

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

PASTURE POOL.
A man he would a golfing go
And golfed with all his might,
He golfed from morning till noon,
And then he golfed into the night.

He golfed his friends in evening chats
And golfed his wife to tears,
He golfed the entire office force
In fact was golfing thro' his years.

His friends did not see through the game,
And wondered at his "pop"
And though and stewed and fret to death
But still could not get "hep."

Until one day while at the club,
In talking to the crowd
The topic naturally was golf
And waxed quite long and loud.

He let it slip that in the game
The finish added zest
And though his legs grew very tired
Still he was at his best.

They wondered how the man kept up
And marveled at his vim
And asked him why he played so much
And then he let them in.

"You see the game is quite a sport,
But that's not all there is
It's when you near the 19th hole
That things begin to whiz."

"With steady eye but trembling hand
You do not hear your mocker
Your partner who's been kidding you
But hasten to your locker.

"Tis there that life takes on its hue
The amber liquid flows
The world seems all so rosy
Golf enthusiasm grows."

Now this man has many partners
Bob, Bill, and Jim and Rolf.
First they listened to his story,
And then they took up golf.

Caste in the A. E. F.
A mud-spattered dough-boy slouched
into the "Y" hut where an entertain-
ment was in progress and slumped
into a front seat.

Firm, kindly, and efficient, a Y
M. C. A. man approached him, say-
ing: "Sorry, buddy, but the entire
front section is reserved for officers."

Wearily the youth rose.
"All right," he drawled, "but the
one I just got back from wasn't."
The American Legion Weekly.

What's in a Name
Aunt Lisa's former mistress was
talking to her one morning, when
suddenly she discovered a little picka-
ninny standing shyly behind his
mother's skirts. "Is this your little
boy, Aunt Lisa?" she asked.
"Yes, miss, dat's Prescription."
"Goodness, what a funny name,
auntie, for a child?"
"Ah simply calls him dat becuz
Ah has sech habd wuk gettin' him
filled."

Not His Boss
The judge was evidently getting a
bit fed up with the jury, and at last
he announced:
"I discharge this jury!"
A tall, lean member of the 12
then rose.

"Say, judge, you can't discharge
me."
"Can't discharge you? Why not?"
thundered the other.
"Waal," replied the jurymen,
pointing to counsel for defense, "I
was hired by that guy over there!"

In some semi-civilized countries
married men are required to wear
wedding rings. How appropriate it
would be, say Lloyd DeLoe if pro-
fiteers were required to wear 'em in
their noses.

The poor optimist gets more real
enjoyment out of his earthly sojourn
than the wealthy pessimist.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon

— LIKE THE IRISHMAN. HE SAID THIS WAS A GREAT COUNTRY BECAUSE HE SAW A MAN AT THE POST OFFICE GET A 10-DOLLAR MONEY ORDER FOR 5 CENTS.



OREGON BREVITIES

ALBANY—"Hay for Sale" is a sign on farms which frequently greets the traveler through this section of the state. The hay crop this year was an exceptionally large one and since the market has not been active and the price low many farmers have large quantities of hay on hand. A considerable portion of the hay crop is being baled and balers are actively at work now.

SHERIDAN—"We intend to manufacture in the near future a confection made from a delicious combination of prunes and walnuts," said George Brown, president of the Brown-Shipley loganberry plant, following reorganization of the company. Several Portland residents have become interested in the company's local holdings, and it is understood that capitalization will be increased to \$75,000.

PORTLAND—Twenty-one deaths due to unnatural causes were investigated by the county coroner during the month of July, according to a report compiled. Nine suicides for the month established a record. One was by drowning, three by poison, one by gas, two by hanging, one by cutting the throat and one by gunshot. The last was George H. Shepard, who shot himself after killing Mrs. Ruth A. Baird. Her death constitutes the only murder during the month.

PORTLAND—Portland's ninth annual buyers' week got away to a wonderful start.

From every point of the compass there came merchants to the Rose City's great bazaar and when the first day ended 700 merchants from many states had registered, setting up a new record for opening day. Last year's opening day attendance, itself a record, was 500.

PORTLAND—Acting Judge Barge E. Leonard figured out a jail sentence of 180 days and a fine on Joe Miller, a carpenter, for swimming in Johnson's creek garbed only in short tights.

SILVERTON—Silverton's historic school building, now more than 30 years old, in which many of the leading men of the community began their education, is being moved to the corner of the lot to make room for the new \$60,000 grade building.

PORTLAND—Impetus to the movement to make Portland a moving picture capital or working center for the exploitation of the scenic grandeur of the northwest was given in authorization by the state of sale of stock of the Premium Picture Productions.

MARSHFIELD—Policeman Higley found his brother Abe carrying about

a vanilla jag and ordered him home to his family. Abe objected to his brother's accusation and started a fight. He landed at the city jail and was incarcerated for a time until he procured bail. Today he was fined \$10 and Officer Higley was commended for his attention to duty.

Only One Klamath County Student at Summer School

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Aug. 5.—(Special)—Anna Hill of Merrill was the only student to represent Klamath county at the summer term of the University of Oregon which closed last week. Miss Hill is a regular student at the university and took work in the summer term in order to earn some extra hours of credit.

University officials declare that the 1921 summer term which closed last week was the most successful ever held on the Eugene campus. It excelled all others both in the scope of its courses and the number of students enrolled in them. On the Eugene campus there were 342 students registered, an increase of 57

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Contractors may receive the plans for the Shippington school from the designer, C. N. Coeseboom, 815 Jefferson St. on August 8th, a deposit of \$10.00 will be required for each set of plans. SCHOOL DIST. NO. 1.

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per cent over that of last year. Adding to this the 512 who took work in the summer term of the Portland extension center of the university the total is found to be 855, a record summer enrollment.

Work was offered in 18 departments of the university on Eugene campus and 15 departments were represented in Portland. Students from 26 counties in Oregon, 12 states, and four foreign countries were registered.

WORK ON MALIN HIGH SCHOOL IS PROGRESSING

Work on the new Malin high school building, under supervision of Louis Kandra, contractor, is progressing well, says G. R. Wright, architect, who was a visitor at Malin yesterday. The foundation and lower walls are of stone. The walls are now up to the window sills, from whence they will be of brick for the balance of their height. The building will be finished by December 1, it is expected.

England is said to have more rivers in proportion to its size than any other country in the world.

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