TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922

ac st



COME in, Doc." T. Paer exclaimed of the layman." Doc answered, "but I was diagnosing it for you pathologically and professionally." awared the bell. "Come right in earm your face 'nd hands." "I know what you mean," T. Paer ac knowledged, "but I couldn't repeat it."

"Thank you," his guest answered, "I just thought I'd run over and talk and smoke a little while." "I have found it in practice," Doc re-

"I'm always glad to see you unless I've sent for you," T. Paer grinned. ost usually, to explain to him care fully the diagnostication and prophy low's your wife 'nd all your patients.' laxis of his case from the viewpoint of "The missue is fine," Doc answered "and most of my patients are recovering the scientician." slowly, thank you."

"That's the dope," T. Paer advised. "It ain't safe to cure 'em too fast. It chance to get well." might strain their engine or twist their "Well, not exactly," Doc answered, "but ferential or something." find that the patient of today is not

"It is not wise to attempt to hasten satisfied with his physician alone posnature," Doc explained. "It is nature sessing the knowledge of his ailment hat cures, not the doctor." He demands to know for himself what "I won't whisper it to a soul." T. Paer ails him."

promised, "but I'll remember the tip the "But," Doc smilled. "Often times the him what ails the kitchen sink, too." kinda likes to have the plumber tell

physician may assist nature by correctve measures or potions. 'Maybe you're right," T. Paer ad-

mitted, "but I don't see why your cor- or scinetific matt rection's always got to be so blamed bit- in a drain pipe." "That," Doc explained, "is for mental offect."

"Well," T. Paer answered, "it always fully. makes me madder'n the devil every time I got to take a dose, if that's what you

mean. andce and consequent disease." "Not, exactly," Doc assured him, "but "Uh huh." T. Paer said reflectively. just between us, the nastler the prescription tastes the quicker the recovery, as with grease 'nd coffee grounds it ain't

a general rule." long before someone 'round the place's get you." T. Paer responded got a bum liver or something the matthoughtfully. thoughtfully. "Your patients get well to get rid of your medicine." "I have often thought it," Doc conter with his innards."

"especially those whose allments might well be possible that such a con-

were largely psychological." "Humph," T. Paer mused, "I 'spose that's the reason a fellah's tooth always it from that angle before."

quits achin' as soon as he gets in the building where the dentist's office is." "That, roughly speaking, is the scien-tifle theory of it," Doc agreed. "The The diagnosticati iread of pain superimposes itself upon the subconclous mind of the patient to such an extent that it, practically, anaethetizes the sensory crossway-the posterior third of the inner capsule-

and thus renders the conscious mind inapable of sensation." "Goah I" T. Paer gasped, "I thought it just scared the pain out of the root !"



W7HO shall say how news travels W among the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows? But travel it does, and that swiftly, be it bad news or good news. And so, be-fore night of the day after the great ice storm, the news of the bounty of Farmer Brown's Boy had spread far in all directions. The result was a steady procession of visitors to the feeding shelves in the Old Orchard in the cor-

ner nearest Farmer Brown's house. they came, for nowhere else was food to be found. You see, every bit was locked in ice, and many little lives would have been ended but for the food Farmer Brown's Boy had thoughtfully put out. There was fear on the part of any of he fear on the part of any of these little people. They understood that one who would put out food for them would do them no ill, so they are contentedly even when Farmer Brown's Boy stood but a few feet away. Such fear as those who were not ac-quainted with him might have was swallowed up in the greater fear of starving and freesing to death. Tommy Tit the Chickadee' and Yank Yank the Nuthatch, being old friends, did not hesitate to take food from the hand of Farmer Brown's Boy, and this did much to prove to those who were not acquainted with him that he was to be trusted as their best friend. Happy Jack Squirrel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel also took food from his hands, but they also were old friends. It was Rusty the Fox Squirrel who hesi-tated. But after watching Happy Jack and Chatterer for awhile he also ventured to reach out for a nut offered him by Farmer Brown's Boy. And with the acceptance of that first nut all aus-picion of Farmer Brown's Boy vanished. Bicion of Farmer Brown's Boy vanished. And then a funny thing happened. Those three Squirres cousins actually became joalous of one another. They did, for a fact. They would try to drive one another away. And Chatterer, the smallest of the three, was the one who usually succeeded. Perhaps it was be-cause he is naturally quarrelsome and dearly loves a fuzz. Then, too, he is much quicker in his boyements because of his small size. Anyway, he got his share and rather more. As I said in the beginning, good news travels fast, and it is doubtful if be-fore that day was over there was a sin-gie person, hig or little, wearing feathers



