

∴ HOO-HOO JEWELRY ∴

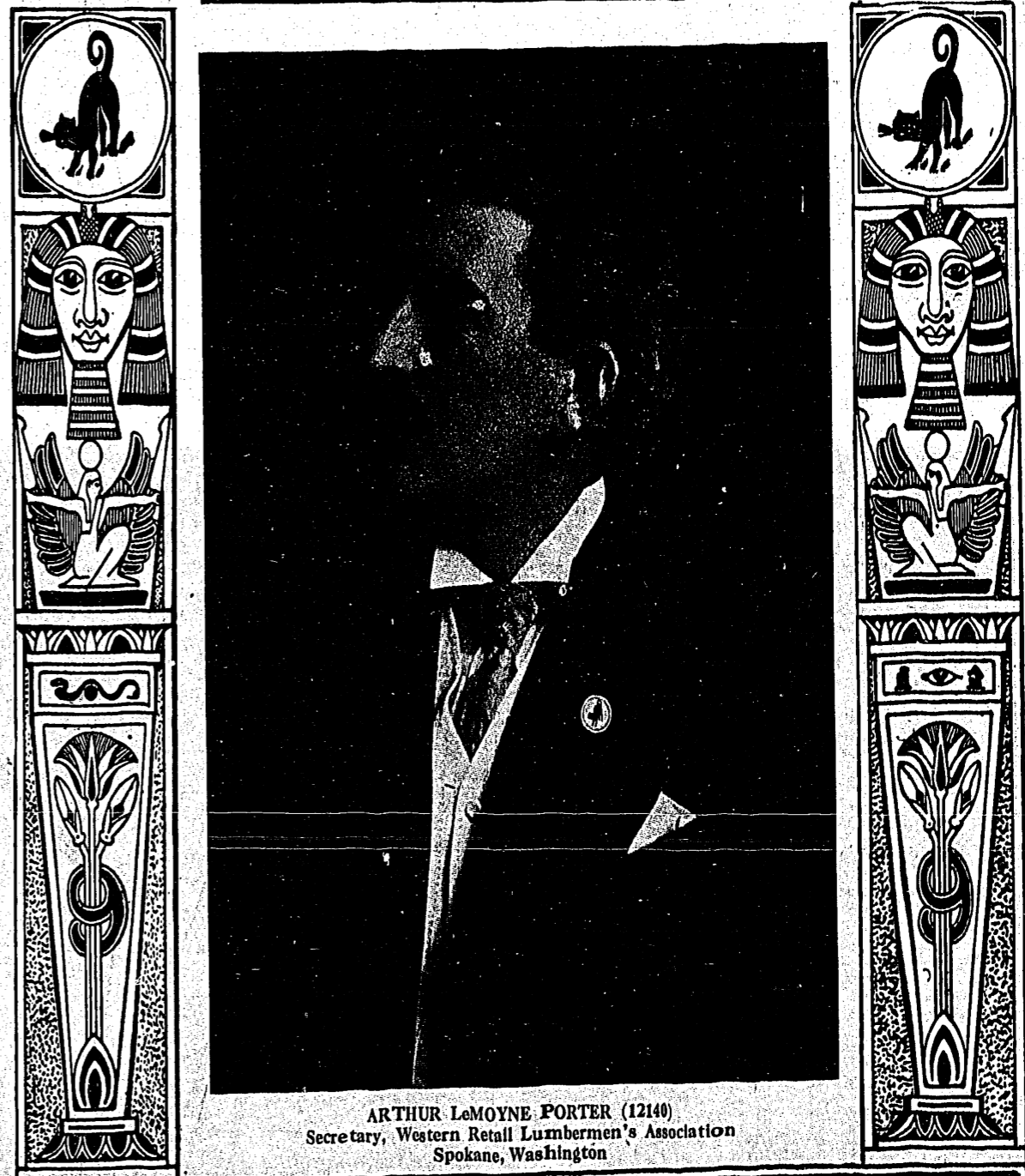
| Number | ARTICLE | Price | Number | ARTICLE | Price | Number | ARTICLE | Price |
|--------|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|-------------------------------------|--------|--------|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1. | Hoo-Hoo Pennant | \$0.99 | 8. | Hoo-Hoo Large Lapel Button | \$2.00 | 16. | Oslan Cloister Lapel Button | \$ 5.00 |
| 2. | Hoo-Hoo Sofa Pillow | 3.00 | 9. | Hoo-Hoo (Large Button) Cuff Buttons | 6.00 | 17. | Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring | 9.00 |
| 3. | Hoo-Hoo Watch Charm | 7.50 | 10. | Hoo-Hoo Grip Tag | .99 | 18. | Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring | 8.00 |
| 4. | Hoo-Hoo Crescent Brooch | 7.50 | 11. | Hoo-Hoo Souvenir Spoon | 2.50 | 19. | Hoo-Hoo (Engraved) Cuff Button | 8.00 |
| 5. | Hoo-Hoo Ladies' Stick Pin | 1.60 | 12. | Hoo-Hoo Clover Leaf Brooch | 10.00 | 20. | Hoo-Hoo (Wire) Cuff Button | 10.00 |
| 6. | Hoo-Hoo (Small Button) Cuff Buttons | 5.00 | 13. | Hoo-Hoo Horse Shoe Brooch | 5.50 | 21. | Hoo-Hoo (Heavy Plain Band) Ring | 11.00 |
| 7. | Hoo-Hoo Official Lapel Button | 1.60 | 14. | Hoo-Hoo Bar Brooch | 4.00 | 22. | Hoo-Hoo (Gothic) Cuff Button | 12.00 |
| | | | 15. | Hoo-Hoo Wishbone Brooch | 5.00 | | | |

ALL OF THE ABOVE WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION AND WORTH THE PRICE
 None of this Hoo-Hoo jewelry will be sold to other than members in good standing, and only for cash. It is handled for the accommodation of our members and the good of the Order. None of it will be sold without the buyer's number engraved thereon.

Address all Orders to **W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenoter 1219 Wright Building St. Louis, Mo.**

THE BULLETIN

VOL. XIX ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 9, 1913 No. 212



ARTHUR LEMOYNE PORTER (12140)
 Secretary, Western Retail Luxurmen's Association
 Spokane, Washington

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO

OFFICERS OF THE ORDER

THE SUPREME NINE

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—Frank W. Trower, Trower Bros., Wholesale Lumber, 110 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. SENIOR HOO-HOO—J. M. English, J. M. English & Co., Wholesale Lumber, Yellow Creek, N. C. JUNIOR HOO-HOO—E. D. Tennant, Turnbull-McManus, Ltd., P. O. Box 1866, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. ROJUM—A. H. Ruth, G. W. Jones Lbr. Co., 327 Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill. SCHIVENOTER—W. M. Stephenson, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. JABBERWOCK—J. F. Wilder, J. F. Wilder, Manufacturer of Yellow Pine Lumber, Parkinston, Miss. CUSTOCATIAN—J. R. Fifer, The L. H. Fifer Lumber Co., 1183 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash. ARCANOPER—J. B. Baker, Hule-Hodge Lumber Co., Ltd., Lodge, La. GURDON—Geo. J. Michelsen, Geo. J. Michelsen Furniture Co., Rochester, N. Y.

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THE JURISDICTIONS

JURISDICTION NO. 1—Under the Snark of the Universe (Trower) the following: California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Mexico and all foreign countries. JURISDICTION NO. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (English) the following: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia. JURISDICTION NO. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Tennant) the following: All Canada except British Columbia, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Minnesota. JURISDICTION NO. 4—Under the Bojum (Ruth) the following: Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois. JURISDICTION NO. 5—Under the Scrivenoter (Stephenson) the following: Missouri, Iowa, Arkansas, Kansas and Nebraska. JURISDICTION NO. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Wilder) the following: Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Tennessee. JURISDICTION NO. 7—Under the Custocatian (Fifer) the following: Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and British Columbia. JURISDICTION NO. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Baker) the following: Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma. JURISDICTION NO. 9—Under the Gurdon (Michelsen) the following: New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and New England States.

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WHO ARE ELIGIBLE

Article III of Constitution: "Sootion 1. Active membership.—The membership in this Order shall be limited to white male persons of full age of twenty-one (21) years, of good moral character, who possess one or more of the following seven qualifications: Lumbermen, Foresters, Officers of Lumber Associations, Officers or Representatives of Lumber Insurance Companies, Newspaper Men, Railroad Men, Sawmill Machinery and Supply Men, and so-definitely shall the line of qualification be drawn in each class that the occupation under which persons apply for membership shall be their main or principal occupation, and it shall be the business of the person recognized in the community in which he resides as his principal vocation.

Specific Definition of Eligibility (a) Lumbermen.—Lumbermen shall be those who are engaged either in the ownership or sale of timber lands, timber or logs, or the manufacture or sale, at wholesale or retail, of forest products, either as owners, officers, managers of departments, general superintendents, sales managers or salesmen.

(b) Foresters.—This class shall include those persons graduated from recognized schools of forestry, officials of the forestry service and members of forest commissions or boards, either state or national.

(c) Officers of Lumber Associations.—Regularly organized lumber associations, state or national.

(d) Officers or Representatives of Lumber Insurance Companies.—Officers or representatives of mutual or inter-insurance companies placing risks on lumber property exclusively.

(e) Newspaper Men.—Publishers, proprietors or persons regularly connected with the editorial or business departments of newspapers.

(f) Railroad Men.—General officers, general and assistant freight, passenger, claim, purchasing, commercial, soliciting and station agents, chief dispatchers and train masters and members of railroad commissions.

(g) Sawmill Machinery and Supply Men.—Persons engaged in the manufacture or sale, to lumber manufacturers, of sawmill or planing mill machinery and mill supplies.

(h) Initiation.—Such persons as above mentioned may be initiated under proper application, payment of initiation fee and election to membership.

(i) Limited Active Membership.—The active membership shall be limited to 88,000 members in good standing.

Admission of Paint, Cement, Tiling, Roofing and Oil Men (j) Manufacturers, wholesale dealers and salesmen of cement, roofing, paints, oil, tiling and other staple articles cannot become active members, but will be welcome as honorary members.

The above is printed for the information of all members. We must comply with the above. In case of doubt take up with the Scrivenoter and he will ask the Supreme Nine to rule.

Watch this closely and before voting for a candidate be sure he is eligible.

DUES FOR 1913 At 9:09 on September 9, 1912, dues became payable for 1913. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends on Sept. 9. Look up your cards, and if you find that you have not paid 1913 dues, send \$1.65 to the Scrivenoter at once. HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND LONG LIFE.

THE BULLETIN

Published Monthly by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, at St. Louis, Missouri.

WILLIAM M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenor, Editor.

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TERMS TO MEMBERS.

One Year.....66 Cents. | Single Copies.....6 Cents.

THE BULLETIN is the only official medium of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo recognized by the Supreme Nine.

Address all communications for THE BULLETIN to
W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenor,
1219 Wright Building,
St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, MO., JULY 9, 1913

THE BULLETIN is mailed on the 9th day of each month and in order to do this we are compelled to close our copy on the 5th of each month. Please take note of this and get your news item in before the 5th of each month so that we can avoid delay.

Our mailing list is made up from latest data at hand and is corrected monthly.

Each member is requested to report to the Scrivenor promptly any error in his address or any change made or contemplated, that THE BULLETIN may reach every member regularly.

Are you a contributor to the Death Emergency Fund? If not, why? This fund is worthy of the active support of every member of Hoo-Hoo. Come in and share with us in the great benefit that this fund is accomplishing. If you do not understand all about this fund, write the Scrivenor.

The Scrivenor on June 27, 1913, sent the following telegram to Hon. Champ Clark, Speaker House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.:

"Understand House caucus Democratic Committee voted to abolish Commerce Court. The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, representing the lumber and allied industries, desire to go on record as favoring the continuation of Commerce Court and urge you to support bill providing for the continuation of this Court."

This telegram was sent, as your Scrivenor believes that it represents the wishes of our members.

If you are in favor of the continuation of this Court, write your representative in Congress and tell him so.

This Court is necessary and should be retained and its jurisdiction so enlarged as to give shippers the same privileges that the railroads now have before the Court.

THE Scrivenor extends a most hearty invitation to all members of the Order to visit the Scrivenor's office when in St. Louis, and assures them a cordial welcome.

Come in and see us and see for yourself just how the business of the Order is conducted.

Ask all the questions you wish and we will, to the best of our ability, endeavor to satisfy you fully.

Make this office your headquarters while in St. Louis and have your mail addressed in our care. This is your office and you should use it.

A complete file of the lumber trade journals is kept in this office for the information of visiting members.

Come in and get acquainted.

The Supreme Nine are anxious to make a good record this year, not only in the number of "kittens" initiated but also in the quality of the new members.

The Supreme Nine are working hard and as a unit to make Hoo-Hoo a thoroughly representative Order and want to make it of more value, not alone to its members, but to the lumber and allied industries. There is urgent need for a fraternal Order, such as The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, to bring all men who are eligible together in closer fraternal brotherhood, to the end that they may not only conduct their business in a more satisfactory manner, but that there will be more of a fraternal feeling existing between all men engaged in the lumber and allied lines. This can be secured through Hoo-Hoo and will mean not only Health, Happiness and Long Life to the lumber and allied trades, but also make each one of us more thoughtful of the rights of the other man and insure to each Health, Happiness and Long Life.

The representative men of the lumber and allied industries appreciate fully the great amount of good that can be accomplished by Hoo-Hoo and are anxious to make the Order a greater success than ever.

To make Hoo-Hoo the Order it should and will be will require the hearty co-operation and valuable support of all members, and the Supreme Nine earnestly asks that YOU do your full share in this work. It will not require much time and even less expense for each member to do his part.

Write the Scrivenor and give him the benefit of any suggestions that you may wish to offer for the good of the Order so that we can present them to the Annual Meeting. DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.

Only two more months until the Annual Meeting, and the Supreme Nine urges that all Vicegerent Snarks see that a concatenation is held in his district before September 9, 1913. Now let us all get together, put our shoulders to the wheel and work hard and make this year's record one that will be one of the brightest in the history of Hoo-Hoo and a record that we will all be proud of.

If no concatenation has as yet been held in your district, get busy at once and see to it that YOUR DISTRICT is up in the front rank in the report for this year's work.

If a concatenation has already been held, investigate carefully and see if it is not possible to hold another before September 9, 1913. All members are requested to get in touch with their Vicegerent Snark and to give him the benefit of their most loyal co-operation, assistance and support. DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO and for Health, Happiness and Long Life.

The Scrivenor invites suggestions for the appointment of Vicegerent Snarks for next year. Give this your earnest consideration and write the Scrivenor at once so that he will be in position to advise the new Supreme Nine so that appointments can be made promptly and the good work not delayed.

We want as Vicegerent Snarks members who fully appreciate the great good that has been and can be accomplished to the lumber and allied industries and to the individual members of the Order. We want men who realize the importance of living up strictly to the Constitution and By-Laws and men who will see that the eligibility clause is enforced and that concatenations are conducted in accordance with instructions from the Supreme Nine and that the conduct of all concatenations is such that will meet with the hearty approval of all representative men. Men who will see that all objectionable features are entirely eliminated. It is an honor to any man to be selected by the Supreme Nine for appointment as Vicegerent Snark, and anyone appointed should certainly appreciate the honor and see to it that the affairs of Hoo-Hoo are properly protected and that the best interests of the Order

(Continued on Page 5.)

A Few Short Lengths

It ain't luck; it's merit.

Just live by the side of the road, and be a friend to man.

It is up to you to help prove that Hoo-Hoo practice what they preach.

Hoo-Hoo cherishes no animosities; it fosters no enmities—forgives and forgets.

The Twenty-second annual will be held in St. Louis on September 9, 10, 11, 1913. Be sure and be on hand. You will not regret it.

The man who does the right thing without being told, stands out head and shoulders above the ordinary.

Go forward; don't stand still.

