The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

Back to Normal

"Things are getting back to normal."

"Eh?"

"A good many of these esthetic dancers have had to return to burlesque.

Are we human because we hate the umpire—or do we hate the umpire because we are human? asks G. A. Krause.

Impatient Diner—Who's waiting at this table?

Passing Waitress—You are.

He: "Stunning combination."

She: "That's not a combination, it's an evening gown.

A baby doesn't know much, but father can't wear mother's nightgown and fool it, declares Louie Porter.

Somebody's Miss Fortune

"And then you told him I was married," said the girl who had jilted him, did he seem to be sorry?"

"Yes," replied the other, "he said he was very sorry—althe he didn't know the man personally."

A Page of Life

The bird that was caught stealing a sidecar outfit "just for a lark" has been caged. The "lark" didn't even attend his trial—she couldn't "Take off" from her work at the laundry.

Neighbors like relatives, we can't choose, but thank providence, we can still hand pick our friends.

IS THIS YOU?

When ice cream grows on macaroni trees.

When Sahara' sands grow muddy,
When cats and dogs wear B. V. Dees,
That's the time I like to study.

American ends in "I CAN."

A Question That Motorcycling Parents Don't have to worry about.

"Maw, are we rich?"

"No!"

"Then, why do we own an automobile?"

Have you ever met a man who was so poor that he was unwilling to share his poverty with some patient woman?

Jim Driscoll says never ask a stranger what his business is. He might be an insurance agent.

A rolling motorcycle gathers no crowd.

Kitty—Isn't it a most fortunate thing?"

Ethel—What?

Kitty—That people can't read the kisses that have been printed upon a girl's lips.

Three strikes are out, in baseball. It is said that in golf three strikes are outlandish.

CATHOLICS NOTICE

There will be only one mass in Klamath Falls, Sunday Oct. 8., at 9 o'clock. The second mass at Merrill. 7

SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL REDUCING LEAGUE MATERIAL

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7.—The tremendous development of industrial league and semi-professional baseball is blamed by the scouts of the Pittsburgh Nationals for the unusually small number of promising youngsters in the minor leagues this season.

Pirate sleuths who have been rampaging through the bushes since spring agree that many ball tossers worthy of Class A attention, have preferred to "play on the side" while holding down industrial positions.

"I have spent considerable time watching semi-professional league games this year, and I'm about convinced that a great many of these players have been making more money than most minor league stars," said Tom McNamara, one of the Pittsburgh "Ivory Hunters."

"College men, trained in a special line of industrial work, step from school into real jobs. A few days later the baseball coach gets on their trail, and $200 or $300 a month is tacked onto their income for playing a couple of games a week. Pretty soft? Yes?

"Last season scouts noticed that conditions were changing, but they were much more noticeable this summer.

"The quality of baseball in these leagues has improved wonderfully. I saw semi-pro contests this year which were as well played as class A battles, and I saw individual plays in these games that would have done credit to any team in the Big Tent".

Pirate scouts have pointed out also that the scarcity of real prospects in the organized baseball field has caused club owners to ask sky-high prices for any player attracting major league attention.

"The moment a scout looks over a prospect his cash value increases 100 per cent," said one of the diamond detectives. "If two scouts give him the once-over, the price goes up a few thousand. If three of us happen to visit that club good night."

Stanford Football Opens With Hard Game

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 6.—Football will be ushered in here today when Stanford varsity meets the San Francisco Olympic club in what is expected to be one of the hardest games on the Cardinal schedule.

The Olympic team this year has on its rolls a number of stars, including Jimmy Bradshaw, former Nevada quarterback, Jack Patrick, 1921 Stanford captain and Cort Majors and Latham, former California captains.

Stanford rooters were cheered by last Saturday's workout in which the first, second and third varsities scored almost at will in practice games against the Stanford "Goofs."

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the County Treasury for the redemption of Klamath County ROAD WARRANTS protested on or before June 17th, 1922.

Interest on the same will cease from this date.

Dated at Klamath Falls, Oregon, this 4th day of Oct., A. D. 1922.

G. K. VAN RIPER,
County Treasurer.

4-9 inc

SWINDLER WINNER OVER RITCHIE WHEN INJURY IS CLAIMED

(Continued from Page 1)

Swindler said he was willing to meet Espen, but not on a winner-take-all basis. He said he had never fought on that basis and did not believe in it.

