

CHILDREN EDUCATION RECREATION

Woman and Her Interests

The TABLE The KITCHEN The GARDEN

EXTRA EXTRA SPECIAL

Beginning Tuesday, April 1st

Suits, Coats and Dresses, values to \$27.50, at **\$1.75**
100 Spring Coats, values to \$18.00, at **\$7.85 and \$9.85**
\$35.00 Suits, special at **\$22.50**

Come in and look them over—it will be worth while

Standard Cloak & Suit Co.
415 Washington Street

Union Made Shoes

Buy for your family and yourself

SHOES that are all UNION MADE, handled by UNION MEN in the only store owned and controlled by Trades Unions

THE PLACE

The Co-Operative Shoe Store
126 SECOND STREET



Marshall 1544

H. J. PARKISON
Attorney and Counselor at Law

409 Oregonian Building Portland, Oregon

On the tip of every tongue in town

TIP-TOP BREAD

One bite invites another

Sold Everywhere



HOW SAVINGS GROW

In order to illustrate the rapid growth of savings with 4 per cent compounded interest added, we have prepared the following table:

Weekly Dep. of Dollars	Rate of Interest	Will in 5 Years be	Will in 10 Years be	Will in 20 Years be	Will in 30 Years be
\$ 25	FOUR Per cent	\$ 75.	\$162.	\$403.	\$1,294.
50	per annum Com- pounded twice a	146.	324.	808.	2,538.
1.00	year, January 1	293.	650.	1614.	5,177.
5.00	and July 1.	1462.	3252.	8070.	25,868.

It OPENS AN ACCOUNT (Established 19 Years)

HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK
SECOND AND WASHINGTON STREETS
A Conservative Open Saturday
Custodian Evenings, 6 to 8

Dr. Etof T. Hedlund
DENTIST
Phone Marshall 96
Northwest Corner Sixth and Oak Sts.
Portland, Oregon

RED FRONT
Clothes, Hatter, Gents' Furnisher
Union-Made Goods a Specialty
We Sell All Brands of Tobacco at Cost
Main 9094 193-195 First Street

Ray Barkhurst Merchant Tailor

carries largest variety of durable wools in the city. Employs skilled union tailors, has the only sanitary workshop in Portland where tailors work by the week. Is it any wonder Ray Barkhurst saves you money?

SUITS TO SUIT YOUR POCKET.
BOOK

\$30 values for \$22

Ray Barkhurst

MERCHANT TAILOR
Corner Sixth and Stark Streets

Oregon Humane Society

Office, 320 Union Ave., Cor. Market St.
Phone East 1423, B-2515.

Horse ambulance for sick or disabled animals at a moment's notice; prices reasonable. Report all cases of cruelty to this office. Open day and night.

BOSS OF ALL

Union Made

Overalls

There Are None Better

If you are particular about your DRUGS AND MEDICINES Let me be your Druggist.
Albert Berni
229 Washington Street, near Second

SCHWAB PRINTING CO.

Ben F. Green, President
Solicits Your Printing 245 1/2 STARK STREET

Lee M. Clark, Pres. Geo. M. Orton, Mgr.
Home Phone A-1413
LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES
In Fact, ANYTHING You Want

Multnomah Printing Co.

BY LAWS, WORKING CARDS, WE CARRY UNION WATER MARKED PAPER
82 1/2 FRONT STREET.

CUT OUT THIS AD
Present it at Hofstater's Studio and get one high grade 8x10 Engraving free with Fort-dosen Cabinets or one 8x10 Iridium for framing, free with your dozen post cards. All of our high grade photographs \$5.00, \$7.00 and \$9.00. Cabinets finished in Sepia, Buff, etc. you get at \$5.00 per dozen. We also make Cabinets for \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$4.00 per dozen. Postals and Firelight postals \$1.00 per dozen. Call and see samples and get prices before going elsewhere. HOFSTATER STUDIO, 185 Third St., Bet. Morrison and Yamhill.



This union label, if attached to your ready-made clothing and garments, guarantees to you that the makers thereof have a clean, dry, properly equipped, sanitary workshop, proper hours and a living wage. Garments not bearing this label are, in most cases, made in prisons or sweat shops. Demand the union label and thus assist our women and men garment workers in raising labor above the condition where placed by competition and the desire for profit. Help us place womanhood and manhood above dollars by demanding the union label.

