



STANDARDS and PRICE

There are three unfailing standards by which fine clothing is judged. These are:

- The standard of style
- The standard of needlework
- The standard of fabric

In Roberts Wicks Clothes for spring these essential standards have been excelled at prices which are unusual and remarkable in the industry.

\$19.85 to \$48.50

Westenhaver & Gilbert
W&G

201 Depot St.

I. W. W. NOT SATISFIED WITH STRIKE

(Continued from page 1)

been planned to call out additional men daily, so that all members of the organization will be out by May 1, when a demonstration is planned. The strike has been a peaceful one and although many police have been placed on the docks, especially at San Pedro, they have not had to enforce authority.

IDAHO WALKOUT

HAMMETT, Ida., April 27.—Approximately 100 alleged members of the Industrial Workers of the World quietly "walked out" on a railroad construction job near here Thursday, according to J. H. Mayne, purchasing agent for the Utah Construction company, contracting a rail project here and for which the men were working. Actual figures were unavailable on the number of "walkouts," but at least three camps were affected, he said.

May Use Machine Guns

SALEM, Ore., Apr. 27.—Establishment of machine gun units headquarters in the different parts of the state for the purpose of coping with any violence that may be attempted during the strike of the Industrial Workers of the World, probably will be decided, it is believed.

he suggested by George A. White, adjutant-general of Oregon, at a conference with Governor Pierce to be held in Salem tomorrow.

The equipment of these units, if placed in the field by order of the governor and adjutant-general, will consist of rapid-firing machine guns, automobiles of sufficient horsepower to cope with the mountain roads, a full complement of trained men and commissary.

STRIKE ADVANCED

PORTLAND, Apr. 27.—I. W. W. timber workers leaders today announced that the strike in Oregon would start tomorrow instead of May 1. He announced eleven demands.

IRRIGATE RESERVATIONS

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 27.—When the present government plans are carried out, 200,000 acres of Indian reservations in northern Montana will be put under irrigation, according to word received here recently from the department of the interior, Washington, D. C. On the Flathead reservation there will be 125,000 acres; 147,500 acres on the Blackfoot reservation, and 132,000 acres on the Fort Peck reservation.

GOVERNOR NOW BOY SCOUT

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Apr. 27.—Governor William B. Ross of Wyoming is an honorary member of the Boy Scouts of America. He took the Ten-Workers of the World, probably will be decided, it is believed.

RAILWAYS ASK CO-OPERATION OF SHIPPERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Heartily cooperation between shippers and the railroads is necessary to overcome the "freight crisis" of car shortage faced by the country.

This statement was made by Roy V. Wright of New York, managing editor of "Railway Age," and one of the country's leading authorities on the railroad situation, who is here investigating railroad conditions.

In the course of an interview, Mr. Wright said: "Business conditions over in a flourishing country. Unemployment, a matter of deep concern during the past two years, has disappeared. The improvement in general business is reflected in the great amount of freight business which the railroads have been handling in recent months."

"For weeks they have been loading well over 900,000 cars of freight per week, an increase of from about 13 to 20 per cent as compared to the previous five years' average for the corresponding weeks. Conservative estimates are that the peak load this year will reach 1,035,000 cars next October—an increase of 7 per cent over the maximum for 1922, the banner year up to this time."

"The railroads have added considerably to their facilities and equipment and have improved their organizations during the past two years—this in spite of the fact that they have averaged a much lower return upon their valuation as estimated by the Interstate Commerce commission than was intended by congress in the transportation act of 1920."

"The railroads, at a meeting in New York two weeks ago, pledged themselves to do certain things that will help make it possible to handle the record-breaking business which is being handled."

Unfortunately, however, there is a car shortage now and in spite of all that the railroads can do, business will be restricted by the shortage of transportation unless the public will cooperate by loading all cars to maximum capacity, loading and unloading their prompt, and providing more adequate storage facilities for themselves. Road and building construction material should also be shipped as early in the season as possible.

"No business man can afford to overlook his duty in this respect. Acute shortage of transportation even if it may not seriously hurt him directly, will so affect general business as to react to the disadvantage of the entire community."

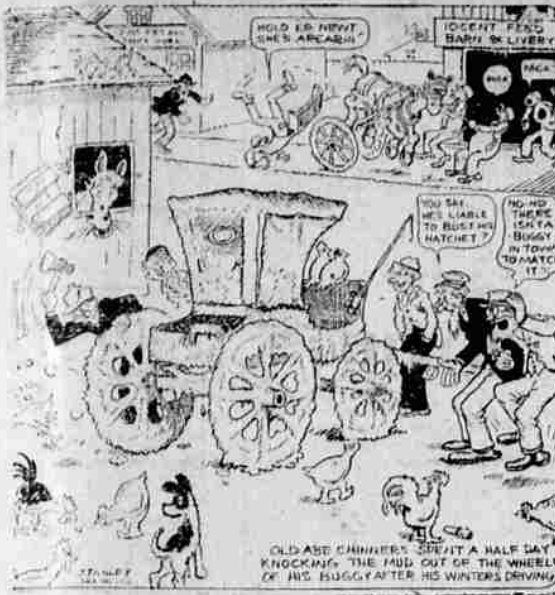
"We are confronting a real crisis—it can be overcome to a large degree by hearty cooperation between the shipper and receiver of freight and the railroads. The doing of this concerns the interest of every citizen, and should receive his attention."