Eddie Stacy of Portland won the decision over Spark Plug of Klamath Falls in a four-round bout. The decision was close and failed to meet with the approval of many fans. Referee Watters said, however, that as each had two rounds it was necessary to award the fight on points and the fact that Stacy was the agressor at the end of the fight.

Stacy had the best of the first, showing more science and landing often. In the second Spark Plug came back strong and at the end of the round floored his man. Stacy was saved by the gong. The third round also went to Spark Plug, who again floored his man. In the fourth, however, Stacy floored Spark Plug with a right to the jaw left him groggy throughout the round. Stacy failed to press his advantage and gain a knockout. Stacy landed oftener throughout the fight but Spark Plug proved that he carries a punch in either hand.

Dick Stevens of Merrill was outclassed by Jack Harmon of Pittsburg, who took each of the four rounds and was awarded the decision. Stevens showed that he is a tough boy, but he was no match for Harmon in science. After the first round Stevens kept well away from his opponent and at times the fight resembled a race. Stevens, however, proved that he is a willing fighter and one who should develop with training.

Tuffy Anderson and Young Fitzsimmons furnished the usual four-round entertaining bout and reaped a harvest of small change.

The card was voted by the fans as the best ever seen here. The house was packed with the largest number that ever turned out to a bout here. After paying all expenses, $200 was left in the treasury to be used in bringing fighters in for future bouts. The promoter, Fred Garich, is allowed $100. For the main event the fighters were to get $150 each with $100 extra for the winner. The commissioners said that in view of the fact that Ritchie came out short in past bouts, he would be paid the full amount.

Fred Garich said he desired to thank the fans for their splendid attendance as well as the fighters for their fast bouts.

Conference Game to Be Staged at Pendleton

PENDLETON, Ore., Oct. 7.—Pendleton, the "round-up city," this year is to see its first Northwest conference football game, which will be played here Saturday October 20 between the University of Oregon and Whitman College. A committee of boosters is arranging for the event.

BABE, MRS. BABE AND THEIR BABE

George Herman ("Babe") Ruth, Mrs. Ruth and their 18-months old daughter Dorothy, all photographed together at Fenway park, Boston, where Dorothy gleefully watched her daddy swat.

Bancroft Strong Factor In Success of Giants

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—Out on the field directing the defensive play that neither John McGraw, the manager, nor his first assistant, Hughey Jennings, could do from their places on the bench, all season has been Dave Bancroft, field captaining the Giants to another pennant.

"Banny" is listed by many of the competent critics of the game to be the greatest shortstop in baseball today. The teams that have won pennants with a poor, or even mediocre man at shortstop—the pivot of the defense—are few and those that have come through winners of the world's series virtually all had top-notchers.

Before the 1922 season ended baseball writers began casting about for the most valuable man to his team of all the major leaguers and a number mentioned Bancroft, placing him in the class with Joe Tinker, of the old Cubs, Hans Wagner, of the Pirates, Rabbit Maranville, of Pittsburgh and Boston, Jack Barry of the Athletics and Red Sox, and a greater player than Arthur Fletcher, now with the Quakers, who was Bancroft's predecessor.

The Giant captain is of first class calibre both on the defense and offense and as a field general. As a lead-off man he ranks with the best of all time. He covers an amazingly large area in the field and is a pestering, dangerous runner in the bases. He is considered quite a bit better than the cold figures show him to be.

Last season Bancroft hit over 300 for the first time in his career. He began his career as a poor batter and his rise has been due to his superior fielding and inspirational defense. Ten years ago he hit .213 with the Portland, Oreg., club, but came up to .254 his first year in the majors with the Philadelphia and was a member of the Quakers the only time that a club representing that city participated in the world series.

In 153 games in which he played last year Bancroft batted .319 and fielded .960, accepting 396 chances—more than any other National league shortstop and making 382 assists, 396 putouts, 39 errors. He batted in 67 runs, went to first base on balls 66 times and struck out only 23 times. He scored 121 runs, made 193 hits, for a total of 167 bases, including 26 two-baggers, 22 sacrifice hits and, in addition, he stole 17 bases.

