

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUM

In the Country Before green apples blush Before green nuts embrown, Why, one day is the country, Is worth a month in town.

If everybody in the world liked us, if everyone thought we were perfect, if no one cursed us, then what would be the use of going to heaven?

Shoulders Broad Some fellows have a habit of blaming all of the evils of society on the newspapers. Well in any event, its shoulders are broad.

Frank Sexton says its all the same to the hen whether we say "all" or "set."

Sign on a Kansas farm: "Warning to Tramps" we keep a dog and remember, there are just two kinds of folks—The Quick and the Dead.

Ted White tells us that the best time to catch soft water is when it is raining hard.

Babe Ruth spent three hours in jail—No, not for stealing a base, but hitting up too much speed in his flivver.

It's about time Admiral Sims was called down. George Harvey next.

Al. Leavitt says economy is something that the other members of the family never practice.

Watch Us Grow (From the Owen, (Ind.) Leader.) How the Little Ripple Grows

If you cast a stone into a pool it starts a ripple that expands in constantly widening circles. How like that stone in this store and how like the pool this community in which its fortunes are cast.

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Mrs. Coffman Lloyd DeLap gorges the reason that some reforms never get any place is that the reformers are such funny-looking creatures they make everybody laugh.

Two things are inevitable: death and the cafeteria cashier.

Husband and wife boss each other, says Lady Astor. She's half right!

In the brave days of old before Volstead's name was listed in Who's Who, there was a certain farmer who formed the habit of celebration on his monthly trips to town for his supplies.

One afternoon, at the close of one of these excursions, feeling weak and low, he stumbled to where he had left his team, only to find that someone had unhitched the horses and driven them away. "Esra Perkins," he said to himself sadly, passing a hand over his brow, "if you're Esra Perkins, you've lost a pair of darn good horses." But, brightening, "if you ain't Esra Perkins you've found a darn good wagon."

Love, love, love rules the world and everything that goes with it.

The Cincinnati Enquirer says that all newspapers now keep the line "the bandit escaped in a waiting automobile" in type to put at the bottom of all hold up stories.

REDMOND—Much interest was taken by Commercial club members in attendance at the Tuesday luncheon, in a talk given by C. C. Briz, who told of the great advantage a railroad would be from Redmond south to connect with those running north to either Lakeview or Klamath Falls.

WORK OR PLAY IS QUESTION ON KLAMATH

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7—Workshop or playground, which shall the Klamath river valley be? This question, whether turbines churning electricity out of the Klamath's waters to operate factories are more necessary for the people of California than a big outdoor playground along the river and one large stream devoted to salmon and steelhead for sportmen is the question that has been put up to the federal power commission to solve.

Along with it is the problem whether the need for electricity ranks higher in the law than a food supply for Indians.

If the Electric Metals company of San Francisco, whose power application the California fish and game commission is opposing, is allowed to build dams across the Klamath the last good salmon and steelhead stream in the state will be spoiled forever, according to the commission.

No salmon could climb the fishways, in the three dams, 70 to 300 feet high, that the corporation proposes to build, the state officials contend, since 45 feet in the highest successful fish ladder. Steel head, the brook trout who migrate to the ocean when young and return to spawn, will be crushed in the tremendous pressure of the turbines, they assert.

The Electro Metals company, in a hearing held at Requa, Del Norte county, on May 24, revealed plans for building transmission lines from the proposed power plants to Trinidad, on the coast, 25 miles north of Eureka. At Trinidad, which their officials described as a harbor, their plans call for a smelter to make aluminum out of ore brought in ships from British Guiana, South America.

The dams will be built, it was stated, across the Klamath at the mouths of two tributaries, the Salmon and the Trinity with a third dam between these two.

Since the state of California and the federal government are co-operating in building a highway 150 miles long paralleling the river so as to open it up to sportmen and summer campers, the Klamath river, should be the people's playground rather than their workshop, Charles A. Vogelsang, executive officer of the commission asserted at the hearing. Many Indians and white people living along the river are largely dependent on the fish for their food supply, he said, and the canneries operating near the mouth of the river also will be crippled by the power projects, it is stated. The fish and game commission urged that the dam be built on smaller tributary streams rather than on the Klamath itself. Fred Fowler of the San Francisco office of the forestry service presided at the hearing and his findings will be submitted to the federal power commission at Washington. A hearing also must take place before the state water commission but no action by either body is expected until next year.

OREGON CITY—Laverne Stewart, aged 18 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stewart of South Highland met death by drowning in a wash boiler filled with water, into which she fell while her mother was out of the room.

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