

# THE BULLETIN

VOL. XIX

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCTOBER, 1912

No. 203



JAMES H. BAIRD

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO



# THE BULLETIN

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

WILLIAM M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenor, Editor.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, February 22, 1911, Post Office at St. Louis, Missouri, under No. 100,000.

## TERMS TO MEMBERS.

One Year \$1.00 in Advance. Single Copies 10 Cents.

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

ADVERTISING RATES FOR THE BULLETIN BY  
W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenor,  
1218 Wright Building,  
St. Louis, Mo.

ST. LOUIS, MO., OCTOBER, 1912.

## JAMES H. BAIRD.

THE BULLETIN takes great pleasure in presenting on its front cover this month a likeness of Brother J. H. Baird, No. 108, who retired from the position of Supreme Scrivenor on September 9th, after nearly seventeen years of distinguished and faithful service to the order in that most important office. There are thousands of Hoo-Hoo that feel that they know "Jim" Baird personally who yet have never seen him or his photograph. His modesty has prevented the appearance of his likeness in THE BULLETIN, even though for many years the other members of the new Supreme Nines have been thus properly introduced to our readers. But now that THE BULLETIN has passed out of his hands we are able to "put one over" on him.

When Brother Baird was first elected to the office of Scrivenor, along in the early '90's, the order was in its infancy. He has seen it grow to its present membership of about 15,000, scattered throughout seventeen countries, and now retires from office when the order has passed its twenty-first birthday and has come into the full strength of manhood. When Bolling Arthur Johnson and the other five brothers founded Hoo-Hoo away back in 1892 at Gurdon, Arkansas, they little knew what a monument they were building for themselves. But it is no reflection on any of the good and true men who have served Hoo-Hoo officially to say that to Brother Baird more than to any other man is due the greatest credit for the growth and character, the unity and influence of the order. Into the formative years of the fraternity he put his indelible impress, and strove to make it the means of promoting a more friendly and fraternal spirit among the men engaged in the lumber trade and its allied industries, a purpose which has made the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo absolutely unique among all the secret societies.

Our order has no lodge room and no regular meetings except the Annual; neither are we bound together with red tape or through a strong organization. The word Concatenated means "linked together" and the tie that binds us is mostly a sentiment but it has such vitality that it has held us in the bonds of brotherhood for these many years, and friendships have been made in Hoo-Hoo that will last as long as life itself. This success is largely due to J. H. Baird, who as Scrivenor has been the chief executive officer of the order and the connecting link between our members. Through THE BULLETIN and by his personal letters he has kept up enthusiastic interest in the order on the part of the Vicegerents and the rank and file. No member who has received an always welcome letter from

the Scrivenor has failed to feel there was a strong and winning personality behind it which made Hoo-Hoo a thing of life.

J. H. Baird has those qualities of mind and heart and that personal magnetism which denote the natural leader of men, for this devotion of his friends throughout the world is felt just as strongly by his fellow townsmen and the assistants in his own office. The order tried to express its appreciation and esteem for Brother Baird at the recent annual meeting at Asheville by presenting to him a handsome gold watch and chain suitably inscribed. He there stated that although he would be out of office his interest and activity for Hoo-Hoo would not cease and that he intended to visit each recurring annual.

THE BULLETIN is moved to write this acknowledgment of the loyal service which Jim Baird has rendered to the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo because we know we but voice the thoughts of thousands of our members, and also because THE BULLETIN believes the bouquets should be presented during the life of those who deserve them and white they can be appreciated. Such an event as the retirement of Brother Baird from the Supreme Scrivenor's office after seventeen years of success marks a most important milestone in his life and in that of the order, and we feel it is entitled to the suitable recognition which this space in THE BULLETIN can give it.

David Warfield, our greatest living American actor, sometimes when in the company of congenial friends recites a beautiful and simple little poem touching on the love and devotion of an old man toward his favorite son. The father is one of those "buttoned up" sort of people who cannot express in words their deepest thoughts, and so when he parts from the boy at various important times as the youngster goes away from home to school and to business and then to the war, about all the old man can say is, "Good-bye, Jim. Take keer of yerself." But into these simple words Warfield throws a wealth of meaning and affection, which those who have heard him never forget. So THE BULLETIN wishes J. H. Baird Health, Happiness and Long Life, and says to him as he leaves the high position in the order which he has adorned, "Good-bye, Jim. Take keer of yerself."



I HAVE endeavored to acknowledge by personal letter, all the letters received since my election as Scrivenor, but for fear I may have overlooked some am going to make this public.

I have endeavored to acknowledge, by personal letter, all the letters received since my election as Scrivenor, but for fear I may have overlooked some am going to make this public acknowledgment and ask that it be accepted in the same spirit that it is written. To all who have sent their best wishes for success and their kind offers of assistance and to those who have not I am addressing this article. I intend to do everything in my power to build Hoo-Hoo and make it a thorough and distinctive representative Lumbermen's Order.

I solicit the hearty co-operation and support of all members and unless I can have your assistance, advice and criticism I cannot expect great success.

Let us all get together, stay together and work together for the interest of the Order and if we do this we will all be most agreeably satisfied at the result.

When you meet a member ask him if he has his card, if he is receiving and reading THE BULLETIN and if he is taking the proper interest in the Order.

Every member should join the Death Emergency Fund. If you are already a member, talk it to others. If you are not, come in, and if there is anything about this fund you do not understand write me and I will endeavor to explain it fully to you.

The Supreme Nine is now busy working on a new ritual and this should be in use shortly and will, we feel sure, satisfy all the members.

The one great trouble the officers of the organization have

experienced in the past is to get the local members of the order in each jurisdiction to realize that they are the order and that it is up to them to see that everything is done in the proper way and when it is not to report the same to the Supreme Nine for action.

If each member of the order would constitute himself a member of the Good of the Order Committee and be willing and ready at all times not only to criticize but to offer suggestions for the advancement of the order, then it would not take long to realize the higher ideals of our membership. There is no order in existence today that is as democratic as the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo and none that gives each individual member the rights and advantages in the government of the order. It will therefore be seen that it is up to the members of the order to make it just what they want it to be. Every member who attends the annual meetings, and all are urged to do so, has the same rights as any other member. The officers of the order want to make the order a great success and want the hearty co-operation of every individual member to that end, and at all times welcome suggestions for the good of the order. The possibilities of the good of the order to the lumber industry are unlimited and if all will get together on that basis then will it be possible for the order to be the grand success its founders intended. The following quotation covers the situation in a nut-shell: "A man can keep up his own batting average and make the world a little more cheerful by laying down an occasional sacrifice hit."

No man can stand alone, each needs the co-operation and assistance of others, and if the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo can in its fraternal way bring men engaged in one industry together, get them acquainted with each other, teach them to look on the best side of one another, get them to know each other and appreciate the fact that each has rights that the other must not only respect but help to protect—then the order has accomplished a great deal for mankind.

I have never met a man who did not believe in the principles of the order and who did not believe that the order could be of vast benefit, not only to the lumber industry, but to every individual engaged in any of the many branches thereof. Health, Happiness and Long Life! What a grand salutation, and who does not wish for it? Let us all remember our obligation assumed at the altar of the Great Black Cat and then let us all take stock with ourselves and see if we have lived up to our promises. Hoo-Hoo will live and will grow stronger each day and will continue to do its good work! We want the hearty co-operation of every member to the end that Hoo-Hoo will prove all that its founder intended.

Now all together for the Good of the Order!

Wishing every member Health, Happiness and Long Life, I am  
Fraternally yours,  
W. M. STEPHENSON,  
Scrivenor.



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.

Come in and get acquainted.



The Scrivenor extends his most hearty thanks to Brothers Frank G. Hanley (8744), F. G. Hanley Cypress Co.; J. M. Schloenbach (21255), American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill., and

Wm. F. Elbing (6551), the Ohio Knife Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, and Vicegerent Soak, Eastern District Missouri, for their many acts of kindness and assistance in helping us get straightened out in our new office.

The Scrivenor also extends the thanks of the order to Mr. Guy H. Wright, manager Wright building, for his kindness and assistance.



THE BULLETIN is published for the members of the order. It belongs to you, and we are trying to please and give you what you want.

We will appreciate criticism and suggestions, for by this means alone can we give you just what is wanted.

Every member should take an active interest in THE BULLETIN and assist us in making it attractive. Write and send us articles of interest for publication.

Advise us promptly of any items that you think would be of interest.

Let us all get together and make THE BULLETIN a great success.



THE BULLETIN will be mailed on the 9th day of each month hereafter 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 items in before the 5th of each month so that we can avoid delay.



If you have not as yet paid your H13 dues or remitted to cover the fifth call of Death Emergency Fund DO SO NOW.



On account of moving the office of Scrivenor from Nashville, Tenn., to St. Louis, there has been some delay in acknowledging receipt of dues and responses to the fifth call of the Death Emergency Fund. The Scrivenor asks the kind consideration of all the members. We are handling everything as promptly as possible, and as soon as we get caught up will see that every remittance is acknowledged the day it is received.



## IMPORTANT

On account of printed address pasted on envelopes containing notice of dues for 1913 and also containing Fifth Call for Death Emergency Fund not having been pasted on securely, a great many have been returned to this office. As I am unable to check up correctly and not knowing just who was missed, I am now making request that all Brothers who did not receive their notice consider this as their notice and remit to this office. Below find copy of letter mailed.

Nashville, Tenn., September 9, 1912.

Dear Brother—This is First Notice of dues for year ending September 9, 1913, becoming payable this date. The amount is \$1.65. If you have not a card for 1912, remit \$3.30 to cover the two years.

This is also Fifth Call for the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund, effective October 1st. The call is sent out now a little in advance in order to effect saving of postage by sending the Call along with Dues Notice. This fund has worked splendidly, as you will note from enclosed statement, and is amply worth the support of every Hoo-Hoo. It has carried a ray of light into a good many homes. The amount to remit on Death Fund is \$2.00. If you do not fully understand the plan of this fund, write and explanatory booklet will be mailed you.

In remitting use the enclosed blank and do not fail to make remittance payable to W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, mailing same to him at 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Fraternally yours,  
W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenor.  
J. H. BAIRD, Retiring Scrivenor.

**IMPORTANT**

The following letter has been sent to all Vicegerent Snarks and is now published in THE BULLETIN for the information of all members.

The Supreme Nine respectfully requests all members to give their hearty support to their Vicegerent Snark in carrying out the recommendations made at the last annual meeting.

St. Louis, Mo., September 9, 1912

**TO ALL VICEGERENTS**

The new Supreme Nine enters its hearty greetings and good wishes to all the Vicegerents as we enter upon the New Hoo-Hoo Year. Most of you, like most of us, are entering our great order annually for the first time. We at the Supreme Nine strongly realize that the success we all so much hope for this year depends very largely upon the earnest, faithful, enthusiastic work of the Vicegerents. The nature of our order does not require very much administrative machinery, but that very machinery is a very large responsibility rests upon the comparatively few officers we have. Let each one of us do his best to put Hoo-Hoo upon a firm and lasting basis.