Any time is a good time to do a good thing.

Lie of yourself, if you must; but don't lie to yourself.

If you think you can, there's no one to stop you from trying it.

Many people ride at the speed limit who really haven't anything special to do when they get there.

If you don't like the way things are done in Hoo-Hoo, attend the annual and speak out LOUD and vote RIGHT.

Work never killed any man. But worry has killed many a big tall fellow. Cut out worry and your ship will come in, all right.

If things need cheering up, cheer 'em; if they need boosting, boost 'em; if they need shaking up, shake 'em; if they need something else, give 'em that—see that something is done to relieve whatever is wrong.

One gift that is possible to all men—the best of all to receive, the noblest of all to bestow—is a tender, compassionate, forgiving love. And love shall come into the human heart open to receive it, as dawn steals across the hilltops; silent and soft and slow, then suddenly, a great radiance, more real by far than human life itself.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
April 5, 1913

Vicegerent Snark Wm. H. MacFarlane, of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah, advises that reports covering concatenation held by him at Salt Lake City, on April 5, 1913, have been lost. See report in THE BULLETIN for May and June.

Brother MacFarlane is getting up duplicate report and just as soon as received and cards will be mailed to "kittens" initiated at this concatenation. Cards will also be mailed to all who paid dues at this concatenation.

Brother MacFarlane regrets exceedingly delay caused by loss of reports and THE BULLETIN asks that the "kittens" and members who paid dues at this concatenation help us out in getting duplicate reports correct.

require that the Constitution and By-Laws be lived up to in letter as well as spirit and that concatenations are held frequently and are made attractive in every possible way, to the end that all members will attend and get in closer personal touch one with the other.

While the Vicegerent Snark should lead, it is also the duty of the individual member to keep in touch with his Vicegerent Snark and assist him in every way possible. The Vicegerent Snark can accomplish little without the hearty support and assistance of the members in his district, but with their loyal and hearty support he can indeed work wonders. DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.

The Scrivenor wishes to call your attention to the Twenty-second Annual to be held at St. Louis, Mo., September 9, 10, 11, 1913, and to urge that every member make every possible effort to attend.

This Annual is going to be an important meeting and will mean much to the future of Hoo-Hoo, and a large representative attendance is absolutely necessary.

Many important matters will come before the Annual for discussion and action. We want to make Hoo-Hoo thoroughly representative of the lumber and allied industries and need your valuable advice and counsel.

St. Louis is one of the leading LUMBER CENTERS OF THE WORLD.

YOU are urged to attend this Annual.

The direct value to be gained by attending the Annual is obvious. There will be a large attendance from every part of the country and you will be sure to make many good business friendships that will mean much to you.

It matters not whether you are a manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer or salesman or in what section of the country you are located you will meet many business friends in St. Louis, and better still, they will be men whom you will find it good business for you to know.

The entertainment features are in good hands and you can be assured of a good time. COME.

See THE BULLETIN August issue for programme and full particulars.

IMPORTANT

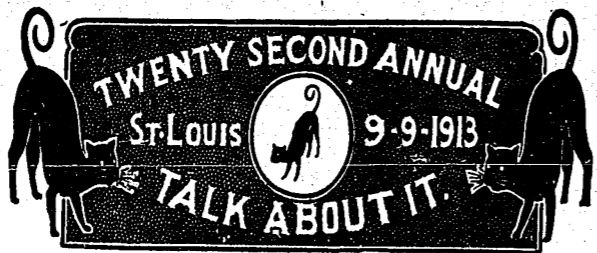
THE Scrivenor has been advised that a few men claiming to be members of the Order are going about soliciting aid in the shape of loans from our members. The Supreme Nine requests members of the Order that if anyone, personally unknown to them, applies to them for aid, claiming that he is a member of the Order, and asking for aid on account of such membership, that the member immediately take the matter up by wire with the Scrivenor, giving as full particulars as possible and always giving number claimed by party who is asking for aid. The Scrivenor will, if the party is entitled to aid on account of membership in the Order, advise you promptly what action to take. Please bear this in mind and assist the Supreme Nine all in your power to stop this practice.

By vote of the Supreme Nine, the following members have been dropped from the roll of membership of the Order. Full particulars will be furnished any member, in good standing, on request. All members are requested to make note of this:



TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL

St. Louis, Mo., September 9, 1913



THE Supreme Nine wishes to call YOUR attention to the Twenty-Second Annual to be held at St. Louis, Missouri, September 9-10-11, 1913.

THIS IS TO BE ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT MEETINGS EVER HELD.

WE WANT A LARGE ATTENDANCE OF MEMBERS. WE WANT EVERY STATE AND DISTRICT REPRESENTED.

Your attention is called to Section 3 of Article VI of our Constitution, which reads:

"Every member of the Order should attend the meeting on Hoo-Hoo Day if possible, or, failing to be present, he must forward to the Scrivenor, in time to be read at the meeting, a letter telling how Hoo-Hoo hath used him during the past year, or he must send a prepaid telegram giving his whereabouts, so that it may be known where every member of the Order is on that day."

THIS MEETING IS GOING TO BE A BUSINESS MEETING FOR THE GOOD OF HOO-HOO.

Several very important changes in our Constitution and By-Laws have been suggested and will be up for action at this Annual, and we want a thoroughly representative attendance of members so that every suggested change can be discussed fully and action taken that will prove satisfactory to our membership.

We want every member to make special effort to attend this meeting, and we urge YOU to not only attend yourself, but to use your valuable influence with all members in your territory to get them to come with you.

ALL VICEGERENT SNARKS ARE REQUESTED TO MAKE SPECIAL EFFORTS TO SEE THAT THEIR DISTRICT IS REPRESENTED AT THIS ANNUAL.

ADVISE THE SCRIVENOR IF YOU WILL ATTEND THE ANNUAL.

If you cannot attend the annual, you are earnestly requested to submit any suggestions or criticism you may wish to offer for the good of Hoo-Hoo. Write Snark of the Universe Frank W. Trower, San Francisco, Cal., the Scrivenor, any member of the Supreme Nine or any Vicegerent Snark so that we will have the benefit of your idea of how the Order should be conducted.

It is your money—the money of the entire membership of Hoo-Hoo—that is being expended to carry on the work of the Order, and the entire membership should make itself heard as to how the money should be expended. Hoo-Hoo is a self-governing body, in which every member has all the rights and as much power as any other member—the newest member being on exactly the same footing as the oldest member. Hoo-Hoo is bound by no precedents or traditions, and is controlled by no clique. It can do anything it wants, to do at any Annual Meeting.

We will devote sufficient time to a full discussion of all suggestions, criticisms or complaints of absent members, and you are urged to send your views.

Tell us in **PLAIN LANGUAGE** how YOU want the Order conducted. Suggest any changes in the conduct of the Order that you believe will be of benefit to the Order and its members.

If you have any suggestions, or criticism to offer, **NOW IS YOUR TIME AND CHANCE.** It is unjust and not right to put up to a relatively few men to run Hoo-Hoo without any suggestions and then in **SECRET** criticize them for not running the Order the way YOU THINK it should be run.

SPEAK OUT PLAIN FOR THE GOOD OF HOO-HOO.

F. W. TROWER, Snark.
J. M. ENGLISH, Senior Hoo-Hoo.
E. D. TENNANT, Junior Hoo-Hoo.
A. H. RUTH, Bojum.
W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenor.
J. F. WILDER, Jabberwock.
L. R. FIFER, Custocatian.
J. B. BAKER, Arcanoper.
GEO. J. MICHELSEN, Gurdon.

The Planters Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., has been selected as the official headquarters for Twenty-second Annual and all meetings will be held there. The Planters Hotel has a national reputation and all can be assured that they will be well cared for.

The following rates will prevail:

| For One Person | |
|---|-------------------|
| Rooms without bath..... | \$1.50 to \$2.00 |
| Rooms with bath..... | 2.50 to 5.00 |
| For Two Persons | |
| Rooms without bath..... | \$2.50 to \$3.00 |
| Rooms with bath..... | 3.50 to 7.00 |
| For each person over two in a room..... | \$1.00 additional |

The Planters do not in any manner operate on the American plan but they serve table d'hote meals at the following prices:
Breakfast.....75c Luncheon.....60c Dinner.....\$1.00
Club Breakfasts.....30c to \$1.00

THE BULLETIN for August will contain cuts of the Planters and Jefferson Hotels, both of which are under the same management, and we will also publish list of other hotels located in St. Louis, together with their rates.

THE PLANTERS HOTEL will be the headquarters for the Supreme Nine and all meetings will be held there.

St. Louis has many first-class hotels and everyone can be satisfied. Be sure and read THE BULLETIN for August and make your reservations at once.

BE SURE AND MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS TO BE IN ST. LOUIS on September 9, 10, 11, 1913.

The following Executive Committee of St. Louis Hoo-Hoo have been selected to have charge of the entertainment features of the Twenty-second Annual.

T. C. Whitmarsh, W. T. Ferguson Lumber Co.
Julius Seidel, Julius Seidel Lumber Co.
J. E. Mink, Fidel-Ganahl Lumber Co.
Wm. Lothman, Jr., Lothman Cypress Co.
R. B. McConnell, Huttig Sash and Door Co.
B. H. Coyle, Wabash R. R. Co.
Jos. Rankin, New York Central Lines.

Chas. E. Thomas, Thomas & Proetz Lumber Co.
J. F. Judd, Hall & Brown Machinery Co.

The Executive Committee have organized as follows:

Thomas C. Whitmarsh, Chairman.
Julius Seidel, Entertainment Committee.
R. B. McConnell, Finance Committee.
J. E. Mink, Concatenation Committee.
J. F. Judd, Information Committee.
B. H. Coyle, Hotel Committee.
Wm. Lothman, Jr., Reception Committee.
Jos. Rankin, Press Committee.
Chas. E. Thomas, Ladies' Committee.

The Executive Committee have selected A. J. Seidel, Treasurer and W. M. Stephenson, Secretary.

The Executive Committee are now busy planning the entertainment features and a full list of all committees will be published in THE BULLETIN for August, as well as a general outline of plan of entertainment.



1913 HANDBOOK



THIRD NOTICE of dues account have been mailed to all members, who have not as yet paid dues for 1913. The following letter was sent with statement:

Third Notice

My Dear Brother Hoo-Hoo:

Below you will find statement showing amount of dues you owe.

Kindly give this your early attention. We are now making up copy for the 1913 Handbook, and we want this to be correct and to contain the name and correct address of every member, and will thank you to kindly fill in the attached blank and return same promptly.

No name will be printed in the Handbook unless dues for year ending September 9, 1912, have been paid.

We want you with us and we know that you want your name in this Handbook.

The Supreme Nine are making every effort to make Hoo-Hoo of greater value than ever and will highly appreciate any suggestions you may wish to offer for the good of the Order.

I am very anxious to make a good record this year and will sincerely highly appreciate your co-operation and assistance.

Please give this your prompt attention. If you do not wish to continue your membership, won't you kindly write me and say so? This is a very small favor to ask; I would do it for you.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for Health, Happiness and Long Life, I am,

B. T. O. T. G. S. B. C.,
W. M. STEPHENSON,
Supreme Scrivenor.

I am enclosing circular herewith regarding our Death Emergency Fund. Please read this carefully. This is worthy of the support of every Hoo-Hoo. You are invited to join hands with us in this good work.

The following letter is now being mailed to all members who have paid 1913 dues:

My Dear Brother Hoo-Hoo:

We are making up copy for the 1913 Handbook, and we want this to be correct and to contain the name and correct address of every member, and will thank you to kindly fill in the attached blank and return same promptly.

No name will be printed in the Handbook unless dues for the year ending September 9, 1912, have been paid.

I beg to call your attention to the Twenty-second Annual, which will be held in St. Louis, Mo., on September 9, 10, 11, 1913. The Planters Hotel will be official headquarters and all meetings will be held there.

This Annual is going to be one of the most important meetings ever held and the Supreme Nine are very anxious to have a large and representative attendance of members present. You are urged to attend this Annual.

St. Louis is one of the leading lumber centers of the world. Many important subjects will come before this Annual for discussion and action. We want to make Hoo-Hoo thoroughly representative of the lumber and allied industries and need your valuable advice and counsel.

The direct value to be gained by attending this Annual is obvious. There will be such a large attendance from every part of the country that you will be sure to make many good business acquaintances and friendships that will mean thousands of dollars of increased profits to you.

It matters not whether you are a manufacturer, wholesaler, retailer, salesman, or a supply man, or in what section of the country you are located, you will meet many business friends at St. Louis, and better still, they will be men whom you will find it good business for you to know. The entertainment features will be fine.

See THE BULLETIN August issue for full particulars. Please advise if you will be with us at St. Louis, September 9-10-11, 1913.

With kindest personal regards and best wishes for Health, Happiness and Long Life, I am,

B. T. O. T. G. S. B. C.,
W. M. STEPHENSON,
Supreme Scrivenor.

I am enclosing circular herewith regarding our Death Emergency Fund. Please read this carefully. This is worthy of the support of every Hoo-Hoo. You are invited to join hands with us in this good work.

The Scrivenor earnestly asks the hearty co-operation of all members in this work and requests that they fill in and return at once the blank, giving their correct address and business connection.

The Scrivenor wishes to call special attention to that paragraph in letter sent members who have not as yet paid 1913 dues reading as follows:

"IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO CONTINUE YOUR MEMBERSHIP, WON'T YOU KINDLY WRITE ME AND SAY SO? THIS IS A SMALL FAVOR TO ASK; I WOULD DO IT FOR YOU."

We want a complete record of all our members, and if any do not desire to retain their membership, we are certainly entitled to a letter to this end. It costs good money to print and mail THE BULLETIN and to send out statements, mail, etc., and if you do not intend to pay your dues the least you can do is to have the courtesy to advise us so we can correct our records.

You are certainly not entitled to receive THE BULLETIN unless you pay your dues.

If any member is not in position to pay dues at present and wishes to retain his membership and will advise the Scrivenor to that effect, he will be taken care of.

Handbook should be ready for distribution latter part of August. You can help make it earlier by promptly sending in your slip.

We want the 1913 HANDBOOK to be up-to-date and correct in every way, and we need the hearty co-operation of every member to accomplish this.

We have been delayed in getting HANDBOOK out and do not want any further delay than is absolutely necessary. This is a big job, and we will appreciate your patience and assistance.

No name will appear in the 1913 Handbook unless dues for year 1912 have been paid.

In order to get an idea of how many handbooks to be ordered printed, the Scrivenor requests that all members who desire a copy of the new handbook advise him now.

Remember that to secure the handbook requires that you write the Scrivenor requesting that it be sent you. A postal card request is sufficient.

You will want your name and address in this book and you are urged to send in your dues AT ONCE, so there will be no question of your name appearing in handbook.

GET IN LINE NOW AND DO NOT KICK AFTER HANDBOOK IS PRINTED.



IF YOU HAVE NOT YET PAID YOUR 1913 DUES, DO IT NOW!



OUR DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

ARTHUR LeMOYNE PORTER (12140)

THE BULLETIN is pleased to present on cover page, this issue, the photograph of Brother A. L. Porter, secretary of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, Spokane, Wash.

There was little in the early life of Arthur LeMoyno Porter to indicate the probable direction of his future career. He was born in Muscatine, Iowa, July 14, 1873, the oldest of four children of George W. and Laura A. (Van Buren) Porter. His education began in that beneficent institution from which practically all the great men of this country have been graduated—the public school.

The business instinct must have been strong within him, for while at grammar school he spent all his vacations at work, and ultimately left high school to take a position in business.

His lumber experience began when he was but 15 years old, in the sash department of the Huttig Manufacturing Company, of Muscatine, where he received \$1 a day. That he had not at this time fixed upon his life's vocation is shown by the fact that after two years of high-school work he entered the employ of J. M. Gobble & Co., wholesale grocers, at Muscatine, as bill clerk. In 1892 he took a position as cashier and bookkeeper for the Muscatine Oatmeal Company, with which he remained until the spring of 1902, when he finally settled down in the lumber business with the Roach & Musser Sash & Door Company.

