



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

The wearing by the winter girl of bells on her flapping goshos is a fad that is said to threaten. With rings on her fingers, as the old song goes, and bells on her goshos, she will hark music wherever she stoches.

To avoid criticism get yourself a cave in the mountains; put a ten foot fence around it; then sit in the mouth of the cave and DO NOTHING.

WE TELL'EM

'S had a two-hour earthquake. So the scientists have heard, But ten million flivver owners Never knew that it occurred.

WANT 'ER?

FOR RENT—One woman. Furnished room with sleeping porch; beautiful view. Three blocks north of campus 1656W—Daily University Californian

Even after they get down to bust nose some fellows don't, as any boss can tell you.

Th'n the Mule Laughed

"How did Jones lose the fingers of his right hand?"

"Put them in the mule's mouth to find he w many teeth he had."

"And then what happened?"

"The mule closed his mouth to see how many fingers Jones had!"

WE WERE GLUMMING IN THE GLOAMING

Oh, you never miss the water, Till the well runs dry; Oh, you never miss the COLUMN Till the space it fills is shy Its presence And You Are glum.

Oh, you never miss the air, Till the water soaks your head; Oh, you never miss the zest Till your quip dies unaid In Print And You Are glum.

Oh, you never miss your sweetheart, Till she's a missing little miss; Oh, you never miss the starter Till your hose you 'gin to wiss It slipping And You Are glum.

Oh, yes, we confess a hiatus In our COLUMN constancy; But Contributors need spanking In their literary infancy And so sometimes We Are Very glum.

Woolen underwear has a great deal to do with the national spirit of unrest, says John Farnell.

A dollar doesn't go as far as it used to, admits W. H. Klingenberg. But then, neither does a skirt.

"Would you like to have a clear beautiful skin?" The mineral water at the Hot Springs Natatorium cleanses the skin, making it clear and soft.

WILL HELP MOTHER NATURE RETURN TO NORMALCY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Forest rangers will have a new duty during the coming year. It will be their task to help Mother Nature return to normalcy.

They have been instructed to help eradicate civilization in the mountains and forests by carefully painting out any signs, advertisements, or religious comments which enterprising persons have painted on the rocks.

They will be furnished with several sorts of rock-colored paint, and will, in their spare time, proceed throughout their districts painting out the work of those who have employed nature as a billboard.

Even religion will not be spared. For a number of years a sect of "religious nuts" has gone through the mountains painting "Be Prepared to Meet Your God," "Jesus Saves," and similar cheering comments on rocks near especially dangerous turns on perilous mountain roads.

COLOR THIS VALENTINE FOR BABY



Say, darling little dimple cheeks, Of Dad's and Mom's and mine, Please nod your head when I ask you To be my Valentine.

Maybe baby can't read this valentine, but she'll like it just the same if you will color it brightly with crayons. Cut it out and paste it on a stiff piece of cardboard. Then crayon it in. Tomorrow there will be one for teacher.

Color This Valentine for Your Girl Friend



I've taken you to movie shows And bought you lots of candy Now, if you'll be my Valentine I think that will be dandy.

A little bit of crayon will make this a fine home-made valentine for you to give to your girlfriend. Cut it out and paste it on a piece of cardboard. Then color it in.

OREGON FOREST FIRE LOSS FOR LAST YEAR IS SMALL

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 13.—Loss from forest fires was minimized during the forest fire season of 1921, according to the annual report of F. A. Elliott, state forester, which shows that, while the number of fires exceeded by 50 per cent the number of the preceding year, they were controlled with little expense and resultant loss to merchantable timber equal to only one-sixth that of the previous year.

The origin of fires was classified as follows: Incendiary, 302; lightning, 120; brush burning, 147; campers, 155; hunters, 124; smokers, 81; fishermen, 10; berry pickers, 11; stockmen, 46; railroad locomotives, 61; logging engines, 40; sawmills, 5; road workers, 5; right of way clearing, 21; old fires escaped, 15; miscellaneous, 29; unknown, 60.

Camps Damaged—Fires numbered 1231 for the season outside boundaries of national forests. These were handled by the field force with such prompt action that none assumed proportions that might be called disastrous to merchantable timber. However, there were several in logging camps that destroyed considerable amount of logging equipment.

