

OFFICERS OF THE ORDER.

THE SUPREME NINE.

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—C. D. Bourke, Illinois.
SENIOR HOO-HOO—John S. Bonner, Texas.
JUNIOR HOO-HOO—A. C. Ramsey, Missouri.
BOJUM—George V. Denny, Georgia.
SCRIVENOTER—J. H. Baird, Tennessee.
JABBERWOCK—A. H. Potter, Oregon.
CUSTOCATIAN—E. Stringer Burgess, West Virginia.
ARCANOPER—W. C. Laidlaw, Canada.
GURDON—Gardner I. Jones, Massachusetts.



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J. E. DEYERBAUGH, Chicago, Ill.
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A. A. WHITE, Kansas City, Mo. (Deceased.)
H. A. GLADDING, Indianapolis, Ind.
GEORGE W. LOCK, Westlake, La.
WM. B. STILLWELL, Savannah, Ga.
A. H. WEIR, Lincoln, Neb.
W. H. MORRIS, Houston, Texas.
ED. M. VIETMEIER, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE VICEGERENTS.

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Alabama—(Southern District)—Mark Lyons, care Southern Supply Co., Mobile, Ala.
Arizona and State of Sonora, Mexico—W. G. McDonald, Douglas, Arizona.
Arkansas—(Northeastern District)—W. A. Billingsley, care First National Bank, Newport, Ark.
Arkansas—(Western District)—James Brizzolara, Fort Smith, Ark.
Arkansas—(Southern District)—W. T. Murray, Little Bay, Ark.
California—(Southern District)—W. H. E. Metz, 656 W. 39th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
California—(Northern District)—Henry Templeman, 40 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
Canada—(Central District)—D. Boyce Sprague, care Sprague Lbr. Co., Winnipeg, Man., Canada.
Canada—(Eastern District)—D. Ferguson, London, Ont., Canada.
Colorado—D. E. McAllister, Boulder, Col.
Cuba—D. W. Buhl, P. O. Box 182, Havana, Cuba.
Florida—(Southern District)—J. E. Tuffe, Harney, Fla.
Florida—(Eastern District)—J. B. Conrad, Glenwood, Fla.
Georgia—(Northern District)—E. D. Walsh, Box 292, Atlanta, Ga.
Georgia—(Southeastern District)—W. R. Cheves, care The Mill-Haven Company, Savannah, Ga.
Georgia—(Southwestern District)—J. H. Trump, Valdosta, Ga.
Idaho—F. E. Glazier, 1518 State St., Boise, Idaho.
Illinois—(Northern District)—T. M. McGill, 355 Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois.
Illinois—(Central District)—A. B. Simonson, 1303 East Jackson St., Springfield, Ill.
Illinois—(Southern District)—L. M. Rostwick, 900 East Broadway, Centralia, Ill.
Indian Territory—S. S. Smith, South McAlester, I. T.
Indiana—(Northern District)—W. H. Matthias, care The Victoria, Indianapolis, Ind.
Indiana—(Southern District)—Chas. Wolfelt, Evansville, Ind.
Iowa—(Northern District)—C. O. Gronen, Box 112, Waterloo, Iowa.
Iowa—(Southern District)—E. H. Dalbey, Shenandoah, Iowa.
Kansas—(Eastern District)—R. E. Fifer, Valley Falls, Kan.
Kansas—(Western District)—J. R. McLaurin, Ellsworth, Kan.
Kentucky—(Eastern District)—W. C. Ballard, 91 Todd Building, Louisville, Ky.
Kentucky—(Western District)—R. S. Robertson, 1827 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.
Louisiana—(Northern District)—E. A. Frost, First National Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La.
Louisiana—(Southern District)—Edward Schwartz, care Whitely Supply Company, New Orleans, La.
Maryland—Louis Becker, Lexington and Fred Streets, Baltimore, Md.
Massachusetts—R. W. Douglas, 14 Kilby St., Boston Mass.
Mexico—(Southern District)—W. D. Murdock, care Mexican Central R. R., Mexico, D. F., Mex.
Michigan—(Eastern District)—J. J. Comford, care Detroit Lbr. Co., Detroit, Mich.

Michigan—(Western District)—W. N. Kelly, Traverse City, Mich.
Michigan—(Upper Peninsular)—W. A. Whitman, Marquette, Mich.
Minnesota—J. P. Lansing, 323, 329 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mississippi—(Western District)—J. L. Strickland, Greenville, Miss.
Mississippi—(Southern District)—F. Colmer, Moss Point, Miss.
Missouri—(Eastern District)—T. A. Moore, 3700 Lindell Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Missouri—(Western District)—John F. Bruce, 417, 418 Keith & Perry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Montana—W. W. Dunks, Butte, Montana.
Nebraska—Lew Wentworth, Box 446, Omaha, Neb.
New Mexico and Panhandle of Texas—R. D. Gambill, care M. T. Jones Lbr. Co., Amarillo, Texas.
New York—(Eastern District)—F. E. Longwell, 8d and Grand St., Hoboken, N. J.
New York—(Western District)—A. J. Chestnut, 2136 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
North Carolina—(Central District)—R. D. Godwin, Box 565, Raleigh, N. C.
North Carolina—(Eastern District)—D. W. Richardson, Dover, N. C.
North Carolina—(Western District)—C. E. Gordon, Asheville, N. C.
Ohio—(Southern District)—G. O. Worland, care K. & P. Lbr. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Ohio—(Central District)—Lewis Doster, 1016 Harrison Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Oklahoma Ter.—R. A. Myer, Box 807, Oklahoma City, O. T.
Oregon—Jay S. Hamilton, care Portland Lbr. Co., Portland, Ore.
Pennsylvania—(Northern District)—E. H. Watkins, Kane, Pa.
Pennsylvania—(Eastern District)—J. J. Rumbarger, 322 Harrison Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Pennsylvania—(Western District)—R. C. Wilmarth, 339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
South Carolina—(Northern District)—Wm. Otis, Columbia, S. C.
South Dakota—S. M. Eaton, care Cataract Hotel, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Tennessee—(Eastern District)—W. H. Yates, Johnson City, Tenn.
Tennessee—(Middle District)—J. W. Wallace, Jr., 601 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.
Tennessee—(Western District)—C. C. Reed, 63 North Fourth St., Memphis, Tenn.
Texas—(Northern District)—J. R. Dillon, care G. C. & S. F. R. R., Fort Worth, Texas.
Texas—(Southern District)—C. A. Newning, 406 Binz Bldg., Houston, Texas.
Texas—(Western District)—States of Chihuahua and Coahuila, Mexico—E. A. McGehee, Box 723, El Paso, Texas.
Utah—A. Maccuaig, 241 N. Third West, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Virginia—(Western District)—W. E. C. Merriman, Narrows, Va.
Washington—(Eastern District)—Wm. R. Roy, care The Sawmill Phoenix, Spokane, Wash.
Washington—(Western District)—W. C. Miles, Frances, Wash.
West Virginia—(Northern District)—R. J. Clifford, Hambleton, W. Va.
West Virginia—(Southern District)—W. C. Harker, Box 323 Charleston, W. Virginia.
Wisconsin—(Northern District)—F. S. Struble, 718-8th Ave. W., Ashland, Wis.
Wisconsin—(Southern District)—A. E. Ahrens, 123 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.
United Kingdom and Continent of Europe—Edw. Haynes, 105 Aldersgate St., London England.

THE JURISDICTIONS.

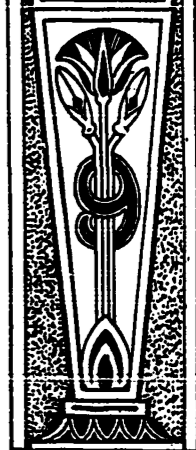
Jurisdiction No. 1—Under the Snark (Bourke) the following states: Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.
Jurisdiction No. 2—Under the Senior Hoo-Hoo (Bonner) the following states: Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma Territory, Indian Territory, Mexico, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona.
Jurisdiction No. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Ramsey) the following States: Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.
Jurisdiction No. 4—Under the Bojum (Denny) the following states: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Cuba.
Jurisdiction No. 5—Under the Scrivenoter (Baird) the following states: Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama and Mississippi.
Jurisdiction No. 6—Under the Jabberwock (Potter) the following states: Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Wyoming.
Jurisdiction No. 7—Under the Custocatian (Burgess) the following states: West Virginia, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware.
Jurisdiction No. 8—Under the Arcanoper (Laidlaw): Dominion of Canada and British North America.
Jurisdiction No. 9—Under the Gurdon (Jones) the following states: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire.

THE BULLETIN

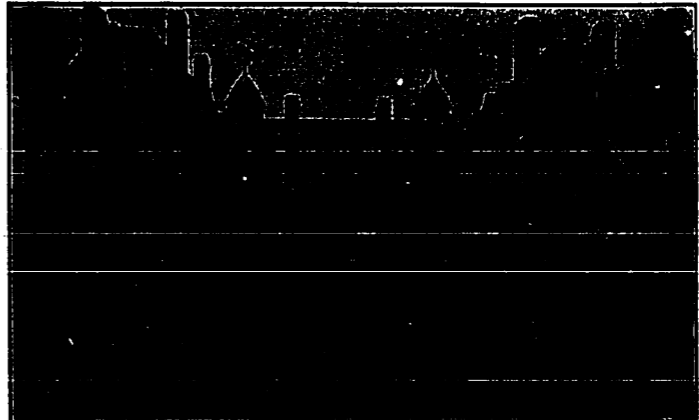
Vol. X.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1905.

No. 118



This is the last issue of The Bulletin you will receive before leaving for Portland. It contains full information about Gideon's Band and all other matters connected with the annual meeting. Every man contemplating the trip to Portland should get into communication with the Scrivenoter, to the end that sleeper and hotel reservations may be definitely made. Unless this is promptly and intelligently attended to, there is going to be somebody seriously inconvenienced at the last moment, and it will be his own fault. Advice to the Scrivenoter should give number in the party, number of women, and number, sex, and age of children, with specific statement as to just how many berths are wanted.



HOTEL PORTLAND.

This is one of the four magnificent hostelries at Portland. Headquarters for the Supreme Nine have been arranged for at this hotel, which is just across the street from the hall where business sessions will be held. The Hotel Portland is one of the finest in the West. Rates and full information about all the hotels at Portland will be found on an inside page.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO

THE BULLETIN.

J. H. BAIRD, Scrivenoter, Editor.

Published Monthly by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, at Nashville, Tennessee.

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THE BULLETIN is the only official medium of Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo recognized by the Supreme Nine, and all other publications are unauthentic and unauthorized.

NASHVILLE, TENN., AUGUST, 1905.

Arrangements Complete at Portland.

Final Program of Business Meetings and Social Features. "The Story of Hoo-Hoo" to be Given on Exposition Grounds. The Committees. Hotel Rates.

