FLOUR LEADS IN EXPORT BUSINESS

Flour came well to the front on the of February with a total of 147,318 bar- on \$450 ball, reis valued at \$732,965, while wheat drobbed down to 1,063,720 bushels, valgrain shipments was \$1,860,654. Flour is also charged with conducting a gamthe corresponding month of 1921 when with violating the prohibition law. only 15,650 barrels went foreign. Wheat shipments were considerably less than early Sunday morning, conducted for the same month a year ago, accord- Sergeant Oelsner and the morals squad ing to figures compiled by the Merchants exchange.

The month came to a close with the in different rooms. clearance of the British steamship Gor jistan for Darien with 55,000 barrels of flour, valued at \$280,000, and the Danish steamship Arabien with 2500 barrels of flour, valued at \$16,800, for Central

LARGEST SINGLE SHIPMENT

The cargo on the Gorjistan was dispatched by the Portland Flouring Mills company and is the largest single shipment of flour for the season. The Goristan is a Blue Funnel liner and is operated by Dodwell & Co., Johnstone & Statter, local agents. The Arablen is a Danish East Asiatic boat and has part cargo of lumber for Copenhagen. The flour will be discharged at Central America and coffee for the continent.

Lumber shipments ran a close second to the record-breaking month of January with 26,925,931 feet, valued at \$673,-852, set afloat, exclusive of that laden at points down the river. January figures on lumber were 30,113,706 feet, valmed at \$685,608

are: Wheat, 1,963,496 bushels, valued at January 12. \$3,019,503; flour, 15,650 barrels, valued at \$114,619; lumber, 9,340,049 fet, valued at \$294,579. General cargo consisted of

irucks, canned goods, cascara, dried fruit, lead, machinery and general merchandler.

HEAVY COASTWISE TRADE Coastwise and intercoastal business

ran heavy during the month and lumber was a big figure in the shipments to were made principally to San Francisco. Building permits for February totaled 931 with an aggregate value of \$1,159,-\$30, estimates being made for business transacted by the building permit department today. Residence permits for the month totaled 248, valued at \$819,-635, compared with 238 residence permits valued at \$893,350 for the corresponding month of last year. Total building permits isued in February, 1921, amounted to 899 and were valued at

Total residence permits issued during 1922 amounted to 455, valued at \$1,492,compared with 353 permits, valued at \$1,231.435, for the first two months of 1921. Prospects are bright for a record in building 1922, according to H. E. Plummer, chief building inspector

POSTOFFICE RECEIPTS GROW

Postal receipts for February showed n increase of 4-10 of 1 per cent over Pebruary of last year, compared with an increase of 41-100 per cent in January over the same month of 1921. An increase of \$20,000 in postal savings deposits over February of last year was sported by Postmaster Jones

day totaled \$103,145,608.89, according o the report of the Portland Clearing louse association, compared with a total of \$105,366,619.62 for the same month of last year. Considering the shrinkage f values during the year, the record for ebruary reflects a gain in the volume of business transacter over February,

Husted Walters Put In Murderers' Row

Salem, Feb. 28.-Husted Walters, condemned slayer of Patrolman Jerome Palmer in Portland more than a year ago, was received at the state prison here this morning, dressed in and assigned to a cell in murderers' row. The grime with which Walters was charged was committed November 17, 1929. He was convicted and sentenced to hang on February 10, 1921, but appealed his case and secured a stay of execution, pending action of the supreme court on his appeal. He has been retained in the Multnomah county jail until this time and was only transferred to the state prison at his own request, made to the Multno-

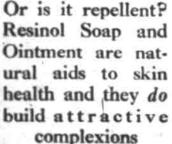
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F. A. Clark Charged With Permitting Gambling at Hotel

Charges of permitting a gambling game were filed this morning against F. A. Clarak, proprietor of the Ritz notel, who was arrested Monday night on a warrant sworn out by Deputy City Attorney Terry, Thomas Kennedy was arrested at the same time on a charge of conducting a gambling game. Clark foreign export business for the month was released on \$200 bail and Kennedy

Additional warrants for the arrest of F. Hartzeil, A. H. Adams and John ued at \$1,128,589. The total value of the Doe Hayes were issued by Terry. Hayes shipments are far in excess of those for bling game, and Hartzell and Adams

The arrests were a result of a raid A complete faro outfit was confiscated. with about a gallon of whiskey found

David R. Armstrong, who is alleged passer, was indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury on a charge of larceny of an automobile truck from the order of 9,000,000 feet, costing \$2850, Export figures for February, 1921. Federal Securities company of Portland was to have been delivered February 15.

