

INSPECTOR FOR POWER CO. WALKS TEN MILES A DAY

"I don't believe that anybody in Portland feels any better than I do now, but it's only due to Tanlac that I can make this statement," said L. A. Russell, 318 E. 39th street, Portland, an inspector of stations for the Portland Railway, Light and Power Company.

"I was in a terribly weak and run-down condition, and my appetite was so poor that I ate little more than enough to keep me alive. I had tired, worn out feeling all the time and could scarcely hold up under the least little exertion. I didn't have ambition or energy enough to even want to walk around, and I simply felt miserable nearly all the time.

"One day a friend of mine told me about the remarkable good Tanlac had done him and he advised me to try it. Since taking three bottles of Tanlac, I am feeling altogether like a different person. I have an excellent appetite and have so completely regained my strength that I walk from eight to ten miles every day at my work without its tiring me at all."

FREE!

In order to introduce a new Rexall Face Powder, we will give one regular size 50c package of

Violet Dulce Face Powder

Free with each purchase of the well known Rexall Coca Butter Cold Cream.

Friday and Saturday Only

West Side Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

We develop Kodak Films Free.

LOST OR MISLAIN

Policy No. 256681, issued by the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, on the life of George N. Anderson. The finder will please return it to the undersigned. An application has been made for the issuing of a duplicate.

GEO. N. ANDERSON
244 E. Main, Astoria, Ore.

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OBREGON ISSUES ORDERS AGAINST RED ACTIVITIES

MEXICO CITY, June 1.—(By the Associated Press)—President Obregon, in a circular sent last evening to the governors of all the states, described bolshevists as persons acting wholly outside the law and requested that all means and measures be utilized to prevent demonstrations of a serious nature by them.

Citing the forcible entrance of the national palace during the administration of Provisional President De la Huerta the recent tragedy in Morelia and the radical invasion of the chamber of deputies as evidences of aggressiveness on the part of bolshevists, the president declared he felt called upon to define his attitude "once and for all."

PORTLAND MESSENGER BOYS GO ON STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 1.—There was a strike of messenger boys of the Western Union Telegraph company here today because their pay was reduced from two and a half cents to two and a quarter cents on each message delivered. Manager Williams said 10 boys quit, but that normal service was being maintained. The boys said 20 per cent were out.

Latest Arrivals at Auto Camp Grounds

Tuesday's arrivals at the city auto camp included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Young and three children and Mr. Young's father, en route from Spokane to Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ritchie and two children, en route from Fresno, Calif., to Portland; H. F. Stephenson and party of five from Reuben, Ore., spending the day here; H. Wilson of Sacramento, planning to locate here; Mr. and Mrs. W. Kavis and nine others from Merlin, Ore., in a big Hudson car, spending the day here; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fitzen and child of Watsonville, Calif., en route to Sunnyside, Wash.; A. C. Young and party of nine men and women in two cars from Lindsay, Calif., en route to Washington state.

BIG PERIL FOR JAPAN

(Continued from Page One)

and protested and the administration ordered under heavy penalties the removal of the notices "Boycott Japanese Goods!" that adorned so many walls. Forthwith (in some places) under the eyes of the police, down came the notices. But they were succeeded by others that read "Boycott Inferior Goods!" which to the Chinese mind meant exactly the same thing. On went the boycott exactly as before and was one of the causes of the business panic that hit Japan so hard last fall.

If there were anything better settled than another about the Chinese it was that they could not exist without gambling. The Chinese character demanded it; the Chinese government had always legitimized it. But one of the first things the new government at Canton did was to close all the gambling houses and there is now no public gambling in Canton. Even that great and famous house on the river front, so long familiar in the sight of visitors by river—closed light as a safe and boarded up, as a photograph in my possession attests. Some nerve was required for this reform because the gambling houses were goodly and the iniquities of former administrations had left the cash box empty. But the houses were closed, nevertheless, and remain closed.

And the people approved.

3. One of the innovations in Canton is an excellent street railroad system. Imagine street cars in Rabbit Warren Canton, you globe-trotter of other days! After a time, women were employed as conductors and in other capacities, and successfully. While I was in Canton one of the incidents of a day was the appearance of all the women conductors and the rest in a body before the office of the company with a demand for an eight-hour day and some other concessions. And when they were argued with about this, they said, Well, that was what their working sisters in other countries of the world were getting and what they were going to have in Canton.

Can we really bank very far on an unchanging China if this is the fact?

4. When the school teachers struck the other day against the Northern government they struck not in one place but in all places and not pally but all together. We have even had instances of the strikes of pupils supported by their parents and spreading by some magic free masonry impossible without the sense of solidarity.

5. Canton is not the only Chinese city that is undergoing transformation. At Foochow and Shanghai and elsewhere you will see demonstrations of the same purpose. From a strictly artistic point of view New Foochow has even surpassed New Canton. And will you look at the changes in Peking itself in the last fifteen years.