As we thus enter upon our new duties we have had placed before us some guiding principles which it is hoped will be faithfully followed during the year. We call your especial attention to the closing paragraph of the report of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws at the late annual held at Asheville, N. C. which reads as follows:

"Your Committee further recommends that at its earliest convenience the Supreme Nine carefully prepare additional suggestions and instructions to be sent each Vicegerent, urging upon him that greater care be exercised, both as to the character and standing of one initiated and the conduct of Concatenations, to the end that the process of Hoo-Hoo shall be brought to a higher standard, and all of its meetings be invested with greater decorum and dignity."

This committee also expressed itself as "believing that what the order most needs is a more rigid enforcement of its laws and regulations rather than the enactment of new laws." We also call your attention to the latter portion of the report of the Resolutions Committee at the annual, dealing with the same subjects, as reported on page 17 of the July BULLETIN.

The reports of both of these committees were adopted unanimously. Not only were these sentiments thus expressed in the regular sessions of the annual meeting, but they were heartily endorsed at the various committee meetings and in the informal talks among groups of members gathered at Asheville. Everywhere it was recognized that upon the proper handling of these two most important matters of character and standing of initiates and the conduct of initiations, depended to a very large degree the future prosperity and usefulness of our order. We want you to use your influence and best efforts to have all delinquent members to pay their dues and be re-instated.

The clause in the constitution covering the ELIGIBILITY OF INITIATES is broad and plain enough to permit the entrance of any worthy man properly identified with the lumber business and its allied industries. The order has been greatly harmed in the past by a lax enforcement of the eligibility clause. Men who have surely not added strength to Hoo-Hoo have been allowed to join, and others who were personally men of good character were initiated, although their connection with the lumber business was so remote as to be almost unknown. The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is distinctively a lumbermen's order, and it must be kept such if it is to preserve its unique character and standing.

Vicegerents are often tempted to help out on expenses by initiating men who are just on the border line of eligibility. It is far better for the order and its future for every Vicegerent to cut his expenses in some way, such as going back to "crackers and cheese" at the on-the-roof sessions, or getting some of his friends who are suffering from an enlarged pocket-book to contribute a little to the success of the concatenation. We want initiates who are men of such personal qualities and business

standing that they will be welcomed into fellowship with the representative men of the trade. One of the times when these improper applications for membership are liable to slip through is in the busy hour just prior to calling the concatenation to order, when the Vicegerent is so occupied with other matters he has little time to properly scrutinize such applications as are signed and offered at the last moment. To avoid this, try to get all applications for membership signed up well in advance of the meeting. Also see that the applications are read carefully by the Scrivenoter, so that all present may hear of the applicant's business connections and the names of the three members vouching for him. The passing of the ballot box should be done in a dignified and thorough manner.

If there is any doubt about the eligibility of a candidate, give the order the benefit of that doubt, and let him wait until he is better qualified to join. This administration is very anxious that every Vicegerent will do his utmost to get into the order every good and eligible man in his district this year, but we do not want this accomplished by initiating a lot of men who are on the ragged edge, both as to personal standing and their connection with the lumber trades. We must remember that once such men get into the order, like the poor, they are always with us. Let us not secure quantity of membership at the expense of quality.

The matter of proper CONDUCT OF CONCATENATIONS has caused every friend of the order serious thought. Obviously we cannot go into this subject in detail in this letter, which may later appear in print. But you have all doubtless seen or heard of initiations of Hoo-Hoo which did positive harm to the order, by reason of certain features of the initiatory work and the language of a few of the officers and members present. Oftentimes members have been so offended by incidents of this sort that they have never attended another meeting and have lost interest in the work of the order, with the result that their example has a dampening effect on the enthusiasm of their friends in the order and on prospective new members. While the Vicegerent is primarily responsible for the conduct of the whole concatenation, yet most of the blame for such occurrences as suggested above rests on the Junior Hoo-Hoo and his assistants. It behooves every Vicegerent to choose officers who will always remember to do their work like gentlemen. We are glad to note that such deplorable incidents have become increasingly rare, but the harm they do and the reputation they give are entirely out of proportion to their number.

We want to keep up our concatenation to the standard where they will deserve and receive the enthusiastic interest and support of the most representative men in the trade. This does not mean that our meetings must be mollicoddlie affairs. Hoo-Hoo are healthy, red-blooded men and we can enjoy plenty of wholesome, clean fun, kittenish pranks and play of the wits without giving offense to any member present.

The rule against permitting intoxicants to be served at a concatenation or on-the-roof session has in many communities toned up our gatherings to a large degree. This clause of the constitution was adopted several years ago and has been thoroughly discussed and strongly re-indorsed at succeeding annuals until this policy is now accepted as a permanent law of Hoo-Hoo, just as it is of most of the other high-class fraternities. Many of those who first opposed this legislation have come to realize its benefit and are willing to sacrifice their personal desires for the good of the order. There are still some members who would prefer to leave this matter to the option of the local Vicegerent. But as officers of the order it is our plain duty to faithfully observe the letter and spirit of our constitution and by-laws regarding this subject as well as others. Under no circumstances must you permit an intoxicated man to be initiated or any member under the perceptible influence of liquor to be admitted to a concatenation.

If at any time it becomes your duty to take a firm stand in carrying out the foregoing instructions of the last annual meeting, we assure you of our hearty support, and we want

**Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund**

WE WILL publish in November issue a complete detail statement covering this fund. The fifth call was issued October 1, 1912, and we are receiving responses to this call at present.

If you have not as yet responded to fifth call DO SO AT ONCE.

Every member of the Hoo-Hoo should become a subscriber to this fund and share in its benefits. If there is anything you wish to know regarding this Death Emergency Fund, write the Scrivenoter and he will be glad to give you full information in regard thereto.

THE BULLETIN is pleased to publish the following letters from present subscribers and asks that you read them carefully:

\*\*\*

"The more I think of this excellent move in Hoo-Hoo, the more I am impressed with the smallness of the cost in comparison with the good it accomplishes. I hope the fifth call will receive more responses than any previous call, and that the Fund will always be maintained. I think every member of Hoo-Hoo should interest himself in the maintenance of the Fund and respond to every call."

GEO. K. WARNER, (13261)  
Treasurer St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co.  
St. Louis, Mo.

\*\*\*

"I enclose check to cover fifth call. I trust that every member of Hoo-Hoo will respond to this call as I regard it the greatest feature of our order."

E. F. JONES, (8418)  
The Hampton Stave Co.  
Fordyce, Ark.

\*\*\*

"Enclosed find my check for \$2.00 covering fifth call. Will try and meet each call for the Emergency Fund. Think this is the best thing Hoo-Hoo has taken up."

E. D. WILDER, (9257)  
C. E. Wilder & Co.  
Brazil, Ind.

\*\*\*

"Hand you herewith check for \$2.00 to cover fifth call. Death Emergency Fund and beg to say that it is with great pleasure that I am permitted to send this ray of sunshine into the home of some deceased Brother, and think it not only a privilege but a duty for every Hoo-Hoo to join in."

JAMES M. ADAMS, (18281)  
President, Adams-Gunnels Lumber Co.  
Birmingham, Ala.

**PERSONAL**

AMONG the non-resident members who visited the Scrivenoter's office were:

- George R. Ford (23157), Lumber World Review, Chicago, Ill.
- Raymond W. Irwine (13241), Centralia, Ill., Vicegerent Snark, Southern District, Illinois.
- Edmund F. Goedde (11960), East, St. Louis, Illinois.
- Maurice W. Wiley (12810) Baltimore, Md., Past Member of Supreme Nine, also Past Chief Priest of Osirian Cloister.

you to realize that the overwhelming sentiment of the fraternity is behind you. In a short time you will be furnished with copies of a new arrangement of the ritual whereby the character and purpose of the order is put before the initiates early in the course of the ceremony. In the past it has been almost impossible to get the mind of the candidate back to serious thoughts after the hilarity of the initiation has begun. By this new ritual we hope to add to the dignity of the concatenation and leave on the mind of the new member a better impression of the serious side of the order.

We urge all Vicegerents to secure the widest possible participation of members in working up concatenations. We commend to you the plan adopted in preparing for the recent Portland meeting and used also by a few other Vicegerents. Several committees of not over nine members were appointed to handle various details of the work. A Committee on Applications took charge of securing the kittens; a Committee on Publicity advertised the meetings to all members within a wide radius and also secured good write-ups of the coming affair in the lumber and daily press; a Committee on Hall and Arrangements looked after the securing and preparing of a meeting place and the details of the on-the-roof session including speakers and special entertainment features; a Committee on Stunts and Torture worked up new initiation ideas, and the Finance Committee secured enough voluntary contributions to care for the extra expense so that the burden of making up a deficit should not fall on the Vicegerent. The great advantage of this plan is that it gets many members interested and trained in the active work of the order and prevents Hoo-Hoo from becoming a one-man affair, which is not desirable no matter how able or willing that one Vicegerent may be.

We must get away from the idea that Hoo-Hoo can not have a meeting unless there are candidates to initiate. The initiations of course furnish the life-blood of the order and we want to increase our numbers by adding every good man eligible. But in the large centers, at least, we can have occasionally a get-together "Dutch-treat" lunch or dinner, replete with good talks and stories or other features. Such affairs promote the objects of the order by gathering the men of the lumber trade together in more friendly fraternal relations.

We commend to you the occasional adoption of the plan so successfully carried out at the recent Concatenation held at Marlinton, W. Va., when ladies were invited to the on-the-roof session held in a leading hotel and several prominent citizens, not members of the order, delivered interesting speeches. Arkansas Hoo-Hoo adopted this idea years ago and it has been followed in other States, and the result is an added respect for the fraternity among the citizens of the community, an added interest in our order by the ladies of our households and therefore an increased pride in our splendid organization among our own members.

We earnestly desire that into the work of the new year and among all Hoo-Hoo shall be carried the old-time good-fellowship and enthusiasm which dominated the recent Asheville Annual and which spirit called forth from the earnest workers for our fraternity gathered there the resolutions mentioned in the foregoing letter.

Wishing you all health, happiness and long life, we are,  
Fraternally yours,

- FRANK W. TROWER, Snark of the Universe.
- J. M. ENGLISH, Senior Hoo-Hoo.
- E. D. TENNANT, Junior Hoo-Hoo.
- JOHN OXENFORD, Bojum.
- W. M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenoter.
- J. F. WILDER, Jabberwock.
- L. R. FIFER, Custocatian.
- J. B. BAKER, Arcanoper.
- G. J. MICHELSEN, Gurdon.

## Prospective Concatenations

## OCTOBER 5, WATSONVILLE, CAL.

Vicegerent Snark P. M. Dimmick, of the Central District of California, will have charge of this concatenation, assisted by Snark of the Universe Trower and many others. THE BULLETIN is expecting great things. Full account will be published in our November issue.

## OCTOBER 9, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Bernard Brady, Vicegerent Snark, 1409 Seneca street, Buffalo, New York.

