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WHY WILL NOT MINE?—Tried me to do thy will; for thy are my God me to do thy will; for thy art my God; thy spirit is good; lead me into the land of uprightness.—Psalm 142:10.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

PAB DE IT FROM US TO KNOCK A PRETTY GIRL, BUT TOO OFTEN THE ONLY CONNECTION BETWEEN BEAUTY AND BLAISE IS THAT THEY BOTH BEGIN WITH THE SAME LETTER.

After all, there are some things to be said in favor of jazz music. Prostitution, for person can whistle it.

If you see a man who is continually smiling these hot days, don't be too sure he's crazy. He may be your life man.

May we subtly review it: "Variety is the vice of life."

And How's This
You sing a little song or two
And have a little chat;
You make a little candy fudge,
And then you take your hat;
You hold her hand and say
"Goodnight."

As sweetly as you can,
Now ain't that a helluva evening,
For a great big healthy man?

Most of the men who marry for money learn to thing they deserve more than they got.

Beauty is only skin deep, and because a bride looks lovely in her crepe-de-chine veil, is no sign that her pies will be edible.

Book-keeper holds the non-stop making money record, but movie actors hold the non-stop marrying record.

Chorus girls should be divided into three classes as follows: Good looking, good figures and those who can sing.

After the family has been outfitted for the summer: "Clothes break the man."

"NO, GENEVIEVE A BRIDAL BATTERY HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH HORSES."

The reason some men tell Satan to get behind them is because they wish to set a faster pace.

You Know Him,
A stinky man is Ignatz Hoos,
He never wants to come across
He would treat you, but good-nor-knows
His money's in his Other Clothes.

Woman is a failure—doesn't she go into the hands of a receiver

Say it with Melody,
"Our Harriet!"
"Are you playing fair?" you are away down there "In Yama," while I am on the "Gu Gu Gu" my shore."

It was "In Rosetime when we said goodbye," back there in "Ohio,"

"Oh loveable Eves," on this "Mistle Nuth" I realize that "Nobody Lied when They said that I Cried Over You."

"I often have a dream of your "Smiles" and wonder if you could be happy with me in a "Jungle Bungalow" underneath a "Hindu Moon."

"My Jesus God," I'd rather loved you and lost you than never have loved you at all."

"Don't Forget" you promised "Over the Radiophone," to be "My Buddy."

"Do you ever see "Georgette, (Genevieve, Mary O'Brien, The Snake, Angel Child, or "The Damsel Wood?"

We all seem to "Tiddle Along," some to "Chicago," some to "California" came to the "Dixie High-

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way," others in "Argentine, or "Bantoo Bay," some have even gone "Down Virginia Way," while "Someday," I hope to get back to "Sweet Indiana Home."

The other night at a dance while I was "stumbling" with some fellow I had to tell him to "Keep Off My Shoes," he sure was all "Aggravatin Papa."

Well, I must stop as it is "Three O'Clock in the Morning," "Good Night" and "Good Bye," "Farewell" and "Bye."

There is always something to do for the people who are interested in La Grande's welfare.

"Excuse not that dose down Pat," said Mrs. Murphy, as she laid down the bottle of castor oil.

Getting old is just a slow business of reaching the point where a girl gives you a pain.

A lot of folks know that the unbefog days are not confined to July and August.

McNary Looks Over Warm Springs Work.

YALE, Ore., August 17.—United States Senator Charles L. McNary made a survey of the Warm Springs irrigation district here. He arrived in Yale shortly after noon and spent the afternoon in monitoring over the project with its directors, leaving for Ontario later enroute to Baker where he will spend the night.

The Warm Springs irrigation district is urging the government to take over its entire project, consisting of about 30,000 irrigable acres and also to increase the area available by including the bench lands contiguous, which would add several thousand acres.

We wish the net mosquito in our hot room would take a notion to let one of those dusk-to-dawn flights.

Dokkies Had A Great Time

They swarmed down on Portland from all parts of the nation and a part of Canada; there was a Dokkie every place one looked and many were perched on points where no one ever looked. They paraded Portland streets, took over the city jail, grabbed the police wagon, kangarooed the chief of police, mayor and the district attorney.

No, it was not one of the intoxicated parties—it was just old-fashioned fun. The Dokkie spirit from Rhode Island to Winnipeg and from British Columbia to Texas was of the best and it prevailed 100 per cent in Portland.

When the Tennesseans wanted to march their drum corps through the hotel corridors at the dead hour of night they did it. The drums were not muffled, either, and they whanged away until they shook the windows.