Mrs. Greta Moore Thompson, 29, whos

case Attorney Dan Malarkey calls the strangest since Cinderella, sat on the witness stand in Circuit Judge Tazwell's ponded, "very sedative to the patient. court all morning, recalling to mind the home she knew at Moro, Or., and later in Portland, in her childhood days. She is attempting to break her father's

"I should think so," T. Paer assented "If the shock don't kill him he'll have a will, by the terms of which she was disinherited and the entire estate was

left to her stepmother, Jessie Elrod Moore. She claims that her stepmother poisoned her father's mind against her. Greta was born of the marriage of L. K. Moore to Leora Powell, when the couple were living on a homestead near Moro in the early 90s. Her mother died when she was a baby and she lived with

her grandmother until her father married Jessie Elrod and sent for her. PERSECUTED, SHE SAYS weapon Then, if Greta's story, told calmly on

scinetific matter to trace the defect the witness stand today, can be believed. there began a life of persecution, with

Well, it's always seemed to me they's Mrs. Moore acting sweetly to her stepa lot of connection between plumbin' daughter in her husband's presence, bu 'nd docterin'," T. Paer said thoughtmistreating her in private. Greta said this continued until a few "Unsanitation, of course," Doc agreed

months before her marriage to Archie Thompson, a civil engineer, in 1915. The "is conducive of lowered bodily resist last time was in the Moores' fine home

Wasco and Fourteenth streets, in at "Whenever the sink gets stopped up the back hallway. "We got into a quarrel," the witness said, "and Jessie grabbed my hair and pulled it terribly. I took hold of her wrists and asked her to let go. Just "From the standpoint of scientific logthen my father stepped out of his der Doc responded thoughtfully, "it

I could see that he was fearfully angry. He told Jessie to let go at once. Then they went away and talked. That was clusion might be deduced from such a the first time my father ever saw Jessie punish me and she never pulled my hair premise, though I had never considered

"Yep," T. Paer said, "I've always had after that. I didn't know he was in the the hunch you fellahs ought to look further'n a fellah's tongue to find the house at the time, and I don't think she did."

ALLEGES BASE ACCUSATIONS "We try to," Doc assured him, Back through the years stretched the "Maybe you do," T. Paer grinned, "but girl's story. She said her stepmother accused her of intimacy with her uncle, think you ought to let the plumbers nto the medical society."

Roy Powell, and that she was beaten "Why ?" Doc asked in surprise "Theirs i sa trade, not a profession." until, to escape further punishment, she confessed to the intimacy. She didn't "Not accordin' to their fees," T. Paer grumbled, "but they'd be able to tell

"That's reasonable," T. Paer said.

"There is a vast difference between

lumbing and the practice of medicine,"

Doc pointed out. "It is not a difficul

even know what intimacy meant, she explained. Afterwards, she continued, her a fellah in his own language what was That is the result, in the diction the matter with his pipes." stepmother accused her of intimacy with a cousin, Ray Powell, and with an old man by the name of Huff, who lived

said

across the street from her grandmother charges were all groundless, she Beaver Game Law Greta claimed that she was beater Violator Fined \$100 many times by her stepmother and that her father was never present and to

the best of her knowledge never learned Ralph C. Foster of Summer Lake was "She used a strap with a buckle of rested last week for having portions it and she hit me with the buckle end," said the witness. "Sometimes she would tie my hands behind my back and some-

times she would have Rose Kunsman, sion today. Reports also were filed by the hired girl, hold my hands. Several Deputy Wardens Ossenberg, Clark and times she tied towels tightly over my on the arrest of William Pringle, head and mouth. Often, after these Frank Berkenfield and Ward Edwards of beatings, I would look at my legs and find them red with welts." Greta said she was very much afraid of the dark and thta her stepmother