On September 3 Supreme Gurdon George J. Michelsen, of Rochester, N. Y., held a social session of the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo in Buffalo. Twenty-one of the faithful gathered together around the festive board and the good fellowship of Hoo-Hoo was renewed. The meeting was a most successful one in every way, and Brother Bernard Brady, of Buffalo, was the unanimous choice of all present for Vicegerent Snark for the Western District of New York. At first Brother Brady declined the honor, but upon the assurance of all that they would give him their most hearty support, Brother Brady accepted and his acceptance was greeted with great cheers of the old time enthusiasm of the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo.

Snark Brady got lousy at once with the result of a great concatenation to be held on October 9. Full account of this in November issue.

## OCTOBER 18 OR 25, BAY CITY, MICH.

Vicegerent Snark Fred J. Verkerke, of the Western District of Michigan, advises he will hold a concatenation at Bay City, Mich., on either October 18 or 25, and whenever Verkerke gets busy there is something doing. Look for report of this concatenation in November issue.

## OCTOBER 22 OR 23, EL PASO, TEXAS

Vicegerent Snark R. A. Whitlock advises that he will hold concatenation at El Paso on either October 22 or 23. From past record of Snark Whitlock there will certainly be something doing in El Paso and all who can get there for this concatenation will miss a great time if they fail to be there.

## OCTOBER 30 OR 31, ORANGE, TEXAS

Vicegerent Snark E. V. Folsom has announced a concatenation to be held at Orange, Texas, on October 30 or 31, and from the Scrivenoter's knowledge of the Texas concatenations he is satisfied that this will be a great success, and we urge all members who can attend to do so and to assist Snark Folsom in securing a good class.

## MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

Vicegerent Snark H. B. Weiss, of Memphis, Tenn., writes that he is working hard on a concatenation to be held the latter part of October. No definite date set as yet.

## MOBERLY, MO., DECEMBER 7, 1912

Brothers L. D. West, of Fayette, Mo., H. C. Buckner and N. E. Wood, of Moberly, Mo., are hard at work on a concatenation to be held in Moberly, Mo., on December 7. This is to be held in connection with the meeting of the North Central Missouri Lumber Dealers' Association. This promises to be one of the best concatenations ever held in the "show me" State.

## FLORIDA, EASTERN DISTRICT

Vicegerent Snark D. A. Reid, Jacksonville, Fla., is busy working up a concatenation and advises that he expects to hold at least three concatenations during the year. This is good news and we wish Brother Reid success.

## ALABAMA, NORTHERN DISTRICT

Vicegerent Snark Wm. F. Bixby, Decatur, Ala., advises that he is at work arranging a concatenation for his district and states it will be a good one and from what we know of Brother Bixby we are satisfied it will be one of the best ever held in Alabama.

The Scrivenoter asks that all Vicegerent Snarks advise him as far in advance as possible of dates on which they expect to hold concatenations. This to enable us to give the concatenation publicity through THE BULLETIN and the lumber press and to see that trunk and full supplies are on hand in good shape in plenty of time.

## A FEW SHORT LENGTHS

Doing beats wishing, but it requires far more manual labor.

There isn't much use in turning over a new leaf unless you put a weight on it.

The Sun forgets all about yesterday's rain. Good example to follow.

A square meal will put more courage into a "down and out" than all the theories and sophistries you could expound on him.

Nothing is more distressing than to kick and not hit anything.

Be a good fellow, but don't be a good thing.

A little learning is seldom as dangerous as a little ignorance.

The man who abuses the world forgets it is partly his own world.

One beauty about a book, if you do not like it and say so, it does not answer back.

Better a pavement made of good intentions than no pavement at all.

Many a man has burned his fingers in his eagerness to strike while the iron was hot.

Some men are homeless, and some others are home less than they might be.

Ever notice how clean and neat the Bibles in the hotel rooms keep?

Don't pick all the flowers, some other wayfarer may pass.

Poor singing is better than the most successful beefing.

Better a slip of the foot than a slip of the tongue.

## THE NEW HANDBOOK

The 1913 handbook will be issued shortly after January 1st and is to be sent only to those who make request for it. This is in accordance with the action taken at joint conference of House of Ancients and Supreme Nine, held at Chicago, in November, 1909.

In order to get an idea of how many handbooks to be ordered printed the Scrivenoter 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 Scrivenoter requesting that it be sent you. A postal card request is sufficient.

## NOTES &amp; COMMENTS

IF GOOD wishes and kind words can contribute to the prosperity of the order, this Hoo-Hoo year will surely break all records. Literally and figuratively, bouquets have been thrown at the Great Black Cat in his new abode. A moral offering in the form of a horseshoe made of asters conveyed the good luck message of Snark Trower, and an immense bunch of scarlet gladioli expressed the welcome of Vicegerent Ebbling of St. Louis. Other earnest expressions of regard and signs and symbols of the glad hand have warmed the heart and cheered the spirit of everyone in the Scrivenoter's office. Many members have called in person, and numerous acts of neighborly kindness have served to make easier the work of getting straightened up in the new quarters.

The correspondence has been very large in volume—evidence of widespread interest; and from all parts of the country have come reports of preparations for the forwarding of Hoo-Hoo's interests. The following from ex-Snark E. Stringer Boggess is typical of the spirit manifested throughout the Black Cat's domain. After some remarks concerning the success of Vicegerent Woodward's concatenation at Norfolk, Va., September 19, Bro. Boggess says:

"This marks the start on the Atlantic Coast, for this Hoo-Hoo year. I predict that every part of the country will have a concatenation this year, from Mobile to Boston, and that our worthy Snark will look toward the East with a smile of satisfaction, as he hears of the reports from this part of Hoo-Hoo land."

A Western member sends THE BULLETIN the following "human-interest" story in the form of a news item clipped from a San Francisco paper dated September 18:

"Scotty," a well-known character in the streets of downtown San Francisco, died yesterday morning, homeless and penniless, while being rushed in an ambulance to the central emergency hospital, and with him died the trust friend he had—a nameless black cat.

"Scotty" was one of the city's unfortunates. He had suffered the loss of both legs, and in their place had a heavy leather pad at the base of his trunk.

"Scotty" had eked out a poor existence by selling newspapers and assisting the men who operate the various news stands of the vicinity. He was a night hawk, and was to be seen as often during the small hours of the morning as during the afternoons.

At 4 o'clock yesterday morning "Scotty" was found by two policemen of the southern district in a dying condition at Third and Tehama streets. An ambulance was called, but he died on the way to the hospital. When found by the policemen he was all alone save for a black cat, and it was the piteous mewling of the animal that first attracted the attention of the policemen to him.

When "Scotty" was taken into the ambulance the cat followed and every effort to get rid of it was unavailing. When death had taken "Scotty" the cat remained by his body until it was finally necessary to shoot the animal.

It is surprising what one can learn nowadays by reading the high-class magazines. A recent article in the Atlantic Monthly is entitled "Who Are the Japanese?" The author, Mr. A. M. Knapp, proceeds to answer his own question, his conclusion being that the Japanese are neither yellow nor a peril; they are, he contends, descended from a branch of the white race and they were in the beginning closely akin to the Greeks or "Hellenes," as was their ancient name.

"The trend given to this ethnological inquiry in my own mind," observes Mr. Knapp, "was suggested by my first visit to a Japanese theater."

It seems that in Boston, about twenty years ago, Mr. Knapp witnessed at Harvard a Greek play in which the "Hellenic methods and features of dramatic representation" had been reproduced "with most faithful attention to detail." Then some years later he went to Tokio and discovered that a native drama was staged and performed for all the world like the imitation

Greek drama he had seen at Harvard. "There was the Greek chorus," declares Mr. Knapp—and immediately concludes that the Japanese are descended from the same race that produced Homer. Marvelous! as Dr. Watson always said of Sherlock Holmes' feats of reasoning.

It would be interesting to know just how much older the chorus idea is than either Greece or Rome. Probably there were choruses and chorus girls long before the time of Pharaoh. The chorus, however, was not the only thing that reminded Mr. Knapp of the Hellenic drama which he had seen at Harvard. When he came out of the Tokio theater, "the passers-by, in their graceful, flowing robes, took on the semblance of a throng of Greek philosophers in a street of old Athens." Presently along came a band of young men clad in white tunics, their heads encircled by blue fillets with the knots tied in front. They were on their way to their annual carouse under the falling cherry blossoms. But the sight of this gang suggested to Mr. Knapp the Bacchic procession of ancient days, and he began to feel sure that he had the solution to what he calls the most puzzling problems that ever perplexed the brain of the ethnologist—the same being "Who are the Japanese?"

The answer is that the Japanese trace back to the Aryan ancestry, whence came all the white races. To be sure, the slanting eyes of the Japs seem to indicate Mongolian blood. But this does not bother Mr. Knapp. He says that the Japanese are now a long way from their original home, that their journey extended over many centuries and followed a trend northward, and that the obliquity of the eyelids suggests merely a long lingering in high altitudes where nature protects the eyes of animals in the same way." Why the Swedes and Norwegians are not similarly slant-eyed, Mr. Knapp does not say. As to the complexion of the Japanese, he says it is as white as that of any of the peoples of southern Europe. Still if a race lingers in the far north long enough to become slant-eyed, it does seem that the complexion would be uncommonly fair.

Perhaps you do not know what Bahaim is; and you may be likewise unaware that Abdul Baha Abbas, Persian prophet and teacher of Bahaim, has lately visited the United States.

"He who is now in our midst," observed the New York Independent in a recent issue, "is by many millions of people regarded as a prophet. In spite of the lofty position ascribed to him by his followers, his interest in human affairs is keen." This is most gratifying. It is delightful to learn also that the leader of Bahaim was very pleased with America. So many Americans are dissatisfied with conditions here! And every time one hears or reads a political speech, the impression that the country has been going to the dogs for a long time is intensified.

As to the practical value of Bahaim, a New York magazine says: "Bahaim is not to be classed with the freak or fake religions which arise among us or are brought to us from abroad. Perhaps there are among its American disciples some of the class who take up with Bahaim because bridge is going out. If so we may at least congratulate them on the change."

It does not appear that the disciples of Bahaim have been recruited from the ranks of poker players. This fact may or may not have special significance.

Bahaim has no creed, no ritual, no dogma. Apparently, there is nothing very positive about it. The Bahaimist "must be free from religious prejudice, national prejudice, racial prejudice." Bereft of all these springs of action, a man would naturally be peaceable, not to say tame and flabby. Courage to face the cannon's mouth is inspired by the soldiers' belief that their country is in the right or that their own faith is the true faith. Joan of Arc chose a path and went down it like a thunderbolt. These latter-day philosophers seem to teach us nothing except how to stand at the cross-roads!

The leading tenet of Bahaim is peace, universal peace.

Apparently it would attain this end by taking out of man's nature all the "go" principle. Which probably, at this stage of our progress as a race, is the only way to do it. Abdul Baha Abbas explains why he is sure that nations do not degenerate in times of peace:

"I was in Africa and found warring tribes and much degradation. I went to Switzerland and found peace and enlightenment."

This is the sort of flimsy argument usually set forth by the universal-peace advocates.