A decided turning point in his life was reached when in the fall of 1902 he moved to Spokane to take a position with the William Musser Lumber Manufacturing Company.

From June 25, 1903, when Brother Porter became secretary and treasurer of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, his history is interwoven with the history of that Association and the Lumbermen's Mutual Society, of which he is secretary and treasurer.

It is worthy of remark here, as evidence of the appreciation uniformly accorded Brother Porter, that he has never been without employment and has never found it necessary to make application for a position. He is one of the moving, go-ahead kind that command recognition in every undertaking.

The history of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association really began with a meeting of fourteen retail lumber dealers at Walla Walla, Wash., in March, 1903, when the Inland Empire Retail Lumber Dealers' Association was organized. Evidently the need at that time of such an organization was apparent to the retailers throughout that section, for in May of the same year a number of the dealers in the Big Bend country west of Spokane met and organized, the Inland Empire Retail Lumbermen's Association, being unaware of the existence of the organization already formed and almost identical in name. When it became known that the two organizations had been formed, a meeting was held at Walla Walla, June 17, 1903, and the two organizations were consolidated under the title of Inland Empire Retail Lumbermen's Association, now a mammoth organization.

At that period of its history the association had a membership of thirty-four, representatives from the territory known as the Inland Empire, comprising eastern Washington, northern Idaho, northeastern Oregon and western Montana. The first annual convention of the united organizations was held at Spokane, February 10 and 11, 1904, and at that meeting the name was changed to that it now bears, the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, and the territory extended to include all of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Later, Utah, Nevada and a part of Wyoming were included. In April, 1904, the Idaho Lumber Dealers' Association was merged with the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association. That the association has continued to grow is indicated by the following figures, the

latest of which include practically 90 per cent of the retail dealers in the territory covered:

Membership at first annual meeting 123 yards.
 Membership at second annual meeting, 225 yards.
 Membership at third annual meeting, 325 yards.
 Membership at fourth annual meeting, 417 yards.
 Membership at fifth annual meeting, 459 yards.
 Membership at sixth annual meeting, 525 yards.
 Membership at seventh annual meeting, 606 yards.
 Membership at eighth annual meeting, 689 yards.
 Membership at ninth annual meeting, 1,025 yards.
 Membership at tenth annual meeting, 1,066 yards.

In the early history of the lumber business of this territory prior to the organization of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, there were many sections in which there were no retailers. As a consequence much of the trading of those sections was done in the larger towns, and it was the practice of the wholesalers to sell directly to the contractors in the territory in which there were no retailers. Thus were formed many business connections between the wholesalers and the contractors in the smaller towns that were continued after the retailers were established in the territory, and they were in this manner deprived of a very considerable part of the trade that was legitimately theirs.

One of the chief purposes of the association was to protect its members by securing to them this trade that was properly theirs, and therefore its first work was with a view of directing this trade into its proper channels through the retailers. Its only means was that of education and therefore much time and a great deal of work were necessary, much of it done by individual members, to bring about the desired result.

So, this territory may be looked upon as a great commercial empire, the extent and possibilities of which can scarcely be conceived, not to say foreseen, by men of this generation.

That the sphere of usefulness of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association is not to be restricted to the territory included in its membership is made clear by the fact that early in 1908 Brother Porter issued a call for a conference of manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers at Tacoma on March 2, 1908, for the purpose of discussing trade ethics. The conference was well attended and successful, and plans were there made for a further conference of national scope at Minneapolis, June 19 and 20, 1908. Out of the Minneapolis convention grew the American Lumber Trades Congress, which is expected to operate greatly toward future harmony.

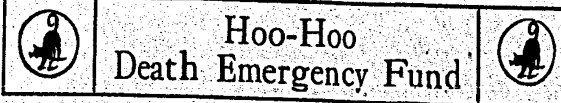
Brother Porter was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Spokane, Wash., on February 11, 1904.

The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association is to be highly congratulated upon the fact that they have such a man as Brother Porter as secretary and THE BULLETIN is sure that with Brother Porter at the "wheel" the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association is going ahead to even greater success.

The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo stands for the lumber industry and no one can successfully dispute the fact that Hoo-Hoo has in its spirit of fraternal brotherhood accomplished a great amount of good to the lumber industry by bringing all those engaged therein into closer personal contact, thereby enabling them to accomplish better results through their different business associations and Hoo-Hoo is also going ahead to a greater success and is going to continue its good work to the lumber industry.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Porter success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.




**Hoo-Hoo
 Death Emergency Fund**

**NOW WORKING UNDER SIXTH CALL
 ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER TO THIS FUND. IF NOT,
 WHY?**



**ONE MAN AND ONE
 HOOK TO ONE FISH**

THE WHATIZIT

By ROBERT E. MASTERS (71)

HERE is an account of a battle with and capture of one of the mysterious denizens of the deep, that will be almost past belief to anyone except a seafaring man, but this half-told tale can be proven by any citizen of Miami, Florida. I am indebted to both the Herald and Metropolis for many courtesies shown me in obtaining the following account:

Capt. Charles Thompson left Miami with his yacht "Samoa," having on board a party of friends including Mr. Brooks of Cleveland, Ohio, for a Tarpon cruise. They had heard reports about a large fish that was in neighboring waters, but it was not until Saturday morning that they located the monster.

At an early hour Saturday morning the party aboard the "Samoa"—a large and staunch yacht—sighted a large fish near them in Knight's Key channel about 140 miles south of Miami. Manning life boats they started out to investigate. Had they known the true character and size of this leviathan, there might have been a different ending, or no beginning, to this



story, although no one who knows Capt. Thompson would doubt his courage to attack anything at sea short of a Battleship.

At eight o'clock Capt. Thompson sunk the first harpoon into the fish, followed quickly by others, and then the row began, and it kept all hands busy at hard fighting to handle the monster, dashing here and there and diving to elude or escape from its captors. All day long the struggle was kept up with over a hundred shots being fired into its body. Several times it struck the life boats, throwing them high into the air.

The shots and struggle seemed to have little or no effect on the huge beast and although fatigued with the strenuous labor, all aboard the boat worked heroically during the entire Saturday, and night found them still busy trying to subdue the monster with signs of having accomplished but little. With terrific strokes from its tail even the large yacht would be almost lifted from the water, causing shock after shock to the parties on board, and doing considerable damage to the vessel.

When Sunday morning dawned the "Whatizit" had not yet been conquered. In its final efforts to gain its freedom, it would dash with such force against the boat that would seem to almost doom the ship.

It was not until eight o'clock Sunday morning, just twenty-four hours after the fish had been harpooned that there was any signs of success for the hard workers. Capt. Thompson lowered two large anchors by dropping them quickly on the

head of the monster inflicted an immense wound and finally the efforts to secure it to the boat were successful.

After seemingly having the big fish under control, it still showed fight and in its efforts to escape, it crushed the propeller of the yacht leaving the party at sea unable to use the engine.

Capt. Thompson made shore in one of the small boats and wired Capt. Cook who immediately went to the rescue in the



yacht "Kathleen" and towed the "Samoa" and its big catch back to port.

Upon learning that Capt. Thompson and his friend had had such an experience and that the big fish had been caught, thousands of Miami's flocked to the Avenue D bridge to see the catch, and it became necessary to station special policemen to keep the crowds away from the bridge to prevent congestion of traffic.

Efforts were made to draw the fish out on the ways of the Miami Yacht and Machine Co., but the fish was so heavy the ways proved too weak and had to be reinforced before it could be drawn from the water.

The fish has a head somewhat resembling some members of the whale family, but has no blow hole.

Scientists came to see it and stated the creature was a rare member of the shark tribe and only two of them had been captured before. The largest one of these two is on exhibition in the British museum and measures seventeen feet long. A scientist came to Miami especially to see the great creature and stated it was identical with the one in the British museum.

One of these scientific gentlemen talked as knowingly of this whatizit as if he had raised schools of them, and called it a member of the Rhinodontiae (whatever that is) belonging to the family Rhinodon Typicus — and no one dare dispute it — so there now. Did you ever notice these scientific scientists can get up names on the spur of the moment that will stagger the layman out of his senses, and there isn't a bit of sense to most of the names. Any boy accustomed to the sea would know this was a giant shark at a glance at the slots down the side of each jaw, as all the members of the shark family have. And I imagine a man before the mast, or any old whaler would call it one of the Basking sharks. But if anyone would tell him it was a Rhinodon Typicus, he would cuss sure enough.

It is certain nothing like it was ever caught in these waters



before and it is quite possible none such ever will be caught here again, and regardless of its name, it is a great fish.

It is as spotted all over as a Leopard, has a mouth over five feet in width, but has no teeth, with eyes as large as a silver dollar. It is forty-five feet long and weighs about twenty thousand pounds. When the liver was removed, it was nine feet long and weighed a ton.

The illustrations are from actual photographs. One of them shows it at sea with Capt. Thompson steering safely away in its mouth, but you will notice it is guided by the experience of all true Shrimers and holds on to the end of the rope to keep from slipping down. Another picture shows the yacht "Samoa" crew and hull being towed into port with two men sitting in its mouth. Capt. Thompson nears bow with foot on fish. The last picture shows the "Whitiziz" embalmed and cured for exhibition, but many who see it on exhibition think it was manufactured for the purpose.



PROSPECTIVE CONCATENATIONS

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

July 14, 1913

VICEGERENT SNARK E. L. FAIRBANKS, Western District Washington, Seattle, Wash., will hold concatenation at Seattle, Wash., on July 14, 1913.

This will be the third Concatenation held by Brother Fairbanks this year, and this promises to be a great success in every way.

All Hoo-Hoo in Western Washington are urged to give Brother Fairbanks their loyal support and assistance.



BILLINGS, MONTANA

July 14, 1913

Vicegerent Snark W. K. Moose of Montana, Billings, Mont., will hold concatenation at Billings, Montana on July 14, 1913. Concatenation will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Montana Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

Brother Moose advises that he expects a large class of candidates and that they are going to make a new record for Montana.

Brother Moose has invited Brother Fred Gilman, of the American Lumberman, Seattle, Wash., to act as Junior Hoo-Hoo and this is sufficient guarantee that there will be something doing all the time.



CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

July, 1913

Vicegerent Snark M. M. Elledge, Northern District, Mississippi, Corinth, Miss., will hold a concatenation at Corinth, Miss., on July 23, or 24, 1913. Brother Elledge advises that he is expecting a large class and that they are going to have a big time and he wants all who can do so to attend. Get in touch with Brother Elledge and give him your hearty co-operation, support and assistance.



BIG BASIN, STATE PARK, CALIFORNIA

August 2, 1913

Snark of the Universe Trower advises that a concatenation will be held at Big Basin, State Park, California, Saturday, August 2, 1913. Snark Trower writes as follows:

"This promises to be the most unique concatenation ever held in California. The Big Basin is a park of redwood timber in the Santa Cruz Mountains, purchased a few years ago by the State for the purpose of preserving a grove of giant redwoods for the people.

"The Central Coast Counties Lumbermen's Association will meet at the same time and place, and our concatenation has been arranged as a joint meeting. Brothers Fairfax H. Wheeland and W. H. Dillon, both of San Francisco, are respectively president and secretary of the association. Secretary Dillon has been planning this meeting for some weeks, and plans are now in shape to make formal announcement.

"Boulder Creek, at the end of the railroad, is about twelve miles from the Big Basin Park, and Secretary Dillon has appointed as a local committee from that town H. L. Middleton,

I. Hartman, W. E. Peery and E. R. Longley. All of these men have taken hold of the project with enthusiasm, and it will doubtless be an event long to be remembered. The road to the Big Basin goes through some magnificent mountain scenery.

"A good many members will go from San Francisco direct by automobile, it being about a five-hour trip. Those going by train will be taken into the park by auto. During the evening we will have a campfire and barbecue, and it is rumored that Brother Longley is going to send half a dozen men out to beat up the brush and find a deer so that we will have some venison at the barbecue.

"Several of the Stockton members have informed me that they will make the trip to Big Basin by automobile. Our party will remain in the Big Basin Saturday night and return home Sunday."

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA

August 7, 1913

Vicegerent Snark H. C. Spengler, Northern District Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will hold concatenation at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on August 7, 1913. Headquarters at Montrose Hotel, Cedar Rapids.

This concatenation was announced in June Bulletin for July 7, but Brother Spengler thought best to postpone until August 7. All Iowa Hoo-Hoo are requested to get in touch with Brother Spengler and assist him in making it the greatest concatenation ever held in Iowa.



NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

August 9, 1913

Vicegerent Snark E. H. Michel, Eastern District Louisiana, New Orleans, La., has announced a concatenation to be held at the De Soto Hotel, New Orleans on August 9, 1913.

Banquet will be held at 6 p. m. and concatenation will be held immediately afterwards.

Brother Michel has sent out a very unique announcement of this concatenation and is working hard to make this concatenation one of the greatest ever held in New Orleans.

All Hoo-Hoo are urgently requested to get in touch with Brother Michel and give him their hearty co-operation, assistance and support.

Now all together and make this concatenation a great success in every way.



VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

August 29, 1913

Vicegerent Snark James G. Robson, Coast District, British Columbia, New Westminster, B. C., has announced a concatenation to be held in Vancouver on August 29, 1913.

All Hoo-Hoo of British Columbia are urged to get in touch with Brother Robson and give him the benefit of their loyal co-operation, assistance and support.



TORONTO, ONTARIO

Vicegerent Snark R. H. Webb of Ontario, Toronto, Ontario, advises that he is working on a concatenation to be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, some time in August. Date to be announced later.

Brother Webb has just recently been appointed Vicegerent Snark and has lost no time in getting action. The following is from The Canada Lumberman, Toronto, July 1, 1913:

Hoo-Hoo Concatenation at Toronto in August

R. H. Webb, of The Webb Lumber Company, Limited, Toronto, has been appointed vicegerent snark for eastern Canada, of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo. The indications are strong that this means a lively time for Hoo-Hoo in eastern Canada. No time is being lost in stirring matters up, as a concatenation is already planned to be held at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, in August. All members who can round up any stray kittens in their offices or elsewhere are expected to fetch them along.

PARAGOULD, ARKANSAS

Brother J. W. Trischmann, General Manager of the East Arkansas Lumber Co., Paragould, Ark., has just been appointed Vicegerent Snark for the Eastern District of Arkansas, and will shortly announce date for concatenation in his district. All Hoo-Hoo of Arkansas are urged to get in touch with Brother Trischmann and give him the benefit of their loyal assistance and support.



PORTLAND, OREGON

Brother Archibald Whisnant (21748) of The Timberman, Portland, Oregon, who has recently been appointed Vicegerent Snark for the Northern District of Oregon, at Portland, Ore., date to be announced later. Brother Whisnant's ability and popularity assures a good accounting for the Northern Oregon District this year. After the Portland concatenation Brother Whisnant will hold another concatenation at some point in Eastern Oregon. All Hoo-Hoo in Oregon are requested to get in touch with Brother Whisnant and give him their loyal support and assistance.



THE PRACTICAL SIDE



EVERY member should read carefully, each month, "THE PRACTICAL SIDE." This refers to unemployed members. We can show our fraternal spirit by not only reading this page, but by doing all in our power to place our brother in line for a position.

EVERY HOO-HOO who employs MEN can find the MAN he is looking for through the columns of THE BULLETIN.

If you want a man for any position, advise the Scrivenoter and he will put you in touch with the man you want.

Remember, it is your duty as a loyal Hoo-Hoo to assist a worthy brother to employment.

Let us all get a little closer together, and let us help each other.

Read all the advertisements in this issue and advise the Scrivenoter promptly of any opportunity where we can place our members.

DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.

* * * * *

WANTED—Operating millwright to act as foreman in saw mill to look after machinery. E. L. More Horse Shoe Lumber Company, River Falls Ala.

