

**The Office Cat**



BY JUNIUS

**Self-Preservation**

We intended to lead off this column today with a sort of Doc Crane inspiration. Telling how to be happy, though lacking in pelf. But it sounds so convincing we'll try it ourselves.

One of these days some enterprising cartooner is going to sum the situation of depicting capital and labor on opposite ends of a teeter board.

Many a fat society matron, who spends hours a day trying to reduce, would be surprised to find how easy it would be if she'd only grip a mop and swing it around the kitchen floor a few times.

Fred English says that it's a curious thing that the women who has ten blessings to one affliction will get more enjoyment out of worrying over the one than enjoying the ten.

A pessimist is a chap who has had too many dealings with an optimist.

Archie Wishard says that in his observations he has discovered that the girl who is fishing for a husband is about as impatient as a man who is fishing for cat fish. They both imagine every nibble is a bite.

**Speaking of Nature**

"What is more natural," asks somebody or other in a woman's magazine. "Than for women to wish to retain her place in the industrial world?"

"Nothing dear writer. It's just as natural as for a bald-headed guy to demand a seat in the front row at a burly-Q show. Which is the zenith of naturalness.

Fred Fletcher says that when it comes to rough house stuff this nation stands foremost among the rough-housers. We lynch more citizens, pick more pockets, sell more wildcat stocks, shoot more husbands and walk on more grass than any other people in any country on the earth.

**Hunger Strikes of History**

Adam—Hungry for an apple.  
Noah—Hungry for an oyster and only two oysters on board.  
Alexander—Hungry for more worlds to conquer.  
King Solomon—Hungry for a little domestic peace.  
Helen of Troy—Hungry for a full length mirror.  
Francis Bacon—Hungry for Shakespeare's fame.  
Patrick Henry—Hungry for liberty—or death.  
Almost anybody in 1921—Hungry for a good drink.

To a sick man every trained nurse under 45 is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

A maiden of years thirty-three. Would say: "Men don't interest me." But just the same, when The subject was men, She'd giggle: "He, he, he, He!"

"Why do they have knots instead of miles on the ocean?"  
"So they can have the ocean tide."

Get something for nothing and you'll never cease paying for it.

Kind o' curious isn't it about money-less the filthy stuff is worth, harder we scramble to get it.

By the way, the Hartfield City, (Ind.) News speaks of a "near-automobile accident." Guess the make.

**AERIAL ADVERTISING.**

SPOKANE, Wash., March 25.—The Spokane Manufacturers' association by special arrangements with a local aviation company, will conduct an airplane advertising tour of eastern Washington and northern Idaho this summer. The tour will begin May 1 and two hundred towns and cities are to be included in the itinerary.

**Letters From The People**

**BONANZA TEACHER SAYS MERRILL PLAYED UNFAIRLY**

Editor Herald.  
Having read a report of the Merrill-Bonanza basket ball games in your issue of March 22nd, I am asking space to clear up several "misunderstandings."

In the first place I wish to state that the Merrill management has violated every principle of interscholastic sports in its dealings with us. The report says "owing to a misunderstanding as to weights" they were defeated at Bonanza. In our first correspondence I gave the average weight of each of our teams, and an agreement was made that teams were not to exceed this average. When the Merrill teams visited us and were decisively defeated, there were not the slightest grounds for misunderstanding as to weights.

Then when arrangements for the ensuing game were being discussed by Mr. Peterson and me, I insisted on our weight agreements holding, and also that each school play bonafide students, i. e., those in regular attendance and in good class standing. Notwithstanding two days before the game, I was "notified" that the matter of attendance would not disqualify Merrill players, and on taking the matter up over the phone, I ascertained that even a student "requested" to leave school would be played. Mr. Peterson also refused to weigh either of his teams.

In spite of these differences we played the games and, altho outweighed, our boys would have won with clean refereeing. The score at the end of the first half stood 9 to 6 in Bonanza's favor. Then the Merrill team was turned loose to use football tactics and was able to secure a margin of one basket over their lighter opponents.

In conclusion I wish to say that our teams hereby challenge Merrill for a final game anywhere in Klamath county and played under a neutral referee. Our preference is that we play in Klamath Falls under the auspices of Klamath Falls Chamber of Commerce. We also request that Merrill answer through the Herald columns.

J. B. HATCH,  
Principal Bonanza School.

**MIDLAND NOTES**

Three carloads of stock, consisting of 81 head, were shipped to San Francisco Tuesday for immediate slaughter. They came from the J. G. Johnson ranch and were shipped by W. Mooney.

Mr. J. S. Straw, county brand inspector from Klamath Falls, was a Midland visitor Tuesday.

Chin Lung, multi-millionaire chinaman from Stockton, California, was here the past week, looking over

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his tule land, making arrangements for its drainage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and son came from Redding, California to spend the week end with friends in this vicinity. Mr. Davis is an ex-agent of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dupuy were Klamath Falls visitors Friday. The board of directors of Dist. No. 27, has installed the Curtis cabinet No. 2 in the Midland school.

Captain Jack, a horse belonging to A. A. Davis, died Wednesday, at the age of 42 years. Mr. Davis used to ride him in the old days when Indians were plentiful.

Mr. J. W. Jory was a Klamath Falls visitor Monday.

Pete Jones, who is operating the Hill Hunter dredger spent Friday and Saturday in Klamath Falls on business.

The Hill Hunter dredger that was working at the J. D. Hooper's ranch of this vicinity has moved to the Geo. Watt's ranch near Keno, because the Geo. Watt's dyke is overflowing.

Mr. L. A. West of Mt. Laki shipped Tuesday, a carload of long yearlings fat cattle to San Francisco for immediate slaughter. Mr. West accompanied the cattle to San Francisco.

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