# CARGO OF APPLES FROM THE DALLES

Bringing 2000 cases of canned apples, 285 boxes of apples, 10 autos, two trucks some plunder, the steamer Madaline arrived from The Dulles and way easily "busted up." The heaviest Jame are at Crates point and Memaloose island, with a moderate jam at Thirteen

The Iraida did not attempt the up trip today as she is a small propeller boat, carrying only passengers and fast freight. She is not prepared to buck ice. Today is "lay day" for the Madaline and if conditions are no worse tomorrow morning, she will leave up on her

The ferry system on the middle river has been suspended and autos are again tied up or await their turn on the Madaline. There is no service between The Dalles and Granddalles, Hood River White Salmon and the Oregon shore and Stevenson. Snow was reported falling at both Hood River and The Dalles last night with low temperatures and an east wind.

The canned apples brought to Port land on the Madaline are for shipment to Europe and will be discharged on Terminal No. 4. They will go on the British steamship Nicheroy. which is due in Portland January 21

OF LUMBER FROM REEDSPORT tuena, in tow by the tug Samson, passed out over the bar Saturday afternoon en route with a cargo of 950,000 feet of

being shipped by the Winchester Bay
Lumber company and is the third shipment by the company to the California
point during the past month.

Heretofore considerable trouble was
encountered in passing out on account of
shoals in the river and the shallowing of
the bar on account of storms which usmally occur at this time of the year. On
this trip the tug Samson was able to
get into the river and steamed up to
the lumber company's wharf and took
out the loaded barge over the shoals and
bar without trouble, the water on the
bar having deepened and the shoals in
the river having shifted, owing to the
strong easterly winds which have prevailed for the past week.

I. S. coast pilot, Pacific coast, 1917, page for
Washington—Possession Sound—Tulalip bay
—Buoy changed.—On December 14, 1921, by
Washington—Possession Sound—Tulalip bay
—Buoy changed.—On December 14, 1921, by
Washington—Quested leas nun, without other change.

No. M. 1, 1922, lynoire to mariners 52 (1527) lighthouse service, Washington, 1921, ly
U. S. coast survey charts 6448, 6450, U. S. coast pilot, Pacific coast, 1917, page for
Washington—Possession Sound—Tulalip bay
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—Buoy changed.—On December 14, 1921, by
Washington—Possession Sound—Tulalip bay
—Buoy changed.—On December 14, 1921, by
Washington—Posses 17 minutes 45 seconds
W. (N. M 1, 1922.) (Notice to mariners 52 (1527) lighthouse service, Washington, 1921, by
Washington—Possession Sound—Tulalip bay
—Buoy changed.—On December 14, 1921, by
Washington—Posses 17 minutes 18

We count spit bouy 2 was changed from a second N. 122 degrees 17 minutes 18

We count spit bouy 2 was changed from a second N. 122 degre

NORWEGIAN NEWSPRINT COMES VIA ASTORIA FOR SPOKANE Astoria, Or., Jan. 17.—The first train-Norwegian newsprint paper to be handled over the Port of Astoria ter minals left this morning for Spokane. It was brought into Astoria Saturday night by the Norwegian motorship Borgiund and consists of 952,825 pounds of paper The train bearing the shipment will be decorated with banners telling its contents, course and destination. torship Theodore Roosevelt will be due in Astoria Friday with an eyen larger on pounds of paper.

TAPANESE WRIARRY SERVED dred and twenty quarts of Japanese seized Monday on the Japanese steam-ship Kaian Maru, loading at the Eureka

POSITIONS OF VESSELS Merchant, Seattle for Yokohams from Seattle, ab, San Francisco for Willapa Har lies south of Willapa Harbor bar.



WHEN you bring prescriptions to Nau's, you may be certain of having them filled promptly and according to your physician's directions.

> "Dependable Drugs"





The first application stops the irritation and helps to clarify the angry skin

### :41 a. m. 9.1 ft. | 11:05 a. m. 1.7 ft 4:45 p. m. 7.9 ft. | 11:12 p. m. 0.9 ft. Seaside-High water nine minutes earlier. Seaside-Low water 21 minute

NOTICE TO MARINERS

News of the Port

rancisco, general Mariden, American steamer, from Scattle;

orgiand, Norwegian motorship, from

Pedro; lumber from St. Helens. Johan Poulsen, American steamer, for Pedro; lumber from St. Helens.

North Head, Jan. 17.—Condition

mouth of the river at noon: Sea morth, 3 miles; weather, cloudy.

