TODAY

ONE YEAR AGO

At Home.

Following the granting of authority to city ommissioners to purchase 5000 water meters ommissioner Daly received scores of applications for the meters. February's realty transfers exceeded those of preceding month by \$100,000.

W. E. Williamson, for the past six years assistant postmaster in the Portland office, resigned on account of ill health.

Abroad.

Washington—Auxious to end the Benton incident at Jaurez General Carranza said be was willing to indemnify the widow, financially, if the Washington administration would drop the case. case. Santa Monica, Cal.—The Sunbeam car, leading the Grand Prix automobile race here, over-turned in the 33d lap. Driver J. B. Marquis and Mechanician Harry Haugh, were serious-Washington-A call to the suffragist of the washington—A call to the suffragist of the United States to rally it, open air meetings in every city and village in the country to pass resolutions asking congress for votes for women was made by Woman's Suffrage association.

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER-Broadway and Sixth, Curtains 2:20 and 8:20 Matinees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday, "Bringing Up Father," mu-

sleal comedy.

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Stark. Vaudeville.

Curtains 2:30 and 8:30.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.

Curtains 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

LOEW'S EMPRESS—Breadway at Yambill.

Vaudeville. Continuous. 1:30 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9:15 week days. Continuous 1 to 11.

Sundars.

IYRIC-Fourth at Stark. Vaudeville, Continuous, 1 to 11 p. m. ELEVENTH STREET—Eleventh and Morri-ou, Authentic German war pictures. 11 n. m. to 11 p. m. COLUMBIA-Sixth between Washington and

PEOPLE'S West Park at Alder street, Mo-tion pictures, 11:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. STAR - Washington at Park, Motion pictures. STAR—Washington at Park, Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

NATIONAL—Park and West Park, at Stark. Motion pictures, 12 m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Pack. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Washington at Brondway, Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIROLE—Fourth at Washington. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. tures, 10 s. m. to 11 p. m.

AET MUSEUM Fifth and Taylor, Hours 9 to 5 week days, 2 to 3 Sandays, Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Coming Events.

East Side Business Men'i luncheon, March 1. Rotary club luncheon at the Benson hotel March 2. Ad club luncheon at the Multnoman hotel

arch 3.
Progressive Business Men's luncheon at the enson hotel March 4.
Realty Board luncheon at Commercial club. Oregon Civic league luncheon at Multno-man hotel, March 6. Symphony orchestra concert at the Hellig, March 14.

Central Library Meeting. Rationalist society, every Sunday evening Oregon Civic league lectures every Thurs-iv evening

day evening.
Pacific university extension lectures, every
Wednesday evening.

- Port Information Supplied. Information regarding this port may be obtained from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, 69 Fifth street. Telephone Main 993 of A-1203.

Fire and Police. Fire department—Main 7700, A 1323. Police department—Main 7181, A 6751.

Weather Conditions.

A large high pressure area is central over nuesora and the barometer is relatively low Minnesota and the barometer is relatively low on the Pacific slope. Light rain has fallen in Washington, western Oregon, northern Callfornia, northern Utah, New Mexico, Okiaboma and the guif states, and snow has occurred in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and the lower lake region. The temperature changes since yesterday have been unfunctional. conditions are favorable for showers in Oregon, Washington and northern Fair weather will continue in south-

Forecast.

Portland and vicinity.

southerly winds.
Oregon and Washington: Sunday, showers:
southerly winds.
Idaho: Sunday, Yair south, rain north portion.

EDWARD A. BEALS,
District Forecaster. Portland and vicinity: " Sunday, showers;

Local Record.

Portland, Or., Feb. 27.—Maximum temper-ure, 49.2 degrees; minimum temperature, 44 normal rainfall since Sept. 1, 31.38 deficiency of rainfall since Sept. 1. Barometer (reduced to sea level), 5 p. m.,

U. S. Weather Bulletin. Observations taken at 5 p. m., Pacific time, Feb. 27, 1915;

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Los Angeles .	68	0	8	SW	Cloudy		
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Minneapolis .	28	0	8	NE	Cloudy		
Montreal	20	T	8	NW	Cloudy		
New Orleans.	52	1.08	14	NE	Rain		
New York	315	0	42	NW	Clear		
North Head	50	. 52	12	8	Pt. Cloudy		
No. Yakima .	48	.06	4	NW	Rain		
Phoenix	114	0	4	E	Clear		
Portland	50		4	E	Cloudy		
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Washington .	36	10	16	NW	Clear		

TOWN TOPICS

Albina Water Office.-T. L. Adams, M. H. Calef and J. Nelson, a committee of the Albina Business Men's assoclation, is distributing thousands of dodgers announcing the re-establishment of the Albina water office, 296 Russell street, and urging Albina residents to pay their water rentals at the office, to avoid its possible discontinuance. Secretary M. H. Calef, of the association, is co-operating with the Albina Consumers' league in sending circulars to the Clarke county farmers who supply the Albina public market at Knott street to supply data on the produce they will bring in in the spring, when a big opening day will be cenducted. Meat and daily products have been sold there twice weekly all winter.

