The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS

KELLY, THE FISHERMAN

He riseth up early in the morning
and disturbeth the whole household. Mighty are his preparations.
He goeth forth full of hope.
When the day is far spent, he returneth, smelling of strong drink, and
the truth is not in him.

"New" observes
Orville Elliott "the
Calisthenic movements required
In grooming the ice-pan
Are centered about
The ash pit door
Of the
Furnace.

I have just about reached the conclusion, says John A. Smith, that I would be as much of a failure as a musical critic as a Ford tire on a Packard wheel.

A WISE BIRD

Publisher—"In your story, I notice you make the owl hoot "To Whom' instead of 'To Who' ".

Author—"Yes, this is a Boston owl".

Any man is well off who thinks he is, even if he hasn't a penny, mental wealth is more lasting than dollar wealth.

Result of Efficient Training

The detail had just arrived near the front lines when the captain looked around and noticed a private, hatless and coatless.

"Where's the rest of your uniform?" he demanded.

"Back where we came from."

"Go back and get it."

The private vanished and later reappeared correctly uniformed but without his rifle.

"Where's your gun?"

"Left it back where we came from."

"Listen!" bellowed the captain. "You're a fine soldier. What were you in civilian life?"

"Plumber's assistant."

THE BARD'S PREFERENCE

I love to list the birdlet's chirp,
The setting hen's grim cluck,
But for a change I like to hear
The huckleberry huck.

Judge—Since Rastus is 22 and you, Dinah, are 55, it is clearly a case of Spring marrying Autumn.

Dinah— Oh, no, your honor. 'Pears to me it's mo' like the Day o' Rest marryin' Labor Day.

Jack Burns says the optimist laughs to forget. The pessimist forgets to laugh.

Economy of Production

"So you're keeping bees, be ye?" asked Hiram Hoskins of his neighbor, on the way to town.

"Yep, and I've figured out how I can make again as much money out of 'em, too," replied Eph Brown.

"How's that?"

"Why, I'm going to have'em crossed with lightnin' bugs, so that they kin see to work at night."

Pessimist Walter Hannon—How many will this car hold?

Optimistic Salesman—Three, but six can get in if they're well acquainted.

Journal of the Old South Road

(Continued from Saturday)

NOTES AND REMINISCENCES OF LAYING OUT AND ESTABLISHING THE OLD EMIGRANT ROAD INTO SOUTHERN OREGON IN THE YEAR 1846.

By Lindsay Applegate

On the morning of July 16th, we proceeded along the ridge for four or five miles and came to quite a large spring, but so strongly impregnated with alkali that we could only use it in making coffee. Here we rested an hour or so while the horses grazed. This morning we passed over a country abounding in quartz. At this spring our granite ridge terminated, and before us was a vast desert plain, without a spear of vegetation, and covered with an alkaline efforesence which glittered beneath the scorching rays of the sun. The heat was intense as we rode slowly out to the eastward upon the great plain. After we had traveled a few miles, we observed what was supposed to be a lake, even fancying that we could see the waves upon its surface, but after riding in that direction awhile, we discovered that it was only one of those optical illusions so often experienced on the desert. Next, we saw what we supposed to be a clump of willows to the eastward and rode in that direction with all possible dispatch, but, on nearing the place, we discovered, to our intense disappointment, that it was only a pile of black volcanic rocks, fifteen or twenty feet high. The sun was now getting quite low, and the heat was somewhat abating, yet it remained quite hot as we rode a few miles to the eastard on the desert. As night closed in upon us we selected our camping place in a little sag where there were some strong sage bushes growing. To these we tied our horses securely, for, as there was not a blade of grass and they were suffering for water, we know they would leave us, should they break away from their fastenings. The only camp duty we had to perform that night was to spread our blankets down upon the loose sand. Then we stretchbd ourselves upon them, with little hope of rest, for our thirst had by that time become intense: worse, no doubt, from reason of our having drank the strong alkali water in the morning. Our reflections that night were gloomy in the extreme. Even if we could have heard the cry of a night bird or the familiar note of a coyote, it would have given us encouragement, for it would have indicated the presence of water somewhere in the vicinity; but not a sound was heard during the live long night except our own voices and the restless tramp of the half famished horses.

