

The Office Cat



BY JUNIUS

CONGRESSMAN THINKS
PROFIT HOGS SHOULD
BE HANDLED ROUGHLY
—Headline.

So think we all, but merely thinking
isn't gonna get us anywhere.

There is only one spectacle more
pathetic than hand-painted whiskers
and that is a woman of forty-or
thereabouts trying to act kittenish.

Have You Consulted Whom is Whom
Sir: We had been under the im-
pression that possibly the birthplace
of Amos Tash and that of the late
lamented J. B. were the same. Since
you so kindly have shown us that
this is an incorrect assumption—and
still desiring to connect in some
manner the birthplace of Amos Tash
with that of some illustrious person,
—would it be an impertinence to ask
if the editor of the Office Cat is not
a native of the same town in which
Amos first saw the light of day?

Glenn Wimberly says: "I am
against tar and feathers for rent
profiteers. Poison-oak is cheaper."

Whenever you hear that a girl
has "that indefinable thing called
charm," you know that she is pretty
hard to look at.

Atta Boy!

It is a pity that so many men get
a college training without an educa-
tion—Washington Post.

The paper shortage has played
heck with the Leachville, Ark. Cres-
cent. If it is reduced further in
size 'twill have to be handled with
tweezers.

Being blind is a greater affliction
than it was a few years ago.

What's This?

Valparaiso, Ind. Messenger
Mr. J. S. Canabero entertained the
following at a stag party Thursday
evening: Messrs. J. M. Morrow, Jay
Buchanan, M. E. Dinsmore, O. T.
Nichols, and Will Brown.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm wanted "a
place in the sun," and we hope he's
getting it if the weather in Holland
is anything like it is here.

The best thing about crying babies,
says Fred English is that when sev-
eral of them open up at once they all
land on different keys. There is
music everywhere, if you only know
how to look for it.

Pome

Sunset and Evening lights.
And after that the cool;
A still hunt, then acid bites
Of newly-found white mule.

This is the season to say it with
pop bottles, says Jno. McCall.

In Old Kentucky

A man born in the mountains of
old Kentucky is of few days and
full of viciousness. He fiddleth,
fusseth and fighteth all the days of
his life. He shunneth water and
drinketh much mean whiskey. He
riseth early in the morn and seeketh
the scalp of his grandsire's enemies.
His life is uncertain and he know-
eth not the hour he may be jerked
hence. He riseth in the night to let
the howling cat out and it takes nine
doctors seven days to pick the buck-
shot out of him. He voweth venge-
ance on his enemy and lieth in wait
for him on election day. And lo, the
sexton ploweth a forth-acre lot to
bury his remains. Yea is Old Ken-
tucky.

Note to brides—The thing that
separates a properly hitched team of
horses is the tongue.

Chicago has fifteen hundred
churches, representing every impor-
tant sect and religion.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon

Pass Rules to Save
Life Savers From
Beguiling Sex

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 23—
Lifesavers at Waikiki Beach should
save the lives of persons in danger
of drowning and should not spend
their time teaching feminine swim-
mers how to ride the surf boards, the
board of harbor commissioners ruled
here recently when they appointed
three new life savers.

"Life saving at the beach means
being in attendance at the beach at
regular hours with a watchful eye
on the bathers there," said Board
Chairman Lyman Bigelow at the
meeting. "I fail to see how lives can
be saved at the beach by driving
tourists through the beauty spots of
Oahu island nearly every day as has
been done. Surf-board lessons are
fine for our fair tourists but I doubt
if the legislature intended that they
should be given on government time
and then charged for in addition. These
life guards should take their
work seriously."

The discussion ended when resolu-
tions were passed providing that the
life guards should be on duty at the
beach at regular hours; that they
wear a "distinctive uniform with 'life
guard' plainly displayed on the front
thereof" and that they make a re-
port each week of their activities
and that a close check be maintained
on their work.

Make that idle dollar work! Put
it in the bank.

Aerial Lines Will
Link Islands of
Hawaiian Group

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 23—
Aviation will solve the vexing prob-
lem of inter-island communication
between the components of the Ha-
waiian archipelago, in the opinion
of C. C. Palmerston of Pasadena,
aeronautical engineer, who is here
investigating aviation possibilities.

At present communication is main-
tained between the islands by small
inter-island vessels which leave Hono-
lulu twice a week. On these twice a
week sailings the inhabitants of the
other islands must depend for their
mail, already six or seven days old
when it reaches Honolulu.

Palmerston said regular daily
schedules could be maintained be-
tween the islands and that plane
could reach Kahului, on the island
of Maui, in an hour and a half from
Honolulu; could reach Hilo, on the
island of Hawaii in three hours
from Honolulu; and could go from
the Hawaiian metropolis to Kauai is-
land in an hour and a half.

The planes would fly at an aver-
age speed of 70 miles an hour and
could be operated profitably when
charging a fare 50 per cent higher
than the present inter-island steam-
er tariffs, he said.

To Drill For Oil
In Douglas County

ROSEBURG, AUG. 23—E. W.
Cooper, manager of the Oakland Oil,
Gas & Coal corporation, which com-
pany is superintending the drilling
operations there, has received noti-
fication that the steel derrick ordered
was shipped from Oklahoma on
August 11, and will arrive here next
week. The remainder of the equip-
ment will follow immediately. The
derrick is a heavy tubular affair and
will be installed at once. Actual
drilling will begin by September 10,
according to Mr. Cooper who states
that everything is in fine shape and
there is every indication that the
drilling will be successful.

Advertising pays. Try it and see.

SUMMONS
Ept. No. 1308

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR THE
COUNTY OF KLAMATH

George Tallman, Plaintiff, vs. Ray
Wilkey, Defendant.

TO RAY WILKEY, Defendant

above named:
In the name of the State of Ore-
gon, you are hereby required to ap-
pear and answer the complaint filed
against you in the above entitled suit
on or before Tuesday, the 6th day
of September, A. D. 1921, that being
the date of the last publication of
the Summons in this suit, and the
last day within which you are re-
quired to answer as fixed by the or-
der of publication of this Summons.
If you fail to appear and answer,
the plaintiff will apply to the Court
for the relief demanded in said com-
plaint, said suit is brought to dis-
solve the partnership heretofore ex-
isting between yourself and the
plaintiff under the assumed name of
"Deer Head Grill" and for an ac-
counting between yourself and the
plaintiff in regard to the transactions,
property, assets, and effects of said
co-partnership, including all moneys
received and paid out, that the prop-
erty of the firm be sold, all debts
paid, and the surplus be divided be-
tween plaintiff and defendant, ac-
cording to their interests. That a Re-
ceiver be appointed and such other
and further relief as may be just.

This Summons is published in the
Evening Herald a weekly newspaper,
printed, published and circulated
daily at Klamath Falls in Klamath
County, Oregon, by the order of the
Honorable D. V. Kuykendall, Judge
of the Circuit Court of the said Klama-
th County, State of Oregon, dated
July 26th, 1921, the first publication
to be made on the 26th day of July
1921 and the last publication there-
of on the 6th day of September, 1921.

H. M. MANNING,
Atty. for Plaintiff.
Business and P. O. address, 409
Main St. Klamath Falls, Ore.
26-2-9-16-23-30-6

PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON, FOR KLAMA-
TH COUNTY

Arthur B. Reynolds, Plaintiff, vs.
Amy L. Reynolds, Defendant.

To Amy L. Reynolds, The above
named defendant:—

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF

OREGON.

You are hereby required to appear
and answer the Complaint filed
against you in the above entitled
cause, on or before the 7th day of
September 1921, that being the last
day within which defendant is allow-

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