

SHIP'S BILLY GOAT
SWALLOWS FLAGIts Color Was Green, and Now
Poor Masoot's Stomach
Aches Hard.

When the U. S. S. Marblehead, manned by the California naval reserves, slipped out with the tide yesterday, joy still overtook the shore, for the stomach of Chief Masoot, "Billy," ship's mascot, which has often good naturedly digested tin cans and other backyard morsels, was exceeding troublous and failed to respond to the appeals of delectable offerings of haberdashery and stovewood. He was neither receptive nor retentive.

During the night "Billy" developed an attack of internal tribulations which turned his eyes a jealous green, and caused him to emit fevered gaslike ejaculations that rumbled a green deck like the despairing cries of a tortured soul. Incumbent upon him as officer of the deck, Ensign B. Mossbacher held "Billy's" head and performed ceremonies peculiar to the morning after the night before. But an overdose of unrefined joy was not his trouble.

Cloaked in mystery is the chapter leading up to "Billy's" illness. Actors named in it are Chief Jimmylegs, alias William A. Bode, police officer of the ship; George Duffy, paymaster's yeoman; E. L. Plomondon, executive officer's yeoman; 15-year-old J. A. Farmer, A. B., "Bill" Speck, chief engineer, and H. R. Smith, who, being a photographer, earned the name of "Peek-o."

Any one might explain "Billy's" illness if they wanted—but they don't. In the meantime the ship's force of physicians pines the goat with strange concoctions without ameliorating effect.

Wednesday night, Duffy, Plomondon and others got shore liberty and went on to mix with the landlubbers. Duffy, true to his name, started things by spying a green flag spread on a wire supporting a trolley wire, in honor of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which organization will hold its national convention here.

"I knew," he said, "that the Seventeenth of March was a large day, but I didn't know it lasted all year."

They thought it over—over what makes no difference.

"Ireland must be free," Duffy finally decided, and he climbed up a pole, climbed out on a trolley wire, and plucked a nifty green flag. He was clambering down the pole when Plomondon, who stood on guard, gave the "Jigger, the cop" cry, and they all ran with a policeman after them, heading for the bostanding.

Day Is Saved.

Chief Jimmylegs was at the landing to receive them. Before a minute had passed, the green flag was stuffed in his trousers, several innocent looking bluejackets had told a panting policeman they had seen several other bluejackets running up the street "that way," and the day was saved.

Chief Jimmylegs' carelessness in caring for that particular green flag caused "Billy's" illness. The chief police officer left the flag on the deck, and "Billy," with all the curiosity of taste of a goat, nibbled and then contentedly masticated it. For once his stomach did not misbehave.

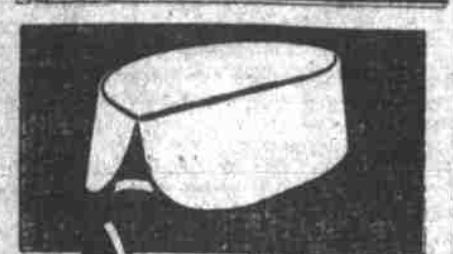
That's the secret of "Billy's" illness, but it is a story that won't be known generally on board the Marblehead before she reaches her home port, for a ship's mascot is not one to be harmed or left open to harm with impunity.

"Billy's" stories are numerous. He was brought ashore yesterday, given a joy ride in a big touring car, and then walked around town for his health, served with soft and cooling beverages, dined on clam shells, had his whiskers shaved and suffered soya treatment. He acted like a perfect gentleman, with no butts.

AUTO PARTY TO DINE
ON PROPOSAL ROCK

Thirty-five prominent citizens of Salem will motor over to Neekowin tomorrow to be the guests of Rollie W. Watson, of Tillamook, at Proposal rock, which is a small island in Neekowin, just off the beach near Neekowin.

Mr. Watson is making extensive improvements on the island and will make of it an exclusive summer resort. It has hotel accommodations and summer cottages and a tent city is being erected. Neekowin, and Proposal rock are the only two resorts on the coast that can be reached by auto on a direct route from Portland and Salem. Proposal rock is 57 miles from Portland and 25 from Salem.