Independent Homestead, No. 580. The Independent Homestead, No. 580, of this city, celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of the Brotherhood of the American Yeoman. The meeting was held at the Odd Fellows' hall, at East Sixth and East Alder streets, last Friday night. There was a 500 card party, dancing and refreshments, and a general good time.

Biblical Lesson Proved .- In the days of Isaiah the statement was made that 'a little child shall lead them." terday, during a hearing to determine the sanity of Frank Commiski, little 10-year-old Joe Bukovi proved the fruth of the assertion by acting as interpreter between Drs. Buck and Kane priends and relatives of Commiski.

Dr. Kane said that frequently he calls open to all. the hoy to act as interpreter when Hungarian patients visit him. The boy not related to Commiski, but belongs to a family of neighbors.

Driver Pined \$2.00 .- As the result of street North, at Williams avenue and tion. He is the author of "War, What San Rafael streets early yesterday For?" which makes the lecturer one of morning, Repp was fined \$2 in the municipal court for having no lantern | militarists in the United States. Adand no license on his wagon. Frank mission to these lectures will be 10 Liddell, for violating the traffic or- cents.-(Adv.) dinance by cutting across the center of a street intersection, was fined \$2. M. Estate Left to Children.—With the M. Lyons, proprietor of the Irvington exception of \$200 left to a sister, Mary Pharmacy, 592 East Broadway, was Melene, of Heliestadt. Sweden, Mrs fined \$2 for leaving his car in the Emeli Quist, who died February 10, left street without lights. F. Twombly her estate by will to her three chilwas fined \$2 for driving his motorcycle dren. Miss Hilda Quist, a daughter, with the muffler open.

Boys Must Appear .- When three of tate, saying it is worth \$10,800. four boys implicated in thefts of stamps, tools and other property from a Williams avenue planing mill "backed juvenile court, Judge Gatens ordered that the entire matter go over to Tues- today in Hall A, Central library, Elevday afternoon, when the boys must ap-pear without their parents before Chief gregational singing of peace songs Probation Officer McIntosh. The pa-rents made no effort to aid Judge Ga-speaking for the Y. M. C. A. tens. One boy, who was caught while acting as "jiggers," or lookout, while the others were in the mill, stuck to

Barton, 16 years old, who was arrested office. in Seattle, charged with stealing \$123 belonging to J. H. Hamilton, his employer, was paroled by Judge Gatens. of the juvenile court yesterday, after being sentenced to the state training school until he is 21 years old. He was told to pay back the money he icatessen, and the boy was sent to the bank with the money. He dropped from sight, and was next heard of when Seattle juvenile court officers notified the local court that he was in

Man's Whereabouts Sought .-- An unigned letter has been received by The Journal from Hubbard, in which inquiry is made concerning the whereabouts of Al McLeod, who, the letter states, disappeared from the McKay ranch, at Hubbard, about two months ago. McLeod is described as 53 years old, with blue eyes, gray hair, very tall and broad shouldered, and limps slightly. Until the name of the writer of letter is furnished, the matter cannot be given attention.

Tobacco Dealer Fined.-For selling tobacco to minors, L. B. Carden, proprietor of a grocery store at 486 Alberta street, was fined \$15 by Municipal Judge Stevenson yesterday. Donald Swanman, aged 16, of 1006 East Eighth street North; John Reynolds, aged 16, of 980 East Thirteenth street North, and George Johnson, aged 17 of 1011 East Twelfth street North, were found smoking eigarettes by the police last night, and Johnson told where the obacco supply had been secured.

Youth Gets Chance .- Instead of servski will have a chance to show that he Stark, bet. 5th and 6th. (Adv.) can be good. Yesterday morning Judge tenced Spituiski to the state training chool until he is 21 years old and paroled him to Father Florian Matuszewski, priest of St. Stanislaus parish pleaded guilty recently to attempted burglary, and was sentenced with an older companion to the penitentlary.