Advice from Portland up to the hour of going to press with this issue of The Bulletin is to the effect that all arrangements are complete for the most successful annual meeting of Hoo-Hoo that has ever occurred. Following is the program as finally adopted. Of course, slight changes in details may be made from this program, but substantially as it is printed, it will be carried out:

THE PROGRAM.

Friday, September 8—Annual business assembly of Osirian Cloister at 9:09 a. m. Afternoon—Annual Osirian Cloister initiatory ceremonies at 2:30 p. m. Evening—Annual Osirian Cloister banquet.

Saturday, September 9—Beginning of Hoo-Hoo business session at 9:09 a. m., continuing to 12:30 p. m. Afternoon—Social entertainment and visiting with our hosts at Portland. Evening—Annual Hoo-Hoo concatenation and "Session on the Roof" (the concatenation will be held at the Armory, six blocks from the principal hotels).

Sunday, September 10—The entire day will be given up to such social entertainment and pleasure as will be provided by our Portland hosts, seeing the Exposition, visiting points of interest about the city, etc. Evening—Bolling Arthur Johnson's "Story of Hoo-Hoo" (illustrated stereopticon lecture) in the Auditorium on the Exposition grounds.

Monday, September 11—Hoo-Hoo business sessions at 12:30 p. m. Afternoon—Entertainment features, visit to Exposition grounds, etc. Evening—Visitors in a body will repair to "The Oakes," the celebrated pleasure park of Portland, where all sorts of entertainment features are in full blast.

Tuesday, September 12—Business sessions all day, if necessary, to reach a conclusion. Evening—Moonlight excursion on river.

Wednesday, September 13—Final sightseeing visit to the Fair. Evening—"Hit the Trail."

Place of Business Meetings.

The business sessions, both of Hoo-Hoo and of the Osirian Cloister, are to be held in the Knights of Pythias Hall. This hall is located within three blocks of the four principal hotels of Portland.

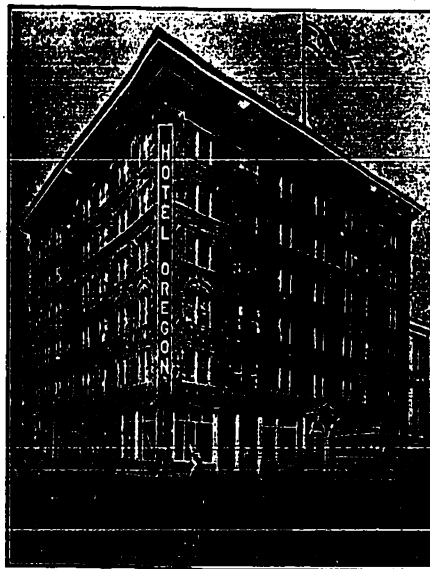
The concatenation is to occur at the Armory. This is six blocks from the principal hotels. The committee has not definitely reported, but it is likely that the "Session on the Roof," following the concatenation, will also occur at the Armory.

"The Story of Hoo-Hoo."

Mr. Bolling Arthur Johnson has been at work on the revision of this story for some weeks. He has brought it absolutely down to date, and has added greatly to its interest and beauty. Some of the more recent pictures he has added to his collection are unique and striking. "The Story of Hoo-Hoo," as will be seen from the program, is to be given Sunday night in the Auditorium on the Exposition grounds. Tickets of admission to the Exposition will be furnished all Hoo-Hoo desiring to attend the lecture.

The Hotels.

Reservations for the Supreme Nine have been made at the Hotel Portland, which is just across the street from the hall where the business meetings will be held. It is not thought, however, that anything like the total number of those who attend can be accommodated at this hotel. The hotels at Portland are well filled all the time with the Exposition travel. It is likely that our crowd will have



HOTEL OREGON, PORTLAND.

to be distributed at the four leading hotels, which with their rates are as follows:

Hotel Portland—Rates \$2 to \$6 per day for two in a room, with bath.

Hotel Oregon—Rates \$1.50 to \$4 per day for one person in a room, and \$2 to \$5 per day for two or more in a room.

Perkins Hotel—Rates \$1.50 to \$4 per day for one in a room, and \$2.50 to \$5 per day for two in a room.

Imperial Hotel—Rates \$1.50 to \$4 per day for one in a room, and \$2.50 to \$5 per day for two in a room.

In addition to these hotels, the local committees at Portland have in view a large number of rooms, which can be secured if they are needed. There are at Portland, in connection with the Exposition, a number of "accommodation bureaus." These bureaus have listed a large number of rooms running anywhere from \$1.50 to \$2 per day. These rooms are well located, many of them right up town where meals can be taken at the hotels just as though the party were stopping at the hotel. Both Brothers Potter

and Habighorst report that in many cases these rooms are really preferable to those at the hotels, and, as will be seen, they are very much cheaper.

Requests for room reservations should be filed with E. H. Habighorst, Secretary of the Executive Committee. His address is 208 Failing Building.

THE COMMITTEES.

Following are the committees, not only those at Portland, but those appointed in the various vicegerencies, to cooperate in making the meeting a grand success:

Local Committees at Portland.

Executive—R. D. Inman, Chairman; H. A. Sargent, M. C. Banfield, W. H. Mackay, H. W. Goddard, J. S. Hamilton, G. M. Cornwall, F. H. Ransom, F. L. Zimmerman, A. H. Potter, ex-officio; E. H. Habighorst, Secretary.

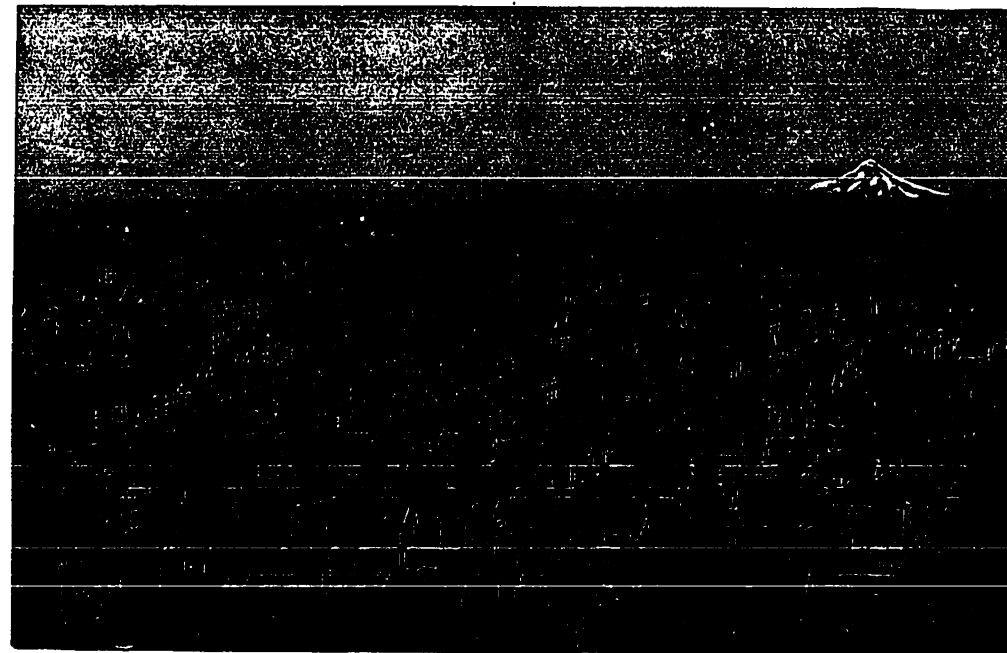
Rooms for Headquarters—F. H. Ransom, J. S. Hamilton. Office Stationery—F. L. Zimmerman, G. M. Cornwall (with chairman and secretary).

Printing and Program—A. H. Potter, G. M. Cornwall, B. H. Trumbull.

Reception Committee—Oregon.

Portland—J. S. Hamilton, Chairman; M. C. Banfield, Chandler Bloom, A. L. Bratton, Charles G. Briggs, A. J. Capron, James A. Clock, S. B. Cobb, M. R. Colby, C. R. Davis, M. C. Dickinson, R. R. Dingle, D. Ellery, W. C. Francis, O. G. Hughson, H. W. Goddard, W. W. Gordon, H. A. Hoppner, S. A. Hering, H. H. Holland, Phelps Holman, R. D. Inman, C. H. Jackson, L. C. Jameson, J. H. Johnson, R. B. Magruder, W. B. Mackay, George M. Cornwall, D. C. O'Reilly, A. J. Paul, F. H. Ransom, A. H. Potter, M. A. Sargent, Sol Raum, B. D. Sigler, H. C. Smith, George Rao, George S. Taylor, B. H. Trumbull, H. B. VanDuzer, T. V. Ward, F. L. Zimmerman, G. K. Wentworth, Jr., L. J. Wentworth, E. N. Wheeler, Howard Whiting, Samuel E. Wrenn, W. A. Cox, H. O. Richards, Charles K. Mott, Fred S. Chapman, W. B. Wiggins, W. E. Potter, George W. Collins, Alex. Kunz, Charles E. Sawyer, W. E. Coman, Russ E. Sewell, Lewis S. Bailey, T. H. Comerford, J. B. Glover, W. C. Barker, Samuel Connell, Marshall Chambers, S. H. Cawston, Fred R. Olin, C. E. Dant, Samuel F. Owen, W. T. O'Brien.

Astoria—W. R. Hume, W. F. McGregor, H. F. Pruel, W. J. Gray, E. B. Hazen, R. B. Campbell, F. R. Stokes, J. A. Partridge, Baker City; W. C. Cameron, Menominee; T. J. Oberer, Independence.



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND.

Railroad and Publicity—H. W. Goddard, B. H. Trumbull, D. C. O'Reilly.

Auditing—H. A. Sargent, F. L. Zimmerman, F. H. Ransom, Chairman.

Advertising—G. M. Cornwall, E. H. Habighorst.

Entertainment—J. S. Hamilton, Chairman; F. H. Ransom, H. A. Sargent, W. B. Mackay, G. M. Cornwall, D. C. O'Reilly, W. E. Coman, W. C. Francis, Alex. Kunz.

Headquarters Hotel—F. L. Zimmerman.

Addresses—R. D. Inman, Chairman; Lloyd Wentworth, D. C. O'Reilly.

Music—W. C. Francis, A. H. Potter, B. H. Trumbull. Ladies Auxiliary—D. M. Dunne, M. C. Banfield, L. C. Jameson, Frank J. Durham.

On the Roof—H. H. Holland, C. G. Briggs, S. F. Owen, George K. Wentworth, L. B. VanDuzer.

Lecture (Bolling Arthur Johnson)—G. M. Cornwall, W. B. Mackay, Charles Sawyer.

Entertainment for Evening of September 11—D. C. O'Reilly, W. E. Coman, H. A. Sargent.

Excursion (Tuesday September 12)—F. H. Ransom, R. J. A. O'Reilly, Lloyd Wentworth.

Refreshments—F. L. Zimmerman, H. Whiting, S. A. Hering.

Reception Committee—Washington.

