



The Office Cat

BY JUNIOR

BEFORE VACATION

Little bank roll, ere we part,
Let me bug you to my heart.
For a year I've clung to you,
I've been faithful you've been true.

W. K. Heck says money talks, Did
you ever see a man's head on a sil-
ver dollar?

This is the day and age when wo-
men make their husbands obey them
but not their children.

A North Hill woman says that
home is a place where woman works
14 hours a day.

Cruise Advertised

Robinson Crusoe was a success-
ful advertiser. He wanted a ship—
help. He improvised an "ad"—his
shirt flung from a pole struck in
the sand of the island where he and
Friday had been marooned.

The circulation and pulling pow-
er of the frayed "ad" were small—
there was no other medium—but
Crusoe kept at it, despite the fact
he got no inquiries for a long time.
He changed his "copy"—as one
garment after another was whipped
to shreds. In the end he got what
he wanted—a ship.

Crusoe demonstrated the value of
sustained advertising. He didn't
hitch over the pole, cross Friday and
sit down to wait for nature to take
its course, just because he didn't
get results right off the bat.

"How do you like living in a flat?"
"Fine, late, old boy. Every time
my wife has to sleep I have to go
out to make room."

"Did White says even when some
birds give you something for noth-
ing and you take it you get the
weight of it."

"I wish I was as religious as Sam-
my."

"And why?"
"His clasp his hands so tight in
prayer he can't get 'em open when the
collection box comes around."

"We noticed the other day where
300 people slept in a theatre. We
have felt like doing that many times
ourselves."

"Mazah, shoot yoh, dollar, and
give us a little Ford action."

"Boy, what do you all mean by
Ford action?"

"Shake, rattle, and roll, niggab;
shake, rattle and roll."

Thoughts of A Middle-Aged Guy
The way old stuff they used to gauge
Now never reaches middle-age.

When a congressman gets leave to
visit a kiss, he doesn't need to ex-
plain his remarks.

We get considerable mountain
climbing looking after our trunks,
at the depot.

In money raising campaigns the
only thing that really counts is the
coin. Giving loud and vociferous
cheers helps little. Giving a promise
to pay and then not paying is another
form of bull that counts for noth-
ing. Keep the cheers for the Fourth
of July and give the coin if you really
want to boost.

YOUR WINTER'S

WOOD

should have your attention.
Cool weather and storms
force prices up.

Our fuel is the best, our
prices are right on Slab,
Blocks, Body and Tama-
cok.

Your business is solicited.

G. Peyton & Co.

500 WASH. ST. PHONE 500

Refugees Improvise Shelters in Smyrna Ruins



Like their Bedouin ancestors, these refugees in Smyrna have erected Arab-like tents to give them temporary shelter in the charred ruins of the ill-fated city. This exclusive photograph shows a family housed in a rude shelter of stone walls and blanket roof.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT TOSSES BOMB AMONG PARTY'S OPPONENTS

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—The Soviet government's recent action in exiling abroad or to Northern Russia many educators, publicists and professional men who were unable to reconcile themselves to the soviet regime came like a bolt out of the blue and has left thousands of others of the "intelligentsia" wondering if their turn will come next.

For many months, since the de-
velopment of free trade and the re-
creation of a class of rich speculators,
it has been evident both to op-
ponents of the government and to
the communists themselves, that
thousands of Russians were begin-
ning to forget they were in the
hands of a proletarian dictatorship,
and were beginning to become as
"bourgeois" as ever.

Thinking that the new freedom of
trade might mean freedom of politics
also, scores of college professors and
some organizations of professional
men began to talk, write and think
freely again. The more timid did
this secretly, while some picked up
enough courage to lampoon the gov-
ernment's activities openly in pam-
phlets and in the class room. One
group of college professors even
dared to strike—and strikes usually
bring prompt punishment in Russia.

Premier Lenin openly announced,
last spring, that the retreat toward
capitalism had reached its limits,
and both the Gopos and League con-
ferences established that the Soviet
government was standing pat on the
main principles of the proletarian
dictatorship, even if it was inclined
to make individual concessions to
capitalists of foreign governments
here and there.

Within Russia, however, such lee-
way continued to be allowed to spec-
ulators. Gambling casinos were
opened, racing flourished, and so
many new commercial undertakings
were launched that very few Rus-
sians realized that the communist
party had determined absolutely that
the pendulum, having swung so far
to the right, now had to be swung
back to the left until the Soviet clock
kept proper Bolshevik time.

Disarmament Hits German Tin Soldiers

NUERNBERG, Oct. 28.—Disarmament has hit the ranks of Germany's
little tin soldiers, as well as her
real army. This branch of the toy
industry, formerly centering here,
has experienced a noticeable falling
off since the war. The decline is
attributed to various reasons, chief
of which are the high costs of ma-
terials, general aversion to things
military, and also a conviction in
some quarters of domestic politics
that tin soldiers are not suitable
playthings for children living in a
socialistic republic.