* * * * *

The Scrivenoter is in receipt of a letter from a firm who have an opening for a live young man, one posted in yellow pine and who understands calling on the retail trade, to sell lumber in Detroit, Mich. If interested, take up with the Scrivenoter.

* * * * *

The Scrivenoter has knowledge of where a young man can be placed with a Louisiana firm as assistant bookkeeper at salary from \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month. If interested, take up with the Scrivenoter.

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The Scrivenoter is in position to place a good retail yard manager in Texas. If interested, advise the Scrivenoter.

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The Scrivenoter is in receipt of a letter from a brother in Mexico who is anxious to locate on the Pacific Coast. He wants situation as superintendent of planing mill, sash and door factory or box factory. He is a married man, strictly sober, and attends strictly to business and can furnish best of references. CAN YOU USE HIM? Advise the Scrivenoter.



JUNIOR RITUAL



THE Scrivenoter has received many letters from members in different jurisdictions suggesting that the Junior Ritual be revised and that any and all objectionable matter be eliminated and that the ritual be brought up to date.

Now every member of the Order is, and should be, interested in this revision.


We want a ritual that will cover this section of our initiation in a satisfactory manner.

The Scrivenoter therefore asks that all members, and this means YOU, give to the revision of the Junior Ritual their most careful thought and that they write the Scrivenoter fully, giving him the benefit of their most valuable suggestions as to what they wish covered in this ritual.

Every member has some valuable ideas, and we want them.

Now let us all get busy and make the new Junior Ritual a great success.

DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.



Osirian Cloister

THE annual meeting of the Osirian Cloister will be held at the Planters Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., at 3 p. m., Monday, September 8, 1913. There will be important business and large attendance of members is requested.

Following business session all members of Hoo-Hoo who are eligible for membership in the Cloister and who present themselves for initiation will be initiated.


Osirian Cloister banquet will be held at Planters Hotel at 7 p. m. All Osirians and their ladies are invited to attend banquet.

The Scribe will send out notice to all Osirians of this meeting.

Be sure and arrange to be present at Osirian Cloister meeting 3 p. m., Monday, September 8, 1913, Planters Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.



If some people have their way, the centenary of the adoption of trousers, or pants, will be celebrated this year with brilliant ceremonies. This convenient but not very beautiful garment came into common use in 1813, the same year when the "plug hat" made its hideous appearance. Knee breeches with buckles and ribbons were worn before the time of trousers, and old-fashioned people clung to them up to the middle of the last century, but now the flappy leg gear is universal for men, with more or less indication that it will by and by be universal for women, too.—New Orleans Picayune.



TWENTY SECOND ANNUAL St. Louis 9-9-1913 TALK ABOUT IT.




A SWISS millionaire and his wife have committed suicide because they had no children and life did not interest them. Within the past few years several men in America have killed themselves because of the advent of twins into the family. Presumably life did not interest these men either. It is indeed difficult to say what lends zest to life.

Of the sad case of the Swiss pessimists a New York paper rather slipshantly remarks: "With the Matterhorn to climb and the glaciers to gaze at and the antics of American tourists to watch, still this melancholy couple did not care to live."

One can easily grow weary of scenery, and a very little tourist-talk goes a long way with everybody except the globe trotter himself; but had this "melancholy couple" no knowledge of worthy persons to whom a little financial aid would have been a godsend? Were there no helpless children in the neighborhood? No schools to found, no truth to teach, no books to read, no wisdom to seek?

A rich man and his wife—both or either, should be ashamed to be bored or to feel lonesome. Loneliness is sometimes inseparable from poverty. So is cold and nakedness—if you are very poor, you are likely to be hungry and frozen and solitary. But the lonesome rich deserve no sympathy. "Happiness is a manufactured article." It isn't something that you go out after or that you strive to catch as it whirls past; it is something that you make, right where you are. What was to hinder the Swiss couple from going into the happiness business on a large scale?

Surely there was never a livelier time to live than now; in the history of the world there was never a period when so many interesting things were happening! The daily record of events is as enchanting as a fairy tale. In the pages of the trade journals can be read the story of man's achievement in the industrial world—a tale more thrilling than any that the bards of old were wont to sing. The troubadours indeed were greatly circumscribed as to theme; they harped continually on two strings—love and war, and in reality these two are one. For the fighting instinct is close akin to the mating instinct—"The Girl I Left Behind Me" is a fine war song. But humanity now has reached the plane of being where more settled conditions are desired. A love song is good to "march by," but a man who is always marching has no time for family life.

Peace is more profitable than war, but it is far more complex. To go out and slay the enemy is simple enough; to fix him so you can do business to advantage is, as Torchy would say, "a job calling for dome work." The tariff, for instance, is much more complicated than a battle-axe. Also it is more continuously exciting. An "army with banners" can be put to

roust, sometimes very quickly. The tariff we have with us always. A spy in war time can be caught and hanged at sunrise. But who can capture an insidious lobbyist? These days are not dull days. We are living in an era of wild and romantic adventure, and there is no reason why any rational being should go stale.

President Wilson seems determined to send as many writers out of the country as possible—whether for the purpose of getting rid of them or as a reward of merit cannot be said positively at this time. Mr. Thomas Nelson Page has been appointed Minister to Italy, Dr. Henry Van Dyke is to represent our country in the Netherlands, and Mr. Meredith Nicholson has been tendered the post of Minister to Portugal. A well known magazine editor, Mr. Walter Page, is established at the court of St. James, and another editor, William E. Gonzales, of the Columbia, S. C., "State," has been appointed Minister to Cuba.

Of all these writers, Thomas Nelson Page easily ranks first. "Marse Chan" and others of his short stories possess an indescribable charm and a degree of literary finish and style that is painfully rare in these days of slipshod writing. In other fields than fiction Mr. Page has attained to a high place in the literary world.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke is a scholarly Presbyterian preacher who has written some short stories of mild interest and a number of essays, mostly about fishing, that are of less merit than his fiction. He also has written travel books and poems, and is regarded as a very fascinating speaker. For a number of years Dr. Van Dyke has held the chair of English literature at Princeton University.

As for Meredith Nicholson, by the sarcasm of fate he is best known as the author of a flimsy sort of detective story "The House of a Thousand Candles," the name of which book was much better than the story itself. Mr. Nicholson, however, has gained distinction in another and more difficult line of literary endeavor—the essay. He wrote a remarkable dissertation, "Should Smith Go To Church," which was published in the Atlantic Monthly several years ago and attracted immediate and widespread attention. Smith, of course, was supposed to be an average American, "the best of fellows," in no wise antagonistic to religion but merely indifferent, one who spends his Sunday mornings golfing or automobiling or pottering about in the garden or in his club or at the office, instead of attending divine service—a man just like you, maybe! This country has many Smiths—and many churches have empty pews.

It was surprising how interesting Smith turned out to be—under the skillful handling of Mr. Nicholson. And the end is not yet. A book has been written about Smith. It is entitled "Smith and the Church" and the author is the Rev. Harry H. Beattys—whoever he may be. In this connection, The Independent of recent date says:

Ever since Mr. Nicholson wrote for the *Atlantic* his deft apologia for Smith's absence from church, the official representatives of religion have developed a remarkable anxiety over Smith's case. His religious pulse and temperature have been taken again and again. "Councils" and "consultations" of theological doctors have been duly called to consider his symptoms, but they failed to pronounce convincingly in regard to Smith's malady or to prescribe an efficacious remedy. Some of Smith's zealous clerical friends have tendered him sympathy and comfort, while others have roundly denounced him for his carelessness and obstinacy. Many have advised a course of treatment in self-denial and reform. Editorials, leading articles, sermons and addresses in endless variety have commented on Smith's critical condition and pleaded with him for the sake of religion and country not to endanger his own salvation by his ominous neglect of the Church. At last we have reached the stage where Smith's case is dignified by exploitation in a book, and the reading public is asked to interest itself in the restoration of the prodigal to sound religious health and the fold of the Church.

Really, the more you think about the case of Smith the larger the subject seems. Is it possible that Smith has fallen down on his political duties and on other obligations? He has been accused of expressing his opinion very freely and letting it go at that. He occasionally sends down messages about his political views, which are made lurid with threats or forebodings of evil. When he desires to make a specially strong hit, he points with ominous words to the dark cloud of rising Socialism. On election day, however, Smith goes off fishing or hunting.

If this be true, Smith is in a bad way. "He is anxious to vote for what he believes to be the best interests of the country, but he cannot stem the currents of pleasure to reach the polls." Alas, to stem the currents of pleasure is a hard task for anybody. Some one has said that many of us have lost the priceless treasure which we call will power. If will power fails us in the matter of going to church, can it be relied upon to take us anywhere that will be worth while for us to go?

These are some of the points that were brought out in the discussion that ensued upon the publication of Mr. Nicholson's article about Smith. It is a great thing to turn loose a thought! Some literary critics, of a psychological turn of mind, contend that it requires a stronger character to write an essay than to write a story. The idea is that you can "pad" a story, but every word in an essay has to count. You have to be big, yourself, before you can evolve thoughts that are big enough for a really good essay; whereas you can "get by" on quite a weak plot for a story, provided you are skillful in word-juggling—in the matter of description, "bright dialogue," etc. Piffle doesn't "go" in an essay.

According to this standard, the "Smith" essay puts Mr. Nicholson in the class of worth-while writers, regardless of the feeble glow of the candles in the house where the scene of his claptrap story was laid. In Portugal Mr. Nicholson will have opportunity to observe the ways of people who are far removed from the status of Smith; and perhaps he can tell us what is the matter with a country which for centuries has been on the down grade. Portugal has had many woes; but empty pews have been among the least of her troubles. The habit of going a-fishing on election day also is alien to the Portuguese; the privilege of voting is comparatively a new thing to them.

Apparently what ails Smith is too much prosperity—and certainly this malady is far from being epidemic in Portugal! This might easily bring on more talk. Will empty pews increase in number in a country, like America, where political and industrial conditions permit of the rise of the Smiths to affluence? In Portugal, Smith would be a peasant, probably; but, no doubt he would be more pious than he is now!

The write-up, in last issue of The Bulletin, of the big strawberry field in Mississippi has attracted much attention and has brought out some interesting facts concerning berry crops in other sections of the country. A Canada Hoo-Hoo sends the following newspaper clipping:

Last year 93,310 quarts of blueberries and 20,720 quarts of raspberries were shipped from Canada to American canneries. This trade was in the nature of an experiment, and if it turns out to be a success it will be carried on more extensively during next year. The declared value of the berries exported amounted to \$12,935.

This brings to mind the subject of the importance of the canning business. There was a time when it was profitable to raise only so much vegetables and fruits as could be consumed while fresh, but these products are no longer so perishable—thanks to the invention of the tin can. The humorous writer, George Fitch, mixes a good deal of hard sense with wit in the following funny stuff about cans:

The man who discovered how to can food has been one of the benefactors of his race. He has made it possible for the explorer, the prospector and the railroad surveyor to push on into trackless wastes, living on canned goods, and retracing their steps back to civilization by means of the empty cans.

In all parts of the world the tin can is the sign of civilization. The sands of the Sahara may be trackless and unbroken, but if a pile of extinct and dejected tin cans are discovered, it is a sign that man has been there, and has passed on.

Man has explored Australia and the Chinese deserts with the help of tin cans. He has left empty bean cans in Madagascar, preserved pear cans in Thibet, and Chili con carne cans under the eaves of the North Pole. He has made life in Alaska endurable with the aid of a can opener, while the untamed native of Africa eats American string beans and sweet potatoes, decorates his ankles with the empty cans, and plasters himself with the nine-colored labels.

Publishers and booksellers complain that novels do not sell well this season. The "vogue" of a best seller now lasts only a month. Seeking a reason for this state of affairs in the fiction market, a thoughtful reviewer says:

For some reason readers do not care as much for novels as formerly. Perhaps it is because the plots are worn threadbare. It is almost impossible to contrive a really new story. All that an ordinary author can do is to relash an old one, modifying the incidents a little and giving the characters fresh names and faces. Naturally there must come an end to this process.

The gentle reader is not such a fool as the publishers seem to think. He is shy of the new novel for the same reason that the burnt child dreads the fire. The novels of the day are wretched disappointments—as someone has said, "they are lavish in promise and stingy in fulfillment." Then, too, the illustrators have done a great deal to discourage the reader of novels. Illustrators are very immoral, in the sense that they "sight" their work. No form of immorality is more reprehensible than the doing of a bum job. The illustrators will not take the trouble to read the stories which they are hired to illustrate. Hence the pictures and the reading matter don't match. This has a depressing effect on the reader; for he naturally thinks, "If the illustrator, who is paid good money, can't read a few lines of this story, how can I plough through the whole book?" It is not at all inspiring to see a picture of a maiden and her lover standing in full evening dress, in the parlor, when the author plainly says that they have just this moment come in from a horseback ride. Furthermore, some readers object to such frightfully tall persons as are pictured by the artists. These animated maypoles usually stand beside a table which, presumably, is of ordinary size; but the top of the table is below the level of the knees of the persons in the picture, who must, therefore, be nearly twelve feet tall. Such pictures strike the reader's "funny bone." And a spirit of mirth is not the spirit in which to approach a love story. A sense of humor and a love of romance may exist in the same person, but the two do not usually manifest at the same time. This is a wise provision of nature for the preservation of the race. If persons who are in love could have any idea of how foolish they look, there would be mighty few marriages.

Novelists, like sheep, follow the leader. When one fiction-monger makes a hit, all the rest turn to and try to imitate. A few years ago an author achieved quite a success with a book in the title of which the word "house" was conspicuous. At once there was a perfect flood of stories that were named "The House" of this, that or the other. Some of these houses were fantastic enough to allure the most rabid reader of yellow literature, but they were all alike in one particular—they were all disappointing. There were houses of a hundred doors, none of which opened into any place of interest; houses whose thousand candles served only to light the path to mediocrity—houses with green shutters, houses in the whispering pines; houses of mirth which, on being entered by the hapless reader, turned out to be full of gloom. And now the worm has turned. And the publishers are howling dismally and wondering what has happened. "A hundred years from now," says a critic who is somewhat too optimistic perhaps, "authors can take up the threadbare plots again and interest their readers, perhaps, but for this generation they are of no avail."

If you are a Bull Mooser you will joyously endorse the first assertion in the enclosed clipping from a Chicago paper; regardless of political bias, you cannot but see the wisdom of the second statement:

WORK—fighting—that was Roosevelt's stimulant; he needed no whisky and bitters. It is only the man who never gets his second wind who feels the need of a bracer.

There is much of truth in the homely phrase "getting the second wind." The ancients expressed the same idea, more elegantly but not more clearly, in the proverb: "The gods send thread for the web begun." The most important word in that combination is the word "begun." The weaving must actually have begun, with whatever kind of thread is available, before the gods will send supplies. Nothing "comes" to the man who is idling about; a bright idea does not "strike" a mind that is scattered all over creation.

A Missouri editor thinks it is time to "can" the phrase, "tired business man." He gives these reasons why there are few if any tired business men:

The real business man loves his work, and it is, therefore, not wearying. He is not a weakling, and his tired condition is chiefly a fiction manufactured by others for their own purposes. It is seldom that the business man defends or excuses himself on the ground that he is tired. It is, instead, the man who knows nothing at all about business who admits that he is tired. The Weary Willie of the funny papers is the country's accepted ideal of weariness. The average business man is a sort of modern Atlas, who can bear the weight of the world on his back, and come up smiling—which is going Atlas one better.

According to the theatre managers, the business man is too tired to sit through a serious play but must be provided with frothy farces and musical comedies. Publishers believe the business man to be so broken down with fatigue that he must needs be supplied with mental mush in the form of very light fiction, suitable for feeble minds. Really it does seem that there should be found some other excuse for puerile entertainment than the familiar one that it is demanded by the tired business man.