would put her outfloors or down in the

"One time I was down in my room in

who was on a flatcar on the freight train which Phillips was searching when 12 Portland schools, A lath snapped from a saw tore out the left eye of Leander Alunbaugh this the basement starting to undress when Dr. E. H. Pence, pastor of West-I saw something white moving outside morning while he was working in the minster Presbyterian church, represented lath mill of the Spaulding Lumber com-scared to death for all that. I tried to the Portland Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat ing to view the associated industries ex-"grand annual gymkhana, a festival of 10101 Monday afternoon that Burns was one of the two men who passed where he was sitting a few minutes before the gun EV: 8 tourns. ment of frolic, fun and felicity; a pros-perity and progress revue; closing with a grand and imposing colorful dansant." Need more be written? run, but couldn't seem to move. I tried hospital in Portland. hibit battle that resulted in Phillips' death. | and the orchestra association BRINGING UP FATHER (Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



Two internal revenue agents have grand and glorious feeling today." They set a trap Monday for one boot

Grand Jury Report Points to Increase egger, but the trap caught three. Monday morning the ever thirsty Highway Robberies agents say they purchased a bottle of

to go upstairs, but kept failing back. Finally I got up to the dining room. My father was there, evidently coming to

to go

ured.

David Martin, January 16.

Mt. Tabor May Get

Medal and Memorial association.

ing of the statue by vandals.

cept the site.

Equestrian Statue

moonshine whiskey from William Grif. fith, who resided in a housekeeping place at 180 Sherman street. During the after-Petty things like auto stealing are denoon they returned with a search war rant to relieve Griffith of the remainder creasing, and major crimes like highway obbery are increasing, if today's report of his supply. Not finding him at home the agents adopted the policy of watchof the Multnomah county grand jury is correct indication. Amos Jones and correct indication. Amos Jones, ful waiting, not caring to search the room until Griffith returned. In the George Williams and Clarence Jones meantime they overheard a conversation were indicted for assault with intent to in the adjoining room, relative to which Fred Davis was their alleged vicman should sell some liquor to the next tim. Amos Jones and George Williams customer. are separately indicted for assault and A happy thought struck one of the

obbery, being armed with a dangerous agents. He stepped out into the hall and ,for the holding up of Henry apped vigorously on the door leading to Rapacz, January 8, when \$52 was se riffith's room. The men in the next som heard the knock, and knowing Grif-Griffith's room. Frank Donaldson and Thomas Bryne are charged with assault and fith to be out responded.

robbery, being armed with a dangerous "I guess Griffith is not in," said the weapon, for the holdup of J. J. Hawes, gent to them. "I bought a bottle from him this morning and came back for January 17, when \$14 was secured. John R. Pierce is charged with assault another "We'll let you have one," said Peter with intent to rob. The victim was

Ryan. "Fine," said the agent, and within few seconds the transaction was made

and Ryan was under arrest. The agents again took up their abode in Griffith's apartment. A short time later J.'Timmins came walking in with a

large package under his arm. The agents Of Col. Roosevelt thought they'd have a look. Ten gal-lons of home-brew was inside. Timmon was arrested. Then Griffith came in. Search of his belongings revealed two gallons of moonshine,

That the equestrian statue of Theodore Roosevelt will be located on top of Mount Tabor was virtually decided at a meet-The three men are in the county jai ing held this morning between the Roose-velt committee and the David Campbell awaiting the action of United States Commissioner Frazer. Timmins and Ryan, who are said to have been previ-All

nembers of the Roosevelt committee, us offenders, are held . in default of with the exception of Dr. Henry Waldo \$1000 bond and Griffith in default of \$500. Assistant United States Attorney Coe, donor of the statue, agreed that the proposed site was the best that could be obtained. Dr. Coe did not definitely ac-Bynon is prosecuting.

Educational Bill As suggested by C. A. Bigelow, the statue could be erected on the summi Backed by Kiwanis; of the mountain and be made a shrine for both residents and visitors. sioner Pier suggested the building of

U. O. Work Lauded house for a caretaker to prevent despoil Indoresement of the educational bill

> tatives from Oregon to cast their votes in favor of this measure, was passed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis

club this noon at the Hotel Multnomah. The resolution carried unanimously. arrested last week for naving portions Advantages offered by the set of of Oregon extension courses were ex-stand of Oregon extension courses were ex-plained by Earl Kirkpatrick of the Eugene Kiwanis club, who said his organ-ization is assisting the college in promoting this work. Kirkpatrick explained some of the schemes employed by un-Nehalem on charges of having deer meat able the business men to be in a position scrupulous correspondence schools to enin their possession out of season. Hear- to better advise any who might seek ings in the latter case will be held their judgment before entering upon correspondence school work. The speake

urged a greater use by the public of the WORKER LOSES EYE extension work offered by the state university.