La Grande's temple had a band in the show at Portland that took the honors in its contests and the Philharmonic orchestra from Enterprise, under leadership of J. David Haines, was popular, not only with the visitors, but with Portland people who were not even members of the lodge. Portland went strong for the Enterprise orchestra. But the orchestra was in good form and was justly entitled to every honor that was bestowed upon it.

As a whole the Dokkie world did Oregon a lot of good by meeting here, and we believe Oregon did the Dokkies a lot of good, also.

Mighty Poor Water

La Grande is drinking water pumped from the river—a river that is not patrolled, a river that has camps all along its banks, and yet we have going to waste plenty of fresh mountain water high up in the hills.

We have all discussed the water question until we have reached just one final conclusion—there is but one thing to do and that is build a pipe line that will carry in enough water for the city. We can't do it this year, unfortunately, and our people will continue to drink the water that drains off of the dead animals, the cessa pools and camper's camps. True, we will have some chlorination process which we can strengthen only to upset the stomach and set up a prize fight within that stomach between the chlorine and the blue vitriol which is used to kill that green fungus growing in the reservoir.

Providence gave us the water just a few miles up in the hills, made the grade steep so that gravity would bring it down to the valley, evidently presuming that we had sufficient gumption to provide details and not allow human consumption of poisonous drugs in any quantity when all that is required is to open the pipe line and let the water flow for the last mile in open flume with a few rocks for it to run over.

The plan of drilling a well is all right as an experiment that can be done immediately, so let's get at it.

All Work Genteel

The story told of a young man, a bank clerk on a salary of \$2,000 a year, who refused another position paying \$500 more because he would in that case be a shipping clerk and the bank job is "more genteel," is representative of more than one individual. While most young men, at least all who will ever amount to anything, would take the job that pays the most money, other things being equal, there is a class, possibly, which considers the gentility of a job compensates for the lack of pay. It is conceivable that one might decline a position offering more money because the opportunities contained were less than in the one held, but in that case the decision would not be based on gentility.

All work is genteel that is legitimate and the job of a shipping clerk is as honorable as that of a bank clerk. Both honor the man who does good work and neither can honor the man who thinks one is more genteel than another who wears a white collar and whose employment does not soil his hands. It's the man and not the job on which gentility depends.

Yet the idea that one kind of work is less dignified than another prevails, though it is un-American and undemocratic. Domestic help would not be so scarce and unsatisfactory were not such opinions held. It is all right, in the opinion of many, for a girl to work in a shop but not in a kitchen, though the latter may pay far better wages than that which is favored. It seems also to make a difference whether one draws wages or a salary, though it is a little difficult to distinguish between the two. Both are payments for services. It's the service which is being sold and it's honorable if value is given and no one service is more honorable than another though greater skill may be put into it with corresponding reward. That one form of laudable effort is more genteel than another is but a bit of snobbishness.

The horse-trader didn't have as many things to lie about as the auto-swapper.

Rudyard Kipling was regarded as dull and lazy by his teachers. He got over his laziness.

Bill Hohenzollern is said to believe that he is still kaiser, but he always was subject to hallucinations.

There should be no sympathy for the loser unless he put his best effort into the race.

A nickel isn't as good as a dime, but it goes to church more often.

U.B. Thrifty says

At that, Opportunity isn't what you would call a knocker—any more than you would be considered a knocker if you were doing all you could to hunt for your home town.

Let's leave the knocking for the other fellow and do all we can to help this town and county.

And personally, the members of this bank will do their share by giving you a Banking Service that you rightfully deserve as one of our customers.

YOU HELP US—WE HELP YOU—AND TOGETHER WE HELP OUR HOME TOWN.

—That's real team work!

Opportunity walks in on the fellow who has money, without waiting to knock.

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Why the Eastern Oregon Light and Power Company is the Only Light and Power Company in This Territory

Competition was the earliest form of regulation for Light Power companies, but this form of regulation was found to be bad in the long run for the consumers of light and power.

Long ago the public decided that one Light and Power company, properly managed and publicly regulated as to rates and service was better for all concerned than to have several companies competing in the same territory.

Two companies operating in one territory means duplicate equipment and transmission lines. The public has found that users of this service should not be required to pay for this duplication any more than they should have to pay four cents to stamp a letter in order that two sets of postmen might bring letters to their doors.

The legislature of Oregon, in 1917, passed a law entitled AN ACT OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY, the purpose of which was to protect the people against wasteful competition among utilities, for which the public would eventually have to pay.

This act prohibits another Light and Power company from entering this or any other territory without first showing that it would be convenient or necessary to the public.

With the privilege of operating alone in this territory comes also to the Eastern Oregon Light and Power company the responsibility of supplying adequate light and power, the rates for which are, of course, set by publicly elected officials.

EASTERN OREGON LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

"Always at Your Service"