Desertion Is Charged .- Desertion was charged yesterday in divorce suits filed by Elmer Howard against Anna How-River reading, 8 s. m., 4.0 feet; change in last 24 hours, *0.3 foot.

Total rainfall (5 p. m. to 5 p. m.), 0.36 Raymond, and Brabazon E. King Inches; total rainfall since Sept. 1, 1914, 21.75 against Sophia C. King, Judge Morrow granted a divorce to Vera A. Whiteaker from Roy R. Whiteake sunshine, none; possible sunshine, 11 for cruelty, and Judge Davis allowed Jeanette J. Glandon a divorce from James R. Glandon for desertion.

> Held to Grand Jury .- Thomas F Kirk was bound over to the grand jury yesterday by Municipal Judge Stevenson on two charges of obtaining money by false pretenses. The fraud consisted in the forging of checks of W. W. Miller, of 449 Third street, and William Woodham, of 4624 Sixty-seventh street S. E. He is also said to have passed a \$10 check on the Merchants' National

> Attorney Will Lecture. - Next Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the White Temple church, Frank H. Hilton, Portland attorney, will give an illustrated lecture, entitled, "Through Eu-



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In his piping childish voice, he put rope on a Bicycle." The lecture will be questions asked in English by the under the auspices of the men's class rope on a Bicycle." The lecture will be alienists to those questioned, turning of the church, and striking films taken the questions into the Hungarian lan- by the speaker in various parts of Euguage and translating their answers rope will be shown. These will be supinto as pure English as could be ex- plemented by pictures secured after the pected of a child of more mature years. great war commenced. The meeting is

Prof. George B. Kirkpatrick, the noted author and lecturer, will deliver three lectures on March 1, 4 and 5, at Arion hall, Second and Oak streets. The subject will be "War Against collision between a Williams avenue War." Prof. Kirkpatrick has been the car and a buttermilk wagon, driven by regular lecturer for the last five years H. Repp, of 805 East Fourteenth for the New York City board of educathe best known and influential anti-

> yesterday filed a petition for appointment as executrix of her mother's es-

Peace and the Child .- Frank Motter Williams avenue planing mill "backed will speak on "Peace Essential to the up" on their confessions yesterday in Security of the Child" before the World Peace association at 3 o'clock

Will Turn Over Fees .- County Clerk Coffey will turn over to the county his confession, and said the others treasury for February \$298.11, comwere in the mill. McIntosh was di- prising \$68 fees received for citizenrected to try to get at the bottom of ship petitions, \$33.50 received for declarations of intention to become citizens, and \$196.61 interest on daily bal-Sentenced. Then Paroled. - Frank ances of funds on deposit from his

Bound Over to Grand Jury .- William oen and William M. Tobin, arrested recently on charges of wholesale chicken thefts in all parts of eastern Multnomah and Clackamas counties, waived preliminary examination on took, and must work to do so. Hamil-ton is proprietor of the City Hall Del-the grand jury by District Judge Day-Both are in jail.

> Sentenced for Robbery .- Frank Kester, janitor at the Nordica hotel, Grand avenue and Belmont streets, was given 🔷 💠 🌢 35 days in jail yesterday for robbing E. | Moore, a lodger at the hotel. robbery took place in a saloon. W. E. Hart was given 60 days in jail for stealing plumbing fixtures from a vacant house in Albina.

At Reed College .- Dr. William T. Foser will speak at Reed college vesper services this afternoon, 4 p. m., on the subject "The Spirit of the West." The nusic for the occasion will consist of: Prelude, Largo from the "New World Symphony," Dvorak; contraite sole, "Pax Vobsicum," Schubert, by Miss Clara Wuest.

"The Philosophy of Henri Bergson," lecture by Prof. Bernard C. Ewer, this evening, at 7:45, at the Church Our Father, Broadway and Yamhiil Morning service at 11, followed by pastor's adult class. Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr., minister. The public respectfully nvited .- (Adv.)

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> evening at 8 o'clock. The young people will come dressed representing some character in Mother Goose rhymes. Portland and Japan, nor have you suc-Do You Like Good Pie?-J. Gribble.

well known pie artist, is here. With our competent chef you'll enjoy our meal at the Village Inn Cafeteria, between Third and Fourth streets, on Washington, under Merchants' National Bank, - (Adv.) Business Men and Women you

are invited to a lecture on "Bust-ness Success Through Mental Attraction," by Perry Jos. Green, every Monday in March, 12:15, Ellers hall, 142 Broadway. Admission free, No colection (Adv.)

