

MEANS TO COMBAT I. W. W. ISM FOUND

Anderson System of Counter Propaganda Works.

GOOD BOOKS GIVEN OUT

Periodicals and Other Wholesome Literature Collected in Blue Bins and Distributed.

Effective counter-propaganda for the unrest, discontent and anarchy incited in logging camps and industrial centers by radical literature distributed in unbelievable quantities by the I. W. W. and like radical organizations is found in the Anderson system in popular periodicals and books collected in the blue bins which have become familiar on Portland street corners.

The distribution of wholesome literature to brighten long evenings and winter hours in the camps and to take the place of the scores of radical publications, leaflets, pamphlets and books in the only mode of attack by Anderson's system on the propaganda of unrest.

Public addresses before audiences of many and varied kinds in churches, lodges, industrial plants, in the camps and on street corners where workers congregate and direct missionary effort by personal contact have been found effective in the system's seven years of patriotic work, Captain Anderson reports.

In this period more than 200 tons of material, used books and magazines, have been shipped to various places where men are employed in large numbers and under conditions favorable to radical influence.

Magazines and books deposited in the big blue boxes are taken to an assembling room at 275 East Burnside street and from there distributed widely by the organization's Portland headquarters is at 143 Grand avenue North.

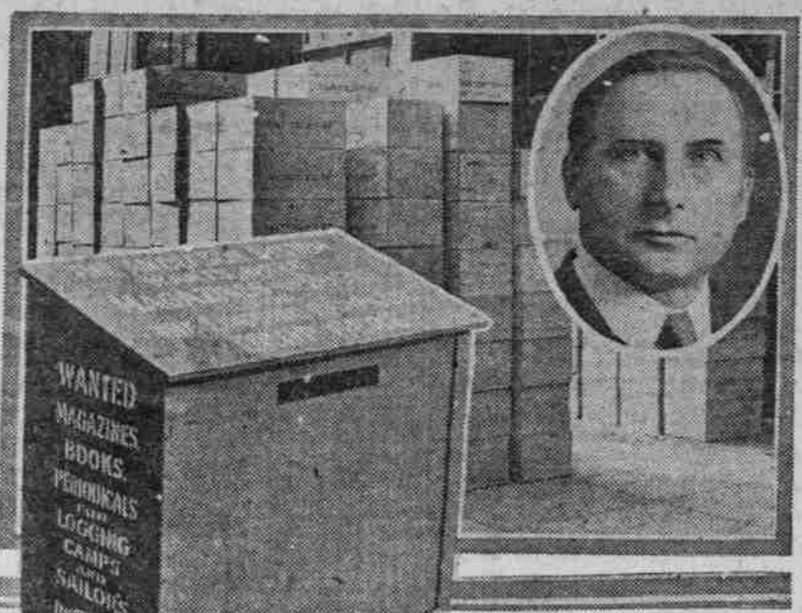
Dear Madam Reber: I am making a dress like the enclosed sample, after July... How long shall I make dresses from floor? I do not like long skirts.

A. B. C.—With your black satin I would combine the Copen blue in a crepe de chine and bead in the black jet as you mention doing.

With your figure either gown will show to advantage the very distinctive style it possesses and will give pleasure in the wearing you would give it. With this frock you should wear a chic neck piece and so complete the costume elegant.

At the Theaters. Orpheum. ALL things being good or bad by comparison, we would have said the Orpheum's opening bill was good even if a little band of masculine esthetic dancers monopolized head-line place and the rest of the acts were jugglers and ventriloquists and dogs.

SYSTEM WITH HEADQUARTERS IN PORTLAND AFFORDS OPPORTUNITY FOR PUBLIC TO ASSIST IN FOREST CAMPS.



Boxes in which magazines and other reading material are shipped into logging and logging centers, and Captain John Anderson, director of the organization, are shown above and below is photo of one of the blue boxes distributed about the city, where contact of reading matter may be left.

If this is a forerunner of other good things to follow. Out of an array of notably good acts, the luminous personality of Rae Daniels shines. This clever comedienne has a positive gift for feeling the pulse of her public and she gives them exactly what they want.

The Mellette sisters are as alike as the traditional two peas in a pod. They dance prettily in a smart, well-tailored suit, and their clever, clean, adds a back-bone of comedy with his stories and piano playing.

Opening the bill is the Hanako trio, Japanese folks who entertain with interesting magic including the "magic fountain," and with the always fascinating trick of the tied thumbs which tie or untie at will. This bill ends Tuesday night.

Hippodrome. THE headline act on the new bill at the Hippodrome is one calculated to claim attention from every type of amusement seeker. It is an act of mystery and magic of the far east, sponsored by a remarkably interesting man, "The Great Justiniar." His act is handsomely staged and the paraphernalia he uses and the costumes are rich in color and texture.