Eugene ... Albany Salem Oregon City Portland

est Keats

AT WORLD'S PORTS

Astoria, Man. 17.—Arrived at 1.20 and left p at f a. m., steamer Davenport, from San rancisco. Salled at 8 s. m., steamer Ameri-an, for Boston and New York. Point Reyes, Jan. 17.—Passed, steamer Frank Drum, from Portland, for Gaviota. Kobe, Jar 7. Arrived Steamer West Cayote.

Departures January 17
Meriden, American steamer, for South Amer

MARINE ALMANAC

DAILY RIVER READINGS

8 A. M., Pacific Time

RIVER FORECAST The Willamette river at Portland will remain

n transit. Mariner, American steamer, from New

Davenport, American steamer,

Freakish weather has spoiled Laurel-hurst lake for skating, C. P. Keyser, Quinault, San Francisco for Scattle, 470 miles orth of San Francisco. superintendent of parks, said this morning. The youth of the city made merry on the ice Monday night, but this morn ing it was found that besides being covered with snow, there were several large water holes melted through. Keyser said unless the lake freezes again during the day, it would be unsafe for skating

### Georgina Rolph, Portland for San Francisco, 180 miles south of Columbia river. Point Benita. San Francisco for Panama, 15 miles south of San Francisco for Panama, 15 miles south of San Francisco for Panama, 15 miles south of San Francisco. Annette Rolph, Egghe Harbor for San Francisco, 320 miles north San Francisco. F. H. Buck, Monterey for Oleum, 20 miles North Monterey. North Monterey, Hannawa, Portland for Yokohama, 816 miles west of Columbia river. Harrard, San Pedro, for San Francisco, off Point Huesteine. 31; New Birth Record

Freakish Weather

Spoils Laurelhurst

State. Seattle for Yokohama, 800 Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 17.—(U. P.)—of Seattle. miles west of Seattle. Seattle for Yokohama. 800 miles west of Seattle.

La Purisima, Portland for San Francisco, 505 miles north of San Francisco.

W. F. Herris, Honolulu for San Francisco, 505 miles east of Honolulu. Eastern Cloud, Colon for Honolulu, latitude 21.24 morth, longitude 151.23 west.

Silver State, Yokohama for Seattle, 1156 miles west of Victoria. Thirteen are still living. Physicians child is 22 and her youngest 9 months, she said.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

Oregon—Columbia river entrance—Main channel—Buoys moved—1. On December 16, 1921, Classop Spit gas and whistle buoy 6 was moved 180 yards 346 degrees and reestablished in 64 feet of water, on the bearings; North Head lighthouse, 14 degrees; Cape Disappointment, lighthouse, 24 degrees; tank on south jetty, 163 degrees 30 minutes; approx. position: 46 descrees, 14 minutes, 15 seconds north, 124 degrees, 2 on December 17, 1921, Middle Ground buoy 3 was moved 80 yards 153 degrees and reestablished in 14 feet of water on the bearings; Tongus Point lighthouse, 53 degrees 30 minutes; school house cupda, 140 degrees; tower, 240 degrees. (N. M. 1, 1922.) (Notice to mariners 52 (1525), highthouse service, Washington, 1921.) U. S. coast survey charts 6151, 5902, 6002. Light list, Pacific coast, 1917, page 160.

Oregon—Columbia river—main channel—Gilland house, 140 degrees, 140 degr

for San Pedro. 2 p. m.—Seattle, Wash., Jan. 17.—(I. N. S.)—Arrived —Julia Luckenbach from New York via Portland, noon; Forest King from San Pedro, 9:30 a. m.; Chancellor from Liverpool, 7:15 a. m. Sailed—Admiral Dewey for San Diego, noon; Curacao, for Everett, via Vancouver, 11 a. m.; Spokane for Southeastern Alaska, 10 a. m.; U. S. G. S. Surveyor, for the Straits, 8:30 a. m.; Edimore for Tacoma, 4:40 a. m. Arrived January 16—M. S. Coolinha from San Pedro, 7 p. m.; S. S. Seikirk, from British Columbia ports, 5:30 p. m. Sailed January 16—Fred Baxter for San Pedro, 11:30 a. m. San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Arrived, Oleum, from Port San Luis, at 10:15 a. m.; Rose City, from Portland, at 2 p. m.; Admiral Schley, from Coos Bay, at 5:20 p. m.; C. A. Smith, from Coos Bay, at 5:20 p. m.; West Listeta, from Portland, Maine, at 10:20 p. m. Sailed, Dakar Maru, for Yokohama, at 12:50 p. m.; Pyro, for Cavite, at 2 p. m.; Sea Foam, for Greenwood, at 3:35 p. m.; Stanley Dollar, for New York, at 5:05 p. m.; Hawaitan, for Portland, at 6:55 p. m.; Hawkeye State, from Honolulu, at 7:30 a. m.; Sailed, January 17, Frank H. Buck, from Monterey, at 3:15 a. m.; Senator, from Portland, at 6:55 p. m.; Sailed, January 17, gas schooner Coquille, for Monterey, at 1:40 a. m.; Japanese steamer Tasmania Maru, for Kobe, at 7:40 a. m.; U. S. Chaumont, for Cavite, at 9:45 a. m.