W. C. Miles, Globe, Chairman.

Tacoma—Frank B. Cole, L. W. Brundage, C. O. Bouse, E. G. Griggs, E. W. Foster, George S. Long, L. H. Miller, H. S. Osgood, George W. Sherwood, F. H. Taber, A. C. Tousoy.

Seattle—Victor H. Beckman, E. C. Evans, T. H. Claffey, W. H. Wyman, J. H. Parker, George E. Youle, F. O. Ehrlich, W. I. Ewart, Fred H. Gilman, Francis Rotch, D. J. Cain, R. R. Fox, S. H. Hathaway, J. A. Hughes, W. E. Knight, L. L. Ladd, F. B. Leach, E. H. Lewis, R. D. Merrill, F. W. Browne, A. B. Calder, W. A. Campbell, A. Demangeon, M. H. Dickinson, F. M. Duggan, H. S. Mitchell, Arthur Morton, C. E. Patten, C. C. Philbrick, F. M. Raymond, R. B. Tolmsa, T. M. Shields, Tom Bordeaux.

Walla Walla—C. H. Underwood.

Bellingham—T. J. Wood, R. J. Little, Seattle; Lester B. David, Blaine.

Duckley—F. Page, John Robin, Castle Rock; R. F. Nudd, Centralia; George E. Birge, Centralia; Charles S. Gilchrist, Centralia; F. A. Martin, Centralia; J. G. Startup, Chehalis; Harry

Miller, Arlington; W. H. Boner, South Bend; H. A. Peoples, South Bend; L. H. Roser, Cosmopolis; C. A. Doty, Doty; F. H. Hubbard Doty; F. A. Wheelhan, Everett; T. B. Sumner, Everett; A. G. Hanson, Enumclaw; George H. Emerson, Hoquiam; D. B. Hanson, Hoquiam; Charles H. Callender, Knappton; O. M. Rousseau, Littell; S. S. Somerville; Napavine; E. S. Collins, Ostrander; E. G. Ames, Port Gamble; J. A. Veness, Winlock.

Spokane—William R. Roy, 1528 Boone ave.; E. F. C. Von-Dissel, 1528 Boone ave.; A. L. Porter, 803 Empire street bldg.; G. Luellwitz, Division street Bridge; M. H. McCall, Box 1780; John L. Mercer, 107 N. Mill; W. T. Horr, Box 1915; George M. Balline, Wash Mill Co.

Chehalis—Harry J. Miller.

Reception Committee—California.

San Francisco—H. B. Templeman, F. W. Carey, J. F. Clark, S. L. Everett, F. M. Fenwick, H. S. Holmes, E. F. Niehaus, R. W. Neighbor, M. Harris, F. F. Sayre, F. W. Trower, H. C. Norton, W. H. Wellbye, G. B. McLeod.

Los Angeles—C. E. DeCamp, C. H. Griffen, W. H. Metz, F. U. Nofziger, R. F. Raphael, Orcata—N. H. Falk; Korb—H. W. Jackson.

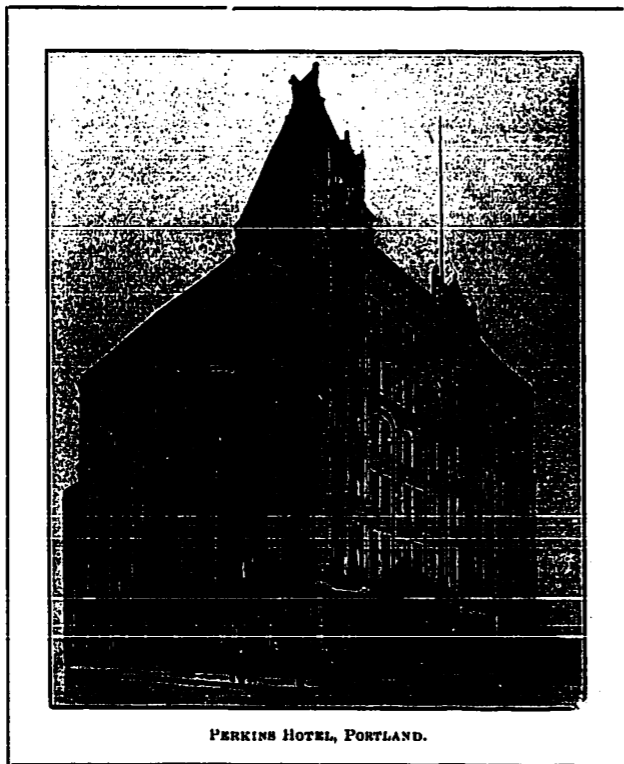
California (Northern District)—H. Templeman, R. W. Neighbor, T. W. Trower, H. C. Norton, W. H. Williams, E. T. Niehaus.

Washington (Eastern District)—W. R. Roy, Spokane; John L. Mercer, Spokane; W. T. Horr, Spokane; George M. Barline, Spokane.

Washington (Western District)—F. B. Cole, Tacoma; W. C. Miles, Frances; J. H. Parker, Seattle; Francis Rotch, Seattle; D. J. Cain, Seattle.

Brother Karl Isburgh, formerly of Boston, is now living at Amsterdam, N. Y., where he is a member of the firm of C. Van Buren. Mr. Isburgh rendered Hoo-Hoo very valuable service several years ago as Vicegerent of Massachusetts and later as Supreme Jabberwock.

What is there in human nature that makes a man feel as if he had robbed somebody when he declines to give the waiter a tip that has not been earned?



PERKINS HOTEL, PORTLAND.

Reception Committee—Idaho.

F. E. Glazier, Boise; C. S. Shaw, Boise; F. W. Wood, Boise; L. G. Chapman, Boise; T. H. Plaisted, Boise; J. C. Weeter, Pocatello; W. A. Coughanour, Payette.

Reception Committee—Montana.

W. W. Dunks, Butte; H. W. Murphy, Missoula; G. B. Hopkins, Helena; E. W. Doe, Somers; J. K. O'Brien, Somers; B. J. Boorman, Kalisbell.

Reception Committee—British Columbia.

Victoria—K. J. Burns.

Committee of Arrangements for the Various Districts.

Montana—W. W. Dunks, Butte; H. W. Murphy, Helena; G. B. Hopkins, Helena; E. W. Doe, Somers.

Idaho—C. R. Shaw, Boise; T. H. Plaisted, Boise; W. A. Coughanour, Payette.

California (Southern District)—William H. Metz, Robert T. Raphael, Charles L. Batcheller, Sheldon Morris, Will H. Hartwell, H. C. Treff, Brown Higman, C. H. Griffin.

If She Keeps On.

Though Rockefeller's pa may hide away,
And in the nice, tall timber love to stay,
If Ida Tarbell keeps on writing stunts
He'll gladly come from ambush some fine day.

Really.

In spite of the strenuous efforts of the publicity bureau of the Lewis and Clark Exposition to instruct the Oregonians in the proper way in which to conduct themselves while in town, there are suspicions that two women blew out the gas in Portland.

Off the Track.

Portland's "Pike" is "The Trail." An onion by any other name would smell as strong.

—Richmond (Va.) Times.

GIDEON'S BAND FOR PORTLAND.

About Ready to Break the Pitchers and Raise the War Cry.
Full Information About the Trip. The Illustrated Itinerary.
The Entertainments En Route. Roster of those Enrolled for the Trip. The Southwestern Hoo-Hoo Special.

In the following columns is given all the information up to date about the Hoo-Hoo special train to Portland. The condensed schedule is followed by a detailed schedule showing just where the train will be and what the party will be doing every day during the trip. There are several vital points about the trip which all should remember and are as follows:

First—The Hoo-Hoo special train starts from two places—Chicago and St. Louis. The condensed schedule shows the hour at which the train will leave both points and the hour of arrival at St. Paul where the two parties will be consolidated. It is not likely that there will be a sufficient number of coaches filled up at



Gideon hears of Entertainments to be extended him enroute and he dreams dreams and sees visions. (Cut loaned by Southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn.)

St. Louis to justify a special train to St. Paul. The St. Louis coaches will, therefore, simply be hitched on to the regular Burlington train leaving St. Louis at 2 p. m. Saturday, September 2, and arriving at St. Paul 8 o'clock Sunday, September 3.

Second—Mr. N. M. Breeze, Traction building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Scrivenoter, J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn., are looking after sleeper reservations for those going. These men, however—and this point must be borne in mind—are looking after sleeper reservations only from St. Louis and Chicago to Portland. Every person is expected to look out for himself, so far as sleeper accommodations are concerned, until he arrives at the two starting points, or rendezvous points as we call them.

Third—You must remember, however, that you will likely want to purchase your railroad ticket clear through to Portland and return. The rate to Portland is a blanket one and applies over the whole territory. Your

station agent can tell you exactly what the price of the ticket is from your point to Portland and return. Now, of course, it is not obligatory that you purchase ticket through to Portland from your starting point. If you happen to have a pass or any other form of cheap transportation, there is no reason why you might not come on to St. Louis or Chicago and buy your "long" ticket at these points. If you want to get the reduced rate, however, from your starting point and clear back to your starting point, then you want to buy your railroad ticket through to Portland and return from your starting point.

Fourth—I will repeat here once more that you must know by what route you are coming back before you buy your ticket. You cannot change after you get out on the coast and select some other return route than the one originally selected when you bought your ticket. You have the choice of several direct routes back, as your agent will explain to you, but you must make up your mind before you buy your ticket which you will use. This is why the committee selected and suggested a return route—for the benefit of those who are ignorant of the country out there and who would hardly know just which would be the best route home in order to get the most for the least money.

Fifth—I do not think there is a single point about this trip on which full and satisfactory information cannot be found in the following columns. I trust, therefore, that each man contemplating the trip will sit down and read this copy of The Bulletin from the first page to last page. If, there is then some point upon which he wants information, I want him to write me quick. If the time is too short to write, then wire. I stand ready to give to all such communications the most prompt and careful attention.

Condensed Schedule.

GOING TRIP.

Lv. St. Louis	(C. B. & Q.)	2:00 p. m.,	Saturday,	September 2.
Ar. St. Paul	(C. H. & Q.)	8:00 a. m.,	Sunday,	September 3.
Lv. Chicago	(C. & N. W.)	8:30 p. m.,	Saturday,	September 2.
			Dinner in Dining Car.	
Ar. St. Paul	(C. & N. W.)	7:25 a. m.,	Sunday,	September 3.
			(Stop-over three hours.)	
			Breakfast at Union Station.	
Lv. St. Paul	(N. P. R. R.)	10:15 a. m.,	Sunday,	September 3.
			Lunch and Dinner in Dining Car.	
Ar. Billings	(N. P. R. R.)	11:07 a. m.,	Monday,	September 4.
			All meals in Dining Car.	
Ar. Spokane	(N. P. R. R.)	7:15 a. m.,	Tuesday,	September 5.
			(Stop-over fifteen hours.)	
Lv. Spokane	(N. P. R. R.)	10:25 p. m.,	Tuesday,	September 5.
Ar. Seattle	"	1:15 p. m.,	Wednesday,	September 6.
			(Stop-over of nine hours.)	
Lv. Seattle	(N. P. R. R.)	10:20 p. m.,	Wednesday,	September 6.
Ar. Tacoma	"	11:50 p. m.,	Wednesday,	September 6.
			(Stop-over of thirteen and one-half hours.)	
Lv. Tacoma	(N. P. R. R.)	1:25 p. m.,	Thursday,	September 7.
Ar. Portland	"	6:50 p. m.,	Thursday,	September 7.

