MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1922.



"DID you ever hear anything so scan-dalous in your life" Ma ex-sistened as she stuffed her gloves in her bonnet and faced her wrinkled spouse. "They's only one George 'nd only one Ben in this country.

kissin' the singers."

by mayors and governors.

besides it's all over with now."

"I wouldn't of appreciated it." Ma

answered positively, "not out where the

whole town could of seen it."

felt kinda like that, too."

"Maybe," T. Paer suggested,

"What's the government coming to, anyvay T

opera company's come to town." "Single tax." T. Paer growled, glane up from the yellow statements he just received from the sheriff, "I ended, fon't know as I'll ever get the doggoned things paid." key to the city to anybody for a couple months or so."

"They was talkin' about it at the Cir cle," Ma continued. "I ain't a bit sur-prised at George Baker, but I did exgive any more keys away for," Ma reect Ben Olcott to have some modesty, lvin' up to Salem like he does." Frisco to Seattle." "Humph," T. Paer grunted, "how'd

you expect any fellah to be in politics 'nd be modest at the same time?" ond "But," Ma insisted, "who'd ever A&RV.

thought our governor 'nd our mayor'd ins a actress right out before every-"Oh, that's what's troublin" the Circle opera company being here."

is it?" T. Paer grinned, "I don't 'spose H'd be any pleasanter to kiss a actress out in the open'n it would behind the cenes, would it?" "It was a brasen exhibition," Ma re-

lied jelly. "The idea of grown men 'nd "Maybe," T. Paer suggested, "George'n thought it'd taste better before she

ot her makeup on." shirt 'nd a high collar." "If I was their wives," Ma remarked minously, "I bet they wouldn't go cavorting 'round like that."

"Don't be too hard on 'em." T. Paer dvised. "I thought it said in the paper Mary Garden bussed George first." "She did not." Ma said emphatically. "It says George planted his'n right on

"Well, from the pictures I seen," T. Paer chuckled, "T'll say it ought to be a blamed pleasant garden to cultivate." "I expected as much." Ma snapped.

nowadays'd think of it," T. Paer an-'You're just like all men." "I ain't got the chances some of 'em swered, "but what'd you of thought of have," T. Paer admitted sorrowfully, me klasin' you on the cheek 30 years "but I hope Ben did better'n George ago?

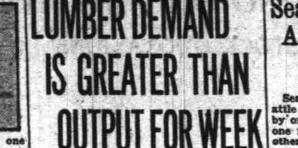
"He didn't." Ma said disgustedly. "He followed suit right after George." "Then I'm disapointed in Ben," T. Paer said sadly. "If I was governor 'nd couldn't do any better'n kiss 'em on

the check I wouldn't play a-tall." 'specially when she'd just been intro-"I don't see as it was necessary even juced a minit before." to do that." Ma said coolly. "I ain't ever "Anyway," T. Paer said, as he shuf

fled his tax statements together, "George ard of it's bein' done any other place 'nd Ben've shown the world they're out in Portland." "You won't," T. Paer assured her." strong for grand opera."



ROUND and round the sugar house over in the Green Forest where the maples grow Boxer prowled. Inside that sugar house he knew was something quite as delicious as honey, and you know there is nothing like honey to a



"It looks funny to me," Ma persisted Increasing demand for lumber from "for the mayor 'nd the governor to have to go rushing down to the depot 'nd mills of Western Oregon and Western make a show of theirselves just becaus Washington was reflected in the bulletin of the West Coast Lumbermen's associa-"They're full of music," T. Paer contion for the week ending March 18. Re-"'nd besides we ain't give the ports from 132 mills showed total production amounting to \$1,960,571 feet, or 8 "I don't see what George wants to per cent below the normal seasonal out-

put. marked. "I bet you can find 'em scat-tered all along the right of way from Sales for the week totaled 89.247.13 feet, or 9 per cent more than production, "Maybe," T. Paer remarked thought and shipments for the period covered by the report aggregated 75,892,921 feet, or 15 per cent less than new business. Orders for future water delivery abfully, "that's how all the yeggs 'nd sec-

story workers get into town so sorbed 33 per cent of all the new busi-ness taken during the week, or 29,427,132 "I don't know about that." Ma sa "but it seems to me they made a lot more fuss'n was necessary about that feet. Of this amount 21,488,006 feet will move coastwise or intercoastal and 7.939.