Here is an ancient joke, started afresh on its journeys: The man who writes the "Line o' Type or Two" column on the Chicago Tribune has been asked by a contributor why lumber is piled in the fashion of the leaning tower at Pisa. This is the answer he makes:

The theory is that when the bugs which infest lumber piles try to climb up the front end they lose their footing and fall off. WHY, you inquire, don't the bugs ascend by the rear end of the pile? Ah, there is a mystery. All we know is that they invariably attempt to scale the overhanging end.

The Board of Simplified Spelling has been at work again. The result is a lot of bobtailed words that look like nothing that ever was seen on land or on sea.

It is a pity that these verbal vivisectionists cannot be restrained by law. Words are, in a sense, alive; they should not be carved up by a lot of faddists. Somebody ought to start a society for the prevention of cruelty to words. Not only are words alive but they are sacred. "Every word," says an English writer, "is written into the language in tears and smiles and blood and sinew. Every word is backed by its bit of epic history. Words change, to be sure. But they change in the face of time. Time wears round the corners, but let that be the function of Time rather than of a little band of fussy professional meddlers who are on about the same plane ethically as the man who would reduce the Bible to slang."

For whose benefit does the learned "Board" perform its arduous labors? The good spellers do not need the assistance of the Board; far less the poor spellers. A poor speller never goes in for simplicity. On the contrary he complicates matters willfully and deliberately—he never makes the mistake of using too few letters but always errs by putting in too many. In a

spelling match in Washington a Congressman's daughter went down on the word "begin." She spelled it "beguin." In another spelling match the word bonnet was mis-spelled "bonnett." It is not uncommon for a poor speller to write "go" with a final "e." And so onward, as Hashimura Togo says. There is no use trying to help the poor speller, for there is no hope for him. Either you can spell, or you can't spell. A good speller sees the word in his mind's eye. If you cannot spell, you probably are ear-minded; that is to say, you get knowledge through your ears, rather than through your eyes. In that case you can listen, without being bored to death, when somebody reads aloud; eye-minded persons don't like to listen; they would rather read for themselves, and they can "understand better" when they read than when they hear something read.

There are some advantages in being eye-minded, and also some disadvantages. The same is true, of course, in regard to ear-mindedness. The point is that in the entire scheme of nature there is no place for a Board of Simplified Spelling.

An Englishman, lately settled in Oregon, writes to a local paper recounting his experiences with "American pronunciation." He was greatly surprised to find that the name Willamette does not rhyme with bet and fret but with slam it and jam it and "still more objectionable expressions." The natives out there gave him the horse laugh when he came down hard on the last syllable of Willamette. He got even with them, however, when they tried to pronounce some "English" names. He says:

One day I was asked if I had ever visited Westminster Abbey. When I rather timidly inquired if Westminster Abbey—accent on the first syllable—was meant, my interrogator seemed amused and told me that the former was what it was called here. Pardon my surprise, but I found numerous other English and other European proper names had changed their familiar sound.

He found that the word "aristocrat" is accented on the second syllable in America, whereas the people in England place the accent on the first syllable. The same applies to a number of other words which he cites.

The paper to which the Englishman addressed his communication replied at some length, explaining that there are many Indian names with the syllable "am" next to the end and it always takes the accent. It is thus with Kalama and Cathlamet. The traveler from old England, or New England either for that matter, always slips up on Kalama, which he pronounces as if it were the first three syllables of Kalamazoo. The editor of the Oregon paper further comments:

The "West" in "Westminster" does not mean as much to us as to a Londoner. We never had occasion, even in a dim past, to contrast it with any "Eastminster." So our accent slides along to the more facile syllable. As for those British pronunciations which our correspondent cites to chasten our pride, we scoff at them. It may all be very well for an islander to enunciate "aristocrat" with the accent on the first syllable, but he cannot really expect more broad-minded and progressive populations to imitate him. A nation that pronounces Cholmondeley, "Chumley" and calls Harwich "Harridge" is capable of any enormities in the vocal line. We freely concede to them their monstrosities of speech and cheerfully go our way satisfied with our own perfections.

It must be very comfortable to feel so well satisfied with one's own perfections. Some months ago the Outlook expressed great delight because of a discovery made by Dr. Walter H. Skeat, to the purport that Americans speak as good English as the English themselves. The Outlook seemed to think that Dr. Skeat should receive a Carnegie medal for this expression of opinion; but a western paper remarked that the Outlook's rapture was wholly out of proportion to the exciting cause. Perhaps the great quantity of ozone in the atmosphere of the West imparts to the people out there a buoyancy of spirit that causes them to feel quite satisfied with their speech. "American English" has at least one advantage over British English—it can be understood by the people in all parts of the country. Britons speak a great many varieties of language and their dialects differ widely from one another. "One kind of English,"

says an authoritative writer on the subject, "is spoken in Ireland, another in Wales and three or four others in Scotland. But this is not the worst of it; in England itself the native of Yorkshire can scarcely understand the man from Cornwall or Somersetshire, while all of them are unintelligible to the Londoner, who has a rignarole of his own, as the reader of Kipling well knows." Dr. Skeats, of course, had in mind the speech of the educated Englishman, which is much like that of educated Scots and Irishmen, though by no means the same.

A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains an interesting article by Will Payne, entitled, "Can the Stock Exchange Come Back?" Some of us have seen the New York Stock Exchange; others have read descriptions of it—all of us know it as a scene of mad activity. Mr. Payne says that the tumult and the shouting have died away. The Stock Exchange has simmered down; the scene is almost as peaceful as that depicted in Gray's Elegy on a Country Churchyard:

Here at the left is a knot of brokers in earnest conversation; but what they are discussing is yesterday's baseball scores. Over there sits a floor trader, pencil in hand, immersed in thought; but he is not meditating a coup in Reading. He is figuring up his laundry bill. The persons with gold-braided caps, standing at little posts surmounted by telegraph instruments, are the official quotation reporters—all apparently sound asleep.

Uniformed messengers come and go. Members move about—to get the cramps out of their legs.

There have been dry spots before, since the stock market came back to life in 1898, but this is not exactly a spot—it is a desert, the Sahara itself! This is a good sign, for as Mr. Payne points out, a stock exchange boom is usually a boom-crang. It appears that the Stock Exchange is but a small part of Wall Street. "To identify Wall Street with the Stock Exchange is like identifying a large circus with a single elephant." And not all we hear about stock brokers is true. In a melodrama, observes Mr. Payne, when a character comes on in evening dress, smoking a cigarette, the audience immediately says: Aha! That must be the villain! So anywhere in New York, when a gentleman is discovered scattering banknotes with both hands the public says: "That must be a stockbroker!" The joyrider who is taken to the hospital after hitting a stone wall at a fifty-mile clip and missing up the landscape with his young lady companions, gives his occupation as a broker. Very likely, in fact, he is a porch climber or a trance medium; but in deference to a popular superstition that all brokers are sports he says: "Broker."

In explanation of the sackcloth-and-ashes condition of the Stock Exchange, Mr. Payne says:

The Pujo Committee roasted it; the New York legislature passed eight or ten bills to regulate it here and there; several persons at Washington are nursing designs inimical to its happiness. Worse than all these things, it is not doing any business to speak of. Probably there will be a time when it will measurably come back. That will be a time when the rest of the country should watch out.

Mr. James D. Phelan, of San Francisco, writes on "The Japanese Question from a Californian Standpoint" in the New York Independent, issue June 26. In the opinion of the editor of Notes and Comments, the article is a most excellent one, but The Independent does not approve of the views set forth by Mr. Phelan, and says so in an editorial which begins as follows:

"With pleasure we print this week the defense by Mayor Phelan, of San Francisco, of the legislation by California which forbids Japanese and Chinese to become owners of agricultural land and which is intended specially to limit Japanese immigration. Our pleasure is not diminished by the evidence of the weakness of the strongest possible defense."

The Independent is never so happy as when fulminating against "race prejudice." It openly advocates amalgamation of the races by intermarriage. It denounces as "invidious and odious" the law which in every Southern state requires negroes to ride in a separate railway car. Naturally The Independent has no patience with California's desire to keep that state "a white man's country."

KEEPING OPEN THE HORIZON

It is bad to lose a grip on business, but it is a tragedy to lose a grip on life. Many men and women who find life turned stale just when they ought to be in their prime are paying the inevitable penalty for callousing their hearts with selfishness and greed, or burning out their souls and bodies with vice; but life's dull brown taste is not confined to passengers on the Champagne Limited. Many men of exemplary lives, who work faithfully in fruitful fields of endeavor, find in the hour of victory that their zest is gone. Many wise and prudent men who have been preparing for the rainy day suddenly find their carefully built shelter dry indeed—more monotonous and desolate than the rain itself. Many excellent women, when the flush of youth has passed, instead of maturing into enduring, increasing usefulness and serenity, become like unto a house left desolate. Whether work be drudgery or delight, too exclusive application to it naturally tends to narrow the horizon. The merchant finds himself surrounded by dry goods, dry-goods talk, and dry goods people until the walls of his store are the boundaries of his world. The scientist who puts his soul and heart and brain into the pursuit of the beetle finds in time that every point of the compass ends in a beetle. The society woman who finds all her interest in one class and in one set of events and modes of living sees and feels little of the vast and palpitating current of human life above and below and around her. The nerves and brain and muscles grow weary of monotony. However intensely we apply ourselves, we should keep our eyes on the distant hills and the crimson sunset. There should always be kept open a path that runs away to the west or east or north or south, to an entirely new horizon; to some other work one loves; to some other study that appeals; to a new game with a new set of rules.—Collier's Weekly.

The One "Tipless" Privilege

He tipped the porter when he left the car,
The taxi-driver had to have a tip;
He tipped the man who held the door ajar,
The bellboy who relieved him of his "grip."

Of course he tipped the elevator man,
The boy who brought ice-water to his room,
The chambermaid who waited in the hall,
The waiters and the porters, one and all.
The eager lad who wielded the brush-broom.

He tipped the girl who handed him his hat,
A telegram was brought him by a boy,
Therefore he had to give a tip for that,
Although the message gave him little joy.

He tipped the boy who turned the water on,
He tipped the boy who handed him the soap;
He had to tip to get a towel, too;
He tipped the shoeblick and the barber who
Imparted all the latest baseball dope.

He knelt beside his bed, at close of day,
But ere the word "Amen" came to his lip
He said: "I thank Thee, Lord, that I may pray
Without first giving any one a tip."

—Chicago Record-Herald.

People who want to behold the New England elms in their glory must visit them soon, for they are swiftly going to destruction. Those on Boston Commons have been saved with difficulty. Harvard's and Yale's are ruined. The gipsy moth, the leaf beetle and the leopard moth have outwitted science and killed the trees. Future generations reading Oliver Wendell Holmes' rhapsodies about the giant elms of New England will wonder what he meant.—New York Sun.



CONCATENATIONS



LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

VICEGERENT SNARK T. J. GAY, Central District, Arkansas, Little Rock, Ark., held his second concatenation of the year at Little Rock, Ark., on June 10, 1913, initiating 18 "kittens."

This concatenation was held in connection with the annual meeting of the Arkansas Association of Lumber Dealers.

Concatenation was held in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30 p. m. at the Marion Hotel.

Vicegerent Snark Gay advises that the success of the concatenation was due principally to a few of the Little Rock



T. J. GAY,

Vicegerent Snark, Central District, Arkansas,
Little Rock, Ark.

Hoo-Hoo and that Brother J. C. McGrath is entitled to the most credit for his loyalty and readiness to take hold.

Brother W. C. Norman acted as Junior Hoo-Hoo and was most ably assisted by Brother A. W. Parke, and THE BULLETIN is advised that the work conducted by them was great, and that a few of the "kittens" will long bear in memory their love for these two for what they received at their hands.

Brother McGrath advises that he considers the class initiated one of the best he has ever seen put through.

The "Session-on-the-Roof" was held aboard the Steamer Grand on the Arkansas River. An early start was made to give all a view of the beautiful scenery up the Arkansas. A Dutch luncheon was served on the boat. The evening was delightfully spent in dancing. About three hundred enjoyed the outing.

The Little Rock Hoo-Hoo once a year invite the ladies to join them in their "Session-on-the-Roof," and THE BULLETIN would like to see this practice adopted in other sections, as we are sure it would add greatly to the enjoyment of all.

Brother Gay is to be highly congratulated upon the success of this concatenation and outing.

Concatenation No. 1859, Little Rock, Ark., June 10, 1913

- Snark—T. J. Gay.
Senior Hoo-Hoo—J. F. Judd.
Junior Hoo-Hoo—W. C. Norman.
Bojuni—C. K. Neill.
Scribner—J. O. McGrath.
Jabberwock—W. W. Taylor.
Custodian—Cramer Barragh.
Arcanoper—A. O. Becker.
Gurdon—A. C. Webb.
27728—Luther Lee Adair, Assistant Manager, Oak Leaf Mill Co., Wither-
spoon, Ark.
27729—Leffridge "Pulaski" Basham, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer,
Arkansas Foundry Co., Little Rock, Ark.
27730—R. Pope Blythe, Owner, Pope Blythe, Dermott, Ark.
27731—Henry Sanders Caldwell, Salesman, Long-Bell Lumber Co., Pine
Bluff, Ark.
27732—Albert Burns Carver, Secretary, J. H. Carver Lumber Co., Leola,
Ark.
27733—Everett O. Durrell, Salesman, Central Supply Co., Little Rock,
Ark.
27734—Torrence Edgar Hale, Assistant Manager, W. T. Hale Lumber
Co., Little Rock, Ark.

- 27735—William Earl Harrell, Secretary and Treasurer, Coleman Yount,
Booneville, Ark.
27736—Lionel M. Hawkins, Secretary, East Arkansas Lumber Co., Para-
gould, Ark.
27737—George Edgar Henry, Walnut Ridge, Ark., Manager, East Arkan-
sas Lumber Co., Paragould, Ark.
27738—Lem Kirkpatrick, Salesman, Central Supply Co., Little Rock,
Ark.
27739—Ora A. H. Loy, Partner and Manager, Beebe Hardware Co.,
Beebe, Ark.
27740—Albert D. Hianhard, Traveling Salesman, Gay Oil Co., Little
Rock, Ark.
27741—George W. Richardson, Sales Manager, Cole Manufacturing Co.,
Memphis, Tenn.
27742—Bartholomew Riedy, Commercial Agent, Chicago & Alton Ry.,
Little Rock, Ark.
27743—Lawrence Wright Sanderson, Little Rock, Ark., Commercial
Agent, Southern Railway Co., Washington, D. C.
27744—Samuel B. Wade, Commercial Agent, C. P. & St. L. Ry., Little
Rock, Ark.
27745—William Howell Wynne, Commercial Agent, Morgans La. & Tex.
R. R. & S. S. Line, Little Rock, Ark.

Following members present: 91, 1012, 2087, 2960, 4910, 7403,
8403, 8499, 8647, 8884, 9191, 9677, 10444, 12392, 15259, 15299, 15297,
16459, 17078, 17274, 17286, 17290, 18238, 20448, 20112, 21489, 21696,
21697, 21811, 21814, 21958, 21961, 22568, 23142, 24687, 24907, 25127,
25267, 25517, 25720, 25723, 26829, 26833, 27458, 27462, 27468, 27464.



FORT BRAGG, CALIFORNIA

Vicegerent Snark C. S. Brace Central District, California, San Francisco, Cal., held concatenation at Fort Bragg, Cal., on June 7, 1913, initiating 23 "kittens."

The Fort Bragg Advocate, Fort Bragg, Cal., in their issue of June 11, 1913, gave this concatenation a great write-up.

The following account of this concatenation has been sent us by Vicegerent Snark Brace, and THE BULLETIN extends its thanks to Brother Brace for his thoughtfulness and kind-
ness:

Concatenation at Fort Bragg

Hoo-Hoo shone in all his glory Saturday evening, June 7th, at Fort Bragg, California, one hundred and eight miles north of San Francisco, in Mendocino County, when twenty-three young and promising kittens were duly admitted to the gardens.

