

The Office Cat

BY JUNIOR

Older citizens declare the climate is slowly changing and that it is get- will be standardized the coming year ting warmer. Girls now dress for as all equipment will be in readiness the change.

If you want to live in the kind of

Like the kind of a town you like You needn't slip your clothes in

And start on a long, long hike, For you'll only find what you left

behind For there's nothing that's really It's a knock at yourself when you

knock your town, For it isn't your town-it's you.

Women's ears are once more to exposed. This will be good news to

soap manufacturers.

Clerk: "I came in to ask you, sir, if you could raise my salary."

Employer: "It isn't payday." Clerk: "I know that, sir; but I thought I would speak about it to-

Employer: "Well, go back to your desk, and don't worry. I've managed to raise it every week you've been with us so far, haven't I "

She Missed One

Madge: "Charlie proposed twice before I accepted him." Marjorie: "Didn't you hear hin

the first time?" Then a Kick Develops

Some people are like cider swee

Burt Hawkins. On Slippery Elm Street "I was walkin down Stath stree

last night and picked up a wonderful girl." "What did she do?" "She just said "Thank you' a

walked away." Don't put things off; put them

over, chortles Thad Stevenson, Pienty Good

Short Cuts Prohibited. Thus read the sign. "A good way to protect the grass remarked the bystander.

through life," responded Uncle Tobe Snarl of Kicker county.

Mistress: "What is your name?" Maid: "Miss Jenkins." Mistress: "But you don't expec o to calt you Miss Jenkins?" id: "Ho, no, not if you've got an alarm clock!"

We have noticed that it does no good to yell at an automobile like it used to be to yell at a horse.

Charlie Stone says we have today too much envy of the results of hard work, and too little desire to emulate

Would Help

"I get along pretty well at golf." said Paw Nuritch. "The caddy hands me the proper club." "Well.

"I wish the butler would deal out the forks at dinner the same way."

After seeing American girls leg Paris has put on long skirts.

FOR RANCHERS

Ve will deliver slab and blood to any ranch in the valley canonable extra charge for t

By Our Country Editors

SHASTA VIEWS

Mrs. A. Turner who has been visiting relatives here returned to her some in Klamath Falls Saturday Her grand-daughter, Marie Sewell, also returned to her home.

C. M. Kirkpatrick, Johnny McFall and J. W. L. Smith were Klamath visitors Saturday in the interest of the Union high school.

The union high school at Malin will open the third Monday in September. On account of the scarcity of labor many of the boys cannot begin earlier. The teachers are J. W. L. Smith, principal and Miss Winnifred B. Berg, assistant. The school by the time school opens. Smith having made final arrangements with State Superintendent J. A. Churchill ing on old time friends in the Worwhile he was in Salem.

The community pienic at the Carr ranch under the direction of the Malin Cheese and Produce company was attended by a large number of people, Klamath Falls being well reprefilled which gives something of an idea of the size of the crowd. R. C. Grossbeck and Fred A. Baker of Klamath Falls were the principal speakers introduced by J. W. L. Smith. Their remarks were very interesting and inspiring to those interested in the development of Klamath county and called special attention to the advancement of this section in the past ten years when it was practically unsettled and now has the distinction of being one of the most thriving and promising littie valleys on the coast with its irrigation systems, dairying well started, the town of Malin with its grist mill, cheese factory, high school, general stores and everything well underway for a prosperous community if we keep in mind the fact that

Haker made special good roads and a railroad as a necessity adjunct for the prosperity of any community. Smith made a few remarks along agricultural lines which would be worth while looking after.

The sports of the day consisted of a pie eating contest by five boys which was most amusing, foot races by the boys, girls, young men and fat men, the winners receiving prizes of lucious watermelons and ice cream. W. C. Dalton gave the onlookers an idea of how to "twirl the rope" successfully. Bucking borses, mules and calves also furnished much amusement.

WORDEN

T. J. Wilson who has resided in Marshfield for the past year is callden vicinity.

R. N. Jones and family of Sunny Slope were Sunday guests at the N. F. Chapman home. Ben Gay, filer in the river camp of

Ackley brothers, came home Satursented. There were 91 cars all well day to add a little "pep" to the garnering of his hay harvest.

