



Sale of Men's SUITS

DON'T MISS THIS SALE. IT MEANS DOLLARS SAVED TO YOU. HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS ARE SELLING AT ABOUT

One-Half Price

ALL THE NEW SPRING STYLES ARE HERE. WE CAN FIT YOU PERFECTLY.

CREPE GOWNS REDUCED

Plain and floral effects; sizes 15 to 17.

\$1.50 Gowns, Reduced to **\$1.15**

\$2.00 Gowns, Reduced to **\$1.49**



Mens Straw Hats at Bargain Prices

The Fourth of July is almost here. You'll want a new Straw or Panama, and now's your chance.

Every straw and Panama hat in our store is reduced for a quick clearance, as follows:

- \$1.00 Straws, Fourth of July Price **65c**
- \$1.50 Straws, Fourth of July Price **95c**
- \$2.00 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$1.35**
- \$2.50 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$1.65**
- \$3.00 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$1.85**
- \$3.50 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$2.60**
- \$4.00 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$2.65**
- \$4.50 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$2.95**
- \$5.00 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$3.45**
- \$6.00 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$3.95**
- \$6.50 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$4.35**
- \$7.50 Straws, Fourth of July Price **\$4.90**

All the latest and best styles are here. Every one is a this season's hat, not a "chestnut" in the entire stock. Come and let us fix you up before the 4th.

UMBRELLA COVERS. SOMETHING NEW

You can buy a new cover for your old umbrella frame now. Put on in one minute, in black only. Three different qualities. **\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00**

65c COLORED LINEN 48c

Sheer linen organdie, 36 inches wide. Makes up into an ideal summer dress or waist; 36 inches wide; all shades; fast colors; sells regular for 65c; special... **48c**

Bargain Basement Bargains

We have just added to our Bargain Basement a new lot of Women's Suits and needless to say, the prices we ask for them are very, very small. They are all good up-to-date styles. Some have Norfolk Jackets, others have fancy jackets; all have full flare skirts. The materials are of the best.

- \$17.50 Woman's Suit, only **\$10.73**
- Summer weight, fine blue serge.
- \$27.50 Woman's Suit, only **\$11.89**

THE PEOPLES WAREHOUSE

WHERE IT PAYS TO TRADE

Buy Soda in Bottles



—BECAUSE IT IS MORE SANITARY THAN THE SODA AT FOUNTAINS.

We bottle, sell and deliver to any part of the city, the purest sodas made from pure flavors and filtered water.

- Try an order from the following list of delicious beverages:
- Coca-Cola
- Coca Queen
- Hires Root Beer
- Ginger Ale
- Tru-Fruit Pineapple
- Sodas of all Flavors, ONLY \$1.00 A CASE.
- Consisting of two dozen bottles, and delivered.

PENDLETON AND OLD COLONIAL BEER BY THE DOZEN OR BARRELL

PIONEER BOTTLING WORKS

Paul Himmelsgar, Prop. Telephone 177. 222 E. Court St.

ONE SHOULD NOT TALK OPERATIONS AT DINNER

ROCHESTER, Minn., June 29.—"Guests are requested not to discuss operations at the dinner table" is a sign displayed at a leading hotel here. Rochester is the home of the great Mayo Institute and is annually visited by 150,000 persons, who either come for operations or to accompany afflicted relatives and friends.

Cleveland's Baseball Fad. CLEVELAND, O., June 29.—Triple header games played on a sky-scraping roof by girl Ty Cobbs, Home-run Bakers and Terrible Terry Turners are the latest in Cleveland baseball.

Every day from eleven until two, three games are played by six teams of girl employees of the William Taylor & Sons Co. on the roof of the big store.

At the end of the summer an all-star team is to be chosen to play the champion team employee.

Fruit Goes to England. SACRAMENTO, June 29.—Thirty thousand dollars worth of canned fruit from the Libby, McNeil & Libby

and Yuba canneries was shipped down the river bound for Liverpool, England.

