

**HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
AT SOUTHERN COLLEGE**

J. B. Taylor is now registered in the college of commerce and business administration, University of Southern California. His course at present includes Spanish and economics. Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Klamath Falls high school, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

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-baked to just the right "turn"

*You'll like
the way
they're served*

**DOUGHNUT
SHOP**

*Take Home a Dozen
Doughnuts 30¢*

**WOMEN CAPTURE
MANY POSTS IN
LAST ELECTION**

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Oklahoma with a congresswoman in the 67th congress, Kansas and Texas with women as state superintendents of public instruction, Missouri with 9 county treasurers out of 13 women elected to county offices and Michigan possessing two women sheriffs, take the leading places of distinction on the suffrage question in the central west as the result of the recent nation-wide election.

Women have entered nearly every field of public service, from juror and school trustee to member of the national house of representatives and following last month's election, Miss Alice Robertson of Muskogee, Okla., "past 60" a successful restaurant proprietor, and, incidentally, an opponent of women suffrage, will take her seat as the second woman ever sent to the national congress.

Missouri showed the greatest liking for women office-holders although they are not eligible for state offices. Nine counties elected women treasurers, three selected women as public administrators and one a recorder of deeds.

Ten women were elected to office in Michigan, including one state senator, but perhaps the most unique elections were those of Mrs. Estella K. Gates and Mrs. Jane Johnson, both of whom succeed their husbands as sheriff. Mrs. Gates takes an part in church and club work of Honor, county seat of Benzie county, and has three children and six grandchildren. Mrs. Johnson, who is 65 years old, says she is confident she can arrest any "bad man" who violates the law in Roscommon county. She will appoint her husband a deputy and aside from caring for the prisoners of the county jail, will also look after the three children.

Miss Alice Sampson, for ten years clerk in the county drain commissioner's office at Hillsdale, Mich., barely defeated her employer for the position at the November election.

Mrs. Eva M. Hamilton, the first woman to sit in the Michigan state senate, is 49 years old and a former school teacher. She is from Grand Rapids, where she is known as "The Mother of City Markets," having conceived, and persuaded the city council to adopt a plan by which farmers sell their produce direct to consumers.

Three county treasurers, two registers of deeds and one county clerk

**"TILL THE TIDES OF THE
OCEAN REFUSE TO FLOW."**
This song is sweeping the East. Secure your copy before the local supply is exhausted. On sale at Klamath Falls Music House.

elected in Michigan in November are also women.

Oklahoma gave three women distinctly prominent positions while she was about it. Aside from sending Miss Robertson to congress, a state senator, Mrs. Lamar Looney, and a state representative, Mrs. Bessie S. McColgin, were selected by the Oklahoma voters. Mrs. Looney, a widow and mother of five children, held the county clerkship of Greer county for four years and in addition managed a 160 acre farm, educated her children and succeeded in defeating her male opponent in the sensational race by more than a two to one majority. Greer county also decided to have women as county clerk, county assessor, county clerk and county treasurer.

Mrs. McColgin, who comes from Roger Mills county, has gained a reputation as a capable business woman as a result of association with her husband in telephone line operation.

Miss Annie Webb Blanton, was re-elected state superintendent of public instruction in Texas.

Kansas also re-elected a woman as state superintendent of public instruction, Miss Lorraine Elizabeth Wooster of Salina. She has several degrees and was admitted to the Kansas bar. Miss Wooster is the author of a number of text books and attracted considerable attention by her anti-tobacco campaign, in which she advocated dismissal of any men instructors who used tobacco in any form.

Four women legislators, all elected to the lower house, will sit in the Kansas legislature. Mrs. Minnie Grinstead of Seward county was re-elected; the others are serving their first terms. They are:

Miss Nellie Cline of Larned, elected from Pawnee county on the democratic ticket although the county went republican by over 1000 plurality. She is a law partner of her father having been admitted to the bar in 1912.

Mrs. Minnie Minnich of Wellington, wife of a locomotive engineer, says she "got into politics to help defeat proposed compulsory military training." She lost a brother in the world war.

Mrs. Ida M. Walker of Norton, was formerly president of the Kansas federation of women's clubs and has been a leader in state and local civic movements.

Miss Florence E. Allen, with nine men candidates opposing her, was elected common pleas judge of Cuyahoga county, Ohio. She is 36 years old and has been a newspaper woman, law student and assistant county prosecutor since 1906. Miss Allen was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1914 and has practised in Cleveland since then. Mrs. A. N. Norton, 35, was elected probate judge of Lake county, Ohio after serving as deputy clerk for 17 years. Mrs. Norton defeated Homer Harper, prosecuting attorney for Lake county, by 2500 plurality for the office. Mrs. Mary K. Davey was elected prosecuting attorney of Hocking county, Ohio.

The first woman to sit in the Indiana house of representatives will be Mrs. Julia D. Nelson of Muncie. She was the only woman elected to a state office last November. Mrs. Nelson is the wife of a Muncie newspaper man.

**Underground River
Made Peoria Famed
In Whiskey Making**

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 29.—Flowing at some depth beneath the residence and business section of Peoria is a large subterranean river, the existence of which made Peoria the biggest whisky distilling center in the country in pre-prohibition days.

