

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 5, 1921.

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Foot of snow to mow through
's morning. Like to meet the humor-
ist who nick-named it the beautiful

O-O-Oh Gosh!

The cat that nightly haunts my gate,
How heartily I hate her;
Some night she'll come and mew till
late,
And then I'll mew-ti-later.

Tom Knew 'Em

Speaking of the proposed Puritan Sunday recalls Macaulay's familiar epigram on the Puritans. "They denounced bear baiting not because it gave pain to the bears but because it gave pleasure to the spectators."

Got Him Then

The canvasser seeking names, for the city directory stopped before a house in the Italian section, unlimbered his fountain pen and prepared for action.

"What's your name?" he asked. "I want it for the city directory," Giuseppe Sciabarrasi, answered the dark-skinned son of Italy.

A painstaking search through the pages of "S" failed to disclose the name or anything like it.

"No find?" inquired Giuseppe.

"No find. It isn't here."

"Must be John, he must be dar. I liva dis house seven, eight year. He must be dar."

A second search through the book likewise resulted in failure.

"It's verry funny I liva dis house seven eight years, no find. Funny thing—you no find. Th' draft—when he want me he find, damn quick!"

Tom Dixon has come to the conclusion that when wholesale bakers announced that cut in the price of bread they forgot to announce a proportionate cut in the size of the loaf. They got too much shortening in their memories.

Joseph Knew

Miss Jennings, the popular Riverside teacher was using her most ingratiating manner to make the subject of physical geography attractive to her pupils.

"Now, can anyone tell me what shape the world is?" she pursued her Socratic method.

Joseph arose rapidly as his hand unfurled to the summons.

"Please, ma'am," he said, "my father says it's in a hell of a shape."

The Knicker

I do not care
For old man Brown,
He thinks we have
A rotten town.
He knocks by night
And roasts by day
And yet he doesn't
Move away.

In Tune, Like Motor

"I got this car for a song." "I just heard you gave a note for it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Every small town has a genius who imagines he can repair his own watch with a pocketknife.

Not Solid, Evidently

The witness for the defense was being cross-examined. In answer to a question put by counsel, instead of speaking, he nodded his head.

Whereupon Billy Ganong, the efficient court reporter, who was not looking at the witness, demanded: "Answer that question."

SENATE OR JAIL FOR NEWBERRY?

WHICH

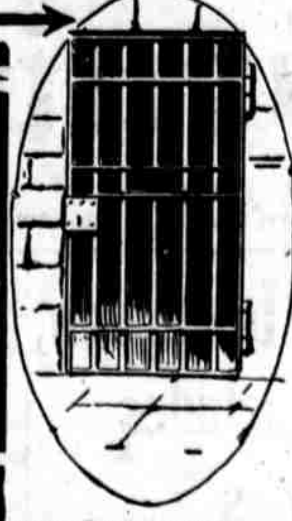


PHOTO © HARRIS & CROWING

Will Truman E. Newberry go to the U. S. Senate or to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas., as the result of the Michigan senatorial election contest? Newberry has two chances of winning: in the verdict of the U. S. supreme court on his appeal from conviction of violating election laws, and in the recount by the senate committee on elections.

Newberry is shown above; below is the senate elections committee, left to right, Senators J. O. Wolcott, Atlee Pomerene and Selden P. Spencer.



The witness replied: "I did answer it; I nodded my head."
"Yes," was the retort. "I heard it rattle, but could not tell whether it was up and down or from side to side."

Eve Again

Women's fine winter coats—bargain, too—advertised for the holiday trade are marked down to prices ranging from \$400 to \$1950. Men's fine coats range in price from \$25.40 to \$47.69. Now, fellows, you know what ails the country.

OREGON BREVITIES

BEND, Jan. 5.—After spending five days in the county jail after being convicted of bootlegging, Sam Clemons paid his fine and was released. His fine was \$200 but \$10 was deducted for the five days spent in jail. The court ordered him to go to work on the county road and he preferred to pay the fine.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—Creation of a state irrigation commission, with three members having a salary of \$10,000 a year each, is part of a plan to change existing irrigation laws in the present session of the legislature. The legislators coming from those sections of Oregon which are directly interested in getting water on lands now arid, are the prime movers back of the proposed measure.

