

BUSINESS IN APRIL BETTER THAN 1913

Conservative Gain Shown in Bank Clearings, Postal and Stockyard Receipts.

EXPORTS MAKE BIG JUMP

Building Permits Below Last Year, When Three Big Structures Were Started, but Residence Construction Reported Big.

Reviewed statistically, the record of the month of April, 1914, in Portland, considerably overshadows the month of April, 1913. The bank clearings, postal receipts, export shipments and the stockyard receipts favor this year in the comparison, while the building permits and real estate transfers show a slump.

Considered on the whole, the records are gratifying and show that the progress of Portland is positive and consistent. The bank clearings show a gain of \$2,603,717.49, or about 5 per cent. The total of \$57,520,527.33 for April, 1914, is one of the largest for that month in the history of the Portland Clearing House. It is also the record showing for the present year thus far. Last year the clearings were \$54,916,809.84. A gain of 5 per cent is also made this year in the aggregate postal receipts, when stamps to the value of \$105,554.67 were sold, as compared with \$100,519.34 for the same month last year.

Exports Show Material Gain. According to the records at the Custom-House between four and five times as many exports left the Portland harbor this year, as compared with last year. During April, 1913, only 2075 barrels of flour and no grain were sent from Portland to the foreign ports, whereas this year 212,088 bushels of wheat, 23,641 barrels of flour and 189,652 bushels of barley left port during the month. Figures for 1914 and 1913 compare as follows:

April, 1914, Exports.		Value.
Wheat, 212,088 bushels	\$200,919
Flour, 23,641 barrels	91,262
Barley, 189,652 bushels	114,401
Lumber, 12,335,767 feet	204,809
Miscellaneous freight	20,312
Total value	\$622,949
April, 1913, Exports.		Value.
Flour, 2075 barrels	8,000
Lumber, 7,356,000 feet	93,902
Miscellaneous freight	22,396
Total value	\$124,298

Stocks of wheat in the Northwest are nearly exhausted, and this is responsible for the lighter movement to this port in the past month. Arrivals at Portland in April amounted to 496,109 bushels, as compared with 646,109 bushels received in the same month last year. The movement of barley and oats was practically the same as in April, 1913, but there was a decline in flour and hay receipts. The total number of carloads of wheat, oats, barley, flour and hay received last month was 1056, or 123 less than came in during April last year.

The customary gain was shown in receipts at the Portland Union Stockyards last month. Total arrivals for the month were 40,653 head, which compares with 36,836 head received in April last year. There were fewer cattle at the yards than a year ago, but the run of both hogs and sheep showed good increase. The April movement in this and last year compare as follows:	
Cattle	April, 1914, 7,322; April, 1913, 8,242
Hogs	April, 1914, 16,313; April, 1913, 15,010
Sheep	April, 1914, 16,060; April, 1913, 14,850
Cars	April, 1914, 51; April, 1913, 620

Stock Prices Steady. The undertone of the market is steady and prices at the close of April were practically the same as at the opening of the month. Building permits during the past month totaled \$802,275 as compared with \$87,885 for April of last year, which was the second largest result for any month in history. Last year it happened that permits were almost simultaneously for the Northwestern Bank building, the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph building and for part of the work on the Pittcock block. These three permits alone totaled \$1,500,000. Residence construction is at least as active this year as it was last. Real estate transfers totaling \$677,512 in considerations were filed during April, 1914, as compared with about \$1,500,000 during the same month last year.

MOTHER GETS DAUGHTERS

Plea of Fred L. Widell Is Denied by Court After Hearing.

Children said to have been kidnaped first from their mother and then by her, may remain with her. Circuit Judge McGinn announced yesterday, when he denied the motion of Fred L. Widell, a Portland realty man, that he receive custody of his two little daughters, Charlotte and Louise, now held by Mrs. Margaret Widell. The children were recovered by their mother last Friday from the home of C. G. Carlson, Eight Ninety-second and Tillamook streets, where they had been left by their father after he returned them from Chicago.