126 feet will move in the export trade. "Well," T. Paer said, "ain't Portland New business for delivery by rail the music center of the Northwest?" amounted to 1994 cars. Of the week's lumber shipments "They say it is," Ma conceded, "but the way to show that's by goin' to the per cent moved by water. This amounted

opera 'nd not to the Union depot 'nd 32,092,921 feet, of which domestic clearance accounted for 13,515,176 feet and overseas clearance 12,577,745 feet. Rail shipments amounted to 1460 cars. Unfilled domestic cargo orders totaled 86,066,727 feet and unfilled export orders 73,189,870 feet. Unfilled rail trade orders totaled 5407 cars. Figures for the first 11 weeks of 1922 showed an aggregate production of 864, 077,491 feet from mills reporting to the association. New business amounted to 749,970,527 feet and shipments totaled the mills produced 96,106,984 feet more learance accounted for 19,515,176 feet "Maybe so," T. Paer chuckled, "but maybe George'n Ben could get more kick out of kissin' Mary Garden than listenin' to 'Monna Vanna' in a boiled

"I don't see nothin' funny in it," retorted. "Opera singers are supposed travel 'round to sing 'nd not to be kissed "What's the use of hollerin' about it?" T. Paer asked. "Mary didn't, 'nd

the mills produced 96,106,964 feet more "It ain't a very good example to lumber than they sold and 77,707,635 for the young," Ma argued. "What do feet more than they shipped.

you 'spose all them young folks that saw what happened thought about it?" **SORTHERN IDAHO IS GUARDING** "I don't know what the young folks AGAINST WHITE PINE BLISTER

Moscow. Idaho. March 27 .- As a means of preventing the spread of the white la pine blister rust into the white pine re-

gions of North Idaho, said to be the largest in the world, three quarantine stations will be installed to prevent the

shipping in of timber which might carry the disease. This plan was outlined at "I should think she would," Ma said, a recent conference of lumbermen and forestry experts, who gathered at Sand-

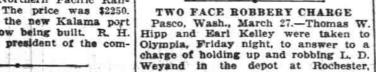
point to analyze the situation. The stations are proposed for Weiser and Pocatello in Southern Idaho and Sandpoint in the north. The state department of horticulture is leading the fight against the

blister rust and is working in close cooperation with the university school of restry and department of horticulture.

So far the Idaho white pine areas hav been comparatively free from the blister and every possible means of protection are to be employed

KELSO MILL SITE BOUGHT

BY BARR SHINGLE COMPANY Kelso, Wash., March 27. - The Barr Shingle company, whose plant is located at Kalama, has purchased the mill site, which was held previously under a lease, from the Northern Pacific Railway company. The price was \$2250. The mill-adjoins the new Kalama port





OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Seattle, March 27 .- (U. P.)-Two Se attle policemen were discharged today by order of Police Chief W. H. Searing one man charged as a burgiar and the o be reestablished as other on a charge of bribery. Patrol-man F. L. Trombley was discharged sovereign nation.

and immediately arrested after an investigation of the theft of eight automo blie tires and inner tubes from a tire company. Patrolman J. L. Bell was discharged for alleged attempt to colect \$10 from E. E. Crawford, a driver for the Seattle Transfer company. Bell arrested Crawford for speeding and gave him a traffic slip. Bell failed to turn in his duplicate and proposed that Crawford pay him \$10. Crawford told an inspector about it and a trap was arranged. Bell's dismissal followed.