Bend, Jan. 5.—In spite of the 2000 acre feet of water now in the Ochoco reservoir, and the deep snow in the hills, farmers under the Ochoco project may face a serious shortage of water next season if better

co-operation is not given in making repairs to the system.

BEND, Jan. 5.—Asking for the co-operation and assistance of the merchants in Bend in doing their share toward maintaining the present standards of living here, T. A. McCann, manager of The Shevlin, Hixon company, appeared before a meeting of the Merchants' association here and explained the situation which necessitates a reduction in the wage scale at the local mills. The Bend mills have kept from making the change as long as possible, but now that it has come, the companies hope that the merchants will do their share, even at a loss on their old stocks, in passing on price reductions to their customers, who were made up so largely of mill employees. Manager H. K. Brooks of the Brooks-Seacran company, who was present, said that Mr. McCann spoke for both companies.

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 5.—The county court last week fixed the tax rate for 1921 at 20.1 mills, an increase of 4.1 mills over that of last year. The increase is due to the measures voted at the special election last May, which amounted to slightly in excess of 4 mills. The several funds are as follows: County schools, 2.9 mills; roads and bridges, 2.3 mills; High school, 0.4 mill; general purposes, 13.5 mills.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 5.—Approximately \$27,000,000 was disbursed through the Oregon state department during the year 1920, as compared with \$6,000,000 in the year 1918, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Kozar, secretary of state. In-

volved in the disbursements for this year were 51,000 separate claims drawn on practically every fund carried on the state ledgers.

BEND, Jan. 5.—A plan is being discussed whereby Wheeler, Jefferson, Deschutes and Crook counties present matters to commission, asking them to agree to finish the remaining portion of the McKenzie highway. There is 14 miles in Wheeler, 19 miles in Crook and 24 miles in Deschutes. This would complete a continuous macadamized road from Mitchell to Eugene.

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 5.—The lumber industry is one of the most important revenue producers in the district of which Astoria is the commercial center. Especially is this true in the amount of money expended for labor. During the 12 months, ended Friday night, the mills and logging camps in this immediate district distributed more than \$7,000,000 among the workers employed by them, as well as immense sums among merchants and others for supplies.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 5.—Metals valued at approximately \$1,250,000, or about 80 per cent of that of 1919, were produced and sold in Oregon during the year 1920, according to the biennial report of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology commission.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 5.—Building operations in Eugene in 1920 were more than three times greater than during the previous year, according to a report issued by W. H. Alexander, city building inspector.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 5.—Eugene's estimated fire loss during the year of 1920 was \$42,850, according to the annual report of William Nusbaum, chief of the local fire department.

PORTLAND, Jan. 5.—Highway construction increased in cost during the period from 1915 to 1920 about 120 per cent. Not only did the costs increase, but the state highway commission is building heavier roads than when the road program first was started.

INJURED LUMBERMAN TO TAKE VOCATIONAL COURSE

J. W. Kinkade, who was so severely injured in an accident at the Big Basin Lumber company 14 months ago, that it was necessary to have one leg amputated, left this morning for Corvallis, where he will take a course in horticulture in the farm school. This course is given by the state, and Mr. Kinkade feels that it will be just the thing for him in his slightly incapacitated condition. He will also visit a brother in Portland, whom he has not seen in 25 years.

IRRIGATION TO REVIVE "DEAD" MINING CAMPS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Jan. 5.—Underground waters, brought to the surface for irrigation purposes, soon may restore life to the "ghost cities" of Nevada, which have been practically deserted since their gold was taken from them. Already government engineers are surveying land expected to become part of a big irrigation project on the Amargosa desert, not far from Bullfrog, Beatty, Rhyolite and Gold Center, all one-time famed western mining camps.

