



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

Barber Shop "Whys"
 Why does a haircut always cost the same no matter how much hair you have?
 Why does a barber always ask you if you shave yourself?
 Why is no barber ever satisfied with the weather?
 Why does no barber ever have a good word for the last fellow that cut your hair?
 Why does a barber always try to persuade you to buy out the shop when all you want is a shave?
 Why does a barber, when drying your face, always overlook that little corner of your ear?
 Why does your nose always begin to tickle just as soon as your hands are tucked under the covering?
 Why is the foot rest on the shine-stand always too small for your feet?
 Why does the shine boy always have a vigorous argument, with the other shine boy right in the middle of polishing your shoes?
 AND
 Why is the best-looking manicure girl always working down at the other end of the room?
 —G. S. K. in Life

Dr. L. D. Gass says years ago the test of skill was the ability to remove an appendix, now the test is to adjust a carburetor.

Another reason why a chicken crosses the street is because she sees a chap over there who may buy her a Coco Cola.

At any rate, modern skirts make for freedom of the high seas.

"A telephone pole never hits an automobile in self-defense," paragraphs the Toledo Blade. Possibly not, but considering the erratic tendencies of some of the drivers you manage to avoid, could you blame them if they did?"

There is always one thing that has to wait for a woman. You guessed it right the first time. It is her husband.

E. T. Ludden says many folks like to poke fun at the man with No. 11 foot, but most generally he doesn't suffer from corns. After his feet get that big, he gets his shoes large enough. A size or two doesn't make any difference to him.

Id' Gee, Th' Klamath Falls Vamp, Rex
 There's never a closed season for boob.

Good Idea, Say We
 (Dictographed on Main street.)
 Dorothy: "Mother, why can't they make dishes like they do ice cream cones, so that you can eat

them when you are through the meal? Then we wouldn't have to wash the dishes."
Wouldn't it?
 It would be nice
 If we could buy
 Our summer ice
 In winter time.

Stung Again
 "Why didn't you arrest that motorist? He was going 60 miles an hour."
 "He said his house was afire," replied the village constable.
 "Oh, that's different."
 "But I didn't recollect till th' darned catfish was out of sight that he doesn't live here."

Very frequently rich parents make poor parents, opine C. W. Eberlein.

Some people seem to get along very well without hands or feet, but we don't understand how so many are able to get along without brains.

ILLINOIS C. OF C. PLANS PRACTICAL AID TO BUSINESS

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The Illinois Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to do on a state wide scale what local chambers of commerce have been attempting to do for each individual locality, that of supplying facts, and figures to prospective new businesses contemplating location within the state, according to an announcement made here today by Harvey T. Hill, secretary of the state organization.
 Mr. Hill says that the State Chamber of Commerce also hopes through this movement to keep cities from becoming lopsided from a business standpoint and to assist in bringing some of the cities that are already in this condition back to normal. He cites as a good illustration of this the coal fields of Southern Illinois where cities of 20,000 can be found with coal mining as the only industry.
 "What happens when the mines shut down?" Mr. Hill asks. "The entire population is idle," he answers.
 "We will attempt to give out information to business enterprises and cities so that the industries may be diversified through the analyzing of conditions that exist or give prospect of existing at some future time," he said.

OREGON BASKETBALL TEAM IS LIGHTEST ON PACIFIC COAST

EUGENE, Jan. 19.—University of Oregon, undefeated basketball champions in the Northwest Conference last season, will enter 1932 competition with what is believed to be the lightest and smallest college team on the coast and one on which slight hopes are placed.
 Greatly weakened by the loss of the incomparable Eddie Durno, tiny forward whose work won him all-coast and all-northwest placements for three seasons, and Nish Chapman star guard, the lemon-yellow quintet will build on its favorable schedule this year for 1933, according to Coach George M. Bohler.
 The Oregon schedule includes 26 conference games. The exceptional number of games to be played offers an opportunity, thinks Coach Bohler to shift his lineup many times and it is probable that between 12 and 15 men will make their letters in the season.

Outbursts of Everett True By Condon



Regulars from last year's squad will not be available until the return of the 'varsity from Hawaii' with "Hunk" Latham, rangy center of last year's squad, Hal Reinhart, guard, and Hal Chapman, who is expected to surpass his brother Nina at guard.
 In games played during the holiday barnstorming trip the coach made several finds among last year's freshmen and second stringers. But one letter man, Mark Latham, made too trip.
 Burnett, who has been on the squad, has improved and developed into a shifty man at guard. Don Zimmerman, third year man, will also play at center. Other available men are Coach, Beaver, McMillan, Rockner, Alstock and Quarr.

Steps Taken to Wipe Out Illiteracy

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Steps intended to wipe out the "black spots" of illiteracy in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states will be discussed at a conference to be held here February 3 and 4.
 Delegates from educational, political, social and civic interests of eleven western states are expected to attend. The conference is to be held under the auspices of the illiteracy commission of the United States.
 Illiteracy can be reduced by a systematic campaign of education, according to Arthur H. Chamberlin, secretary of the conference committee.
 "Contrary to popular belief, large numbers of illiterates are not foreigners," Mr. Chamberlin said. "Many native Americans have escaped the educational advantages, offered and, although they apparently speak and conduct themselves intelligently, they cannot read or write. In California alone approximately 3.3 per cent of the total population is illiterate."
 Among the speakers at the conference will be president David P. Barrows of the University of California and Will C. Wood, state superintendent of education.

END OF JAZZ DANCE AND FOX TROT SAID TO BE APPROACHING

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—The Jazz is slowly but surely going into the discard, according to a statement issued here by Fenton Hill, of Dayton, Ohio, director of dance reform of the American National association, masters of dancing.
 "The 'fox trot' is the dance that receives the most abuse by the dancer," said the statement, "and it is the 'fox trot' music as written and played in 'jazz' fashion, that causes the dancer to abuse this popular dance. There is nothing wrong with the 'fox trot' or the steps in the 'fox trot' but it is a conceded fact among all teachers of dancing that the oriental suggestiveness and broken time in the fox trot jazz music, together with the lack of sufficient supervision, is responsible for the downward trend of the dance."
 "The American National association of Masters of Dancing began two years ago to work for cleaner dancing. Hundreds of welfare associations, thousands of college deans, police women everywhere, and finally the public dance hall proprietors are listed in the work with us. We all feel and hope that the crest of the wave of this disgusting wriggling 'jazz' has

New Minister

Count Laszlo Sacchanyi has been appointed Hungarian minister to the United States, according to reports from Budapest. He is now in Washington. Countess Sacchanyi was formerly Olga K. Vanderbit.

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