The consignment consisted of 7000 cases—210 tons—and is the largest shipment to Europe for more than a year. Cannery men believe that there will be no great difficulty in shipping through the submarine blockade to England and this shipment is only the first of the season's foreign consignments.

Chinese Ridicules Nation. PEKIN, June 29.—A cartoon from an American paper showing a tiny Japanese handing an enormous Chinaman by the queue has been reprinted here in earlier form by a certain Chinese philanthropist of wealth, who hopes to stir up his people to a realization of their disgrace.

The Chinese police, are, however, interfering with the distribution of the and other documents and the Japanese legation is constantly making protests to the Wai-Chiao-Pu, the Chinese foreign office, against the working up of ill feeling on the part of Chinese hostile to the Japanese.

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. J. Furnish of Portland is a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. W. Vincent, while in the city.

Mrs. Thomas R. Hampton underwent an operation at St. Anthony's hospital today.

Mrs. Westbrooke Dickson and little daughter, Mary Louise, will leave during the latter part of the week to spend the month of July in Portland and at Seaside with Mrs. Dickson's mother, Mrs. W. C. Noon. They will be joined during the first week in August by Mr. Dickson and will sail for San Francisco to visit the fair.

Mrs. Proctor, who has been visiting at the home of her son, A. Philister Proctor, for some time, left today for Forest Grove to visit another son, Dean Proctor of Pacific university, before going on to her home at Snohomish, Wash.

Miss Irene Shea has returned from a visit at the Strand ranch near Vandyke.

Mrs. Lot Livermore and Miss Lotta Livermore gave a dinner party last evening to a few friends of Lynwood Livermore, yesterday being his birthday. The guests were Harold Brock, John Hamley, Cecil Cole, Nat Kimball and Donald Rice.

IMPORTANT LESSONS LEARNED FROM BIG STRIKE IN CHICAGO

RECENT TIE-UP SHOWS HOW CITY IS AT THE MERCY OF ONE OF ITS PARTS.

For Two Days Not a Wheel Moves on Over 1200 Miles of Rails—Yet Chicago is at its Desk or Counter or Workbench—Everyone Got to Work Despite Handicap.

BY GEORGE R. HOMES, (United Press Staff Correspondent.) CHICAGO, June 29.—Chicago's recent street car strike, the greatest one this nation has ever seen from the standpoint of effectiveness and the number of men involved, demonstrated two things conclusively—how completely a great city is at the mercy of one of its parts, and how the ingenuity and initiative of the American people comes forth with a smash and a bang and overcomes all obstacles.

For two days the second largest city in the country was tied up. Not a wheel turned on over 1200 miles of rails to carry a million workers in their places of employment. Yet Chicago was at its desk, or its counter or workbench the second morning on the specified time. When one takes into consideration the vast amount of territory covered by Chicago, it makes this feat stand out even more remarkable. Some people were fifteen and eighteen miles from their jobs. Yet they got there—and on time, too.

It was somewhat of a shock the first morning. True, there had been talk of a strike and a tie-up, but with characteristic American unpreparedness, no arrangements had been made to "get down to work." So when Chicago rubbed the sleep from its eyes the first morning, there was a great problem confronting it. A million jobs were waiting in the loop with a million workers from one to 15 miles away from them. And no cars. Some walked. Some rushed frantically to the telephone to get a taxicab or a friend who had a car, some went out on the street and hailed grocer wagons. The more fortunate hustled to the steam roads. But they all got there.

Getting home at night was a problem. There were a few elevated trains running carrying policemen, detectives, reporters and photographers, but chance of stopping a brick with their heads didn't appeal to Chicagoans. In the two days, the elevated trains didn't carry over half a dozen passengers and those did it for the sensation because they got on not knowing there was a strike.

That evening, from 4 to 7 o'clock, Chicago was a strange looking city. In the loop district there was a veritable army of every kind of vehicle except a street car. The incessant screeching of impatient automobile horns made a bedlam of noise. Big moving vans, horse drawn, lined the curbs, each with a driver and a hawker. Sandwiched in between the big horse and motor trucks were surreys, bugles, strange looking contraptions rescued from vehicle graveyards, and a scattering of farm wagons. They all got home somehow. It cost them all the way from five cents to five dollars but they got there.

