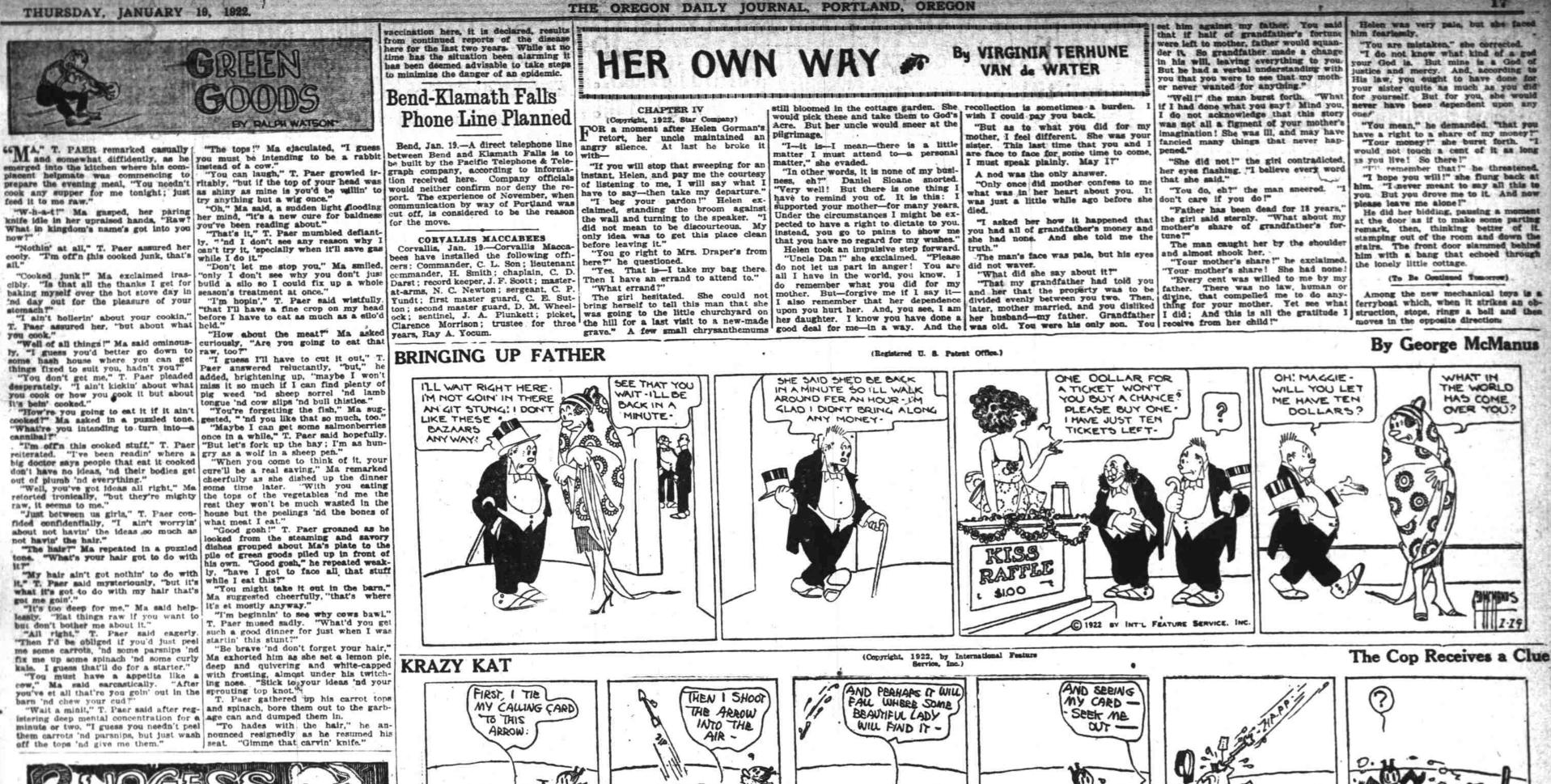
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worked hard and laid away food in days of plenty for the days when food might be hard to find. His whole life long he had been truly thrifty. Many of his neigh-bors knew that fear, knew it well every winter. But to Chatterer it never had come before.

Now, with his biggest storehouse empty and his other storehouses so covered do?" he kept saying over and over to himself. "I'll starve. I know I shall. Whatwith ice that he could not get into them. the fear that he might not be able to get enough to eat, had taken possession of never was so hungry in all my life before. him, and it was the greater because he My teeth are sore from trying to gnaw had never before known it. From store- through that dreadful ice. My legs ache house to storehouse, or from the places from running about so much trying to where these storehouses were, he ran. find something to eat. Br-r-r-r-r! I'm hoping he might find one into which he cold. A fellow can't keep warm without hoping he might find one into which he could get. But the hollow stumps and logs food in his stomach. I don't know where which were his storehouses were covered with snow and a heavy coating of ice

through which he could not make a hole. It was the same with the little plies of pine cones he had made, intending to get the seeds in them when he needed them. Perhaps there were still some cones singing to the trees. Hopefully he went to look. There he made a discovery that filled his heart with despair. The trees were so coated with hard ice that he could not climb them. No. sir, he couldnet.

Even his sharp claws could get no joi on that smooth, slippery ice. Was ever a Red Squirrel in such trouble before?) For a long time he hunted among the woken branches on the ground, hoping a find some cones there. He did find a few, but most of these were so coated with ice that he could not get at the few meeds they still held. He got only two or three seeds, and these merely made im hungrier

Finally he sat up on an ice covered log o rest, and a more forlorn Squirrel never was seen. All the pertness and sauciness gone from him. His tail drooped. He

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The trees were so coated with hard ice that he couldn't climb them. shivered. It was as much from fright as

old. "Whatever shall I do? Whatever shall I ever shall I do? Oh, dear. Oh, dear. I to go or what to do. I guess I'll have to just-sit here and starve."

No, if you could have seen him then you would not have known Chatterer. You would have thought it was someone else. There was nothing saucy or pert about him. All his usual impudence was gone. He was a picture of hopelessness. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess)

The next story : "Tommy Tit Brings a Message."

Leviathan Cut in Two by Liner, So The Skipper Tells (By United News)

New York, Jan. 19 .- The Italian steamship Presidente Wilson is in port with a victory over a huge whale encountered in mid-ocean. For a time it seemed the ship would be the loser. Captain Zar admitted that for a few

ninutes he was much more alarmed for the safety of the ship than he dared let the passengers know. The ship struck the whale amidships and gut it in two. The force of the blow caused the Presidente Wilson to tremble and the engines were reversed, Captain Zar blieving he had run on to a submerged wreck. Red streaks on the water assured him, however, that he had struck some monster and a mo-ment later the two halves of the whale drifted by.

Vaccination Order Is Issued for All

Aberdeen Students Aberdeen, Wash, Jan. 19 .--- Vaccination

Aberdeen, Wash, Jan. 19.-Vaccination against smallpox was ordered by the state board of health for all pupils and teachers of the Aberdeen public schools, who either have not had the disease, or who have not been vaccinated within the last seven years. George B. Miller, city superintendent of schools set February 1 as the last day on which children or teachers not vaccinated will be permitted in the schools. The order will affect about half the student body, perhaps less, Miller said.

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