A stop of six days to attend Hoo-Hoo Annual Meeting and see Exposition.

RETURN TRIP.

Lv. Portland (Shasta Route, S.P.R.R.)	8:30 p. m.,	Wedn'day,	Sept. 13.
Ar. Grant's Pass	9:45 a. m.,	Thursday,	Sept. 14.
Ar. Shasta Springs	7:15 p. m.,	Thursday,	Sept. 14.
Ar. San Francisco	7:50 a. m.,	Friday,	Sept. 15.

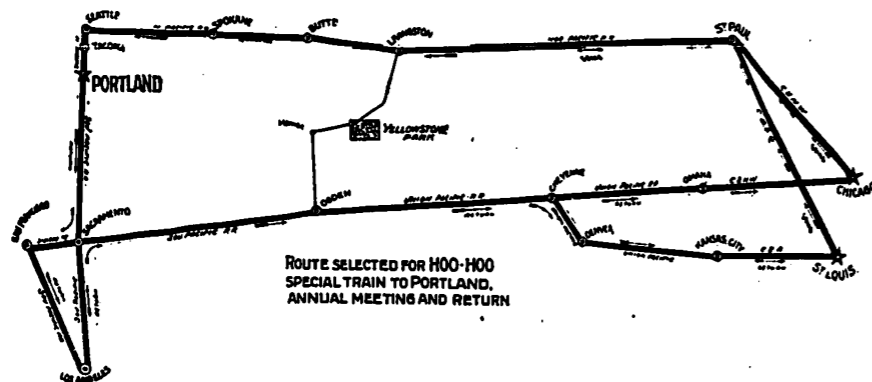
(Stop-over of two days.)

Lv. San Francisco (Southern Pacific)	10:30 a. m., Sunday,	Sept. 17.
Ar. Fresno	6:30 p. m., Sunday,	Sept. 17.
Ar. Los Angeles	7:05 a. m., Monday,	Sept. 18.
(Stop-over three days.)		
Lv. Los Angeles (Southern Pacific)	3:50 a. m., Wedn'day,	Sept. 20.
Ar. Santa Barbara	8:10 p. m., Wedn'day,	Sept. 20.
(Stop-over of fifteen hours.)		
Lv. Santa Barbara (Southern Pacific)	11:30 a. m., Thursday,	Sept. 21.
Ar. Monterey (So. Pac. Hotel Del Monte)	10:00 p. m., Thursday,	Sept. 21.
(Stop-over of twenty hours.)		
Lv. Monterey (Southern Pacific)	6:25 p. m., Friday,	Sept. 22.
Ar. San Francisco	10:10 p. m., Friday,	Sept. 22.
(Stop-over of twelve hours.)		
Lv. San Francisco (Southern Pacific)	11:00 a. m., Saturday,	Sept. 23.
Ar. Omaha (Union Pacific)	8:18 p. m., Monday,	Sept. 25.
Ar. Chicago (C. & N. W.)	9:00 a. m., Tuesday,	Sept. 25.
(Stop-over of twenty hours.)		
Ar. Denver (Union Pacific)	10:50 a. m., Monday,	Sept. 25.
Ar. Kansas City	8:50 a. m., Tuesday,	Sept. 26.
Lv. Kansas City (C. & A.)	10:00 a. m., Tuesday,	Sept. 26.
Ar. St. Louis	5:50 p. m., Tuesday,	Sept. 26.

The Daily Itinerary.

Following is the daily itinerary, showing just where the train will be and what sort of scenery the excursionists will be viewing every day of the time spent between Chicago and Portland.

It will be observed that the following stops are made: One of three hours at St. Paul; one of fifteen hours at Spokane; one of nine hours at Seattle; one of thirteen and a half hours at Tacoma.



The above cut shows the Route of Uideon's Band to Portland—the Route of the official Hoo-Hoo Special Train leaving Chicago and St. Louis on the Evening of Saturday, September 2. (See detailed schedule.)

The committee has been importuned to make other and longer stops at various points, notably at Butte, Mont., where the excursionists are promised a very enthusiastic reception. The committee has recognized, however, that a great number of our members who will go to Portland—including some of the officers of the Order—will be compelled, on account of business, to cut the trip very short; and to enable these men to go on the special train, and at the same time put no unwarranted hardship on them, the committee has felt impelled to hold down the number and duration of the stops on the going trip to a minimum. In another column will be found some remarks about the entertainment at the various places where stops of some hours are made.

Saturday, September 2.

Hoo-Hoo members and friends will assemble at Chicago during the day. Headquarters at Great Northern Hotel. The special train will leave Chicago via the Chicago & Northwestern Railway, depot corner of Wells and Kinzie streets, at 6:30 p. m. Dinner in dining car, a la carte.

Sunday, September 3.

Arrive at St. Paul via the Chicago & Northwestern line at 7:25 a. m. Breakfast at union station. Stop of three hours. Depart from St. Paul at 10:15 a. m. via the Northern Pacific Railway. The day spent in passing over the rolling prairies of Minnesota and Dakota, through the cities of Fargo and Jamestown. All meals in dining car.

Monday, September 4.

We start the day passing through Miles City, Mont., at 7:01 a. m., arriving at Billings at 11:07 a. m., at which point some of our Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Southwestern friends will join our party. A brief stop, and proceed, passing through Big Timber, Livingston, Bozeman, Logan, etc., all landmarks of the historical Lewis and Clark expedition. We arrive at Butte, Mont., at 7:30 p. m. All meals in dining car.

Tuesday, September 5.

At 7:25 a. m. we arrive at Spokane, Wash., our first stopping place, the metropolis of Eastern Washington, 65,000 population; a stirring city in the center of a region rich beyond telling in grain, live stock, fruit, mining, etc. There is much to interest us here, and the day of rest and recreation will be greatly enjoyed. Arrangements have been made for an entertainment by the Chamber of Commerce and local Hoo-Hoo.

Our train will leave Spokane at 11:35 p. m., Pacific time.

Wednesday, September 6.

Daylight through the mountains; at 6:40 a. m. we arrive at North Yakima. Ellensburg and Cleelum are passed in quick succession, through the Hot Springs, arriving at Seattle, Wash., at 1:15 p. m. Breakfast and dinner in dining car.

Seattle, enthroned among a hundred hills, one of the wonders of the modern world, has grown from a village of 5,533 people in 1880 to its present population of 110,000 people—progressive, up-to-date and beautiful. Hotel Washington will be headquarters for the day.

Train will leave Seattle at 10:20 p. m., arriving at Tacoma at 11:50 p. m. Party can remain in sleepers or go to the hotels, as desired.

Thursday, September 7.

At Tacoma, headquarters Hotel Tacoma. A very picturesque city, at the head of Commencement Bay, high on a bluff overlooking the blue waters of the bay. The lumber output of Tacoma for 1904 exceeded 300,000,000 feet. Train will leave Tacoma at 1:20 p. m., passing through Centralia, Chehalis, Kalama, and arrive at Portland 6:50 p. m.; proceed to headquarters, The Hotel Portland, or other hotels, as desired.

Parties desiring to remain all day at Tacoma can do so, continuing the trip to Portland the following morning. Here we remain six days—September 8 to Wednesday, September 13, inclusive.

Portland is a city of great beauty, situated on the Willamette River, surrounded by verdure-clad mountains, Mount Hood, the pride of Oregon, being near by. Our space will not permit of detailed description of this beautiful city. The week will be spent in attending the session of the annual meeting and entertainment provided for all visitors, side-trips to the Dalles, etc., programme to be distributed later. And last, but not least, the Lewis and Clark Exposition. This alone is worth the trip.

Return Trip Itinerary.

At the time this itinerary is formulated, it is impossible, of course, to determine just how many people will have selected the same return route home from Portland and to ascertain just what the wishes of these people are as to detail of the trip. We have considered that practically all who

go to Portland will want to go down through California, at least as far as San Francisco and Los Angeles. So far, we are confident the party will hold together pretty well. After that it is impossible to tell either how many will still be left in the original party or at what points they will want to stop. The committee has therefore not attempted to set forth the return trip in detail after leaving Los Angeles. It has merely suggested a general route, leaving the whole matter of stop overs to the wishes of those composing the party, as these wishes may develop or be ascertained. For instance, it will be observed that the condensed schedule shows no stop at Salt Lake City. Undoubtedly quite a number of our people are going to stop at Salt Lake for at least a day. It is quite likely that the entire party that has hung together as far down as Los Angeles and has started home together will want to make this stop at Salt Lake City. It will be observed also that the condensed schedule shows no stop off at Denver. Quite a large number of those in the party will undoubtedly want to stop for at least a day at Denver. Perhaps it will suit the whole party to stop for this length of time at Denver. The committee made no attempt to settle these points. After arranging in detail the trip for the party down through California, the committee deemed it best to pass the matter up to the party itself for decision as to further stops, contenting itself with outlining a fairly direct route that will bring the people home. By the time we have finished the California trip, undoubtedly there will be quite a number in the party who will feel impelled to hurry on home, while others will feel that they can still put in one, two, three or four more days. The hurried ones can skip on home, while those left in the party can formulate a plan for such stops as they want to make.

Wednesday, September 13.

Leave Portland, via the Shasta Route, Southern Pacific Railway, at 8:30 p. m. (If you have not made your sleeping car arrangements for the trip to San Francisco, do so on arrival at Portland.)

Thursday, September 14.

All day long, midst the beauty and grandeur of the Western slope of the Cascade Range, past the renowned Mount Shasta, over Grant's Pass, a short stop at the wonderful and beautiful Shasta Springs—a day never to be forgotten. All meals in dining car.

Friday, September 15.

Arrive in San Francisco at 8:50 a. m.; a stop of two and a half days. Palace Hotel will be headquarters.

There are many military posts in the vicinity of San Francisco worthy of a visit, among which are the Presidio, Ft. Winfield Scott (Fort Point), Fort Mason (Black Point), and the Navy Yard at Mare Island.

Golden Gate Park, the Seal Rocks, Cliff House, Sutro Heights, and Chinatown, the latter with its bazaars, theaters, and josshouses, affording an unending source of entertainment for sight-seers.

Several delightful journeys of a day's length may be made from San Francisco to points of interest. Among the most notable of these are the trips to Mill Valley and Mount Tamalpais, San Jose, Berkeley, etc.

San Francisco is the railroad and commercial metropolis of California, from which all points in the State can be readily reached, and being the gateway to the Orient it possesses added importance on account of the relations which now exist between the United States, Hawaii, and Philippine Islands; and the increase of trade and travel that will naturally result will prove of great permanent benefit to the commercial welfare of the city.

