hoped will increase the distribution of filberts among all classes of consumers. This year the association will pack a 10 cent cellophane bag of salted filberts that should be a very popular seller along with salted almonds and many other nut products that are distributed in large volume over the country. Thus the association is pioneering the way for increased distribution when the time comes that our northwest tonnage reaches a volume that will make it necessary for a considerable proportion of same to be sold in the kernel form."

Lyons—Earl Allen and his father, Newton Allen left Monday for Lakeview on a hunting trip. John Fehlen is also away on a hunting trip.

OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this column must be plainly written on one side of paper only, limited to 300 words in length and signed with the name of the writer. Articles not meeting these specifications will be rejected. If return of unpublished articles is desired self-addressed, stamped envelope must be enclosed.

To the Editor—The greatest mining boom in history just starting (Now Right Away). America, today, stands on the brink of the wildest, most sensational and by far the most tremendous gold and silver mining boom ever witnessed in the history of the country.

The huge wave of gold mining activity that is gathering momentum—that will soon sweep its "pent-up" force and sweep through the United States and the world like a mighty hurricane, is no "flighty blum." It is the awakening of a slumbering giant. It is the coming to life of a mighty industry.

The gold industry is not new, but the gold industry I am now thinking of is decidedly new and will not originate in the discovery of some sensational or spectacular new discovery in the field; but a development that is originating in the laboratories of the inventors and the chemists and in the offices of our mining engineers and geologists.

Since 1849 our scientific inventors and engineers have developed the art of mining and milling with one primary thought in mind namely low costs. Heretofore, low operating costs in gold mining have been confined to the very large operators, but today the small operator is coming into his own. Soon we will witness the astonishing spectacle of the average 50-ton-a-day operation being handled on a cost basis comparable to the costs of our giant gold producers.

Gold today sold for \$31.64 per ounce. I expect the price to go to \$41.34 an ounce.

I understand that President Roosevelt is considering a plan whereby the United States might accept silver bullion from domestic producers and return minted coins to them less about 10 cents an ounce for minting charges. This would net the producer \$1.19 an ounce compared to the present price of about 40 cents.

"This development will not be based on 'high-grade', but low-grade ore from \$1 to \$3 per ton. JOHN, V. L. HILLPOT. Salem, Sept. 20.

To the Editor—Some of us feel that the reduction of grain acreage, killing off hogs, and plowing up cotton, is not the right way to help the agricultural situation. It is very true that farmers have had a hard time marketing their produce at a living rate for a number of years, long before the depression is supposed to have started. And yet all these years there was great suffering in the world for the lack of these very supplies. It is not sufficiently realized that prices are relative things. The fact is that food and cotton have not been too cheap, but that other things have been too high in proportion. Dollar what would mean prosperity to the raiser if other things remained down, but if work shoes went to \$20 a pair, and gasoline to \$1 a gallon, and

other things in proportion, the farmer would go broke raising \$1 wheat. I once knew a tinsmith who told me he left Kentucky in 1849 for California. He received small wages back there and his first job in San Francisco paid \$10 a day. But in Kentucky he had boarded in a country hotel and had the best of board at \$4 a month. He could live better there on his low wages than in San Francisco at \$10 a day. This merely illustrates the fact that prices are purely relative things. My prosperity depends not upon how much I receive, but upon how much I can procure with what I receive.

The year 1929 is referred to as the peak year of post-war prosperity. And yet that year, and for several years preceding, farmers had farmed at a loss. In other words they had to give too much of what they produced in exchange for what others produced!

We said above that there was, and is, great suffering in the world due to the scarcity of the products of the farm. Forty years ago I heard Barnum Thoburn of India say that as nearly as he could estimate "five hundred million people on our planet went to bed hungry every night, and never knew the comfort of a full meal from one year's end to another." Conditions are not better in these depression years than they were then. A story from a Christian worker in India confirms the Bishop's statement.

Several years ago I heard a young man write of a young people's gathering held at his station. These Hindu young people were furnished rice to cook for themselves during the convention. So overjoyed were they to have all they wanted to eat for once in their lives that they took their kettles of rice to bed with them that they might eat in the night if they woke up. These were not famine sufferers, but the ordinary peasants of the Indian village. With so many people hungry there is no fear of raising too much food. But it is said, they have no money to pay for their food. In the world's business very little money crosses the oceans. We exchange products, and pay the difference. Recently there have been many local attempts to exchange products, and a considerable measure of success has attended these efforts. The people who need our food are perfectly willing to work and produce what we need. All that is necessary is a reasonable system of exchange. This destruction of farm products, and limiting of farm production looks too much like the "little Americanism" of a narrow nationalism, and will not bring about a real prosperity.

MONEY JINGLES IN IOWA JEANS

Clear Lake, Ia. (AP)—After three long years of hard times, vegetable prices this season have sought the high places, and money jingles again in the pockets of vegetable growers.

Cause of this year's higher prices has been a severe dry spell, which cut production in most parts of this vast truck growing area by half.

But instead of adding to hardships of hard-bitten farmers, it has proved an economic blessing.