Danger Eliminated—One of the ordinary fire risks eliminated to a large extent was slashings. A campaign for burning away of the slashings menace was inaugurated by State Forester Elliott, and several thousand acres were cleared prior to June 1.

Trails Repaired—A total of 2,523 miles of old trails and roads were put into repair at a cost of \$9,992.32. New trails built aggregated 97.75 miles, at a cost of approximately \$6366.57. About 293.66 miles of new telephone line was built and 881.75 miles repaired, at a cost of \$9,547.43. For the repair and construction of 39 cabins, tool boxes and lookout stations, \$4,063.73 was spent.

SLEMP IN SUGAR PRICES CUTS HAWAIIAN EXPORTS

HONOLULU, T. H., Feb. 13.—The erratic slump encountered by the price of raw sugar in 1921 was reflected in the announcement of customs officials that the value of exports of the Hawaiian Islands to the mainland United States had dropped from \$192,233,185 in 1920 to \$11,669,115 in 1921.

The heavy decrease was due to the main to the sugar slump. Although the 1921 shipments of the commodity were only 8,746 tons less than the 1920 cargoes, the value of the 1921 production was \$47,905,951, as compared with \$158,712,237, the value of the 1920 crop.

Canned pineapples, the other important product of the islands, showed a decrease of \$10,000,000 in exports from 1920, the 1921 shipment value being \$19,905,416, as against \$29,174,194 for 1920.

PINE MANUFACTURERS NAME OREGON MEN—SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 13.—E. H. Polleys, Missoula, Mont., was re-elected president of the Western Pine Manufacturers' association at the closing session of the organization's annual convention here, and Ray Wilson, Deer Park, Wash., was re-elected vice president. Earl Stoddard, Perry, Ore., was elected treasurer.

Directors for various districts were elected as follows: Walter S. Rosenberry, Rose Lake, Idaho; W. C. Lubrecht, Monner, Mont.; W. C. Goddes, Portland, Ore.

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OREGON LUMBER SHIPPED TO SOUTH AFRICA

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.—G. W. Gates & Co. have chartered the schooner Edward R. West to load lumber on the Columbia river for movement to South Africa. The rate is given as \$32.50 a thousand feet.

Movement of lumber from the Columbia river to South Africa has been light during the past few months, as compared with busy periods of former years.

We furnish a nice warm dressing room, a bathing suit, towel and shower for 35 cents. The plunge is free to spend what time you like. Come and have a good time. 324 P. 23

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—Not Coal Land DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Lakewiew, Oregon, January 25, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Charles Stokes, of Malin, Oregon, who, on April 26th, 1917, made Homestead Entry, Act of June 17, 1902, No. 010081, for 8 1/2 of SW 1/4, Township 41 south, Range 12 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before C. R. DeLap, Clerk of County Court, at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on the 13th day of March, 1922.

Claimant names as witnesses: J. L. Jacobs, E. D. Smith, R. A. Fogle and J. B. McCulley, all of Malin, Oregon. (Published for five consecutive weeks in the "Klamath Herald," Klamath Falls, Oregon.) P. P. LIGHT, Register. Jan. 30 Feb. 6-13-20-27

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION—Not Coal Land DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR U. S. LAND OFFICE, at Lakewiew, Oregon, January 25, 1922.

NOTICE is hereby given that Eugene Smith, of Malin, Oregon, who, on April 26, 1917, made Homestead Entry, Act of June 17, 1902, No. 010231, for N 1/2 of NW 1/4, Section 21, Township 41 south, Range 12 east, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT

Located on Siding and Paved Street. Inquire of J. T. Ward, Central Hotel

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KLAMATH POST No. 8. American Legion meets in the basement of the new courthouse on Main Street on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Ex-service men are invited to attend the meetings. Dr. Fred Westerfeld, Commander. H. E. Getz, Post Adjutant and Relief and Employment committee.

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Neatest Leather Neatest Work Neatest Prices JACK FROST Independent Shop 119 S. Sixth Work left at Fairview Grocery or 1004 Main St., will be called for daily

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Meets Friday night of each week at I. O. O. F. hall, 5th and Main streets. W. C. Wells.....Noble Grand J. B. Seeds.....Vice Grand Nate Otterbein.....Secretary W. D. Coker.....Treasurer

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