GRAIN

Millrun, standard, May, June \$22.50.

LISTENIN

DINNER CONCERT

8:00-12:00—KGW (491) Portland. Concert, dance music, Hoot Owls, 8:30-9:30—KTBR (263) Portland. Music and talks.

7:15-10:00-KFWV (212) Portland. Con

NEWS

er, police, stock, markets.

:00-KGO

:30-7:45-KGW (491) Portland. Weath-

Brokaw orchestra. 5:00—KMTR (238). Hollywood. 6-7, pro-

10-11, studio program. :30—KFWB (252), Hollywood. 6:30-7:30, dinner hour; 8-9, program; 9-10, program; 10-11, frolic. :30—KNX (336.9), Hollywood. 6:30-7,

orchestra; 7.8, studio program; 8-9

Synonsis of the Annual Statement of

THE AMERICAN CREDIT-

INDEMNITY CO.

on the thirty-first day of December, 1925, made to the Insurance Commissioner of

received during the year 131,407,85

the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock

Net premiums received dur-

ing the year Interest, dividends and rents

received during the year

Disbursements
Net losses paid during the
year including adjustment

expenses Dividends paid on capital

stock during the year...... ommissions and salaries

Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year...... Amount of all other expen-

paid during the year

Total expenditures

Value of stocks and bonds

Admissable premium notes.

accrued .

paid

risks

interest and rents due and

cross claims for losses un-

miums on all outstanding

other liabilities, sal-

of capital stock of \$775,-

Net premiums received dur-

mount of uncarned

aries, etc., accrued

H. T. Mackill.

paid up ...

expenses ...

Total admitted assets \$3,439,800.78

Liabilities

Year 15,634,26
THE AMERICAN CREDIT-INDEMNITY

Synopsis of the Annual Statement of THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSUR-

ANCE COMPANY

of Hartford, in the State of Connecticut, on the thirty-first day of December, 1925 made to the Insurance Commissioner of

the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Income

Total expenditures \$1,403,570.25

Assets

Value of stocks and bonds
owned (market value) \$1,649,750.00

Loans on mortgages and
collateral, etc. 290,000.00

Gash in banks and on hand 1,931,795.01

Premiums in course of collection written since September 30, 1925 757,012.79

Interest and rents due and accrued 12,945.21

Total admitted assets.....\$ 4,641,525.01
Liabilities
Gross claims for losses un-

Business in Oregon for the Year premiums received dur-

THE TRAVELERS FIRE INSURANCE

Louis P. Butler, President.
L. Edmund Zacher, Secretary.
Statutory resident attorney for service
Phil Grossmayer, Fortland, Oregon.

Amount of capital stock

Net premiums received dur-

received during the year neome from other sources received during the year (including \$2,000,000.00 paid into surpius)

Total income

Disbursements

Net losses paid during the year including adjustment

mmissions and salaries

Total expenditures ...

Deposit balance with Insur-ance Department

paid paid mearned pre-mount of uncarned pre-miums on all outstanding

Due for commission and brokerage All other liabilities, salar-

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$1,000,000.00

CO. OF NEW YORK
J. F. McFadden, President,
L. J. Nouss, Secretary.

resident attorney for service

paid up

Total income

New York, in the State of New York

ENTERTAINMENT O. (361.2), Oakland, 6-6:55,

KMTR concert orchestra;

....\$ 775,000.00

\$ 2,272,656.82

\$ 2,456,132,52

52,067.85

947,606.13

120,257.30

750,320,19

44,703.14

233,890,92

\$ 2,096,777.68

2,834,761.02

266,321.37

56,556,99

.\$ 1,000,000,00

\$ 4,560,137.67

982,597.93

261,492.97

12,945,21

\$ 2,337,038,88

22.00

49,103.53

6:00-7:00—KGW (491) Portland. 6:00-8:30—KTBR (263) Portland. 6:00-7:00—KFWV (212) Portland.

TWENTY-EIGHT The Waleses did not see John Ingate again during the remainder of their stay in Chicago, and they did not return to the country club. They saw two shows in Randolph street; visited the Art Institute hurriedly and boredly; saw the anmals in Lincorn rark zoo having their daily feeding; wandered in Marshall Field's and the Boston itore, and Carson, Pirie, Scott and

morning by interurban. "I'd like to live in one of these little towns, and work in Chicago," Clay remarked as the car swept through Lake Forest. Highland Park, Kenilworth, toward Evanston. "Wouldn't you?"