A \$50,000 ORDER FROM FIELDS AND

COMPANY! DON'T LIE TO ME, JULIUS,"

SAID THE OTHER SALESMAN. "I AIN'T

LYING ! IT'S THE TRUTH AND I CAN PROVE

A TO YOU -HERE'S THE CANCELLATION!



"I don't need tea," the girl protested

"You are in my power and will obey me until Betty comes," he reiterated. As the pair stood in the glare of the dining-room light each, for the first time, studied the other.

The man saw before him is slight girl with dark gray eyes. Her lashes black and thick. Her abundant was straight and brushed across a low her forehead. Her nose was straight, her mouth was well-shaped, but not small. Her teeth were perfect. In fact, but for her pallor she would have been pretty. She was of medium height, so much shorter than the man confronting that she had to look up at him. In this minute's scrutiny he noticed that her hands were slender. He supposed that her feet were pretty. Her unfashionably long negliges concealed her feet and ankles. eat until now?"

Helen Gorman was making mental notes of the man's appearance while he ting at this hour?" studied her.

He was not a dude, but his clothes fitted well, and he wore them with an air that is a gift, and is difficult to acquire. He was not handsome, though his face was clear-cut and his eyes deep-set and keen. His light, curl-

ing hair was brushed back from his high forehead. "Well set-up" was the term that best described him.

Suddenly he laughed aloud, throwing back his head and showing his strong. regular teeth.

"Well-now each knows how the other looks !" he exclaimed. "I wanted to stare at you before now-but I did not and got, her some food." "Why didn't you take something to dare. I hope you are as agreeably im-pressed as I am. No-don't answer that implied question ! It would hurt my

demanded, throwing her hat and coat

like myself."

Former Portland Resident, Newly Married, Suicide

- ALIBI OF BURNS Boise, Idaho, Jan. 24 .- Jack Williamson, recently from Nome, Alaska, com-mitted ,suicide by shooting himself F. Q. Hill, state's witness in the murthrough the heart, Sunday afternoon. der trial of John L. Burns, scouted Burns' alibi when he was called to the The body was found near the river late in the afternoon by two boys. Williamwitness stand in Circuit Judge Kave-

son, who was 22 years of age, came to naugh's department today. Boise early this month with his bride. now before congress and a resolution It is thought that financial worries calling upon the senators and represen-tatives from Oregon to cast their votes in Williamson of Pertland.

> G. D. Williamson, who lives at 550 Haig street, left Portland for Boise. Sunday. The young suicide's mother is dead. Young Williamson had not lived in Portland for several years. He spent his school days here, attending the Buckman school.

Elk Herd Will Run Gamut of Merriment

Portland Elks and their friends will Harry Patterson, itinerant laborer, rather next Monday night in The Auditorium at what has been billed as the

vanity too much if you replied in the negative. "Begin eating-do you hear?" he or-dered with a change of tone. "I put the kettle on when I was in the kitchen, and number of the store of even now I hear it making noises that sit down and sat then rest until I c nean it is ready. In an instant you And you did not."

will have a cup of tea." Striding to the sideboard he selzed the tes canister and carried it into the kitchen. In a surprisingly short time he returned with a teapot from whose "I was not hunger, my dear." Helen insisted. "So I just unpacked. That is why"-with another deprecatory glance at her attire-"I have this wrapper of It was easier to unpack in it. Please It was easier to unpack in it. Please spout a faint cloud of steam issu excuse me, won't you? I did not thinf of any company coming." "Company !" Elizabeth echoed laugh-ingly. "Tommy's no company ! He's just a nice chap. that's all. And I meres

spout a faint cloud of steam issued. Placing a cup at the girl's right hand, he filled it with tea. "If it's too strong I'll fetch you some hot water." he said. "Hark !" Helen listened, motionless, as a key turned in the lock of the front door. bother to dress up finely I. Tommy?" Then the door slammed and Elizabeth

"You are lovely in anything." Tee Mayo hurried in. replied with a mock obeinance to her. Make this poor child here take her tes while it's hot. Will you have a cup. "Oh. my dear !" she exclaimed, as Helen ran forward to greet her. "I am so glad to see you !" giving her an af-fectionate hug. "Why"-with a glance at the table-"Bave you had nothing to too, Betty?"