THE

Portland Motor Equipment Concern Forms Corporation

Salem, March 27 .- The Motor Equipment company of Portland, capitalized at \$100,000 filed articles of incorporation

with the state corporation department here. The incorporators are W. H. Barnes, O. C. Potter, F. G. Roehr. Other corporations filing articles Sat-

Plasker, Robert H. McGrain. Valley Securities company, Portland, \$5000; James L. Conley, W. H. Masters,

 \$5000; James L. Conley, W. H. Masters,
G. J. Burton,
Miller Products company, Portland,
\$5000; Thomas Vatnadal, Roy E. Miller,
L. T. Miller.
Pacific Shingle company, Portland,
\$30,000; E. W. Gaither, C. O. Broderick,
J. D. Backay. D. Rockey. American Lumber Stores, Inc., Port and, \$5000; D. M. Clay, B. W. Shipley, W. W. Dean. Powell Grove Cemetery association;

organized to acquire cemetery plot on farm of David Powell on Sandy Boule-vard; G. E. Reynolds, Barbara H. Rey-nolds, Cleora F. Reynolds, D. C. Powell, Ida A. Powell, W. F. Powell, J. W. Powell,

Certificates showing increases in cap-italization were filed as follows: Harper-Burg, Inc., Portland, \$16,000 to \$40,000 Saari-Roblin Lumber company, Portland \$100,000 to \$500,000; Chronicle Publishing ompany, Portland, \$25,000 to \$50,000. Resolutions of dissolution were filed by he Portland Top company and the Globe

lotors company of Portland. RETURNING FROM FRANCE Jefferson, March 27 .- Word has bee eceived by E. E. Howell from his sol Erol, and wife, who have been overseat

for two years, that they will soon sail their father a visit on the way to their

home in Seattle. Howell has been em ployed by the government as advising embalmer in the work of returning soldiers' bodies. TWO FACE ROBBERY CHARGE

dock, which is now being built. R. H. Barr of Kelso is president of the com-

STNOPSIS

Paris, March 27 .- (U. P.)-Turkey is

In response to demands of millions of Mohammedans throughout the Moslem vorid, including India, the allied Near East commission today officially ansounced decisions restoring to the Turksh nation "a vigorous, independent na-

tional existence Foreign ministers of France, Great Britain and Italy, who met last week to consider revision of the treaty of Sevres and to bring an end to the Greco-Turkish war, today issued a communique formally announcing the following de

I. Thousands of square miles of terri tory, including the entire country of Anatoli and a large portion of Thrace, are to be returned to Turkey. 2. The Turks are to be permitted

larger garrison in Constantinople while the allied army of occupation is to be considerably decreased. 3. Turkey is to be permitted to increase its army from 50,000 to \$5,000.

4. The allies will occupy the Gallipoli peninsula to safeguard the entrance to he Dardanelles. 5. Commissions will be set up on which Turkey will be represented, to revise the

financial and judicial clauses of the Sevres treaty. uld These concessions to Turkey are made fom Andrews.

onditional upon acceptance by furks of armistice terms to end the Greco-Turkish war.

Timber Owners and

Foresters Seek Way To Get Rid of Brush

Associated timber owners and stock-

men of Union and Wallowa counties will hold a meeting at Baker April 14, with representatives from the forest service and the state forester's office

present, to try to evolve some practical method of brush disposal which will reduce the fire risk and at the same time provide for a future timber stand.