TIMBER REVENUES BIG

EUGENE, Apr. 27.—Data on the financial value of the timber of the national forests in Lane county and the future income the community is to derive from the sale of government-owned lands were given by E. H. Hall, examining in the Cascade national forest, to the members of the Eugene Kiwanis club at its last meeting. The talk of the federal official was a part of the "forest fire prevention week" programme, and his argument was for the use of all possible precautions to prevent loss by conflagration along financial lines as one aspect of the heavy annual destruction of the timbered areas by fire.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



BIG BENEFITS EXPECTED FROM ALASKAN ROAD

WASHINGTON, Apr. 27.—With the addition of a few last touches on a large steel bridge over the Tanana river at Nenana, Alaska, the government will practically complete the second largest construction job it has ever undertaken. This is the Alaska Railroad, which has cost approximately \$56,000,000, was eight years in building, and which runs 467 miles into the heart of the territory from Seward, on Resurrection Bay, to Fairbanks, on the Tanana. By the end of June the construction force will lay down tools for the last time. Trains are running the entire length of the road, and have been for about 18 months.

What the road will mean to Alaska and its people, government officials hesitate to say. The returns will be immense. The development of the territory's mineral resources and agricultural possibilities resulting from completion of a successful artery connecting with the outside world the entire year round, is beyond compute.

Annual revenues from freight and passengers already exceed \$300,000 and as traffic increases with completion engineers see a revenue of almost a million dollars annually.

While Alaska is casually thought of as a land of gold and ice, its mineral production has been only a portion of its resources. Coal also is found extensively, as well as the slightly less valuable lignite; gas and oil have been discovered, and development has started only recently.

The railroad penetrates these fields, and not only provides the rest of Alaska with fuel cheaper than can be imported, but may some day make them an important source for the nation.

The fisheries, timber industry and home-canning in Alaska's rich agricultural districts will all be benefited through better transportation and cheaper rates on food and clothing. While the interior has heretofore been locked in tightly in winter except to sleds, the railroad will provide a ready exit to open water to the south during the entire year.

While the climate was one of the most formidable obstacles to construction, others as difficult were met and overcome. Even the winter freezing of the rivers was put to advantage to facilitate bridge construction. The thick ice was utilized to bear much of the false work.

Three long bridges were built. The first across the Susitna river at Gold Creek, is a 300 foot span that cost approximately \$943,000. The Hurricane Gulch bridge, buttressed against the rocky canyon walls, is 300 feet above the stream and has a span of 180 feet. The Nenana bridge, which is just being completed, spans the Tanana at that town over a 700 foot bridge which, with trestle approaches, is 1,300 feet in over-all length. No channel piers were used in these bridges because of the danger of the spring ice breakup.

Broad Pass, the highest point of the road, where it crosses the Alaska Range, is 2,400 feet above sea level.

If the map appeals to your patriotism or local pride, rest assured he is trying to make you pay for the privilege of having it.

SATISFIED WITH PROGRESS MADE

According to the leading workers in the Salvation its drive for a building fund is progressing satisfactorily. They reported today that they contemplate building a brick one-story building, 27x108 feet at a cost of \$10,000 which when finished will contain an auditorium, reading room, rest room and gymnasium.

As an argument for building support army officials state that in the last year their organization served a thousand people in some manner and spent \$935.06 in cash in food, lodging, clothing, Christmas dinners and toys for children. In addition it is claimed that food and clothing have been distributed.

That the undertaking of erecting a building for the Salvation Army at this time is a big one is freely admitted by everyone. Predictions have been varied as to its success, but from reports given out today by Salvation Army leaders it would seem that they are well satisfied with the progress they are making.

MAY GRADUATE INTO BASTILE

(By Associated Press)
BERKELEY, Calif., Apr. 27.—It is possible that Joseph H. Ross, a senior at the University of California, registered from Pasadena, and a pre-law student, may receive a jail sentence at his commencement time. Ross was in police court charged with speeding 35 miles an hour and admitted the charge.

"I know you are going to send me to jail," Ross told Judge Robert Edgar. "May I have until May 5 to begin any sentence you wish to impose on me?"

Ross then explained that loss of time in his studies between now and May 5, the date of his last examination, would interfere with his graduation.

Judge Edgar granted the request and instructed Ross to appear before him on May 5 for sentence.

