

The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

Disappointment Tenderly retrieve it From moth-proof chest; Of all the fine raiment This did I love best.

In fabric 'twas fragile. But oh, boy! a beaut. Now look at the dern'd think My Palm Beach suit!

When a man stands aside to let a woman board a street car, you can't tell whether it is chivalry or curiosity.

"Wife inherits cigar manufacturer's millions."-headline. She must be one of those rich weedows we hear so much about,

Enlightment

"What is the difference between a lamp and a woman?"

When you clean the lamp doesn't go out; when the woman cleans up she does go out."

Doc, Truax says a man will smoke eight cigars in one evening Frank Sexton were in the Bly section and then blame his indisposition looking over the grasshopper situanext day on one ripe olive which he tion here. ate for dinner.

Corset Week in Arkansus "Miss Ferbe Lowe has been in this vicinity the last few days, in- leaving on the stage. troducing a new line of corsets. George Boyd was a business visitor Several of our young ladies are in Bly Wednesday. trying to walk as if they had bought one.'

It costs a lot to live these days, More than it did of yore; But when you stop to think of it. It's worth a whole lot more.

In Deslace, North Dakota, every public office is filled by a woman. Well, it's no more than fair that something is being done for the women who live in Deslacs, N. D.

Perfectly Plain

gration.

He: To fair maiden sitting on the running board of a stalled car: "What's the trouble?"

She: "It's the thing-um-bob the what's-its-name; whatever it doesn't."

gentlemen wore watch-fobs woven Mrs. Emma Kendy. from some fair maiden's har? Mrs. Ed Wallis was quite ill Thurs-That was before the general bob- day. bing of hair made the material to visitor in Bly Thursday and Friday. easy to procure. And, by the way, did you ever see a red watch-lob of that kind?

Trouble-Seekers

C. R. DeLap says some people cross bridges before they are reached, others go to the trouble of building bridges where it isn't likely there will ever be any water.

Ever Do It?

The man who loves, he plays no

Like motion picture stars. But clasps the damsel to his heert Regardless of cigars.

The Wisest Man

Wisest is the man who knows at seldom fails to remove the tor-what to say, and remembers not to ment and disfigurement, and you do say it.

Blame It On Him

St. Louis has a baseball player who is threatening to beat Babe Ruth'se home-run record. Let Judge Landis be making preparations right away to serve as an ali-

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By Our Country Editors

BLY

Mrs. Marvin Cross was quite fil he first of the week, but is able to be up and around again.

C. W. Warren made a business trip to Klamath Falls on Monday, returning on Tuesday. James Dixon and Arthur Hamaker

made a business trip to Klamath Falls and back on Monday. Little Rex Hamaker, who has been the guest of J. C. Hamaker for the

past two weeks, returned to his home n Klamath Falls on Monday. Miss Juanita and Bernice Howard, who have been visiting in Lakeview for a few days, returned home Mon-

Mrs. James Dixon spent the day with Mrs. W. T. Garrett Monday,

Dallas Givan was a business visitor in Bly on Monday. Matt Obenchain was visiting

Bly on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon and children and Mrs. W. T. Garrett were visiting and attending to business in Bly on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wallis and son. Walter Dals, left on the Lakeview stage Wednesday for Pine Creek where they expect to make their future home.

There was a man from Pine Creek had wonderful cherries and raspberries raised out there. He sold part of his load in the valley and took the remainder to Beatty and Yainax.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell were business visitors in Bly on Tuesday. Otto Boye took a truck load of household goods to Pine Creek for Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wallis the first of the week.

County Agent Henderson and

Mrs. Alvero Beals and daughter returned to Bonanza on the stage Wednesday, They visited Mrs. Arthur Hamaker for a short time before

Mrs. Charles Collier was attending

to business in Bly Wednesday. Miss Agnes Driscoll came out from Klamath Falls on Tuesday to visit

with her sister, Mrs. E. T. Givan. C. W. Warrem and Marvin Cross made-a business trip to James Owen's on Wednesday, Mrs. O. W. Howard and two daughters accompanied

Owens' ranch. Amos Lundy and daughter, Pearl Palmer and daughter, were visiting and attending to business in Bly on

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker were in Bly Thursday from the Earl Charley ranch after haying supplies.

Mrs. James and Mrs. Earn Givan and Miss Agnes Driscoll visited Mrs. Marvin Cross Thursday evening. Little Mary Dixon was quite il! the

latter part of the week. Mrs, James Givan spent the day Do you remember when young Friday with Mrs. J. S. Watts and

Kenneth Welshire was a business

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made ooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by appyling a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin speci-alist Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe Irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

not have to wait for relief from em-barrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Adv.

Mrs. Eddle Casebeer and children and the Miss Juanita and Bernice Howard went down to the Givan ranch and all went swimming on

Friday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell and children were in Bly Friday evening visiting and attending to business

Mrs. Ed Casebeer Sr., spent Saturday with Mrs. James Watts while Mr. Casebeer and Ed. Jr., helped

James Watts in the hay field. Mrs. Frank Obenchain and set

went to Klamath Falls Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson were attending to business and visiting in Bly Saturday evening.

The regular Saturday night dance vas held at the Community hall.

