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I am the way, the truth, and the
life.—John 14:6.

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

A COLLEGE EDUCATION IS
SUPPOSED TO FIT YOUNG
MEN FOR A JOB. NOT IN-
TITILE YOU TO ONE.

A woman has as much of a
sense of humor as a man, but she
is afraid that laughing will make
her fat.

A PRAYER
Lord, give me strength to spare
the weak.

Never judge a man's bankroll
by the patterned valance he is
carrying.

THE VERY FIRST KISS
She was so innocent Jack had
taken her riding in his car and
just as he kissed her a blue
bird.

"Oh, Jack," she murmured,
"how lucky that we didn't stay
at home! Father is such a tight
sleeper."

The snow may be on the pump-
kins, but merrily and gaily, legs
are two things that won't freeze
in wintry weather.

One man says his wife has never
learned to drive their car—ex-
cept in an advisory capacity.

Father—there there was an of-
fice man who doubted his ability
to get rich raising children.

A lot of fellows who are get-
ting ahead in this world will find
they are getting behind in the
next.

PUT ON TOO MUCH SPEED
AHEAD AND YOU MAY MEET
WITH REVERSES.

SEASONAL SONG
Here I am without a cent,
And the landlord wants the rent
But I bother as I greet him at
the door;
For my bank account is broke,
And the furniture's in stock,
But I've got my license tag for
'24.

Hydn Thanks God For Recov-
ery—Headline. The doctors aren't
careless—they got better.

EXAMPLE
"Did you ever notice" ask-
ed a La Grande smart man, "that
Wright was the first to fly and
God the first to fly across the
ocean? Why, 1916 must be an
awful an' terrible and Wright!"

Twenty years ago a man who
lived a woman without being en-
gaged to her was regarded as "No
better than a hen." The bachelor
who escapes being killed today is
also an exceedingly notable bird.

German Claims Considered.
BERLIN, (AP)—George E. Wil-
liam and Thomas H. Crediton,
representatives of the United States
alien property custodian, have com-
pleted their work in Germany.
They have been in Germany several
months, in the various cities, and
have consideration to several thou-
sand claims.

These were an outgrowth of the
war and are subsequent claims of
German property in the United
States.

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bungalow, plant-cod, 2 free-
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tions, one 12x12, one 14x20,
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constructed, 8x14, lane fenced
with 12-foot woven wire, with
the pool set in concrete, gar-
age with gravel roadway lead-
ing to the main road, 2 acres
in bearing orchard and several
young trees. This is an ideal
suburban home just as mod-
ern as any city home. A col-
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THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



UNFORTUNATELY STATION AGENT DAD KEYS
WAS WORSE FOR DINNER TODAY WHEN THE
BIG KICKLE ON THE WATER TANK FELL

WALLOWA LAKE
MAKES A HIT

(Continued from page 1)

Wallowa county and the La
Grande-Wallowa Lake highway.

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drinking country," Mr. Dudley
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lowa county in every way possible,
from suggestion to financing
problems, in boosting such an in-
dustry.

Wallowa Lake Misnamed.
Mr. Vining spoke of Wallowa
Lake in glowing terms.
"Wallowa is a misnamed in my
opinion," he stated. "What the

beautiful body of water should
be termed is 'Wallowa's wonder-
land.'"

Mr. Vining has visited Switzer-
land, the Canadian Rockies and
other world famous scenic and
pleasure resorts and states posi-
tively that "while comparisons
are odious, Wallowa Lake stands
by itself."

What Wallowa Lake has in ad-
dition to its beautiful scenery that
impressed Mr. Vining particular-
ly was the recreational features
and the lack of gnats, mosquitoes,
and insect pests in general.

"Business men who go to resorts
for a restful vacation are de-
lighted if they find a resort
where they are not bothered by
insect pests and if they do they
are boosters for that place fore-
ever. But if they are bothered
they usually say 'Never again.'"

Mr. Vining believes that La
Grande needs an auto camp of

Having Grit to Change

The other day W. E. Baker, of Home, Oregon, was in
La Grande. Mr. Baker has one of the best fruit ranches
in Oregon and he has made a fortune at his own little
station called "Home" over on Snake river north of Hunt-
ington. As we shook hands with him, for we had not
seen him for ten years, we thought of the days when he
lived on Dewey avenue in Baker, had a nice home, a fine
family growing up and a business that was one of the very
best in Baker.

But he made a move one day by selling his business
and home and locating on raw land over on Snake river.
Health was the cause, but how many would do what Baker
did, even with the spur of poor health plunged in their
flank?

