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J. E. DEFERBAUGH (Deceased).
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WYOMING—P. M. Beckus, 420 S. Linden Ave., Sheridan, Wyoming.

THE JURISDICTIONS.

JURISDICTION NO. 1—Under the Snark (Bogges) the following: West Virginia, Virginia, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.
JURISDICTION NO. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Judd) the following: Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Arkansas.
JURISDICTION NO. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Trower) the following: California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado and Mexico.
JURISDICTION NO. 4—Under the Bojum (Patterson) the following: Eastern Canada, Michigan, Wisconsin and all foreign countries.
JURISDICTION NO. 5—Under the Scrivenoter (Baird) the following: Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.
JURISDICTION NO. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Lester) the following: Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Western Canada.
JURISDICTION NO. 7—Under the Custociation (O'Donnell) the following: Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida.
JURISDICTION NO. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Ray) the following: Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and Oklahoma.
JURISDICTION NO. 9—Under the Gurdon (Carroll) the following: Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York, New England States and District of Columbia.

THE BULLETIN

VOL. XVIII.

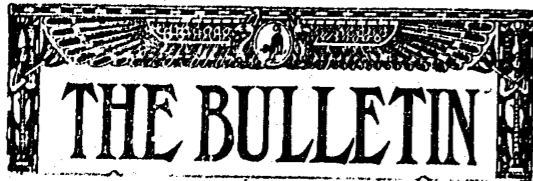
NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY, 1912.

No. 196



W. T. CARROLL, Uniontown, Pa. Supreme Gurdon

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO



J. H. BAIRD, Scrivener, Editor.

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NASHVILLE, TENN., FEBRUARY, 1912.

COMING CONCATENATIONS.

The important development of the past month is the sending of Supreme Representative Stephenson to the Pacific Coast for a stay of four to six weeks. Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo F. W. Trower took the initiative in bringing about this arrangement. He has been very active, along with Brother J. M. Lottor, in working up a big series of concatenations to occur in various States on the Pacific Coast during the next six weeks.

At Spokane Wash.

The first meeting Brother Stephenson was scheduled to attend, and did attend, was that at Spokane. This was held on the night of the 5th and is reported on another page.

Then at Seattle.

The next stop in Brother Stephenson's schedule was at Seattle, where he attended the very important meeting held by Vicegerent L. R. Effer on the night of February 16, in connection with a big lumber meeting. A telegram just received is to the effect that forty-seven men were initiated at this meeting.

In Prospect at Portland.

From Seattle Brother Stephenson has gone to Portland, where it is hoped a concatenation will be worked up to occur during the last ten days of this month. Arrangements for this meeting have been somewhat disrupted by the death of the wife of Supreme Jabberwock J. M. Lottor, and by the calling away to Los Angeles of Vicegerent D. U. Davis. While at this writing definite information has not been received, it is believed that Brother Davis will have returned and that with the ample assistance he has had tendered him he will have arranged for this meeting.

One for the Coos Bay District.

In the meantime comes also a letter from Brother R. H. Rosa, Vicegerent for the Southern District of Oregon, at Bandon, Ore., saying that he will hold a large concatenation in May. He says he has already had the matter up and that every member in his district has promised assistance. Brother Rosa says further that they of Coos County have only water transportation and that their part of the Hoo-Hoo territory can be reached only from San Francisco or from Portland, both being distant about 700 miles. This explains why the coming meeting at Klamath Falls could not be handled by a Vicegerent at Bandon.

It is a sure thing that both these south Oregon concatenations will be highly successful.

Over in B. C.

Next in order geographically, but perhaps not chronologically, is the proposed meeting in the "Coast District" of British Columbia, for which Brother P. W. Fau-Vel, of Dithie, B. C., is Vicegerent. The matter has been taken up with Brother Fau-Vel and active efforts are under way to arrange for this meeting. The Bulletin is unable to announce the exact date, but it will occur during Stephenson's stay on the coast, strong effort being made

to make it a "ringer" for the splendid meeting reported in this issue, held by Vicegerent E. T. McDonald, at Nelson, B. C., over in the "Mountain District" of British Columbia.

Then Down the Coast.

Chronologically, after the meetings at Seattle and Portland, will come the big meeting at San Francisco on March 2, upon which Brother Trower and Vicegerent F. S. Palmer have been at work for several weeks. This will likely be the biggest concatenation ever held at San Francisco.

One at Sacramento to Follow.

In turn, the San Francisco meeting will be followed by one at Sacramento upon which arrangements have been under way for a long time. The date for this is set for March 16. This meeting is certain to be both a large and enthusiastic one.

At Reno, You Know.

Just to keep Brother Stephenson from getting rusty in his "juts," Brother Trower is at work on a meeting which he hopes to arrange for at Reno, Nevada, to come between the meeting at San Francisco and the one at Sacramento. No more definite announcement can be made of this as yet.

Later—Brother Trower wires that Vicegerent Terwilliger has fixed March 9 as the date for this meeting.

Three More in California.

Returning to California, meetings are on the way at Los Angeles, San Diego and Fresno. Vicegerent Bate, at Los Angeles, has been at work on the preliminaries for a meeting there some time, several of the members having voluntarily taken hold to bring it about. It appears that quite a lot of new material has drifted into Los Angeles with the growth of the lumber business there. In this connection it will be recalled that Vicegerent Bate held a most successful concatenation at San Diego on December 22. It appears, however, that the new as well as the old members there have started a movement some time ago looking to another meeting as soon as it can be held.

Los Angeles Date Fixed.

Since the above was put in type advice has been received from Vicegerent J. T. Bate fixing the date for the meeting at Los Angeles as March 23. The concatenation and smoker will follow a big dinner to be given in honor of Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson. The dinner will be given at the Alexandria Hotel, beginning at 6 p. m. Brother Bate got out his notices and invitations for this dinner on February 10, and wrote three days later that the responses were numerous and prompt and that the prospects are for a magnificent affair. The date has been selected for the reason that on March 23 there will be a meeting in Los Angeles of the leading lumber dealers of the San Gabriel Valley, a large number of whom it is expected will be initiated.

The Biggest Thing in Prospect.

In the meantime about the biggest thing in prospect on the coast is the meeting to be held at Klamath Falls, Ore. This, however, will not occur during Supreme Representative Stephenson's stay on the coast. It cannot be held until well along in April, when the snow has got out of the mountains. Klamath Falls is away down in southern Oregon, near the California line. The mountain ranges and railroads both run in such a way as to fence off Klamath Falls and make it difficult to handle a meeting there by Vicegerents located either at Bandon or Portland. Therefore, the Oregon Vicegerents have turned this meeting over to Brother Trower and a delegation from San Francisco. It is hoped, however, that both the Oregon Vicegerents and Brother Lottor will be able to attend, as all of them expect to do. The meeting, however, will be taken charge of by the San Francisco boys. It is going to be made a splendid affair, Brother Trower having been at work practically since the first of the year. In this connection Brother Trower sends in a good strong letter from Brother M. V. Geagan, No. 2789, now located at Weed, Cal. Brother Geagan was formerly at Denver for many years, where he served a term as Vicegerent and where he established the reputation of being one of the best Hoo-Hoo on the list. Brother Geagan writes to say that he

will take up the matter of a meeting at Klamath Falls with lumbermen at McCloud, Igerna, Hill and other points on the Klamath Falls branch of the Southern Pacific, and will deliver a sizable bunch of strictly eligible candidates. He promises at least five initiates from Weed alone, and expects to have not less than ten.