Artists to Meet .- The Society of Oreon Artists will meet at the Central II- 1913 at \$2,799,247, an almost 100 per erary at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening. The ennual election of officers will be a part of the program. All members are urged to attend.

Colorado Society to Meet .- The Colorado society will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, March 2, at Cotillion hall, merce when he says: A program with progressive 500 will be the entertainment. All former Coloradoans are invited.

Piano Company Formed .- Articles of corporation of the Schwan Piano company, capitalized at \$20,000, were filed yesterday with County Clerk Coffer by F. J. Schwankovsky, Arthur M. Eppstein and Palmer L. Fales.

Grand Purim Ball given by Congrecation Anavai Sholom, Monday eve, March !, in B'nai B'rith hall, Thirteenth and Mill streets. 500 and prize waltz. General admission, 50c. (Adv.) Boatloads of Fresh Columbia River

Smelt, 75 cents for a 50 pound box. Alaska Fish company, Washington street dock, Main 2017, Free auto (Adv.) Lecture Is Postponed .- Owing to the

iliness of the lecturer, the meeting of the Portland Rationalist society for Sunday night in library hall has been postponed.

Steamer Jesse Harkins for Camas. Washougal and way landings, daily except Sunday, Leaves Washington street dock at 2 p. m.

One Suit Pressed Each Week .- \$1.50 a month. Unique Tailoring Co., 209 land, taking photographs, gobbling up Stark. Main 514, Λ-4314. (Adv) coaling stations, laying dark plans to

oats for \$10.00. Jimmy Dunn, Oregonian bldg., 3d floor.

Window glass for broken windows Portland Door & Window Co., 230 Front st. Phone Mar. 100. Dr. W. Claude Adams has moved to 1201 Selling building to specialize in

prophylaxis and pyorrhea. (Adv.) Shipherd's Hot Springs .- A good time to go, E. L. SHIPHERD, Mgd. Ad-St. Patrick's Church, hot dinner, 25c

Sunday from 12 to 6 p. m. (Adv.) Wooster Sells Everything. - 488 Washington st.

(Adv.) I. B. Pox, optician, Journal bldg. Ad. Punished by a Pine .- For annoying

Mrs. Charles Elmore by following her about the business district, Steven ressy, was fined \$10 in the municipal court yesterday.

Japanese Consul Is Optimistic losses per 1000 feet (the quotation on Japanese oak "Nara," while oak clear is quoted at \$42). This port received Talks on Trade Opportunities

K. Kumasaki, Japanese consul in Portland.



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By Marshall N. Dana. From across the Pacific Japan extends the hand of welcome to Portland

Furthermore, she sends to this city consul, K. Kumasaki, who says:

"Every year the Pacific ocean grows narrower. Every year we are irresiswhich will redound to the happiness

sation with this genial Japanese gentleman his ambitious ideal will construct before the same than the same than the same that we should sell to Japan, of course, Mother Goose Party .- The young ship lines plying profitably between Consul Kumasaki's courtesy will per-

> very attractive to the ocean tramps. This is certainly a great obstacle to our mutual interests. Ships coming so much of your flour, wheat and lumthis way carry almost nothing. There was the recent case of a steamer entering this port from Japan, which could has created a demand in that quarter ing this port from Japan, which could has created a demand in that quarter not get anything to bring here, so she which has correspondingly decreased for their kindness shown us during the had to take in coal for Honolulu at a the export of wheat and flour to the sickness and death of our beloved hopelessly low rate and call at that orient. port on her way over. Such a situation makes the opening of regular service between the two coasts very difficult."

And why are there no regular steamer lines? Why do tramp steamers find the trade unattractive?

n 1912 were valued at \$1,489,995; in ticles of western diet becomes more

ent increase in business But while we sold through this port for Japan's needs. Australian wheat nearly \$3,000,000 worth of commodicannot be shipped to Japan probably ties to Japan we bought from Japan because of the high rates of freight in 1913 only a little over half a million dollars (\$531,105), and the Jap- the question. So the only market to anese consul but repeats a law of com- which Japan may look for her cereal

products if you had better facilities growing demand for these staples from for getting them to us. Why don't you Japan, so this is your opportunity to have better facilities? The reason is make some money out of us and you that you do not buy enough of us to may be assured that we are perfectly make shipping profitable. Ships, in willing to spend our money for these order to operate with profit, must have essential products. Then there is your argoes both ways."

