

The Capital Journal

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Office Cat

(Copyright 1921 by Edgar Allan Moss.)

Progress—1910

Where are you going, my pretty maid?
I'm going a-milking, sir, she said.

May I go with you, my pretty maid?
No, sir! We're not introduced, she said.

1921
Fay, kid, where are you blowing today?
To dance—you boob—don't you get gay!

When you consider the frequency of the phrase, "Senate takes steps," in newspaper headlines, don't you wonder why it never seems to get anywhere?

It may have been a typographical error or it may not. But anyhow a grocer recently announced to his patrons that "I will save your money." Still it's nice to know that there's somebody who can do it.

For Bald Heads
To produce hair on a bald head, soak the head in salt water until the hair gets dry, and when it comes out for a drink grab it and tie it in a knot.

Here's Office Diplomacy, Girls
The "dear thing" entered the office smilingly and stated that she was a stenographer, and came in reply to his ad. The boss surveyed her with interest.

"Who was your last employer?" it was the customary interrogation, you know.
"Smith company."

"How long were you in that employ?"
"A very short time."

"The boss frowned.
"Uh, huh may I enquire why?"
"Well, you see, Mrs. Smith was always bobbing into the office."

"And one day—"
"Go on."

"Well, business is not very—"
"As I was saying, one day Mrs. Smith came rushing in and—"
"Uh, huh may I enquire why?"

"Caught me kissing my employer, I would not accept a position at less than \$40 a week."

"A mere trifle, Miss, a mere trifle. You start in the morning."

The Extra School Levy

The board of education of the Salem district will submit to the voters at the annual school election June 20 the question of a special levy for 10 mills for the coming year.

Unless the mill and a half excess levy is voted, we are told it will be necessary to eliminate or at least curtail manual training and domestic science in the junior high schools, the school librarian, commercial work, physical training, use of the Y. M. C. A. or gymnasium, school doctor and school nurse.

The permitted levy of 8 1/2 mills provides a revenue of \$107,000. The excess tax will increase this to \$125,000. This is further increased by the state taxes to \$150,000.

The tax for this year was the heaviest on record, 13.3 mills, yielding a revenue of \$166,404. It was necessitated to take the district out of debt due to loose management in previous years, and the increase voted for teachers salaries. The debts have been cleaned up, teachers' salaries are on the normal basis again and the emergency has passed.

No one believes in crippling the schools or in unnecessarily stinting them. The present however is a time for strict economy and no time for extravagance. Many of the frills can be profitably eliminated. With manual training and domestic science taught at the high school, the teaching at junior high schools is largely superfluous and can be dispensed with. With our present resourceful management physical training and other important work, need not be neglected.

Taxes in Oregon increased 585 percent in the past ten years. In this period the state increased in population but 16.5 percent and in assessable wealth but 23 percent. Tax increase for the past year was 26 percent and of this increase, 78.5 percent was for educational purposes. The adoption of the 2 mill state school tax was designed to equalize school taxation and lower district school taxes—but instead it has stimulated it.

As much of the high taxation the state is staggering under is due directly to the high cost of schools, we believe the time has come to make at least a sane beginning in tax reduction by curtailing expenditures to the constitutional limit. With the substantial aid now received from state taxation, there is no emergency calling for piling the burden any heavier on the taxpayer.

If the proposed extra tax was essential the school board would have endorsed it. That the board does not request it, is proof enough that it is not needed. The proposed extra levy should be defeated.

Housewife's Opportunity

Although it is almost strawberry time and this is one of the largest berry districts in the country, canneries have made few contracts with growers and the market outlook is uncertain. This is because berries commanded such a high price last year that the public refused to buy the products and much of last year's output is still on hand.

Some operators are reported to be willing to advance growers money for picking the crop, process it and sell when demand materializes on share basis. Others are planning to ship the berries to the fresh fruit markets of other cities, and others to barrel the fruit until there is a market. Others will probably be in the market before the season closes. Those growers who repudiated long term contracts will probably be losers in the long run.

Strawberries are among the finest fruits grown and with the prospect of an abundance of cheap berries and cheap sugar, every housewife should plan to aid the farmers as well as satisfy the palates of the family, by canning, preserving and otherwise processing an ample supply this year. It has been years since such opportunity has offered, and it may be years before it offers again.

President Harding is consulting the "best minds" of Wall street in the effort to find out where he is at. Let us hope that out of the numerous conferences emerges a definite policy of some kind.

Journal's Weekly Book Review

"The Story of Canada Blackie," by Anne P. L. Field.

When put into the reformatory for boys at Joliet, Illinois, Canada Blackie was said to be one of the "worst spots of human brutality on the map." Later it was robbery and the killing of the watchman which sent him to the Clinton prison. His almost successful attempt to blow up the prison with dynamite while he was an inmate doomed him to solitary confinement.