"I don't know." She was not so set against the idea now. After all, why must they return to Central City? If Clay got a good job here, then there was no reason why they shouldn't stay ... She was unwilling to admit to herself of." at John Ingate's affair with Miss Johnstone had anything to do with or changed attitude.

While they left the car in Wabosh street, Clay bought the early editions of the afternoon newspaers, and while they ate lightly in a dairy lunch, he scanned the "Help Wanted" columns, Just what was it he wanted to do? ilesman or clerk or-he remembered bitterly his experience at the Waldorf - Colossal. "There's wouldn't meen anything if I othing you know how to do. Those words still rankled.

Eve. who had been thoughtful during his perusal of the papers. uddenly exclaimed: "No. Clay, et's not stay here. It's so horribly big. I wouldn't be able to stand it. know it's silly, but I just would not be able to stand it."

o stay," he though But perhap it wasn't Chicago, but his abilto make a living in Chicago, that she was afraid of

"I think we'd better go home tonight as we had planned," Eve murmured.

Clay knew that he didn't want to go "home." He didn't want to have to face his mother, to return to John Ingate's Sons, Inc., as a shipping clerk, to live within the confines of a small income. These fellows he saw in the streets of his years and appearance, how was it they got along? They worked in Chicago, in offices; had lots of Co.; took a night boat trip to fun; saw many things. Why Milwaukee and returned in the couldn't he do the same?

"We are, aren't we?? Eve press-"I-Eve, I don't want to go back to Central City."

"Neither do I, Clay," she rebetter. We can save our money last. and come back."

"Chicago will be just as large then," he observed, contrarily. Eve smiled slightly at the shaft. "It isn't only Chicago I'm afraid

Clay glanced at her as if he understood; it was his ability to get on that she was afraid of,

Perhaps Eve discerned housewife-I mean, there are so know. I'd like to be where I can ask people I know to help me out. You see, your having a good job didn't know how to manage well. Knowing how to buy things is awfully important, and I'm afraid I don't know much about cookery or sewing, or that sort of thing."

She was thoughful a moment, then went on as if this explanation needed an explanation: "Per- cabs, haps I did wrong in not letting Clay laid aside the newspapers you know all this before we were and regarded her in silence. It married, because a girl really was silly of her to be afraid to ought to have known how ignorlive in Chicago. She'd get over ant I am about all those things that in a few days. "If I should go perhaps you wouldn't have wanted ent and get a good job, she'd have, to marry me." She bent her eyes

know those things nowadays. I next instalment of this story.

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many hours that kind of drudgery consumes in a year.

LEISURE HOURS

can't think of any who know more about it than I do. You see, while I was in high school I was so taken up with music and dramatics and the football games and everything in the daytime, and beaux and parties in the evening, that I didn't have much time to help mother and learn about those things, And I didn't want to, anyway, I always had the idea I'd somehow escape dishwashing. . And when I graduated from school I went to work, and I was too tired to want to do anything about the house. I still didn't want to, anyway. So there

"But you could get books-" Eve laughed. "Silly, you can't learn to be a good hiusewife out of books "Her countenance sobered. "Listen, Clay, Let's go back to Central City, work hard, save our money for a year, and then come back, I'll know then ed him, after waiting for a reply. how to get along so that we'll have more money for nice things, even a country club membership." Her sponded evenly. "But I think we'd eyes twinkled as she added the

Clay hesitated. It was not easy for him to surrender. "Oh, all

Eve kised him and pulled his arms around her. "Oh, I love you so much. I know we're going to be so happy."

Their absence had been short but Central City seemed strange his and changed when they viewed it He Invented It, Says Prothought, for she went on quickly: through the windows of the train You see, I'm not such a good can on Saturday morning. They walked shyly through the station. many things about housekeeping fearful of being recognized by cookery and so on, that I don't someraucous friend and halled familiarly as returning honeymooners. In front of the depot they hesitated, with taxi drivers bawling at them.