> are members of Sisklyou county grange, attended a banquet given by that organization at Dorris Saturday evening. J. S. Ackley of Ackley Brothers.

> at Klamath Falls was a passener out of Worden on Sunday morning's train on his way to Redding, Californla, where he will attend to business matters for the firm.

> Carpenters are placing the finish ing touches on the cottage home of Worden's future teachers who desire an independent mode of living.

Mrs. F. H. Rowning, a flower en thusiast of more than local note, has succeeded in growing to flourishing conditions many varieties hitherto thought impossible in this altitude. each one is necessary to the other and The flower gardens of Mrs. Downing to make a success we must "all pull are a revelation to lovers of the beau-

assist farmers who ask the college

use the columns of his local paper

rural communities.

mark.

and printed matter, it is shown.

SWEET PERFECION

have a perfect wife," said Lee;

"Her cooking's not a crime,

She's always there on time."

And when she makes a date with n

OF MORE ADVERTISING FOR AGRICUL-

TURAL INDUSTRY

convenient way of marketing their or's ink by Oregon farmers, and to

This is the decision of the depart- for suggestions and advice on ad-

Oregon agricultural college, which That the business farmer is be-

ment of industrial journalism at vertising and printing.

PROGRESS REPORTED BY MANAGER OF THE **VETERANS' BUREAU**

enough until it is time to work, says O. A. C. JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT URGES NEED SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 15 .- With more than 4000 awards of government compensation granted disabled war veterans of the Pacific Northwest during the last year. L. C. OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL, vertisements and printed matter Jesseph, district manager of the LEGE, Corvallia, August 15 .- used by Oregon farmers. The Farmers should use more printer's department asks all rural news-United States Veterans' bureau, announced August 9, first anniversary in advertising in their home paper, printing for farmers as well as ad- of the bureau, that the government The Swiss said it was impossible unand in letterheads, envelopes, post- vertisements. The material will be work for veterans along medical voers and catalogs find that it in- used to build up an exhibit at the creases their business and offers a college to stimulate the use of print. progressing favorably.

> "The first anniversary of the bureau really marks the end of its organization period," said Jesseph. "we have these for sale. Take them, plished much in adjudication of war troleum, both of which you produce up campaigns, one on the hospitals rangements concluded. to advertise his produce is indi- and another in the rural districts.

Washington, Oregon and Idaho." news service the farmers were users of advertising space. Not only did many editors cooperate in the mat- mately 1,200 veterans of this dis- does not arise. er of free publicity to the farmers, trict, who suffered vocational hanbut actually gave preference to stor. dicaps because of war service, enles of unusual happenings in the tered training at the expense of the Names for farms are becoming as popular as the use of advertising ber in hospitals a year ago.

The grower of produce is taking a Announcement was made that certip from national advertisers and tificates of graduation will be is quartz. giving his products a mark of idenissued to former service people comification, which results in increased business and stministes a local marploting government vocational courses. It is believed that this move ket, as well as serves as a trade will stimulate employment of rehabilitated war veterans.

> Dancing is becoming very popular in Japan, and many of the demure little Japanese girls have become as proficient in the art of jass as their American sisters.

When the "Avare" Turned Over at Hamburg



ent of the "Eastland" disaster in the Chicago river. The "Avare," German vesser passenger service when it overturned in the harbor at Hamburg, more than

Miss Esther Veatch also named 14

of the performers correctly and the

judges awarded the prize on the time

reply was handed in at 11:21. The

Other contestants finished as fol

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCollum who Named 22 of 24 Movie Stars Correctly; Miss Alidene Harris and Miss Harriet Sugarman Second and Third

miss hector in first place

Miss Florence Hector, by a margin one vote, today was adjudged winner of The Herald's movie contest, winning 15 tickets to local theaters. Miss Hector named 22 of the 24 pic- at 9:52 Monday a, m. Miss Ventch's tures of leading stars correctly.

Miss Alidene Harris was second, final count was made at noon. with 21 correct names, winning nine free tickets.

Miss Harriet Sugarman and Miss Virgina Richmond, 7; Blanche Wi-Esther Veatch were tied for third and, 6; Mrs. Allen Darr, 6; Hazel went to Miss Sugarman when an ex- each; Inez Metzker and Jack Hibhad been received first at The Her- Robert Hunter and Budge Maguire. ald a majority of times.