A special excursion from San Francisco, leaving Friday afternoon, brought together a party of twenty-two members and their friends, also including two candidates, which was increased to twenty-eight at various points along the route, made up as follows:

- Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Trower, San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Brace, San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. French, San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Albert, San Francisco.
Miss Stilwell, Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Oakland.
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foss, Berkeley.
Mr. O. J. Olson, San Francisco.
Mr. N. W. Hall, San Francisco.
Mr. W. J. Shattuck, San Francisco.
Mr. W. W. Hunt, Oakland.
Mrs. Geo. W. Hooper, San Francisco.
Miss Jewell, San Francisco.
Mrs. Reed, San Francisco.
Miss Reed, San Francisco.
Mr. C. H. Greenfield, St. Helena.
Mr. C. H. Greenfield, Jr., St. Helena.
Miss Greenfield, St. Helena.
Miss Corlett, Napa.
Mr. F. E. Dowson, Ukiah.

Our boat left San Francisco at 3:15 p. m., or, to be correct, we should say it was supposed to leave at that time. All the party had gathered in plenty of time to purchase their tickets, except Brother Foss of Berkeley. About 1:30 he had telephoned Brother Trower that he would surely be there, but when 3:14 arrived, we had about given up hope. At 3:14½ he suddenly appeared strolling along with his wife until the frantic motions of Brother Trower suddenly convinced him he had better hurry. Much credit is due the Snark of the Universe, who bravely rushed without the gate and purchased two ferry tickets for Brother Foss and his wife, though he knew very well he was taking great chances on missing the boat himself. However, with the concerted effort of several, we finally got all safely aboard. Mrs. Foss is a "blushing" bride; at least, we have understood that all brides are "blushing"; therefore, the adjective must apply to her, having married Brother Foss less than a year ago. In spite of this short acquaintance, she insists

that she knows him well enough to be certain that he always makes such mistakes, and warns us that any further notices for him, relative to such trips, should be mailed to her and then he will be on time.

Arriving at Willits at 9:00 p. m., the party spent the night there. To Mr. C. S. Booth, Traffic Manager of the California Western Railroad and Navigation Company, is due much thanks for inducing the proprietor of the Hotel Willits to keep open his dining room and serve dinner to our party that evening.

Leaving Willits Saturday morning at 7:00, we traveled over the line of the California Western Railroad and Navigation Company to Fort Bragg, a distance of forty miles, a most delightful trip following the Noyo River a large part of the way and through magnificent redwood timber most of the way.

From our arrival in Fort Bragg at about 9:30 until we left the following morning at 10:00, we were the guests of the Union Lumber Company, who operate a large redwood saw mill at that point, and right royal entertainers they were. Brother H. C. Johnson, their superintendent, was the host of the occasion and devoted his entire time to our entertainment. To Brother Johnson also belongs the credit for the large class of kittens we had, as practically single handed he worked up the whole class.

The forenoon was spent in a visit to the Union Lumber Company's large store modern office, model boarding house and up-to-date saw mill, yards and wharf.

After luncheon nine automobiles rolled up to the hotel, and we were taken nine miles inland to the mills of the Glen Blair Lumber Company, and from there, on their logging road up to the woods to where the timber was being cut. The return trip from Glen Blair was made over another route through a most beautiful tract of timber and four miles along the ocean beach.

During the evening, while the concatenation was in session, the ladies in the party were entertained by Mrs. C. R. Johnson, wife of the president of the Union Lumber Company, in their magnificent summer home in Fort Bragg.

One and all, the twenty-three candidates were frank to admit that when the concatenation was over, they were fully satisfied that the officers had done their duty.

The "On-the-Roof" session attended by visiting ladies was planned by Brother H. C. Johnson, with the assistance of the Union Lumber Company's steward. The only regret any of the party had was that there were so many good things to eat that no one was able to do it full justice. Brother Trower, Snark of the Universe, presided as toastmaster and called upon the following members, initiates and visitors, for short talks during the course of the banquet: C. S. Brace, Vicegerent Snark; F. E. White, C. W. Mathews, J. S. Ross, N. W. Hall, F. W. Stickney, Otis R. Johnson, C. E. McFarland, F. W. Foss, Mrs. T. P. Hogan and W. J. French.

Mrs. T. P. Hogan, in speaking for the ladies of the party, deserves special mention. Mr. W. J. French, while not a Hoo-Hoo, was a member of the party and gave a wonderfully interesting talk on "The Workmen's Compensation Law" of California, recently passed by the Legislature and signed by Gov. Johnson. Mr. French is a member of the Industrial Accident Board of California and was therefore thoroughly conversant with the subject.

Upon our departure Sunday morning, we found that the Union Lumber Company, as a climax to the courtesy and kindness shown our party, had even arranged with the proprietor of the hotel to take care of all that expense, and we were informed that the bills were paid. This raised the only protest against the whole trip heard or voiced by any of the party. Brother Olson complained right there that this was the first trip he had ever taken and the only town he had ever been in where he was unable to spend his money.

The return trip to San Francisco was made Sunday, June 9th, where we arrived at 7:45 p. m.

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brothers H. C. Johnson, Vicegerent Snark Brace and Snark of the Universe Trower on the great success of this concatenation.

Just as the train pulled out of Fort Bragg, three rousing cheers were given Brother H. C. Johnson, the Union Lumber Company and Fort Bragg as an appreciation of their most cordial hospitality.

It was voted to hold another concatenation at Fort Bragg on May 30, 1914, when there will be another large class of "kittens" to be welcomed by The Big Black Cat.

Concatenation No. 1860, Fort Bragg, Cal., June 7, 1913

- Snark—C. S. Brace.
Senior Hoo-Hoo—Frank W. Trower.
Junior Hoo-Hoo—G. F. Roberts.
Bojuni—N. W. Hall.
Scribner—W. W. Hunt.
Jabberwock—Fred W. Foss.
Custodian—F. E. Dowson.
Arcanoper—D. L. Albert.
Gurdon—C. H. Greenfield.

- 27746—Thomas Russell Bolden, Superintendent, Redwood Fire & Protective Association, Fort Bragg, Cal.
27747—Richard Thomas Bourns, General Inspector and Special Salesman, Union Lumber Co., Fort Bragg, Cal.
27748—Thomas E. Boyle, Superintendent of Logging, Mendocino Lumber Co., Mendocino, Cal.
27749—Harry J. Burwash, Superintendent, Caspar Lumber Co., Caspar, Cal.

- 27750—Charles Ferdinand Cook, San Francisco, Cal., Salesman, Jenkins Bros., Chicago, Ill.
27751—Mark Dana Gray, Jr., Fort Bragg, Cal., Manager, Little Valley Lumber Co., Oleona, Cal.
27752—Frank Kelsey Hall, Mill Superintendent, Caspar Lumber Co., Caspar, Cal.

- 27753—Harry Holmes, Noyo, Cal., Superintendent of Logging Woods, Union Lumber Co., Caspar, Cal.
27754—Iver Ferdinand Iversen, Assistant Superintendent, Caspar Lumber Co., Caspar, Cal.
27755—Olin Russell Johnson, Assistant General Manager, Union Lumber Co., Fort Bragg, Cal.

- 27756—Charles Lincoln Knight, Superintendent, Mendocino Lumber Co., Mendocino, Cal.
27757—Clarence Ellsworth La Boyteux, Fort Bragg, Cal., Superintendent of Yard, Glen Blair Redwood Co., Glen Blair, Cal.
27758—Frank La Porte, Owner, Lumber and Mill Work, Ukiah, Cal.
27759—Clarence Eugene McFarland, Superintendent of Yard, Union Lumber Co., Fort Bragg, Cal.

- 27760—Charles William Mathews, Cashier, Union Lumber Co., Fort Bragg, Cal.
27761—William Raymond Morris, Superintendent of Crane and Crane Yards, Union Lumber Co., Fort Bragg, Cal.
27762—William Lenton Porter, Piedmont, Cal., Salesman, Eby Machinery Co., San Francisco, Cal.

- 27763—James Charles Rice, Cashier, Mendocino Lumber Co., Mendocino, Cal.
27764—John Simpson Ross, Manager, Mendocino Lumber Co., Mendocino, Cal.
27765—Henry Schepor, Chief Accountant, Caspar Lumber Co., Caspar, Cal.

- 27766—Fred Walter Stiekney, General Superintendent, Caspar Lumber Co., Caspar, Cal.
27767—R. D. Swales, Forester, Redwood Fire & Protective Association, Fort Bragg, Cal.
27768—Fredrick Cyrus White, General Manager, Union Lumber Co., Fort Bragg, Cal.

Following members present: 8867, 8625, 6637, 11114, 12855, 13126, 15510, 17004, 19486, 22912, 22917, 23396, 24896, 25481, 25485.



ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

Vicegerent Snark H. H. Hoyt, Northwestern District Missouri, St. Joseph, Mo., held his second concatenation of the Hoo-Hoo year at St. Joseph, Mo., on June 19, 1913, initiating five "kittens."

Brother Hoyt had fourteen signed applications and expected to have fifteen or sixteen candidates to initiate, but for various



H. H. HOYT,

Vicegerent Snark, Northwestern District, Missouri,
St. Joseph, Mo.

reasons it was impossible for the "kittens" to get to St. Joseph in time for the concatenation.

This concatenation was held in connection with the meeting of the Northwestern Missouri Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

Vicegerent Snark Hoyt was appointed chairman of committee to make arrangements for an excursion for the association to the Keokuk Dam to be made first part of September, and Brother Hoyt is going to arrange to hold a concatenation on the boat en route to Keokuk.

Concatenation was held in K. of P. Hall and while the class was small in number, every one present had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed the concatenation.

Brother Hoyt is a good hard worker for Hoo-Hoo and is a thorough believer that Hoo-Hoo can do the lumber industry and all engaged therein a great amount of good.

Concatenation No. 1861, St. Joseph, Mo., June 19, 1913

Snark—H. H. Hoyt.
Senior Hoo-Hoo—Jen S. Deatherage.
Junior Hoo-Hoo—W. B. Wood.
Bojum—J. J. Lotemeyer.
Scrivenoter—W. H. White.
Jabberwock—Roy J. Curfman.
Custocatian—R. G. Worster.
Arcanoper—Roy S. Benson.
Gurdon—M. N. Dodds.

27769—Alec Davidson Aiken, St. Joseph, Mo., Commercial Agent, C. R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago, Ill.

27770—Claude Harrison Cousins, Partner, Cousins-Meade Lumber Co., Conception Junction, Mo.

27771—Roy L. Cousins, Local Manager, Cousins-Meade Lumber Co., Clyde, Mo.

27772—Fred Arthur Edwards, Manager and Part Owner, Edwards & Crawford, Millland, Mo.

27773—Charles Homer Meade, Partner, Cousins-Meade Lumber Co., Conception Junction, Mo.

Following members present: 2676, 11653, 14864, 20589, 20835, 21377, 21530, 23649, 23925, 24250, 24291, 25224, 26297, 27416, 27171, 27422.



STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

Vicegerent Snark C. S. Brace, Central District California, San Francisco, Cal., held his second concatenation of the month at Stockton, Cal., on June 21, 1913, initiating fourteen "kittens."

This concatenation was held in connection with the "Round up in Stockton," the Frontier Day celebration. Brother Brace sent out announcement of this concatenation to all members in the district.

Brother Brace sent THE BULLETIN the following account of the concatenation, for which we extend our thanks:

"No fewer than fourteen cities and towns were represented, extending from Spokane, Wash., on the north to Fresno, Cal., on the south, when Great Hoo-Hoo called his followers together at Stockton, Cal., on the afternoon of June 21st.

"Brothers C. G. Bird and J. C. Ahrens had both worked faithfully and well, and when the roll was called fourteen kittens answered to their various names, all desiring admission to Hoo-Hoo-Land.

"At 4:30 p. m., the kittens were treated to a ride about the city on a lumber wagon, dressed in their (or rather Hoo-Hoo) best, followed by nine auto loads of good Hoo-Hoo, headed by Brother Frank Trower, Snark of the Universe.

"They were then all conducted into the glories of Hoo-Hoo domain in the spacious ball room of the Stockton Hotel.

"Special mention should be made of Brother Rodman Hendrickson, No. 20744, who so ably filled the office of Junior Hoo-Hoo that he was showered with compliments from members and initiates on his effective work.

"At 6:30 a banquet was served in the grill room of the Stockton Hotel. Brother Frank Trower, Snark of the Universe, acted as toastmaster and called upon the following members for speeches during the course of the banquet: Chas. S. Brace, Vicegerent; Wallace W. Everett, Fred H. Gilman, F. Dean Prescott, Robert Satisfied Inglis, W. H. McCall, C. G. Bird, J. C. Ahrens, Nelson Redwood Dennis, Gilchrist P. Roberts, Will Xited Clark, B. H. T. Anderson.

"Adjournment was taken at 9:09 p. m."

Brother Brace advises that this was a most successful concatenation and that everyone thoroughly enjoyed it, including the candidates.

The Stockton Daily Record and The Evening Mail of Stockton both gave this concatenation good notices in their issues of June 20 and 23, 1913, and The Talk O' The Town, the Stockton weekly, for June 20, 1913, also contained good write-up with many cat cuts. THE BULLETIN extends its hearty thanks to all of these papers for their kindness.

Brothers Bird and Ahrens of Stockton were thanked for their good work in handling such a successful concatenation, this being the first one ever held in Stockton. "Kitten" Inglis claimed that Brother Bird was trying to put one over on the candidates by charging \$11.65, while the correct amount was \$11.64, and wanted to know what Brother Bird was doing with the extra cent. Brother Dennis, Fresno, said he had no doubt but that the "kittens" could swear they had received the "scent."

Brother F. Dean Prescott, Fresno, made a good talk at the "Session-on-the-Roof" and, after referring to the humorous side of the concatenation, he spoke of the substantial good that Hoo-Hoo is accomplishing by bringing the men in the trade into closer personal contact and fraternal brotherhood. He paid a fine tribute to the Supreme Ruler for their good work in establishing the Order on high ideals where it would command the confidence and support of the best men in the lumber industry. Brother Prescott was so enthused over the concatenation that he broke into poetry and THE BULLETIN is indeed pleased to publish same:

"Long live the cats,
And may the rats
Stay slick and fat;
But leave the kittens
The Jersey milk
And plenty of time
To lap it up.
May the kittens learn
As wise old cats,
That all Hoo-Hoo
Are covered with hats."

Brother Prescott invited all present to attend concatenation he is going to hold in Fresno in November.

On Sunday, June 22, Brothers Bird and Ahrens took Snark of the Universe Trower and Brothers Prescott and Dennis for a fifty-mile auto trip through the beautiful farming country around Stockton.

Snark Trower advises that this was one of the pleasantest and most successful concatenations he has ever attended.

THE BULLETIN congratulates Vicegerent Snark Brace and Brothers Bird and Ahrens on the great success of this concatenation.

Concatenation No. 1862, Stockton, Cal., June 21, 1913

Snark—C. S. Brace.
Senior Hoo-Hoo—F. Dean Prescott.
Junior Hoo-Hoo—H. Hendrickson.
Bojum—W. W. Everett.
Scrivenoter—M. H. McCall.
Jabberwock—J. P. Byrnes.
Custocatian—F. E. Slutman.
Arcanoper—G. F. Roberts.
Gurdon—J. M. La Mar, assisted by B. H. T. Anderson.

27774—Will "Xited" Clark, Part Owner, Roberts & Clark, Stockton, Cal.

27775—John Charles Cuneo, General Manager, Tuolumne Lumber Co., Modesto, Cal.

27776—Charles Clarence De Young, Salesman, Simpson-Gray Lumber Co., Stockton, Cal.

27777—Lindley Dodge Gilbert, Manager, Oakdale Lumber Co., Oakdale, Cal.

27778—Samuel Gilroy, Superintendent, Bay Point Manufacturing Co., Bay Point, Cal.