The conference will be a controversy between forestry and grazing interest The grazing men want broadcast burn ing in order to make good range. The

foresters want to remove the brush so as not to kill the advanced growth of The present state law provides for

ompulsory slash disposal, by broadcast burning if necessary. Grazing men are said to take advantage of this law, which is good forestry on the west side

of the range in the Douglas fir stands, but which is suicidal so far as forestry concerned in the yellow pine stands east of the mountains

for the United States and will make Mother of 13 Asks Court for Divorce

Salem, March 27 .- Frances E. Crow mother of 13 children, filed suit for divorce from M. N. Crow in the circuit

court here Saturday, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was Hipp and Earl Kelley were taken to married in Roseburg in 1897. Eight of of \$3500 and contracts for installation charge of holding up and robbing L. D. the 13 children, according to the com- of water mains aggregating \$3600. plaint, are now in the custody of the

"Now that you know that we are rela-tives, I am exercising the cousinly pre-

HER OWN WAY

BINOPSIB Helen Gorman, following the death of h mother at their home in Slatesville, an upta New York town, breaks with her uncie, Dani Sloane, and goes to New York city to make h own way. Her only friend in the metropolis Elizabeth Mayo, a nurse, whose agartment si shares upon her arrival. One ereming a litt after, Helen Gorman, while disting in a resta rant with some friends, was surprised by h uncie. Among the acquaintances Helen makes a young physician, Dr. Andrews, who, with oth young poople, comes to the girls' apariments o casionally. She gets a position in a house dee rating establishment. Helen is disturbed by f "You are disturbing me!"

rating establishment. Helen is disturbed by i familiarity of a strange man, who access i on the street. Elizabeth makes light of Ultimately Helen and Elizabeth quarrel a Helen engages lodgings elsewhere. Helen din out with Luther Willard, who is in love w Elizabeth. On another evening, while swalti Dr. Andrews in the lobby of a theatre. Hele encounters the same strenge man whom claimed. "Moreover, you are taking an unwarranted liberty in coming in here. I must ask you to leave immediately." She was surprised at her own boldne Her wrath had overcome her fear. But quickly followed the thought previously met on the strange man whom she previously met on the street. She is taken ill and confined to her room. Shortly thereafter the strange man takes lodgings in Meien's boarding house, advising the landlady that he is Helen's what people would think if this man was seen entering or leaving her room.

CHAPTER 61.

Copyright, 1921, by Star Company as-a fact that our amiable TREMBLING as if she faced some ady has doubtless explained to her other lodgers-makes it quite proper for me to danger. Helen Gorman returned to het room after leaving the envelope concall on you-even in your bedroom. taining the \$2 under the door of the hall long. I have just a few things I want edroom of the fourth floor. Suppose young Sloane had been in his room and had opened the door before to say to you. Pray sit down.

"I do not want to sit down," Helen the could hurry away! She turned sick said coldly. "Nor do I care to have yo at the thought. The man regarded her strangely. His But now that her errand was over, she

lips tightened. "You are making things very unco settle down to write her note to fortable for me, Helen. You seem to ig-

"My dear girl, the fact that we are

RIVERSIDE SHAKEN

BY EARTH TREMOR

Riverside, Cal., March 27 .- (I. N. S.)-

this morning by easy sleepers and early

risers. According to those who felt the

shake, it occurred at 4:55 a. m. and

lasted only a few seconds. The tremor

was noticeable only in that it rattled

slight earthquake was felt here early

land-

"Yes,"

stairs."

Yet she sat with her pen in her hand nore the old days-when you and I were for some time before beginning the task. children together up in little old Slates-At last she wrote firmly: "Dear Tom." "I can hardly be blamed for ignoring

She got no further, for a footstep that which I do not remember," the girl cunded in the hall, followed by a knock retorted. "You must know that I have no n her door. Mrs. Ovington had probably returned recollection of you connected with my childhood."

The man's eyes shifted, yet he laughed "Come in !" the girl called. with seeming case. "Come now," he urged, "you are not going to deny that I am your cousin?" "No," she replied, "I do not deny that.

She started to her feet as the door pened Standing on the threshold was the man at whose room she had left the I could not if I would-for my uncle

told me about you when he was here last money.

Council of Seaside Awards Contracts For Street Work

ready.