SHOWS BETTER TONE New York, Jan. 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Following the stiffening of the continental at Fort Worth, Texas. rates on grain (steam) of yesterday the Inited Kingdom showed a better tone and offering ranged up 3d. The market holds steady. Quotations today are: United Kingdom, 3s 3d@3s 6d; Germany, 15 cents; France, Atlantic range, 14 dam and Rotterdam, 15 cents.

# Park for Skating

66 VOU KNOW," Polly Tician mourned | fully. "I don't understand you "Which one're you thinkin' about?"

T. Paer asked curiously. "You got to specify before I know how hard to cry."
"By voting for Newberry," Polly answered; "I don't think that'll be ap-preciated out in Oregon much." "Oh, well," T. Paer answered, "time heals all wounds, 'nd it's a long time 'till they have to run again.'

"Bob's voting for him didn't surprise me so much," Polly continued, "bu me so much," Polly continued, "but Charlie's doing it kinda joited me." "Well," T. Paer replied, "Bob's some spender himself when it comes to elec- "nd it looks to me like it's that much tions, but I guess maybe Charlie couldn't worse to pay a couple hundred thousand do nothin' else if him'n Bob's got to be to buy the same thing."
such chums as Bill Thompson says they "Yes," Polly said, ''nd they amended

asked. "He could be a chum of Bob's United States senators." 'nd still vote against Newberry, couldn't

"I guess so," Polly admitted, "but what gued, "he musta forgive him for spendin' see Trueman's bet 'nd raise him clean about a hundred thousand when he run off'n the board." against him 'specially when Michigan's "Do you suppose," Polly asked, "if as big as it is 'nd Newberry only spent Ford'd of put enough coin into the game twice too much.' "Well, I hadn't thought of that," Polly ate'd have let him in?"

him, ain't he?

said, "but a hundred thousand's more'n twice two much.' "I ain't sayin' it ain't," T, Paer anwered, "but if Charlie's forgive Bob for spendin' a hundred thousand in Oregon been any worse for him to have bought how could he vote against Newberry's his commission than for Newberry. spendin' two hundred thousand in Michigan without bustin' up the new har- answered, "but I don't think it's how

ceded, "but I don't think that was the senator would line up after he'd bought reason for it."
"Don't you?" T. Paer smiled quietly.
"What is the reason then?"

"I think Charlie'd have stood up to played bad politics this time."

"It's done more'n that," T. Paer rebunch hadn't of put the screws on him be bought 'nd paid for." the way they must of." "Well," T. Paer mused, "T've always grieved.

knew Charlie was pretty slender but I politics." never thought before his middle packin' "Cheer was lackin' like it seems to be." can still "Middle packing?" Polly said doubt-

## Former Baker Pastor

pastor of the First Christian church of Daisy Stevens was installing officer. this city, has accepted the pastorate of the Central Park Christian church of Topeka, Kan. He was connected with Four Qualify for the Spokane university of Spokane, Wash., and the University of Idaho and was pastor of the Christian churches at both these places. For two years he has been with the Texas Christian university

DAYTON POST INSTALLS Dayton, Wash., Jan. 17.-The Women's C. O. Johnson, president : Ada

I lugubriously, as she sank into a chair by the fireplace, "I can't help thinking that Charlie and Bob made a grinned, "but that Michigan college president calls 'em 'intestinal ade quacy'.'

"I get you," Polly told him. "It ain" a very elegant word but it's awful expressive. "It is," T. Paer agreed, "nd a fellah's kinda outa luck if he ain't got 'em when he needs 'em." "It don't look good," Polly contended "They used to raise an awful holler in the old days if somebody slipped some

"but dollars to buy his vote for senator when the legislatures elected 'em.' "I can remember that," T. Paer said

the constitution so votes by the people "What's that got to do with it?" Polly instead of dollars by the bosses'd elect