6. The Peking administration has been trying to get up some kind of an election for its so-called parliament. Somebody or somebodies in the mass

of the people (no leader, no preconcert) felt that this election would be fraudulent and insignificant and started the idea that it should be boycotted. I think it a fact of utmost moment that the people considered this suggestion, found it good and are now carrying it out to the consternation of the government, which has been trying to save its face by postponing the date of the voting and putting forth every effort to get out the voters. It may well be alarmed; the outsiders, anyway, will think that nothing could be more ominous.

National Feeling Grows

7. It used to be said that the Chinese had no national feeling; the only place you ever saw a Chinese flag was on a government vessel or building and most of the people did not know there was such a thing. Today you can see the flag of the republic floating over thousands of dwellings and stores, in city, town and village. You can even hear an occasional band experimenting with the new national hymn.

8. All this time Wu Pei-fu is slowly gathering his democratic army in Hunan, his army of students; for while he teaches them arms he teaches them no less the history and theory of democracy and the rudiments of an education. In the view of many this is the coming man of North China and apparently the people are turning toward him as their eventual leader. Please note that he is the sternest democrat in China.

9. Back of everything else is the steady pressure of the American idea; for as I told you before, it is America that has inspired all this. In every Chinese city the students returned from American universities and ardent with new ideals are the core and nucleus of an indomitable progressivism. But beyond even their ceaseless activities and influence towers to the Chinese mind the example of one nation which has never exploited China, has stolen no Chinese territory, worked no swindling railroad concessions here, played no tricks, tried to sell no opium and is at the same time a nation where the government is the will of the people. It is the power of these ideas that has made what there is of New China and I can see no reason to think it will stop where it is; having the more faith in it when I stop to remember the character and worth of the people on whom it is working.

Therefore, the present day conditions may be as bad as the worst representation of them; they are, after all, only superficial, the froth arment boiling to the top. There never was a revolution on earth that was not followed by these manifestations. Nor one in which they did not subside into the ways of rational progress. Nor one that went backward!

It will be so in Russia, it will be so in China, it will be so everywhere in the good time of inevitable processes.

RACE WAR SWEEPS TULSA

(Continued from Page One)

nounced with Governor Robertson and asked for troops.

At 8:30 a. m., two white men killed in the riots had been identified. Carl D. Lotpelt, 28, Randall, Kas., shot through the breast and F. M. Baker, Haven, Kas., 27, shot in the back with buckshot, died this morning at a hospital.

The body of an unidentified white man was taken to an undertaking parlor.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—At 9 a. m., 2,000 negroes had gathered at convention hall under guard. It was filled, as was also the police station. The remainder of those gathered up are being taken to the baseball park, all under armed guard.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—Steady gunfire broke out shortly after daylight near the negro quarter of Tulsa, the scene of all night race disturbances in which hundreds of armed white men and negroes took part and which resulted in the death and injury of an unknown number of persons and the killing out of Oklahoma National Guard units to put down the disorder.

The fire came from a spot where throughout the early morning hours 500 white men and a thousand negroes faced each other across railroad tracks. First reports to the police said that the bodies of from six to ten negroes could be seen lying in a space described as "no man's land."

Later reports placed the number of

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

A prominent physician says that by far the largest number of women's ailments are not surgical ones, that is they are not caused by serious displacements or growths. Symptoms similar in character are often brought about by such simple conditions. We, therefore, urge every woman who suffers from backache, headaches, bearing down pains, side ache, irregularities, nervous despondency, or weakness to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It acts as a natural restorative and often prevents more serious troubles. Adv.



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dead in the neighborhood of fifteen. The police also had a report that three St. Louis and San Francisco railway switchmen and a brakeman had been shot to death.

The trainmen were killed, it was reported, because they refused to permit members of the opposing mobs to ride upon a switch engine passing between the lines. The engineer was reported to have escaped.

Officials had hoped that with the coming of dawn the trouble which began over the arrest of a negro late yesterday for an alleged attack upon a white girl, would die out.

As the dawn broke sixty or seventy motor cars filled with armed white men formed a circle completely around the negro section. Half a dozen airplanes circled overhead. There was much shouting and shooting. A row of houses along the railroad tracks was fired. A party of white riflemen was reported to be shooting at all negroes they saw and firing into houses. The negroes were said to be returning the fire desperately.

With the situation growing admittedly worse today, efforts were made to have the three local companies of the National Guard come with the trouble pending the arrival of Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett, who was reported en route here aboard a special train bringing additional troops from Oklahoma City.

Under orders issued last night by General Barrett, guard companies in several towns were prepared for possible duty.

Dick Howland, the negro charged with assault, was removed from the county jail during the night to a place of safety, it was learned today.

In a fresh outbreak at 7:30 a. m., in the Standpipe hill district in the extreme northern section of the negro quarter, Mrs. S. A. Gilmore, a white woman, was shot in the left arm and side. Mrs. Gilmore was standing on the front porch of her home when she was picked off by a negro, one of a score or more barricaded in a church.