27779—Robert "Satisfied" Inglis, Secretary and Manager, San Joaquin Lumber Co., Stockton, Cal.

27780—Walter Monroe McGary, Proprietor, Lockford Lumber Yard, Lockford, Cal.

27781—Jesse Roscoe McGuire, Bay Point, Cal., Manager, Oren-McGuire Lumber Co., Concord and Lafayette, Cal.

27782—Fred "Jump" McKain, Sales Manager, Simpson-Gray Lumber Co., Stockton, Cal.

27783—Clarence Walter Minahan, Salesman, Stockton Lumber Co., Stockton, Cal.

27784—Charles Albert Rich, Cashier and Salesman, Valley Lumber Co., Lodi, Cal.

27785—Gilchrist Porter Roberts, Owner, Roberts & Clark, Stockton, Cal.

27786—Clark Urban Utterback, Yard Manager, Tuolumne Lumber Co., Modesto, Cal.

27787—Alfred Westfall, Assistant Manager, Fuller-Meisner Lumber Co., Lodi, Cal.

Following members present: 268, 5938, 6637, 7023, 8886, 9088, 12835, 14019, 14227, 14378, 17614, 17682, 17690, 20740, 20744, 22000, 22333, 24079, 24441, 24834, 24896, 24847, 25445, 25464, 25406, 25472, 26494, 26513, 26515.



NEW YORK, NEW YORK

Vicegerent Snark E. H. Lewis, Eastern District New York, New York, N. Y., held the first concatenation that has been held in New York City for over six years at Reisenweber's Brighton Beach Casino, Coney Island, on Thursday afternoon, June 26, 1913, initiating twenty-three "kittens."

Brother Lewis was most ably assisted by Supreme Gurdon, Brother Geo. J. Michelson, of Rochester, N. Y., and Brothers G. J. McDonald, Chas. J. Kammer, A. R. Carr, W. L. Timponc, Tift, W. T. Pratt, W. C. Connor, Jr., M. M. Ansley, J. A. Lacey, C. W. Jennings, W. K. Fisher and C. F. Fischer and many others.

It had been said that Hoo-Hoo was dead in New York City, but the report of this concatenation proves the contrary. Brother Lewis worked hard and is entitled to great credit and praise for his good work and the great success of this concatenation.

There is need for Hoo-Hoo in the lumber industry, and all representative lumbermen appreciate this and are now working to insure greater success than ever for the Great Black Cat.

Brother Lewis is an old-time Hoo-Hoo and fully appreciates what the spirit of Hoo-Hoo means to all who are eligible who are engaged in the lumber or allied industries.

Brother Lewis was Vicegerent Snark of the State of Washington in 1896 and he made Hoo-Hoo a success on the Pacific Coast. Brother Lewis is now located in New York City, and at the earnest solicitation of Supreme Gurdon Michelson, accepted appointment as Vicegerent Snark for the Eastern District of New York, and THE BULLETIN predicts even a greater success in New York under Brother Lewis than he had in Washington in 1896, and this, as is the saying, will certainly be going some.

The Scrivenoter promised Brother Lewis and Supreme Gurdon Michelson to be present at this concatenation, but at the last moment found it impossible to get away.

Brother Lewis advises that: "I am very glad to say that the concatenation was a great success. Those present were very enthusiastic. We had a fine banquet after the concatenation and everybody left well pleased with the afternoon and evening's entertainment. We voted unanimously to hold another concatenation on September 9th the date of your annual, because very few of us can attend the annual, and on that occasion we believe we will have between twenty-five and thirty candidates, and also have a much larger attendance of Hoo-Hoo."

"We were very sorry indeed not to have you with us, but Brother Michelson was here, and he is a host in himself. Everybody met and liked him. I am under many obligations to him for his attendance."

Supreme Gurdon Michelson writes as follows: "You have no doubt received my telegram and the report from Vicegerent Snark Lewis of the Brighton Beach concatenation, and I know it was received with much pleasure."

"We left New York City at noon and on arrival at Brighton Beach, we immediately set to work and got everything ready for the concatenation. The place was an ideal one, and we were all happy and contented and sure no one could find any fault on that score. The concatenation was called to order at 3:03 p. m. sharp and was opened in due form, and everything was worked out according to the ritual, and I can say without any exaggeration that I never attended a better and cleaner concatenation than this one. Many members arrived during the afternoon, and at 6 p. m. we sat down to an elegant shore dinner with about sixty present. After dinner the members were lined up for a trip through Coney Island, where all had a very enjoyable time and expanded their lungs by giving the Hoo-Hoo yell in every place we visited; even at Fellman's, the 71st Regiment band played for our amusement."

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother Lewis upon his great success and we are sure that we will have even better news from him in the near future. We earnestly request all Hoo-Hoo in Eastern New York to get in touch with Brother Lewis and give him the benefit of their most loyal co-operation and assistance.

The class initiated speaks for itself and THE BULLETIN is indeed pleased to welcome all these "kittens" into Hoo-Hoo Land, where the sun of goodfellowship shines alike for all.

Brother Chas. J. Kammer, 7281, of Lewis Thompson & Co., Inc., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y., secured ten of the twenty-three applicants and was highly complimented by Vicegerent Snark Lewis. Brother Kammer is heartily in favor of holding another concatenation in September and has pledged himself to produce at least fifteen candidates. This is the right spirit, and THE BULLETIN thanks Brother Kammer for his good interest in Hoo-Hoo, and we are sure that every candidate secured will thank Brother Kammer for bringing him into the gardens right and left.

Now all together with the Hoo-Hoo yell for Brother Lewis to show our appreciation for his good work.

Concatenation No. 1863, Coney Island, New York City, June 26, 1913

Snark—E. H. Lewis.
Senior Hoo-Hoo—J. A. Lacey.
Junior Hoo-Hoo—C. W. Jennings.
Bojum—W. K. Fisher.
Scrivenoter—A. R. Carr.
Jabberwock—Geo. J. McDonald.
Custocatian—W. L. Timponc.
Arcanoper—M. M. Ansley.
Gurdon—C. F. Fischer.

27788—Ralph Arthur Brown, New York City, Manager Eastern Sales Office, Straible Manufacturing Co., Saginaw, Mich.

27789—Alvah Harding Chase, Salesman, Tift Brothers, New York City.

27790—William Scott Cowie, G. E. E. A. Erie R. R. Co., New York City.

27791—Charles Johnson Cruikshank, Salesman, Harry S. Lafond Co., New York City.

27792—Daniel Williamson Von Bremen, Secretary and Treasurer, Indiana Flooring Co., New York City.

27793—Frederic Edward Horton, East Orange, N. J., Salesman, Tift Brothers, New York City.

27794—Harry Andrew Hughes, New York City, Barker, Price Bros. & Co., Ltd., Quebec, Man., Canada.

27795—George Reese Johnson, Owner, Wholesale Lumber and Piling Company, Baltimore, Md.

27796—John Joseph Kelly, Astoria, L. I., N. Y., Yard Manager, Lewis Thompson & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

27797—Harry "Yellow Pine" Lafond, Stockholder, H. S. Lafond Co., New York City.

27798—John Miles Joseph McAleer, Salesman, Lewis Thompson & Co., Astoria, L. I., N. Y.

27799—John Edward McCullough, Astoria, L. I., N. Y., Superintendent of Manufacturing, Shipping, Etc., Geo. D. Emery Co., New York City.

27800—James Whitford Martin, Night Superintendent, Filling Room, Astoria Veneer Mills, Steinway, L. I., N. Y.

27801—Harry B. Miller, Long Island City, N. Y., Superintendent of Log Yard, Lewis Thompson Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

27802—John Thomas O'Rourke, Astoria, L. I., N. Y., Filling Room Superintendent, Astoria Veneer & Dock Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

27803—Hana Otto Pertsch, Astoria, L. I., N. Y., Superintendent of Warehouse, Lewis Thompson Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

27804—Fred G. Platt, E. B. Agent, D. L. & W. R. R., New York City.

27805—Edward Weeks Ryder, Salesman, Astoria Veneer Mills & Dock Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

27806—Frederick Manly Stoeves, Buyer, Church E. Gates & Co., New York City.

27807—William "Coney Island" Tollner, Salesman, Tift Brothers, New York City.

27808—George Henry Trandly, Salesman, General Machinery & Supply Co., New York City.

27809—Remson Taylor Williams, Secretary and Assistant Treasurer, Astoria Veneer Mills & Dock Co., Long Island City, N. Y.

27810—George Edwin Wood, Astoria, L. I., N. Y., Yard Salesman, Lewis Thompson Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

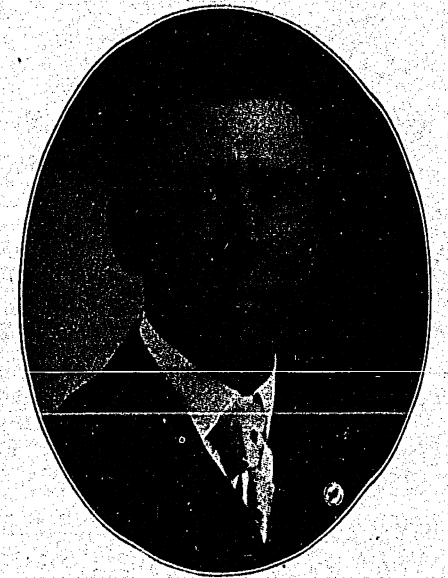
Following members present: 1047, 1907, 3100, 4325, 4477, 5444, 6766, 6948, 7381, 8032, 9402, 12124, 11403, 11072, 11673, 11988, 12414, 13208, 14487, 16019, 16500, 21501, 29818.



VICEGERENT SNARK Houston District, Texas

THE BULLETIN is pleased to announce the appointment of Brother Arthur Lee Ford (7483) Editor of "SOUTH-WEST," the Southern Industrial and Lumber Review, of Houston, Texas, as Vicegerent Snark of the Houston District. Brother Ford was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Orange, Texas, on May 12, 1900, and since his initiation has always been not only a believer in the great good accomplished by Hoo-Hoo to the lumber industry as a whole and to its members, but has been a worker for the best interests of the Order.

Brother Ford is a native of East Texas, being born in Newton county, raised in Jasper, but spending the greater part of his life in Orange. At Orange, Texas, he first found employment in the mills of the Latcher & Moore Lumber Company, but later accepted employment in the office of the Orange Leader. For fifteen years Brother Ford was editor of the Leader, the last seven years of which time he was owner of the paper, and conducted in connection therewith a large printing establishment. During all that time a special feature of the weekly edition of the Orange Leader was a Lumber Department, the Leader's lumber review each week, written by Brother Ford personally, being looked upon by the manufacturers and the dealers in Texas and the southwest as the most accurate



A. L. FORD
Vicegerent Snark Houston District Texas, Houston, Texas

and dependable reports of the yellow pine lumber market that was published. Though meeting comparatively few of them personally, through his lumber columns, Brother Ford became known to practically all of the lumber trade in the southwest. In the fall of 1911 Brother Ford removed to Houston, his paper being purchased by Mr. W. H. Stark, president of the Latcher & Moore Lumber Company, under whose ownership the paper is now being published. At Houston, Brother Ford formed a connection with the big printing and publishing house of Rein

& Sons company, at the same time keeping in touch with the lumber trade through acting as Houston correspondent of the American Lumberman, and soon winning the good will and regard of the Houston lumbermen through the accurate and reliable reports sent to that paper by him. In the early part of March this year he was employed by Brother Chas. A. Newning as editor of Southern Industrial and Lumber Review. Southwest, the official organ of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas. Brother Ford joined Hoo-Hoo during the palmy days of the Order and has always been an enthusiastic member, having attended many concatenations in Texas and Louisiana.

The No-tsu-Oh Carnival, which is held in Houston, Texas during the late fall of every year is one of the biggest amusement events in the south, rivaling in importance the famous Mardi Gras Carnival held in New Orleans every spring. The No-tsu-Oh Carnival occupies six days, each day being marked by a special celebration or parade of some kind. The presiding genius is King Nottoc, of the Kingdom of Saxet, of which No-tsu-Oh is the chief city, reversed this being King Cotton, kingdom of Texas, of which Houston is the chief city. A great allegorical pageant is a feature of the carnival. The King, Nottoc, enters the city masked and his identity is not made known until the crowning of the queen at the great Carnival ball on the third night. Last year an industrial and agricultural exposition feature was added that will be made a permanent feature in future. Jesse H. Jones, one of the wealthiest lumbermen in Texas, has been chosen as president of the Carnival Association this year and plans are being outlined to make the Carnival more elaborate than ever before. For many years a big Hoo-Hoo concatenation was made the closing feature of the Carnival, but this was abandoned when interest in Hoo-Hoo began to wane a few years ago. The directors have decided this year to make the Hoo-Hoo concatenation the closing feature again, and for that purpose have requested Brother A. L. Ford, editor of Southern Industrial and Lumber Review to act as chairman of Hoo-Hoo Day and take charge of the arrangements for that occasion. An effort will be made to have Hoo-Hoo from all parts of Louisiana and Texas come to Houston for this concatenation. The day will be designated also as Traveling Men's day and it is expected that several thousand traveling men will be present during the day. People come to Houston from all over the country for this great carnival occasion every year and now that she has the best hotel facilities of any city in the southwest it is expected that the attendance will be even larger.



PERSONAL

Among the non-resident members who visited the Scribe-noter's office during the past month were:

Edwin C. Pollett (13391) Pollett Lumber Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Victor M. Garber (11347) Jackson, Miss.

Louis F. Ross (23944) Editor and Manager the Retail Lumberman, Kansas City, Mo.

Leo F. Worland (25258) of the Indiana Lumbermen's Mutual Insurance Co., Louisville, Ky.

John J. Orange (25776) La Grange, Mo.

John F. Wilder (5518) Supreme Jabberwock, J. F. Wilder, Perkinston, Miss.

R. M. Conkling (25694) Manager, The Lingo-Leeper Co., Allen, Okla.

H. C. Spengler (16723) Vicegerent Snark, Northern District Iowa, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Brother John S. Bonner (5294) Past Snark of the Universe, Houston, Texas, has been honored by Governor Colquitt of Texas by being appointed a Lieutenant Colonel on the Governor's staff.

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother Bonner upon his new honors and wishes him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother William H. Daffron (13583) of Charleston, W Va., is very busy these days. Mr. William H. Daffron, Jr., made his appearance recently and "Papa" is a busy man.

THE BULLETIN extends to Mr. Daffron, Jr., our best wishes for Health, Happiness and Long Life.

The Hogg-Harris Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo., have inserted following notice of the Twenty-Second Annual meeting in their lists:

The Black Cats will hold their 22nd Annual at St. Louis. 'The Lumber Center of the World,' September 9th, 10th, and 11th, 1913. You are invited. If not a member, send your application to W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Building, or to yours truly, Black Cat No. 17900, care Hogg-Harris Lumber Co."



BUSINESS CHANGES

BROTHER WILLIAM A. HADLEY (11586) Past Snark of the Universe and Chief Priest of the Osirian Cloister, Chatham, Ont., has bought out the interests of his brothers, Charles Hadley (11585) and Joseph Hadley (12699) in the S. Hadley Lumber Co., Ltd.

Brother W. A. Hadley is now President and General Manager.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Hadley success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother Thomas W. Tebb (13444) has been appointed Manager of the National Lumber & Box Co., Hoquiam, Wash.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Tebb success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother John W. Martin (4826) of Ludington, La., has moved to Pine Bluff, Ark., where he has taken charge as Manager of the plant the Long-Bell interests purchased from the Sawyer & Austin Co.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Martin success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother W. W. Wilkinson (23522) Seattle, Wash., formerly engaged in the wholesale lumber business in Seattle as a member of the Conner-Wilkinson Co., has joined forces with the Northwest Lumber Agency, Tacoma, Wash.