FOR A FALL TAILORED SUIT, CAN YOU BEAT THIS? The next regular meeting of the Willard Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Christensen, 833 Borthwick street.



Among the many pretty creations this season is the one shown above. It is very neat—made from gray cloth.

STRIKES DO GOOD, SAYS JUDGE WHOY

Permanent Benefit Expected From Rail Trouble.

TIMES DECLARED FAIR

Head of Contracting Firm Says That Railroads Get About Normal Business.

The hope and the belief that something permanent would result from the settlement of the existing railroad strikes, and confidence that no bad results would be felt once it ended, were expressed yesterday by Judge John Twohy, president of the Pacific Car & Foundry company, and member of Twohy Brothers & Co., contractors, now engaged in an enormous road-building project in the Salt river valley in Arizona.

"In spite of the strike," he said, "our business of car building has not suffered greatly and the smaller railroads and the lumber, logging and sawmill companies are keeping both our Portland and Seattle plants comfortably busy. I take this to be an indication that business will be better than ever, once the strike is over."

Repairs Being Made. "It is the only obstacle right now to good, brisk business conditions. While the big railway systems are not ordering many new cars just at present, they are having a large amount of repair work and rebuilding done, and there is promise that they will place orders for new rolling stock as soon as the strike is over."

"Business for the railroads in the west is not nearly so bad at present as is commonly thought, and they seem to be carrying almost normal amounts of freight. The last 12 months, or the year ending June 30, 1933, could be said to have been a very normal year, especially in our own business, with a substantial increase over the year preceding."

Optimistic Feeling Fanned. "At our annual meeting, which was just held in Seattle, the stockholders were optimistic over the reports of the past year and the existing conditions, which give promise of greatly increased business in all lines, once the strike is ended. Since the government is taking a hand there is every evidence that the strike will reach a settlement soon, and I am sincerely that this settlement will have something of permanent about it. In my belief every strike, if properly settled, means some ground in establishing a permanent understanding and basis of relations between labor and employers."

Mr. Twohy, who is well-known in Portland and spends a great deal of his time here, was elected president of the Pacific Car & Foundry company at the annual meeting of stockholders. The other officers elected were: O. D. Colvin, vice-president; H. N. Curd, vice-president and manager; W. S. Bassare, secretary and treasurer. The board of trustees is made up of William Figgot, John Twohy, O. D. Colvin, H. N. Curd, F. W. Christwell, Judge E. M. Wilson and D. E. McLoughlin.

Women's Activities

THE first meeting of the Oak Grove-Milwaukie Social Service club of the fall season has been announced for September 14 at the home of Mrs. Willis Green at Lakewood. The work planned for the year is the study of the colonization and the historical development of the United States.

Opening the bill is Jack Roshley with his group of well-trained, saucy dogs. He presents one remarkable canine, Silver Moon, his dog contortionist whose maneuvers delight and interest. An acrobatic pair of pups adds further fun. The photo feature is "The Fighting Streak," featuring Tom Mix. This bill changes Saturday.

Albina Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold its regular meeting Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Christensen, 833 Borthwick street. All members are urged to attend.

The Parent-Teacher association of Glenhaven school will meet in the schoolhouse Tuesday, September 12, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a reception for the new principal and the teachers of the school.

Household Problems by Lilian Tingle

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 12.—Dear Miss Tingle: I wonder if my letter is not at the bottom of the river as I wrote earlier this morning. I saw the iron rust out of gingham, and have watched the papers closely.

YOUR letter was unfortunately one of those at the bottom of the river, but I remembered your question and have previously written an answer, which (as no letter appeared with it) may have escaped your notice. I know of nothing infallible for taking iron rust out of gingham. Citric acid solution, cautiously applied, will remove the rust spots, but will probably remove also the color of the gingham, and if too strong it will completely rinse out, might make a hole in the fabric. You might try the effect of it on a little piece of

WOOSTER'S Great Variety of General Merchandise 488-494 Washington St. Open Evenings

the same gingham if you like; but I am not very hopeful. Possibly some reader may have another suggestion.

KNAPPA, Or., Aug. 12.—Dear Miss Tingle: I am enclosing a recipe for chesnut filling which I hope will help some one. Two tablespoons melted butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons honey, 1 cupful raisins, 3 cupful nuts, 3 tablespoons milk, 2 eggs beaten together. Chopping finely for the nuts. I have received from your recipe, MRS. M. V.

Many thanks for your recipe. I hope my chesnut pie correspondents will see it. I am very glad you find this column helpful. Let me know if there is any special help that I can give you in the future.

CONSTANT READER. I am glad to have an appreciative "Constant Reader," and I hope you saw the general directions (given in this column very recently) for making various fruit conserves. You can easily apply the formula with prunes as "foundation fruit."