The fact is that the whole of Europe is an armed camp. Switzerland is safe because of its small size and because no one of the European nations would permit any other one to seize Switzerland, thus disturbing the "balance of power"—a hair-trigger proposition. Switzerland, however, was not always so tranquil. In the past the little country was repeatedly invaded by foreign foes; and along about the year 1531 Switzerland suffered internal dissensions, religious and political, which continued for nearly two hundred years.

As for the warring Africans, they will soon be peaceful enough. The white man is taking the black man's continent. Mr. Dooley once remarked: "On these dark races, the sun of England sets and sets hard." But this is not true of England alone. It is merely the great white way. Italy has recently taken Tripoli. France is "subduing" the wild tribes and is putting them to work building railroads in Algeria and other territory in north Africa, which French armies took—for love of France. Germany has lately acquired a large slice of territory in the Kongo district, and so it goes and will continue to go, according to the pitiless logic of events. As for Americans—everybody remembers the old joke: "When the Pilgrim Fathers landed, they fell upon their knees, and then immediately afterward, they fell upon the aborigines."

There may come a time when the human mind will be free from "national prejudice," but by that time there will be no unexplored or unappropriated territory on the face of the earth.

And after all, it is probably true that the earth belongs to those who can make the most of it. Certainly with the present high cost of living, there is no land to spare for savages to roam over. It has been computed that it required twenty square miles for one Indian to live on, by hunting buffalo and other game, as he did before the white man came. It would be difficult to estimate how much celery and onions and beans and potatoes could be raised on twenty square miles in the Mississippi valley, leaving out of account the larger crops.

It is, however, easy to understand why the area of market gardens is increasing and why buffalo hunting is no more.



Rightly viewed, a market garden is an inspiring sight, not only for what is in it, but for what lies back of it, so to speak. Behind every such garden are long chapters of history in which are recounted the struggles of men who were incited to action by national prejudice—if one is minded to call it prejudice. The opposite of prejudice is usually the feeling that prompts warriors to go forth to battle. It has been truly said that soldiers do not fight because there is something in front of them that they hate; they fight because there is something back of them that they love.

If one looks at a market garden anywhere in the United States—in the suburbs of St. Louis, for instance, it will not require much stretch of imagination to see back of it two great nations that clinched in a desperate struggle for possession of America. One had more so-called race prejudice than the other, and the one that had most was the victor in the struggle. There were other things that contributed to this end, but the one mentioned was a by no means unimportant factor.

The French in America had a magnificent dream of empire, and at one time they seemed in a fair way to make the dream come true. Their territory far exceeded that of the English.

The French had spread forts and missions through all the western wilderness at a time when the English colonies were confined to the Atlantic coast. The historian, Parkman, says: "The Virginia planter and the farmer of Massachusetts were conversant with only a few bordering tribes when the emissaries of France were roaming the prairies with the buffalo-hunting Pawnees or lodging in the winter cabins of the Dakotahs." And not only that; France labored with eager diligence to conciliate the Indians and win them to espouse her cause. Her agents were busy in every village studying the language of the inhabitants, complying with their usages, cajoling them. When a party of Indian chiefs visited a French fort they were greeted with the firing of cannon and rolling of drums. The Indians sat at table with the officers and were decorated with medals and French flags. And yet—French dominion is but a memory in America today.

The story of the two nations' contest for supremacy in the new world is of absorbing interest. The background of a market garden reaches into a realm of utmost fascination. And in the wake of the conqueror there is found no trace of Bahaism!



Although the English were victorious in the great contest, there is a romantic attraction about France in connection with the new world that must ever appeal strongly to the student of past events. The valor of France's soldiers, the zeal and fortitude of her missionaries and the dauntless courage of her explorers illumine many pages of history.

In a sense, the city that is now the home of Hoo-Hoo is commemorative of those who planted in the western wilderness the lilies of France. St. Louis was founded in 1764 by a party of Frenchmen under Auguste Chouteau, who was a stepson of Pierre Laclède. The latter had sent the party from New Orleans to establish a settlement on a site already selected as a post for trading with the Indians. The village was named in honor of Louis the Ninth, king of France, who died in the year 1270 after reigning thirty-four years. At the time the settlement called St. Louis was made, France had already by secret treaty ceded the entire territory west of the Mississippi to Spain, but no knowledge of the treaty was received in Louisiana for some years, and the settlement remained French. In 1770 the Spanish took formal possession. The village remained under Spanish control for thirty-three years, when by another secret treaty Spain ceded the territory back to France.

As everybody knows, or used to know before growing "rusty on history," Napoleon Bonaparte in 1803 sold the entire territory to the United States, the transaction being known as the "Louisiana Purchase." Neither buyer nor seller realized at the time the magnitude of the deal. Napoleon was the extreme opposite from Bahaism; he was permeated with national prejudice and personal ambition. He wanted the earth, and had succeeded in conquering a considerable portion of Europe. In 1803 he was involved in war with England and was hard pressed for money. So he made the biggest real estate deal ever recorded. President Thomas Jefferson wanted New Orleans in order to control the mouth of the Mississippi on the east side. He offered to guarantee to Napoleon all the territory west of the Mississippi if this inducement became necessary in order to get that town. It has been said that, looking for a city, he had an empire thrust upon him; the territory purchased now comprises twelve States. The price paid, fifteen million dollars, was less than what some of our American multi-millionaires have given away in charity. But money went farther in those days—although as some newspaper wit has said, a dollar now makes up in speed what it lacks in distance.

Poor Napoleon! England made two moves which checked him. She issued a lot of paper money and she started an Irishman (the Duke of Wellington) out after the enemy. Really the view from the Wright building is extremely comprehensive; the vista that stretches back into the past is most entrancing.

## "CLIPPINGS"

FROM THE LUMBER JOURNALS

"Hoo-Hoo forever" was the slogan at Asheville.—The Lumberman's Review, New York, N. Y.

\*\*\*

There are some lumbermen who believe that the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is a dead letter. It may be in some states, but certainly California is still alive to the advisability of keeping the order of the Black Cat alive and progressive. There are many of us who have our differences of opinion relative to policies and our likes and dislikes for individuals, but Hoo-Hoo is today just what it was yesterday, if we get together and make it so. Will you all help?—Pioneer Western Lumberman, San Francisco, Cal., June 15, 1912.

\*\*\*

The twenty-first Hoo-Hoo annual meeting at Asheville, N. C., last month, though not as widely attended as it was hoped it would be, was nevertheless thoroughly enjoyable. The outcome of the meeting is distinctly gratifying to those who are determined to see that the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo shall continue to contribute even more effectively in the future to the building up of a personal acquaintance and a spirit of fraternity among men in every branch of the lumber trade.

The hundred and fifty or more men who attended and took part in the meeting were at Asheville to promote the interest of Hoo-Hoo and to dedicate themselves anew to a determination that the order shall continue and be augmented. That men, representing more than thirty states, and coming from every part of the country, from one coast to the other and from Canada to Florida, were present, is sufficient to attest the vital interest felt in Hoo-Hoo. For the first time the great mid-western section of Canada was represented, and was given recognition in the selection of the new Supreme Nine, by the election of Mr. E. D. Tennant, of Winnipeg.—Retail Lumberman and Western Builder, Winnipeg, Manitoba, August, 1912.

\*\*\*

### REHABILITATION OF HOO-HOO.

Early reports from the annual concatenation of Hoo-Hoo at Asheville, N. C., this week indicate that the revival of interest in the order is widespread. Hoo-Hoo has been sick for years, and it is not at all likely that all of its ailments can be diagnosed and cured in one annual meeting. But reasonable evidence of convalescence in the way of elimination of politics will be sufficient to hold the membership in line while plans are laid for future improvement. It is to be hoped that eventually the order will provide for a revision of the ritual and for the elimination of certain objectionable features to which the American Lumberman has called attention on previous occasions.

It will suffice to say that the Hoo-Hoo fraternity has a place in the lumber industry which could hardly be filled by any other organization. If put upon a sound, substantial foundation it will grow in numbers and in usefulness, and early returns from Asheville indicate that the necessary work is under way.—American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill., July 20, 1912.

\*\*\*

### HOO-HOO'S SECOND WIND.

There is a remarkable contrast between the annual concatenation of the great Order of Hoo-Hoo which has just been concluded and that of a year ago. On the previous occasion wild predictions were freely current that the end of the order was in sight, and that it would not be able to survive the dissensions which had arisen and the defections which had occurred or were threatened. Nevertheless, the order has gone serenely

A very eminent literateur, Mr. Edward Gosse, is distressed as to the future of poetry. He thinks that if there is to be great poetry in the future (which he doubts) it will be in languages which have been subjected to less wear and tear than ours. In short he is of the opinion that English is worn out and is no longer a fit medium for poetical expression. If the frayed condition of the language would but stay the output of fiction, we could all afford to be dumb for a few years. As for popular songs, there is probably no hope of relief—for when the song writers run out of words that are in good standing, they forthwith coin new words. According to an authority on the subject, this is the way many popular songs are written:

Two fellows, one a piano player and the other a lyric writer, get together at a piano. The piano player runs his fingers over the keys, strikes a chord, leans back and looks up at the ceiling. With rag-time ecstasy in his eyes, he murmurs: "Listen to that, bo. Some bear, huh!" "You baby!" ejaculates the lyric writer. "It's a bear cat rag." "What's the matter with that for a title?" suggests the piano player. "Go to it!" says his partner. "Bang! Bang!" goes the piano, and the piano player leans over the keys, humming softly to the tune he grinds out. "It's a bear, it's a bear, it's a bear." Bang! Bang! "It's a bear cat rag, you baby, it's a bear cat rag." "Great kid, kill it!" shouts the lyric writer above the din, and the piano player plays it three ways across the board, and winds up with a hot finish that sends the lyric writer into a state of coma until he emerges with words that fit the fine frenzy of the musician's efforts.

That's all except the publishing and the reaping of royalties. And the royalties sometimes amount to enormous sums. The man who perpetrated "Alexander's Rag Time Band" is said to have made \$100,000 during the last three years from his alleged songs. The same man is guilty of "Everybody's Doin' It Now." The language was not so worn out when Milton labored seven years on Paradise Lost, and sold it for \$75.

Commenting on Mr. Gosse's remarks, a writer in a London paper says:

"The trouble, we must believe, is not that the language is hackneyed, but that conditions of life are not such as bring great poets to the fore." A great poet in a rag-time age would be more or less of a misfit. But when a writer has something indispensable to say, he will, no doubt, find fitting words wherewith to frame his thoughts.

Some of us are a bit weary anyway of the constant striving on the part of writers after piquant novelty of phrase. We could get along well enough with the good old words if only there were substance to the thought. Occasionally one runs across a refreshing bit, like the following from Arnold Bennett:

"Prepare to live, but don't forget to live. You will never have a better chance than you have at present. Hopes are never realized; for in the act of realization, they become something else. Ambitions may be attained, but ambitions attained are rather like burnt coal—ninety per cent of the heat generated has gone up the chimney instead of into the room. This that you are living now is life itself, it is much more life itself than that which you will be living twenty years hence. Settle down at once into life."



on its way. The result of a year's hard work has been to give the substantial friends and supporters of the order a clearer insight into the real value of its deeper principles, and has caused them to rally around the Hoo-Hoo banner with greater energy and determination.

