



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

HE OUGHT TO GO SOUTH

I hate my woolen underwear!
I'm mad enough to bawl!
It itches here, it itches there!
The darned itch seems to crawl!
And when I start to scratch some-
where,
That ain't the place at all!

Gradually, But Surely

Woman is born without a skirt,
and she seems to be getting back to
nature without a serious struggle.

"Where did it get my education?
Why, me, dad used to take me over
his knee. He made me smart."

Give Him Time

"Dat's a fine new brudder yoh
all's got, Annabel."
"Yas'm, but de doctor done tol'
us he ain't quite up to par."
"Ain't up to par? Lan' sakes alive,
can't yoh gib him time! Yoh par is
ovah six feet in his stockings."

Jack Dempsey isn't going to fight
in France. He says so. He's the same
old Jack. The championship hasn't
changed him.

Took a Chance

The Klamath county farmer was
close and miserly. When the hired
boy asked for a lantern that he might
call on his best girl, the old fellow
grumbled, "In my day, when I was
courtin', I went in the dark!"
"Humph!" murmured the boy,
glomily, "And jee see what yeh got!"

Women are poor marksmen—uh
huh, we know all that except when
they are shooting a man.

"YE FLAPPERS"

Flappers "flappers" in the breeze
Little birdies in the trees
Skirts just even with the knees,
—Oh, what a sight!

Sixty years, look and dress like six
Surely this makes an awful mix
—Oh, what a fright!

Jazz a "jazzing" in the breeze,
(I should think those flappers would
freeze)
My legs are a shakin' so's my knees
—Oh is this right?

Music stops after half-past "ten"
Crank up the car, get in, and then
—We'll call it a night!

Divorces keep people in circula-
tion.

"The wages of sin is a swell auto-
mobile," remarked a Klamath Falls
man as he watched the successful
bootlegger drive away.

A boy who worked at a confection-
er's shop had been engaged to do
the waiting at a small dinner party.
When some dishes of pastry were
placed on the table the hostess said:
"What are these, William?"
"These ma'am, said the boy, "are
a nickel apiece and them's four for
a quarter."

Bill Lee says a failure is a man
who has blundered, but is not able
to cash in the experience.

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BOY SAVES THREE FROM DROWNING

Rescues Within Three-Year
Period; 'Nuthin' At All,'
Says Young Hero

HALIFAX, N. S., Aug. 8.—Harry
McDonald, a 12-year old lad living
at Fairview, on the outskirts
of Halifax has to his credit three
rescues from drowning, all within
the past year.

His latest feat was the saving
recently of five year old Teddy Mol-
ler when the small boy fell through
a hole in a Fairview wharf. Young
McDonald had to dive over the
wharf and swim a distance of 20
feet among the piles. The young
Moller boy was going down for the
third time and was unconscious
when reached, but McDonald
clutched him and then holding to
one of the piles directed the re-
mainder of the saving operations.
These were carried out with the aid
of a cod line passed down from the
wharf.

Questioned about his first life
saving exploit Harry said:
"Aw, it wasn't nuthin' at all. The
O'Brien kid what lives on Stanley
street, fell off a raft down by the
shipyards and I went in and pulled
him out."

The description of the second ex-
ploit when he rescued Arthur Meth-
am was:
"He was my chum, so I had to
get him back."

It was not until after his first
two rescues that the young life
saver learned to swim. In the first
instance he plunged after the
"O'Brien kid," into the water over
his head, and managed some how
to get back to the raft. In the second
he went to his chum's rescue
partially supported by a stick.

Harry is described as a "regular
boy," even to having the proverb-
ial "yaller dog." One of Harry's
ambitions is to become a sea scout.

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SUBSIDY BILL PROMISES NEW SENATE BATTLE

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subsidy \$250 a mile \$7500 for the
voyage over, or \$15,000 for the round
trip.

It is the reaction of the American
taxpayer to these figures that has
made house and senate members un-
easy.

"Subsidy," it is generally agreed,
has an unwelcome sound to most
American ears. For that reason, de-
spite the fact that it is a pet adminis-
tration measure, there will be no
haste in pushing it through.

For the same reason, it is insist-
ed, one should not speak of "sub-
sidy," but of direct and indirect "aid"
to the American merchant marine.