Baker accepted his new surroundings in the right man-
ner. He did not go out to be a superintendent or a straw
boss, but he went forth with his family to conquer wild
land, put it under irrigation and at the same time knowing
that the Eastern Oregon mountain air would be beneficial
to health. He worked hard but he worked with purpose.
Results have been gratifying to him, for today the Baker
fruit from Home, Oregon, is sought far and wide. His
market is the whole country because he raises extra quality
fruit through study and application to soil of Oregon that
will respond to any man's honest effort.

Mr. Baker's two daughters are students at Stanford
and rank among the highest in their grades. They are
Oregon girls who know how to work, who have good health
and are with the leaders in the big university.

He had the grit to move when he got the hunch to
move; when it became apparent to him that he could either
pile up money in his retail business and live but a few
years, or he could go to the Snake river valley and there
regain health and at the same time develop a property of
great value, he chose the latter.

Postal Workers Underpaid

No argument save the facts in the case should be
needed to assure support for the bill now in congress to increase
the compensation of postal employees. For years these indis-
pensable public servants have been underpaid. They
have remained in the public employ only through loyalty
or confidence that, as soon as the public could be made
to understand, their condition would be bettered. That so
many thousands, the country over, have stuck through
many years is all the more reason why relief should be
prompt and generous.

Great skill, unfailing accuracy and tireless concentration
are requisites of employment in the business of speeding
Uncle Sam's mails. It is a business that is regulated by
clock, in which every second is precious. It is a business
of public trust, in which large commercial losses and great
personal inconvenience may result from a single moment
of inattention by some wearied worker. It is a business
which must adapt itself to tremendous seasonal peaks, as
at Christmas time. It is a business to which the average
citizen never fails to make quick and vigorous complaint
the one time when the mails go wrong, but to which few
words of commendation come on the 999 times when the
mails go right, on schedule.

And yet the citizens of the United States have not ad-
justed the salaries of their faithful, competent workers to
meet the upward swing of living costs. We ask them now
to start at \$1,400 a year and labor slowly to a five-year
peak at \$1,800.

The bill introduced in the congress would reclassify
postal employees into three grades, at \$2,000, \$2,200 and
\$2,400 a year. This is simple justice. It ought to be done
at once.

The Rouge Pot

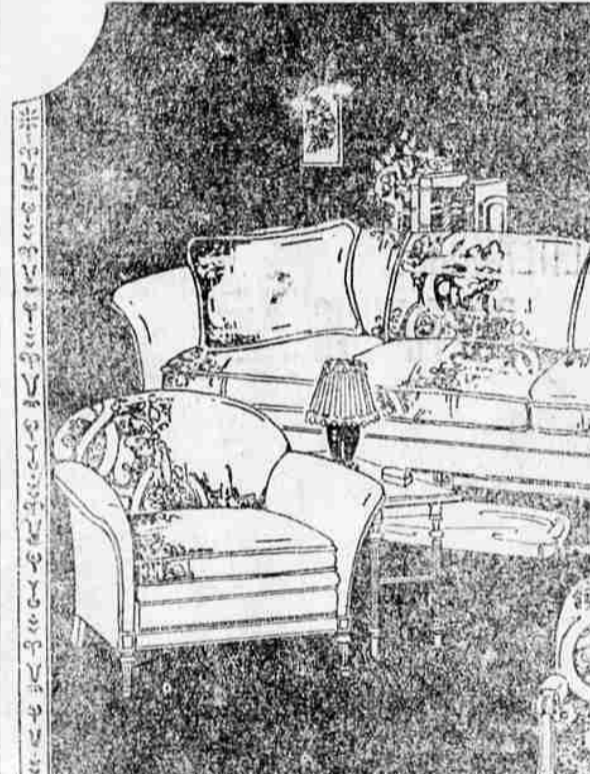
An expert on cosmetics is quoted to the effect that the
use of powder, rouge and lipstick by women is a sign of
advancing civilization. He supports his case by citing evi-
dence of such use in civilizations of the past. Some years
back, when paint on the face was generally considered as
a badge of something other than civilization, or rather of
a notorious vice of civilization, the rouge and lipstick could
have been cited against them as bad evidence. It all
depends on the fashion and current view. What is one
generation's shame is another's glory, and in the case of
cosmetics the two alternate.

But why waste argument over cosmetics as evidence of
progress in civilization when their use is to be traced to
something human enough, to be sure, but without relation
to civilization—that is, to woman's desire to appear beau-
tiful. The women of barbaric tribes are reported to be
devotees to beautifying paint. Use of powder, rouge and
lipstick comes natural to the fair ones, if the constancy
with which they apply cosmetics means anything. The
elevated female and her charm—what have they to do with
civilization?

Consider the weather man. Errors in his predictions
do not cause him to quit his job.

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