Parties are Reunited

As we started out on the morning of July 17th to the eastward we could see only a short distance on account of the dense clouds of smoke which enveloped the country. We spent much of the day in searching in various places for water and at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon we came to some ledges of rock. They afforded a shelter from the scorching rays of the sun, and we halted to rest for a while, as some of the party were now so exhausted that they could scarcely ride. From the top of the rocks we could discern a small greenish spot on the desert five or six miles distant, and, hoping to find water there, we decided to ride towards it although Robert Smith was now suffering severely from a pain in the head, and, as he was not able to ride, we were compelled to leave him under the rocks, with the understanding that he would follow us as soon as he felt able to ride. After going four or five miles, we beheld a horseman approaching us. This soon proved to be John Jones, one of the party who left us at Black Rock on the morning of the 14th. He had found water at the place we were making for, and, in searching for the rest of his party, had accidentally fallen in with us. We of course made a "stampede" for the water. On our arrival there two of the party, filling a large horn with water, started on their return with it to Smith. They met him on the way, hanging on to the horn of his saddle, while his horse was following our trail. By the time they returned the other party also arrived, so that, at about 6 p. m., we found ourselves all together again. The other party had fared almost as badly as we had, not having had any water since 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the day before.

Although a Godsend to us, this water was almost as bad as one could imagine. It was in the bed of a little alkali lake, thickly studded with reeds. There were about four inches of strong alkali water resting upon a bed of thin mud, and it was so warm and nauseating that it was impossible for some of the party to retain a stomach-full very long at a time. It was a grand relief to our poor horses to have an abundance of water and grass once more, and, tired as they were, they worked busily all night upon the reeds and grasses about the little lake. Much exhausted we retired early, and arose considerably refreshed the next morning.

Reach Humboldt River

On the morning of July 18, our course was nearly southeast along the edge of a vast level plain to our right. Immense columns of smoke were still rising in front of us, and at about ten or eleven o'clock we came to places where peat bogs were on fire. These fires extended for miles along the valley of the Humboldt river, for we were now in the near vicinity of that stream, and at noon had the great satisfaction of encamping upon its banks. We found this sluggish stream about thirty feet wide, and the water strongly alkaline and of a milky hue. Along its banks were clumps of willows, affording us an abundance of fuel, and as there was plenty of grass for our horses our camp was a good one. Since leaving Rabbit Hole springs we had traveled much too far south of our course to satisfy us, and our desire was now to travel up the Humboldt until we should reach a point nearly east of Black Rock, and endeavor to find a route for the road more directly on our old course.

On July 19, we traveled perhaps twenty miles in a northeasterly direction along the river bottom, and encamped. The next day, July 20, we pursued our way along the river, on a good, easy route, making about the same distance as the day before. On the 21st we continued our march up the river and at noon came to a point where the river bottom widened out into quite an extensive meadow district. From this point we rould see what appeared to be a low pass through the ridge on the west, through which was a channel of a tributary of the Humboldt, now dry. Here we decided to encamp and send out a party to examine the country towards Black Rock.

(To Be Continued)

COMING EVENTS

- November 29—Social for benefit school phonograph fund, Lone Pine school.
- November 29—Chamber of commerce forum.
- November 30.—Junior Elks relay races.
- November 30—Thanksgiving Day.
- November 30—Thanksgiving union church services, Baptist church.
- December 4.—Circuit court opens for December term.
- December 5—St. Paul's Episcopal Guild bazaar.
- December 8.—Presbyterian church chicken dinner and bazaar.
- December 9—The Methodist church bazaar.

Whose?

Here is little "John Doe," about two and a half years old, who is unclaimed in New York after a Pullman trip from Shreveport, La. The Pullman porter stated that a woman had asked him to bring the child to New York where he would be claimed. The child cannot speak his name and no clue to his identity has been discovered.