Armstrong left Salem early in January, according to evidence in the hands of the district attorney's office, and at Oregon City made out a false bill of sale for a truck, which he carried around with him in Portland to show that he was a man of affairs. He paid man \$1 to pose as executor of the bill of sale, it is claimed.

At M. Glickman's in Portland he alleged to have passed a \$67 check in the Atlantic side. The California fleet buying an outfit of clothing. He bought carried close to capacity and deliveries a truck from the Federal Securities company in the same way, and later skipped over the line into Washington He was caught in Aberdeen Armstrong has a wife and two chil-

> iren near Salem. Alvin Platt, George Winans, Max Olsher, and Lawrence Amel were indicted for burglary of the Nehalem grocery, 1599 Milwaukle avenue, January 22, Other indictments: Earl B. Norton, n-support; John E. Rogers, alias C. Wills, forgery, and M. E. Fraley, passing check with insufficient funds in

> > WANT MORE JUDGES

The proglem of more circuit judges for Multnomah county will be discussed in Circuit Judge Evans' courtroom tonight, ing and the president may have some meets for its annual election of officers.

Kiwanians Request \$350,000,000 Fund For Indian School

Kiwanians at luncheon today adopted He will also hold a clinic. a resolution urging the government to \$350,000 to develop and maintain the Chemawa Indian school, assertion being made that the school population of 700 does not include more than 400 young Indians who require teaching in the ele-

mentary and high school branches.

The club heard presentation of a resoution urging inclusion of Diamond lake with Crater Lake National park, taking the lake out of control of the forest service. Opposition developing, however the club deferred action. No action was taken on the telephone rate matter or upon proposed changes in the immigra-tion law, although both were scheduled for discussion and action.

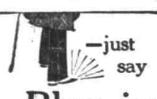
Commercial Iron Co. To Build New Plant At Union, E. Harrison

Plans are under way wor the erection of a concrete building 100 by 200 fee dimensions on the block bounded by Union and Grand avenues, East Harrison and Stephens streets, for the Comnercial Iron works, now located at East Se enth and Madison streets. Expan-sion of the business of the company necessitated the erection of a larger building, according to William T. Casey

Negotiations for the purchase of the block were closed Monday through Wakefield, Fries & Co. The property was owned by F. J. Woodward of Cres-well and consideration was recorded at \$10. A reasonable estimate of the value of the block would be \$20,000, according to Henry W. Fries.



Corns?



Blue-jay to your druggist

Stops Pain Instantly The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in two forms-a colorless, clear liquid (one drop does it!) and in extra thin plasters. Use whichever form you prefer, plasters or the liquid - the action is the same. Safe, gentle. Made in a world-famed laboratory. Sold by all druggists.

Plans for the extension of East Clay street from East Twelfth to Ladd avenue are being drafted in the office of made, A. G. Johnson, assistant commis-Hawthorne avenue at East Water street. will cost \$7600, the city has deeds to ing the time the assessment for the ex- for them reservationists anyhow." tension will be paid. The district to be assessed extends from the river 100 feet vations not so long ago," T. Paer sug- as he had a right to do." on each side of East Clay street to Ladd g-sted guilelessly. "Didn't I use to hear "I guess so," T. Pear replied, "nd now Ladd avenue from Clay to Palm street | you? As soon as the extension proceeding is ompleted the city will take steps to improve the new street grading, laying curbs, sidewalks and hard surface paving. The estimated cost of the improvement, according to the engineer's office, Johnson said the plans would be ready

for filing within a forthight.

LUMBER DELIVERY FOR REPAIR OF GULCH BRIDGE After a delay of two weeks the Neidermeyer-Martin Lumber company has begun delivery of the lumber for repairing the Thurman street bridge across Balch gulch, R. G. McMullen, head of the bureau of maintenance, said today. The Work on the bridge will begin at once, McMullen said. During the repair pe riod one half of the bridge will be bar

Portland to Send Harding Invitation To Attend Festival

President Harding is to be bombarded with invitations to visit Portland during He then the Rose Festival this year as the guest of the city an dthe Rose Festival assoclation, according to Eric V. Hauser, president of the association.

