



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

A cloak room attendant is not particular about giving you your own hat. His responsibility comes when he gives you the one you gave him.

Mr. Chatterbox—"I hear you've been operating in the stock market. Were you a bull or a bear?"
Mr. Chatterbox—"Neither. I was the goat."

Doc Lamb says an honest confession may be good for the soul but it sometimes hurts other folks.

While driving a few days ago a local artist came very near running over a train.

Maybe

Maybe we did spring from monkeys.

Bryan's dissent may fail—
For many a sturdy husband—

Goes home with a funny tale.

What About the Soap Course?
Don't miss the festival,
Hear the band,
Eat ice cream.

—Robinson (H.) Daily News.

At the Wedding

"Where is the groom?"
"There he is."
"Can't see him."

"Well, you can see the tip of his nose. He's behind the bride's bouquet."

A local bird says he would rather tackle a wildcat any time rather than start a fight with his wife! His wife is the kind that prevents wife-beaters—and there are lots of that kind.

The Way It Goes

Jed Tankins says the fact that people don't appreciate beauty is shown by the way the crowd at a circus neglects the graceful faun and hangs around the hippopotamus.

More Reliable

She—"A fortune teller says I have a lot of money coming to me."

He—"It may be true, it may be—but I would rather hear a paying teller say that."

Thad Stevenson says what really matters is not that we do what we plan to do, but that what we do is the result of our plans.

According to an eastern educator, drinking has decreased among college students. As a result, cheer leaders may have to work harder to arouse the college spirit.

The postage stamp sticks to its job and arrives.

Fred Fleet says there is generally a little change in the "baby" after it has swallowed a dime.

Building bungalows is a process that is never facilitated by men who spend half the night in the dance hall.

Miss Lotta Cheek recently won a New York Winter Garden beauty contest in competition with thousands. It takes a Lotta Cheek to win anything nowadays. Handsome is as handsome does.

Lack of Inspiration

"What is the reason," asked a gallant of a young lady "that men never kiss each other, while women waste a world of kisses on other feminine faces?"
"Because," she flashed, "men have something better to kiss, and women haven't."

Every woman knows that she can drive a car through the traffic as well as a man can, provided the other drivers stay out of her way.

Our English

This startling advertisement recently appeared in a town newspaper:

"The ladies of the Plum street church have discarded clothes of all kinds. Call at 44 North Plum street and inspect them."

ANIMAL GLANDS WERE TRIED IN YEAR 1800 B. C.

CHICAGO, July 17.—The restoration of youth to the aged, attempted recently by means of animal glands, was also attempted at least 3,000 years ago, according to Dr. James H. Brasted of the University of Chicago. An "Incantation of Transforming an Old Man into a Youth of Twenty" is set forth in the Edwin Smith papyrus, the Egyptian document which Dr. Brasted has declared contains unparalleled evidence of advanced knowledge and scientific spirit on the part of Egyptian physicians of 3,000 B. C. or earlier. The incantation, on the contrary, he said, is characterized by "reliance on homeopoeia. Dr. Brasted's theory is that an extraordinary book on surgery and external medicine fell into the hands of a quack who was more interested in charms for making old men young, and who had the incantations, texts combined in the same roll. Thus in the papyrus magical formulae follow an exposition of delicate surgical operations heretofore believed to be decidedly modern. The handwriting indicates that it was probably written about 1700 B. C., and it is thought to be a copy of a manuscript that is at least a thousand years older. The original may have been written as early as 2400 B. C. It is thought by some of the words which appear in the manuscript and which were long out of vogue in 1700 B. C.

The manuscript also contains "The Incantation of Expelling the Wind of the Year of Pest." This shows the widely prevalent notion which has persisted to the present day that the winds carry malignant plagues. The last two parts of the papyrus are written in a very different handwriting from the front pages.

The columns in front treat of the head, then the lower head, the mouth, the neck, and the spine. Here the papyrus stops but it is evident that the remainder treated the lower body.

The first group of ten cases, which are described treat of wounds of the head of which seven are knife and sword wounds. The surgeon is instructed how to probe the wound and in case of a severe knife wound told "You should have made for him a wooden brace padded with linen (and bare) the head fastened to it. His treatment should be sitting, placed between two supports of brick, until you know whether he is making any progress."

Case eight deals with "a fracture of the skull under the skin." The surgeon is told to operate, to open at the point of contusion, and "to elevate the depressed outward." It is possible trephining is involved here; if so, it is the earliest mention of it in history.

For a cut in the forehead, physicians skin, a kind of linen bandage, is to be used or a double bandage applied so as to cause "the lips of the wound to join one another."

SEA LIONS ARE PLENTIFUL

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., July 17.—Several thousand sea lions are now holding their annual mating "convention" off San Miguel Island near here. Leper seals, black seals, grey seals, even an Alaskan fur seal may be seen basking in the sunshine on the rocks, each with a harem of perhaps a dozen cows.

Observers say that the killer whales sometimes hang around the rocks to steal the young pups and eat them, the whale sticking its head out of the water and knocking the pup into his open jaws.