ited an economic upheaval. Business Japan and the tendency there is to build has persisted by adaption to the ab- more and more in the European of normal. We have turned our attention American style. Ship building is an from old markets closed by conflict other growing Japanese industry which to new fields of trade. While we stand will create a demand for your big on the pinnacle and survey the world, timbers or are given credit for so doing, Japan modestly suggests. "There should be sation in the consulate's offices, second mutually profitable interchange be- floor of the Henry building, gladly

Comes the jingoist and chatters, "Yellow peril, yellow peril—Japan Our paper mills use great quantities wants you, not your trade. Japan would of sulphur and Japan has sulphur con populate the fair fields of the Pacific taining a trace of arsenic for sale, f coast with her brown men.

"We Japanese do not make any pre- mitted duty free. tentions to perfection. Some of us Japan produces quantities of hard-are pretty bad men. I know this be-wood-wild cherry, oak, walnut, ash

cause I have been reading the Ameri-can newspapers. We are 'cocky.' We facture of higher grades of furniture go about with a chip on our shoulders, and wooden articles, which can be de-We are all the time spying out the steal the Pacific ocean, and now and Men's Balmacaan Raincoats .- \$15.00 then marrying an unsuspecting white "These things are certainly bad

enough, but I want to tell you something else. With all our vices we lay claim to the possession of two or three virtues. One of these virtues is a quick appreciation of proffered good We are sensitive to kindness, We like what you call the square deal. "Japan will go more than half way to adjust any pending question with the people of America so long as the American people meet here in the spirit of the Portland business men 'We want to trade with you, to be good friends with you—and to fight with you every good battle for the uplift of humanity and the betterment of civilization. "We realize that we are different from you in many respects and we

have no desire to shock you either

with our differences or with our sur plus labor population. Mutual Confidence Is Sought. That is clear enough, isn't it, to con-

representative in Portland. If not, this district. this by the same gentleman is even more direct; "We want to help each other, to glory in each other's good luck-to

Conceding such to be the proper poand prosperity of both peoples if we sition, let us consider what the trade can only keep our heads level and our opportunity with Japan really is. Any one will agree that we should buy of And if we will go further in conver- Japan what we cannot produce and

> That is the reason she has been buying from the French capital, ber. Present conditions are somewhat abnormal because the European war needs.

continue for an indefinite period. Japan cannot produce all the food stuffs she The production of rice is not sufficient and she has to depend upon other cereals from foreign markets. This tendency is becoming more pro nounced as the custom of bread eating and neighbors for the many beautiful The exports from Portland to Japan grows and the consumption of other arwheat but the quantity is insufficient (Adv.) J. J. PETERSON and family. The supply from Argentina is out of supply is the Pacific northwest and "You could sell us more of your that means Portland. There will be a lumber-the world famous Oregon pine These are war times. War has cre- This wood is growing in popularity

> Consul Kumasaki, during a converturned to the other side of the account -what we may buy from Japan.

Our paper mills use great quantities o. b. Pacific coast, at \$18 to \$20 For this, Consul Kumasaki has a re- ton-free of arsenic or selenium at \$22 tort that carries a bit of appropriate to \$24 a ton. This port received dursarcasm. In a recent address I heard ing 1913 from Japan 6802 tons of sulphur valued at \$128,709. It was ad-

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during 1913 Japanese hardwood valued Tea is, of course, a commodity that

we look to Japan for, largely. Portland's imports of Japanese tea in 1913 amounted to 177,689 pounds valued at \$32,204. Peanuts were imported dur ing 1913 from Japan in an amount of 584,138 pounds valued at \$20,018, while the purchases of silk amounted to \$21,-

The imports of coal from Japan durng 1913 amounted to 1394 tons valued at \$5846. Coal can be laid down at Portland from Japan at \$5.25 to \$7 a

Bean cake may be imported from Japan in large quantities. It is used

world's toy center. War will probably ing. cause us to look in vain this year. The Japanese are great toy makers. While we bought in 1913 from Japan but \$431 in toys and dolls Consul Kumasaki has been suggesting to Portland merchants that they can increase their purchases this year to their own very onsiderable advantages, The list of trade commodities is long.

The imports from Japan during 1913 comprised over 60 different commodities, ranging from those mentioned to spices, camphor, cotton goods, porcelain, matting, manufactures of straw, mushrooms, sauce and pickles, tollet articles, perfume and so forth.

