

For Easter a

Gordon



Westenhaver & Gilbert
La Grande Oregon

H. C. L. RISES.
(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, Apr. 6.—Cost of living figures show an increase of 21 per cent for February and 120 per cent for the whole of last year. The prices of potatoes and vegetables have since advanced.

SUFFERING IN RUSSIA GREAT

(By Associated Press)

REZHOFF, Russia, Apr. 6.—An American who had spent four days and nights in a poultry car on a freight train held up by a Dakota blizzard or had been trapped by a snowstorm for an equal length of time in a travelling monkey cage, would have some idea of experiences sometimes encountered this winter by American relief workers and other travellers from Riga to Moscow.

In the summer, an "express" schedule averaging about 48 hours is maintained between Riga and the Russian capital but in the winter when snow drifts into the cuts and zero cold makes it almost impossible to keep up steam in the leaky, wood-burning locomotives the trip runs anywhere from 80 to 100 hours, most of which are spent not in moving but in waiting to move.

One or two "through" cars, generally without upholstery, but reasonably clean—at the start of the voyage—are operated on the bi-weekly trains. They are compartment cars, having a dozen or so little rooms with sleeping bunks for four or two persons.

On one recent trip, the average was seven persons to each four-bunk compartment in which its occupants cooked, ate and slept all the way to Moscow. There is, of course, no dining

car and hot food is difficult to obtain at any of the Russian stations.

Russian cars, in the winter, are practically airtight. The only way to open a window is to break one. After a few hours, therefore, the general atmosphere resembles that of a monkey cage whose keeper forgot to clean it since the winter previous and into it is poured smoke from pipes, cigarettes, cigars, fumes from alcohol stoves and from spluttering candles. There are no electric lights nor oil lamps and the travellers bring their own candles.

As each traveller bring his own bedding and food for the trip, in addition to some supplies for use within Russia and his ordinary travelling luggage, the corridors and compartments of the cars are so cluttered that the passengers have to stand edgewise to move from place to place. Fat men with large stomachs pry themselves into their compartments and staz there.

The bunks for sleeping are six feet long and three feet wide. With seven in one compartment three of the bunks are occupied by two persons each.

Crowding to this extent, however, is not common. When it does occur women passengers faint, windows are broken open and the atmosphere relieved, generally about the third night out.

POPULAR NAMES FOR CHILDREN

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, Apr. 6.—In the wake of the marriage of Princess Mary to Viscount Lascelles, a countrywide craze has developed for naming children and things in honor of the occasion and its principals.

From different parts of the country come reports of such names as "Royal Wedding Hill" and "Princess Mary Shaw." Innumerable Harrys, Marys, Mary Alexandras and so on figure in registrations of the past few days.

Painters and sign writers testify to a mild boom in their art owing to the many changes in signs and names of shops, bungalows, houseboats, bungalows, houseboats, houses, etc., in order to give them a "topical" touch.

Inns in all parts of the country are being named "The Princess Mary" or "The Lord Lascelles" as substitutes, according to reports, for German or other names that have survived the war.

Preparations for the coming season at seaside resorts include the labelling of bathing huts with such names as "Maryland," "Maryville," and "The Princess."

CHILDREN'S WEEK PLANNED

(By Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., Apr. 6.—Children's Week, which has been observed in 50 states and provinces of North America to emphasize religious education as a phase of child conservation, will be observed this year April 30 to May 7, and at such other dates as particular communities may select. "At least 13,000,000 of the 25,000,000 children of North America under 12 years of age are receiving no religious education whatever," Mrs. Maud Junkin Baldwin, superintendent of the children's division of the International Sunday School Association, said in explaining the plans of the division for this observance. The week was first recognized in 1918 in 44 states and provinces and the number was subsequently raised.

It is proposed that the week include one or more of the following features:

1. A meeting for parents, Sunday school leaders and day school teachers to present "the children's need of religious education."