The next morning everybody was "set." Things went off as smoothly as clockwork. Chicago walked down to the corner and grabbed a bus with the same equanimity that it had grabbed a street car the week before. When they reached the loop, the newsboys calling the extras, announcing that the strike was over.

One of the most remarkable features of the whole thing was the good nature with which everybody took it. There was a spirit of adventure in going down town and not being sure how one was going to get home. They grinned at each other across the bus tops. Another thing—neighborliness was proven. The papers called on the people to be neighborly with their cars and they responded loyally. Hardly an empty back seat was seen on the streets. Everybody was taking everybody else home and calling for them at night.

BUY U. S. INSPECTED LARD

It's Better, and WE Sell It Cheaper
3 lb pails 50c
5 lb pails 75c
10 lb pails \$1.50

Why pay more than these prices when you know this is the purest and best lard you can get.

OREGON MARKET

TWO PHONES 600 AND 601
815 Main Street J. S. Rogers, Prop.

RECORD OF DEEDS AND OTHER INSTRUMENTS

Assignment of Mortgage. Mortgage executed by John N. Helms to Geo. Neas, January 11, 1912, for \$500 is assigned to Ed L. McBroom.

Chattel Mortgage. G. E. Holiday to Farmers Bank of Weston, 173; 1 mare, 1 colt, 1 set harness, 1 wagon.

H. G. Hurlburt to First Nat. Bank of Hermiston \$1,000; 117 hogs, 5 horses and mares.

L. M. Willard and J. W. Chandler to Willard Commission Co. \$3,023.27; 59 head steers.

Mortgage. H. A. Miller to W. W. Baker \$12,500; a tract of land, title descriptive.

V. H. Rogers to Lizzie Dwellley \$17,000 a tract of land, title descriptive.

Junius McCoy to State Land Board \$2,250; a tract of land, title descriptive.

Deed. Margaret E. Slater et al to Inland Irrigation Co. \$100; a tract of land on the Furnish project.

Anna A. Miller et al to H. A. Miller \$1; 366.33 acres land, title descriptive.

Mary J. Stine to John F. Casper, \$9,570; 106.33 acres land, title descriptive.

Joseph W. Craik to Glenn Ryder \$10; a tract of land, title descriptive.

Glenn Ryder to Chas. H. Reynolds \$10; a tract of land, title descriptive.

Jesse C. Kiddle to F. W. Fitzpatrick \$1; 366 acres land, title descriptive.

chanted in a nasal twang, "Dime for driver, dime for me, not a damn cent for the company." A roar of laughter greeted him every time he finished.

But Chicago, nevertheless is sincerely glad it is all over.

Intervention is Alleged.

DOUGLAS, June 29.—Local representatives of the proposed alleged Huerta revolution supposedly quashed by the arrest of El Paso, stated the detention of the former dictator was the result of American intervention in Mexico. They declared Huerta formed an alliance with Villa which eventually would have embraced all the factions for the purpose of eliminating Carranza and that the

Summer Suggestions For Baby's Mother

REASONABLE ADVICE ON THE HEALTH OF CHILDREN IN HOT WEATHER.

No one requires as much food in summer as in winter. Do not overfeed children during the hot weather. Serve only the lighter and more easily digested foods, and make sure the bowels keep normally active.

Most of the troubles to which children seem particularly susceptible in the summer have their origin in a constipated condition. The first care of the mother should be to see that the children are regular. At the first sign of a disposition to neglect this important function a mild laxative should be administered promptly.

Cathartics and purgatives should never be given to children as they are harsh and violent in their action and tend to upset the entire system. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is now very generally used to correct stomach and bowel trouble and is especially adapted for children. A free trial bottle can be obtained by being pleasant to the taste, mild and writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 453 gentle in action and free from opiate Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

BANANAS

A Carload Direct from New Orleans

SELLING CHEAP to Everybody

Get a nice bunch before they are gone

At Car Near O-W. R. & N. Depot