Mr. Hauser is planning to send back petition signed by all the state, city and county officials, presidents and other officers of the various civic and business organizations of the state. About the time he lays that barrage down Mr. Hauser expects also to send a petition signed by some 40,000 school children of Portland, while Mrs. Hard-ing is to feel the weight of petitions signed by the officials of the different women's organizations of the state. Then, in order that both Mrs. Hardvisual knowledge of what they are invited to see and enjoy, an album is to be sent Mrs. Harding showing colored Great Northern railroad, in announcing

the Oregon country. DR. HAYNIE TO TALK Dr. Willis Haynie will address the round trip rates are: Chicago, \$86; St. Zone-Therapy club in the blue room of Louis, \$83; St. Paul, Minneapolis, Du-



Boo!" T. Paer barked at the back peevish of Polly Tician's neck, as he over-took her on the twilit street. "Where're "You "You couldn't expect any better of you headed for?" the Democrats," Polly said bitterly, "but sure makes me sore to see Republicans "Merciful goodness!" Polly gasped, as heckling Lodge and the president."

"Well," T. Paer answered reflectively,

if I ain't gettin' forgetful Warren 'nd

Lodge was doin' right smart hecklin'

theirselves about the time Article Ten

was on the front page evry day."
"What of it?" Polly asked heatedly.

Article Ten was Democratic dope, wasn't

the boys didn't like it was because it

had more kick in it'n the Volstead act

denature this High Power stuff of War-

"They're a bunch of traitors to their party," Polly declaimed, "They ought

"I can't see it." T. Paer countered

It seems to me when a bunch of Re-

publicans want to hook a herd of reser-

vations onto a Republican treaty it'd be

a sign they was some reason for it's

just blamed bad politics-that's all it is."

"Don't get all het up 'nd cuss," T Faer pleaded, "But maybe you're right

"You bet I am." Polly said positively

'It's just fool politics and nothing else.'

Wilson the hook back in 1920."
"They're pinheads," Polly declared

"Ain't it awful sad?" T. Paer said glee-

"I ain't going to argue with you about

"I wonder," T. Paer mused, "if War-

ren's got the White House hen coop all

"What?" Polly asked stiffly.

"Well," T. Paer said ironically, "that's

"Sign, your foot," Polly retorted. "It's

amendment."

to be sent home."

"Pretty good dope I call it," T. Paer

mean, doing that at me?"

"What're you scalrt of?" "Is the ghost botherin' you too like it is Warren 'nd Lodge 'nd the rest of the administration?" "What ghost?" Polly asked suspicious

"I don't benieve in 'em anyway." "The ghost of Article Ten," to avoid congestion along the car tracks. chortled. "You ain't sayin' Warren 'nd To provide for the extension, which Henry ain't seein' that spook are you?" "I don't want to talk about that stuff," parts of five lots now in escrow await- Polly flared up. "I ain't got no use "I thought you was strong for reser-

avenue and 128 feet on each side of you spoutin' about 'em every time I seen "That was different," Polly said with ren's so it won't violate the eighteenth frozen dignity, "That League of Na-tions ought to've had reservations to

> "Maybe so," T. Paer agreed. "I ain't sayin' it oughtn't, but if it ought to what's the harm of tackin' a few on this Four Power treaty they're rowin' about in the senate now?"

"Because," Polly contended, "what i means is plain on the face of it 'nd reservations wouldn't do it no good." "I ain't sayin' they would," T. Paer ntended "but it seems to me I remember you 'nd all the rest of 'em to say it wouldn't do no harm to hang a flock at that." of 'em on Article Ten, 'nd the League of

"I don't care what I said," Polly "If it don't do no good to what I thought when Warren 'nd Henry 'em all up with a lot of extra lan- 'nd Hi 'nd the rest of 'em was givin guage what's the use of it?" don't know as it is," T. Paer admitted, "but if it won't do no hurt what's disgustedly, "if you'd try to scratch the the harm of annotatin' the document a bridge of their nose you'd scratch both

"The administration and the president's

responsible for what's in the Four Power fully, "to think not long ago they was treaty," Polly insisted, "and the senate all big, broad minded statesmen batagn't got any reason to monkey with thin' for the good of the country." what they've done."

"I ain't going to argue with you about it," Polly said pettishly. "I can't argue a years ago," T. Paer grinned, "Ind you when I'm sore." the rest of your bunch said he was a nut 'nd tryin' to boss the senate." "But," Polly argued, "Wilson wouldn't white washed 'nd ready."

agree to any reservations that was fixed you driving at?"

