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**THE BEST PREACHING.**—Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven.—Matthew 5:16.

## OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

When a flapper loses her head, she often finds it on some cake-eater's shoulder.

### Oculists Busy.

Amos Tash says that he doesn't walk down the streets of La Grande, especially Adams avenue, any more without endangering his eye sight. He states that by standing on the south side of the street and looking north on intersections in the afternoon when the sun is streaming down with "piercing" rays, he sees some wonderful and some not so wonderful figures.

But who can blame the fairer sex if they choose to wear little or even less this sort of weather—especially if they be not hard to look at?

"I hate that chap," snort the lovely La Grande girl, as she rubbed the cold cream on her lips.

### From the Cub.

"I have reasons to feel hilarious," grinned the cub, yesterday. "I have found that I am not the only person who had to look up the spelling of bacca-laureate—or is that right?"

Money talks, but the lack of it fairly shrieks.

Who was it said "America had been tried and found wanting?"

The disappointing thing about a visit to your boyhood home, according to a local man, just returned from the scene of his birth and young manhood, is that you meet so many people who didn't know you had been away.

### Puncture Defined.

A puncture is something that causes air to escape from a tire and probably to escape from the front seat.

With nothing of hilarious importance coming between now and September, when Elgin will show off with her county fair, La Grande is settling back into the tedious and humdrum of everyday life.

Junius is still talking about that eleven inning ball game that La Grande won. "Who would have thought we could garner a 'hard luck' game?" she exclaims. "And who ever expected White to knock out a homer?" (Who could have thought such? It beats me!)

### Business is Good.

The farmer sells a load of wheat, and all the world grows fair and green.

He hums a couple of cheerful tunes, and pays the Grocer for his prunes. The Grocer, who had the blues. Now buys his wife a pair of shoes. That ten the Shoemen think God sent.

And pays and pays it on the rent. Next day the Rent Man hands the bill.

To Dr. Carver for a pill. And Doctor Carver tells his Frau that business is improving now. And she says: "My dear, I'm thinking you should have a job. You'd better take a trip out West. And in a couple of days the Frau is on the farm of Joshua Howe.

She pays her board to Farmer Howe. Who takes the bill and says, "I swear, Here's something that just can't be beat." This bill's the one I got for wheat. He hums a couple of cheerful tunes, and goes and buys a lot more prunes.

The short skirt gathers no mud.

Fishing seems to be about the only thing that one can be about nowadays. Meacham is only memories now.

Of all the dumbbells I have known The one who wins the cake, is he Who thinks La Grande girls are Different!

**Biliousness and Constipation.**

"For years I was troubled with biliousness and constipation, which made life miserable for me. My appetite failed me. I lost my usual force and vitality. Pepsin preparations and cathartics only made matters worse. I do not know where I should have been today had I not tried Chamberlain's Tablets. The tablets relieve the ill feeling at once, strengthen the digestive functions, helping the system to do its work naturally," writes Mrs. Rosa Potts, Birmingham, Ala.—Adv.

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## Goldfield--The Invincible

Back in 1906—those days when the gold rush was on for true in Nevada—ah, then she was a great place, the town of Goldfield. The same town that now lies in ashes and will live but in memory, for the flames on a windy day last week, consumed the city.

In Goldfield's passing what a picture comes before the eyes of one who learned to enjoy the high, crisp air surrounding the wildest mining town ever known. We see again the Main street with saloons and gambling houses on either side, the stock exchanges where mining stocks flew up and down as reports from the hills told of the different strikes we see again the Great Northern saloon—Tex Rickard's place—with its two rows of bleachers around the sides where hundreds of men used to sleep nightly; and when the mountain fever hit Goldfield how they used to carry out a few dead from that saloon each morning—men who had perished in the night for mountain fever grabs one quickly.

One day Goldfield caught fire several years ago. It was when the town was in full bloom with every contrivance known to the loud-speaking mining camp. The fire started in the "sporty" part of the town. The town was pretty sporty throughout, but there were sections that outdid other sections along sporty lines. When the fire signal sounded and the little box shacks began to burn what a scramble for the open country. Every nationality was represented and every conceivable color and fancy garment went on parade as the populace hurried from the forenoon sleep that followed the night's hilarities.

With great difficulty brokers and bankers, miners and promoters, newspaper editors and dish washers by united effort succeeded in saving Goldfield then. The last fire was too much for the local people to combat and Americans now have but a very small Goldfield left—just a mere remnant of what was once the biggest, boldest, toughest gold camp ever known within the confines of Uncle Sam's domain.

## Remember Santa Claus Story

Those rigid people who demand that everything must be of record, and that no utterance be made which might mislead even though such misleading would be of great advantage to humanity, now see fit to pick President Harding's Meacham speech to pieces because the chief firmly and eloquently announced to the world that he treasured the story of Whitman and called it true because of the patriotism it taught. He also hurled into the teeth of critics who denounce the Barbara Freitchie story as a myth and who label the story of Paul Revere as a bit of fiction claiming no such characters ever existed, his plain answer.

At Meacham President Harding said he loved the stories of Barbara Freitchie and Paul Revere for the blessings they had brought in stirring American pride and patriotism, all of which sounded mighty good to us. We have no time for the guy who would look for the dot on the "i" or cross on the "t," for we believe as does the President that the thing to look for is the general effect. We suppose the men and women, bookishly inclined and who ponder over history seriously and intently would have such men as the President of the United States denounce the story of Santa Claus because no historian has ever yet been able to actually locate reindeer tracks on the steep roof leading to the housetop chimney.

Big hearted men who love the prattle of children and who stop long enough from hardened business life to pat a dog on the head, are not only willing but they want to believe the story of Paul Revere, the story of Barbara Freitchie and the story of Santa Claus. Harding is one of that type of men.

Stage coach hit by Southern Pacific train at Eugene resulted in some dead and dying passengers. All of which brings up the very proper question of permitting one man to run a coach carrying twenty people on the highways. Undoubtedly the full crew bill should apply to all busses or coaches on the highways carrying passengers. Human life must be better protected. The steam and electric trains are forced to give protection. They are not permitted to depend upon one pair of eyes and one pair of ears to render safety to passengers, then why should auto busses be given that extraordinary privilege? Those who are dead at Eugene cannot complain, but all other passengers who use the Pickwick stages or any other auto stages have a just and proper right to ask the state for better protection.

According to Robert T. Small, special writer, "both political parties bar Henry Ford," and they have "formed a gentleman's agreement" to prevent him running for president. No man in American history has ever had other people do so many things for him for nothing as has Henry Ford. He built his business without spending a dime in its early career for advertising, but he got the advertising just the same. Now, in his political career, comes such utterances as those of Mr. Small which do more to popularize Henry Ford than half page ads could do. Ford must be reckoned with as a presidential candidate. 'Tis sad, but true.

McAdoo was hastened into the race for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, just after Ford had said he would not be a candidate, all of which means Ford is about to reconsider the matter and lay claim to the Democratic nomination.

Many a man is led a merry dance for more than 50 hours.

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