



The Office Cat

BY JUNIUS Easily Discouraged

Western Ad—For sale, four-cylinder Buick. Owner ran through back of barn and tore down neighbor's fence; has lost confidence in driving ability.

O. Peyton says if you are contented with your lot, you are very old or very worthless.

Just An Onlooker

"You took no part in the fight?" "No, your honor." "Are you sure about that?" "Well, your honor, I might have yelled 'Attaboy,' two or three times, but outside of that I was strictly neutral."

Wm. Ganong says nature laughs at the attempts of law to make all men equal.

Facts Not Worth Remembering

We went to war to end the wars. We have been on the way back to normalcy more than a year and a half.

Three years ago the Turks were put out of business forever.

Rudyard Kipling is five feet six inches tall and squint.

Joseph P. Tumulty was prominent in Washington D. C., as late as the spring of 1921.

J. P. Morgan never has written a testimonial for a hair restorer.

Austin Hayden says one hazard of calling is calling a man a liar.

Mrs. W. A. Jones says some men would never have climbed as high as they did if their wives hadn't been so patient about holding the ladder.

Dear Nut Ed, writes a reader to the Wichita Beacon; What are the principal causes of divorce?

—Inc Next. Dear Sir, answers ye ed. Men and women.—Al.

Everything All Right

"Willie, did you put your nickel in the contribution box in the Sabbath school today?"

"No, mamp. I sat Eddie Lake, the preacher's son, if I could keep it an' spend it fer candy, an' he gave me permission."

K. Perry says any flapper will frankly admit that it isn't petit larceny to steal a kiss—it's grand.

Ray—"Why the 8-inch cigarette holder, Roy?"

Roy—"Aw, old Doc, Patterson has ordered me to stay as far away from cigarettes as possible."

D. D. Gammon says never tell a man what you would do if you were in his place, for he might tell you what he would do were he in your place. Then there would be two liars.

Following the list of birth notices, one St. Louis paper publishes this line: "Our ads bring results."

Allen Sloan says it is better for a man to inherit sense than dollars.

When the village postmaster's wife comes in and stamps her foot, he doesn't cancel it.

All felt slippers at reduced prices. J. E. Enders & Co. 14-20

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 Tamaoak.

Your business is solicited.

O. Peyton & Co.

445 MAIN. PHONE 658

HENLEY FAMILY ALL ATHLETES

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 16.—Not content with having already furnished four stars who have made football history in the Pacific coast conference in the last decade, the Henley family of this city is out for a new record—an even half dozen. With two more sons, younger brothers of the four who have made the Henley name a by-word in coast gridiron gossip, now playing on Spokane high school teams, it begins to look as if the Henley family is going to make its record.

Three of the four Henleys who have already figured as coast gridiron luminaries did so while wearing the crimson and gray jerseys of Washington State college. The fourth Henley, Myron, is wearing the purple and gold of the University of Washington.

Dick, the eldest and first of the Henleys to answer the call of the pigskin, made his initial appearance at Washington State. He later played with the famous marine corps eleven of Mare Island, Calif., and, after the war returned to W. S. C. Throughout his four years with Washington State and while with the Mare Island Marines, Dick starred consistently at quarterback. He captained the Cougar varsity one year at college. He is now coaching the Haskell Indian school team at Lawrence, Kansas.

Roy, next in line, also played four years for Washington State and was a team mate of his brother on the Mare Island eleven holding down an end berth on both teams. He is now coaching the high school team at Stockton, California.

Harold "Bones", the last of the three brothers to play with Washington State, also appeared at end for the Cougars, which position he played for three years. "Bones" coached the Cougar freshmen squad during the 1922 season.

Myron, now playing halfback with the University of Washington, is the first of the brothers to forsake Washington State college. The 1922 season was Myron's first year of collegiate competition, although he starred for the purple and gold freshman team in 1921. He is eligible for two more years of conference football.