"Give me a short crop and a bumper demand and you can have the demand every time," declared Sam Kennedy, Jr., operator of one of the largest in the area.

Reason for his declaration was explained by a little simple arithmetic. The crop from his 170 acres of potatoes this year will return four times its selling price last year. The dry spell has cut his production only by half.

"Last year I sold my first freight carload of cabbages at \$5 a ton," Kennedy continued. "This year my first carload sold at \$55 a ton. Is there any wonder we're feeling better here?"

Hundreds of lowland farmers in northern Iowa—growers of onions, cabbages and potatoes—share Kennedy's recovered spirits.

The vegetable-growing area is centered largely in Cerro Gordo, Mitchell, Hancock and Winnebago counties.

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E. S. HAMMOND
Mr. Ange—Mr. and Mrs. George Andrus and family left Monday for Pendleton.

State Institutions In Fair Financial Shape Investigation Shows

On the upward curve of commodity prices depends the ability of Oregon's state institutions to finish the biennium on funds allotted. If prices remain approximately their present level or rise only a small amount during the next 18 months, the institutions will finish the biennium with small surpluses, their reports indicate. If prices show a heavy advance, emergency calls for more funds may result.

With the first third of the biennium ending September 1, a compilation showed not one institution had expended a third of the funds apportioned by the legislature. Funds which had state blind school, which had used 33.25 per cent. The eastern Oregon state hospital at Pendleton had spent but 24.45 per cent of its appropriation. Heavy purchases of supplies made

Deaf School 117,245 88,822 20.12
Girls' Industrial 57,345 40,037 20.09
Boys' Training School 107,951 77,437 28.26
State Penitentiary 617,485 420,737 31.94

Clear Lake—Prune picking has just started in this vicinity and the pears are just ending, although the weather is very unfavorable.

GO THE COAST ROUTE!

San Francisco \$10.25
Eureka 8.50
Marshfield 4.75

The famous Oregon Coast Highway! Travel this glorious new route to California.

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We use only the best materials All are thoroughly pressed

SPECIAL \$1.00 We will reline any man's or woman's coat for

You, of course, furnish the material This offer good for the first 25 ONLY

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AUCTION SALE

1 1/2 Miles North of St. Louis and 3 Miles Southwest of Woodburn, on

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 27 Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following

4—HORSES—13 COWS PIGS

2 Bred Sows 1 Sow with 7 Pigs 1 9-months old Boar

FARM MACHINERY 8-inch International Feed Chopper; 3 1/2-in. Wagon and Bundle Rack; 1 1/2-in. Light Wagon with Grain Box; New Ideal Manure Spreader; 800-lb. Platform Scales; Surge Milking Machine, 2 units complete, will handle 22 cows; 2 Sets Work Harness; 1 Saddle; 1 Ford Truck with Rack; 1 Cider Press; 1 Spray Pump; 1 Dehorner; 1 Riding International Cultivator; 1 Massey Harris Mower and Hay Rake; 1 Van Brunt Disc Drill, 8 ft. clover attachment; 1 8-ft. Corrugated Roller with trucks; 1 2-section Harrow; 1 Sulky Plow; 16-inch John Deere; Extra Set of Tongue Trucks; 6-ft. Pulverizer; 14-inch Walking Plow; DeLaval No. 17 Cream Separator; Forks, Colters, Small Tools and lots of goods not listed.

TERMS Cash. Time might be had by seeing clerk before date of sale Lunch Served on the Grounds—Bring Cups

JOE H. UPHOFF, Owner G. T. Wadsworth, Ben T. Sudtall, Clerk of Albany, Auctioneer

SWAGGER SUITS

MADE OF WOOL KNIT—EXTRA SPECIAL \$5.73

Ladies' Snuggly Vest and Shorties, Part wool and rayon. A garment \$5.9c

Ladies' Gloria Umbrellas.....\$1.98

Ladies' Cotton Umbrellas.....\$1.48

Suede Leather Jackets.....\$6.98

Heaviest Poll Parrot Brogues....\$3.98

Boys' Tweed Trousers.....\$1.73

Boys' Dress Shirts.....59c

54-inch All Wool Flannel.....\$1.23

39-inch Satin Back Crepe.....98c

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SCHAEFER'S DRUG STORE

135 N. Commercial St. Phone 5197 The Original Yellow Front Drug and Candy Special Store of Salem

PENSLAR AGENCY—WHOLESALE—RETAIL Bewize and Schaeferize

75c Hot Water Bottle.....39c 2 for 76c
75c Fountain Syringe.....39c 2 for 76c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste.....19c

\$1.35 L. Pinkham's Compound.....88c
\$1.00 Beef, Iron, and Wine Tonic, pint.....59c
2 oz. Castoria.....25c

35c Vick's Vapo Rub.....23c
60c Zonite Antiseptic.....37c
1-lb. Hospital Cotton.....19c
1 gal. Mineral Oil—bring container.....\$1.00

One lb. Ass. Flavors Commercial Chocolates.....15c
2 lbs. for.....25c

SCHAEFER'S CORN REMEDY will safely remove any corn or callous. Just apply a few drops and the pain instantly disappears. No cure.....25c