This spirit which the worst tortures of handcuffs and strait jacket could not break, was, however, turned to one of the strongest forces in bringing about prison reform in New York, and that turn was effected by the friendship of Thomas Mott Osborne and his kind.

The pathetic and enlightening "Story of Canada Blackie" is told with fine feeling by Anne Field, his quoted letters reveal a rare personality. It is interesting to note that he places the blame for his start on the downward road upon the stupid, young teacher who "let him get away with" a wrong answer in geography. He there tasted his sense of power and discovered how easy it is to fool most people.

This sentence is quoted from Warden Osborne's address at his funeral service held at Sing Sing prison. "If ever a man had a right to have a grudge against society—to wish to pay back his wrongs to the world—Blackie had it. But, my friends, no one has that right, and no one came to see that point of view more clearly than he did. He bent all the forces of a remarkable mind toward helping his fellow prisoners."

This is a book to interest, and

to enlarge the sympathies of any reader. Its pathos is not depressing. The book may be borrowed from the public library. The review is contributed by a patron of the library.

Youngstown, O.—Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, has scored his eighth consecutive knockout. He floored Sergeant Ray Smith of Camden, N. J., three times for a count of nine and then stopped him in the second round of their scheduled twelve-round open air bout here last night. Smith was carried to his corner after the fourth knockdown and it was several minutes before he revived.

Fort William, Ont.—Jim Londos, New York, defeated George Walker, light heavyweight wrestling champion of Canada in two straight falls here last night.

Kenosha, Wis.—Matty McCue knocked out Jack Kerley, a Los Angeles boxer, in the second round last night. The westerner was floored three times.

Los Angeles.—Walter Miller of Los Angeles defeated Ted Thys of Portland after one fall last night.

Portland.—Billy Maccott, Portland bantamweight defeated Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., last night in a close ten-round decision. Bobby Harper, Seattle lightweight won easily from Eddie Mahoney of Chicago in ten rounds of fast milling.

Mme. Curie III. New York, May 23.—Madame Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, arrived here today from Pittsburgh in an exhausted condition and with her two daughters went to a friend's home to rest. Meanwhile her plans for a transcontinental tour to begin next Wednesday, were held in abeyance.

JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY JOURNAL WANT ADS PAY

Exclusive List Plans Developed

Realtors Association Plans Better Service for Clientele and Advertising County

With a view to giving their clientele better service and to eliminate conflict in the selling of real estate, and further to protect themselves against the buyer who, after being shown property for sale consummates the deal through the owner instead of through the agent who has spent his time in trying to find a purchaser, the Marion County Realtors association, through a committee appointed for that purpose, has worked out a plan of exclusive and exchange of listings, whereby, after a certain period of time, the seller of property giving an exclusive contract to any member of the association, will have the entire body working upon the sale of his property.

Plan Given. The plan as worked out by the committee which reported at a recent meeting of the association, and to which there was some opposition is in substance this:

The establishment of a central office and the employment of a secretary whose duty it shall be to receive, index and file all listings turned in by members of the board, copy them and furnish each member with a copy on the day following its receipt at the central office. The secretary shall not be connected in any way with the realty business nor carry any license for selling real estate. The supervision of the office shall be under the executive committee of the association.

No member of the board shall accept listings of property in and adjacent to Salem, except on an exclusive contract to sell, excepting where property is located at a distance or adjacent to some other city or town. Such listings shall be his personal property for a period of 15 days. At the expiration of this time he shall turn over to the central office a copy of such listing for the use of the members of the board.

If the property is sold by any other member of the board procuring the listing the commission shall be divided as follows:

Commission Discussed. The realtor completing a sale shall receive 60 per cent, the broker who procured the listing shall receive 30 per cent and the central office 10 per cent. Should the broker who procured the listing sell the property he shall receive the entire commission. All sales shall be consummated through the office of the broker who made the listing of the property and he shall be required to set in touch with the owner and assist in closing the deal.

It is further required that any broker taking a listing must personally inspect the property and furnish a complete description of it, giving the location, distance from town, school, R. F. D. roads, personal property if any and everything that will assist in making the sale.

Changes to Be Made. In order that the plan will meet the approval of the few who oppose it in its minor details, the committee composed of J. A. Mills and G. H. Graberhorst, will make changes, extending the period of 15 days to 30. There will probably be added some clause by which realtors can accept open contracts from property sellers who do not care to give exclusive listings. Such lists, however, will

not be turned into the central office. The majority of the realtors feel that with the funds opened from the 10 per cent clause in the plan, the association can carry on a wide campaign of the advantages of Marion county, and can give financial support to any movement to further its development.