Fresno Date, March 19.

Later advice received fixes the date of the Fresno meeting for March 19.

In Some Other States.

In addition to all this, Vicegerent Trower is keeping up a regular Gatling gun fire of correspondence looking to meetings in Arizona and one or two in other of the far western States. Plans are also taking shape for at least two or three meetings to be taken in by Brother Stephenson on his return journey. These will probably be held in the Central Western States and the prairie provinces of Canada.

In West Virginia and Neighboring States.

To immediately follow Stephenson's return from the coast a big series of concatenations is being arranged in West Virginia and contiguous states. A highly successful concatenation at Charleston is reported in this issue. This leaves three other Vicegerencies in West Virginia to come along with concatenations. All these Vicegerents have been ready since the first of the year to get in action, and the West Virginia series of meetings was to immediately follow that at Charleston, but for the plans of Stephenson's trip to the West Coast being rather suddenly formulated. He left Charleston within an hour after the concatenation there, and, stopping only long enough at St. Paul to get a clean shirt and his other pair of socks, he has hurried on to Spokane.

In North Carolina, Virginia and Other States.

The starting of the series of meetings in West Virginia will be the signal for a collateral series to cover at least three concatenations in North Carolina, where we have four Vicegerents who have been asking for dates ever since the first of the year; probably two meetings in Western Maryland, one at Baltimore, and at least two in the Old Dominion. A meeting is certain at Norfolk, where active arrangements have been under way ever since the appointment a month ago of Vicegerent W. J. Woodward. He has had a great rally of the old membership at Norfolk and is ready to go ahead with a concatenation whenever a date can be assigned him. The other two Vicegerents in Virginia, Brother J. E. Walker, at Roanoke, and Brother R. Y. Johnson, at Staunton, are also ready to act. Brother J. E. Walker's meeting of last summer will be recalled as one of the most successful of last Hoo-Hoo year. He took in a large class, but, aided and abetted by Snark Boggess, whose business has required that he spend considerable of his time at Roanoke, Brother Walker has rounded up another good class of prospectives. Brother R. Y. Johnson, of the Northern District of Virginia, has been quietly at work on his prospective initiates ever since he was appointed, and says he purposes to initiate a good class of as high a character of lumbermen as ever joined Hoo-Hoo. Brother Johnson was an active participant in the meeting at Charleston on the 2d, going over with Snark Boggess to pick up such pointers as will assist him in his meeting.

Others in Boggess' Neck of Woods.

Even this does not cover all the doings that will occur in Snark Boggess' jurisdiction, and in the nearby districts of Brother Carroll's balltwick. Brother Carroll is at work on a meeting to be held at Unlontown, Pa., that famous landmark on the old National Road. The concatenation Carroll held there two years ago will be recalled as a very delightful one.

Florida to the Front.

Earlier than all the above, however, are the two meetings scheduled to occur in Florida—at Tampa, by Vicegerent L. A. Bartholomew, and at Pensacola by Vicegerent F. Rust Smith. Brother Bartholomew had his date set for February 17, but consented to postpone so as to have the meeting come soon after or soon before the one at Pensacola, so that the two can be attended by some prominent members of the Order whom he expects to have on

hand. Date for the Pensacola meeting has not yet been definitely fixed. Vicegerent Smith went over to New Orleans to the big concatenation there to get pointers, and is now lining up his class of eligibles. As soon as he indicates a suitable date, date for the Tampa meeting will be fixed also. It is likely also that at about the same time Vicegerent T. G. Hutchison will hold a concatenation at Jacksonville, making three in quick succession in the State of Florida. It will be recalled that one excellent meeting in Florida has already been held this year—by Vicegerent L. A. Bartholomew.

In South Georgia Next.

Then comes a little series of at least two and perhaps three meetings in South Georgia. One of them to be held by Vicegerent Coombs, of Tifton, Ga., and another by Vicegerent C. C. Vaughn, either at Brunswick or Savannah, or some other convenient point in that district.

Arcanoper O'Donnell's State.

Then comes Mississippi. A mighty good start here was made with a delightful concatenation held by Vicegerent Wilder at Gulfport on January 31, reported in this issue. There are two other Vicegerents in Mississippi, Brothers Schumann, of Jackson, and Daly, of Meridian, both of whom plan to hold concatenations within the next month or five weeks, and both of whom have only been waiting for a date when they could count on getting a trunk and having present Vicegerent Wilder, of Perkinson, and Supreme Custodian T. L. O'Donnell. All three of the Vicegerents in Mississippi are working hand in hand on these concatenations, and Custodian O'Donnell purposes to attend them all.

Postponed to March 9.

The concatenation announced by Vicegerent F. O. Snyder to occur on February 10 at Shreveport had to be postponed on account of conflict with other meetings, and is now announced to occur on March 9. Vicegerent Snyder has arrangements all made and the success of the meeting is assured.

Postponed on Account of Sickness.

Vicegerent Joseph Cowan, of the Northern District of Iowa, was to hold a concatenation at Waterloo on February 29, having arrangements all made, not only for a good class, but for the attendance of several of his brother Vicegerents in Iowa, Kansas and Missouri. Brother Cowan was taken seriously ill three weeks ago and was threatened with pneumonia. He is still confined to his room. On this account he has postponed the meeting, and will later set a new date. Vicegerent Cowan wanted the boys to go ahead and hold the concatenation ex parte as to him, but this did not meet with their wishes by any means, and very rightly they insisted that the meeting not be held until Brother Cowan can be on hand.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The Bulletin is in receipt of a copy of the Baltimore Sun showing a group picture of the new members of Governor Goldborough's staff. The best looking man in the bunch is Brother Wm. D. Gill, well known to all Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen along the "east coast" as an up-to-date lumberman, an active and loyal Hoo-Hoo, a bully good "Junior," and an all-round good fellow. Brother Gill is not shown in his regimentals, but we venture to affirm that this uniform will become him beautifully. He is a man of jolly face and portly figure.

Hamilton Wright, Federal opium commissioner, says that the United States uses 500,000 pounds of opium annually, which is several hundred-fold the amount prescribed by physicians. Mr. Wright also charges that one druggist in ten of those established in cities exists by means of profits derived from the sale of habit-forming drugs.

The smallest tree in the world is the Greenland birch. Its height is less than three inches, yet it covers a radius of from two to three feet.

If life were a series of great crises, almost any of us could see them through.

DEATH EMERGENCY FUND.