"Where shall we go?" asked. She had been wendering about this for an hour, but had been reluctant to bring it up. "I think we can go out to my mother's for a few days." He mo-

"But-" The protest died in her throat. She did not want to go

him about it here. (To be continued.) What kind of a reception do Clay and Eve get at his Mother's? What unexpected problem con-Clay presed her hand in protest. fronts them? What news do they "I don't think so many girls do get from John Ingate? See the



Coming to the Oregon Theatre

On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the Oregon Theatre will present Reginald Denny in "Skinner's Dress Suit," one of the recognized comedy hits screened this year. Benny and Laura La Plante are shown above from a scene in the play.

wear skins, it's nobody's business.

Maybe, too, he can pack as hard a

wallop as the old fashioned lad in

the old fashioned cap and jersey

Not long ago a nice young man

luncheon to talk over a matter

over he blandly told us how much

our share of the bill was. We

even old friends; mere acquaint-

ances. It was our first personal

sult of equality of the sexes, and.

to share their privileges we can't

sponsibilities. It's only fair for

us to accept the liabilities as well

the assets that freedom entails.

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height as he descends is also in-

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iator just what part of the aero-

drome he is over, after he has ar-

only he doesn't look it.

right to a daily dozen ice cream

ducer of Picture Now at the Oregon Theatre

The Eskimo is probably the were inclined to feel insulted until original prohibitionist and in the we learned from several of our Arctic circle the prohibition law, acquaintances that among the as they know it, is enforced with "younger set" this 50-50 payment the penalty of certain death.

Earl Rossman, the big game Come to think of it, there was no hunter and explorer whose Eskimo good reason why we should have romance and adventure entitled been aggrieved over the perform-'Kivalina of the Ice Lands" is the ance. Our salary was larger than feature film at the Oregon theater, the young man's. We were not tioned her into one of the waiting told of the prohibition enforcement the other day.

"There is not a drop of liquor experience with the inevitable reexcepting a few quarts of alcohol there, but she couldn't argue with at the missionary's place, more frankly, we didn't quite like it. than a thousand miles form Point But honesty compels us to admit Barrow and Wainwright," said that since men have been forced Mr. Rossman. "The missionary, who is the doctor, too, is of course blame that for dividing their revery careful that it is used for medical purposes.

"In the old days, the traders used to barter whiskey for skins, drunken Eskimo would be without mode and morale appear to be refood and supplies for his family ducing the once one hundred per and the other Eskimos would have starvation. Now, if it were pos- themselves, but women! sible to barter skins for whiskey and the Eskimo chiefs learned of the deal, the Eskimo would be ostracised. He would be banished by all the others, and he would have to hunt alone for his food supply. That is the equivalent of

LIVING LOVING

IF BOYS WILL BE GIRLS-

What is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. Yet all the criticism of modern youth seems to be leveled directly at the girls. I heartily agree with you as to the absurdity of woman sorrier sight, and that is man imitating woman. Yet you never so much as mention this, or haven't

,"I am 'over twenty-one' and unton. But try to picture them wiping the dinner dishes or walking Such responsibility would wear

them to the bone. "My best friend's husband insists upon doing the marketing because (as he boasts) he has a better sense of values than she has. Yet his sense of values deserts him when it comes to keeping a job, and out of his stenographer wife's pocketbook come the coins with which he buys the bread and meat. Not long ago I went to a wedding where the groom's mother had provided the bride's ring. the bride's bouquet and the wherewithal for the honeymoon. The bride, poor dupe, all unknowing. promised to love and honor the

"What's wrong with the world when the vauntedly virile male is "DISGUSTED MARY."

Here's a modern girl who peaks her mind in no uncertain terms. And she gives us something to think about. The He-Man! Can it be, as she intimates, that the species, with the Indian,

Midway between our house and the subway there is a pharmacy. Here, before the fountain, we view the Drug Store Cowboy. & Guiltless of hat, his hair is sleek and shiny and his racoon coat a duplicate of sister's. In fact, oftenmight be difficult to tell Him apart from Her were in not for the "pantalettes" which betray his

The Drug Store Cowboy has

No. 1, wheat, white ... No. 1, red, sacked ... White cats Gray oats Barley PORK, MUTTON AND BEEF ed hogs Spring lambs under 80 lbs. General Markets

WOOL HIDES

sodas if he thirsts for them, and 35c; the solid state of the solid st three-eighths blood, 35c; r. 33: Eastern Oregon, ington and Idaho ranch clips, 26@29c.