Sunday, September 17.

Leave San Francisco at 10:30 a. m., traversing the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, via Lathrop and Fresno, the latter at 6:30 p. m. Meals in dining room.

Monday, September 18.

Arrive at Los Angeles 7:05 a. m. Los Angeles is essentially the metropolis of Southern California, and a convenient starting point for interesting side-trips. This is the region of oranges and other semi-tropical fruits. Vistas of golden groves are seen from the car windows. Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Pasadena, are easily

reached. Most delightful short trips are Mt. Lowe, Echo Mountain, Rubio Canon, and Santa Monica, where good boating, fishing and bathing can be had.

An interesting trip is that to Catalina Island, twenty miles out in the Pacific Ocean. Coronado Beach should not be overlooked. We will remain in Los Angeles and vicinity for practically three days.

Wednesday, September 20.

Leave Los Angeles at 3:50 p. m. for Santa Barbara, arriving at 8:10 p. m., a most interesting trip along the Pacific Coast.

Thursday, September 21.

Santa Barbara is well known as one of the most famous of California resorts. Like other points mentioned in these pages, Santa Barbara possesses that peculiar charm of individuality which offers a new delight to the visitor, no matter how much he or she may have seen of California or the rest of the world.

Departing at 11:30 a. m. a daylight ride along the Pacific Coast for many miles within plain sight of the ocean, through the ancient mission towns of Guadalupe, San Luis Obispo, Paso Robles, San Miguel and others too numerous to mention, reaching Hotel Del Monte, Monterey, at 10:00 p. m.

Friday, September 22.

Monterey is an ancient and noted town, the first capital of the State. Situated on the beautiful Bay of Monterey, and surrounded by grounds covering more than one hundred acres, upon which the skill of the landscape gardener and the florist has been lavished in the production of a semi-tropical landscape that is a constant marvel to visitors, is located the Hotel Del Monte, a magnificent structure, capable of accommodating four or five hundred guests, and justly famed the world over for the comfort and luxury which it provides.

From Del Monte the famous seventeen-mile drive girdles the peninsula upon which the towns of Monterey and Del Monte are located, and affords a view of the Pacific, and makes it one of the most attractive drives in the world. It is proposed to leave Monterey at 6:25 p. m. and arrive at San Francisco at 10:10 p. m. However, an earlier train can be taken from Monterey going via Santa Cruz, thence via stages six miles of most delightful scenery to a grove of big trees and then proceed from Big Tree station to San Francisco, arriving at San Francisco at 5:55 p. m. Headquarters at Palace Hotel.

Saturday, September 23.

From our headquarters, the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, we will proceed eastward via the Southern Pacific Railway, the Overland Limited Route, leaving San Francisco 11:00 a. m. through the Sacramento Valley, arriving at Sacramento at 2:20 p. m., Truckee at 8:25 p. m., having climbed the Sierra Nevada Mountains to an elevation of 5,801 feet. Meals in dining car.

Sunday, September 24.

About noon we cross the great Lucien cut-off, forty miles across the great Salt Lake, arriving at Ogden at 2:35 p. m. Leave Ogden via the Union Pacific Railroad at 3:00 p. m.; Green River at 8:55 p. m. All meals in dining car.

(While the condensed schedule does not show it a stop will undoubtedly be made by the major part of the party at Salt Lake City, Utah, the great Mormon capital).

Monday, September 25.

Arrive at Cheyenne at 7:08 a. m.—across the prairies of Nebraska—arriving at Omaha at 8:18 p. m.; depart at 8:53 p. m. via Chicago & Northwestern Railway. At Cheyenne will diverge those who prefer to return via Denver, when no doubt a large majority of the party will want to stop at least one day.

Tuesday, September 26.

Arrive at Chicago 9:00 a. m., Wells and Kinzie Street Depot, and home; or arrive at St. Louis 5:50 p. m. Tuesday, September 26, via Denver and Kansas City.

Notes on Going Trip.

All car parties or individuals starting from points east of the Mississippi River are expected to start from their respective homes in time to reach our rendezvous at Chicago. The Great Northern Hotel will be headquarters for parties reaching Chicago during the day. The Hoo-Hoo special train for the long trip across the continent will be made up at and will start from Chicago & Northwestern Railway station, corner Wells and Kinzie streets, Saturday, September 2, at 6:30 p. m. as shown in schedule, arriving at St. Paul at 7:25 a. m. Sunday, September 3.

Parties from St. Louis and vicinity, west of the Mississippi River, will rendezvous at St. Louis, where a special car or cars will be provided, leaving St. Louis via C. B. & Q. R. R. at 2:00 p. m. Saturday September 2, and reaching St. Paul 8:00 a. m., Sunday, September 3.

where party will become part of Hoo-Hoo special train, leaving St. Paul as per schedule above. Junior Hoo-Hoo A. C. Ramsey, with office in the Fullerton building, who is a member of the Transportation Committee, will be glad to give information and assistance to all parties contemplating joining the St. Louis party.



Gideon still dreaming—and in his dream he sees himself lighting the way to the new "Oregon Trail." (Cut loaned by Southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn.)

Notes on Return Trip.

The schedule printed herewith for return trip through California is that recommended by the Transportation Committee. There is however, nothing obligatory about this return trip. Each can return from Portland when and by what route he pleases. The schedule is designed for the assistance and benefit of those who have no special preferences as to routes or particular points to visit. The committee has arranged a schedule that will afford the maximum amount of sight seeing, pleasure and comfort, for the minimum expenditure of time and money.

If you desire to take the California trip, and the schedule above suggested does not in every way meet your wishes, you can go with the party as long as it suits your convenience and desires. There is this important point however, to be borne in mind. You must have made up your mind just how you are going to return, before purchasing your ticket. You will not be permitted to change return part of ticket after arrival at Portland.

The Illustrated Itinerary.

A handsomely illustrated itinerary giving the most minute information about this Hoo-Hoo special train to Portland and from which much of the foregoing is reprinted, has been issued and is now ready for distribution. Request for copies of this itinerary should be addressed to N. M. Breeze, Traction Building, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn., and A. C. Ramsey, Fullerton Building, St. Louis, Mo.

The itinerary contains an introductory over the signatures of C. D. Rourke, Urbana, Ill., J. E. Defebaugh, Chicago, Ill., A. C. Ramsey, St. Louis, Mo., and J. H. Baird, Nashville, Tenn., comprising the committee appointed by the Snark to arrange details of this trip. From this "foreword" we reprint the following felicitous remarks about the general outline of the trip:

The aim of the committee has been to plan a trip that will best suit the convenience of the largest possible number—a trip that, while involving a minimum expenditure of time and money, enables those who go to visit the points that are most worth while, over the routes of greatest scenic attractions—a going trip over a northern route and the return over a central route, thereby avoiding both heat and dust—the going trip that will take in, without loss of time, the great lumbering towns of Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, without "doubling back" or extra railroad fare; will permit of a sufficient time at these points to receive and enjoy the welcome that will be tendered us by our resident friends and brothers—and then a return route that will show us the beauties of the great Cascade Range on the shore of the Pacific; a daylight ride through the famous Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys, to lower California; visits of three days each at San Francisco and Los Angeles; shorter stays at Santa Barbara, that dream-town on the ocean's margin, and at Monterey, the ancient Spanish capital—and finally, homeward bound, a diagonal cut through the towering peaks of the Great Divide to the plains of the Central West—once the "great American Desert," but now, at the touch of the prophet's wand, watered to a verdant green and a teeming, bustling life—and so on to Chicago or St. Louis—and back to work. All inside of thirty days and at a price all can afford.

What Will It Cost?

For the last four months I have been printing in The Bulletin a statement showing cost of tickets to Portland and return from principal points all over the United States. I believe, therefore, that every man interested in the trip knows about what his ticket is going to cost him to Portland and return. If he does not know he does not have to write or wire me. He has only to go to his ticket agent and ask him the price of the ticket to Portland and return, and then if he wants to take the trip down through California the ticket will cost him \$11 additional. For instance, the rate from Nashville to Portland and return is \$64.70; a man going from Nashville and expecting to come directly back from Portland would pay this sum for his ticket. If he expects to take the trip down through California he will pay \$11 additional, making price of his ticket from Nashville for the whole trip as we have planned it, \$75.70.

The Sleeper Fare.

A double berth from Chicago to Portland, including the stops we have arranged for at Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma, will cost you \$17. Two persons can occupy one berth if desired. From St. Louis to Portland the sleeper fare will be \$16 for double berth. I have already stated that



Junior Hoo-Hoo A. C. Ramsey's special cars pulling out of St. Louis. These cars will run up to St. Paul over the "Burlington" and become a part and parcel of the special train there. The figure at the right in the foreground, though small, is a strikingly good likeness of Mr. Ramsey.

each man is to look out for himself so far as sleeper fare is concerned until he reaches St. Louis. I can make no accurate estimate of what the sleeper fare will be on the return trip. When we get down into lower California where the points we want to visit and at which we will make stops are close together, we will, of course, dispense with the sleeper. Twenty dollars for sleeper fare over the route planned by the committee, and taking in all the points suggested in lower California, and on the way home, will be a liberal estimate in my judgment.

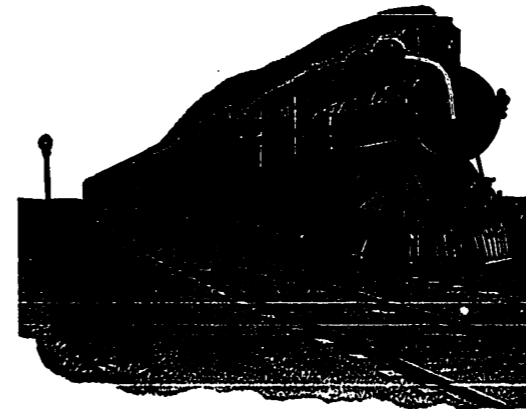
Make Reservation Now.

If you have made up your mind to take the trip to Portland, you should immediately advise J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn., or N. M. Breeze, Traction Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. To make absolutely sure that your request has attention, it would not be a bad idea to advise both men coincidentally.

If you expect to join the party being made up at St. Louis and want reservation in the cars to be filled up there, you should write Mr. A. C. Ramsey, Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo, Fullerton Building, St. Louis, Mo. It would not be amiss, however, to advise also the Scrivener and Mr. Breeze.

Some General Information.

In buying your ticket, be sure to see that same reads via the Chicago & Northwestern line to St. Paul and the Northern Pacific from St. Paul to Portland, selecting your



The Hoo-Hoo Special Train with Gideon's Band aboard speeding across the Montana prairies.

own route home. The agent will explain to you what choice you have of several routes for a direct return from Portland.

You want to check your baggage straight through to Portland, tagging same "Hoo-Hoo Special Train," with tags which will be sent you by Mr. Breeze. You are allowed one hundred and fifty pounds of baggage on each ticket.