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COURT GIVES OUT
CORRESPONDENCEJudge Gantenbein Testifies
That He Put Bank Offi-
cials on Record.

Correspondence between Circuit Judge Gantenbein and S. G. Reed, president of the German American bank, following rumors that the officers of the German American regarded its contract to assume the liabilities of the Oregon Trust & Savings bank as void and might not observe its promise to pay off the depositors, was brought to light yesterday in Judge Gantenbein's department of the circuit court in the trial of Receiver Devlin's suit against officers of the Oregon Trust.

Judge Gantenbein was called as a witness and the correspondence was introduced in evidence. The judge explained that he had, in October, 1909, met a man named Robinson, who informed him a friend who had called at the German American bank had been told by Reed that the contract with the Oregon Trust was invalid and the bank would not have to pay the depositors within the stipulated time.

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To this, after four days' delay, a reply was received from Reed, but not signed as president of the bank and failing to mention the German American by name. It said "we" would observe the contract and gave renewed pledge of good faith.

Receiver's Suit Begun.

Meantime Judge Gantenbein had held up the bringing of suit by the receiver against the officers of the Oregon Trust. He still regarded the reply from the German American as wholly satisfactory, and the next day sent another letter to Reed, informing him that he would permit the bringing of the suit by the receiver, saying he expected the bank to pay the depositors per its contract. The bank sent no reply, and Judge Gantenbein considered this as binding.

SUBURBS GET RELIEF
FROM WATER FAMINE

Water is today being provided for Ivanohe, Woodmere, Woodstock and adjoining suburbs, which are supplied by the Fleck water system and by a small private water department conducted by George Brown. It was through arrangements with the local water board, and Mayor Simon that the two independent water systems were brought together and forced to supply their patrons with water.

This action followed protests from water users, who asked to be furnished with water by Portland. This could not be done immediately, but the local officials promised relief, and compelled the two men to give better service.

Brown has been buying water of Fleck and the two men have extended their lines to more users than they could satisfactorily serve. It has now been arranged to turn water from Buell Run into the Fleck system, and meter rates will be paid by Fleck. A water main extends from the Mount Tabor reservoir to the Fleck system, and connections are being made. This will give temporary relief.

EXPRESS MEN UNDECIDED
AS TO INCREASED RATES

A. Christensen of San Francisco, vice president of the Wells-Fargo Express company, arrived in the city yesterday on official business. During the afternoon he held a consultation with Harvey Beckwith of Portland, general agent for the company in the state of Oregon, and the local agent, regarding the reduction in express rates ordered by the state railroad commission at Salem on Wednesday.

"On a mileage basis the present rates are now below those of the American Express company, successor to the Pacific Express company, and the reduction ordered makes the cut from 15 to 33 per cent lower than the American rates on equal mileage," said Mr. Beckwith. "We haven't the official figures yet," said Vice President Christensen, "and therefore can not say just what we will do. We understand the order will take effect 20 days after the order is served on the express company. We will refer the matter to our traffic department in New York immediately on receipt of the order, and that department will determine what steps we shall take in regard to the reduction before the expiration of the 20 days."

CITY OFFICIALS SPEND
HOUR ON GUNBOAT

Mayor Simon and 11 members of the city council were for an hour yesterday the guests of Captain Blue, and the crew of the gunboat Yorktown. This was the official call of the city to the captain, and after greetings were passed, the conversations took wide and varied subjects. The city officials were met at the Stark street dock by Captain Speier in the harbor patrol boat. As the party went aboard, the gangway was manned by regular naval order, with bugle and attention. After a short visit with the captain in his library, the party was shown over the gunboat.

Navassar Ladies' Band
The following is the program for the concert at the Oaks tonight:
March "The Stars and Stripes"
Overture, "Orpheus"
Saxophone sextet, "Fauve"
Misses M. Hall, Sandager, Kerner,
A. Hall, H. Garry, E. Hall.
Musical Scenes from Spain
(a) Gypsy March
(b) Habanero
(c) Bolero
Prelude to "The Auld Lang Syne"
Grand march, "The Stars and Stripes"
For voice, "Il Bacio"
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"House"
Finale, "Glow Worm"
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