"Nothin'," T. Paer replied in parting. Whitey the Snowy Owl. Whitefoot was sure that Shadow would escape, and he sure that Shadow should 'I ain't saw Warren throwin' up his hat 'nd whoopin' with delight over them "only," he called after her clattering sure that Shadow would escape, and he that the boys're puttin' up to him now." footsteps, "Warren's chickens're comin' knew that, even though Shadow should Paer retorted. "He's actin' kinda home to roost it seems to me."

ith reductions to be made this summer

between Portland and the middle west

list via the Great Northern. The

Special Passenger

And he knew that if Shadow did return Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, he would be sure to find the little round

Rates May Be Made Rotary Movement To Eastern Sections Will Draw Nations Closer, Says Skeel Special passenger rates conforming

probably will be made to principal cities east of Chicago, according to Henry tions as well as among individuals and Dickson, city passenger agent of the views of entries in past floral parades sale dates for the reduced rate tickets. and of views along the Columbia high-way as well as other wonder pictures of May 25 to August 31, with a final re-Twenty-second district of Rotary at the ing moving shadows on the snow, he little storehouses, and I shall have to live turn limit of October 31. Some new regular luncheon of the Portland organpoints have been included in the special igation in the Benson hotel noon today. Skeel was introduced by Estes Snedir and Shad O. Krantz the Portland hotel March 1 at 8 p. m. luth, Superior, Sioux City, Omaha and the day, told of some of the accomplish-He will also hold a clinic. Kansas City, \$72; Memphis, \$91.50, and ments of the local club.

HER OWN WAY

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN de WATER

DID you find what you wanted?" (Copyright, 1922, by Star Company) be so glad to see ar one as she had Miss Dalrymple asked as she rebeen to see Tom Andrews. For several turned to Helen and Dr. Andrews. weeks she had seen and heard nothing of Before the girl could reply Tom An drews did so for her.

"I have seen what I may want later," e said. "To tell the truth, I do not need the cretonne just yet-for in spite of your flattering remarks with regard to my wife's good fortune in having a husband with good taste-I have no wife." Miss Dalrymple had some sense of humor, and she laughed.

"Preparing for that longed-for time I have been looking at the type of draperies I fancy. I shall, I hope, return "I guess the reason Lodge 'nd before many weeks and ask you to send me what I shall then select." "We shall be pleased to wait on you,"

Miss Dalrymple assured him. "I am pretty good at reading people, "It had a kick back," Polly answered. she remarked to her assistant when Dr. so happy? "and Lodge was trying to take it out, Andrews had said good afternoon and "And I am sure that young man Hi Johnson 'nd the boys're trying to is engaged and planning to be married

very soon.
"He tried to turn it off by a joke, but fancy it will be only a few weeks before ie is back there with his wife, and choosing cretonnes.

"Perhaps," Helen replied indifferently She spoke so calmly that her companion had no idea how the assistant's

By Thornton W. Burgess

WHITEFOOT THE WOOD MOUSE

terribly frightened. It was a long, long

time since he had been as frightened as

he now was. He is used to frights, is

Whitefoot. He has them every day and

every night. But usually they are sud-

den frights, quickly over and as quickly

This fright was different. You see

Whitefoot had caught a glimpse of Shad-

be driven some distance away, he would

return just as soon as the way was clear

holes in the snow that led down to

Whitefoot's private little tunnels under-

The only thing for Whitefoot to do was

to get just as far from that place as he

so poor little Whitefoot started out on a

journey that was to take him he knew

not where. All he could do was to go

My, my, but that was a dreadful jour-

ways hides whenever he sees anything

Every time a twig snapped White

and go and go until he could find a safe

forgotten.

hiding place.

a hiding place.

was terribly frightened. Yes, sir,

the only people in New York with whom she had had any social life. Yet, as she turned her steps ward that afternoon, a sense of depression settled upon her. What good could it do for Andrews to look her up? She had no home.

She stopped at a delicatessen shop baker's for two rolls and some small These articles would form her cakes. evening meal and her breakfast. The afternoon was cold and gray.

Snow was beginning to fall. Helen looked enviously at well dressed girls walking with men. She wondered if all of them had homes. If not, how could they seem

She almost collided with someone com-ing into the bakery as she came out, and recognized Bella Hastings, one of Terriberry's clerks, with whom she had chatted_occasionally. Bella was pleasant, but so commonplace that Helen had never cared to know her well. Now, however, she tried to smile as the girl apologized for the near-collision. "Gee! but you look blue!" Bella ob-

Every time a twig snapped White-

up in his throat

emies all about

could before Shadow should return. And thing that moved and every sound he

foot's heart seemed to jump right up in saying over and over to himself. "Wher-

his throat. Every time he saw a moving ever shall I go? Whatever shall I do shadow, and the branches of the trees However shall I get enough to eat?

moving in the wind were constantly mak- won't dare go back to get food from my

dodged behind a tree trunk or under a in a strange place, where I won't know

piece of bark or wherever he could find where to look for food. I am getting

foot's heart seemed to jump right

noving. When at home he is forever

dodging in and out of his hiding places

so, because everything was strange to

him, and because of the great fear of

Shadow the Weasel, he suspected every

heard. For a long way no one saw him.