But how much "aid," if any, con-
gress finally will grant will depend to
no small degree on what the people,
who will pay the bill, say when they
cast their ballots November 7.

For the Ship Subsidy
By Albert D. Lasker, Chairman, Unit-
States Shipping Board

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Whether
America is to be potent on the seas
for the next several generations will
be decided in the disposition by con-
gress of the pending legislation, pro-
posed by the president, for the aid
and upbuilding of our merchant mar-
ine.

The matter is not merely one of
subsidy or no subsidy. It involves:

First: What shall be done with the
government's vast war-built mer-
chant fleet.

Second: What shall be done to end
the large losses of governmental oper-
ation.

Third: What shall be done to in-
sure the overseas carriage of Ameri-
ca's surplus products.

Fourth: Whether America through



Lost River Giants Outplay Klamath Cubs

The Lost River Giants made good
their name and established a repu-
tation here Sunday when they defeat-
ed the Klamath Cubs in a closely
contested game by a score of 9 to 6.
In the early part of the game the
Giants connected with the horseshoe
almost at will, but the Cubs stiffened
in the last innings and held them to
a close score.

John Shinar, catcher for the Cubs,
was struck on the side of the head
with a pitched ball which laid him
out for a short period. Al Baker,
Cubs' manager, announced that he
has acquired a new player who will
do much toward giving the team
strength.

Finest Specimen of Statuary Up For Sale

LONDON, Aug. 8.—What is de-
scribed as the "finest expression of
Egyptian statuary art in the world"
have been sold at Sotheby's auction
rooms for 10,000 pounds. It is the
head of Amenemmes III, an Egyptian
King who lived about B. C., 3,000. It
is cut in obsidian, which is said to be
one of the hardest stones on which an
artist can work.

It measures four and seven-eighths
inches from the top of the head to the
chin, but Professor Percy E. New-
berry, the Egyptologist has pronounced
it "a masterpiece that has not
been surpassed by any sculptor of
any country or age."

an adequate merchant marine, shall
be self-sustaining and self-sufficient
on the seas in war.

There have always been two
schools of thought in connection with
government aid to shipping, that
which stands for direct aid in the
form of cash subsidies, and that
which stands for indirect aid through
preferences given the home flag.

The proponents of indirect aids
can have no quarrel with the pend-
ing bill. For it carries every practical
indirect aid possible to give.

But we must do enough or nothing.
We seek substance, not shadows. Un-
til the indirect aids have proved what
they can do—until American ships
have a larger volume of business—
we must have some measure of direct
aid.

Against the Ship Subsidy
By Duncan U. Fletcher, Ranking
Democratic Member, Senate Com-
merce Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The
pending bill to amend and supple-
ment the merchant marine act of
1920 involves definite principles of
far-reaching importance.

The provisions for subventions, in-
direct subsidies and direct subsidies
are presented on a scale never before
contemplated. I feel, particularly at
this time, it would be a serious mis-
take and most unfortunate for the
country to enact them into law.

The vision of a merchant marine
coming out of this bill is a deceptive
mirage. It is a false light. It means
wreckage.

The government should not go
out of the shipping business.

At the risk of being charged with
socialistic tendencies I would have
the shipping board, through the fleet
corporation take over and operate all
their ships, precisely as the govern-
ment now operates the Panama
Steamship Line and the United States
Line; dismisses political appointees who
are simply in each other's way, close
that door to job hunters, time-serv-
ers, the inexperienced and incompet-
ent, and then systematize the work,
putting it on a strictly commercial
business basis.

Eventually private ownership and
management will come. But careful,
sympathetic and intelligent supervi-
sion in the interests of American
commerce, not a lavish bestowal of
subventions and subsidies, must pave
the way.

ARKANSAS GOES TO POLLS TODAY

Record Vote Expected;
Klan to Play Part in Out-
come of Election

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8.—
A number of contests and vigorous
campaigning are expected to bring
a record vote to the polls today for
the Arkansas democratic state pri-
mary election. Predictions are that
the total vote cast, with favorable
weather, will reach 140,000. The
total vote cast for governor in the
last general election was 190,113.

The Ku Klux Klan, while an un-
known factor, is expected to play
some part in the outcome of the
election. While most of the fights
are within various counties through-
out the state for county offices, it
is believed in some quarters that
agitations both for and against the
Klan will effect state wide election
results.