The annual concatenation held last week was not the largest in the history of the order, and not the smallest. It beyond question was the most enthusiastic and harmonious. There were one or two sharp contests, none of which left any sting behind it. No one went away from the annual meeting with anything but the kindest and most fraternal feelings for everyone else who had been in attendance. Although the order suffered the loss of that officer who has had most to do with its work for the last sixteen years, this was in a large measure compensated for, as he himself pointed out, by the fact that hereafter the Scrivenoter is to devote his entire time and energies to the upbuilding of the order. In the contest between Chicago and St. Louis for the headquarters of the Scrivenoter and of the order many believed Chicago to be the most logical point, but St. Louis won in the voting, and really it probably makes little difference to the future prosperity of the order which of these two important cities shall be the working center.

The real accomplishment of the annual, however, and the one which marks the beginning of a new period for Hoo-Hoo, was the universal determination to raise the standard of Hoo-Hoo to the highest attainable ideal—to secure dignity and decorum for every concatenation hereafter held and, while opening wide the doors of Hoo-Hoo to every worthy applicant, to bar the entrance into its gardens to everyone ineligible under its laws or undesirable when measured by the great spirit of the order.

The record of the last year shows that everywhere the best men in lumberdom are flocking to the support of the order and are taking up its work.

The Supreme Nine elected is of a high order of merit, and adequately represents all parts of the United States and recognizes also our sister country, Canada, in which lies a fruitful field for the future growth of the order.

The work of the last year in Hoo-Hoo has been carried on faithfully and successfully in the face of difficulties, and has now brought the order out to a point where the outlook was never brighter and more hopeful. The American Lumberman congratulates all those who have had a part in this work of reform and revivication, and cordially commends and indorses the determination to which the annual gave formal expression of raising the personnel of initiates and the conduct of ceremonies to the higher plane which properly exemplifies and perpetuates the vital principles of this great fraternal organization.—American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill., July 27, 1912.

#### STRENGTH IN QUALITY.

As time passes it becomes increasingly evident that the Hoo-Hoo renaissance is attracting the attention of lumbermen of the better class everywhere. The watchword as announced for this year's administration is "Quality Before Quantity," and the character and the eligibility of initiates are to be scrutinized more closely.

In any organization of this sort a lowering of the standard for the purpose of procuring a larger membership defeats its own purpose because it lessens the active enthusiasm of those upon whom success must largely depend. The organization has adopted an effective rallying cry and there should be immediate and hearty response from every loyal member. Hoo-Hoo will progress not by superhuman efforts on the part of a few but by wakened interest and activity upon the part of all.—American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill., August 31, 1912.

#### HOO-HOO ANNUAL.

Hoo-Hoo has held another annual meeting. Harmony reigned throughout the session and excellent results were obtained. This was just the antithesis of what happened a year ago when certain disputing factions well nigh disrupted the organization of which so many are very fond. The troubles of 1911 have been swept aside and Hoo-Hoo bids fair to enter upon a continuation of its successful career of the past twenty years. This is true particularly with Frank W. Trower at the helm, as he has an excellent idea of what should be and with his numerous friends behind his efforts the Black Cats will surely make the fur fly in 1912-13.

While on this subject of Hoo-Hoo, it might be well to bring forward an idea which should meet with favorable reception everywhere within the growing confines of that order. The government of Hoo-Hoo is vested in a body of nine members, called the Supreme Nine, with the Snark at the head. Instead of having local lodges, the states and countries are divided into jurisdictions, each having a presiding member, called a Vicegerent Snark. The latter holds the local concatenations and secures the candidates. He receives no compensation and accepts the position because of his regard for the order. It is no idle statement to make: That there never was a Vicegerent Snark who served his entire term without coming out several dollars behind because of the concurrent expenses attached to his office. The Pioneer Western Lumberman makes the suggestion right here that, upon the conclusion of his term of office, every Vicegerent Snark be given a life membership in Hoo-Hoo as a token of the realization of the members that he has been an able and efficient officer. This reward should also be given to the members of the Supreme Nine, and should be retroactive in its function. It will be well for the order to consider this suggestion which, if initiated, will spur on the present and future Vicegerents to their utmost.—Pioneer Western Lumberman, San Francisco, Cal., August 1, 1912.

\* \* \*

#### HOO-HOO IN NEW HEADQUARTERS.

On September 9, "Hoo-Hoo Day," the term of office of all the officers of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo elected at the annual meeting a year ago on the "City of Cleveland" expired, and these men quietly and gracefully drifted back into the placidity of private life, while the officers elected at the annual meeting at Asheville in July as quietly assumed their official duties. Only one of the officers serving last year was re-elected, that being Junior Hoo-Hoo Frank W. Trower, of San Francisco, who was unanimously promoted to the Snarkship.

The new Scrivenoter, Mr. W. W. Stephenson, came to Nashville and spent ten days in thoroughly familiarizing himself with all the details of the office with which he was already familiar through two years connection with the order as Supreme Representative. All the books and records and other property of the order were shipped to St. Louis on September 7, so that on the morning of the 9th the work of the Scrivenoter's office could begin work without hitch or hindrance in the new headquarters chosen for the organization.

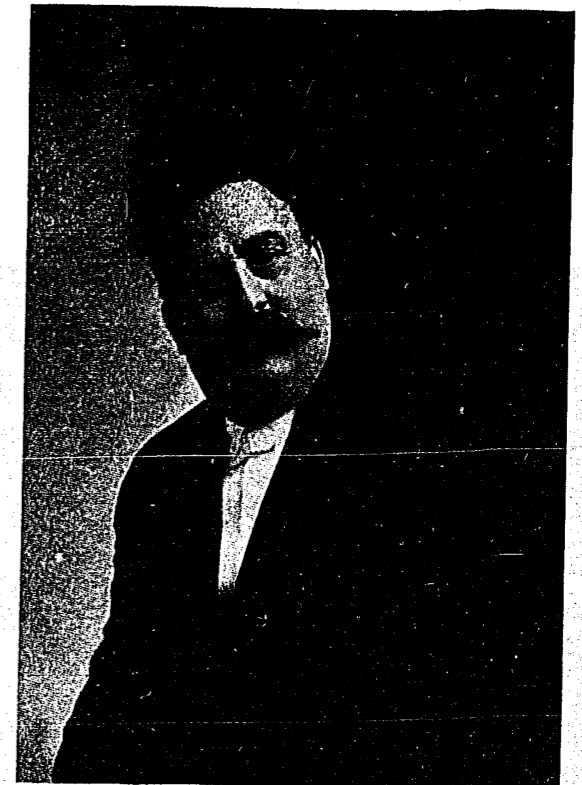
The retiring officers have the consciousness of work faithfully and effectively performed. They have reason to feel highly gratified over the results of their efforts. The past year witnessed a remarkable revival of interest of lumbermen in Hoo-Hoo from one side of the country to the other, and the inception of an era that will carry the order to a higher plane than it has ever occupied and a greater usefulness in its unique field than it has ever had. The new Supreme Nine is composed of able men, well chosen to carry forward the good work of last year. They are men of ability and high character, and are well located geographically to cover the whole of this country and Canada. They have had two months in which to familiarize themselves with the situation and lay plans for the year's work, and consequently go into office better fitted for effective work than any officers ever before chosen.

## THE STORY OF HOO-HOO

By BOLLING ARTHUR JOHNSON  
Secr. of the House of Ancients

FOR a child that was to live through its infancy and arrive at the age of maturity, Hoo-Hoo was born in an extraordinary manner and after such fashion that but FEW people ever consider it anything but a chance happening, but its subsequent history has been such that if its birth had occurred in the land of the Mystics there would have long since been sweet temple bells ringing to encourage its priestly followers. It WAS, however, born in the workaday of the Western Hemisphere and has grown up to maturity in health in all its parts, with its followers glad that it happened, and by no means showing supernatural handiwork in its bringing forth.

The word "Hoo-Hoo" was coined by myself without any previous thought on the subject, a month before the birth of Hoo-Hoo at Gurdon, Arkansas, in the very early days of January, 1892. It was used first as a noun and applied to the naming



BOLLING ARTHUR JOHNSON

of a tuft of hair growing from the exact center of the bald head of Charles Henderson McCarer, then living at Evansville, Indiana, and at the time of the birth of the word, engaged as traveling correspondent for the Northwestern Lumberman.

The episode of the birth of the word occurred at a banquet of the then Missouri and Kansas Retail Lumber Dealers' Association in the Midland Hotel at Kansas City, Missouri, where Mr. McCarer, with many others were to appear in various costumes improvised for the occasion, Mr. McCarer's costume, however, not being in the nature of eccentric dress, but simply an adornment to his cranium by the twisting together in a top knot of a few hairs on the top of his head which those present never remembered to have seen before, on account of the fact that they were so inconsequential that they had been overlooked or had been so tonsured as to escape attention.

Mr. McCarer came into the banquet unadorned by any customer's hand and when he was set upon by his fellows and

The Southern Lumberman predicts that the coming year will see the biggest and best record ever made in Hoo-Hoo, and that the next annual meeting, being the twenty-second in the order's history, will be the biggest, best and most enjoyable ever held.—The Southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn., September 14, 1912.



#### SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

VICEGERENT Snark J. H. Ehrmantraut of the Eastern District of Washington arranged a "GET-TOGETHER-MEETING" for September 9.

The following account of this meeting was sent the Scrivenoter and is published in full:

"Hoo-Hoo day was observed by forty of the faithful on the evening of September 9. After dinner at the Inland Club, most of those present attended the Orpheum Theatre. The event of the evening was "The Story of Hoo-Hoo," told by Mr. Bolling Arthur Johnson. It was very interesting and entirely new to practically all present. Mr. Johnson was loudly applauded and every one was positive in showing their appreciation and considered it a rare treat to have with us one of the founders of the order, or better say, the Father Hoo-Hoo.

"Mr. George W. Duffy led the singing as well as the yelling, and the way the Irish and Swedes gave that Hoo-Hoo call in German was something awful to hear. Our premier poet, Mr. Geo. W. Hoag, was so busy Bull Moosing on this day that we were unable to enlist his services in the cause of Hoo-Hoo on this occasion. He was however present and sang with the rest to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne, but we believe he was detected in saying "slan" instead of the more forceful word used by the author.

"Mr. George W. Duffy put the steam roller to work and had the meeting endorse Mr. J. H. Ehrmantraut to succeed himself as Snark for the coming year. This was hardly fair to others that may have wanted the job, but showed that Mr. Duffy is learning the political game only too well. Mr. Ehrmantraut declined to accept the recommendation and requested them to endorse some other member engaged in some other branch of the industry. The appointment is of course up to Mr. Trower, the Snark of the Universe, and it is possible that he may consider Mr. Ehrmantraut's recommendations in making it.