On these tickets to Portland, stop-over at will is allowed at all points west of St. Paul on the going trip and west of Cheyenne, Denver, Colorado Springs, Ft. Worth, San Antonio and Dalhart on the return trip. You see at once that this practically gives you the right to stop off anywhere you want in the West, either going or returning.

The ticket you will buy is good for return any time within ninety days from date of purchase, provided said ninety days does not carry beyond the last day of November, 1905. You will see, therefore, that even if it is impossible for you to make the entire trip on the Hoo-Hoo Special Train, on account of the fact that you desire to remain longer on the Coast, you can still go out to Portland on that train.

Some Other Scenic Routes.

If, for any reason, you desire to return from California points—say San Francisco, Los Angeles or Sacramento—by some other than the route suggested by the committee, you are quite at liberty to do so. In other words, you can go on the Hoo-Hoo Special out of Chicago and St. Louis for Portland, can stay with the train just so far as its route meets with your wishes, and you can then diverge. For instance, it is not unlikely that quite a number of our party, instead of returning from Southern California over the route the committee has suggested, will want to return over the Denver & Rio Grande. This is a splendid route, to be sure, offering indeed one of the grandest scenic routes in the West. Another route which has made a vigorous bid for a portion of the return business is the "Salt Lake" route, the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad.

Entertainments En Route.

As has been intimated, the Gideonites will be met with open arms at a number of points on the trip to and from Portland. The first city to put in application for the privilege of entertaining us is Butte, Montana, and this we have been compelled to decline. Our schedule does not bring us to Butte at a convenient hour, and the committee has felt it absolutely necessary to hold down so far as possible the number and the duration of the stops on the going trip. The decision to make no stop at Butte is a great disappointment to Vicegerent W. W. Dunks, who, as soon as he heard that the special train was coming through Butte, set about making arrangements for a comprehensive program for showing the visitors all those magnificent copper mines and other peculiarly attractive features of the hustling Montana city.

The first stop of considerable length on the going trip will be at Spokane. By turning back to the list of committees appointed on arrangements, it will be seen that Spokane has quite a large committee, composed of her very best Hoo-Hoo citizens. The exact nature of the reception to be accorded us at Spokane has not yet been fixed, but it goes without saying that every moment of our stay will be filled to overflowing. Vicegerent W. R. Roy is chairman of the local committee.

The next stop is at Seattle. By reference to the condensed schedule, it will be seen that we have quite a number of hours here. Vigorous steps are being taken to arrange to show us just as much of Seattle as can be seen in the time at our disposal. A special effort will be made to show the men of our party the immense lumber and shipping interests, while the women will be accorded some other sort of entertainment. The stop at Seattle will be of peculiar interest and value to our people who are interested in lumber—as most of them are, one way and another.

The last stop on the going trip is at Tacoma. From Tacoma comes assurances through that prince of Hoo-Hoo, Frank B. Cole, the veteran lumber newspaper editor of the Northwest Coast, to the effect that "what we will do to you will be a plenty." Anybody who receives such assurances from Cole—believes and trembles.

After leaving Portland, the first stop of considerable length is at San Francisco, that magnificent metropolis of the Golden Shore. Active correspondence is going on with Vicegerent Henry Templeman and other prominent members of the Order there. In due time all arrangements will be perfected for a splendid reception of the visitors. With a coalition of the two parties going to Portland on special trains, there ought to be a large delegation of us when we reach San Francisco. Our stay there, it will be observed, is quite lengthy, giving us an opportunity to not only see the points of interest in the city proper, but sufficient to per-

mit of a number of little side trips across the bay, to the mountain, etc.

Then comes the three days at Los Angeles. Here arrangements are already well advanced through the efforts of Vicegerent W. H. Metz, assisted by all the local Hoo-Hoo. Vicegerent Metz writes that "we are going to meet you right at the train and show you California warm-heartedness right from the jump." Several urgent letters have been received from Brother Metz, begging to be kept closely advised as to the probable number who will reach Los Angeles in a body.

The Gideonites from the Southwest.

Vicegerents J. R. Dillon, of Ft. Worth, Texas, and John F. Bruce, of Kansas City, Mo., actively cooperating with the other Vicegerents holding jurisdictions in the southwestern part of the country, from which section the reduced rate to Portland does not apply via St. Paul, and from which territory, of course, as a consequence, the people could not go to Portland on the Hoo-Hoo Special Train leaving Chicago and St. Louis, have issued the following circular letter of information in regard to the special train they are getting up down there to be called the "Southwestern Hoo-Hoo Special."

The Southwestern Hoo-Hoo Special Train.

Arrangements have been perfected for the Southwestern Hoo-Hoo Special Train consisting of baggage and commissary car, dining car and Pullman standard sleeping cars. This train will leave Galveston, Texas, on or about September 3, via Santa Fe, arriving in Denver September 5. Party will consist of members and their families and friends from Texas and Oklahoma. The Missouri and Kansas delegation will leave Kansas City via The Union Pacific the evening of September 4, arriving in Denver next morning, where it will join the Texas and Oklahoma Special and journey on together to Portland. It is hoped and expected the Colorado delegation will join our party at Denver. The rate for the round trip from Galveston is \$57.45; from Houston, is \$56; other points in the state in proportion; from Oklahoma City, \$50.05; Guthrie, \$49.10; Wichita, \$45; direct, \$56; via California from Kansas City, \$45; returning via California, \$11 additional or \$56. Rates in Pullman sleepers, \$11.50, standard; and \$5.75 tourist, double berth.

Stopovers at Denver and all points west thereof in both directions. Tickets are good until November 30. The trip into Portland along the banks of the Columbia River—over 100 miles—and all in daylight, is one of the most beautiful rides possible. Choice of routes returning. See your nearest ticket agent for rate returning via California. We arrive in Union Station, Portland, in daylight.

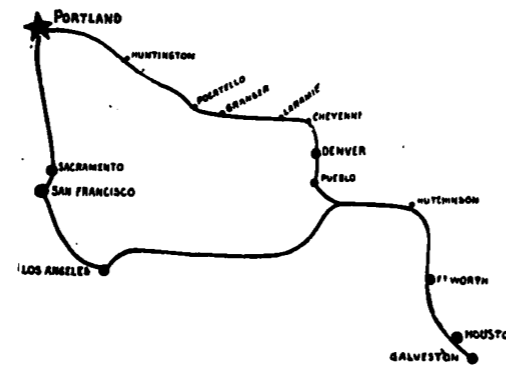
Let us stand up for our Southwestern Hoo-Hoo Special and all go together to Portland. Please remember this is the official route for Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Vicegerent Dillon advises that about thirty or forty people so far have enrolled for the trip and that he has every confidence in getting at least one hundred, the minimum number required to run the train as a special. In getting up the required number, he will be materially assisted by those he can pick up at Oklahoma City and at points throughout Western Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado. Quite a number of people in Kansas and Nebraska and in Colorado have signified to the Scrivenoter their intention of going to Portland, and there is small doubt but that it will be much more convenient and satisfactory for these people to take passage on the Southwestern Hoo-Hoo Special than to attempt to effect a juncture at some intermediate point in the Northwest with the train leaving Chicago via St. Paul.

I am pleased to print herewith a crude little map which suffices to show, with fair accuracy and fullness, the route of this train from the Southwest. It will be observed that after leaving Portland the route selected is the same as that for the other special train down as far as San Francisco. It is not unlikely that when the two parties get to-

gether at Portland they can so arrange matters as to make the major part of the California trip as one body. Certainly they should effect a coalition down as far as Los Angeles, at which point quite a little reception will be tendered the visitors. It will be too bad to have the visitors reach Los Angeles at different times and over different routes.

It will be observed that the Southwestern special has selected quit: a southerly route for the return trip, coming back via Williams, Arizona, and the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.



The above cut shows route of Southwestern Hoo-Hoo Special. This is the train which will carry the Gideonites from the southwestern part of the country from which reduced rate does not apply via St. Paul.

Parties desiring to go on this train should make application for sleeper reservation, information, printed matter, etc. to any of the following: John S. Bonner, Senior Hoo-Hoo, Houston, Texas; J. R. Dillon, Vicegerent, Ft. Worth, Texas; John F. Bruce, Vicegerent, Keith & Perry Building, Kansas City, Mo.; F. D. Wilson (No. 2194), T. F. A. Union Pacific, Kansas City, Mo.; H. G. Kaill, A. G. P. A. Union Pacific, Kansas City, Mo.

A Special Train From San Francisco.

F. W. Trower, W. H. Weilby, E. F. Niehaus, R. W. Neighbor, H. C. Norton and Vicegerent Henry Templeman, ex-officio, constitute an excursion committee at San Francisco, charged with the details of getting up a train to carry the California Hoo-Hoo to Portland. Arrangements have been practically completed. A rate of \$20 for the round trip, good for ten days, with the right of extension for another eleven days for \$5 and a Pullman rate of \$5 each way, has been secured. Already a large number of people have been enrolled for the trip and there is no doubt but that the special train will be a pronounced success. The train will leave San Francisco on the evening of Wednesday, September 6, arriving at Portland on the morning of the 8th in time for the Osirian Cloister meetings on that day.

Later Information From Spokane.

Somewhere further back in this write-up of Gideon's Band will be found a reference to the entertainments to be given the excursionists en route. Brief mention is made there of the stop at Spokane and the entertainment to be expected. Since that was put in type a letter has been received from Vicegerent Wm. E. Roy briefly outlining the entertainment. A large committee is to meet the excursionists at the depot when the train rolls in. The entire delegation will be taken on a trolley ride of about three hours to various points of interest in the city, and terminating at Natatorium Park, where a luncheon will be served to the accompaniment of good music and, as Brother Roy expresses it, "a large amount of Hoo-Hoo enthusiasm."

After the luncheon the visitors will be escorted to principal points of interest, probably in small parties, as it is not likely that all those in the party will want to see exactly the same points. Vicegerent Roy advises that his local committee will be amply large enough to put a sub-committee in charge of all the parties into which the delegation may split up. He gives assurance that this program will fully occupy the time of the stop at Spokane, but without undue haste.

Enrolled For the Trip.