"It looks like they've just raised the ante," T. Paer grinned. "It's gettin' so "Well, maybe," T. Paer said reflective- a fellah's got to have a wad that'd choke ly. "but if what Bill says's straight a goat or he gets froze out before he Charlie's forgive Bob 'nd made up with "But," Polly objected, "Ford had big enough wad, didn't he?"
"Sure he did," T. Paer, acceded, "but

the trouble with Henry was he didn't

to have cleaned Newberry that the sen-"Not on this globe," T. Paer answered.
"They'd've stripped his gears 'nd junked him long ago."
"But," Polly argued, "it wouldn't have

"Maybe it wouldn't've been," T. Paer much the senatorship cost that the boys "It's a good argument," Polly con- was thinkin' about as much as how the "I can't help it," Polly persisted, "Tm

strong for the administration but it the rack 'nd voted for clean govern"It's done more'n that," T. Paer rement," Polly insisted, "if the rest of the torted, "it's voted that a senatorship can "But I'm sorry about Charlie," Polly "He's always stood for clean

"Cheer up." T. Paer suggested. can still pat Laddy Boy 'nd be called

Rayde, treasurer; Belle Large, secretary; Edna Zebley, patriotic instructor Accepts Topeka Call Bowman, conductor; Lura McGee, assistant conductor; Martha Anderson, guard; Mary Nichols, assistant guard; Zora Dickinson, Minnie Miller, Edith Witherceived here that J. Quincy Biggs, former be and Maud Dorr, color bearers. Mrs.

Washington, Jan. 17. — (WASHING-TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)— Roy C. Hale, Allen C. Mudge, Isaac H. Obbell and Carl H. Rhea have qualified as candidates for postmaster at Relief corps of Alfred Sully post No. 3, Echo, Or., the civil service commission G. A. R., installed the following officers; having closed its list on Saturday. At cents; Mediterranean, 22 cents; Amster- May, senior vice; May Burchett, junior were Mrs. May S. Wrotes, Henry Scott dam and Rotterdam, 15 cents.

Vice; Lucinda Roy, chaplain; Mary Mc- and Louis A. Azcuenga.

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

## HER OWN WAY

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN de WATER

In the morning she sent

livery letter to her friend.

"But I must succeed

company.

impulsive, an ideal companion.

the two friends would not have much

That night's thought decided Helen to

put into visible from the decision she had reached days ago.

"If you really want me," she wrote,
"I will come to New York when I wind
up matters here and on the terms that

"But I must success."
"I hope to get away from here soon, this house in two weeks.

Before then I must sell my furniture

chance to become weary of each other

CHAPTER IL

YING awake that night, Helen Gorman went over in her mind the co versation between her uncle and herself. Even now, she shivered slightly as she recalled how angry he had been. "If you leave the town of your birth.

he had warned her, "you need never expect me to do anything more for you. no matter how hard up you are." "I do not expect it," she had assure

"Perhaps you think that when I I will leave you my house and my money," he taunted.

It was then that she had risen and fore him. "I think nothing of the kind!" declared coldly. "And I prefer that this conversation end here and now." He had not stopped her when walked past him and went on into her

In two weeks more the place mu be vacant. Daniel Sloane had warned if you were here, for I am very fond Helen Gorman that no decent girl could of you, my dear. And there is little live there alone.

looked ahead over the life she was anyway. I am making enough to run the planning for herself. She was deterplaned now. mined to go to New York—to get away from the small town in which she felt and I know that you-proud thing!shut in, stiffed. She would pursue her art studies there your share."

and find work. She knew no one in the big city except one girl. The girl friend was Elizabeth Mayo.

Three summers ago, when Daniel Elizabeth was from North Carolina. Sloane had treated his sister and nieces but had been living in New York long

met and liked Elizabeth. The girls had of the city. She was warm struck up an immediate liking for each other, and since that time had kept up a steady correspondence. Elizabeth was warm-hearted and im-

ture. Again and again she had urged Helen Gorman to come on to New York, where she, herself, had taken her training as a nurse, and now had a tiny apartment of her own.

When the news of Mrs. Gorman's death reached Elizabeth Mayo, she wrote immediately to Helen, renewing her entreaties. It was this letter that had given the orphaned girl the courage to face her uncle this afternoon.

"I have a cunning little apartment."

Elizabeth wrote, "and the bedroom is large enough for another single bed.

"You and I could go halves on the

expenses of the place, and you could study art at the League-or anywhere else you choose. I am away a great deal, but we could be together during "It would be much less lonely for me

nger of your "going broke"-for you Helen was very lonely tonight as she will be sure to get work to do. And, "But I want the joys of your society.