Not all that America produces has been found suitable for Japanese use. So there have had to be special preparations to meet requirements. Not all founded live over again in the fless that Japan offers for sale is suitable in the interpretations they are given. or popular in our markets. Japan Still another says: "A rollicking burwants to meet the conditions. A com- lesque of irresponsible wit and tuneful mission of Japanese is now in this melodies, pretty girls and clever arcountry making special study of our tists, the show kept the crowd in an The members of market requirement. the commission will probably arrive final curtain." here in May.

Portland Is Distributing Center. not only as a purchaser from Japan theatre in a body to enjoy "Bringing but as a distributing point. He says Up Father." Gus Hill is the manager our water grade access to the interior of the musical comedy which is one should prove of great importance. He of several he has adapted from carsuggests, therefore, the desirability of toons, among them "Mutt and Jeft" adequate overland transportation fa- and "Happy Hooligan." It is agreed, cilities and connections.

months and a half ago, Consul Kumasaki has been about his empire's business, persistently and effectively. He oregon Items of has made many friends among Portland business men and he says they have made him feel at home here. His reputation as a witty and facile after dinner speaker grows with his every appearance before Portland audiences He believes in the wisdom of friendliness and there is promise that his consulship in Portland will be attended fine the policy of Japan's official with benefits both to his country and

land is a society of former Japaneses to his own whereby the three-year residents, known as the Oriental so- homestead law would be modified to tibly drawn by forces superior to our- stop talking about war and 'yellow ciety, which is to meet tomorrow even- allow improvements to take the place selves into closer relations. Every year opens up possibilities for splendid things which we can do together and which will redound to the happless.

Stop taiking about war and 'yellow ciety, which is to meet tollion to meet tollion we can 'do together and the white man's burden and ing, seeking from Consul Kumasaki of cultivation in wooded areas. The seeking which we can 'do together and our relations down to a basis and others an answer to this question:

"In consideration of war conditions, what is the measure of Portland's busiThe commissioner of fisheries has ness opportunity with Japan?"

New York, Feb. 27 .- The American struct before our eyes regular steam- all of everything we can that we don't ambulance hospital in Paris has esably has never been equaled in a sur-"Japan is a comparatively small gical military hospital," according to country, with a population of 50,000,000 people. Her future must, of necessity, be along lines of industry. She

a report today to the American committee of the institution. The report
was made by Lawrence V. Benet, a ceeded, so far, in making the trade has to look to other countries for her member of the executive committee of food supplies and other raw materials. the hospital, who has arrived here

Card of Thanks This situation will probably mother, Mrs. Mary A. Donnelly. for an indefinite period. Japan produce all the food stuffs she

> We wish to thank our many friends floral offerings and sympathy shown us during our sad bereavement in the

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FAMOUS CARTOONS WILL GO ON STAGE

Bringing Up Father" Has mer Drug company, Third and Appeared in The Journal Each Evening; at Baker.

This afternoon and for the remainder of the week Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs. oth as a fertilizer rich in nitrogen and their daughters and their friends will potash and as a food for livestock. U. step out of The Journal pages and on Miller, former consul general to to the Baker stage, where father will Yokohama, says that he has used Jap- be brought up with musical trimanese bean cake to good advantage in mings. The musical comedy, "Bring-his Portland garden. "Father" is founded on the fa-We have looked principally to Germous cartoons of George McManus many for toys. Nuremburg is the that appear in The Journal each evenmous cartoons of George McManus

Jiggs is a homely old Irishman who has come up from a section hand to wealth and is struggling with his family that is trying to break into society and is the center of attraction to all sorts of money seekers. As one San Francisco paper suid, very cartoons live, move and have their being before one's very eyes, and, as everyone knows, this series glways has a point. So has the story of the play and, furthermore, the lines are brimful of humor.' Another reviewer declares: "Here

is a bright, snappy and sparkling musical comedy, the like of which has not come this way in a long time. The cartoons on which the show is founded live over again in the flesh uproar from the opening act until the

A feature of the engagement will come Tuesday evening when Mr. Kumasaki looks upon Portland Journal carriers will visit the Baker however, that "Bringing Up Father Since he came to Portland two is far superior to any of the others.

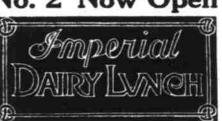
Interest at Capital

Vancouver Barracks Troops Are to Return from San Francisco Shortly; Drainage Expert Is Coming.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
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