"The dinner was "dry," as all true Hoo-Hoo affairs have been for the past few years, and the caterers even went so far as to leave off the cigars. However, Mr. Theo. H. Koerner of the M. & St. L. was there with a box of his special brand and supplied the deficiency.

"The Orpheum bill was not the best that has been shown here, but it was fair, and two German comedians gave the Hoo-Hoo call as it is printed on the program, then the Hoo-Hoo present followed them with the call in English.

"The meeting was pronounced by all present a decided success and a fraternal spirit was aroused that will bring them all out next time."

Supreme Custodian L. R. Fifer, of Seattle, Wash., has instructed the Scrivenoter to send Vicegerent Snark Ehrmantraut a certificate of reappointment as Vicegerent Snark for Eastern Washington and it is with great pleasure that we announce this appointment. THE BULLETIN also takes pleasure in publishing in full "The Story of Hoo-Hoo," told at this meeting by Bolling Arthur Johnson of the "Lumber World Review," Chicago, Ill., the Father of Hoo-Hoo, and ask that it be carefully read by all members.



upbraided for being out of tune for the occasion, he remarked that he could easily fix all that, and passed his hand over the top of his head with the result mentioned, the thin disguise being immediately nominated a "Hoo-Hoo." The word passed around in the silly popular way in which many new thoughts of no very great brilliancy sometimes endure a butterfly existence, like the latest Waltz Song or Ragtime Melody.

It was a hard winter, but the word lived through the cold snap, and bandied about at a meeting of Arkansas lumbermen at Camden, Arkansas, about three weeks later and came out of the wash as a component part of the title of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo when the order was founded at Gurdon, Arkansas, on January 21, 1892.

The newspaper party with a few friends was journeying from Camden, Arkansas, on that morning, and on their way to various assignments of their papers and was to have made connections with the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern train at Gurdon, but the rails spread or there was a hot box, or the engines wouldn't steam, or something, and the train was held up a few miles out of Camden, putting the party at Gurdon early in the forenoon of the day, with utterly nothing left for it to do until the evening train should come along going north toward St. Louis.

There were more lumber meetings in those days than there are now, if that could be possible, and there were fewer newspaper men, and the few newspaper men were compelled to do very arduous tasks. Some one of us was to go to Omaha and yet another was to go to Chicago, I was to go to Duluth, and we were all to be in New Orleans within a fortnight or within three weeks at most, to attend the annual session of the Yellow Pine Lumber Manufacturers' Association.

C. H. McCarter was not one of the party, but was ill at Camden. He had nothing to do with the organization of the order and although he is credited with having been the first Snark of the Order, he never held that title, but during the few remaining years of his life, or until the first annual meeting, which occurred in St. Louis on September 9th of that year, he was known as the Senior High Hoo-Hoo. He was the first chief officer, but was not strictly a member of the House of Ancients, which was not organized until the Kansas City annual meeting in 1891.

At Gurdon that day when all the stories had been told, and all the papers had been read, and all the cigars had been smoked, some one suggested that the whole scheme of annual meetings of lumbermen was a bore and nuisance and that everybody interested ought to meet in some central spot, and make one grand hurrah of the whole affair so that the newspaper people and other camp followers like railroad men and supply people and the like might have the remainder of the year for the peaceful pursuits of trade.

Someone suggested that there was not enough fraternal spirit among lumbermen to permit of such a gathering, at which juncture I proposed that a fraternity be organized, and some one suggested that it be called the Ancient and Honorable Order of Camp Followers, whereupon I suggested that we should call it the Order of Hoo-Hoo, and then in the next hour came the laying down of the principles of the Order, and it is strange to relate that all the vital points were discussed and settled with the enthusiasm and excitement of the occasion.

Major Buckley, landlord of the Hotel Hall, didn't think much of the party from the beginning. He had never had quite so many calls for such accommodations as genuine Key West cigars and perfectly new playing cards, fires in the rooms, and the like, and when W. E. Barns, of St. Louis, proposed some of the odd and peculiar names which were afterwards utilized for the titles of the officials of the order and these new words came to the ears of the landlord, they sounded like pirates' language to him, and we narrowly escaped being arrested for train robbers on information which the landlord tried his best to lodge with the local constable.

On that day at Gurdon the full name of the order was settled; it was determined that a black cat should be the insignia;

and that every possible thing about the order which could submit to any connection with the figure nine should be mixed up with the figure in some WAY. The Hoo-Hoo day was chosen, a hand book was determined upon, and it was settled that each member should have a number and as nearly as possible the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo was to be entirely unlike all other orders. There were to be no lodges, no enforced attendance at meetings, or marching in the streets was to be allowed, and above all things else it was to be a fight against superstition, which dominating principle controlling the thought of those present is the reason why they conjured so specifically with the use of the figure nine and endeavored to go so directly counter to the policies of other orders in their ritualistic affairs.

There were present throughout the whole preliminary organization W. E. Barns of St. Louis, editor of the St. Louis Lumberman; George W. Schwartz, of the Vandalia road; W. Starr Mitchell, of Little Rock, Ark.; George K. Smith, secretary of the Yellow Pine Lumber Manufacturers' Association, St. Louis, and myself.

It was not planned in the first place that it should be anything but a league of camp followers of the lumber trade and acting paid officers of lumber associations; but it was determined at last to take in lumber manufacturers, and Mr. Strauss, who had been one of the party earlier in the day, was invited to participate; so, by just THAT much the great Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo came near missing being a lumber fraternity ALTOGETHER.



#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Kinematograph, the inventors called it; also, cinematograph, kinetograph, kinetoscope, bioscope, biograph, tachyscope, vitascope, vitagraph, phenakistoscope, zoopraxiscope, praxinoscope, zoetrope, animatograph, theatrograph and kinemacolor.

But the people, they call it "the movies."

Now the name of a thing is what it is called by. There's no getting around that. And any common name may get to be a proper name if it lives long enough. By that time it comes to be realized even by the philologists themselves that the reason why the name they gave in the beginning did not stick was because it was really an improper name. This christening job undoubtedly belongs by rights to the philologists. It is their business to supply new words as needed by the demands of advancing civilizations, but they either neglect the duty altogether or when they are called upon for professional services in this line they are apt to make such a botch of it that their fabrication is rejected by a unanimous popular vote expressed viva voce.



If a word is long, cumbrous or pedantic, people will not use it. They will smash it and use one of the pieces, or else hunt up another one for themselves. People refused to ride on the elevated railroad; they took the L, instead. An omnibus was built for them, but they prefer a bus. In London, instead of the underground railway, they take the "tube." In Paris they take the "Metro" instead of the Metropolitan. It is shorter. By what miracle of common sense did we get a Subway in New York instead of a "Subterranean Viaduct"? If an attempt had been made to foist that upon us, we would now be traveling daily in the "Duct."



One of the reasons why the metric system is so slow in coming into use is because it was handicapped from the beginning by an ingenious but impossible set of names. In countries where it is in vogue roads are measured and corn is weighed alike by the "kilo." The people are really not unreasonable in this matter. They are willing enough to submit to the dictation of experts as to what words they shall employ provided only that the experts use common sense in catering to their needs.

## OBITUARY

### WILLIAM PENN DAVIS (No. 11998)

Brother W. P. Davis died at his home in Dallas, Texas, on September 12th, after a short illness and within a few days after his return from a visit to Missouri.

Brother Davis was born at Clarksville, Tenn., May 12, 1843, being 69 years of age at the time of his death. He was initiated into Hoo-Hoo January 27, 1904, at Kansas City, Mo., and was an enthusiastic member. Brother Davis was for years engaged in the lumber business at different places in Missouri and later traveled for D. T. Morton Lumber Company, and W. T. Ferguson Lumber Company. Later he removed to Texas and retired from active business.

The funeral services were conducted from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. I. Martin, 3228 Carlisle street, Dallas, under the auspices of Camp Sterling Price, United Confederate Veterans. Brother Davis was also a member of A. F. and A. M., and he was a subscriber to the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund.

### WILLIAM FREDERICK GOESSLING (No. 12276)

Brother William F. Goessling, of this city, died on Tuesday, October 1, 1912, at 10:10 p. m. He was born at St. Louis, Mo., on August 3, 1859.

Brother Goessling was president of the William F. Goessling Box Co., one of the oldest and largest box factories in St. Louis. He was a member of Erwin Lodge, No. 121, A. F. & A. M.; Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A.; Missouri Consistory, No. 1, A. A. S. R.; Moolah Temple, Mystic Shrine, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo February 20, 1894, at St. Louis, Mo.

The funeral was from the late residence of Brother Goessling, 2938 University Street, Friday, October 4, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul's M. E. Church. The interment took place at St. Peter's Cemetery.

### ROBERT CHAPMAN WILLIAMSON

(Honorary Member No. 33)

Brother R. C. Williamson, Honorary Member No. 33, died at his home in Memphis, Tenn., August 5th last. Brother Williamson was born at Memphis, Tenn., in November 1873. No particulars of his illness and death have yet been received by The Bulletin.

### ROY MICHAEL MCCARTHY (No. 11324)

Brother R. M. McCarthy, of Chicago, Ill., while at Asheville, N. C., on Sunday morning August 25th, became suddenly ill at the breakfast table and died within an hour. His health had been failing for about a year, but for several months before his death he seemed to be much improved and his sudden death came as a great shock to his family and friends.

Brother McCarthy was born at Chicago, Ill., January 27, 1879. At the time of his death he was a member of the order in good standing and was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund. He became a Hoo-Hoo at Portland, Ore., September 9, 1903.

Brother McCarthy is survived by a widow and two children.

### JOSEPH HENRY KOHLER (No. 13172)

Brother J. H. Kohler, of Mounds, Ill., was stricken with paralysis on the 23d of July and died in Laurel, Miss., on the first of August, and was buried at Dongola, Ill., on August 4.

Brother Kohler was born in Germany, on the 2d of March, 1853. He is survived by two sons and two daughters, Charles, of Oakland, Cal.; Herman and Agnes, of Mounds, Ill., and Mary, of Marion, Illinois.

Brother Kohler became a Hoo-Hoo at Mobile, Ala., August 31, 1904.

### CARLOS GUSTAVO SCHRADER (No. 4186)

After a lingering illness, Brother C. G. Schrader, died at Bremen, Germany, on July 23, 1912. Brother Schrader was born at Bogota, Columbia, S. A., March 11, 1867. He became a Hoo-Hoo at Knoxville, Tenn., May 2, 1896.

### THOMAS FREDERICK LEINENWEBER (No. 24090)

Brother T. F. Leinenweber, Hoo-Hoo No. 24000, died at his home in Portland, Ore., Saturday, September 21. No particulars of his illness and death have yet been received.

Brother Leinenweber was born at Astoria, Ore., on August 14, 1876. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.







EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

**V**ICEGERENT Snark Carroll L. Beck held his first concatenation on the steamer "Wanderer" on the Ohio River on Monday, September 9, 1912.