> won't come unless you are allowed to do It certainly seemed providential, Helen reflected, that Elizabeth should write just as she did.

to a week at Bar Harbor, Helen had enough to be acquainted with the ways

and put into storage certain articles that cannot bear to part with. It is going to be a painful ordeal, this pulling up stakes; but I could not stand living bere without Mother and with Uncle watching my every movem means well, but is impossible, in a way, In leaving Slatesville I am displeasing him deeply. I am sorry, as he to Mother's brother. But now that she is gone I will not be dependent upon him. He is the type of man who likes to feel that he is being generous to his rela-tives. I am the only kin he has, except

time get all of Uncle's money. I don't care. I don't want it. "I will telegraph you two days before I come to New York. If you are on a case, don't worry. I am able to look out for myself."

a scapegoat nephew somewhere out

West. I suppose said nephew will some

# BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess Nothing in this world is sure; Things happen that ne'er did before.

THATTERER the Red Squirrel cared little for the cold and snow. He laughed at rough Brother North Wind and Jack Frost. On pleasant days he frisked about in the trees and enjoyed every minute. On stormy days he kept in his snug home and slept most of the time. But the instant the storm was over he was out again, as saucy and mpudent as ever. In the first place Chatterer had

warm coat, but even more important han this was the fact that he had plenty to eat. With all his faults, Chatterer has one splendid habit—the habit of thrift. In the fall he had stored away plenty of food to take him through the winter, and he had been wise enough not to put all in one storehouse. Chatterer had several storehouses. All but one of these were in or under hollow stumps or logs close to the ground, but his biggest storehouse was in a tall, hollow stump, and Postoffice at Echo In this he had stored his choicest acorns and biggest hickory nuts.

All through the early part of the winter he had used the food from the other biggest one. He knew by experience to get to these other storehouses.



That stump was lying on split wide open

great ice storm, the worst ice storm any one in the Green Forest could remember For a gay and a night a fine rain fell and frose as it fell until all the trees and storehouses and seldom had visited his bushes were coated thickly with ice, and the snow on the ground was covered that the time might come when ice and with a thick crust of ice. Then rough snow might make it almost impossible Brother North Wind blew and blew, and Then the weight of the ice on the trees broke

and crashing of falling trees and great branches of other trees was dreadful to hear and struck terror to the hearts of all the little people.

The next day, when jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun came out he looked down on a dreadful scene. It was as if a great battle had been fought in the Green Forest And do what he could he couldn't melt the ice, for Jack Frost was still there. All through the storm Chatterer had remained curied up in his warm bed, shaking with fright at the dreadful crashing all about him and wonder if his tree would be the next to fall. But though several branches were broken from it, it did not fall. The next morning, just as soon as it was light enough to see, Chatterer was out. He was hungry, for he had had nothing to eat during the storm. He knew at once that it was useless to try to get any food from the storehouses he had been using, for they were covered with an icy crust through which he couldn't possibly make

"Never mind," thought Chatterer, "I can get plenty from my big storehouse." and started for it at once.

But when he came to the place where that tall stump had stood longer than he could remember he received a dreadful shock. That stump was lying on the snow, split wide open, and not a nut or or an acorn was to be seen anywhere. One glance was enough to show that. Do you wonder that he was

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgens) The next story: "Chatterer Flies In

"FATHER OF AUTO" DIES mobile" and holder of many patents

### BRINGING UP FATHER



TO BE

SIRE

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TO BE







**KRAZY KAT** 

AH, THE

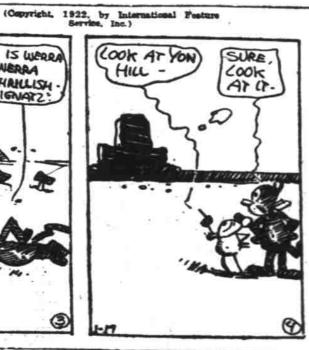
DESERT

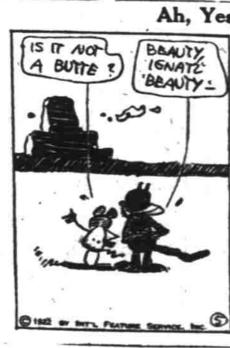
MRAZY

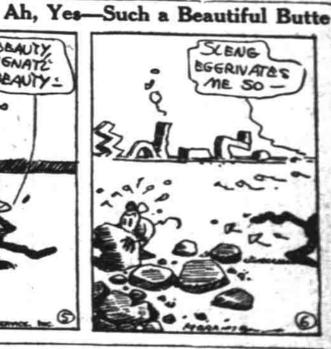
DESERT











THIS SHOULDER IS EPPESS BROKEN OR









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ABOUT MY CONDITION

DOCTOR AND

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EXPLAIN HIM GOOD