Alexander, W. C., Everest, Kas.
 Amorous, M. F., Empire Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
 Anderson, John, Clearfield, Iowa.
 Archibald, W. W., 70 Times Bldg., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Ayers, T. P. and wife, Nashville, Tenn.
 Baird, J. H. and wife, Nashville, Tenn.
 Baird, Anne S., care Southern Lumberman, Nashville, Tenn.
 Baker, Henderson, care Henderson Baker Co., Nashville, Tenn.
 Barns, W. E., Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
 Baucker, C. E., Jefferson, Texas.
 Beardsley, L. D., Laurens, Iowa.
 Beasley, W. J., Franklin, Tenn.
 Bergelin, Charles O., 133 E. Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Billich, W., Arnold, W. Va.
 Boggess, E. S., Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Bonner, J. S. and wife, Houston, Texas.
 Bowman, J. A., 111 W. Sixth St., Little Rock, Ark.
 Boyd, Wm. B., Coldwater, Ont. Canada.
 Brandon, R. A. and wife, Eldorado, Ark.
 Braun, A. F. A., 180 W. Clinton St., Cleveland, O.
 Brooks, R. C., care So. B. & J. Co., Knoxville, Tenn.
 Bryson, T. C. and wife, Connersville, Ind.
 Campbell, L. E., Scimitar Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
 Card, A. H. and wife, Front and Jefferson Sts., Nashville, Tenn.
 Card, H. C. and wife, Front and Jefferson Sts., Nashville, Tenn.
 Clifford, R. J. and wife, Hambleton, W. Va.
 Colley, T. K., Centreville, Tenn.
 Conrad, J. B., Glenwood, Fla.
 Cooke, Mrs. Grace MacGowan and two daughters, R. F. D. No. 1, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Copeland, Joseph, Fredericksburg, Iowa.
 Cutts, C. C. and wife, Cordele, Ga.
 Cude, W. J. and two daughters, Klummins, Tenn.
 Curtin, H. P. and wife, Sutton, W. Va.
 Dalbey, E. H., Shenandoah, Iowa.
 Daniel, J. A., Lumber, S. C.
 Darling, N. S., Box 999, Oklahoma City, O. T.
 Davis, E. E., 307 Bay St., Savannah, Ga.
 Davis, G. M. and wife, Palatka, Fla.
 Davis, S. F. and wife, Cowan, W. Va.
 Defebaugh, J. E., 315 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
 Denny, George V., Box 393, Savannah, Ga.
 Devins, D. H., Dubuque, Iowa.
 Dillon, J. R. 710 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas.
 Duncan, R. W., Roanoke, W. Va.
 Dunks, W. W., 402 South Main St., Butte, Mont.
 Dyer, W. W., Columbia, Tenn.
 English, R. W., wife and daughter, Box 579, Denver, Colo.
 Ensign, J. Lee, Tifton, Ga.
 Fenn, W. C., Leavenworth, Kas.
 Filbert, N. K., Sharpsburg, Iowa.
 Floyd, W. D., Flatwoods, W. Va.
 Foster, E. W. and wife, care Foster & Webb, Nashville, Tenn.
 Fowler, F., Parkersburg, W. Va.
 Freymann, John, Dyersburg, Iowa.
 French, W. M., Knoxville, Tenn.

Friedel, P. R., 618 Dunlap Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 Gillies, David, Burlington, Iowa.
 Gladding, B. M., 195 Main St., Memphis, Tenn.
 Gladding, N. A., care E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Goodde, F. E. C., wife and sister, East St. Louis, Ill.
 Gorrell, Lee, Sutton, W. Va.
 Hamilton, J. A. and wife, care Indiana Lbr. Co., Nashville, Tenn.
 Hamner, W. E., Buckhannon, W. Va.
 Hanson, E. A., Franklin, La.
 Harlan, T., Trenton, Tenn.
 Harty, W. J., 117 Bay St., E., Savannah, Ga.
 Hass, C. H., Holstein, Iowa.
 Hayward, Mrs. M. A. and daughter, 903 Brunson Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
 Heineman, John H., Keokuk, Iowa.
 Hemphill, J. M., Collins, Miss.
 Henrich, E. S., Alton, Iowa.
 Hinds, W. P., wife and two daughters, Mitchell, Kas.
 Hobbs, C. H., Asheville, N. C.
 Hogue, H. W., Room 3, Leader Lane Chambers, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
 Holden, C. E., and wife, Buckhannon, W. Va.
 Housser, G. B., Portage La Prairie, Box 111, Man., Canada.
 Howard, C. D. and wife, Cowan, W. Va.
 Hulbert, C. F., Fontanelle, Iowa.
 Irvine, C. S., Stanley, Iowa.
 Ives, Chas. P., and wife, Baldwin, Kas.
 Janney, A. A., care Janney & Co., Montgomery, Ala.
 Johnson, B. A., care American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill.
 Johnston, James N., Waurika, O. T.
 Jones, Gardner I., 147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
 Judd, J. F., 1915 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.
 Junge, H. M., Waterloo, Iowa.
 Kaechele, Albert, and wife, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
 Kehoe, W. J., 401 Gordon St., E., Savannah, Ga.
 Keyser, A. E., care Keyser Mfg. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 King, S. P., care King Lbr. Co., Birmingham, Ala.
 Kirkpatrick, E. L., Wellman, Iowa.
 Lansing, J. P., 328 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Launstein, W. S. and wife, New Orleans, La.
 Lightbody, James, 8 Gordon St., Glasgow, Scotland.
 MacGowan, Miss Alice, R. F. D. No. 1, Chattanooga, Tenn.
 McAllister, H. H., Nashville, Tenn.
 McClure, C. L., Winchester, Ky.
 McClure, Henry, Nashville, Tenn.
 McGavic, H. S., 5606 Maple Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 McGrath, J. C., Malvern, Ark.
 McLean, I. F. and wife, 69 Arcade, Nashville, Tenn.
 McLeod, A. D. and daughter, 542 Hale Ave., Cincinnati, O.
 McNeal, Frank J., Kane, Pa.
 Matthias, W. H., care Victoria Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Martin, Edward B., 160 Nassau St., Room 802, New York, N. Y.
 Mell, George H. and wife, Kane Pa.
 Menasco, D. S. and wife, 910 State Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Miller, Walter S., Sterling, Iowa.
 Miracle, O. U., Northwestern Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Moore, William T., Taylorsville, Miss.
 Murguiondo, F. De, 267 South Ervay St., Dallas, Tex.
 Murray, W. T., Little Bay, Ark.
 Myer, R. A., Box 807, Oklahoma City, O. T.
 Nalty, J. B., Brookhaven, Miss.
 Nichols, G. W. and wife, Stockbridge, Mich.
 Oppenheimer, Joseph, 3511 Calumet Ave. N., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Ozenford, John, 915 Capital Ave., N., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Pace, J. E., Kimmins, Tenn.
 Page, A. D., French Creek, W. Va.
 Parr, C. E., Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Patterson, James H., Avalon, Pa.

Patterson, Wm. M., Penn Yan, N. Y.
 Paulhamus, R. L. and wife, Centralia, W. Va.
 Prentiss, C. C., 804 Pine Grove Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Price, W. A., wife, and two daughters, Carpenter, Miss.
 Ragon, R. B., 310 E. Choctaw Ave., South McAlester, Miss.
 Ramsey, A. C. and wife, 1219 Fullerton Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
 Rathbun, W. W., Moses Bldg., Montgomery, Ala.
 Rectanus, O. H., care A. M. Turner Lbr. Co., Ferguson Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.
 Riggs, Clyde A., Eddyville, Iowa.
 Roach, C. J., Seymour, Ind.
 Rourke, C. D. and wife, Urbana, Ill.
 Russell, Luke and wife, 2001 W. Jefferson St., Paducah, Ky.
 Schneider, Carl, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 Schwing, E. B., Spaulding Hotel, Colorado Springs, Col.
 Scott, G. W., Edgerton, Kan.
 Scott, Geo. E. and wife, Dyersburg, Tenn.
 Simmons, Miss Mattie R., Meridian, Miss.
 Simpson, E. C., Peoria, Ill.
 Small, J. T., Scammon, Kan.
 Smith, Charles A., Burton, La.
 Smith J. H. B. and wife, Parkersburg, W. Va.,
 Snell, Frank N. and wife, Loan and Trust Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Snider, F. R., Kilbourn, Wis.
 Steeley, John N., care Sniker-Davis Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Stephens, E. S., Pinner's Point, Va.
 Stephenson, Wm. and wife, 371 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn.
 Stevens, Hal G., Decatur, Ill.
 Stillwell, William B., 7 Provident Bldg., Savannah, Ga.
 Streeter, C. D., Keokuk, Iowa.
 Swan, Charles O., Stockport, Iowa.
 Tate, J. O., care E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Tenzer, H. B., Defiance, Ohio.
 Trump, H. A. and wife, Donnellson, Iowa.
 Tufts, C. E., Harney, Fla.
 Turner, C., care Hall-Melton Hdw. Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Vincent, R. P., Oklahoma City, O. T.
 Wainman, T. C., wife and daughter, Bainbridge, Ga.
 Walker, P. B. Jr., 1014 Lbr. Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Watkins, E. H. and wife, Kane, Pa.
 Weir, A. H. and wife, Lincoln, Neb.
 Werner, Dr. W. L. and wife, Thomas, W. Va.
 Wheeler, G. B., Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Wiggs, A. H., Beardtown, Tenn.
 Wilkin, T. S., care Wilkin-Challoner Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
 Williams, B. F., Victoria, Texas.
 Wilson, A. A. and wife, Wheeling, W. Va.
 Wood, W. W. and wife, Wheeling, W. Va.
 Woods, O. E. and wife, Oswego, Kas.
 Wright, J. B. and wife, Kane, Pa.
 Yerkes, J., 2124 Fair Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 Yoder, J. A. and wife, Riverside, Iowa.
 Young, C. A., Ramona, I. T.

That remarkable California scientist who has been producing all sorts of fruit freaks, including pitless peaches and seedless berries, has turned his attention to other lines of effort. He now announces that by crossing different varieties of walnuts he has evolved a tree which makes the fastest growth of any known. This is held to be the most important of any of his discoveries, as it has a distinct and direct commercial value. Walnut wood is now very scarce and high-priced, as much as \$250 to \$500 a thousand feet being paid for it for manufacturing purposes. The professor alleges that by using his process the wood can be produced so rapidly and cheaply that it will be in abundant supply for furniture making, etc., and may even be sold as fuel for stoves and grates. If all that is claimed can be verified he will put grafting to a most beneficent use.

—Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Col. James Hayes Quarles.

James Hayes Quarles (4920), who has been spending the summer in West Virginia, and has assisted Vicegerent Barker of the Southern District of that state in a recent concatenation, is one of the best known newspaper men of Texas, having held staff positions on all of the leading papers of Texas. He first walked in the light of Hoo-Hoo in 1897 at Houston, Texas, when he was writing the doings of the lumber men of Texas for the Houston Post, and on the occasion of his initiation was given the proper instruction by such men as William Eddy Barnes, Bolling Arthur Johnson, Eli Hirshfeld, Sam Swinford, "Curly Pine" Charley Moore, and quite a number of others more or less distinguished in Hoo-Hoo. They realized they had a victim worthy of the supreme tests, and he "got all that was coming to him." Col. Cecil A. Lyon, of Sherman, Texas, was also one of the conspirators on that occasion, and as his brother, Dupont Bayard Lyon, now in Manila, was in the same Hoo-Hoo class with Col. Quarles, he assisted in what proved to be a delightful affair for the two young men.



Col. James Hayes Quarles, a prominent Hoo-Hoo and a picturesque character in Southern journalism. He was the first newspaper man to gain entrance into Galveston the morning after the great flood and sent out the first account giving an idea of the extent of the calamity.