PHOTO-ENGRAVERS
First-class photo-engraving, with the union label, can be obtained at the following Portland houses only: Hicks-Chaten Engraving Co., Blake-McFall Bldg.; Beaver Engraving Co., First and Ankeny; Oregonian Engraving Department, Oregonian Bldg.; Oregon Engraving Co., Journal Bldg.; Sandvall Engraving Company, 133 1/2 First Street.

CHILDREN OF THE STREETS

Let pessimists who lament the degeneracy of the times and the evil effects to youth of living conditions in the great modern city, pause and consider the "instantaneous census" of children in the streets taken one afternoon last April by the department of recreation of the People's Institute.

There were 500 census takers and they made note of what 158,628 children in the streets were doing during that one hour between 4 and 5 o'clock. They found 52 distinct games, of which ball-playing was by far the most popular, good evidence of the steady growth of Americanism.

In Manhattan they also counted 964 boys and six girls among 34,392 observed who were fighting, in several instances in gangs of 30 or 40 boys. That is to say, about two-thirds of 1 per cent of the whole number. In these piping days of peace, by a certain school of moralists this manifestation of physical spirits might be charged to the cultivation of the virile virtues. There was a relatively small amount of street gambling among the boys, chiefly pitching pennies and shooting craps.

On the other hand about 20 per cent of the children were standing idle, doing nothing—loafing, in fact. Even that may not be an altogether harmful form of recreation at the end of a day spent in the schoolroom. But the chief moral to be drawn from this census is that these 158,628 youngsters were playing or idling in the street because they had no other place for recreation. It was not their fault. In the main they had done better for themselves than the community had done for them. Their games and amusements were saner, cleaner and more healthful than their surroundings. —New York World.

TAKING CARE OF THE FEET

Women who spend hours caring for their hands pay little attention to their feet. They are such hardworked members of the body that they deserve better treatment.

Feet are best kept in condition by shoes that fit. Never economize in shoe leather, and do not yield to vanity and get footgear that is too small.

Frequent bathing keeps the feet from being tired and swollen, and it prevents roughness of the skin that leads to callous spots.

Water in which a bit of washing soda has been dissolved is restful. Hot salt water is equally refreshing, while a vigorous rubbing with alcohol will quickly relieve a burning sensation.

Fumicestons, used frequently, keeps the skin smooth. It is especially necessary on the heel and on the ball of the foot, where the weight of the body rests in walking.

Never cut the nails too short, as they are more likely to become ingrown. And file them smooth with sandpaper, so they will not catch and pull the threads of your stockings.

Confusion of Tongues

There are about 3500 languages or sub-languages in use upon the globe, and of those the main European languages are spoken by the following number of persons: English is spoken by 160,000,000; German is spoken by 130,000,000; Russian is spoken by 100,000,000; French is spoken by 70,000,000; Spanish is spoken by 50,000,000; Italian is spoken by 50,000,000; and Portuguese is spoken by 25,000,000.

An Interesting Society

There has just been incorporated the New York Midwives Society. The objects of the new organization are set forth as being "to maintain the honor of the profession; to extend knowledge and advance the study of child hygiene; to elevate the standard of education; to secure good state laws; to promote meetings, gatherings, congresses, lectures, discourses, entertainments, and to help enlighten and direct the public as to the proper care of infants."

Women Aid Striking Workers

The New York Women's Trade League helped to conduct the following strikes: Neckwear makers, felt hat makers, straw and Panama hat makers, and white goods workers in Trenton, N. J., and paper makers in Holyoke, Mass.

The successful strike of the white goods workers is almost entirely due to the New York League.

The Rebuked Pessimist

Helen Keller, blind and deaf, is a great optimist and her optimism finds vent in many poetical phrases.

Miss Keller, at a tea in Boston, took to task a novelist who had become pessimistic because his last book had fallen flat.

"You say we have outgrown our illusions," she remarked, "but is not that the greatest illusion of all?"

Following Man's Fashion

A "pistol pocket" is said to be the latest thing in the smart woman's skirt. Well, why not? She should have a place for her purse and her samples, even for her cobweb of a handkerchief. Woman's deprivation of pockets has always been a cruel injustice in the opinion of many-pocketed men.

Woman Highly Honored

President Wilson has appointed Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, a New York woman, to the Commission on Industrial Relations. Mrs. Harriman has been identified for years with many important movements for civic betterment.