Leland and Homer are the two Henley "youngsters" now playing high school football who are being counted on to continue the family record. Leland played backfield positions with the North Central high school first string team here this year. Homer starred on the Freshman team of the same school. Both are expected to follow in the footsteps of their older brothers once their school apprenticeship is over.

20 SERVICE BARS ON SWEATER GIVEN TO BILL HAYWARD

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 16.—Twenty "service stripes" were on a sweater which was awarded recently to Bill Hayward, veteran trainer and track coach of the University of Oregon here.

The award was made by the University to Hayward in recognition of his long service at the big Eugene school, where he has handled athletes since 1904, turning out ten Northwest championship track teams during that time.

Before Hayward came to the university he was with Albany college of Albany, Ore., and when his team inflicted a decisive defeat on the Eugene team, the university engaged him as an athletic coach and trainer.

Three times Hayward has gone overseas as trainer and coach with the American delegation to the Olympic games and, in 1919, served as trainer of the Great Mare Island Marine football team which won the intercollegiate service championship from the Great Lakes naval team.

STANFORD TRACK OUTLOOK GOOD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Dec. 16.—One of the best track teams that ever wore the Cardinal is in sight for next spring at Stanford, providing the men here remain in school and are not injured.

Next year the "big meet" with California probably will be held in the Stanford Stadium and the Cardinal is hoping to dedicate the new \$14,000 stadium track with a sweep victory over its ancient foe. The track was the last built by the late "Dad" Moulton, beloved Stanford trainer.

Stanford always has been strong in the sprints and next year will be no exception, for a new runner, Marshall Hale, has been discovered. Four watches last week timed Hale at 9 and 4-5 seconds in the 100 yard run and 21 3-5 seconds in the 220. Hale was on the squad last year but did not place on account of a pulled tendon. In addition to Hale there is a possibility that Eddie Sadtler, crack Cardinal sprint man of 1922, will return to college after the Christmas vacation. Bob Wright also will run the sprints.

For the first time in several years the Cardinal team will have good distance men, three runners, Al Charles, Murray and Elliott, being out for the long runs. Last year Elliott, after two weeks of training, took third in the two-mile run against California.

Then there will be Glen Hartman, national inter-collegiate champion in the shot and discs and a dangerous man in the sprints of Al Smith, a sophomore, who holds the Stanford-California freshman record for this distance and also holds the Stanford practice record. Charles Daley, who won the half last year against California, also will be back. "Blunk" Williamson and Van Judah will run the 440-yard event and Lane Falk and Letatner will be in the hurdles. Two years ago, in a national meet, Falk ran second only to Krogness, the Harvard star.

Bill Black will be in the pole vault. Stanford is weak only in the jumps and the javelin. If Richetti comes back, the weakness in the javelin will be removed.

In the Stanford-California meet last year—a bitterly contested affair—the Cards and Bears fought to a tie.

When Hayward first came to Oregon there was no outdoor track but only a long shed for athletes to practice in. Now the Oregon meets and football games are held on splendid grounds, named Hayward Field, in honor of the coach.

For years Hayward was coach of the baseball team here but in recent years has devoted his time to coaching the track teams and training the football men. For some time he has been planning to drop the football work but has not yet broken away.

In addition to his work on the field, Hayward has written several books on track subjects and has done much toward developing high school athletics in Oregon.

SIXTY MEN WORKING OUT AT WRESTLING AT WASHINGTON U.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 16.—Close to sixty men are working out for the wrestling team of the University of Washington here. Six of the athletes are veterans of last year's squad.

Washington opens its mat season January 27 when the University of Oregon athletes come here for a meet. On Feb. 3 the Oregon Agricultural College sends a team of grapplers to Seattle and on March 5 the Huskies journey to Pullman to meet the Washington State college.

Santa Claus master gift. A Brunswick Phonograph. Curran Says So. 15

AT THE THEATRES

THE LIBERTY

Harry Carey's second super-Western booked for showing at the Liberty theatre on Sunday, affords the popular star a somewhat different type of characterization. In his portrayal, Carey has brought to the screen not the popular conception of what the West might have been years ago, but the true character and life of the West of today.