1 each HIGH EXCHANGE IS

DRIVING TRADERS

BACK TO BARTER

LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Barter, or the exchange of goods, as against the transfer of actual cash has figured in recent international loans, according to the Geneva correspondent of the Observer. In this way the difficulties of exchange have been over-

Rumania wanted a loan of 45,000, less they knew how the money was cational and compensational lines is to be spent. Rumania replied: "We need to replenish railroad roiling stock, particularly engines."

"Fine," said the Swiss bankers "In this district we have accom- and pay for them in cereals and pe-Thus

Similar borrowing and paying by cated in a contest for rural news- which brought to light hundreds of barter also has taken place with papers of Oregon which was con- just claims. At the present time, Czechoslovagia. Here, again, Cze ducted at the recent convention of we have a total of 12,900 claims in choslovakin is receiving Swiss manuthe state prese association at Cor. district files. During the last year factured goods and is to pay for them vallis. In the papers which car. 5.044 claims for government com- with truckloads of sugar. Therefore ried the largest amount of rural pensation were filed by veterans of the question of exchange and the comparative values of the Czecho-Jesseph announced that approxi- slovakian krone and the Swiss franc

OLD CHANNEL FOUND

OROVILLE, Cal., Aug. 15 .- An government during the last 12 ancient river channel, cutting across months. A total of 921 disabled what is now Butte county, was reveterans are now hospitalized. This cently discovered west of Biggs. The is a material increase over the num- river was apparently of huge proportions, and the bed carries a fine quality of gravel, much of which

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Prospector Sought Gold But Found Cannon Balls

MINDEN, Nev., Aug. 15 -A discovery of cannon balls in the Mono National forest where he expected to find gold led A. Fergusson, a prospector, to wonder what battle in American history had taken place there, but investigation proved that rellor, after all. It was announced they were merely relics of General some time ago that the Hon. Eleanor the answers were submitted. Miss John C Fremon's expedition to Cali- Smith would appear in a new film fornia in 1844.

Sugarman's last answer was received Although not well versed in early California history, A Fergusson as an and refused his daughter permission overseas veteran immediately recognized the character of two steel lows: Mrs. W. H. McPherren, 14; spheres he dug from the gravel in a small ravine not far from Pales Hot Springs in Mono county, California. place with 14 each, but the award Bustamente and Dorothy Stinson, 3 They were "two-pounders," once a standard piece of ammunition in the amination revealed that her guesses bert, 2 each; Lorinda M. Sauber, American artiflery, and only slightly rusted from their years of repose in the ground.

General Fremont's diary records that on January 28, 1844, he was obliged to abandon his howitzer at a point in Deep creek, a canyon so precipitous that only men and mules could navigate it. This place is about eight miles north of where the cannon balls were discovered, so it is supposed General Fremont abandoned his howitzer ammunition as of no further use.

The relics were taken by Ranger Atcheson to headquarters of the Mono National forest at Minden.

School children of Tokio up to the age of 15 years have entered a fly-catching contest at the Letigation of the city sanitation bureau. says a recent message from there Prizes ranging from 50 cents to \$3.50 have been offered for the greatest number of flies gathered in ten days.

LURE OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC ISLE DRAWS BRITISH COLONISTS

LONDON, Aug. 15 - Discouraged at the outlook in this country, dissatisfied with the after-war Britain, but actuated mainly by a love of adventure, about a dozen engineering students of Loughborough college are setting out on September 1, for an uninhabited Pactife island belonging to Ecuador.

Most of them are ex-officers Among them is an author, D. L. David who wrote "Ya Brot." He expects to find in the new settlement work for his pen as well as his hands A 90-ton vessel is being made ready for the expedition

The chief means of existence they hope to find by utilizing the resources of the island itself; the de velopment of fruit-growing and the breeding of cartle

All hands will be required to work, although climatic conditions, it has been ascertained, are ideal and all they will need for food can be obtained without working, if they are content just to "loaf and invite their souts.

Their destined home, the adven turers say, is about 500 miles from the Panama canal.

The motion picture stage is not to receive a recruit in the person of the daughter of England's Lord Chanproduction, but at the last moment Lord Birkenhead put his foot down to become a movie actress.

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