What's New?



The Bertha collar is one of the
novelties of the season. So is the
high collar worn on the jacket
blouse and the daytime frocks.
Sleeves continue to be extravagant
and waists and belts follow
their irregular habits. The newest
belt is the "bolster." It is com-
posed of material as thick as one's
finger twisted to make a heavy
cord.

NEW YORK—A scrutiny of the
crowds at recent football games
proves that the sub-deb wears a
costume which accords with the at-
mosphere of the afternoon and also
with that of the informal dinner
party which inevitably follows. She
selects a gay costume that utilizes
the fancy coat blouse in some bright
combination of shades, a sports
length fur coat of beaver or raccoon
and a close fitting hat of metallic
cloth.

PARIS—Velvet today is even be-
ing used for mourning, a custom
contrary to the formerly strict
French rule which prescribed noth-
ing more attractive than serge,
cashmere or gaberdine. The black
velvet is trimmed with wide bor-
ders of black crepe. The lines are
simple to the point of severity.

PARIS—Only the merest touch of
lace is permitted on lingerie at the
moment. The tendency is toward
very simple underthings in pale
tints, the chief decoration being but-
tonhole stitchery in a contrasting
shade, or a few embroidered me-
dallions.

LONDON—There are still heard
voices today raised in protest against
skirts, or indeed, against skirts of
any sort. The magazine "Health"

declares a skirt jerks the body at
every step and would cause a strong
man to become exhausted if he
walked a short distance in one.
Knickerbockers, on the other hand, "make
a woman feel so shamelessly young
that she can hardly keep her heels
on the ground."

Sunset Table

Official Time Given by Game War-
den to Prevent Arrests

Oct.	Sun- rise	Sun- set
28	6:24	4:45
29	6:26	4:44
30	6:27	4:42
31	6:28	4:41

Leading Educators to Meet in February

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 28.—School
superintendent and leading educa-
tors from all parts of the United
States are expected here February
26 to March 1, for the 1923 con-
vention of the department of su-
perintendents of the national education
association.

In addition to the general sessions
of the convention, 115 separate daily
meetings of committees and sub-
sidiary organizations will be held, it
is announced.

"The department is the most rep-
resentative of and one of the more
important educational groups in the
country," A. J. Kennedy, convention
manager states. "It is virtually the
backbone of the education system,"
he added.

The various subsidiary organiza-
tions includes deans of women, pro-
fessors various subjects and semi-
educational organizations.

TESTED UNDER TONS OF WATER

EVERY Clark Grave Vault
before it leaves the factory
undergoes the severest possible
tests. It is completely submerged
in water—subjected to two and
one-half tons pressure. It must be
absolutely air-tight and not at any
time permit water to leak through.
(Stone, brick and concrete vaults
let water in and hold it.)
Its proved protection is made
permanent through the use of
heavy twelve gauge Keystone
copper-bearing steel—the most
perfect rust resisting steel made.
All joints are doubly welded; are
thicker and stronger than the
plates themselves. We earnestly
recommend this "quality" vault.

EARL WHITLOCK
330 Pine St. Phone 46



THE STRAND

Tomorrow there will be shown at
The Strand the greatest picture that
has come to Klamath Falls in many
a day. It is the great American
outlaw Roy Gardner and his loyal
wife. This picture is of Gardner
himself and shows his capture and
many exciting scenes in his life.
Mrs. Gardner generally travels with
the film but is now with her hus-
band at Leavenworth while he un-
dergoes an operation.

In addition there will be the great
Neal Hart in "Tangled Trails," a
story of the Canadian forests which
is full of riding and fighting and
love-making.

The usual high quality comedy
will make tomorrow's program the
best ever shown for the price or
even for a much greater price.

THE LIBERTY

William Duncan, who will be seen
at Liberty theatre in "The Fight-
ing Guide," tonight took a two-
to-one chance on a broken neck, and
won.

In the plot of "The Fighting
Guide," Ned Lightning, north woods
guide, two-listed he-man and loyal
friend, runs afoul of a contem-
ptible plot involving an old comrade.
He undertakes the single-handed
capture of a halfbreed Indian, who
is an important link in the chain
of action. After a desperate horse-
back chase over rocky mountain
trails he comes up behind him on a
stretch of level going.

With both horses at a wild run,
Duncan, coming up behind his prey,
and at a distance of some six feet,



ANNOUNCEMENT

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:

On November 1, 1922, the sales price of our 7% Preferred
Capital Stock will be raised from \$92 per share to \$95 per share,
and therefore only three days remain in which this stock may be
purchased at the present price of \$92 per share.

THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Sad Discovery



BY ALLMAN