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
$15.75

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

arshall 1544

H. J. PARKISON
Attorney
and Counselor at Law

409 Oregonian Building Portland, Oregon

BOSS OF ALL

Union HMS Made

Overalls

There Are None Better

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 Savings	Rate of Interest	Will in 5 Years Amount to	Will in 10 Years Amount to	Will in 20 Years Amount to	Will in 40 Years Amount to
$ .25	FOUR Per cent	$ 73.	$162.	$403.	$1.294.
.50	per annum Com-	146.	324.	806.	2.588.
1.00	pounded twice a	293.	650.	1614.	5,177.
2.00	year, January 1	585.	1301.	3228.	10,356.
5.00	and July 1.	1462.	3252.	8070.	25,888.

$1 OPENS AN ACCOUNT
(Established 18 Years)

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

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.

Today and Tomorrow calls for DURABILITY and ECONOMY in Street Paving.
Secure the BEST.
Boost for
BITULITHIC

All Work Guaranteed — Prices Reasonable
Dr. Elof T. Hedlund
DENTIST
Phone Marshall 96
Northwest Corner Sixth and Oak Sts.
Portland, Oregon

RED FRONT
Clothier, 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 woolens 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 POCKETBOOK

$30 values for $22

Ray Barkhurst
MERCHANT TAILOR
Corner Sixth and Stark Streets

UNION MARKETS

KINDORF BROS.
Fresh and Salt Meats, Sausages, Fish and Poultry
130 Grand Avenue — Near Morrison
Phones: East 412; B-1386

Chicago Market
G. J. Erdner — R. HOCHULI
Dealers in
"QUALITY MEATS"
Phones: Main 413; A-3613
187 Third Street — Near Yamhill

Phones: East 665; C-1782
M. J. Gill, P. A. Jones, V. E. Gill
M. J. GILL CO.
Wholesale and Retail
MEAT DEALERS, FISH & POULTRY
512 Mississippi Avenue

EUREKA MARKET
Henry Fassbender, Prop.
Meats, Fish and Poultry, Butter and Eggs
Main 2624; A-2624 — Sixteenth and Glisan

E. H. DEERY
Fresh and Salt Meats of All Kinds, Sausages, Lard, Etc. Goods Delivered
Main 602; A-2602 — 462 Jefferson Street

PHONES: Main 700; A-1412
PEOPLE'S MARKET
and Grocery
FIRST AND TAYLOR

NO. SIXTEENTH ST. MARKET
Wurtenberger & Engel, Props.
Choice Poultry, Fresh and Salt Meats
Main 1395 — 230 North Sixteenth Street

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

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
82½ FRONT STREET.

CUT OUT THIS AD
Present it at Hofsteater's Studio and get one high grade 8x10 Enlargement free with your dozen Cabinets or one 8x10 Iridium for framing, free with your dozen post cards. All of our high grade photographs $6.00, $7.00 and $8.00 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. HOFSTEATER STUDIO, 165 Third St., Bet. Morrison and Yamhill.

ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF UNITED GARMENT WORKERS OF AMERICA — GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD — 704144 — REGISTERED — ADVERTISEMENT

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-Chatten Engraving Co., Blake-McFall Bldg.; Beaver Engraving Co., First and Ankeny; Oregonian Engraving Department, Oregonian Bldg.; Oregon Engraving Co., Journal Bldg.; Sandvall Engraving Company, 133½ First Street.

SCHOOL HYGIENE PROBLEMS STUDIED

International Conference Will Meet in Boston Soon to Consider Social Work Among Young People; Prominent Men to Speak.

More than 300 educators, scientists, health officers and civic welfare workers from many nations are to meet at Buffalo, N. Y., August 25 to 30 to discuss ways of improving the health and efficiency of school children. The program for this fourth international congress on school hygiene, the first held in this country, has just been issued.

Either President Wilson or his representative, and Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president of the congress; Gov. Sulzer and the Mayor of Buffalo will address the delegates at the opening session. Among the noted foreigners to be heard in the course of the week are: Dr. H. Griesbach of Alsace, founder of this international congress; Dr. Leo Dufestal, medical inspector of the Paris schools; Sir James Kerr of the London City Council, who will speak on "Illumination of the Class Room," and Sir James Grant of Canada.

Of the American speakers President G. Stanley Hall of Clark University will talk on "The Hygiene of the Appetite and the Environment of Eating"; Prof. William A. McKeever of the Kansas City Agricultural College about "The Boy and the Tobacco Problem," and Prof. C. F. Hodge of Clark University about "Learning Disease Prevention in School"; Prof. Hodge will use the house fly as an example of a disease carrier; Dr. Henry H. Goddard, director of the Training School at Vineland, N. J., will consider "Who is Mentally Deficient?"; Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick, head of the Russell Sage Foundation work in school hygiene, will speak on "Recirculation and Ventilation" and Joseph Lee, of Boston, president of the Playground Association of America, on "The Spiritual Sources of Health."

The condition of school buildings, diseases of school children, child labor, eyesight and how to save it, the hygiene of school administration, open air schools, sex education, physical education, school feeding, the hookworm in its relation to the school child—these are some of the problems which the congress expects to consider.