"Why, yes, now that you speak of H. I will, Tommy, if you will pour it for me. By the may, don't you want on "Tes. I do," he replied, going out int

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN de WATER

the pantry for more cups. "Unless," he called back over his shoulder, "you have something stronger to offer?" "I don't drink when I am on a case." was not hungry before," Heler

tried to explain. The man interrupted the informed him. "And you know "Hello, Betty !" he remarked quietly "> not." "I see you have no eyes for a more man

Then I hope your patient gets well or dies soon !" he retorted. Helen caught her breath at this re-"Why, hello, Tommy !" holding out her

hand and smiling at him frankly. "Cermark. Then she forced herself to laugh. If she were going to five here in New York she must not show consternation at anything that was said or dope. But her friend had noted her slight tainly I had no eyes for you when I first saw Helen. But I am glad you were here to look after her."

"But I wasn't," he said. "at least not until now. She had her duds all un-packed and was tired to death when I start of dismay. "You musn't mind Tomms's blew in. So I just made her sit down she said, palting Helen's hand. "All

doctors are sulgar, aren't they. Tom my?" as the man reappeared, eat as soon as you came?" Elizabeth

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

The two men went in the direction from which the shots later came. This is the second trial of Burns, the

Jury disagreeing in the first trial. Dan Casey was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged, the first jury to try him disagreeing also.

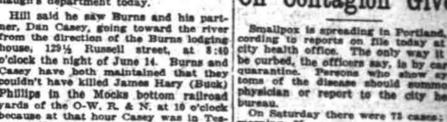
Smallpox Continues To Spread; Warnings On Contagion Given

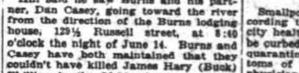
Smallpox is spreading in Portland, ac-cording to reports on file today at the city health office. The only way it can be curbed, the officers say, is by careful guarantine. Persons who show symp-toms of the disease should summon a physician or report to the city health Jureau.

morning, 85,

Most of the cases are of This is held to be the reason for ca easness in quarantine. Persons who break out with a rash have been paying ctions. Acting

PUPILS TO ATTEND SYMPHONY Seventh and eighth grade pupils from





Phillips in the Mocks bottom railroad yards of the O-W. R. & N. at 10 o'clock ecause at that hour Casey was in Testerman's store at Mississippi avenue and

Russell street and Burns was at his The defendants produced many witnesses in previous trials to establish this alibi. The state contented itself with attacking the character of these wit-Health Officer John G. Abele said.

fore that day was over there was a sin-gle person, hig or little, wearing feathers or fur, in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows, who hadn't heard of the good things in the Old Orchard. Late that afternoon, just before the Black Shadows were ready to start out from the Purple Hills, grunting and whining and ratiling the thousand little spears in his coat, who should appear but

in his coat, who should appear but Prickly Porky the Porcupine. The news had reached him, and here he was.





HEARY Dee, dee, dee! See who's here! See who's here!" cried Tommy Tit

excitedly. "Dee, dee, dee! See who's here! See who's here !" cried Tommy Tit excitedly. "Thief, thief! Go back to the Green Forest, where you belong!" shricked Sammy Jay harshly.

"Bark-eater, bark-eater! This is no place for you!" should Chatterer the This is no Red Squirrel, jerkin ghis tail angrily. "You don't belong over here." "Caw, caw, caw, caw!" cried Blacky "Caw, caw, caw, caw!" cried Blacky the Crow from the top of an apple tree, "Farmer Brown's boy hasn't anything for you, stupid." Prickly Porky paid not the slightest attention to any of them, but grunting and complaining and rattling his thou-sand little spears he came on up through the Old Ownard.

the Old Orchard. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Prickly Porky Is Discovered."