The stream, which flows at right-angles beneath the Illinois river at the edge of Peoria, is of unknown volume. More than a dozen wells sunk through the bottom of the upper river by distilleries to tap the subterranean body of water have failed to diminish the flow of the lower stream.

From these wells comes a water of unusual warmth and softness and it is this that drew the largest distillery in the world to Peoria, as well as several smaller ones. Practically free from acid and alkali the water required no special treatment before being fit for whisky distillation purposes. For this reason distilleries were enabled to operate here in lower production costs than elsewhere and Peoria's "corn grind" for the liquor made here became the greatest in the country.

PUREBREDS PAY.

Purebred or grade dairy cows frequently earn for their owner 25 to 100 per cent more than the returns received from scrubs.—Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin.

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Bringing Up Father
Paw allus pours his coffee
In his saucer when he drinks,
But mother, she's just horrified
And tells him 'at she thinks
A great big man like he is
Should surely oughta know
'At if his coffee is too hot
He oughta drink it slow.

An' w'en we have company
Maw makes paw mad as sin
By tellin' him, 'don't use yer knife
Er tuck your napkin in
Underneath yer collar,
'Cause that hain't etiquette,
And tells him how t' eat his soup,
Like's if paw'd never eat.

Rubbed Him Hard
George Grizzle, the peaceful stone-
mason, was once the plaintiff in an
assault and battery case in a local
court. He was telling the judge about it.

"The defendant walked right into my yard," said George, "and slammed me up against one of my own tombstones."

"Did he hurt you?" asked the court.
"Hurt me!" exclaimed the witness. "Why I've got 'sacred to the memory of' stamped all the way down my back."

Think It Over
"Yessah," said the old colored mammy at the camp meeting "if the good Lawd had intended man to smoke, he'd a built a chimney on de back of man's haid, so's he could have kep' his front door clean."

Charley Ferguson has noticed that many society women carry their Thermos bottles in their limousine. Don't ask him why. Use your imagination.

The drawback to "saying it with flowers" is that the average man can not afford more than a whisper.

Hooray!
"What is it that keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?" asked one.
"I suppose it's the beams," replied his brother.

A Little Mixed
A Pine street mother god mixed the other evening in reproving her young son, and shouted: "I just wish your father was home some evening and saw how you act when he is out."

It's A Hard Life
Some days
When the exchanges
Fail to get in
And we can't
Find any raw material
For this column
It is quite a temptation
To fall in
Line with those
Who grind out free verse.
Now take today for
Instance
Nary an exchange
Came in and
Here it is almost
Time to go to press
And our job isn't
Half finished.
But come what may
We'll be daburned
If we'll resort to
So-called free verse
Or Vers Libre
For the mere sake
Of filling up
This column.
Thank you.

PIANO LESSONS
Instructions on piano will be given by Mrs. J. E. Bamberg, 1186 Crescent avenue. Phone 327-M. 28-25

**Set of
BEAUTIFUL CHINA**

Shipped to Us by Mistake.
We don't carry China in stock, so will sacrifice rather than send it back to factory.

**DAVENPORT
Jeweler**
Sixth Street

**HONESTY AND HERALD AD.
RESTORE LOST PURSE**

Herald classified ads bring results. That's conclusive. The fact is becoming more conclusive every day. The latest person to bring proof of the efficacy of the "lost and found" columns is little Miss Esther Veatch, daughter of E. H. Veatch, cashier of the First National bank. Last Friday, Esther picked up a pocketbook containing \$16.50 from the sidewalk in front of the

Central hotel, and immediately advertised her find in the Herald. There were a number of people who called up the Veatch residence in response to the ad, but it remained for Mrs. Cooley to identify the pocketbook and its contents, and it was immediately restored to her. Verily, Herald ads bring home the bacon.
The child who becomes blind before the age of five never sees in his dreams.

Healthy Automobiles

You cannot expect your car to be healthy all winter unless you give it proper protection.

Sick Cars Are Expensive

Exposure to weather causes trouble, deterioration and rapid depreciation. Wet wires cause short circuits—water on metal parts causes rust. The paint on the body will check and crack if moisture is allowed to collect and stand.

**GIVE YOUR CAR A HOME
Keep It Out of the Hospital**

This company will help you.

Big Basin Lumber Company
Exclusive Representatives of the National Builders Bureau

YOU RECEIVE WHAT YOU ORDER

in our restaurant. Our service is equal in every way to the high quality of food we serve. At all times you are assured of obtaining an appetizing meal in an environment that is extremely pleasant. Let us serve your next meal. Everything in season at popular prices.

Jewel Cafe

**If the Wood Dealer
Sold Service**

We do not sell current; we sell service. That sounds odd doesn't it?

Well, suppose the wood dealer sold service instead of wood, he would tend to your furnace and your range, take away the ashes and clean the flues. You would buy so much heat.

Now you buy so much light, although you pay, according to the current you consume. But the service is performed for you by this company at the substations and power plants.

That is what we want to give you—efficient service. It is the aim of this company to have none but satisfied customers. No matter what it is, if you have a grievance, or are dissatisfied about your bill or do not understand our rates, please come in and see us or write us about it.

If you have any suggestions to make, we will gladly avail ourselves of them as our aim is constantly to improve our service to you as fast as the development of science and human ability permit.

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