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—2-room cabin, suitable for husband and wife. See Dick, 240 Broad St. 27-28*

WANTED—Housework by experienced girl. Box M. H. the Herald. 27-29*

FOR SALE—One 5-room, one 4-room and one 3-room house. All modern, all new, all close in. Very easy terms. 743 N. 11th St. 27

FOR SALE—Household goods including Majestic range at less than half price, white enamel dresser, etc., Evan's apts.—Apt. No. 11. 27*

WOMAN WANTS—Housework for family. Call Riverside apartments. 27-29*

FOR RENT—Partly furnished 3-room house, also furnished housekeeping rooms. 1143 Pine, phone 568R. 27-28*

TURKEY DINNER will be served Thanksgiving Day at the Marshall House from 1 o'clock to 3. As many as can, please phone. Transients 50c. 27-29

FOR SALE—About 45 tons first and second cutting alfalfa in first class condition nine miles from Falls and close to Midland. Price $8.00 per ton if taken at once. Chilcote & Smith, 727 Main St. 27-28

FOUND—On Merrill road, small bag containing baby's apparel. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Vance Hutchins, The Smoke. 27

19 Lepers Paroled From Molokai Island

HONOLULU, T. H. Nov. 27.—Paroles for 19 more inmates of the Kalapaupau leprosarium on the islands of Molokai, some of whom have been confined at the settlement for more than twenty years, have been recommended by the territorial board of health as the consequence of the successful results that have attended their treatment with chaulmoogra oil specific, evolved by Dr. A. L. Dean, president of the university of Hawaii.

The latest paroles, to sixteen men and three women, brings to nearly 200 the number of persons who have been treated in Hawaii since 1919, when the specific was discovered, according to a health board announcement.

Persons released on parole are not considered to be cured, but the examining physicians believe that the disease has been checked in their cases sufficiently to permit them to mingle with other persons without danger.

Sawmill being built at Lawler, Oak Ridge branch S. P. Co., Lane county.

Garibaldi to have a 60,000 a day lath plant.

Linn county budget for 1923, $44,777 below that of 1922.

Eugene—Contract let for warehouse.

"GRAY WOLF" OF PACIFIC LEAGUE TO BE INDIAN CHIEF

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—Harry Wolverton, the "gray wolf" of the Pacific coast baseball league, is to become an Indian chief and fans up and down the circuit will welcome his return to the game as leader of the Seattle tribe in next year's race.

One-time manager of the New York Yankees, Wolverton led the San Francisco team to a pennant in 1915, and was half way toward another flag in 1917 when he was removed from the management of the club. He went into the automobile business, starting at the bottom as a salesman, and only a few weeks ago was made sales manager of his firm here.

Wolverton's task is to put the Seattle Indians up into the first division, as far up as possible, and to keep them there. He will succeed Deacon John Adams as manager and will have full charge. Nick Williams, scout for the Seals in 1922, will be an Indian se ut under Wolverton next year.

"I have so much confidence in Wolverton's ability", said James Boldt, president of the Seattle club, "that I believe he could have had the club up in the first division with the material we had last year.

"But we are not going to be satisfied with material of that calibre. We want the best available and we think Wolverton knows ball players when he sees them and makes the best us of those he has."

In his playing days Wolverton was a star third baseman in the National league for years. Even when with San Francisco he often went into games himself to add the needed strength on occasions. He may do it again.

Boldt says he expects to give Wolverton an entire new infield, if necessary, and to strengthen all the other parts of the club.

SEVERAL LITTLE USED PIANOS

In fine condition with guarantee and with divided payments for reliable folks. Earl Shepherd Co., 597 Main St. 15tf

Call at the Hot Springs Bath House. 24-1

Oregon City—Hawley Pulp and Paper Co., announce building another unit at cost of $1,500,000 and using 1500 additional electric h. p.

Central Oregon planning to erect a tuberculosis hospital with state aid.

Take a good mineral bath at the Hot Springs Bath House. 24-1

O. E. S. NOTICE

Regular meeting Aloha chapter, No. 64 O. E. S. Tuesday Nov. 28., 7:30 p. m. Social, refreshments. Visitors welcome. By order of Edith Deloell, W. M. 27-28

Albany city budget for 1923 shows reduction of $1,226.10.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — Tom Gets Bawled Out — BY ALLMAN