Below is statement of the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund to close of business, February 16, 1912:

| | |
|---|------------------------|
| Total subscriptions, First Call | \$ 7,963 62 |
| Total subscriptions, Second Call | 5,637 97 |
| | \$13,601 59 |
| Total expense First and Second Calls— printing, postage, etc., as reported in detail at twentieth Annual Meet- ing | \$1,390 16 |
| 21 death claims paid under First Call.. | 5,250 00 |
| 16 death claims paid under Second Call. | 4,000 00—10,640 16 |
| Balance forwarded to Third Call. | \$ 2,961 43 |
| Collected Third Call to close of business, February 16, 1912..... | 4,901 50 |
| | \$ 7,862 93 |
| October 14, 1911. 17,000 "Record Cards" sent with Third Call (Invoice Remy- Nance Printing Company, 9-28-11).. | \$ 34 60 |
| October 14. Reprinting 15,000 booklets sent out with Third Call (Invoice of Remy-Nance Printing Company, 9- 28-11) | 188 35 |
| October 3. Postage on Third Call..... | 150 00 |
| October 16. Refund to subscriber (check No. 23)..... | 2 00 |
| November 15. Claim of S. S. Walker, Groesbeck, Texas | 250 00 |
| December 8. Claim of W. B. Judson... | 250 00 |
| December 8. Claim of A. J. Armstrong. | 250 00 |
| December 26. Claim of C. F. Decker... | 250 00 |
| December 29. Claim of H. M. Bush.... | 250 00 |
| January 11. Claim of J. G. Fall..... | 250 00 |
| January 19. Claim of Henry V. Scholl.. | 250 00 |
| January 20. Claim of Geo. S. Lacey.... | 250 00 |
| January 29. Claim of J. A. Peterson... | 250 00 |
| February 12. Claim of Robert B. Ways | 250 00 |
| Balance at close of business, Feb- ruary 16, 1912 | \$4,938 08—\$ 7,862 93 |

It will be seen that five claims have been paid since report in January Bulletin. One more claim has accrued—at a point in California—for which draft has been authorized by wire. This will make \$1,500 in claims accruing January 6 to February 16, as against \$258 trickling in as belated responses to the Third Call. If the present death rate continues, as it probably will, our balance will rapidly run down, requiring that the Fourth Call go out about April 1, the date predicted in December Bulletin.

The operation of this fund has now continued long enough to afford basis for very accurate calculations as to the future.

Evidently the experience of last year of a big jump in the death rate in the late winter and early spring months, is to be repeated this year. Only two claims were paid from December 15 to January 6, while six claims have accrued (five paid) from January 6 to February 16.

As for the period reported on in January Bulletin, so for the period now reported on, there has accrued a number of deaths among those who responded to the First and Second Calls, or to both, but who failed to come in on the Third Call. These claims, of course, have had to be declined. The disappointment in several instances has been very great and the circumstances truly pathetic. The man who is carrying no other death indemnity certainly owes it to his wife and children to keep up this Hoo-Hoo death fund. It is not easy to believe that any man is so poor as not to be able to spare \$2.00, or that any is so friendless as not to have one friend who will not allow his participation to lapse. In every instance where claims have had to be declined, The Bulletin believes that failure to keep up the participation has been the result only of carelessness and neglect.

The Bulletin once more urges that every man who has not a card showing response to Third Call, to remit \$2.00 now. It is again stated that subscriptions can be made at any time. There is no necessity of awaiting receipt of a formal call.

To the individual interested, The Bulletin says, look into your status right now; if you have neglected to remit, do it now.

The only other development to be reported is the excellent talk on the death fund made at the recent New Orleans concatenation by Mr. Leonard Bronson, manager

of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, now located at Tacoma. It was Mr. Bronson who conceived the idea of the establishment of this fund, and he was a member of the committee which drafted the plan under which it operates. Mr. Bronson was formally requested at the concatenation to write an article for The Bulletin fully setting forth his ideas as to this fund and why it should have the hearty support of every member of the Order.

CONFERENCE OF NEBRASKA HOO-HOO.

In the write-up of the recent Lincoln, Neb., concatenation on another page, mention is made of a conference of Ho-Hoo held in connection with the concatenation, and in connection with the lumber meeting in progress coincidentally. There was a large attendance of Nebraska Hoo-Hoo at this conference, a large number of members being reinstated, and numerous plans for the future good of the Order were discussed. Vicegerent Moll Eaton writes of this conference:

Lincoln, Neb., February 6, 1912.—The business meeting had been very thoroughly discussed among the older members of the Order, quite a number of them having lapsed on account of the limited field of action covered and some errors in performance which were unfortunate. To revive the interest in the Order, obtain the cooperation of influential members, and be a more composite force of the interests banded together required a full discussion of any suggestion offered or plans advanced that would develop the potential energy within the membership along those lines of effort not accomplished in detail through association, yet of frequent and imperative need to the dealers.

On account of a condition purely local the discussion turned to a suggestion of greater activity in civic life, to develop sentiment making for the peace, prosperity and happiness of the members.

Not to move with undue haste in developing the ideas advanced, and to take some precaution with the details, the meeting elected a committee of three to take up the work, to be known as the "Clearance House for Ideas."

It was earnestly advocated that the members should communicate to the committee any suggestions looking for a better and wider activity of the Order along such lines of endeavor as would result in stronger ties, such as might exist from the mutual interests represented in the Order, and which would in no way be antagonistic to or beyond the intent of the founders, who placed few limitations to the pursuit of Health, Happiness and Long Life.

The opinion prevailed that any local membership could meet an emergency according to the best counsel and judgment of the members and could handle any expense they might incur by personal pledges, and otherwise take care of their affairs without necessarily consulting the Supreme Nine.

The proposition for a Hoo-Hoo Club Room was temporarily passed.

To the Order at large the results of the two and one-half hours' discussion would be of interest only if locally they faced similar conditions, or intended to take action to revive and solidify a deeper fraternal spirit.

One line of effort that deeply interested the local membership, for which a donation was given and which was left to the committee to develop, has been handled with a measure of success far beyond our expectations. The expense was assumed by others who are willing workers with an organization fitted to handle the work and who were as antagonistic to the principles we assailed as any of our members. The first week after the committee had found the avenue to the desired end, one lapsed member indicated his desire for reinstatement and a prominent candidate signed an application for membership, while those members who have been informed of the fruitful result of the committee's work are wearing a smile that will not come off.

The prompt response of assistance in this instance is so full of meaning and was so easy of accomplishment and the burden of the work so willingly taken off their hands that the members are solicited by the committee for further suggestions that they may push the good work while opportunity favors them.

The circular expected from the committee will reach your hands in confirmation of what you read in this report.

I find such awakened spirit in the Order that I must carry my book of temporary receipts to catch them while the mood is strong, and see to reinstating good men. May have further communications (briefer) from time to time.

Fraternally,
EATON.

NOTES & COMMENTS



A member who lives in St. John, New Brunswick, recently wrote a letter to this office in which he mentioned incidentally that he is the only Hoo-Hoo in the "Maritime Provinces." By this term is comprised the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The former does not border on the sea exactly, but on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Nova Scotia stretches out into the Atlantic, a fact emphasized by the motto of its capital, Halifax, "E Mari Merces," signifying that from the sea comes wealth. What a wonderful thing is language and how naturally one word brings on another! "Merces" means reward, recompense, pay; hence, merchandise, mercenary, etc. From "Mari" (sea) comes marine, mariner, maritime; and, of course, "E" means out—it literally means a window, a place to get out at. It comes to us from the Latin, but it is far older than Rome. The Romans took it from the Greeks, who borrowed it from the Phoenicians, to whom it came from the Egyptians, whose written language was a form of picture writing. Thus from a crude drawing of an opening in the wall comes many "out" words—eliminate, emancipate, eject, eclipse, etc.