In several counties, according to
newspaper reports, the Klan had se-
cret elections to determine which
of two or more Klan members
candidates for the same office,
should be supported by the Klan
and file as candidates for the nomi-
nation. In Little Rock, headquar-
ters for most of the candidates for
state offices, the Klan, according
to an account published in the Ar-

IF YOU WOULD STAY YOUNG, READ THE NEWSPAPERS

LONDON, Aug. 8.—A retired mem-
ber of the British bar, Sir Harry Pol-
land, hale, hearty and still interest-
ed in life at the age of 94, attributes
his longevity and mental vigor large-
ly to having always been a great
newspaper reader.

He is very fond of taking long
walks about London to enjoy the
beauties of the city, and recently he
has chafed at the rains which have
kept him indoors. "Still one can
take excitement enough to keep
young just by reading the newspap-
ers," he says, "for we live in stirring
times."

Ransas Gazette, Indiana an entire
state ticket.

Governor McRae was endorsed by
the Klan, it was reported, although
he is not a member of the organiza-
tion. Many of the other state of-
ficers endorsed are not members.
The only issue which apparently has
been raised by either side is Klan
or anti-Klan.

Of seven congressmen in office
four have no opposition for nomi-
nation and are assured of reelec-
tion. W. J. Driver of Osceola, from
the first district, will serve a sec-
ond term. John S. Tillman of
Payetteville, third district, will suc-
ceed himself for a fifth term. Til-
man B. Parks of Hope, seventh dis-
trict, has no opposition for a sec-
ond term.

W. A. Oldfield of Batesville, sec-
ond district, democratic "whip" in
the lower house, is opposed by W.
A. Hodges of Bald Knob for the
nomination for election to his
eighth term.

DANCE

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Best American cooking — Chinese
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A Business Motive Power

The time must come when all busi-
nesses will consider the advisability
of advertising in the same spirit that
a manufacturer ponders over the ad-
visability of adopting a new ma-
chine. One does not install a piece
of labor-saving mechanism because
it suits his fancy; but because the ef-
ficiency of the business requires it.

He expects a new machine to re-
duce his cost to operate—perhaps
to make a better product—and thus
aid him in meeting competition and
making larger profits.

Advertising is exactly similar. The
man who refuses to consider it as a
possible expedient simply shuts his
eyes on one of the problems of his
business. He might as well ignore
the banks as sources of credit when
he has need to borrow capital.

On the other hand, the man who
looks to advertising to checkmate
all weaknesses and shortcomings of
his business and to carry it along to
victory despite these, has a childlike
faith in the miraculous.

Advertising will not make his pro-
duct or his service any better than
they are; but it will bring him the
full benefits of their merits. It will
not eliminate wastefulness in his
factory or his store; but it will re-
duce his cost to operate. It will not
make illogical selling methods suc-
cessful; but it will assist good sell-
ing methods, and often point the way
for improving them.

Advertising is the most inexpen-
sive motive power that the manufac-
turer or merchant can buy today. It
is a form of stimulus that brings ex-
cellent returns on the investment.

THE EVENING HERALD

"COVERS THE KLAMATH FIELD"

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

SAY, TOM, WHEN AND
WHERE ARE WE GOING
ON OUR VACATION
THIS SUMMER?
HAVE YOU THOUGHT
ABOUT IT?

YES, I GUESS I'LL
TAKE IT AT
HOME THIS
YEAR!

WELL, I GUESS WE WILL
NOT—I NEED A CHANGE
OF SCENERY AND
I'M GOING TO GET IT!

BUT I CAN'T
AFFORD IT
THIS YEAR!

WELL, I'VE SAVED SOME
MONEY OUT OF MY ALLOWANCE
AND I CAN PUT THAT TOWARD
THE FUND—

DO YOU REALIZE THAT
IT WILL TAKE ABOUT
\$500 TO GO ON A
VACATION?

I HAVE THIRTY DOLLARS
SAVED UP TOWARD IT!

THEN ALL I HAVE TO
DO IS TO DIG UP THE
OTHER FOUR HUNDRED
AND SEVENTY!

What's a Few Hundred Dollars

BY ALLMAN