Lieut. Col. Sinclair Training Corps Head

EUGENE, Oct. 7.— Lieutenant eran of six campaigns, has been assigned to command the Reserve Officers' Training corps at the University of Oregon. He succeeds Maj. Raymond C. Baird, who was professor of military science and tactics at the university for three years. Major Baird has reported to the general service school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Colonel Sinclair was commissioned in the army in 1899, and has been in continuous service since. For four years he was in the Philippine Islands and in 1900 was a member of the American relief expedition in China, serving as second lieutenant in the fourteenth infantry.

From 1906 to 1909 Colonel Sinclair saw service in Cuba. He was on the border during the trouble with Mexico. During the world war, Colonel Sinclair served at various times with the 304th, 319th and 320th infantry.

Get results by using class ads.

COAST TEAMS ARE IN WARM BATTLE FOR 1922 PENNANT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—Location of the baseball park over which the Pacific Coast baseball league pennant will fly for the next year is being determined in a close finish struggle between the San Francisco Seals and the Vernon Tigers.

San Francisco this year has a chance to take the championship away from southern California, where it has remained since 1917, when it was won by the Seals. Vernon won the pennant in 1918, 1919 and 1920. Last year it went to Los Angeles.

In addition to the title, however, the players of both teams are trying hard for the first-place prize of $6,000 which was voted by the league this year for the first time. The second place team gets $4,000; third place $3,000; fourth place $2,500 fifth place $2,000; sixth place, $1,500 and seventh place $1,000. Last place brings nothing.

Another incentive to the leaders is the fact that the Pacific Coast league champions probably will play the winners of the American association or International league. The proceeds from the games, together with the prize money, will give each player on the winning team about $750.

Both leaders are confident they will win. Bill Essick, the Tiger manager who won the pennant in his first year in the league, 1918, and repeated in the two succeeding years, thinks he will win again. Jack Miller, the Seal pilot, is just finishing his first year on the coast and, win or lose, San Francisco fans give him credit for making good.

No coast league pennant has waved in the Pacific northwest since 1913 and 1914 when it was won by Portland. Seattle and Salt Lake have yet to win their first pennants and records as far back as 1902 do not show Sacramento placing first.

MOVIES

THE STRAND

The offering at The Strand theatre for this evening and tomorrow is attractive enough to insure a crowded house as long as the show goes on.

There is the vaudeville in several good acts, different each day, with songs, music and comic sketches that hold the attention of the audience continuously. The Strand and the Klamath Falls people are fortunate in having these well-known vaudeville artist here at a time when so many can take the time to attend the show.

The picture at The Strand are up to the usual standard of thrill and action, being out-door life in the west with many of the "Wild West" scenes and never a dull moment.

THE LIBERTY

"The Kick-Back," released by the Film Booking Offices of America, is unquestionably Mr. Carey's greatest production to date. It is great, say the critics, because it possesses all those sure-fire entertainment elements that thrill and satisfy audiences in all parts of the country, on blase Broadway, New York, for instance, and in the far reaches of the nation.

The story has to do with the adventures and struggles of a lone cowboy beset by a band of land thieves who covet not only a valuable water hole he owns in the middle of the desert but his sweetheart in the bargain. And the fight he puts up to win back his stolen property and the girl of his heart will command the admiration of every one who sees "The Kick-Back." Others in the cast are the skillful Henry B. Walthall, as the crafty Aaron Price and the beauteous Ethel Grey Terry, as the object of the cowboy's affections. Mr. Carey appears under the picturesque name of "White Horse Harry." At the Liberty Sunday only.

Advertising says. Try it and see.

Pershing Golfs

It's safe for General John J. Pershing to take his coat off when he plays golf for he hasn't any superior officer to come along and call him to attention.

Western Games

Eugene—Oregon vs. Willamette.
Stanford—Stanford vs. Olympic Club.
Berkeley—California vs. Marines.
Seattle—Washington vs. Montana.
Walla Walla—Idaho vs. Whitman.
Reno—Nevada vs. St. Mary's.
Tucson—Arizona vs. Phoenix Indians.
Denver—Wyoming vs. Colorado Mines.
Albuquerque—Denver University vs. New Mexico.

Portland—$175,000 contract let for new Bergman Shoe building.