The speakers who are to tell of open air schools will be able to state exactly the value of that phase of education as experimented with in New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo and Newark. In the matter of personal hygiene special attention will be paid to the advisability of getting the boys and girls to brush their teeth. According to the statisticians few of the 20,000,000 school children of the United States are doing their duty in this regard.

Sex education will be discussed at a special session of the American Federation for Sex Hygiene, with President Eliot in the chair. Among the speakers will be Dr. Thomas M. Balliet, dean of the New York University School of Pedagogy; President William T. Foster of Reed College, Oregon; Dr. Hugh Cabot of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Philander P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education.

Several college professors, among them Dr. Storey, who is in charge of the City College gymnasium, and Dr. Joseph Raycroft of Princeton, are to discuss at another session the health supervision of university students.

A group of speakers from abroad will be heard on "Fatigue and Nervousness Among School Children." Among them will be Dr. Frederick Lorenz of Berlin, Dr. Leo Liedermann of the Royal Institute University, Budapest; Dr. Wolfgang Weichardt of the University of Erlangen and Dr. Griesbach of Alsace.

Naturally.

"I heard that the first time Nubbs took out his new auto it turned turtle."

"Yes, and he was very much upset about it."—Baltimore American.

WOMEN VOTERS WIN MUNICIPAL REFORMS

People of Tacoma, Wash., Give Credit for Progressive Administration to Activity of Women in Election of Mayor Seymour.

It is probably truthful to say that no other American city of 100,000 people is doing more than Tacoma, Wash., for all its people along advanced civic and social lines. Since municipal activity has reached its maximum under Mayor Seymour, elected by women's votes at a recall election in April, 1911, there is ground for the belief that present results have been achieved partly as a result of woman suffrage. Features that are claimed for Tacoma and for which Mayor Seymour worked and is trying to improve, are:

Schools and Parks—The city co-operates thoroughly with the School and Metropolitan Park boards. The Mayor resigned as president of the Park Board to run for Mayor. Tacoma possesses a splendid system of parks and boulevards without any bonded debt therefor. The School Board controls Tacoma's great stadium.

Dock for the Fishing Fleet—A large fleet of gasoline fishing boats operates to the salmon, halibut and codfish banks from Cape Flattery to Alaska. They have appealed to the city for municipal anchorage. The Mayor is negotiating for waterfront property at old Tacoma. The city will build a breakwater, giving the fishermen a special haven. Rentals will pay the interest charge.

Cold Storage—That is another of Mr. Seymour's hobbies. When the new and larger municipal dock is built, perhaps before, he purposes devoting one unit to a cold storage plant for the mutual advantage of producers of fruits, vegetables, poultry, fish, butter, eggs, etc., and city consumers. He believes it will be a price equalizer and enlarge the city's trade with the countryside. Present cold storage operators strongly oppose the plan.

For Municipal Telephones.

Municipal Telephones—The Bell Telephone franchise expires in two years. The Mayor has proposed a city plant. Taxpayers generally oppose it. The Mayor's real plan is probably to make a good bargain over the new franchise to be granted after he leaves office. The city will demand either a partnership or a good percentage of the gross receipts. Present service is good, perhaps the best on the Coast.

Lower Gas Rates—The Mayor personally obtained a reduction of 10 cents to $1.15 per 1000 feet for smallest users. Some business men cried for dollar gas, appealing to the State Public Service Commission, which said rates were low enough. (Tacoma's 100,000 population is spread over a large area.) Manufacturers and larger users get reduced rates.

Street Railways — The large area served is again an ever-present factor as regards service. The Mayor and other commissioners set a certain hour once a week to hear kicks and complaints. The company usually had someone present. Little difficulties were quickly settled. Schedules were made satisfactory. Promised new cars are in service. Straphangers are limited in number to half the number of seats per car. Seating and standing capacity is placarded in each car. A trained police officer inspects the car service. The "kick" hour has been discontinued from lack of complaints.

Municipal Docks.

Municipal Docks—A start has been made, following New York's example. They regulate competition at railroad, steamship, corporation and private docks. The city has leased from the state a large piece of outer harbor area for a Panama Canal dock, should railroad and other docks prove inadequate or charges burdensome. All railroads will reach it. Through the municipal dock for Sound steamers pass daily many times as many passengers as come and go through the railroad stations, steam and electric. It is the city's main front entrance.

Locating Factories—Power rates to factories for 24-hour service as low as .46 of a cent per kilowatt hour; lowest rate in the world. Small concerns not ready to buy sites receive three to five year leases at advantageous rentals on city-owned ground.

Weights and Measures—Thoroughly tested and inspected.

Playgrounds—This is one of the Mayor's hobbies. He has given money, effort and time. They are provided by the School and Park boards. Tennis courts are included. Municipal golf links will be provided at Spanway Lake, where the city acquired over 300 acres with the water plant 20 years ago. The location equals that of the Country Club links.

Model Street Cleaning.

Clean Streets—Tacoma is believed to possess a larger mileage of paved streets and cement sidewalks than any other American city of similar size. It is the aim to keep streets so clean that a woman's shoe will remain unsoiled above the sole. Good drainage maintains this condition except during unusual storms.