This seal assembly here each year the latter part of May and by July they have all disappeared.

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P. S. Gets An Ear-Full; Learns of Paul Bunyan

They're a funny thing about this town, Ed, which is that whilst the man industry is sawing up trees for lumber they hardly a tree in sight from the town. The other day I got to talk to one of these lumbermen and ask him why this is and he explains it like this:

It seems years ago they trees on most every inch of land where this city now sits and they no place for to build even a chicken coop. The settlers got together and talk it over and decide to hire a bird named Paul Bunyan, which is none other than the party which logs off South Dakota and the Great American desert years ago.

Well Bunyan turns up and it seems he has quite a outfit. This lumberman says it sure is odd site to see his 1,000 (one thousand) oxen snaking logs into Link river, and I guess he is right. And these so many men working, Ed, this Bunyan has steam shovels picking strawberries for their breakfast. And when they cook hot cakes the steam shovels hum on the flunkies feet and let them skate back and forth across the stove to grease it. It takes a flunkie 16 (sixteen minutes) to make the round trip, the stove is that long. One flunkie which uses slabs of bacon for skates makes it in 15 (fifteen) minutes.

It seems they log off 9,600' (nine thousand) acres in six days and is ready to pull out Sunday, having axes cut the logs into lumber for to build houses for these settlers I first tell you about.

Wait, Ed, you no I am get much on this logging stuff and I am not sure about what this lumberman tells me. The missus gets right hard about me. She says somebody been kidding you again and do not write Ed anything like that. But I go and look up another lumberman which tells me it's a fact and Paul Bunyan is the bird which is responsible for the tall headed look on this country.

I have got to go—Ed, you no I am get much on this logging stuff and I am not sure about what this lumberman tells me. The missus gets right hard about me. She says somebody been kidding you again and do not write Ed anything like that. But I go and look up another lumberman which tells me it's a fact and Paul Bunyan is the bird which is responsible for the tall headed look on this country.

Yes, as before,
P. S.
The Coming Logger.

Aids Prisoners



Dot Brown, 16, school girl of Washington, D. C., is known as the youngest active charity campaigner in the United States. When she isn't studying, she's writing letters for funds for the Prisoners' Relief Society, which aids ex-convicts.

GOOD IDEA

"A Michigan father is puzzled to find a name for his eighteenth child."

"Why not name the child 'enough'?"—Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

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PRINCE OF WALES IS SLATED TO BE BEST MAN AT WEDDING



Miss Edwina Ashley, Britain's richest bride, and her husband-to-be, Prince Louis Mountbatten.

By Milton Brunner

LONDON, July 17.—The prince of Wales, future ruler of Great Britain, will be best man when England's richest bride takes her marriage vow at St. Margaret's church July 18—unless court rules forbid.

The bride is Miss Edwina Ashley, daughter of Colonel Wilfrid Ashley, member of parliament. She is the heiress of the multimillionaire Sir Ernest Cassel, her grandfather, financial adviser to King Edward.

On her father's side she claims descent from the Indian princes Peshawars; on her mother's side from a line of Jewish princes who ruled Israel in biblical days.

The bridegroom is Prince Louis Mountbatten, pal of the prince of Wales, who acted as aide to the prince on his world tour, just ended.

There isn't much "side" or "swank" about the future princess. She's just as much of a regular girl as her sweetheart is a regular fellow.

The other day as summer cleaning operations were in full swing to the vice-general's register office a tall, graceful young woman stepped in and asked for a license.

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INDIAN DANCES FOR SPIRITS

SANTA ROSA, Cal., July 17.—To appease the wrath of offended Indian spirits, Manuel Cordova, a young brave of the Geyserville reservation, near here, recently spent all one night dancing the war dance of his tribe, according to reports received here.

There is a tradition among the Geyserville Indians that holds that the spirits of the redmen will be offended if the braves dance their dances before strangers. Cordova, violated this law early this month when he led a dance of Gullford Indian school children at Cotati near here before about 20,000 spectators. Only by dancing all night and providing a feast for his fellows could the Indian return to the favor of the gods.

Although few of the spectators heard of it, Cordova, immediately after the dance, hurried back to Geyserville, tribesmen reported, and immediately started his all-night dance. Warriors and squaws of the tribe sat around throughout the night watching Cordova and at dawn sat down to a feast at which he was host.

Manuel's brother participated with him in his all-night penance and the Indian children of the Gullford school danced for several hours.

AND HE DID

Lady—Here, my man, take this rug and beat it!

Tramp—Thanks, lady—I sure will!

OBEYING ORDERS

Mistress — And what's your baby's name, Mandy?
Colored Maid — Hallelud. We named him from the Bible.
Mistress — Hallelud? I never heard that before.
Maid — Oh, yes'm. Ain't you never read "Hallelud be Thy name?" — "Topics of the Day" P'lum.

WORTHY OF NOTE

"Looks like the stock of that airship company 'It hit the sky.'"
"Yet, but have you noticed how often their airships have been hitting the ground?"



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