Vicegerent Snark Beck was assisted in his arrangements by Brothers Paul W. Lühring, Thomas Hanley and Harry Massie. Snark Beck advises that he had signed applications of eight candidates, and expected a class of twelve or fifteen, but only four kittens came across on the final call. Snark Beck had provided for a large number on the boat and was disappointed on the attendance. The extreme hot weather prevented larger attendance of both "cats" and "kittens."

Snark Beck, assisted by the Evansville Hoo-Hoo, had arranged for all to meet at the New Vendome Hotel at 6 p. m. They then marched in a body to the river, where the boat "Wanderer and large" were in waiting.

The following well written account of this concatenation sent to THE BULLETIN is printed in full.

Shortly after we were clear of the heat and dust of the city and well out in the midst of the cool breezes on the water. We found on the large a bountiful spread of good things to eat, and everyone was in proper mood to do full justice to the opportunities of the moment. The "Session-on-the-Roof" was held immediately. After everyone was satisfied with this part of the program, the decks of the large were cleared, and the cats and kittens proceeded to concatenate.

The Nine was made up of an exceptionally good bunch of "up to the minute" cats, and they proceeded to make things very lively and interesting for the next two or three hours. Chas. B. Carothers, the popular salesman of the Natalbany Lumber Co., with headquarters at Centralia, Ill., was our Gurdon. His work was especially important owing to the peculiar location of the Gardens and was exceptionally well done. Harry Massie, who in his working hours represents the Evansville Sash & Door Co. in Kentucky, was the Arcanoper. There was some hesitation about having Harry don the Robes of the Order and parade down Main Street—as you all know, Harry is an exceptionally handsome fellow, and we were afraid we might have a repetition of our troubles at the concatenation held in 1911, when someone on the street saw Harry in the march down the street, and, thinking he was a lady, attempted to kidnap him right from our midst.

Paul Wood Lühring, the Junior Brother of the Lühring end of the Wolfen-Lühring Lumber Co., was Custocatian. Everybody in the vicinity of Evansville and remotely connected with the lumber business, knows Elmer D. Lühring, and we all love our Elmer—but, Oh, you Paul. It is not the least exaggeration to say that Paul worked day and night for some weeks ahead of time to make this concatenation a success. This was his first concatenation since the one he attended where he was one of the tender kittens, and he knows all about the real workings of Hoo-Hoo, and is jealous of the Good Name and the Good Fame of the order.

Will H. Bultman, our former Vicegerent of Southern Indiana, was our Jabberwock. "Bill Bultman" carries himself like he was accustomed as a regular everyday thing to command the standing armies of the whole United States of America. He is a fine fellow for the office of Jabberwock—in fact, he was probably built for the purpose of being a Jabberwock. "Bill Bultman" left Evansville to go to Indianapolis and sell Yellow Pine for the Natalbany Lumber Co., and it goes without saying that everybody in Evansville was sorry to see him go, and it is

worth while to hold a concatenation once a year at least just for the purpose of getting him back to Evansville for a day or two.

A. C. Karges, manager of the Evansville Sash & Door Co., attended to the arduous duties of the Scrivenor's office. "Karges" is another of the class of 1911 that is rapidly absorbing the light of Hoo-Hoo Land; he is a constitutional Hoo-Hoo, which is to say that he always was interested in seeing every lumber dealer that come to Evansville have the finest time possible.

We were fortunate in having with us Mr. J. H. Glass, who officiated as Bojum. Mr. Glass makes his headquarters most of the time in Chicago, and he makes people happier all the time by taking care of what little trouble accumulates for the Wm. Buchanan and Wm. T. Ferguson Lumber Company. We all congratulated the "Glass" on spending the day in such jovial company.

Elmer D. Lühring of the Wolfen-Lühring Lumber Co., after giving us all the most solemn assurance that he was not equal to doing the work of the Junior Hoo-Hoo, turned himself loose and delighted us all by doing the work better than we had ever seen it done before. It is a good thing Elmer does not know his own capacity for doing things; if he did, he might soon be doing such big things and so high up in the world that the rest of us would not get as close to him as we do now, and as stated above, we love our Elmer and like to have him with us as much as possible.

J. C. Greer, the popular Evansville Lumberman, after being as busy as he knew how all day showing the visitors a good time, made a successful Senior Hoo-Hoo. To him also considerable credit is due for preliminary work in getting up the concatenation.

Carroll L. Beck, of the Curtis Door & Sash Co., for the first time in his life had the opportunity of presiding at a concatenation, and he hopes that he did not let the boys know how much puffed up he was with this chance to swing a gavel.

We cannot close this article without special mention of that good Hoo-Hoo, Brother Charles Wolfen of the Wolfen-Lühring Lumber Co., ex-member of the Supreme Nine and a Past Vicegerent Snark. Brother Wolfen did everything a human being could do to make this concatenation the success it was, and his good work is most highly appreciated.

Snark Beck was greatly pleased to have Brother C. E. Bentley, of the Curtis Door & Sash Co., with him, and Brother Bentley did good work in helping line up everything in ship shape.

The Evansville Courier of September 10 gave quite a write-up of this concatenation.

The committee assisting Brother Beck got out a very unique invitation and announcement of this concatenation.

Concatenation No. 1811, Evansville, Ind., September 9, 1912  
 Snark—Carroll L. Beck.  
 Senior Hoo-Hoo—John C. Greer.  
 Junior Hoo-Hoo—Elmer Lühring.  
 Bojum—J. H. Glass.  
 Scrivenor—A. C. Karges.  
 Jabberwock—Will H. Bultman.  
 Custocatian—Paul W. Lühring.  
 Arcanoper—Harry Massie.  
 Gurdon—Chas. B. Carothers.  
 27074—Tom Christopher Hanley, Evansville, Ind., Ass't Manager, Young & Cutsinger.  
 27075—Chas. Clayton Hinton, Evansville, Ind., O. C. Hinton Wholesale Lumber.  
 27076—William Thomas White, Booneville, Ind., Manager, O. P. White Lumber Co.  
 27077—Robert William Williams, Evansville, Ind., Salesman, Maley & Werlz.

Following members present:  
 6415, 6460, 10018, 10940, 13682, 16036, 17034, 17036, 18433, 18771, 20537, 20955, 22275, 22789, 22790, 22791, 22796, 22797, 24551, 25254, 25255, 25256.

TOLEDO, OHIO

**V**ICEGERENT Snark Frank Spangler held his second concatenation at Toledo, Ohio, on Monday, September 9, 1912. Brother Spangler had made great efforts to make this concatenation a success and his arrangements were perfect. The

extreme warm weather, however, cut into the attendance of members, also of the "kittens" who had agreed to be present.

Brother Spangler was well pleased with his concatenation. The Scrivenor is in receipt of letters from members attending praising Brother Spangler most highly on his work as Vicegerent Snark and also complimenting him on the success of this concatenation.

Brother Spangler was pleased to have with him Brother Fred J. Verkerke of Grand Rapids, Mich., Vicegerent Snark for Western District of Michigan. Brother Verkerke is one of our most enthusiastic members and we never had a better Vicegerent Snark than this same Fred Verkerke.

Concatenation No. 1812, Toledo, Ohio, September 9, 1912  
 Snark—Frank Spangler.  
 Senior Hoo-Hoo—Fred J. Verkerke.  
 Junior Hoo-Hoo—Arthur T. Neff.  
 Bojum—Earl P. Payne.  
 Scrivenor—Geo. W. Beck.  
 Jabberwock—J. D. Gotshall.  
 Custocatian—N. J. Curtis.  
 Arcanoper—E. H. Mauk.  
 Gurdon—Sam D. Darr.  
 27078—Sherman "Milan" Cook, Milan, Mich., Buyer, C. M. Debenham & Co.  
 27079—James Vernon Davidson, Toledo, Ohio, Davidson-Gallmyer Lumber Co.  
 27080—Somners L. Eberly, Toledo, Ohio, Kuehle & Co., Retail Lumber.  
 27081—Albert William Eika, Willis, Mich., A. W. Eika, Saw Mill.  
 27082—Ernest William Worman, Vickery, Ohio, Manager, The Gotshall Mfg. Co.

Following members present:  
 739, 1025, 2735, 3677, 4142, 5185, 5187, 7839, 9660, 10318, 17234, 26175, 26176, 26177.

NORFOLK, VA.

**V**ICEGERENT Snark W. J. Woodward held his second concatenation at Norfolk, Va., on Thursday, September 19, 1912.

Snark Woodward writes that he expected a larger class, but as he had the Hoo-Hoo number he was well pleased and advises that the personnel of the kittens initiated is from some of their best lumber manufacturers and that he was delighted to enroll them in Hoo-Hoo.

We also had a very pleasing report of this concatenation from Past Snark E. Stringer Daggess, who was present. He advises that this concatenation was the best yet held in Norfolk and marks the start on the Atlantic Coast for this Hoo-Hoo year, and he predicts that it is only a starter as to what is to come later on.

He advises that Vicegerent Snark Woodward was unanimously endorsed for re-appointment at this concatenation.

Brother Woodward has set a high standard and has made good in every way, and it was with great pleasure that Snark Trower and Senior Hoo-Hoo English complied with the request of the Virginia Hoo-Hoo and certificate of re-appointment has been forwarded to Brother Woodward, and we wish him continued success and look forward with much pleasure to future reports from him.

Among the out-of-town members present we are pleased to note, Chas. H. Adams of Grand Haven, Mich.; Dan W. Richardson, ex-member Supreme Nine, of Dover, N. C.; S. Robb Eccles, Vicegerent Snark Eastern District of Maryland, Baltimore, Md., and N. S. Richardson, of Dover, N. C.

Concatenation was held at the Monticello Hotel, Norfolk, Va., and was a success in every way and every one present had a most delightful time and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Concatenation No. 1813, Norfolk, Va., September 19, 1912  
 Snark—W. J. Woodward.  
 Senior Hoo-Hoo—H. M. Dickson.  
 Junior Hoo-Hoo—J. W. Truxton.  
 Bojum—F. E. Rogers.  
 Scrivenor—W. H. Wales, Jr.  
 Jabberwock—S. Robb Eccles.  
 Custocatian—O. K. Scott.  
 Arcanoper—D. W. Richardson.  
 Gurdon—George Lango.  
 27083—Levin Carl Blades, Elizabeth City, N. C., Foreman, Blades Lumber Co.  
 27084—Guy Ingalls Buell, Spring Hope, N. C., President, Montgomery Lumber Co.  
 27085—Robert George Camp, Franklin, Va., Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Camp Mfg. Co.  
 27086—John Mellens Gibbs, Norfolk, Va., General Manager, Foshburgh Lumber Co.

27087—Gilbert Langdon Hume, Suffolk, Va., Secretary, Montgomery Lumber Co.  
 27088—William Richard Johnson, Jr., Norfolk, Va., Salesman, S. M. Price Machinery Co.  
 27089—George Thomas Leach, Washington, N. C., President, Euroka Lumber Co.  
 27090—Oliver Middleton Rutledge, Kinston, N. C., Rutledge & Co.  
 27091—Orin "Land" Weeks, Kinston, N. C., President, Eastern Carolina Land and Lumber Co.