Hundreds of white men are being rushed to the district in automobiles. An open battle is believed imminent. The trouble is reported to have started as the result of the arrest of Dick Howland, a negro alleged to have assaulted an orphaned white girl.

First attempts to fire the negro quarter, occurred at 1:30 a. m. Firemen who attempted to lay hose on two burning houses used as a garri-son by about fifty negroes, were turned back by the whites.

About 6:40 a. m., fires in negro shacks along Archer street were started. As the flames spread negroes with upraised hands and crying "don't shoot," fled from the blazing houses. They were rounded up and placed in the prison camps.

Adjutant General Barrett took up his headquarters at city hall and announced that Colonel B. H. Markham of Oklahoma City would be in command of field operations of the guardsmen.

The negroes assembled as refugees and prisoners were being cared for by civic organizations and private citizens who volunteered for the work. Ice water and sandwiches were being served and the wounded or sick were receiving medical attention.

Throughout the morning long lines of negroes streamed westward along the streets leading to convention hall.

Many wore their night clothes and ran to safety in their bare feet. Their Sunken eyes told of a sleepless night and their ashen faces bespoke gripping fear.

Men, women and children carried bundles of clothing on their heads and backs. One old woman clung to a bible; a girl with disheveled hair carried a woolly white dog under her

arm and behind trotted a little dark girl with a big wax doll. But all those who came to convention hall were not non-combatants. Repeatedly grim-faced men, heavily armed, whirled up to the big hall directly from the scene of fighting. With them, closely guarded, were negro prisoners captured with guns during the fray.



ELKS Shirt Waist Dance

TONIGHT JUNE FIRST

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Tomorrow Will Give the Shrewd Buyers of Medford Another Great Opportunity to Supply Their Summer Needs at Great Savings

OPPORTUNITIES IN SILK DEPT.

Crepe de Chene, best quality, 40 inches wide, in navy, black, jade, Harding blue, grey and tan. Sold formerly at \$3.98. Opportunity Day price, yard \$2.19

TAFFETA 36-inch black Trojan Taffetta, every yard guaranteed. Sold formerly at \$3.50. Opportunity Day price, yard \$2.19	SATIN White Crepe Back Satin, 40 inches wide washable. Sold regular at \$4.00. Opportunity Day price, yard \$3.48
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SPORT SILKS
39 inches wide, for the new summer skirts, in tan, coral, Harding blue, grey and white. Sold at \$3.50. Opportunity Day price, yard \$2.98

OPPORTUNITIES IN CORSET DEPT.
Women's open mesh Summer Corsets, elastic top, in pink only. A good \$2.50 quality. Opportunity Day price pair \$1.98

BRAISSIERES 4 new models in Braissieres, pink and white, all sizes, 75c values. Opportunity Day Price 48c each	CORSETS Women's open mesh Summer Corsets, 3 1/2 inch top. All sizes. A good \$3.00 grade. Opportunity Day price, pair \$2.25
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OPPORTUNITIES IN WASH GOODS
Cotton Crepe, best quality, AAA Japanese Imported Crepe in all colors. Sold at 50c. Opportunity Day price, yard 39c

GINGHAMS 1000 yards fine Zephyr Gingham, new patterns, fast colors, 25c values. Opportunity Day price, yard 19c	VOILES 40-inch Dress Voiles in a wonderful line of patterns. Up to \$1 values. Opportunity Day price, yard 69c
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MEN'S SHIRTS
Made of fine Percaloes, all sizes, fast colors. Opportunity \$1.19 Day price, ea.

OPPORTUNITIES IN READY-TO-WEAR

50 new Jersey Coats in a fine line of colors. All wool. Sold not long ago at \$12.50. Opportunity Day price each \$7.50

DRESSES New Gingham Dresses, 'Sassy Jane' styles. Regular price \$3.50. Opportunity Day price, \$2.98 each	WAISTS New Voile and Lawn Waists in a great variety of styles. All sizes. Opportunity Day price, \$3.50 each
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WOMEN'S TRIMMED HATS
All this season's styles, well made, nicely trimmed. Up to \$8.50 values. Opportunity Day price \$5.00

OPPORTUNITIES IN WHITE GOODS
Rangoon Nainsook, 36 inches wide. Fine soft finish quality. Our regular 35c value. 29c Opportunity Day price

HOUSE LINING 36 inches wide, good quality. Our regular 10c value. Opportunity Day price, yard 7c	BATH TOWELS Large size, heavy quality. Sold at 75c. Opportunity Day price, each 33c
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OPPORTUNITIES IN UNDERWEAR
Princess May Union Suits, bodice top, fine quality. Cheap at \$1.25. Opportunity Day price, suit 98c

ATHENA Union Suits, fine grade, all styles. Opportunity Day price, suit \$1.48	GLOBE Union Suits, good quality, bodice top, summer weight. Opportunity Day price, suit \$1.69
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MEN'S HOSE
Tar heel and toe in black and tan. Sold at 25c. Opportunity sale price pair 15c

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