Because these towns were not far from Death Valley, the land surrounding them was thought to be desert soil worthless for agriculture and fit only for cactus and horned toads. In the gold days, "desert rats" carried water for miles on the backs of their burros to supply their claims. Now it develops that these hardy men were treading only a few feet above a strong flow of water.

G. D. D. Kirkpatrick, assistant supervisor of government surveys for Utah and Nevada, reports that two survey crews have started work on two townships along the California-Nevada line with orders to survey 40,000 acres. Underground waters have been discovered on the Amargosa desert and it is proposed to develop them.

Big crops will grow in the subtropical Nevada climate if the water can be brought to the soil, engineers have reported. Later the land may be opened for entry, according to present plans.

The Amargosa desert is not the only portion of southern Nevada that may bloom. The Big Smokey valley, north of Tonopah, may in the near future bring to the big silver camp a new population of farmers. The presence of underground water in this valley has been demonstrated, according to Mr. Kirkpatrick. The survey work will go forward in southern Nevada all winter.

OREGON FIR FLAG POLE FOR NEW YORK

The American steamer Oregonian, due in New York, January 8, will deliver to the New York Historical society a fir flag pole to be erected in City Hall park, New York city, replacing the historic liberty pole destroyed by the British in 1776.

The pole has been presented to the New York Historical society by West Coast Lumbermen's association. It is from the timber of the Charles R. McCormick company, near St. Helens, Oregon, and is without doubt one of the finest poles ever produced in the Pacific northwest.

YOU NEED COLD MEDICINE

When you get up in the morning feeling all out of sorts, your bones aching, your head stopped up and you do not care whether school keeps or not, you need Rexall Laxative Aspirin (U. D. Co.) Cold Tablets. These are a scientifically prepared medicine made especially for relieving such conditions and breaking up a cold.

If a cold is not treated when the first symptoms show themselves, it will frequently develop into more serious complications. Why take the chance of becoming ill, which means suffering, loss of time and money?

Get of us a box of these Cold Tablets today. Take them according to directions the moment the first symptoms appear and you will obtain real relief.

We guarantee them.

STAR DRUG CO.

Klamath Falls, Oregon.

The flag pole in City Hall park, which the new pole replaces, was the scene of many public gatherings during the trying days of the revolution. It is said that a few days before it was destroyed by the British soldier in 1776, George Washington had the pleasure of reading the Declaration of Independence to the assembled citizens of New York at its base.

Alaska Road Has Cost 42 Millions

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 5.—Alaska's "steel trail" the government railroad linking Fairbanks and the interior with coast seaports, has cost the government to date approximately \$42,000,000 of a total of \$52,000,000 authorized for its construction, according to Col. Fred Erick Mears, chief engineer of the Alaska engineering commission, here recently on his way to Washington, D. C. The road probably will be completed late in 1922.

A total of 312 miles of line on the southern division—out of Seward and Anchorage—and 140 miles on the northern division, including the branch to Chatanika, are in operation. Two trains are running each week on each of the divisions. There still remains an 84-mile gap between the ends of rail in the Broad Pass district, with 50 miles of right-of-way yet to be graded. Grading operations will probably be practically completed by the end of next summer, Col Mears said.

CHURCH MEETING

The woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the church parlors, and all the ladies of the church and any who are interested are cordially invited to be present. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. A. B. Epperson, Mrs. Percy Evans, Mrs. B. M. Hall, Mrs. E. L. Elliott, Mrs. L. L. Traux, and Mrs. T. Jolly.

Everett True

By Condo



JOE SEZ:

The guy what serves you don't wear no swaller tail coat, but when it comes to giving a hungry man a square meal with all the trimmings at a square price we claim we're there a million.

Yours for a full stomach,

Jewel Cafe

"WOULD A LITTLE BIT OF LOVE MAKE LIFE SEEM SWEETER?"

On sale at Wirtz Music House.

This number is being featured at the Kinema Theatre in Oakland by the Celebrated Metropolitan Trio, now on their twelfth week there.

THE BIGGEST SONG SUCCESS SINCE "Let the rest of the world go by." Curtain calls are demanded wherever this song is being sung.