Seaside, March 27 .- Paving and side walk contracts to the amount of \$27,000

vere awarded to the J. H. Tillman com pany by the city council. The improvements call for sidewalks and paving on Ocean way and First avenue, from Seventh street to Roosevelt Drive; the paving of Ninth avenue and 11th avenue from Third street to the "Prom," and the paving of Fifth avenue and Sixth ave-

nue from Third street, 350 east, to the Necanicum river. The Tillman company has under con

ure of the proponents of the recall to file by the specified time will force the struction more than \$250,000 worth of holding of the issue over until Novemstreet improvements, including Roose-velt Drive from the Wahanna bridge to her. In looking up the law it was dis-covered here Saturday that March 18 Broadway. Sand for the fill along the was the last date for primary filing. The petition at present has 1245 of S. P. & S. right-of-way for the Drive is being pumped from the Wahanna river, operations beginning here Wednesday the 2496 names required. J. Dean Butler, In addition to the contracts let to th attorney for the recall sponsors, an-Tillman company, the council also nounced that the work of circulating the petitions would be continued and the awarded to the Oregon Construction neasure submitted in November. company, sewer contracts in the amount

GOOD SCORES MADE IN GOLF

He entered and closed the door be-hind him before he spoke. "Good evening!" he said then easily. "Now that you know that we are rela-"Now that you know that we are rela-

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN de WATER

very strange to me that you should have

rogative of coming in to thank you in person for the trouble you have taken in sending me back that paitry \$2. I hope I am not disturbing you?" Helsn's checks were flaming with angay voice. There was a change in his ocustomed flippant manner.

"I am sorry, very sorry, you take this tone, Helen," he regretled. "But in justice to me, I think you might allow me the opportunity to give you some explanation of what you appear not to be able to derstand.

"If you will not sit down here and talk the matter out, will you come down to Perhaps this idea was communicated the reception room? That is an eminen in some subtle way to the intruder, for dreary and respectable place. Mrs. Ov-he smiled deprecatingly. Ington is out now. I am sure she would not object to our making use of her room, since she seems so much interested La us both. After I have had a talk with you, if you do not wish to hold any fur-

ther communication with me, I will not "I have no intention of troubling you troubly you again." "You mean that?"

"Even if you remain in this house, you

will arrange not to see me any more?" The man shrugged his shoulders. "If

you insist, yes. But I would rather not

make any promises until I have had a frank talk with you. I will wait down-

As he turned to leave the room, he

mented. "Did you like them? Did you

"Why-why-," she began. Her out

"I am glad they have stayed fresh-

and that you like them," he said simply,

(To be Continued Tomorrow)

From England comes the suggestion

Boy Makes Good as

Vet Bureau's Chief

Vancouver, Wash., March 27 .- A ellp-

ping from the New York Sunday Times.

sent by Frances Stone Burns, a former

Vancouver girl, now in Boston, to her

ather here contains flattering mention

of J. Milton Pritchard, head of the

United States veteran's bureau voca-

Pritchard was reared on a farm near

Yacolt and when 18 years old lost his

right hand in an explosion. With this handicap he educated himself, worked

his way through normal school, college

and through a university course in agri-culture. He taught in the grades in

Vancouver and was superintendent of Clarke county schools for four years.

going from here to Carbanado, where he

was school principal for several years

Pritchard became president of the voca-tional school in January and has wiped

out dissatisfaction and criticism and

started the school on the road to success

MRS. ELLA TOMLINSON

tional school No. 1 at Chillicothe,

glanced at the roses on the mantle. "They are still fresh, I see," he

Then he went out of the room

Ex-Clarke County

guess who sent them?"

of an airplane hearse

panion smiled.

Bear. He tried to look in at windows. He dug his claws into the cracks and tried to tear them open. He climbed up on the roof again, but he took care not to go too near that chimney.