2. The opening of a booth or tent or room or corner in a store for the purpose of making a Sunday school exhibit, distributing literature helpful to parents and Sunday school teachers and interesting the general public in the movement for better religious education of the children.

3. A house-to-house visitation of the homes of the community to find all children who are not in Sunday schools.

4. A parade of the children of the Sunday schools to arouse the interest of the general public.

5. A pageant presented in the town hall, the municipal building or any other building to which people will go, designed to show the need of religious education.

6. A children's festival of song and story to create community spirit and "an appreciation on the part of adults of the ministry of song and story in the religious life of children."

7. An institute for parents and Sunday school teachers to afford them an opportunity to receive definite instruction in the religious education of children.

Many denominational leaders and publishers assisted in the 1921 observance. Mrs. Baldwin said. She added that in some communities Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues observed the week in their own way.

GLORY OF RACE IS FORGOTTEN

(By Associated Press)

FLORENCE, Ala., Apr. 6.—Within sight of Wilson Dam, unit of the government's war project at Muscle Shoals, stands a monument none the less marvellous in its construction which marks the glory of the race of a lost race, according to ethnologists who lately visited the district.

Prehistoric mound builders or aborigines erected a mound here that has defied the decay of ages. Protected by law, the secrets of the huge pile of earth and stone have been denied the curious as well as the scientific explorer.

The mound stands fifty feet high and covers more than an acre of ground. It is situated on the north bank of the Tennessee river just outside the city of Florence. Small trees and dense shrubbery cover the whole.

The mound has proved of almost as much interest as the government project to the thousands who have visited the district, town authorities declare.

Muscle Shoals was a favorite haunt of the Red Man, local history shows. It is believed here that the mound was originally constructed by the lost race of mound builders but was used by the Indians as a mausoleum where the bodies of man great chieftains now repose. The story appears to be authenticated that the chief of the last great tribe to inhabit the district was buried here by request so that he "might continually hear the splash of the waters as they roll over Muscle Shoals."

BIG WRECKING JOB IS BEGUN

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, O., Apr. 6.—The biggest wrecking job in Cleveland's history—the razing of every building, save one, in the area bounded by Prospect avenue, Ontario street, Vinegar Hill, Canal Road and West Third street, to make room for Cleveland's new Union station on the Public Square—has been started.

When it is completed half a dozen famous old landmarks of historic interest and more than a score of other structures of various size will have been demolished and more than five acres of land in the very heart of Cleveland will stand as barren as in the day when the east bank of the Cuyahoga river was grazing land.

The wrecking job is the first step in the 1922 field program of the Cleveland Union Terminal company to construct the new station in the heart of downtown Cleveland, estimated cost of which ranges up to \$50,000,000.

An expenditure of \$12,000,000 during the first year of work on the new station is being contemplated, according to O. P. Van Swearingen, president of the terminal company. Thousands of men will be given employment when the work on the depot gets well under way, it is said.

MARKETS BEING STUDIED NOW

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Apr. 6.—Ways of developing foreign markets for American goods and setting aside industrial plants to work and ships in motion are among the subjects for discussion at the National Foreign Trade convention to be held here May 10, 11 and 12. Between four and five thousand delegates, representing the industrial, agricultural, commercial, financial and shipping interests of the nation, are expected to attend. Many of the government's foreign trade advisers, some of whom will come from their posts abroad, are on the program for addresses.

"Greater Prosperity Through Greater Foreign Trade," was the slogan sounded by James A. Farrell, president of the United Steel Corporation, in leaving the call for the convention, while "Financing and Expanding Foreign Trade" was an- nounced as the basic theme for the meeting.

One of the big problems to be discussed, it was stated, is how to sell abroad the estimated twenty per cent surplus of American production over domestic consumption. This, it was asserted, spells the difference between prosperity for the American farmer, manufacturer, shipper and worker, and business stagnation and unemployment.