Chopping Suet

If you desire to keep suet from sticking to the knife when chopping it, try sprinkling the knife with a little ground rice and you will have no trouble. —Washington Herald.

Linen Glazed

Linen may be glazed by adding a teaspoonful of salt and one of finely scraped soap to a pint of starch. —Newark News.

Marriage is a lottery, with booby prizes predominating.

KANSAS WOMEN AS VOTERS

Some of the recognized leaders among the women of Kansas, representative of the several sections of the State, have taken in hand the task of educating their sisters for the performance of the duties of good citizenship. Into this work no question or element of partisan politics is to enter. It is simply seen by the women at the head of this movement that the great body of the new voters are very much in need of instruction as to their civic responsibilities, and it is intended, simply, that they shall be given this instruction without any regard whatsoever as to how they shall vote. Women in Kansas have not in the past had any strong incentive for the acquisition of political knowledge; like their sisters in all the other States they have, as a rule, left Governmental affairs entirely to men. Conditions have now changed, however, and if Kansas is to be benefited rather than injured by the extension of the franchise to women, the women of Kansas must learn how to make proper use of their enlarged freedom.

With this end in view a Good Citizenship League has been organized, and a committee of this body has just framed a program for the education of women voters which covers a wide range of subjects, such as public ownership of public utilities; work and duties of public utility commissions, proposed amendments to the Kansas constitution, labor conditions, domestic economy, taxation, eleemosynary institutions, property rights of women, franchise, Kansas history, and so on.

Furthermore, it is the purpose to educate the women voters of Kansas with regard to political procedure, offices, general election laws and methods and the intelligent use of the ballot. The high ground is taken that Kansas is far more concerned in possessing a well-informed electorate than it is in the success at any single election of any person or any party. Instructed how to perform their duties as good citizens, the women are to be left to perform their duties as good citizens, the women are to be left to perform them according to their best judgment. Other States in which women have come into political power, and, in fact, all States, might well follow the example of Kansas in this particular. It will do no harm if the women of the non-suffrage States become as well informed as it is proposed to make their Kansas sisters, for even where women have not the franchise, and where they are not likely to have it for some time to come, they are in a position to wield a powerful moral influence in politics. It is essential that they shall know how to use it. —Christian Science Monitor.

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THE HOPE OF THE LABORER

It is plain that several fundamental reforms must be had before the American wage-earner can be assured freedom of opportunity and the chance to work out the full measure of economic welfare which is his rightful heritage. Special privileges and monopoly rights arising from a protective tariff policy which have made possible a control of prices by a large group of manufacturers should be withdrawn by proper legislation. Corporations should also be prohibited from issuing worthless securities which cause an absorption of earnings through indefensible capital charges.

A large share of the industrial output, which now goes into illegitimate dividend and interest payments, should be given to labor through higher rates of compensation or lower prices of articles of general consumption.

To establish firmly an American standard of work and living, to guarantee a proper distribution of the benefits of our marvelous natural resources, and our wonderful industrial progress, and, at the same time, to maintain the spirit of enterprise and the stimulation to industrial progress and efficiency, it is also absolutely necessary to impose some limitations upon the numbers of immigrants who are rapidly entering the country. Unless there is a restriction of immigration, the situation for the American industrial worker is without hope. A policy of permanent or absolute exclusion is not imperative. All that is essential is to limit temporarily the number of incoming aliens so that the foreign workmen already in our midst may be industrially assimilated and educated to the point where they will demand proper standards of living and will be constrained by the economic aspirations of the native American.

The real indication of material prosperity is to be found in the extent to which the wage-earners in mines and factories share in the industrial output which is partly attributable to their labors, and unless there is a limitation placed upon the inexhaustible supply of cheap foreign labor of low standards and aspirations which is now coming to this country, it is perfectly clear that the American wage-earner cannot hope to participate properly in the results of our industrial progress. —W. Jett Lauck, in "The North American Review."

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WORKER HONORED BY GOVERNOR WEST

Mrs. L. Gee, who has been appointed by Governor West as a state delegate to attend the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, to be held in Seattle July 7 to 14. Mrs. Gee is president of the Portland Label League and also past president of the Garment Workers' Union, being a charter member of both organizations. She has taken an active part in the labor movement and is very much interested in the betterment of the workers.

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