-Finally he stoed up on his hind legs in front of the door and tried to get his claws in the cracks. In doing this he accidentally put one paw down on the latch and lifted it. The door swung toward him. Boxer saw it start to move

and turned a back somersault in his hurry to get away. The door swung wide open. Boxer and Woof Woof stared at it with fear and wonder, each hiding behind a big tree. They didn't know

what to make of a thing that moved that way. They were very, very, sus- there was no reason why he should be picious

For a long time they watched, but nothing happened. The door swung back and forth a little, but it seemed harm-walked inside. and forth a little, but it seemed harmless. Now that the door was open the delicious smell that had brought them over there in the first place was stronger than ever. Boxer cautiously moved 'tdward the sugar house. The door awung a little in the wind and Boxer scampered back behind a tree as fast as he go. Pretty soon he tried it again. This time he almost reached the sugar house before that door moved. Then a Merry Little Breez pushed it to. Once more Boxer took to his heels. Fresently the

door swung open again. "Don't you think we'd better go home?" whispered Woof Woof. Boxer sniffed long and hard. "No," said he, most decidedly. "I don't believe

that thing is anything to be afraid of after all. It is nothing but a piece of wood. I'm not going back until I find out what is inside."

out what is inside. Again Boxes cautiously approached the door. This time the Merry Little Breeses were not about. The door didn't move. He reached out and touched it. When he touched it it moved and he jumped back. Then he tried it again. Of course the same thing happened, After trying it three or four times Boxer made up his mind that it was he him-

After trying it three or four times Boxer made up his mind that it was he him-welf that made the door move and so there was nothing to be afraid of. Very, very carefully he approached the doorway and poked an inquisitive little nose inside. His nose told him right away that inside there was the thing he had been seeking. Suspiciously he stared all about inside the sugar house. He caught a glimpse of Trader the Wood Rat disappearing behind a pile of wood.



the doorway and poked an inquisitive little nose inside.

That settled everything in Boxer's mind. If Trader was not afraid to be in there, afraid. That sugar house was only a

All this time Woof Woof had been watching from behind a tree.' She ad-mired Boxer for his boldness. It seemed to her that he was very, very brave. When she saw him disappear inside she actually held her breath. She didn't know what she expected, but somehow she did expect something to happen. For a full minute there wasn't a sound from inside that sugar house. Then she heard

Boxer's voice, "Oh-o-o-o-o, it's here, Woof Woof! It's here! And it's the best thing you ever tasted. It's perfectly safe, Oh-o-o,

That was enough. Woof Woof forgot all her fears and ran for that sugar house as fast as her legs would take her. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

U. S. Drops Case

Washington, March 27 .- (I. N. S.)

BRINGING UP CHILDREN Siah Neger of New York, writer, lec-

pany.

Very, very carefully he approached

but it is good !"

The next story: "Two Happy Bears."

Against Posters

Thurston county. When arrested the boys' and girls' aid society in Portland, men had in their possession a black silk two have attained their majority, two urer and critic, will speak in B'nai mask, a .32 caliber automatic revolver are living with their mother and one is B'rith hall, Thirteenth and Mill streets, at \$ o'clock tonight on "The Bringing the latter being money orders taken Up of Children." AN' THERE ISN'T A OH HUM! THERE'S NO CHANCE IN THE WORLD USE OF ME ASKIN' MAGGIE OF ME SNEAKIN' OUT'

at Rochester

Pinehurst, N. C., March 27.-(U. P.)-Miss Glenna Collete, Providence, R. I., BOND RECALL DELAYED Albany, Or., March 27. --Oregon City, March 27 .- The initiative and Mrs. M. Johnson Scammell, Unionpetition for the recall of the unspent portion of the \$1,700,000 road bond issue will not be placed before the voters of the county at the May primaries. Fail-championships here today.

windows,

Tomlinson, 52, native of Benton county, died at her home in Albany. Friday night. She is survived by her son, a daughter and her parents.

according to the Times article.

By George McManus