Whitefoot twisted and dodged and darted

from place to place and was just as bad-

ly frightened as if there had been en

"Oh, dear! Oh, dead me!" he kept

tired. My legs ache. I'm getting hun-

gry. I want my nice, warm, soft

for no one was about. Yet all that way

A sudden impulse made Helen reply frankly: Helen had not supposed that she could "I am tired of having no place of my own! Tired to death of it!

"Don't you know any folks here?" "Yes-a few. But what's the good of them when I have no place to see themy "Humph! The city's a big enough place to meet them in-even if you

haven't got a regular home." "What do you mean?"
"Just that, Make places to meet them somewhere. I mean, of course, if they

and bought some sandwiches, then at a are men. Girls you can see in your room. have a good time, too,"

"Oh! Your friends tell you where to "Yes. At a drug store or the subway station-or somewhere. Then we go to a show together, or for supper, or some-

thing," "I see," Helen said. "I come from a small town, and that kind of thing not done there."

"Perhaps not. But the nicest girls do here. I mean nice girls who have not what you'd call a home. If you don't do that, you'll never get to go any where."

"Gee! No sitting in my room moping for me after working hard all day!" To Be Continued Tomorrow.

kept on. You see, he was more afraid to stop than he was to go on. He just had get as far from Shadow the Weasel us he could. Being such a little fellow, what would be a short distance for you I is a long distance for Whitefoot. And so that journey was to him very long indeed. Of course, it seemed longer because of the constant frights which came one right after another. It really was a terrible journey. Yet, if he had only known it, there wasn't a thing along the whole way to be afraid of. You know, it often happens that people are frightened more by what they don't know than by what they do know. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story: "Whitefoot Takes to

Corey Hears Cases In Eastern Oregon

Salem, Feb. 28.-H. H. Corey, public ervice commissioner, left Monday night for eastern Oregon to conduct hearings. Today he is at Ontario on the valuation of the Idaho Power company and Wednesday he will hear arguments on he application of the Oregon Short Line or permission to curtail train service the Crane and Brogan branches to tri-weekly service. Thursday he will conuct a hearing at Union into the services the Central Railroad of Oregon and Friday plans to go to Eigin for a hearing nto the application of the state highway department for permission to construct in overhead crossing with the tracks of the Joseph branch of the O-W. railroad

Arrange Prizes for City Hall Golfers

hall golf tournament, which will be held n June, are now being made by R. E. Kremers, who is in charge of the tournaent. More than a score of employed But, in spite of his frights, Whitefoot of entering the meet.

By George McManus

Arrangements for prizes in the city

make an additional appropriation of BRINGING UP FATHER

MR AND MRS. BROWN ARE CELEBRATING

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING TODAY - I WANT

YOU TO 40 OUT AND BUY A PRESENT

FOR THEM . SOMETHING GOLD . I'LL

AND WAIT UNTIL YOU SEND

40 OVER TO THEIR HOUSE

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KRAZY KAT

YOU LOOK GLOOMY. TODAY ARE HEPPY FOOL









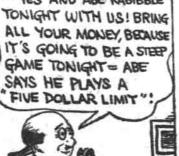




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YES AND ABE KABIBBLE



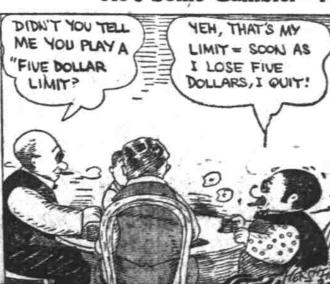


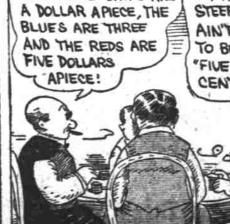


NOO, I PROMISED











He's Some Gambler-Nearly

TO MY POKER GAME TONIGHT! FIVE DOLLAR WHAT KIND OF A GAME DO YOU LIMIT: USUALLY