VEGETABLES PORTLAND, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Ore, potatoes \$3.50@6; Netted Gems, \$4@4.25 cwt.; cabbage. \$3.75@ per cwt. Bunch vegetables; Green on ions, 20@35c doz. bunches; onions \$1.50 2.75; beets, 35@40c turnips, 50c; carrots, 25@40c dos. bunches; garlic. 174@20c b.; peppers, 30c per 1b: squash, 2@3c ib.; celery, \$9@9.50 per crate; eggplant, 20c ib.; tomatoes, \$6@ insisted upon our going out to \$6.50 lug: lettuce, Imperial valley, California, \$4@4.50 crate; artichokes, 75c doz.; green beans 20c lb.; new peas 10@12c; Brussiels sprouts, 15c lb.; rhubarb, 3\cdot @4c lb.; hothouse cucumbers, \$1.50\cdot \$ 3.50 dez.; asparagus, 10@13e ab.; local tatoes, 6@6%c lb.; new potatoes, 9@10c.

plan was in common operation. APPLES-Washington Winesaps, ex

APPLES—Washington Winesaps, extra fancy, \$2; fancy, \$1.75; C grade \$1.25@1.50; Oregon Spitzenburgs, extra fancy, \$1.50@1.75; fancy, \$1.25@1.35; C grade, \$1.15@1.25; Rome Beauty, fancy \$1.50; Newtowns, extra fancy, \$2@2.25; fancy, \$1.75@2; C grade, \$1.25@1.50; cookers, 75c@\$1.

NUTS—Walnuts, No. 1 19@26c pound; filbest reprisal: almost 20@24c lb. filberts, nominal; almonds, 30@34c lb.; brazil nuts, 20@27c lb.; Oregon chestnuts, nominia; peanuts, 10@11%c.

PORTLAND, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Cattle and calves slow; receipts, cattle 1725. (108 through); calves 275. (61 through), steers good \$8@8.75; medium \$7@8; common \$6.50@7; canners and scutter steers \$6.50@7.50; heifers good \$7.25@7.75; common and medium medium

cent male to something less than Hogs 15c lower; receipts 2,655; (728 to keep him and his family from fifty, who's to blame? Not men through). Heavyweight 250-350 pounds through. Starvation. Now, if it were post-themselves, but women! lightweight, 160-200 pounds common, medium good and choice \$13.75@14; light lights 180-260 pounds, common, medium, good and choice \$13.25@13.75; packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$9@11.50. Pilots in Flying in Fog good and choice \$13.23@13.35; packing hogs (rough and smooth) \$9@11.50; slaughter pigs 90-130 pounds medium, good and choice \$13.0213.75; feeder and stocker pigs 70-130 pounds, medium, good and choice \$13.30@15. Soft or oily inventions air pilots are able to hogs and roasting pigs excluded in above

steer safely to a given point in the steer safely to a given point in the thickest fog, Flight Lieutenant H. Cooch has informed the Royal Aeronautical Society.

By means of delicate instrument in the cockpit a pilot is kept book and reasting pigs excluded in above quotations.

Sheep and lambs fully steady; receipts 1555; (276 through). Lambs medium to choice 92 pounds down \$9.50@ 11; heavyweights, medium to choice 92 pounds up \$9@10.50; all weights, culls and common \$8@9; lambs, spring medium to choice \$13@14; wethers medium

NEW YORK, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Hops unchanged.

ation, so that he may land in safety, though he may not be able

2.00@4.00 20@25e EGGS, BUTTER AND BUTTERPAT _42@41c

Salem Markets

PELTS—SHEEP, long dry, 19c; sort, nominal; salted, \$1@1.25; short 25@30c; salted goats, long, 75c@\$1; dry goats, long, 16c pound.

CASCARA BARK—Steady, 7c pound; Oregon grape root nominal.

HOPS—1925 crop clusters 27 cents:
8-year contracts, 20c a pound. HIDES—Salted, 6c; green, 5c; salt bulls, 5c; green bulls, 4c; calf, 12c; kip 8c; flint dry, 12c; salted 8c; horse hides 75c@\$1.