But to go back to the maritime provinces: That part of eastern Canada is of very great interest from the standpoint of historical association. Especially is this true of that portion of Nova Scotia immortalized by an American poet in the beautiful story of Evangeline. Longfellow has more than one monument, but nothing so distinctly attests his genius as the spectacle of the hundreds and hundreds of tourists who make a pilgrimage to the "Evangeline country" during the summer season. It is a delightful vacation trip, but it is wise to reserve in advance a room at the little hotel in Wolfville, near the site of the village of Grand Pre. You get off the train, the "flying blue nose," at Wolfville. Then you are in that romantic land which of old was called "Acadia." Aside from the glamour the beauty of Longfellow's poem throws over the land of Evangeline, the pages of Acadian story make strange and thrilling chapters of history; some indeed are deeply pathetic.

England and France are ancient enemies. The struggle for supremacy between the greatest of the Latin and the greatest of the Teutonic races, which made Europe a battlefield, also caused England and France to continue their strife in the forests of the New World. As everybody knows, the English were at last victorious. The struggle was a long and bitter one. Acadia was a French settlement; it was founded in 1605, and it continued for a hundred and fifty years until the closing scene took place at Grand Pre, when the Acadians were driven from their homes by the English.

The exiles went to Louisiana, and their descendants

live there now, away up in the Bayou Teche country. Their women make wonderful "counterpanes," or bedspreads, and do other old-fashioned hand-work. The country folks in Louisiana call these French people "Cajans," a corruption, of course, of "Acadians."

When the Acadians were expelled from the land where they had dwelt for more than a century, poor Evangeline became separated from her lover and soon lost sight of him completely. The poem tells the story of her long and hopeless search. Once, in a boat on a stream in Louisiana, she passed him in the dark, neither knowing of the other's presence. At last, after weary years, having become a Sister of Charity, she found him, as he lay dying in a hospital in a great city, far from home and friends. They are both supposed to be buried in Philadelphia, within sound of the city's tumult—in the midst of the rushing tide of life. It is a simple tale, but its appeal is universal. All the world loves a lover. Everybody sympathizes with the woes of romantic youth. The story of Evangeline is, in the main, a true story.

In New Brunswick also one runs across many historical and poetical associations, and at every turn the tourist is reminded that the country is British territory. In the hotel at St. John there is a big picture representing the wedding of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert; also a conspicuous painting illustrates a stanza from Tennyson's poem, "Locksley Hall"—the rejected lover, having moped and moaned for a long time, comes back and vows the great mansion, scene of his happy youth ere "Amy," shallow-hearted, threw him down and married a common sort of man who had money.

'Tis the place, and all around it, as of old, the curlews call,
Dreary gleams about the moorland, flying over Locksley Hall.
Many a night from yonder ivied casement, ere I went to rest,
Did I look on great Orion, sloping slowly to the west.
Many a night I saw the Pleiads, rising thro' the mellow shade,
Glimmer like a swarm of fireflies tangled in a silver braid."

Tennyson was a greater poet than Longfellow, but the lover in Locksley Hall is not so appealing as is the hero of Acadian romance. Tennyson's young man does much thinking! He turns his eyes inward; and anybody who does that will end by seeing nothing but himself. The words, "Look out!" hold much deep meaning.

The melancholy swain, gazing on Locksley Hall, reverts in memory to the joys of his courtship. It seems it happened in springtime, and he is thoughtful enough to explain that circumstance—he goes into the psychology of it, as you might say.

"In the spring a livelier lark gleams upon the burnished dove,
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

Then he begins to feel a terrible grouch against the fickle Amy, and he prognosticates a dark future for her. He says she has married a common man, and she'll soon grow common herself. Hear him:

"As the husband is, the wife is. Thou art mated with a clown,
And the grossness of his nature will have weight to drag thee down.
He will hold thee, when his passion shall have spent its novel force,
Something better than his dog, a little dearer than his horse."

There is something almost uncanny about a young man who knows so much! It is all right for a poet to sense all this—a true poet is something of a seer. Tennyson was. In this poem he pictures the alms part in the future battles of the world. But it seems unnatural for these prophetic words to issue from the lips of a man who is young enough to love so hard. One expects a lover to be something of a fool. Indeed, any woman would be justified in doubting the sincerity of an adorer whose words are clothed with the wisdom of the ages. The word "fond" originally meant foolish. This is a fact of far-reaching import. Knowing a word, you can sleuth an idea and, maybe, find the source of primal impulse and human emotion! Rightly viewed, the dictionary is of deep and thrilling interest.

Not poetry alone is suggested to the casual traveler in New Brunswick. With somewhat of grim force is brought to the mind of a tourist from the United States the fact that not quite all the people in the Thirteen Colonies wanted to "shake" King George the Third. St. John is often called the City of the Loyalists, because during the war of the American Revolution those people took refuge there who were not in sympathy with George Washington and his followers. American histories refer to these refugees as "tories," but they called themselves loyalists—they were loyal to Great Britain; and, in their eyes, Washington was an enemy to the king. It is pleasant to sit in the little park in St. John and ponder on all these things. History and legend are what make a place interesting—not skyscrapers or roaring mills and factories. The letter from the only member in the maritime provinces brought up pleasant recollections. It served, moreover, to emphasize the difference between eastern and western Canada as concerns scope and character of resources. Over toward the Pacific coast, prairie and forest yield greater riches than the sea. And in other than the maritime provinces, Hoo-Hoo has many members.

Speaking of recollections reminds me of a poem published recently in Harper's. It began thus:

Apple-green west and an orange bar,
And the crystal eye of a lone, one star,
And "Child, take the shears and cut what you will,
Frost, tonight—so clear and dead still."

It was like looking out of a window—all at once arose, to the mind's eye, a gravel walk, leading from the front gate to the house, on either side borders of old-fashioned flowers. In the days when these flowers blossomed, children were made to "mind"—we would never have dreamed of plucking a flower without permission. But in the late fall, at the close of a clear, still day, everybody—children, servants and all, took shears and snipped the nodding blooms—armfuls were carried into the house and all the vases were filled. The little poem brought up a vision of chrysanthemums, not the blowy freaks the size of a cannon ball which the florists now sell for twenty-five cents apiece in November, but the real thing—those about the size of a dime, compact and of a mottled red and yellow, and the dark red ones, about as big as a silver dollar, velvety and fragrant. Alas, for all this tender sentiment! The poem attracted the attention of the funny writers all over the country. It seems a pity to parody a good poem, but it must be admitted that the following crazy verses are not without an element of wit:

Crushed pumpkin down and a lemon squeeze—
Child, lead your mother outdoors to freeze.
At stuff like this we could never fall,
But we'd never dare offer this stuff for sale.
—Houston Post.

Allice-blue cheese and a plate of tripe,
And fourteen Chinamen hitting the pipe,
Verses like this make a bosom throb—
I hope it won't cause me to lose my job.
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Salmon-hued vests and a pale-blue tie,
Child, keep your fingers out of the pie;
Christmas is near. If I sell this, girlie,
You can do some of your shopping early.
—Detroit Free Press.

Nobody would call the Hoot Mon a "force proposition" or insinuate that he is "stuck up." Still he is somewhat of a militant affair, and lately he has had a "rise." A paper published in Glasgow, Scotland, recently printed the following under the head of "Navy and Army Appointments":

ROYAL FIELD ARTILLERY—Third Lowland Brigade,
Royal Field Artillery—Captain James Lightbody to be Major.

