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The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Odd and Uninteresting Facts
Fleas are apt to be restless and "nervy" when thunder is about. The day of the planet Venus is estimated by some scientists to be equal to 225 of our days.

A woolly worm humps and straightens its back seven times in traveling seven-eighths of an inch.

New York detectives hint that the name of the thief who took Mrs. Caruso's jewels is known, but it seems they forgot to add that "if returned at once no questions will be asked."

This col. will swap one used pair of articles, in good running order for a palm leaf fan. Or what have you?

It was just as well for King Solomon that a patent wall paper cleaner hadn't been invented in his day.

Charley Stone says almost any dub golfer can make himself believe he's a star at this time of year.

The bureau of mines reports that the United States has 3,533,500,000,000 tons of minable coal, but that doesn't mean that you'll get it any cheaper this fall.

Our Great Poem Contest
We feel that there are many among our customers who are afflicted with the divine afflatus who, for some reason or other, have never sought to express themselves.

With this in mind, we have went to great pains to finger out the following skelton pome and thereby test the latent poetic powers of our millions of satisfied customers. Perhaps you may have in your cerebrulum the making of another llliad or something. Why not try? It can't do any hurt can it? No.

Everybody is eligible to enter this symposium. Don't let your modesty stand in your way. Just take your pencil in hand and fill in the blank spaces. Then send the finished masterpiece to us and the first time we hear of a job open for a poet we'll notify the winner. The committee of judges will be composed of the Herald janitor, the stenographer and ye editor hereof.

All ready GO!
..... Insane
..... Rain
.....
..... Again
*Six syllables, to rhyme.
(Signed)
Address

What More Could He Ask?
(Osark (Ark.) Spectator
Fred Esman has a new John Deere buggy and a dear little gal to put in it.

Thoughts While Snooping Around
(In Klamath Falls)
Little scraggly old lady reading one of Elinor Glyn's books. Cross-eyed women entering a beauty parlor, probably owns place. Pinch me.

Doc, I fear I'm dreaming! Wonder if— Jack Thompson has forgotten that invitation out to din—sup— (boy send the society editor in)— dinner. Former fellow craftsman says he has made \$30,000 in the last five years. Atta boy! wish he'd lend me the recipe. Ho hum hazy.

Cheerful people are said to live the longest. Maybe that explains why more postoffice and hotel clerks die young.

Cash Bonus Law Not Effective for 4 Months

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was so explained throughout the campaign, that the money must be used for establishment of homes in country or city. However, some students of the measure believe the money might be used for any purpose.

Bonds Must Be Advertised
Other delays that will help hold up operation of the measure for a few months will be those incident to advertising for bids on bonds and subsequent negotiations with bond brokers. Also time will be consumed in the drawing up and printing of forms on which applications may be made by the beneficiaries.

Only the constitutional amendment was voted on by the people. The legislature passed the law which provides all the machinery, but by a clerical error the referendum clause is attached to the legislative act in the session laws which has been misleading to numbers of persons.

Number Estimated at \$5,000
It has been estimated that 25,000 men and women will come within the benefits of the law. The number who will ask cash bonuses is estimated at 10,000 and those who will prefer loans at 15,000.

The assessed valuation of the state is \$1,040,839,049.12. Three per cent of this is \$31,225,177.47, the amount of the fund now created. The loans coming out of this sum will be repaid the state. While the cash bonus total, estimated at \$1,200,000, will not be repaid, amount will be cared for by the 1-mill levy. The 1-mill levy on the basis of the present valuation will produce annually \$1,044,839.04.

Loans Run 25 Years
While the loans may run for 25-years, being amortized at 2 per cent yearly and 4 per cent being paid on interest, it is assumed that a great majority of the borrowers will repay in much less than the maximum time. If an ex-service man sells the home or farm in which he has invested his loan from the state, the interest rate immediately jumps to 6 per cent if he sells to some not originally qualified for a loan. Further, in such case the loan must be reduced to 60 per cent of the amount originally loaned and must be entirely paid within five years.

If Congress Acts
Under the law in the event that congress should provide for the payment of cash bonuses to persons qualified to receive bonuses under the Oregon act on or before the date the Oregon amendment becomes effective then any person qualified to receive a bonus from the government shall not be qualified to receive a bonus from the state. Service men who have benefited under the educational aid act of 1919 must refund to the state the amounts they have received under the act before they shall be qualified to receive either a bonus or a loan under the new act.

Women Run Kansas Town



Women alone run the town of Thayer, Kan. They were elected last week and have just taken office. Mrs. A. H. Forest (center) is mayor. The picture shows all women members, from upper left, Mrs. Daisy Savage; lower left, Mrs. J. C. O'Neil; right, reading cover, Miss Alice Lambertson, Mrs. Eunice Smith, and Mrs. J. W. Owen.