Farmer's Wife Now Buys Store Bread and Cake

554: Farmers' wives in Union county are actually serving "store bread" on their tables.

The horrible truth has been noised about town for several weeks, but no facts were obtainable until within the past few days.

"Store cake" has also been found in the country districts and no apology coming from the housewife. For generations "home cooking" has been synonymous with the term of farmer's wife. But like their city sisters, they have repudiated the heritage of many generations.

That family institution, "canning time," when the women on the farms picked berries and fruits all morning, canned them all afternoon and raised a family of eight children also has gone out of style.

The dinner, according to those who know, has been responsible for this great change. Work on the farm is necessarily heavy for the wife with no help, and meals are not found on farm nowadays.

As a result little John is rushed off to town about an hour before dinner with orders to get a can of salmon, store bread, cake and cookies, and the farmer's wife gets meals with a can-opener, too.

The Largest Chain Department Store Organization in the World

J.C. Penney Co.

371 DEPARTMENT STORES

Brassiere Corsets For Grace and Comfort

The woman who desires the slim contour of figure which fashion demands and is so necessary for poise and grace, without the constrictions of a corset, will find these new Brassiere Corsets of inestimable value to her comfort and appearance.

Our "Lady-Lyke" Models

assure utmost ease and pliability while affording the proper flesh-confining quality, and serve the double purpose of corset and brassiere.

Model of Brocade Jacquard Body Cloth with shoulder straps of fancy silk, elastic waist bands, four support—

\$1.29

Second model of Brocade Jacquard Body Cloth with 9-inch elastic gares over the hips, fancy shoulder straps, four support—

\$1.49

Gladio PERCALES

19c

A fine quality 36-inch percale in dark and light grounds. Thirty-six patterns.

American CAMBRIC

23c

Extra fine quality cambric finish percale. Thirty patterns in this showing.

Monterey Ratine 35c yd.

Two new plain colors in this much-wanted medium grade cotton ratine. See our window showing.



Pure Thread Silk Hose 98c

Thirty dozen of black, cordovan, and white are now in a new showing of this fine quality twelve strand pure silk hose. They are tremendous values at this price.

Colored Swiss ORGANDIE

79c

Ten spring colors in extra fine 45-inch Swiss organdie.

Bungalow APRONS

Striking combinations of pattern, color, and organdie.

\$2.49 to \$3.49

Decorated Chinese Baskets

100 dark lacquer finish Chinese baskets, ring, tasseled and bead trimmed. Five sizes. See our window showing.

25c, 49c, 69c, 83c, 98c

The Largest Chain Department Store Organization in the World

APRICOTS BEARING

(By Associated Press)

HAYWARD, Calif., April 27.—The apricot trees in this vicinity are now bearing the heaviest crop of green fruit in eight years and thinking by the orchardists is now under way, according to A. J. Garin, president of the Alameda County Farm Bureau.

HONESTY SHOWN

(By Associated Press)

BUTTE, Mont., April 27.—To the cynic who says there is no honesty in a mining camp Miss Anna Sam-

mark, a visitor here, refers to Ada Collins, fifteen-year-old Salivation Army lassie, who returned Miss Sammark's lost pocketbook containing a draft for \$1,000 and currency.

Indigestion and Constipation.

"Prior to using Chamberlain's Tablets, I suffered dreadfully from indigestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and ran down in health. Chamberlain's Tablets strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. George Strout, Solway, N. Y. Adv.

SHERRY'S

LAST DAY

GOLDWYN

presents

A RUPERT HUGHES PICTURE

"GIMME!"

with

HELENE CHADWICK, GASTON GLASS, H.

B. WALTHALL, ELEANOR BOARDMAN,

KATE LESTER

Oh boy, what a picture! Rupert Hughes has made an uproarious comedy-drama of high finance in the home and you're going to howl at many a "touching" and familiar situation.

also showing

"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"

Two Reel Western

SUNDAY—"THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Fresh California Strawberries

FULL PINT BOX	33c	FANCY LEMONS, dozen	40c
NEW GREEN PEAS, pound	23c	NAVEL ORANGES, dozen	45c, 68c, 73c
NEW GARNET POTATOES, pound	23c	TURNIPS, BEETS, CARROTS, 2 bunches	25c
FRESH RADISHES, 2 large bunches	15c	RHUBARB, 3 pounds	25c
FRESH GREEN ASPARAGUS, pound	23c	FRESH SPINACH, 3 pounds	25c
GREEN ONIONS, bunch	5c		

ANY ORDER UNDER \$2.00, 10c DELIVERY CHARGE; ORDERS OVER \$2.00, NO DELIVERY CHARGE. PROMPT DELIVERY—RELIABLE DRIVER—PHONE MAIN 49

WHERE THE THRIFTY THRONG

HOOVERIZED GROCERY