If Brother Lightbody continues his upward course he will soon be a Colonel. And according to American standards that is a sufficiently high honor to satisfy the most ambitious. The Bulletin congratulates Brother Lightbody on his promotion. The Order is proud to have in its ranks an officer in the British army, especially when he happens to be a genial and hearty comrade like the Hoot Mon.

Cleveland, Texas.—I take pleasure in handing you here-with check for \$3.65 to cover my dues and call to the Death Emergency Fund. Have been a participant to the Emergency Fund since same was first organized, and it is my fondest hope to always be. I never lose an opportunity to speak a good word for this fund, and urge every Hoo-Hoo that I meet, who is not a subscriber to same, to at once remit on the call.

With best wishes, I am,

Fraternally yours,
C. A. MILES (No. 20643).

Winona, W. Va., January 30, 1912.—I see by the paper that there has been a third call issued for subscriptions to the Death Emergency Fund. I did not get any notice, so send you my check for \$2.00 as payment if I am not in good standing. I think this is what every Hoo-Hoo ought to do, especially those that this will be quite a help to their families in case of death, and those who are able ought to join in, too, to help his unfortunate brother, so as to make the burden light for all.

Yours truly,
M. F. BLAZER (No. 20367).

Carthage, Texas.—Dear Brother Baird: Herewith find \$3.65, covering dues for 1912 and third call "Death Emergency Fund." Am always glad to contribute to the Death Emergency Fund; think it is by far the best thing that is going in the way of insurance—it is always ready money and the cost is low. I trust that a sufficient number will respond promptly that we may keep it going.

Fraternally,
A. C. BOYNTON, JR. (No. 17170).

Alderson, W. Va., January 25, 1912.—Inclosed find check for \$2.00, for which please credit me in the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund.

I was not aware of another call being made until one of the Old Cats was telling me, as, on account of being away, did not get to read The Bulletin.

I think the Emergency Fund a fine thing. With kindest regards to yourself and Hoo-Hoo, I remain,

Yours fraternally,
CHARLES A. BRIGGS (No. 21113).

Elkins, W. Va., January 29, 1912.—I enclose herein check for \$3.65, being for 1912 dues and for third call in the Death Emergency Fund. I just read the January Bulletin. As you say, every member of Hoo-Hoo should contribute his mite to this fund, be he rich or poor, as it is a noble cause and one of which every member should be proud. Wishing you and Hoo-Hoo great success in 1912, I remain,

Yours very truly,
(No. 21133).

Buffalo, N. Y., January 27, 1912.—I am aware that a letter is unnecessary when enclosing a check for dues, but I want to take advantage of the opportunity to thank you for many hours' pleasant reading that The Bulletin has afforded. With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,
(No. 5162).

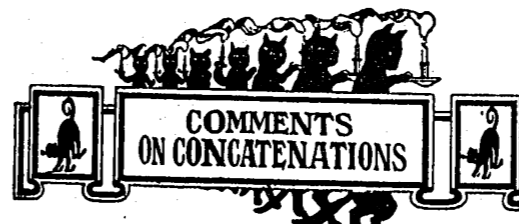
Indianapolis, Ind., January 23, 1912.—Just received the Hoo-Hoo Bulletin and am enjoying many of the good things it contains, and note an item in regard to the third call for your Death Emergency Fund. In some way I failed to get any notice, and am enclosing check for \$2.00 in payment for same. It is a good cause, and every loyal Hoo-Hoo should respond promptly, costing a very small amount; at the same time it swells your receipts and helps to keep the thing going.

E. L. ANDERSON (No. 24854).

Insurance Against Rain.

The bane of outdoor life in England is the excessive rainfall. Shows, pageants, garden parties, seaside outings, cricket matches, regattas and fetes of all kinds are to an uncommon degree at the mercy of the skies. The English have finally elaborated a systematic scheme to provide indemnity for disappointment or loss caused by wet weather. The new plan, which is associated with Lloyd's underwriters, will first be tried at the resorts on the south and east coasts from May to October. You may insure against rain, to a certain fraction of an inch, on any single day; or against rain during any one week; or, if planning a week-end party, against rain on four consecutive days.

Originally towns and warships fired off their guns on the approach of friendly strangers, to show that they had such faith in the visitors' peaceful intentions they didn't think it necessary to keep their guns loaded. Hence the naval salute.



Splendid Meeting at Indianapolis.

The concatenation held by Vicegerent J. G. Brannum at Indianapolis, on January 11, proved a big success and highly enjoyable. The formal report below will show number of initiates and who did the initiating. The meeting occurred in connection with the big retail lumber convention. The session-on-the-roof was held in the Palm Room of the Claypool Hotel and was "some" session. Ex-Vicegerent L. G. Buddenbaum acted as toastmaster and good speeches were made by Carroll L. Beck, Vicegerent for the Southern District of Indiana; L. M. Tully, ex-Vicegerent for the Southern District of Louisiana, but now located at Indianapolis, and who acted as Snark at the concatenation; J. H. Barclay, one of the kittens; Ransom Griffin, that time-tried and fire-tested Hoo-Hoo; Brother C. D. Meeker, No. 209, and Supreme Representative W. M. Stephenson. Besides the speeches there was a good time of story telling and informal sociability. Everything went as merry as a marriage bell, and was all over by 10:30 p. m., the initiation having begun at 4 p. m., so as to conflict as little as possible with the doings of the lumbermen.

As a matter of fact, there were two social sessions in connection with this concatenation, the Indianapolis lumbermen having got up a most delightful smoker at the Columbus Club for the night before for the entertainment of Hoo-Hoo and visiting lumbermen. The whole affair was most enjoyable.

Snark, L. M. Tully; Senior Hoo-Hoo, L. G. Buddenbaum; Junior Hoo-Hoo, H. A. Knapp; Bojum, Carroll L. Beck; Scrivenator, S. P. Stroup; Jabberwock, R. S. Foster; Custodian, A. B. Eldridge; Areeaper, W. L. Morley; Gurdon, J. G. Brannum.

26178 John Henry Barclay, Cincinnati, Ohio; sales manager Shawnee Lumber Company.
26179 Wilmot Henley Campbell, Hartford City, Ind.; stockholder Meraln Lumber Company.
26180 Francis Campbell Cline, Anderson, Ind.; general manager The F. C. Cline Lumber Company.
26181 Wayne "Love" DuHadway, Indianapolis, Ind.; salesman Brannum-Keene Lumber Company.
26182 Victor Paul Franklin, Indianapolis, Ind.; salesman Brannum-Keene Lumber Company.
26183 Louis Grafton Landon, Windfall, Ind.; Windfall Lumber Company.
26184 Ernest Clyde Leacock, Indianapolis, Ind.; traveling salesman John D. Mershon Lumber Company, Saginaw, Mich.
26185 William Frank McMillan, Indianapolis, Ind.; traveling salesman Johnson-Woodbridge Company.
26186 Alfred Dewight Miller, Indianapolis, Ind.; salesman Wiborg & Hanna Lumber Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.
26187 H. Fred Nohrenberg, New Haven, Ind.; owner New Haven Lumber Company.
26188 Frank Rufus Shepard, Indianapolis, Ind.; partner Eaglespeld & Shepard.
Concatenation No. 1745, Indianapolis, Ind., January 11, 1912.