Suit for divorce has been filed by Widell, charging statutory grounds. Mr. Widell will be allowed to visit or have the children with him three hours each Sunday afternoon, Judge McGinn ruled.

"GLENHAVEN" IS PROPOSED

Patrons of Jonesmore School Request Change in Name.

At the next meeting of the School Board the buildings committee will recommend that the name of the Jonesmore School be changed to "Glenhaven." Jonesmore is a subdivision of a larger tract originally known as Glenhaven and the change in name is recommended at the instance of patrons of the district.

Following the session of the board Tuesday night, the members of the buildings committee remained until after midnight to discuss the finances of the district in order to determine what funds will be available to spend during the coming months on new buildings.

COURT RECEIPTS LARGER

Municipal Department Shows Great Gain Over April, 1913.

Receipts of the Municipal Court for the past month were nearly 100 per cent greater than in April 1913, according to figures compiled by Municipal Court Clerk Beutgen yesterday. The total receipts for the month were \$4277, against \$2211 for last year's April. Of this amount this year the fines amounted to \$2913, forfeitures of bail \$234 and costs to \$131. Chief contributors to the fund were Ah Chung, and 22 others, who paid in all \$600; Joe Rican, druggist, convicted

Famous Advertisements that Express the Sentiments of Thousands

They told the Blue Ribbon story to millions daily during the last year.

They didn't have to make blue Ribbon known. It has been a popular favorite for years. But these advertisements did have to live up to the Blue Ribbon reputation. *How different.*

We could not do justice to a celebrated brewing standard by an ordinary line of talk, by bragging or by startling revelations of brewing secrets because there are none.

When reading any beer advertisement, a bottle of Blue Ribbon on the side will enlighten you considerably without words or pictures or exclamation marks.

A refined, cultured woman, after a sip of Blue Ribbon, had exclaimed in our hearing, "And

I thought I didn't like beer." We knew the real hearty "Friend for Forty Years," in fact, several of him. We knew a lot of good, sane, substantial people who said good things about Blue Ribbon.

When we put *them* into this advertising—free of wordy claims and scientific excelsior—we found thousands the country over who duplicated these pleasant experiences with the beer that always comes in crystal-clear bottles to show its amber purity.

The advertisements told the simple truth. The first became famous in a day. All made thousands read between the lines the half-century-long story of Pabst perfection which sparkles up at you from every wholesome glass of Blue Ribbon.

Pabst Blue Ribbon The Beer of Quality

F. Zimmerman & Co. Phones Main and A 1021 91 and 93 Front St. PORTLAND, ORE.



of selling poison without a label, \$500; Edna Bradley, for running a disorderly house, \$250; Mike Christ and G. Geor-gokles, \$100 each for selling liquor without a license, and Charles Amos, \$100 for disorderly conduct.

Titanic Widow Donates Memorial. As a memorial for her husband, Mrs. F. M. Warren has donated the sum of \$5000 to the First Congregational Church of this city. The late F. M. Warren, who was one of the leading salmon packers of the Coast, lost his life in the Titanic disaster two years ago.

There are two wage-earning women to every five wage-earning men in Great Britain.

FINE IS PAID IN DRIBS Installment Plan Adopted for Man Convicted in Municipal Court. Paying of Municipal Court fines by the installment plan was started yesterday by Deputy City Attorney Fred Stadter, in the case of J. P. Smith, who was charged with disorderly conduct on a streetcar. The man was allowed to go from the court on his promise to pay his \$10 fine in installments. Smith, who supports his aged mother, lives at 246 Morrison street. He pro-

tested that he could not pay all the fine at once. The only alternative was to send him to jail to serve the \$10 fine at the rate of \$2 a day. Deputy City Attorney Stadter proposed the installment plan. Such a course will be carried out in all cases, he says, if it proves feasible.

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