Following members present:  
 2344, 6262, 6481, 7197, 7292, 8272, 8445, 8447, 8523, 9002, 10106, 14720, 14798, 26724, 26726, 26727, 26729, 26730, 26735, 26736, 26737.

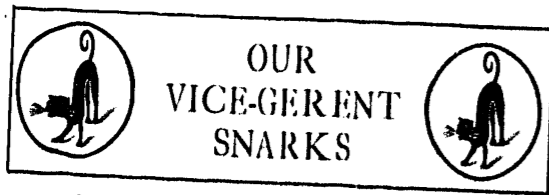
A conservative estimate of the money to be spent on the Panama-Pacific Exposition is \$50,000,000. This includes the initial capital of the exposition company, \$17,500,000, of which \$5,000,000 was pledged by the state, \$5,000,000 by the city, and \$7,500,000 by private subscribers. The next biggest item in the cost of the fair will be the money to be invested by the various states of the Union for buildings and exhibits. Thus far the sums appropriated by states for these purposes range from \$750,000 down to \$150,000. One or two of the larger states are expected to vote \$1,000,000 or more. Taking an average of \$250,000 as a fair estimate of the per state expenditures, the exhibits of the forty-eight states will represent a total of \$12,000,000. The county appropriations from California, estimated on a low basis, are expected to exceed \$500,000. One of the biggest items of the exposition will be the foreign displays and buildings. Comptroller Pollak of the exposition company estimates that the other nations of the world will spend \$20,000,000 here—San Francisco Argonaut.

Baseball is the greatest of all civilizers, even more potent than the time-honored three R's or spelling book, according to Professor William Pierce Gorsuch of the University of Chicago, who has just returned from a tour around the world. American teachers in the Philippines have recognized the "civilizing" influence of the national game, Professor Gorsuch says, and are daily giving instruction in baseball just as they do in reading and writing. According to the teachers, love for this pastime is causing a rapid decrease in the number of cock and bull fights in the islands.

The "pili" nut tree grows in the southern part of the Island of Luzon, and nowhere else in the Philippines. It is a large tree, and its seed is described as extraordinarily rich in flavor. All the Americans in the Philippines think it the finest nut known. When the nuts are roasted, if a lighted match be touched to one of them, it will burn like a lamp, so rich is it in oil.

A cat may have nine lives, but a cow can kick the bucket a dozen times and continue to hold her job.





**OUR VICE-GERENT SNARKS**

**JOSEPH HENRY EHRMANNTRAUT**

Vicegerent Snark, Eastern District of Washington  
SPOKANE, WASH.

**T**HE Hoo-Hoo of Eastern Washington appreciating the good work of Brother Ehrmanntraut for the Order requested his re-appointment as Vicegerent Snark for the year 1913.

Brother Ehrmanntraut was born November 17, 1879, at Fairbault, Minnesota, and started in the lumber business tallying lumber on the docks at Ashland, Wisconsin, in 1899. He went to Minneapolis, Minnesota, in 1901 and was connected



JOSEPH HENRY EHRMANNTRAUT

with J. and W. C. Shull. In August, 1903, he went to Everett, Washington, with Pendleton & Gilkey and was around about Darrington, Everett and Mukilteo, Washington, until the spring of 1905, when, after spending six months in Seattle with a wholesale firm, he went to Spokane for the H. O. Seiffert Co., and with G. H. Currice, now deceased, entered the wholesale business.

In 1908 the Pine-Fir Co. was organized by Brother Ehrmanntraut and Mr. F. R. Woodbury. Brother Ehrmanntraut manages the Pine-Fir Co. and Mr. Woodbury takes no active interest in this company, but manages the F. R. Woodbury Lumber Co., in which company Brother Ehrmanntraut is also interested.

Brother Ehrmanntraut was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Con-catenation No. 1221, held at Spokane, Wash., on February 7th, 1900, and is a Hoo-Hoo through and through.

THE BULLETIN is expecting great things in the Eastern District of Washington this year and wishes Brother Ehrmanntraut the best of success.



**ALEXANDER DENNIS WILLIAMS**  
Vicegerent Snark, Northeastern District, West Virginia  
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

**I**T WILL be pleasant news to all Hoo-Hoo in the North-eastern District of West Virginia, to know that Brother Williams has been reappointed Vicegerent Snark for the year 1913.

Brother Williams was born in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, May 22, 1878. His father was a physician and was born and educated in Dublin, Ireland. His mother was a Sharp, and was born in West Virginia.

Brother Williams was educated at the public schools of his native county and at the Concord State Normal at Athens, W. Va.

To get this education at the State Normal he taught school in the public schools of his native county for the part of three winters, going to school the rest of the time.

Brother Williams was married January 23, 1902, to Miss Lula A. Waugh, and their union has been blessed with two children, a daughter, Veta, age 9, and son, John, age 5.

In 1902, Brother Williams was made engineer for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, worked for that company for a year, then moved to Marlinton.

Brother Williams is a director in the bank of Renick at Falling Springs, an institution which he organized, president of the Goodell Insurance Company, manager and secretary of Paris & Williams, Incorporated, wholesale lumber and timber dealers. Manufacturers of lumber and staves. President of the Mountain View Orchard Company, a pioneer industry started for the benefit of lumbermen and cut-over lands. Was elected to represent his county in the legislature in the session of 1900. Member of the Methodist Protestant Church; has represented his home circuit in the annual body of that State ten times, was a delegate to the general Conference, Pittsburgh, 1908 and Baltimore, 1912. President of the Laymen's Council of that Church in West Virginia. President of the Laymen's Adrain College Association and trustee of Adrain College, Adrain.



A. D. WILLIAMS

Michigan. Member of the M. W. of A., past consul of his local camp, has twice represented his county in that order in the State Camps, was State Representative to the head camp at Peoria, 1908. Alternate to Buffalo, 1911. Member I. O. O. F., past grand in his local lodge, Past C. P. on his local encampment of that order, member Rebekah lodge, president of the Pocahontas County Sunday School Association. Commissioner of School Lands of Pocahontas County.

**THE PRACTICAL SIDE**

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 is, or should be, read by several thousand business men who employ labor in many varied forms, and it can be made of great value in giving practical application to Hoo-Hoo's central theme of helping one another. It is hoped the department will receive very careful attention each issue.

**WANTED**—Position with large lumber or mill company. Am an expert accountant and office manager. Familiar with wholesale and retail lumber business, or can manage branch yards successfully. Location on or near golf coast preferred, but this is not material. Best of reference and bond. Open for engagement after October 1. Can make good. Address "H," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as superintendent or manager (Pacific Northwest preferred) with a firm that will appreciate producing at the lowest cost and are willing to pay in accordance. Twenty years' experience from stump to car. Address "Spokane," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position with good lumber company as timber estimator and buyer, surveyor and C. E. Can give best of reference; can accept position at once. "G. C.," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as hardwood lumber inspector. I am 26 years old and have had 8 years' experience in yard and on the road. Am strictly sober and will go anywhere. Address "Marion," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position with big hardwood concern as general manager. Have been for several years with biggest concern operating in Appalachian region. Have had charge of yard and shipping, contracting for cutting, etc. I know the lumber business and can furnish references. I refer to J. H. Baird, Scrivenor, among others. Address "Watson," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as office man with lumber concern. Can take charge of any desk from accountant up or down. Have been with big cypress operation, and am out through no fault of mine. Can furnish references to satisfy anyone. Address "Howard," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as manager of a retail yard, or work in a yard, at a mill or keeping books. Am married and willing to work. Prefer position in one of the Southern States. Address "Fred," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as buyer or inspector of yellow pine lumber for Northern wholesaler or Southern manufacturer. I have certificate from Gulf Coast Lumber Exporters' Association, and know the classifications of Yellow Pine Manufacturers' Association as well. I have had several years of experience as a shipper and superintendent in best Southern mills, and would consider either position. I have been in the insurance business, and want to get back into the old channel. I am 42 years of age and married. I am sober and industrious. References: Gulf Coast Lumber Exporters' Association, at Mobile, Ala., and Mississippi Pine Association, at Hattiesburg, Miss. Others if requested. Who needs me? Address P. O. Box 146, Bond, Miss.

**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, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position with a large real estate firm to handle timber land end of the business, or will consider connection with any owner of cutover land looking to sale of same; willing to take a small living salary and depend on success of work for my share of profits. Have been with a concern making a specialty of selling Southern pine lands in small tracts to settlers. I am competent to handle this sort of business, and have valuable experience. Address P. O. Box 1369, Jacksonville, Fla.

**WANTED**—Position as saw mill foreman or superintendent in yellow pine mill. Twenty years' experience, seven years with last employers, 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, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position with good lumber concern. Eight years' experience in lumber office working with big concern in Pennsylvania; two years in lumber business for myself in Georgia. Can give best of references. Am thirty-six years old and married. Want a position right away, and can fill it to any man's satisfaction. Address "George," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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

**WANTED**—Contract to log, saw and pile lumber at mill for reliable firm on coast. Am thoroughly competent, and have ability to handle any size contract. Address "Marble," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as superintendent of sash, door and millwork concern. I have good executive ability, first-class mechanic, and I have been handling men for over twenty years. Best references will be given as to my past record, character, habits and ability. Preference given to Western States. Address "West," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position by a Number 1 mill man as superintendent of saw and planing mill. Understand all grades of yellow pine and cypress; fifteen years in the largest mills in the South; can give best of references. Prefer Northwest, Oregon or Washington, but would consider any reasonable proposition in the South. No small concern may answer. Nothing considered under \$200 per month. Address Cypress, care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 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, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—To invest \$10,000 in an active interest in a lumber yard in a county seat town of Northern Missouri or Southern Iowa by an experienced lumberman with satisfactory references. Address "Iowa," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as buyer or inspector of hardwood. Have had fifteen years' experience, six years buying on road and nine years looking after mills, yards and doing shipping. Can give satisfactory reference. Address J. W. P., No. 15713, care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position by an A1 hardwood man with twenty years' experience as a hardwood inspector and shipper, who would like to connect himself with a reliable concern in that capacity. I am 80 years old, married and strictly sober, and can refer to my present employer. Have good reasons for wishing to make a change. Southern connection preferred. "W," 2544 South Bancroft Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

**WANTED**—Position as superintendent or manager of small railroad. Thoroughly experienced in construction, operating and maintenance. Can furnish best of references as to ability and character. Strictly sober; married. At present time holding position as general superintendent. Best of reason for desiring to make change. Address "X. Y. Z.," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—Position as manager or superintendent manufacturing end of the lumber business; twenty-two years' experience, from stump to manufactured product; seven years in the South, balance North. Familiar with all departments. Have handled all kinds of labor. Am temperate and can make good. Address "Detroit," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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

**WANTED**—Position with large lumber or mill company. I am a young man with three years' experience in the retail lumber business as bookkeeper and general office man and yard salesman. Am quick and accurate and a hard worker; do not smoke or fight booze. I am employed and am giving perfect satisfaction, but desire to make a change to get connected with larger company. Gilt-edge references. Address "W. No. 2," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenor, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

**WANTED**—By young man now managing a 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.