Important Developments at Lincoln.

The concatenation at Lincoln proved a far more important affair than the number of initiates would indicate. The initiation was a mere incident of a get-together movement on the part of the Nebraska Hoo-Hoo, or at least a very goodly proportion of them in attendance at the lumber meeting at Lincoln. Something of the nature of the discussion, and something of the plans and purposes of Lincoln Hoo-Hoo, appears in a communication from Vicegerent Mell Eaton, appearing on another page, to which attention is here especially called.

Snark, Mell Eaton; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Wm. Krotter; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Burt J. Wright; Bojum, Elmer Coates; Scrivenator, Lew Wentworth; Jabberwock, T. E. Moss; Custodian, P. R. Coak; Areeaper, Fred D. James; Gurdon, J. A. Fellner.
26189 Paul Holland Roberts, Cedar Creek, Neb.; proprietor Cedar Creek Lumber Company.
26190 Jacob Sack, Sutton, Neb.; owner Sack Lumber Company.
Concatenation No. 1746, Lincoln, Neb., January 11, 1912.

Much Enjoyment at Cairo.

Cairo claims to be a sort of second home of Hoo-Hoo. There have been many splendid concatenations held there, but none more enjoyable than that occurring on January 18, during the retail lumber convention. "The concatenation was a great success in every way, and every one assisted in making it a success," is the summary Brother Stephenson gives. He goes on to say that Vicegerent F. C. Cannon was unavoidably called away, but that he did a good job when he called on Vicegerent A. H. Ruth, of Chicago, to take his place. Vicegerent Ruth acquitted himself with credit, and added much to the success of the meeting. Great credit is also due to that good brother, Pete T. Langan, of Cairo, for the excellence of the preliminary arrangements. Brother Langan worked hard and to good purpose. He is an ex-Vicegerent; has attended many Annual Meetings, and has been an all-round good and loyal Hoo-Hoo ever since he was initiated, now some sixteen or eighteen years ago. Brother Langan had able assistants in Brothers H. H. Halliday, O. P. Hurd, Jr., and J. P. Schuh, all prominent and well-known lumbermen of Cairo.

The station of Junior was occupied by Brother E. W. Peters, who was assisted by Brothers J. B. Allen and J. D. Provo, both of Centralia, Ill. The work of the Junior station was exceptionally good.

The regulation informal lunch was served after the concatenation, but as the hour was late no set speeches were made—just a good time with songs and stories—and not many songs.

The collection of dues at this meeting was exceptionally good, a goodly number being reinstated.

Snark, A. H. Ruth; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. K. Hall; Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. W. Peters; Bojum, C. T. Wade; Scrivenator, W. M. Stephenson; Jabberwock, R. W. Irvine; Custodian, W. H. Bultman; Areeaper, H. H. Halliday; Gurdon, O. P. Hurd, Jr.

26191 Glenn Eyrle Baugs, Cairo, Ill.; manager Farmers' Handy Wagon Company.
26192 Lee Bonham Davis, Tamms, Ill.; owner L. B. Davis, Willard, Ill.
26193 Ira Shelton Finley, Mound City, Ill.; manager retail department Williamson-Kuny Mill & Lumber Company.
26194 Edgar Griffith France, Cairo, Ill.; superintendent Slinger Manufacturing Company.
26195 Beverly Leonard Hendrix, Mound City, Ill.; log buyer Williamson-Kuny Mill & Lumber Company.
26196 Frank "Jonosboro" Hess, Jonesboro, Ill.; secretary and manager Jonesboro Lumber & Supply Company.
26197 Edmund James Hodges, Tamms, Ill.; owner E. J. Hodges.
26198 Fred "Bunko" Hutcheson, Mound City, Ill.; salesman Williamson-Kuny Mill & Lumber Company.
26199 John Alexander McNeill, Carterville, Ill.; secretary and treasurer and stockholder North-McNeill Lumber Company.
26200 Ray "Midwinter" McWilliams, Cairo, Ill.; commercial freight agent Missouri Pacific Railway, St. Louis, Mo.
26201 Edwin Parker Morden, Cairo, Ill.; manager of Cairo office C. C. Shafer, South Bend, Ind.
26202 Robert Volnin Robbins, Cairo, Ill.; buyer Upham-Agler Lumber Company, Chicago, Ill.
26203 Henry Godfried Stelzel, Cairo, Ill.; secretary and treasurer E. D. Matthews Lumber Company.
26204 John Frederic Von Behren, Cairo, Ill.; manager Southern Lumber Company.
26205 Carl Gust Williams, Cairo, Ill.; buyer Racine Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis.
Concatenation No. 1747, Cairo, Ill., January 18, 1912.

Small Class But Good Meeting.

Somewhat the same conditions existed at Dayton, Ohio, as at Lincoln, Neb., in connection with the lumber convention. The conditions for a satisfactory class of initiates were unfavorable in that the Vicegerent, Brother J. E. McNally, is located at Columbus, and could not get down to the meeting until the day of the meeting, and was then very busy in connection with the lumber association.

Nevertheless, the meeting was a good one. The initiation was preceded by a conference of a number of the old-time Ohio members in the assembly hall of the Algonquin Hotel, and the attendance of old members at the concatenation was good. Snark Bogges was present and led in that capacity at the concatenation. The Senior Hoo-Hoo's station was filled by ex-Snark Ed M. Vietmeyer. Representatives and ex-members of the Supreme Nine and members of the Order in attendance were too numerous to name in severity. The meeting was not

cleanest little concatenations I have ever had the honor of attending, and I am in hopes that we will be able to give you a good report from the mountain district of British Columbia when you have your annual meeting next September. I also expect, personally, to be able to shake hands with you again, as I have not seen you now since our annual at Portland."

The Bulletin especially commends the unique and attractive bit of printing got out by Vicegerent McDonald for the menu used at the session-on-the-roof. He got hold of a real artist to work up the pictures used in this, the front page being especially attractive. It represents a typical British Columbia mountain saw mill, with a cat dressed up as a typical logger hurtling down the river carefully poised, pike pole in hand, on an immense saw log.

The session-on-the-roof occurred at the "Hume," which we judge to be the leading hotel of Nelson, and judging from the following unique carte there must have been quite a variety of good things to eat.

Foreign Mail Fathers, DuBols
Anchouvey Sandwiches, Jewels
Green Knotts, Poole
East Cootani Turko Hurdled by Leach
Homes Kranbury Jellie
Kold Shampain Ham a la Stacy
Kold Gift of Gab, Koch
Irish Saanlade Skid Greece, Sadler
Spuds Silvers, Anderson
Ascorted Shopp Slash, Brooks
Koffee Pirkelate, Pennoek
Cheese It Krackers, No Jokes
Nuts, Raisins

Vicegerent McDonald deserves much credit for this meeting, and is to be congratulated on its pronounced success. The Bulletin has received letters from several lumbermen who attended. Vicegerent McDonald was fortunate in having among his other able assistants Brother W. C. Birdsall, of Vancouver, whose name has appeared on many reports of successful concatenations.