WOOL—Half blood and valley fine

FRUITS NUTS

PRUITS Oranges, \$5.00@5.75 crate; lemons, \$5.50@6.50; bananas, 8@9c. pears, nominal; grapfruit, \$6@8; strawries, \$2@3.50 crate; locals, \$4@4.25

owned (market value).... Cash in banks and on hand The leaders of the Eskimos themselves drew up their own prohibition law. Taking whiskey for skins was serious; it meant the drunken Eskimo would be without

* * * *

And now we come to the point, Mary. You've really no right to be "disgusted" with conditions as they are. If certain changes in drunken Eskimo would be without

* * * *

And now we come to the point, Mary. You've really no right to be "disgusted" with conditions as they are. If certain changes in medium, canners and bolognas \$3.75@ 4.50; milk feds excluded \$8@9; culls and 4.50; milk feds excluded \$8.00; milk fed common \$7.00@8.00; vealers medium to choice \$9@11.50; culls and commons Total liabilities, exclusive

automatically informed when he is within 1500 feet of the ground. Sheep and lamb quotations except and the loss of every foot of spring lambs now on shorn basis.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Evaporated apples slow; prunes steady; apricots and peaches assortment

PORTLAND, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Buying prices: Valley timothy \$18.50@19; do eastern Oregon \$21@22; alfalfa \$18.50@19; oat hay \$15; oat and

retch \$17@18; straw \$8 per ton, Selling Union Roster DAIRY EXCHANGE PORTLAND, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Net prices: Butter extras 38c; standards 37 %c; prime firsts and firsts

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No. 210—President, G. F. Evans; secretary, M. D. Pilkenton, Meets second Saturday, 3:00 p. m. Eggs, extras 28c; firsts 26c; pullets PORTLAND, May 6.—(By Associated Press.)—Wheat: BBB hard white, hard white, BS, Baart, May, June \$1.37; hard white, federation May, June, \$1.35; soft white, hard winter, May \$1.37; northern spring, May, June \$1.36; western red, May \$1.33; June \$1.36; western red, May \$1.33; June \$1.35.

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Capital Amount of capital stock paid up \$ 2,046,933.36 Total premium income for

received during the year 1,766,222.57 ncome from other sources received during the year

\$10,448,766 32 2,985,947,24

Paid for losses, endow-ments, annuities and sur-render values

Dividends paid to policy-holders during the year.

Dividends paid on capital atock during the year.

Commissions and salaries 625,653 70,000 50 2,124,182.44

203,776.54 553,156.52 \$ 6,582,716.87 Total expenditures Value of real estate owned 3,788,851.7(

1,932,220.23 Loans on mortgages and collatefal, etc. Premium notes and policy 16,507,765.84 1,102,464.12 409,986.57

Non admitted assets (de-duct) 26,705,79 Total admitted assets \$31,239,368 97
Liabilities
Net reserves \$26,107,525.65
Gross claims for losses un-All other liabilities.

Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$700,000.00 \$33,339,268.97 Business in Oregon for the Year Frozs premiums received

program; 9-10, Optimistic Donuts frolic; 10-11, main event from the Hollywood Legion Stadium fights; 11-12, dance orchestra.
6:30—KPO (428.3), San Francisco. 6:30-7, orchestra; 8-10:30, R. O. T. C. band contest; 10:30-11, orchestra.
6:30—KFWI (226), 6:30-7:30, Gladys La Marr and orchestra; 8. program; 8:30, Studio program; 9 string quartet and solos; 10, popular music; 10:30-12:30, Paul Kelli's orchestra.
7:00—KFI (467), Los Angeles. 7-7:30, Carlyle Stevenson's orchestra; 7:30-8, Felipe Delgado's Media Hora Espanola; 8-9, Aeoljan organ; 9-10, popular songs and mirth contest; 10-11, ballad hour.

hour.
7:00—KFON (252.4). Long Beach, 7-8, program; 8-9, program; 9-10, Prizms edur; 10-12, Long Beach Elks frolic.
7:15—KWSC (348.6), Pullman. Bernice Mets pianist; Mrs. Stanley Benner, vocalist; Jerry Satcla, violinist.
7:20—KOAC (280.2), Corvallia, 7:20, Arthur Kirkham, tenor; 8:15-9:15, musical program and educational features.

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you noticed that it is being done? married because most of the single men I know are so charmingly irresponsible. They can handle a cup with perfect ease at a tea and dance the intricate Charlesthe floor with a colicky infant!

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is vanishing from our midst?

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