Miss Ivy Boyd, who had been visit-

ing in Bonanza the past two weeks, returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Hamaker Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snelling and son of Lakeview visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cross Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horton and son of Hildebrand and Mrs. Horton's sister, Mrs. Gus Edlund and son of Portland visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett Sunday, Mrs. Edlund remained to visit with her in Bly on Wednesday with fruit. He Walker before returning to her sisters, Mrs. Garrett and Mrs. Earl

> Rev. and Mrs. Bellnap of Beatty held church services in Bly on Sun-

Little J. C. Hamaker spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dixon children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richardson drove over to Bly Sunday evening. Mrs. Pearl Palmer and daughter accompanied them. Miss Barbara Owens spent Sunday

with Miss Jaunita and Bernice How-

There will be some fun too, along with the good cats, Monday evening.

them from Bly and visited at the Sir Rider Haggard Says' He arrive at Victoria in the latter part beam of eighteen feet and is model-Is Impressed With Growing Power of East

LONDON, Aug. 4 .- Sir Rider Haggard is of the opinion that western civilization is by no means so secure as many westerners believe.

"We have an idea that the West is going on forever," he said, lecturing before the Norwich Rotary club, "but can we be quite sure of that? Those who have studied and know the east; its enormous power of reproduction; its simple habits of life on the land, and its system of moralities which make every woman think it her daty to have children, know that it contains an enormous potential power which must one day break out.

"Whether it can be curbed I do not know, but I have grave doubts. I shall never forget my friend. Theodore Roosevelt, saying when talking of Japan, 'Look out for your Australia; it will be the first place to

"If once Japan secures the control of China the outlook for the western world will be very cloudy."

The speaker said he thought our existing civilizations in the end probably would go the way of other civilizations that had preceded it.

"Who would have thought a dozen years ago," he asked, "that there would be such horrors in the world as we have recently seen in Russia. Even in Ireland it has been revealed that the savage is uncommonly near the skirt of civilized man, and so always it will be."

THERE IS

SHOP IN THIS

Uncle Sam Knows Bossie by Her Nose



Detective Fred Sandberg, nationally known fingerprint expert, take a print of Bossie's nose at the U. S. Seldier's Home, Washington, wher government is experimenting with this method of Mentifying cattle

DARING VOYAGE PLANNED

Dixon Sunday as the guest of the Capt. George Waard, Veteran of Seven Seas, to Cross Pacific Ocean In Chinese Junk

> SHANGHAL Aug. 4 -- A 'trip Captain Waard dates his sea expericross the Pacific from Shanghai ence back to the time when he was a port to iVetoria. B. C., in a Chinese, boy of eleven when he gave be first fishing junk with a registered ton- put out on a sealing vessel from Vicnage of 23.13, manned by three Chin- toria. He is of Dutch parentage, but ese sailors, is the plan of Captain was taken to Canada in his infancy George Waard, veteran of the Seven by his parents,

> Captain Waard declared his purthen follow the northern route across lag concern, the Pacific stopping possibly at the The Amoy, which was the subject

with rough going." At the age of 39 from Amov.

Captain Waard's experience in China extends over a decade, several se aboard his junk, the Amoy, years of which he was skipper of a which he had built himself at Amoy chinese coaster operated by a large n the winter. His purpose was to sail British export house out of Honge rom Shanghai on June 25 and steer kong. More recently he has been encourse along the coast of Korea gazed in supervising the constructhrough the Straits of Hakodate and tion of a pier for the American Trad-

Aleutian Islands. He said he believ- of no little press notice in Shanged he could complete the voyage and hat is aixty-eight feet over-all with a led on the lines of a typical Chinese "I'm carrying no cargo and no pas- fishing junk. Aside from sails and sengers," Captain Waard said, "and sweeps it has no other motive power. it isn't going to be a pleasure trip Captain Waard said his ship acted exactly, for I expect we will meet aplendidly on its trip to Shanghai

Little Honey-Makers Said to Dislike Certain Odors; Wearer May Experience Discomfort

n bee census was ordered in Goshen, that the little honey-makers just nat-N. Y., metropolis of the buzzing hon- urally dislike certain odors. When a ey makers, tender hearted persons bee likes an odor it noses right in have been shuddering at the thought to gather raw material for its manuof the danger assessors might under- facturing plant ,but it turns its back go in plucking each bee from its on disagreeable smells. And when a workroom or den and counting it, bee turns its back, somebody is lighty But they might az well stop verry- to experience discomfiture. ing, for W. E. Thorndyke, who knows | Bees have domestic troubles, too.

have to do is count the hives. said, "Some men could count them bees that the consus was ordered. brids are usually the fierce ones, Still of incubation. when it comes to getting intigrate. The adult bees are not bothered with bees, discretion is the better by the disease, as they thrive wheth-

use hair oil, smelly pomades or sick, then the physical strain of boom there were 500 celluloid tay scented taleum better get out of the weakness ultimately affects the factories in Tokio and alone and way whenever they see a bee coming whole bive.

NEW YORK, Aug. 4 .- Ever since Thorndyke says. He has a theory

bees from stem to dreaded stern, and these often put them in a bad said today that all the census takers humor. It is to ascertain how many of the baby bees at Goshen are suffer-"Even if they did have to number ing from "fout brood", and causing each bee, it wouldn't be so bad," he worry to their queen and their papa

one by one and never have to use a | Foot broad is something like summask. Of course, a lot would depend mer complaint among human infants, on whether the bees were aristocrat- but more devastating. It comes from ic bluebloods, or hybrids. The hy- impure food given during the period

or the larder contains good food or Girls with perfume and men who had. But when the quoen bee gets children of Japan. During the late hankruptcy or out of business.

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MAKERS IN JAPAN (it). Despite the fact that the toys TOKIO, Aug. 4 - Hard times have day prices, enslowers have second

Portland's mayor wiff falk

BY ALLMAN

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

MISS. LEE, WILL YOU PLEASE PUT

THESE PAPERS IN THE SAFE FOR ME? I'M IN A HURRY - I'M

GOING TO A BANQUET AND

SHAVED BEFORE I GO!

Flowers



DEYS ALL FULL AN' OHE WAITIN

Ladies First