Time Saved. Considerably more service and a saving of time can also be allowed the client in the plan, the members contend, because of the fact that there will be the whole association of 65 members working on the sale of his property while at the most the property should be listed with a very few dealers under an open contract.

Legion Makes Further Plans For Program

Further announcements of the program of the American Legion on Decoration day were made this morning by the committee in charge.

At the laying of the tablets on the court house lawn at 9:30 Monday morning in commemoration of the soldiers, sailors and marines who died in the world war, the Legion band of 25 pieces will open the ceremonies by a selection. A quartet consisting of Mrs. William McWhirter, Mrs. Carlton Smith, Ethel Law and Mrs. F. G. Decker will give a song number. James Crawford, Willamette university law instructor, will deliver an address which will be followed by a song from the quartet and a selection from the band.

At 10 o'clock Legion members will leave the armory in company with the Grand Army veterans for the cemeteries in 15 automobiles provided for the organization for that purpose. At 1:30 o'clock Legion members are requested to be present at the armory to march with the members of the Grand Army in the parade in the afternoon.

Chemawa Gives Week June 5-10 For Exercises

Plans for commencement week at Chemawa training school, now the largest Indian school in the United States, have been completed. Nineteen students will receive diplomas, presented by Governor Ben Olcott, at the graduation exercises on June 8. Fred Lockeley, special staff writer for the Oregon Journal, will make the address of the evening.

On Sunday, June 5, Dr. Carl G. Doney, president of Willamette university, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the students, and on the same afternoon four companies of boys and three of girls will pass in review on dress parade before the officials of the school.

On Monday, June 6, an inter-class track meet will be held, and on Tuesday the academic and industrial departments will be open to the inspection of visitors. Next week is demonstration week in the industrial departments and the work of the students will be judged and prizes awarded for the best work on Thursday, June 9. On each day of commencement week, with the exception of Thursday and Friday, a band concert will be given in the afternoon.

The following is the complete program for the week: Sunday, June 5—Band concert in stand, 2:30 p. m.; dress parade, 4:30 p. m.; baccalaureate sermon, 8 p. m. Monday, June 6—Inter-class

Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry By Idah McGlone Gibsor The Noted Writer

Hal's Telegram.

When we returned from the ride we found a telegram for Hal. After reading it, he said reluctantly: "Alicia, I shall have to leave you at nine o'clock tonight."

"But I thought you were going to stay two or three days, Hal," I protested. "I had intended to, but this telegram makes that impossible. The committee that passes on our contracts will be in session in Washington tomorrow afternoon, and I can just make it if I start tonight. Alicia, dear, I'm much more sorry than you are; but I am thinking of the time when I shall have you down there with me. We have not had much of a honeymoon, have we, dear heart? But we are going to be regular turtle doves from now on."

Hal was so sweet to me all thru the evening that I forgot all the little roughness and neglect that he had shown me at times, and I was not unhappy even when I bade him goodbye, for I, too, was looking forward to that delightful home in Washington, I can never forget Hal's last words to me as he kissed me good-bye.

Track and field meet, 9 a. m.; students' campus meeting, 3 p. m.; operetta, "The Maid and the Middy," for students and campus people, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, June 7—Academic and industrial departments open for inspection to visitors, 9:30 a. m.; competitive fire drill, 1:30 p. m.; dress parade, 4:30 p. m.; band concert in stand, 6:30 p. m.; operetta, "The Maid and the Middy," for visitors, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, June 8—Competitive military drill and parade, 9:30 a. m.; boys' and girls' outdoor setting-up exercises, 3 p. m.; band concert in stand, 6:30 p. m.; graduation and presentation of diplomas, 8 p. m.

Thursday, June 9—"Jolly-up" and presentation of prizes, 10 a. m.; baseball, Varsity vs. All-Stars, 2 p. m.; students' camp fire and night, 8 p. m. Friday, June 10—Baseball, Seniors-Sophomores vs. Juniors-Freshmen, 2 p. m.; farewell social, students and employes, 7:30 p. m.

Bearcats Take Whitman Into Camp; Score 3-2

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., May 23.—By scoring three runs to Whitman's two, the Willamette university baseball team defeated Whitman Friday, making it one game out of three in the seven for the Bearcats. Three timely hits, a walk, and two errors helped Willamette to score in the first, sixth and eighth innings. Whitman counted twice in the second, and then was held to two hits the remaining seven innings by Irvine. Davies, Ganzans and Irvine scored for Willamette, and Dean and Raaberg for Whitman. The score: R. H. E. Willamette..... 3 4 3 Whitman..... 2 6 6

Seattle.—University of Washington's baseball players won from Washington State's team yesterday 6-3, putting Washington into first place in the Pacific coast conference baseball series.