We recommend that you use Schaefer's Throat and Lung Balsam at the first sign of coughs due to colds and exposure. Contains no narcotics. Children like it. 50c and \$1.00

Here are TIRE PRICES DOWN where they were a year ago!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

Supertwist Cord Tires

SIZE	PRICE Sept. 1932	PRICE TODAY
4.40-21	\$5.39	\$5.55
4.50-20	5.99	6.00
4.50-21	6.10	6.30
4.75-19	6.97	6.70
5.00-19	7.38	7.20
5.00-20	7.48	7.45
5.25-18	8.35	8.10
5.50-19	9.40	9.40

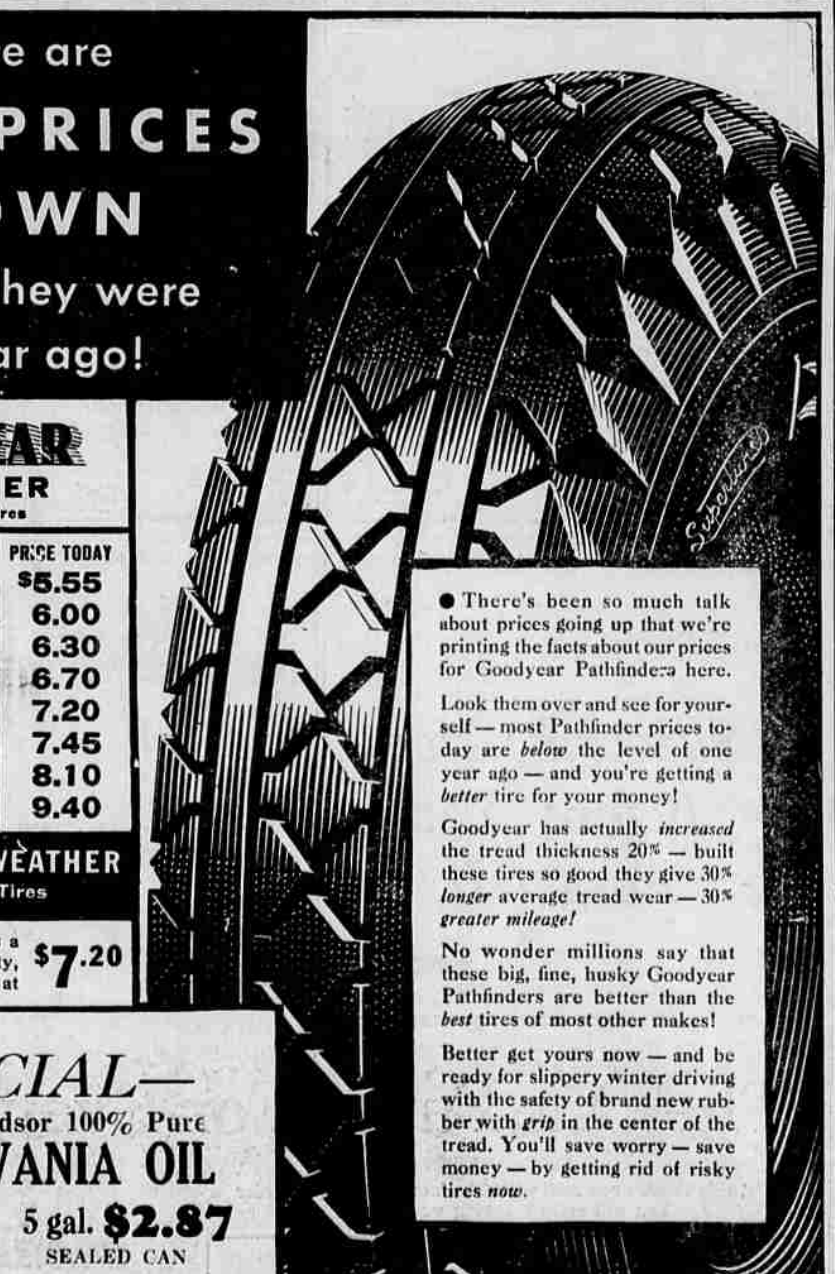
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER

Supertwist Cord Tires

The world's favorite tire is a great buy for mileage, safety, and value. Prices start at \$7.20

SPECIAL—ROYAL WINDSOR 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

2 gal. \$1.27 5 gal. \$2.87 SEALED CAN SEALED CAN



There's been so much talk about prices going up that we're printing the facts about our prices for Goodyear Pathfinders here.

Look them over and see for yourself—most Pathfinder prices today are below the level of one year ago—and you're getting a better tire for your money!

Goodyear has actually increased the tread thickness 20%—built these tires so good they give 30% longer average tread wear—30% greater mileage!

No wonder millions say that these big, fine, husky Goodyear Pathfinders are better than the best tires of most other makes!

Better get yours now—and be ready for slippery winter driving with the safety of brand new rubber with grip in the center of the tread. You'll save worry—save money—by getting rid of risky tires now.

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PUT YOUR FEET IN MY HANDS