

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUM

PÖME

He was an ancient gaffer
And his head was bending low.
He steered a wabbling flivver
He was running rather slow.

"In this here charmin' garden spot
Our roads is bitter bane,
And I'll not try to come again
And suffer all this pain;

"Dad burn your courthouse on the hill,
Your courthouse on the plain,
It's roads we need and ought to have,
I hope I make it plain;

"We like to come to town to trade
And blow our scanty jack,
We do not like to take all day
And suffer wreck and wrack—

"One thing that always helps a woman
to make up her mind," says Capt. Siemens,
"is the privilege of changing it."

Ain't That Right, Wife?
They say that three hundred words
suffice for a vocabulary.

A Klamath Goat Gone
Arch Wishard went up to Bly with a bunch
and met a lady who was watching the broncho busting.

If trouble drives you to drink, you will find
that drink drives you to more trouble, says Jack Furber.

Every man has some weakness—a common one
is making suggestions to his wife about running the house.

Night life in New York is now very dangerous.
There is always the danger that you will fall asleep
standing up and get run over by a somnambulist.—H. C. Phillips in "Zita."

STILL USE OLD METHODS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., July 14.—A large demand
for grain cradles still exists, it was discovered recently
when George W. Brown, of Grafton, obtained a patent
on a knockdown cradle, which is said to be a vast
improvement over the old style, still used in the mountains
of the state where a reaper is impracticable.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



OREGON MINERS MAY GET PAID FOR WAR WORK

Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, July 14.—Oregon miners who spent time and money during the war to get out of the ground the minerals no body wanted for war use by the United States government, and afterward received no relief from the government, are about to get their claims paid.

Will Pay \$3,000,000 The bill if it becomes a law will pay some \$3,000,000 in claims which were submitted to the commission appointed to administer the relief to miners who got out war metals and then faced heavy losses and bankruptcy.

from bulletins, newspapers and by word of mouth from others were not paid for otherwise meritorious claims, though about \$5,000,000 of the original \$8,000,000 is still available for this purpose.

Miners of chrome, magnesite, manganese and other metals only needed during the war were numerous in Oregon, and many will be benefited by the bill.

WEATHER RECORD

Hereafter The Herald will publish the mean and maximum temperatures and precipitation record as taken by the U. S. Reclamation service station. Publication will cover the day previous to the paper's issue, up to 5 o'clock of the day.

Table with columns: Date, Max, Min, Precipitation. Rows for July 1 through July 13.

COSTLY TROUT

HOOD RIVER.—George Thomas, tried before Justice of the Peace Onthank on a charge of spearing trout on protected spawning beds around Lost lake, was fined \$100. Walter Helms, companion of Thomas, was released.

WHO'S TO BLAME?



Jeremiah Mullans, who died recently in New York City was one of three men who crossed the Atlantic on a 22 foot raft in 1867. The voyage

of the three daring navigators lasted forty-three days, and when they arrived in England they were presented to Queen Victoria.

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FAMOUS GUIDE HEADS ALASKA PARK RANGERS

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 14.—Harry Karstens of Fairbanks, Alaska, widely known guide, has been appointed chief ranger at large of the Alaska national park service. He left here recently on his way to Mount McKinley where he expects to spend the summer and winter. Karstens accompanied the late Archdeacon Hudson Stuck when the latter made his famous ascent of Mount McKinley. The new chief ranger and his assistants plan to build cabins and make trails in the park to as great an extent as appropriations for the year will permit.

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