Pure Food—Rigid inspection of milk, dairies, bakeries, grocery stores, markets, fruit stands, etc., under stringent laws and city ordinances. A highly-trained woman inspector on the job daily. A great, growing, semi-public market regulates prices.

Water Supply—A new gravity system completed in June brings in Green River water from the Cascade Mountains. Watershed patrols under the Mayor's direction. Mills and logging camps on the watershed required to clean up and adopt rigid sanitary measures. City chemist analyzes water daily.

Street Lighting—The city furnishes its own power and is now trying out the latest cluster and other street lights before adopting a new system to supersede the present arcs and incandescents.

Municipal Power—The city's hydro-electric plant on the Nisqually River will generate 38,000 horsepower, the city now using about 10,000 horsepower. Households are furnished power for cooking and heating at 1 cent per kilowatt hour, said to be the lowest rate in the world. The city is buying electric stoves, ranges and heaters in carload lots at wholesale, retailing to consumers at cost.

Health and Sanitation—A new contagious hospital, perfectly appointed, supplements general denominational, railroad and county hospitals. Mrs. Fletcher, its expert head, will hereafter give lectures on practical nursing at the high schools. The City Health Officer has filled many small ponds and chuck holes beyond the paved districts in a campaign against flies and mosquitoes.

SCIENCE OF HOMEMAKING.

Co-operation and Understanding of Domestic Economy Essential for Lasting Happiness.

"Since women have come to play so active a part in the world of work the necessity has arisen to consider the home as a business institution," says Mrs. Ida T. Upshaw, superintendent of the Bureau of Domestic Relations connected with the Department of Charities in New York City. Mrs. Upshaw is frequently called upon to consider other persons' domestic troubles and in many instances to aid in straightening out a family tangle. So she should be qualified to judge of the elements necessary to make a successful home.

"It is not necessary in the very poor homes to advise business co-operation. In these homes they are obliged to figure closely to make both ends meet. They practice every day stringent domestic economy that they have learned by hard experience. It is the homes of the middle class where training is lacking. The young women have gone from their schoolrooms directly to the office and from the office to their new homes as brides, with responsibilities thrust suddenly upon them of which they know little or nothing. Frequently they are pitifully ignorant of even the simplest household economies.

"On the husband's part the beginning is made in just as sad a way. Not one man out of ten, as a rule, has the slightest idea of what it costs to maintain a home outside of the rent and possibly the gas bill; even in the latter item he is sometimes far wrong. The young men have come from homes where things have been taken care of by a mother who has learned her lesson years ago, or from hotel or boarding house, where problems of the house were never presented to them.

"Co-operation is necessary in the home. When a young husband hands the wife a certain amount of money each week for the maintenance of the family and she finds it not enough the trouble begins, although the wife may have done her best. The Domestic Relations Court is continually hearing cases based on that trouble.

"Housekeeping is the woman's field; once upon a time it was her undisputed domain. But it would be well for men to understand the science of domestic economy. If they did it would go a long way toward avoiding domestic wrangles.

"The time must come when educational institutions will recognize that a business partnership of husband and wife is necessary; then there will be taught to men and women alike the science of domestic economy. It will not only keep their money affairs in order, but it will hold husband and wife closer together. The sense of a common interest in the home has saved many a family from dissolution.

"To caution young married people to live within their means is proper enough, but they should at the same time be taught how to economize."

NEW FACTORY REGULATIONS.

Labor Commissioner Hoff Issues Rules For Safety of Workers.

Labor Commissioner Hoff has just issued the following circular letter to deputy labor commissioners:

"In pursuance and according to the conclusion reached at our conference, the following rules will be enforced:

"Slashers—All guards on slasher saws must be continuous, so as to cover the entire series of saws; the guard to be made solid and to extend beyond the edge of the saw at least 24 inches, and the height from the platform to be not over an inch above the arbor line.

"Boilers—1. All horizontal tubular boilers must have fusible plugs, placed in rear tube sheet, at least 2½ inches above top row of flues. 2. All fire-box boilers must have fusible plugs, to be placed at the highest point of crown sheet. 3. All safety valves must be examined frequently and kept in good working condition. 4. All boilers must be provided with three water guage cocks. 5. All boilers must have blow-off connection at the bottom of the back end or lowest point of boiler. 6. All water glasses on boilers must be properly guarded.

"Spike Rolls—Spike live rolls used for conveying lumber in the mills or wards must be discontinued.

"Linotype and Monotype Machines—All metal pots on linotype and monotype machines must be piped so as to carry vapor out of room.

When Buying Meat.

When looking around to buy meat, please don't forget to look for the Union Card and the monthly Union Button in the lapel of the coat of the lad who serves you. It is to the interest of all in Union ranks to look for the Union Card, whether buying candy, cookies or pork and beef. LOCAL 143.

Echo From Old Reno.

"A woman never admits that she was wrong."

"I don't know about that," replied Mr. Meekton. "A number of them seem anxious to prove that they showed pretty poor judgment in selecting husbands."—Washington Star.