As Interesting As Your Every-day Mail

The advertisements in this paper were written to you. It is impossible for most merchants and manufacturers to send you a personal letter about their goods, their wares and their services. So they pay us for the privilege of calling these things to your attention in our advertising columns.

If they did not know that a certain proportion of our readers would be vitally interested in their message, they could not afford to advertise. It would be a losing proposition.

Read the advertisements as you would a personal letter. Many of them are just as important—and just as interesting. They will help you to economize and to keep posted on store news of real interest to you and your pocketbook.

Don't lay aside this newspaper without reading the advertisements.

They are personal messages for you

"Write me often, dear, and please write me oftener than I shall you. You know what a poor correspondent I am. I'm always wanting to write to you, thinking I will write to you. If I could only content myself to sit aroya and write you just a few common-place lines you would have two or three letters from me a day, but I am always thinking that in a little while I will write you a long, long letter, but I never get time—or at least I never think I have—the time."

"And I never get my letters, Hal. But I guess I do not have as many things to distract me and so I will write to you."

"You are a dear, Al—dearer than I deserve. Some day when we are old, I shall probably sit down and tell you how unworthy I have been of your love and devotion. Oh I hate to leave you. It just seems as though I cannot let you out of my arms. I will try and come back."

"I'll be all right, Hal. Don't worry about me. In a little while, you'll have to take more into your cares, you know. Just think what it will mean when your arms must clasp not only your wife, but your boy."

"When that time comes, Al— I shall hold all the happiness my world can contain."

With that he kissed me again—that dear, familiar kiss with which he closed each of my eyes in turn with a caressing touch of his lips and let them drop softly down to mine—and he was gone.

I went back into the drawing-room where Duane and Bab were at the piano. Duane has a very charming voice, and Bab plays beautifully. He was singing "A Perfect Day."

"We are singing this for you and Hal. We hope you heard it," said Bab.

"We didn't hear it," I answered, "but I like your thoughts just the same. It has been a perfect day, hasn't it?"

"Is anything ever perfect," asked Bab, a little wistfully. "Yes," I answered, decisively, "I believe that this has been a perfect day for me." And then again that little shudder ran over me. I must have changed color for Bab stopped playing her eyes upon my face.

"What is the matter Al—? Are you ill. You're very pale."

"I'm not ill. I'm perfectly well."

"Then you're cold," said Duane coming forward and taking hold of both my hands. "Let me get a wrap for your shoulders. Of course I understand that you put on that afternoon gown for Hal, but he is gone now and it isn't necessary for you to look your 'bestest' for us."

"I confess I am a little tired, and I know you won't miss me if I go to my room."

"Run along, Al—, and rest," said Duane. "I'm going home very soon."

There was a little discord under Bab's fingers, and I knew that hers had not been the perfect day that that had been mine.

For a long time before I went to sleep I lay and revieled in my happiness. I thought of all the sweet things Hal had said to me during the day beginning with his letter, and ending with his last caress in the hallway.

"We are going to be very happy," I said to myself. "Hal does love me, and I am very foolish to allow his little idiosyncrasies of temper and temperament to hurt me. A man cannot always be the lover, and I am sure that Hal was a great genius for friendship."

Mother came in just before I went to sleep and when I told her the happy news that we were going to Washington, she seemed delighted.

PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES. The Oregon State Board of Control will receive sealed bids on June 15, 1921, at 2 p. m. for furnishing supplies to the various state institutions, consisting of dry goods, clothing, furnishings, groceries, shoes, hardware, brooms, drugs, stationery, crockery, plumbing, etc., for the semi-annual period ending December 31, 1921. Specifications and schedules will be furnished upon application to the secretary at Salem, Oregon, also from the Trade and Commercial Bureau of the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check representing 10 per cent of the whole amount bid, payable to the Oregon State Board of Control, or where the ten per cent amounts to \$500.00 or more, a surety bond from some company authorized to do business in Oregon, will be accepted in place of the check. The same shall be held as a guaranty of the faithful performance of the contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any part of a bid. R. B. GOODIN, Secretary, Oregon State Board of Control, Res. phone 415. Business hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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Peoples Cash Store Phone 433

Portland & Salem Stage Line Every Hour on the Hour at Both Ends Leaves 10th and Alder at Seward Hotel every hour Leaves Salem Bligh Hotel First Stage 7 a. m. Last Stage 7 p. m.

L. M. HUM Care of Yick So Tong Chinese Medicine and Tea Co. Has medicine which will cure any known disease Open Sundays from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. 163 South High Street Salem, Oregon. Phone 415

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