Prune conserve is sometimes spiced (to taste), though personally I prefer it without spices. I am unable to identify the "English breakfast cake" you mention, more especially as it is most emphatically not an English custom to eat any kind of cake at breakfast. Possibly some reader may know what it is that you want.

Or do you mean, by chance, an English "Wedding breakfast cake?" This might be any rich fruit cake, stiff English breakfast cake with currants, even so, would be too vague for the identification of a special recipe. A number of fruit cake recipes probably will appear in this column as the holiday season draws near.

Things You Will Love to Make.



A Band of Chiffon Makes a Charming Turkish Headress. Out of a long band of chiffon, two long hat pins and a little sealing wax you can make this charming Turkish headress. Have the band picked all around or roll it very narrow hem. Fit a band of buckram around your head. Drape the chiffon over the foundation as shown. Melt some bright red sealing wax in a pan over a small flame. Dip the heads of two long hat pins into the melted wax. Allow it to dry. If it makes any hole large enough dip them into the wax a second time. Stick the pins into the draperies at a jaunty angle. This attractive Turkish headress will look lovely with a chiffon evening frock.

POLITICAL BATTLE IS ON HOTLY CONTESTED.

State Senator, Prosecuting Attorney and Sheriff Centers of Hard Fight.

PACIFIC COUNTY OFFICES RAYMOND, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special)—The battle for political supremacy in Pacific county rages around the nomination of a state senator, prosecuting attorney and a sheriff, and this battle is being fought out in the primary election to be held next Tuesday, except that the nomination for sheriff on the republican ticket will be opposed at the general election by Oscar Chester, who will be the nominee on the democratic ticket.

Senator Percy N. Sinclair of Ilwaco is opposed by John W. Kleeb of North Bend. Ex-representative Fred Norman of this city, who is a conservative republican and the chief spokesman for the labor elements of Pacific county, was elected in 1918 on the same ticket that elected Mr. Sinclair, and it appears that the labor vote is turning to Mr. Kleeb. The contest between Sinclair and Kleeb is being waged principally on the records made by the two candidates, while members of the state senate.

Fred Norman and John J. O'Phelan, who are seeking the nomination for prosecuting attorney, are close political friends. O'Phelan has for many years been able to control labor vote whenever he has been a candidate and likely will get a heavy labor vote. The drift of the law enforcement element appears to be to Mr. Connolly at this time. The drags have been in the majority in Pacific county whenever that question has been involved and the drags, if united, is sufficient to carry the election.

Miles Poindexter and Albert Johnson will receive a heavy vote, and will Supreme Court Judges Emmett

CHILDREN'S MONTH at the BERGER STUDIO 20% Reduction Portraits of Children Blue Mouse Bldg. Broadway 4544

YOU CAN enroll today for Madame Coates' school of dressmaking, the first lesson in which begins today at 2:30 P. M., Fifth Floor. Madame Coates will be here from 1:30 (Fifth Floor) to explain the course. Complete course of 12 lessons for \$5. Classes meet Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. and Friday at 9:30 A. M. Tickets, printed folder and full information at Pattern Shop, Second Floor, and Notion Shop, Main Floor.

TWO-TROUSER Suits for Men and Young Men at... \$35 Other Big Values at \$40 and \$45 All Sizes for Regulars and Shorts, 34 to 46 If we're getting the clothing business of the bulk of the VALUE-WISE men and young men of this town, it's because we go after it with values like these.

The Extra Pair Means Practically Double Wear. Meier & Frank's Third Floor. (Mail Orders Filled.)

GILBERT SAYS: "There is a freight war on."

SALE of GRAND PIANOS. Prune Harvest to Start. Lodgemen to Have Frolic. MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 11.—(Special)—Following the big fish bake at Tallman lodge, Knights of Pythias of this city Tuesday night, after the initiation of a class of candidates, the lodge men and their families and friends will enjoy Tallman's annual picnic on Sunday, September 24, at which barbecued meats and a host of accompanying good things will be featured. Re safe—Editor's post—Adv.

The Land of Romance Let your back-east journey carry you right through to the Atlantic Coast of Canada—to the land of Longfellow's Evangeline, with its beauty and tranquility that rest the tired nerves. Visit the land where occurred the eighteenth century struggles for the possession of the New World where the destiny of the American continent was determined more than two hundred years ago. Many points of interest—romantic, historic and commercial—are found in the Maritime Provinces. Let them contribute to the "vacation you will never forget." Call or write for information. Canadian Pacific Railway 65 Third St. PORTLAND Broadway 0900 W. H. DEACON, General Agent. HAROLD GILBERT PIANOS BOUGHT-RENTED-SOLD I sell for less and give more satisfaction.