The story, "Good Men and True," is from the pen of Eugene Manlove Rhodes, a man who, like Carey, greatly knows the phase of life he portrays. Today, Mr. Carey is one of the largest individual ranch owners in California and, though born in the city of New York, the son of a prominent jurist, he has spent the greater part of his life in the Far West.

In his latest production, Carey plays several of his characters in a modern cowboy vein. In "Good Men and True" he has out-done himself. Romance of the old-fashioned stage vies with jazz bands and the latest dances and in a thrilling climax Carey, with his bare fists and a fire hose fights a number of hard-knuckled waiters, holding them off with the aid of a powerful stream of water until his cow-punchers arrive and practically wreck the cabaret. At the Liberty Sunday.

THE STRAND

Good melodrama has ever been popular with theatre-goers, and lends itself admirably to picturization as sports fans have long and fondly known. It will interest the patrons of the Strand theatre to hear that the big Beland spectacle, "The Man of Stone" has been booked for Sunday.

Conway Tearle, the star, has seldom had a role better suited to his versatile powers than that of Capt. Neville Deering, D. S. C. British Army. The romantic setting of this picture; the situations that arise between the hero and the two women so widely separated in their walks of life, who love him; the opportunities for thrilling action which bristle throughout the battles across the Arabian desert, all give Mr. Tearle ample room to register effectively. He is ably supported by Betty Howe in the character of the native girl who finally wins the heart and hand of Deering, and Maitha Mansfield, playing the distinguished part of the fiancée, Lady Mary Fortescue, who follows Deering to Arabia and there dies accidentally behind the firing line.

The direction of George Archambaud and photography have fully seized the wonderful possibilities offered by this Arabian tale, for the picture as an attraction upholds in every way the very high standards of Beland offerings.

Playing At The Liberty

"Hearts of The Range"

and you'll know why, because it's different from any western play you ever saw before, chock-full of hard-fighting, laughter loving cowboys, snappy as can be, a real entertainment.

SUNDAY

We take extraordinary pride in announcing the greatest Harry Carey picture in the history of his entire career.

"Good Men and True"

a Super-Western, a Western De Luxe. The class of a Tiffany Gem. A triumph for Carey, and ourselves.

TONIGHT AT THE STRAND

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES HOME OF HOBSON FEATURES

Mitchell Lewis in "KING SPRUCE"

A Big Story of the Maine Woods SUNDAY SHOW

Big Double Feature Bill Conway Tearle in

"THE MAN OF STONE"

A story of the Arabian Desert. See the native uprising, sensational fights on the desert and dozens of other thrills. This is Mr. Tearle's latest feature and you'll like it.

Also Tom Carrigan in

THE NICK CARTER DETECTIVE STORY

The opium case. A snappy picture full of action and suspense, and FORD STERING COMEDY.

A LOT OF LAUGHS

Continuous Show Sunday Starts 12:15 to 11 P. M.

ADMISSION 10c and 20c

DINE TREE

TONIGHT

Marshall Neilan's Great Picture

"FOOLS FIRST"

—and— Larry Semon in "GOLF"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Hail! Hail!

The Garig's All Here!

Herman and Verman, Hammy Williams and Penrod in the final feature.

So look out for trouble.

Marshall Neilan

presents Booth Tarkington's

"PENROD"

with Freckles Barry

Co-Directed by Marshall Neilan and Frank O'Connor

"NOBODY'S BABY" A REAL COMEDY

FELIX THE CAT

SELECT NEWS

MARJORIE McCLURE GALLAGHER WILL SING

"TWO TINY BITS OF HEAVEN'S BLUE"

MONDAY AFTERNOON SPECIAL MATINEE FOR CHILDREN

Miss Appelgate will repeat her splendid musical success of Thursday night.

Don't Fail to Read The Herald Classified Ads.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Olivia Is In the Dark, Too

BY ALLMAN