One of the general sessions will be devoted to questions relating to taxation and currency. The subjects will include "The Effect of High Taxation on the Exchanges," "The Factor of Depreciated Currency in Competition," and "Why We Must Have Foreign Trade."

Shipping questions will be taken up at another general session under the heading of "The Merchant Marine," "Inland Waterways as Developers of Traffic," "Shipbuilding Prospects," and "Factors in Rate Fixing and Marine Insurance."

Topics covering nearly every phase and angle of foreign trade from the viewpoint of the manufacturer, the shipper, the banker, and the exporter and importer will be taken up at the group meetings.

President Farrell will give his views on "A Foreign Trade Policy for Americans."

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty.

J.C. Penney Co.

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312 DEPARTMENT STORES

More Chic "Vogue" Gowns Just Received From New York



THAT nation-wide authority on fashion, the "Vogue" Magazine, in its issue dated April 15th (on sale April 6th), again selects and admirably illustrates six beautiful gowns shown in the stock of the J. C. Penney Company. This, again, is a fine testimonial to the correctness and newness of the modes we are showing.

Speaking of these gowns, the "Vogue" Magazine says, "They express the very newest models as viewed by Paris."

Two of the Six Styles Shown in "Vogue"



(Left) Grey and Jade Canton Crepe Gown, giving the long and slender lines. Embroidered in harmonizing color, the plaited panels forming an effective uneven hem.

\$37.75

(Right) Pau de Crepe Gown of youthful lines. An exquisite shade of yellow, combined with Organdy and Georgette, makes this costume altogether charming.

\$29.75

Four Other Styles Shown in "Vogue"

Gown of Fuschia Printed Crepe with body of Crepe de Chine.

\$24.75

Gown of Grey Canton with piping and interlaced belt of Crepe.

\$29.75

Gown of Bonfire Printed Crepe over white Crepe de Chine.

\$29.75

Draped Cape Gown of Aurora and White Pau de Crepe; gold eyelet embroidery.

\$39.75

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"Foolish Age"

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COMEDY - "500 or Bust"

WOMAN FARMER SEEKS A SEAT

ALBANY, Ala., Apr. 6.—A woman farmer of Albany seeks a seat in congress "to show lawmakers what farmers are up against." She is Mrs. Lella Seton Edmundson, candidate for a seat in the lower house from the Eighth Alabama district.

Mrs. Edmundson, in her announcement, declared that "there is imperative need for more real dirt farmers in congress." She is the owner and boss of a 1,600-acre Morgan county farm, where "every-

thing but sugar and coffee," are grown.

"The Morgan county woman said she had demonstrated on her farm that rural life could be made comfortable and attractive, as well as profitable and that she proposed to go to congress in the hope that more substantial recognition might be accorded fellow ruralists."

"I don't want to stay long in congress," she said, "but I do want to go to Washington at this time when the farmer is so much in need of assistance."

April 10th last day to pay water rent without a penalty.

Overseas Faults. No matter what his faults may be, we always have a soft place in our hearts for the person who can have a good time with—Farm Life.

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All kinds of machinery, automobiles and tractors repaired, overhauled and rebuilt.

Acetylene welding of all kinds. Cylinder boring and oversize pistons. Crankshafts, Pistons and Piston Pins reground.

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Friday Last Day to Buy Fresh Ranch Eggs at 25c a Dozen

Commencing Saturday the Hooverized will pay to the producer five cents more per dozen than our present market price.

Early Triumph—a round, smooth, extra early potato, especially grown for seed stock. Yields heavier than the Early Rose, per sack, 3 1/2 per pound.

Dry Onions—New wholesale price will cause the retail price to advance to 15c a pound. Buy a few pounds at once at Hooverized price. Sound, large onions, 2 lbs. 25c.

Joy Soap—finest soap for toilet or dainty laundry uses, less than one-half price. Large bar 5c. Box, 10c bars, \$3.90.

Don't overlook ordering a supply of Crystal White Laundry Soap, 20 bars 98c—less than 5c a bar.

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