Snark, E. T. McDonald; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. E. Ayres; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. W. Mackenzie; Bojum, Paul Iseman; Scrivenoter, George Stacey; Jabberwock, W. C. Birdsall; Custocatlun, W. C. E. Koch; Arcanoper, F. C. DuBols; Gurdon, O. G. Yeannans.
26332 Frederick William Adolph, Baynes Lake, B. C., Can.; Adolph Lumber Company.
26333 Horace Bennett, Nelson, B. C., Can.; salesman Berlin Machine Works, Hamilton, Ont., Can.
26334 Charles Burgess, Koch's Siding, B. C., Can.; salesman and accountant Wm C. E. Koch.
26335 Roy Asa Dalley, Golden, B. C., Can.; sales manager Columbia River Lumber Company.
26336 Noah James Eastman, Koch's Siding, B. C., Can.; manufacturing manager Wm C. E. Koch.
26337 Fred Allison Estey, Nelson, B. C., Can.; superintendent Nelson & Cascade Branches Dominion Saw Mills, Revelstoke, B. C., Can.
26338 Albert W. Holmes, Revelstoke, B. C., Can.; acting manager Dominion Saw Mills.
26339 George Gill Jewell, Hanbury, B. C., Can.; Jewell Lumber Company.
26340 James Joyce, Elko, B. C., Can.; manager Rock Creek Lumber Company.
26341 Robert Brown McKamey, Calgary, Alta., Can.; sales manager Imperial Timber & Trading Company, Vancouver, B. C., Can.
26342 Richard H. Muench, Nelson, B. C., Can.; salesman Canadian Oil Company, Ltd.
26343 Charles O. Rodgers, Creston, B. C., Can.; managing director Canyon City Lumber Company.
26344 George Hutchinson Sadler, Cranbrook, B. C., Can.; manager King Lumber Mills.
26345 Chester O. Staples, Wycliffe, B. C., Can.; assistant general mgr. Oils-Staples Lbr. Co., Wycliffe, B. C.
26346 William Pearce White, Spokane, Wash.; traveling salesman Interstate Rubber Company.
26347 John Whitebread, Nelson, B. C., Can.
26348 Abner C. Yoder, Nakusp, B. C., Can.; Canadian representative The Lindsley Bros. Company, Spokane, Wash.
Concatenation No. 1758, Nelson, B. C., Can., January 19, 1912.

Mighty Good Time at Gulfport.

Those who think that the interest of representative lumbermen in Hoo-Hoo has died out, if there really be such who hold this honest belief or fear, they should have been present at the splendid little concatenation held at Gulfport, Miss., on January 31. It was held in connection with the meeting of the Mississippi Pine Manufacturers' Association. A glance at the officers who took part show the class and standing of the men who were present and initiating.

The session-on-the-roof, which was held at the Great Southern Hotel, was a truly notable affair—just about the most elaborate banquet that ever took place in any connection anywhere in the South. It was really a magnificent eight-course affair, the menu being as enjoyable as the speech-making which followed. No formal toast list has been furnished The Bulletin, but it is informed that Vicegerent Wilder, Supreme Custocatlun T. L. O'Donnell and numerous others, including Brother James A. Kirby, of New Orleans, acquitted themselves admirably. There were many other speeches.

The whole thing was a most dignified and orderly affair, giving plenty of time for the speech-making and for what turned out to be a very interesting discussion of many things pertaining to the lumber business in Mississippi.

Snark, J. F. Wilder; Senior Hoo-Hoo, J. B. Nalty; Junior Hoo-Hoo, S. N. Acree; Bojum, L. N. Dantzier; Scrivenoter, W. T. Cosby; Jabberwock, D. R. McInnes; Custocatlun, W. F. Haynes; Arcanoper, L. T. McDonnell; Gurdon, John Tyler.
26349 John A. Bardl, Gulfport, Miss.
26350 George Griffin Blackwell, Lyman, Miss.; mill foreman Ingram-Day Lumber Company.
26351 G. B. Dantzier, Gulfport, Miss.; vice-president L. N. Dantzier Lumber Company.
26352 William Neal Driver, Gulfport, Miss.
26353 R. H. Harrison, Jr., Gulfport, Miss.; foreman Nott, Melnits & Co.
26354 George Fletcher Huff, Lyman, Miss.; Ingram-Day Lumber Company.
26355 Lynchies McCulston, Lyman, Miss.; superintendent dry kilns and sheds Ingram-Day Lumber Company.
26356 George Sydney Manson, Mond, Miss.; superintendent manufacturing Bond Lumber Company.
26357 Ralph Thomas Nelson, Lyman, Miss.; buyer Ingram-Day Lumber Company.
26358 Charles Henry Parker, Lyman, Miss.; assistant sales manager Ingram-Day Lumber Company.
26359 Charles Ferdinand Steele, Bond, Miss.; superintendent Bond Lumber Company.
Concatenation No. 1759, Gulfport, Miss., January 31, 1912.

Joint Meeting at Spokane.

Just as the Bulletin goes to press comes report of the joint concatenation held at Spokane on February 8 by Vicegerent J. H. Ehrmanntraut, of Spokane, Wash., and Vicegerent P. M. Lachmund, of the Northern District of Idaho. At this writing only the formal papers have come to hand, with nothing to show any of the side lights on the meeting. It appears to have been both a successful and enjoyable meeting. Nine men were initiated. A large amount of dues was collected. The Bulletin had expected to have from Supreme Representative Stephenson a good write-up of this meeting, but it has evidently been delayed by the poor mail service.

Snark, P. M. Lachmund; Senior Hoo-Hoo, George W. Hoag; Junior Hoo-Hoo, G. L. Curkendall; Bojum, A. Maccaig; Scrivenoter, Charles B. Knoll; Jabberwock, T. H. Koerner; Custocatlun, W. L. Duffy; Arcanoper, C. N. Thomas; Gurdon, C. A. Thomas.
26360 Fred Oscar Brownson, Pullman, Wash.; Potlatch Lumber Company, Potlatch, Idaho.
26361 Curtis Maxon Chase, Spokane, Wash.; partner M. Chase & Son.
26362 James Creighton Clarke, Spokane, Wash.; yard manager Standard Lumber Company.
26363 William W. Cutler, Spokane, Wash.; traveling freight agent C. M. & P. S. R. R.
26364 Melville Alonzo Dunning, Duluth, Minn.; department manager Marshall-Wells Hardware Company.
26365 David Tandy Hunt, Portland, Ore.; department manager Marshall-Wells Hardware Company.
26366 Arnold William Luedke, Spokane, Wash.; traveling freight agent Spokane International Railway.
26367 Edward M. Mirshall, Spokane, Wash.; salesman Holland-Horr Mill Company.
26368 Samuel Newton Moore, Spokane, Wash.; traveling freight agent M. & St. L. R. R., Minneapolis, Minn.
Concatenation No. 1760, Spokane, Wash., February 8, 1912.

Best Ever at Nashville.

The best concatenation ever held in Nashville goes to the credit of Vicegerent S. Cecil Ewing, as a result of the meeting Saturday night, February 17. The initiation was held in the just completed Assembly Hall of the Maxwell House, on the ground floor, an admirable place. The session-on-the-roof followed at 10:30 in the Ladies' Ordinary on the second floor—one of the most beautiful dining halls in Nashville. The session-on-the-roof was certainly not second in enjoyableness to the initiation. Both were splendid. So many good speeches were made and so many good stories told that the meeting did not

finally adjourn until nearly 2 o'clock in the morning, remarkable when it is considered that many of the lumbermen of Nashville live out on suburban lines on which the cars stop at 1 o'clock. They simply remained in town and made a night of it.