Frank Waterhouse Elected by Seattle **Commerce** Chamber

Seattle, Jan. 24 .- (U. P.)-Officers

chosen to head the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, according to the canvassing board, include: President, Frank Waterhouse, who received almost an unani-mouse, who received almost an unani-mous vote; vice presidents, Alfred Lund-in, formerly King county prosecuting at-torney, and Ralph S. Stacy, vice presi-dent of the Union National bank, Trus-tees elected are: W. L. Rhodes, C. S. Wills, J. T. Hardeman, J. D. Lowman, C. H. Smith and Moritz Thomsen.

Japanese Grocer to Lose All His Stock; Still Found in Place

Seattle, Jan. 24. - Y. Wakamoto, Japanese grocer, will have his grocery stock sold at public auction February 2 by federal officials to pay a federal tax of from \$1500 to \$2500 now imposed on persons found with liquir on their premises or found guilty of manufacturing it under provisions of the new Wills-Campbell bill. The raid was made New Years eve when federal officials confiscated a modern distillery three floors of the building.

Col. Elwell, Famed As Sculptor, Dead

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 24.-(I. N. S.)-Colonel Francis Edwin Elwell, noted sculptor, dropped dead Monday while waiting for a trolley car to his home in waiting for a trolley car to his home in Darien. He was one of the first Ameri-can sculptors to arect a monument in Europe, and created many statues abroad and in this country, notably at Orange, N. J.; Vicksburg, Miss.; Yale, Harvard and other colleges.

MOONSHINER SENT TO JAIL Baker, Jan. 24.-Ben Meyers, arrester oin on mo d \$200 and given 100 days in ;

HEAR AND TELL DIFFERENCE

COMICAL JOKES - AND EVERYBODY

SITS AROUND SO SOCIABLE AND,

NICE '

ellar as punishment.

By George McManus



(Copyright, 1922, by International Feature Service, Inc.)

Ignatz Is, Foiled Again

I WOULD HAVE

RIGHT IN THE

MIDDLE OF IT,

WOULDN'T

NTERRUPTED YOU

ME, ARE YOU --

ON THE LEVEL,

YOU SAY YOU

NEVER HEARD

THAT GAG

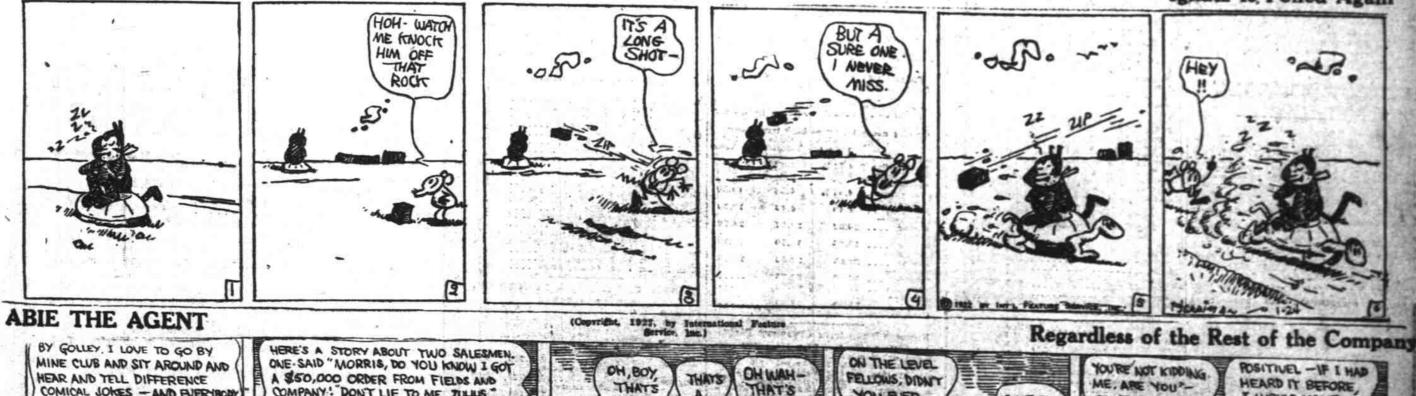
I NEVER

HEARD

THAT ONE,

ND-

NEVER



OH WAH-

THAT'S GREAT!

THATSA

NIFTIC

THAT'S

PEACH

THATS

FELLOWS, DIDN'T

YOU BUER

HEAR THAT

ONE BEFORE