

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

Idea To A Rear Seat Driver
Now to ride is a joy
But it peevs us, my boy,
Just as soon as we've fairly begun it.

When our wifey, so sweet,
From the auto's rear seat,
Tries to tell us just how we should
run it.

"Goodness gracious, look out!"
She will nervously shout
'There's a car, give it room, or
you'll smear it;
'Now don't throttle too much,
Keep your foot on that clutch
And don't rubber around when you
steer it."

"Now, go easy, you must,
There's an awful bad rat,
Turn your wheel, if you don't you
will hit it;
And cut out going so fast,
That's a cop we just passed,
If he sees you, believe me, you'll get
it."

And so that is the way
That she goes it all day,
Why she never let's up for a min-
ute;
And you plainly can see
What a lot of swell glee
We got out of our car when we're
in it.

So we'll sell our old bus,
If she don't stop this fuss
(If we're lucky enough to survive
it)
And we'll buy a 'mobeel
With a rear steering wheel
So our Missus can help us to drive
it.

Cap Siemens opines that you
can't believe everything that is
told you but you can believe a lot
of things that nobody says, because
everybody is afraid to say them.

Sign On House
On Crescent avenue—"For rent,
room suitable for a gentleman, 12
x 15 feet." This proves that peo-
ple are getting better; they are
broadening out and growing heav-
enward.

Joe McDonald says love may be
the greatest thing in the world for
all anybody knows, but one who
has had a lot of worldly experience
will tell you a comfortable income
is not a bad one.

Beautiful Calves
I hate to hear a brother lie
On skirts that show the knee,
I know the brother has no eye
For barnyard scenery.

Yes, But Whaddy Ya Mean?
We find this in a Missouri week-
ly:
"Mr. Blair will recover, but has
a broken leg and a fractured jaw,
which will be good news to all his
friends."

Jack Thompson suggests that no
real boy is expected to be an angel
and he never disappoints you by
being one.

Living on the Bias
Plenty of patience; thirty bucks
for admission; a whirling bed two
doors for a kitchen.

Scientists have never satisfactorily
accounted for the fact, when a
man is puzzled, he scratches his head.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
(Publisher)
(Not Coal Land)
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
U. S. LAND OFFICE at
Lakeview, Ore. June 1, 1921
NOTICE is hereby given that Ab-
ner C. Roberts, of Merrill, Oregon,
who, on April 26, 1917, made Home-
stead Entry, No. 010110, for Lots 3-
4, Section 14, Township 41 S, Range
11 E, Will Meridian, has filed notice
of intention to make final three-year
Proof, to establish claim to the land
above described, before C. R. DeLap,
Clerk of the County Court, at Klamath
Falls, Oregon, on the 9th day of
July, 1921.
Claimant names as witnesses:
Carl Howie, Charles Cox, Edward
Knox, G. A. Thoma, all of Merrill,
Oregon.
Notice will be published for five
consecutive weeks in the Klamath
Herald.
JAMES F. BURGESS,
4-11-15-25-2 Register.

In Ye Olde Home Towne



A MAGNIFICENT SCENIC SPECTACLE WHY NOT MAKE THE MOST OF IT?

With comparatively trifling expen-
diture Klamath county can capitalize
a surpassing scenic spectacle and
plant a lasting impression in the
mind of the automobile tourists who
each summer visit Crater Lake that
will linger long and result in an in-
calculable volume of widespread pub-
licity.
On the point this side of Algoma
the grade reaches an elevation of
4,326 feet, and from the top the mo-
torist who is not in too much of a
hurry to look is treated to a scene of
magnificence unrivalled, even on the
far famed Columbia Highway or San-
ta Barbara's hundred mile drive, to
pick two of the Pacific coast's won-
derful spots for comparison.

Below and away for leagues
spreads the Upper Klamath Lake, the
largest body of fresh water wholly
within the boundaries of the United
States. The expanse of water has the
appearance of an inland ocean. On its
western shores rise the pine clad
slopes of the Cascades, tier upon tier
of the most wonderful outdoor scen-
ery in the world, and reigning above
the other mountains like the mon-
archs they are, stand Mt. Mc-
Loughlin (or Pitt), and to the
north, guarding Crater Lake, snow
crowned Mt. Scott. Standing on
the point and turning his gaze
from Mt. Scott southward, the spec-
tator gets a panoramic view of
wonderful mountain scenery, some
would say the most wonderful in
America, ending on the south with
Mt. Shasta.

Yet many persons undoubtedly
miss this spectacle or get a limited
and hurried impression from a
travelling automobile.

The Herald's suggestion is that
a parking place for cars be creat-
ed on the crest of the grade, with
a balustraded walk at the edge.
Perhaps a small open pavilion with
seats might be built on the point
and equipped with a swivel tele-
scope, mounted on a diagram base,
so mapped that lines would indicate

the view to be obtained with the
glass in various positions.
The whole matter involves the
expenditure of only a few hundred
dollars. It would seem, without
much investigation, that \$500
should be ample. Signs on the
grade approaches from either side
of the point would invite the
tourist to stop and enjoy the view.
The Automobile association
would seem to be the logical or-
ganization to handle the develop-
ment of the idea, and the money,
when it is generally understood
what wonderful results might be
obtained with small expenditure,
would be raised with ease by popu-
lar subscription.

It's something for all of us to
think about. It would add many
times to the power of Crater Lake
as a scenic magnet to draw tour-
ists.

The local highway office informs
the Herald that the road to Al-
goma will be completed by Septem-
ber 1. It will not be fully complet-
ed, however, until this magnificent
scenic advantage is capitalized.



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