The chief speakers at the banquet were R. Houston Dudley, newly elected President of the Board of Trade, and an old member of Hoo-Hoo; Mr. H. H. Love, President of the Nashville Lumbermen's Club, and Olin White and Henderson Baker, recent candidates put up by the lumbermen of Nashville for the directory of the Board of Trade. Speeches were made also by Mr. C. M. Morford, Mr. C. E. Hunt, one of the initiates; Vicegerent Ewing, Sam K. Cowan and J. H. Baird. As a matter of fact, Mr. Ewing was the first speaker called on, the toastmaster paying him a high tribute for his splendid work both as Vicegerent of Hoo-Hoo and as Secretary of the Nashville Lumbermen's Club. In both capacities Mr. Ewing has greatly endeared himself to Nashville lumbermen.

The meeting was held just as every Hoo-Hoo concatenation should be held, with plenty of fun, but fun of the highest grade, and without any horse-play or disorderliness. A good collection was made of dues, and six or eight delinquent members were reinstated. It was a great getting-together of Nashville Hoo-Hoo.

This initiation pretty nearly brings in the eligible material at Nashville. There are, however, ten or a dozen lumbermen still lying outside the trenches. Several of these had been lined up for initiation at this meeting, but failed to show up for various reasons, several of them being in Florida, several others away on business trips, and two or three of them being ill.

A resolution was offered and adopted at the session-on-the-roof providing for another just such concatenation to be held here at some convenient date within the next sixty days, every man in the hall pledging himself to participate and to make it a personal matter to see these outyours and bring them in with their blanks filled out.

Snark, S. Cecil Ewing; Senior Hoo-Hoo, Henderson Baker; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. H. Baird; Bojum, W. E. Norvell, Jr.; Scrivenoter, T. R. LeSueur; Jabberwock, M. M. Ransom; Custocatlun, J. G. Summitt; Arcanoper, Olin White; Gurdon, W. M. Farris, Jr.
26369 C. Buchanan, Waynesboro, Tenn.; owner C. Buchanan Lumber Company.
26370 Bruce Carmichael, Nashville, Tenn.; B. Carmichael Lumber Company.
26371 Mack Carmichael, Nashville, Tenn.; B. Carmichael Lumber Company.
26372 R. S. Clark, Nashville, Tenn.; commercial agent Tennessee Central R. R.
26373 P. C. Curtis, Nashville, Tenn.; J. Gibson McIlvain & Co.
26374 Louis T. Hooper, Nashville, Tenn.; Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.
26375 C. E. Hunt, Sr., Nashville, Tenn.; partner Hunt, Washington & Smith.
26376 George T. Sain, Nashville, Tenn.; John B. Ransom & Co.
26377 W. J. Schott, Nashville, Tenn.; Lieberman, Loveman & O'Brien.
26378 T. A. Washington, Nashville, Tenn.; partner Hunt, Washington & Smith.
26379 J. M. Whitson, Nashville, Tenn.; Morford Lumber Company.
26380 R. T. Wilson, Nashville, Tenn.; John B. Ransom & Co.
Concatenation No. 1761, Nashville, Tenn., February 17, 1912.

Forty-Seven at Seattle.

Just as The Bulletin forms are closing for the press comes a telegram from Brother Stephenson saying that the concatenation at Seattle was the best ever. Forty-seven men were initiated. The Bulletin regrets not to be able to present a full report in this issue. Numerous telegrams have been received from men who participated to the effect that the meeting was a wonderful success. It certainly reflects great credit on Vicegerent L. R. Effer, who has done splendid work. This meeting at Seattle was attended by Supreme Representative Stephenson, he having hurried on from the Spokane meeting to be present.

DON'T YOU WANT A COPY?

Those who took part in the Hoo-Hoo lake cruise last September will recall with pleasure Mr. Harold L. Frankenstein, the leader of the orchestra, who contributed so much pleasure to the trip. Mr. Frankenstein was not only tireless in playing over all the old popular airs for the Hoo-Hoo delegation, but he became so inspired with the

spirit of the occasion that he composed a very lively song, called the Hoo-Hoo Song. Quite a number of copies of this piece of music were sold to those on board, and have since been supplied to many others. Brother Jeff B. Webb writes that Mr. Frankenstein has a limited number of copies of the song still on hand which he desires to sell at 25 cents per copy. The publication of this song was not a business venture, but as the composer was to considerable expense to have the song printed he would like to recoup himself by disposing of the copies now on hand. The piece of music is well worth the money. Orders (with 25 cents enclosed) can be sent either to the Scrivenoter or to Mr. Harold L. Frankenstein, 212 Avery Avenue, Detroit, Mich. The quickest action will be obtained by sending the orders direct to Detroit.

Every Siberian village is surrounded by a big stockade, some ten or fifteen feet in height. This erection is to prevent the sheep and cattle from wandering into the forests and so falling a prey to the wild animals which swarm therein. In addition to this, each village makes common property of an enormous number of dogs of the wolf-hound breed, which are kept for protection from the packs of wolves which in winter, desperate with hunger, descend upon the villages. Such dogs are rightly prized, and, though they belong to nobody in particular, are kept well fed and cared for. They are huge beasts, almost as savage as wolves themselves.

HYMENEAL.

Brother Frank N. Poo, No. 22893, was married on January 10 to Miss Elsie Margaret Knauer, at Philadelphia, Pa. Brother Poo lives at Mobile, Ala., where he is prominently connected with the Central Lumber Company.

Brother Chas. L. Gregg, No. 9181, was married on January 9 at Eureka Springs, Ark., to Miss Jane Elizabeth Choate, daughter of Mrs. M. S. Choate. Brother Gregg is prominently connected with the Granger-Kelley Lumber Company, of Eureka Springs, Ark.

Fast Trains in Europe.

Express speed in Great Britain and on the continent is high. In Great Britain there are eleven daily express trains making runs of from 50 to 118 3/4 miles without a stop, whose average speed is from 51 to 59.2 miles an hour. The fastest and longest non-stop run is 225 3/4 miles, from Paddington to Plymouth, made at 54.8 miles an hour. France has seven daily expresses that run from 77 3/4 to 147 1/2 miles without a stop, at speeds of from 51.1 to 61.8 miles an hour, and there are nine French trains that run from 102 to 147 1/2 miles without a stop, at speeds of from 50.4 to 59.3 miles an hour.

Limited Vocabulary.

Act I.
The infant 'tis who speaketh—
If speech it may be called,
And yet mine ear can only hear
One syllable that's bawled—
"Wa-wa-wah!"

Act II.
He's grown in childish troubles
He makes a grievous fuss,
And comfort seeks in treble shrieks
In accents sounding thus—
"Ma! Ma-ma!"

Act III.
Now after graduation,
His intellect is grown,
We may suppose? Ah, heaven knows
He yowls in strident tone:
"Bah-rah-rah!"

Act IV.
Now, after graduation,
He's grown a humorist,
And at the jokes he tells to folks
He laughs himself—oh, list!
"Ha-ha-ha!"

Act V.
Last act of all: Grown aged,
A cynic now is he;
At all the mirth and tears of earth
He mutters savagely,
"Bah! Bah! Bah!"

—Chicago Record-Herald.