The Northwest Lumber Agency handles the output of thirteen mills in western Washington. Brother Wilkinson will be a member of the executive force and will be office manager.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Wilkinson success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

CONKLING-ROBERTS

Brother Rosco M. Conkling (25694) of Allen, Okla., and Miss Fannie B. Roberts, of Dongola, Ill., were married on June 24, 1913, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Willette, 3322 Bell Ave., St. Louis, Mo. Brother Conkling is Manager of the Lingo-Leeper Co., at Allen, Okla., and the bride was formerly Ward Superintendent of the State Sanitarium at Kankakee, Ill.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

FORD-TAYLOR

Brother Frank H. Ford (17917) Vicegerent Snark, Northern District Louisiana, Shreveport, La., and Miss Amanda Taylor of Shreveport, La., were married at 8.30 Monday evening, June 30, 1913, by Dr. Jasper K. Smith, at the First Presbyterian Church, Shreveport, La. A reception followed the wedding after which the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon.

They will be At Home on August 1, 1913 at 822 Kirby Place, Shreveport, La.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.



HERBERT J. SAVIDGE,
Vicegerent Snark, Southern District Oregon,
Klamath Falls, Oregon.



Asia is a large part of the globe, but apparently it isn't big enough for the Asiatics.—Chicago Tribune.

Many men who never had a wedding present helped to make that \$20,000 which multi-millionaire Busch gave to his granddaughter.—Picayune.

Displacement of Chinese labor by girls from Scotland in the Fraser River canneries is in line of sanitary reform. The product put up by the lassies is bound to have great demand.—Oregonian.

Brother G. R. Gloor (10178) St. Louis, Mo., has made a change in his business and is now connected with the Hogg-Harris Lumber Co., one of the best known wholesale lumber firms, in St. Louis, Mo., as sales manager.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Gloor success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother Hugh Jones (17387) St. Louis, Mo., has accepted position with the Hogg-Harris Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo., as assistant to Sales Manager Brother G. R. Gloor. Brother Jones will be in charge of city and railroad sales.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Jones success and Health Happiness and Long Life.

Brother A. W. Laird (20995) has been elected General Manager of the Potlatch Lumber Co., Potlatch, Idaho.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Laird success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.



WEDDING BELLS



HORN-WILLIAMS

BROTHER STANLEY F. HORN (23830) of The Southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Beryl Williams of Nashville, Tenn., were married at Nashville, Tenn., on June 12, 1913. Only the families and the immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Immediately after the wedding they left for a bridal tour of the East, via Savannah and boat to New York.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

VERKERKE-ELLER

Brother William H. Verkerke (25617) Sales Agent for the Heystek & Canfield Co., of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Miss Lorena Eller of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married June 7, 1913.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

RUTH-TRIER

Supreme Bojum, Brother A. H. Ruth, (9996) Chicago Manager for the G. W. Jones Lumber Co., of Appleton, Wis., Chicago, Ill., and Miss Marie Trier, Chicago, Ill., were married at the Second Congregational Church, Oak Park, Chicago, Ill., on Wednesday evening, June 11, 1913.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

CARGILE-TIMBERLAKE

Brother Gus Cargile (26655) Assistant Sales Manager of the Huie-Hodge Lumber Co., Hodge, La., and Miss Arne Timberlake of Hodge, La., were married at Hodge, La., on June 25, 1913. The happy couple left on a bridal trip to Corpus Christie, Texas, where they will enjoy the sea breezes and salt water bathing. They will be at home at Hodge, La., after July 15, 1913.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

SPRY-RACEY

Brother William Taylor Spry of Evanston, Ill., and Miss Edna May Racy of Chicago, Ill., were married on June 14, 1913, at Chicago, Ill. Following the marriage they left for a honeymoon tour of the East. They will be At Home in Evanston, Ill., after September 1, 1913.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.



"WE HAVE LOVED THEM DURING LIFE,
LET US NOT FORGET THEM IN DEATH"



WILLIAM KOSSUTH McALLISTER (27270)
1849-1913

Brother W. K. McAllister died at his home, 1288 Downing street, Denver, Colo., on Thursday, June 12, 1913, after an illness of several months. Brother McAllister was General Freight Agent for the Southern Pacific Co. at Denver, Colo.

In a varied life of 64 years, Brother McAllister became prominent in many pursuits, from the place of a reporter under Horace Greeley on the New York Tribune to leadership in the railroad world. He was a descendant of a Mayflower pilgrim.

Brother McAllister was born at Gerry, Chautauqua County, New York, September 13, 1849, and educated there. After working in the woods of Michigan in 1866, he went to New York, where he was employed on the Tribune during 1867, 1868 and 1869. He joined the Union Colony No. 1 and was one of the original settlers of Greeley, Colo., arriving there on April 21, 1870. In 1872 he returned to the Tribune and in 1876 went to California.

Military service attracted him in 1878 and he joined the Fourth United States Artillery in that year. He served in the Hannon war of that year and in the Chiriquhua Apache campaign of 1881. He gained promotion to the position of post sergeant-major and left the army in 1883. He then taught military science and tactics at the Cathedral School of St. Paul, Garden City, Long Island, New York.

His family military record shows service in the early Indian wars, the Colonial wars, the Revolutionary war, the War of 1812 and the Civil war, besides the Indian wars in which he participated.

In 1886 Brother McAllister began his railroad work in the freight department of the O., B. & Q. railway. He was rapidly advanced until he became contracting agent for the company at Salt Lake. From that position he was made general agent for the Southern Pacific in Denver in March, 1895.

Brother McAllister was governor of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the state of Colorado; vice-president of the Sons of the Revolution in Colorado; life member of the Cape Cod Pilgrim Memorial Association; member of the Society of Union Colony Pioneers; member of the Greeley Public Library Association; member of the Denver Philosophical Society; member of the School of Prophets; member of the Colorado Historical-Genealogical Society; member of the Sons of Colorado; member of the National Geographic Society; member American Forestry Association; member of the B'Nai Zion Society of Denver and other organizations.

Brother McAllister was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Denver, Colo., on January 21, 1913.

JOSEPH LUTHER MEAD (13577)
1881-1913

Brother J. L. Mead died at Amarillo, Texas, on June 25, 1913. No particulars of illness or death have been received. Brother Mead was born at Waldron, Ark., on June 18, 1881, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Hugo, Okla., on December 20, 1904. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

Has it ever occurred to you that the science and practice of mechanics, once "the mystery of a class," has now become the common property of practically all mankind? And that the motor, whether in car or boat, has been the main, driving factor in this vast efflorescence of knowledge?

Twenty years ago the average man knew little or nothing of mechanics. Today there are literally millions of men who have—though not professionally—a sound, practical, working knowledge of the principles of an engine, its care, and its operation; millions who can run one, and handle one intelligently. The auto, in my opinion, has done more to spread a general knowledge of mechanics throughout the population, in a shorter time, than all the technical schools working full blast could possibly have done.

And look at the coming generation, will you! Look at the millions of boys now being nurtured on pistons, cams, differentials, and carburetors. All the vast army of auto-owners form also an army of instructors for the next batch of Americans. Boys love machinery, by nature, as bees love clover-tops; and each auto has its little group of devotees. Every garage is a fascinating hang-out for boys. Proud and glad, indeed, are they, when some man says: "Hey, sonny, hold this here spark-plug while I prime the cylinder!" You can expand this motif yourself, indefinitely. Have I not struck a flowing well of truth?

It all verifies the philosophical concept that machinery is today, after all, the dominating force in modern life; that civilization is at basis a matter of superior mechanical skill; and that the materialistic interpretation of history is correct.—Lippincott's.



THE MAN AT THE BOTTOM.

The man at the bottom, unless he has made up his mind to stay there, is not necessarily to be pitied. He is now so low that he can go no lower, and can only rise. He now has

a first rate chance to explore foundations—in character, in business, in the social order. A scholar welcomes a chance to go to the bottom of any subject. Architects and engineers the satisfaction in a "firm foundation" to which the famous hymn has reference. The world is getting very tired of living on the surfaces of things. It wants men who are willing to go down deep instead of flourishing about on top and pretending they have delved. Why this wild present passion for investigating everything? Whichever way one turns there is a committee conducting what provincial newspapers call "a probe." Nothing is safe against the lid-lifter; no growth of moss or ivy vine will protect a venerable institution from peering eyes and prying fingers; the crusaders of this age embroider the interrogation point upon their flaunting banners and declare "in this sign shalt thou conquer."

Let him that is at the bottom not be discouraged; let him think of the chance he has. There is plenty of room at the bottom; at the top is only an apex, a vanishing point. The view is fine and the air is clear, but a real live man who, has at last won his way to the summit may wish, in the midst of his virtuous satisfaction that he were still climbing, still on the way, still leaping like a flame, higher and higher.

Considering the fact that there are so many of him, the man at the bottom doesn't get the attention he deserves. All the big, important mediaeval poems and books leave him, as an individual, out of consideration entirely. The man at the bottom has his innings nowadays. His vote begins to count. His well-being is considered. He is never contemptuously ignored. He has won by his own self-respecting industry—not just by pitiable degradation—his right to count one instead of being a social cipher. Civilization has been taught the lesson of its dependency upon him, and it is accordingly respectful. There used to be a gulf fixed between his cohesive democracy and the quivering nostrils and averted gaze of the professed aristocracy. It is so no longer. Kings, emperors, captains of industry recognize the ranks, and the best of the rulers have served their turn with the common file that asks and gives no odds.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.



THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF HOO-HOO

The men whose Hoo-Hoo names appear in the notices below are out of work and want employment. This is intended as a permanent department of The Bulletin, through which to make these facts known. It should be read by several thousand business men who employ men in many varied forms, and it can be made of great value in giving practical application to Hoo-Hoo central theme of helping one another. It is hoped the department will receive very careful attention each issue.



WANTED—Position as manager of retail lumber yard, 12 years' experience. Prefer to locate in Missouri. Address "John," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as band filer; have had 12 years' experience on single and double cut. Married and strictly sober. Gilt edge reference. Address "Band Filer," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as filer, either circular or gang, but prefer position where it is both circular and gang. Have had sixteen years' experience. Address "Filer," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By young man now managing retail lumber yard in New Orleans, to make a change for similar position or to locate with large saw mill out west. Address "R. H. P.," 117 S. Jefferson Davis Parkway, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—A good stock of southern pine and Idaho white pine to handle in Detroit and Southern Michigan on commission or salary. Address "Michigan," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position by young man, 22 years of age, as timekeeper or commissary work. Can furnish best of reference as to character and ability. Address "Falkville," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By a man with many years' experience in lumber office, position as sales manager or assistant or general office man, either yellow pine, cypress or hardwoods. Address "A. G. C.," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as lumber buyer on the Pacific Coast for a large eastern concern. Twenty years' experience in the manufacture of lumber and sash and doors. Address "Oregon," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman for yellow pine. Thoroughly acquainted with the trade in Oklahoma, Southern Kansas and Southwest Missouri. Satisfactory references. Address "A-1 Salesman," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By an A No. 1 hardwood inspector, 30 years of age, with 20 years' experience, position as buyer and shipper. Southern territory preferred. Can give best of references. Am married and strictly sober. Address "K. D. W.," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position with good, reliable company in the South as band saw filer. Have had 20 years' experience in all kinds of lumber; am steady, sober, reliable and can furnish good references. Address "Long Beach," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as manager or assistant manager for some good company with chance of advancement in retail lumber yard. Am experienced and can give reference and can go any place on 30 days' notice. Address "Retail," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By salesman with sixteen years' lumber experience in yellow pine and woods from northwest coast, position as salesman for some good lumber concern. Can furnish best of references. Address Hoo-Hoo No. 25787, care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—An experienced lumberman as manufacturer, wholesaler and salesman, desires connection with some large mill concern as their representative in Kansas City, Mo., as manager, or special contract salesman. Highest reference as to ability, experience, character and hustling qualities. W. E. Camp, Box 189, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Position as yellow pine mill superintendent. For five years I ran one of the biggest mills of one of the largest manufacturers in the South. Have also had experience in buying and selling lumber. Can furnish references. Address "St. James," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as superintendent, salesman or shipper with lumber concern. Am familiar with all kinds of lumber; have had experience in woods, mill and yards; 45 years of age, married, sober and a worker. Will go anywhere. Address "H. S. C.," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position with retail lumberman as manager or assistant manager of retail yard; will accept office position as starter; competent to handle city sales. Prefer to locate in St. Louis. Fifteen years' experience. Married. Can furnish references. Address "St. Louis," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as salesman or in sales office of wholesaler or manufacturer of hardwoods, by young man, thirty years of age, married, fifteen years' experience in both export and domestic business. Can furnish good reference. Out through no fault of his own. Address "Maryland," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as manager of live lumber yard by man now employed as manager and who is capable of being auditor. Have worked for one company four years. Can handle any set of books and furnish best of references. Prefer Oklahoma or Texas. Address C. M., care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as general manager big yellow pine plant, either export or interior. At present superintendent of one of the biggest plants in the South. Well known as producer at lowest possible cost. No proposition under \$3,000 a year to commence with will be considered. Gilt-edge references. Address W. A. H., care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By middle aged man with twenty years' experience in lumber business, a position as traveling salesman or manager of retail yard. Have had experience at both. Do not know it at all but am willing to learn what I can. Have also had four years' experience in the manufacture of yellow pine. Address No. 10702, care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as manager or assistant manager by a practical man who has had ten years' experience in the retail business. Can speak German and am a hustler; one who is not afraid to work. Am willing to go most anywhere and could go on short notice. Can give satisfactory references as to character and ability. Address "Indiana," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as manager of a retail yard in some good city that has good schools and churches. Understand the lumber business thoroughly as well as the coal and other building material. Am a German, 37 years old, married, strictly sober, a hustler and a good credit man. Can furnish best of references. Address "P. O. E.," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Lumberman, 34 years of age, well known in the yellow pine producing territory, wants position as buyer or seller of yellow pine lumber. Understands manufacture and grading long and short leaf. Clean cut, practical and adaptive. Will not consider less than \$125.00 per month and expenses. Address "Lumberman," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position by A-1 lumberman, having ten years' experience in both yellow pine and hardwood with manufacturers and wholesalers, holding positions from stenographer to sales manager, inclusive. Prefer position on the road, buying lumber in Mississippi and Louisiana or in sales department with some reliable yellow pine manufacturer concern. Will go anywhere. A-1 references. Address "Mack," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position by A-1 lumberman having eight years' experience in yellow pine, with manufacturers and wholesalers, holding position from stenographer and bookkeeper to sales manager, inclusive. Prefer position on the road, buying lumber in Mississippi and Louisiana or in sales department with some reliable yellow pine manufacturer concern. Has been with last concern for five years. Strictly sober, married, age thirty. Can furnish A-1 references. Address Hugh, Box 67, Hattiesburg, Miss.

WANTED—By practical and competent lumberman, position as manager or superintendent of yellow pine saw mill operation in South. Am married man, age 32, strictly sober and a hustler. If you have a plant that you are not getting the necessary results from, just give me a trial. Have 12 years' experience in the manufacture of yellow pine from stump to car, and can furnish best of reference from past and present employers. Good reasons for making a change. Address "Texas," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as saw mill foreman or superintendent in yellow pine mill. Twenty years' experience, seven years with last employer, from whom I can furnish unquestionable references as to character and ability. Can also act as master mechanic and chief engineer, or combine all three as general superintendent. Can successfully handle all kinds of labor. Willing to go anywhere, and can come on short notice. First-class services guaranteed, and a fair salary expected. Address J. P. F., care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or foreman by a practical, all round hardwood man, 18 years experience from stump to cars, including mills, machinery men and the manufacture of high grade lumber, wagon material and such like. Can get good results; have handled some pine. Have had charge of works 14 years, all in mountain district. Have position now and have had for several years with good concern, but have good reasons for making change. Can furnish good letters as to ability and character. Am middle aged man, have family and would prefer the West and will only consider something permanent with good concern. Address "Foreman," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivener, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