PINE BEETLE BILL IS INTRODUCED IN HOUSE
WASHINGTON, July 20.—Congressmen Sinnott and Hawtey both introduced a similar bill in the house to that introduced for the eradication of the pine beetle in the Oregon forests by Senator McNary in the senate. Both bills were sent to the house committee on agriculture.

GRADUATION AT AGENCY SCHOOL

The Klamath Agency boarding school held graduation exercises Friday evening. The graduates were Harriet Hill, Clarice George, Quincy Baker, Rufus Hicks, Monroe Faithful and Paul Pauline. The following program, in charge of Mrs. M. W. Cooper and Mrs. M. F. Wilkes, teachers, was given:
Music, Selected—The Agency Band.
Song—"Hello Everybody, Glad to See You Here," School.
Recitation—"My School Report," Friedman Kirk.
Recitation—"I'm Five Years Old Today," Orphia Schoncin.
Exercise—"When I'm a Man," Ten small boys.
Song—"Kellar's American Hymn," School.
Essay—"Boys," Blurton Baker.
Recitation—"Little Housekeepers are We," Five small girls.
Song and Drill—"My Tired Dolly," Eight small girls.
Recitation—"King Solomon and the Bees," Mildred George.
Recitation—"When Mother Telephones," Juanita Williams.
Song—"Is There any Better Country than the U. S. A.," School.
Recitation—"That Dreadful Boy," Freda Parazoo.
Recitation—"The reading class," Clarice George.
Trombone Solo—"Magnolia Serenade," Mr. Joe Herksman.
Valedictory—"Harriet Hill.
Presentation of diplomas—Rev. Cookingham.
Recitation—"Goodbye," Oscar Barney.
Song—"It's Time to Tell you all Goodbye," School.

SITE OF LEGION BUILDING NEAR COUNTY LIBRARY

After several months of negotiations the Klamath county court, Saturday, reached agreement with the American Legion for a site for a building for the local post, according to Louis K. Porter, one of the building committee appointed by Klamath post.

The site is on the Hot Springs hill close to the Carnegie library building. Mr. Porter said that he had the appointment with the county court to stake the exact location some time today.

The tentative plan of the post is to erect a \$20,000 building. By legislative act \$10,000 is set aside for building purposes in each county of the state, and Klamath's \$10,000 is included in this year's tax levy. The other \$10,000 will be raised by subscription, it is contemplated. The building may be constructed this year, although that is not definitely settled.

The building plan calls for the construction of a brick structure, with a floor space of some 75x120 feet. It is understood that the Legion committee requested a site on the Main street courthouse lot and sought to induce the county court for several months to consider that request, but the court tenaciously clung to one view point and would consider nothing except the site close to the Hot Springs courthouse building.

WEATHER REPORT
OREGON—Tonight and Tuesday, rain in west; fair in east; moderate southerly winds.

Some men are like some horses; they will stand without hitching, but tie them to a post and they will proceed to kick over the traces.

A classified Ad will sell it.

British Arriving for Trials of War Criminals



Knets of curious Germans gathered before the supreme court house at Leipzig, Germany, and watched British witnesses arrive to testify at the trials of war criminals held there. The witnesses shown here were led by Detective Inspector Collins of Scotland Yard, shown with the grip.

At THE LIBERTY Tuesday

FARNUM RECITES STIRRING POEM IN "IF I WERE KING"

ACTING BY FOX STAR THRILLS JUSTIN MUNTLEY McCARTHY INTO ENTHUSIASTIC PRAISE

One of the most interesting and stirring passages in Justin Huntley McCarthy's famous play, "If I Were King," is that in which Villon, the vaubond poet, tells in verse what he would do for France if he were king. This passage is brought out effectively in the eblig film special which William Fox has made from the play, and in which William Farnum effectively portrays the character of Villon.

Those who remember the play will recall that Villon recites his verses in the presence of Louis XI. in the Fircone Tavern, whither the king has gone in disguise to learn something of the estimation in which he is held by his people. The verses recited by William Farnum as Villon follow:

All French folk, whereso'er ye be,
Who love your country, soil and sand,
From Paris to the Breton sea
And back again to Norman strand,
Forsooth ye seem a silly band,
Sheep without shepherd, left to chance—
Far otherwise our Fatherland
If Villon were the King of France!

The figure on the throne you see
Is nothing but a puppet planned
To wear the regal bravery
Of silken coats and gilded wand.
Not so we Frenchmen understand
The Lord of Lion's heart and glance—
And such an one would take command
If Villon were the King of France!

His counsellors are rogues, perdie!
While men of honest mind are banned
To creak upon the gallows tree
Or squeal in prisons over-mann'd;
We want the chief to bear the brand
And bid the damned Burgundians dance;
God! Where the oriflamme should stand
If Villon were the King of France!

Louis the Little, play the grand
Buffer the foe with sword and lance;
'Tis what would happen, by this hand,
If Villon were the King of France!

This part of the picture stirred Justin Huntley McCarthy so much that he declared:
"I could almost believe I was hearing William Farnum's voice."

At THE LIBERTY Tuesday

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