Col. Quarles was the first newspaper man to reach Galveston after the storm of 1900, and his articles on the subject told the world the first news showing the extent of the appalling disaster, his reports being sent through the Houston Post.

Ople Read discovered Col. Quarles when he was visiting in Texas and when he wrote his Texas story, "In the Alamo," he created a newspaper character which he named John Qualles, and it is said to be a true story of the life of Quarles. At any rate it shows him as the "best newspaper man in Texas."

Prices of Hoo-Hoo Jewelry.

Hoo-Hoo lapel button	\$2.10
Osirian Cloister lapel button.....	5.10
Ladies' stick pin	1.60
Hoo-Hoo watch charm.....	7.50
Hoo-Hoo cuff links.....	7.50

For prices and description of Hoo-Hoo brooches, souvenir spoon, and grip tag, send for "Special Jewelry Circular."

* Notes and Comments *



This office is daily in receipt of letters from members signifying their intention of joining "Gideon's Band" of the faithful who will make the pilgrimage to Portland. In fact "Gideon" has made a hit and has become extremely popular. I was beginning to think that the idea was quite an inspiration, when all of a sudden there appeared in the Southern Lumberman an editorial designed to take a fall out of Gideon. This satirical screed was written by the veteran editor in chief of the Lumberman, who is not and never was a Hoo-Hoo. Why then should he butt in and try to sling mud at a character which I had "created" and of which I was justly proud, Gideon-Up-To-Date? Here is the excuse he gives:

Although eligible and in every way qualified, the editor-in-chief of The Southern Lumberman is not a member of the Order. As a hearty well-wisher, his ardent desire to occupy a position from which he might be of real service to the Order precluded his membership. He early foresaw the need of a straight-edge on the outside. "For," he said to the earliest members, "ye are the straightest of the sons of men, but if your straightness lose its perpendicularity, wherewith shall ye be lined up?"

This is very much like the argument of the woman who had no children and who yet insisted upon giving sage advice to mothers on the proper care of infants—she said that, occupying as she did the position of disinterested spectator, she had more time and opportunity to observe and to study than those who were in the thick of the fray and the midst of alarms. I dare say there is something in that argument.

The sarcastic editor goes on to say that as long as the "supreme thrice three" stick to Egyptian mythology they will make no error that an average lumber inspector or railroad freight agent can detect, but that when they tackle the Hebrew Scriptures their unfamiliarity with Biblical history may lead them into errors so great that a Methodist preacher on a mountain "circuit" can call them down. So far as this particular editor is concerned (and most of the preachers, for that matter) he might read the Bible till doomsday without ever getting into the true inwardness of its ethical teachings. Some folks have no mental perspective—they study Holy Writ in the spirit of the proofreader. When it comes to the actual facts as recorded, however, he is accurate enough. This is his outline of the story of Gideon:

By birth and occupation the gallant Gideon is eligible to figure as a personage in a side degree of Hoo-Hoo, for he was a lineal descendant of Asenath, the daughter of an Egyptian high priest who served before the altar of On, and was also a timberman, if not a lumberman, and won lasting renown by the celerity with which he cut down and used the timber of the famous grove that stood in Ophrah. So far as lineage and performances are concerned there can be no valid objection to the introduction of Gideon, nicknamed Jerubbaal, or the "false god smasher," as a side character in Hoo-Hoo, but recent pictorial representations of the ancient hero show that his life and times and the personal appearance of his "band" are known but dimly. One of the pictures represents Gideon himself as doing a cake-walk in a plug hat, and carrying a walking-cane and a cigar! The other picture in the current number of the Bulletin, the official organ of Hoo-Hoo, represents one of the "band" dressed in a fakir suit and carrying—shades of Manassah's tribe—a suit-case and a hat-box! What (theological) schoolboy is not familiar with the trade-mark of Gideon, alias Jerubbaal, son of Joash, of the tribe of Manasseh, registered in the book of Judges in the year B. C. 1249? And where in all history, tradition or fiction can be found a more thrilling narrative than the account of his midnight attack upon Midian and his allies, a vast host, "like unto grasshoppers for multitude and like unto the sands of the seashore for numbers?" No victory recorded was ever won more quickly, by a more cunning strategem, or proved more disastrous to the defeated. And now, after the lapse of thirty centuries has failed to dim the luster of his exploits, to have his coat-of-arms—his trade-mark—the bugle, the empty pitcher and the lighted lamp, replaced by a measly suit-case, a hat box and a "two-for" cigar—and that, too, one may say, in the house of the friends of his ancient Egyptian ancestors on his mother's side—is too utterly too-too for language to express.

We suppose, of course, that this Gideon's Band of Hoo-Hoo was chosen from the 12,000 or 15,000 members of the Order by some kind of divination, Egyptian, most likely. The chosen few of Gideon, the son of Joash, were selected from 32,000 men of valor from the tribes of Manasseh, Asher, Zebulun and Naphtali by strictly business and physiological methods. By tact and diplomacy all but 10,000 were induced to go home. The ten thousand who could not be persuaded to go were marched down to the creek for water, and careful note was taken as to how each took his drink. Nine thousand and seven hundred got down on their knees; the other three hundred lapped their water like a dog, taking it up in their hands. Only the three hundred were permitted to go into the fight.

The Midianite host was encamped in the valley between the well of Herod and the hill of Moreh. After the mid-watch of the night had been set, Gideon, accompanied by only one servant, slipped into the midst of the Midianite host to see and hear what he might. He overheard one soldier telling a fellow a dream. He had dreamed that a loaf of barley bread had tumbled into the midst of the vast camp, rolled along and struck a tent and knocked it down flat. (He said, "Smute it and laid it along.") The fellow appears to have been an interpreter of dreams, and he said: "That barley loaf means the sword of Gideon, the Israelite." Gideon had learned all he wanted to know. He had found a war-cry that would terrorize the enemy. He divided his "band" into three companies, furnished each man with a bugle, and an empty pitcher with a lighted lamp in it, and gave them the war-cry and minute instructions. His men distributed themselves throughout the camp of Midian, and at a given signal each man broke his pitcher, waved his lamp and sounded his bugle, and shouted: "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon!" The effect was terrific. Suddenly awakened from a sound sleep by the crashing of pottery, the glare of lamps, the blare of trumpets and the blood-curdling yells of the Israelites, that vast heterogeneous horde, composed of many different tribes of the natives of Canaan, went suddenly mad. Each man attacked his nearest neighbor and a wild rout and fearful slaughter ensued. Every man's sword was against his fellow—Midianites, Amalekites and the tribes of the East—all mixed up in a wild maelstrom. The fast diminishing horde fled from the valley of Jezreel to Beth-Shittah, through Zexerath on to Abel-Meholah, and still on to the borders of Tabbath.

This brief sketch of the principal exploit of Gideon of old is given in order that this modern "band" may know how far and in what respect they must differ from the ancient in order to comply with the requirements of modern civilization, etiquette—and police regulations. The use of the word "sword" in the war-cry is out of the question, but the tail of the black cat might be substituted. Pitchers and lamps are too bulky for a suit-case, but pocket flasks and parlor matches could be used.

In deference to the feelings of the delegates from Kentucky, the water-drinking feature should be eliminated. It should be borne in mind also that Gideon and his men, owing to the oppression and cruelty of their conquerors, the Midianites, had for seven years been compelled to live in hiding, in caves and holes and among the cliffs of the mountains. An occasional reading of the history of the people who revolted from the rule of Egypt and utterly refused to accept the religions taught by its priests will also prove of advantage to those who desire to mingle with the well-informed.

It will be seen from the foregoing that the original Gideon's Band numbered three hundred chosen men. By a happy coincidence, this is just the number we calculate to take out to the Coast on the special Hoo-Hoo train. As for Gideon's costume—the editor of the Lumberman may be able to describe the rig Gideon wore when he busted into the camp of the Midianites, but does that sapient writer know what Gideon is wearing now? Maybe he thinks Gideon is flourishing around somewhere in a long white robe with a crown upon his forehead, a harp within his hand—this is the idea the Methodist preacher would probably advance if questioned on the subject, but that belief is old-fashioned and out of date. Or perhaps ye editor holds the materialistic belief that consciousness is merely a function of the body, like digestion—that death ends all and that Gideon literally "is no more." In which case, the critical editor's views are of no special importance. "If the continuity of life has not to you become axiomatic, you are in the grave already." A voice from the tomb will not likely deliver a live message. Wherefore, I hope he will subside now and requiescat in pace.

So far as this life is concerned we know that development comes slowly. It is not unthinkable that the same principle holds good throughout the universe and throughout eternity. If Gideon has by this time reached the point where his sword is turned into a band-saw and his lamp into an electric light plant, he is doing pretty well. The leader pictured in The Bulletin is Gideon expanded, transformed, evolved from the fierce ruler of a band of ignorant semi-savages and become now a captain of industry—advanced to the leadership of a joyous throng, but still the man-who-arrives—Gideon, who still within himself combines all the elements that make a dream come true!

Mr. Henry James, the novelist, has had a great deal to say of late about the incorrect and careless language of the average newspaper writer. According to him, very few journalists can write good English and he says newspaper people are responsible for the sad deterioration of language and for the numerous slang phrases now so much in vogue. By many people, and especially by himself, Mr. James is considered a model as a writer of correct English. Perhaps a sample of his elegant diction will interest you. Here is a clipping from an article in the North American Review in which Mr. James records his impressions of New England and paints the contrast between idealism and materialism—at least I think that's what he was trying to do:

"It takes," he says, "no exceptional exposure to the promiscuous life to show almost any institution pretending to university form as stamped here with the character and function of the life-saving monasteries of the dark ages. They glow, the humblest of them, to the imagination—the imagination that fixes the surrounding scene as a huge Rappacini garden rank with each variety of the poison plant of the money passion—they glow with all the vividness of the defined alternative, the possible antidote, and seem to call upon us to blow upon the flame till it is made inextinguishable."

Now, what does all that mean? What is it that "glows to the imagination?" Is it "any institution pretending to

university form?" I note that "they glow with all the vividness of the defined alternative," but that doesn't help me out at all, for I don't know what a "defined alternative" is. And after all, maybe the "character and function" glow—or perhaps the "life-saving monasteries" glow. "Glow" is surely a plural verb and ought to have a plural subject, of course. But anyway, while "they" are glowing they "seem to call upon us" to blow out the gas—after which, we shall be in the dark of course, but not more so than we were before.

But, no—I am all wrong. Upon reading the sentence again, I perceive that we are to blow the flame "till it is made inextinguishable." That is, we are to "blow" the "glow" till it becomes an inextinguishable flame. But I still don't know where that "glow" comes from. Then, there is an "antidote" which I suppose is to be sprinkled on the "poison plant of the money passion" which grows in the "huge" "Rappacini garden." And yet, how can anything (even the mysterious "they") glow with the vividness of "the possible antidote" as well as the "defined alternative?"

I am always glad to find that other people know a few things even if I don't—especially if the other fellow happens to be a newspaper man. It is very gratifying, therefore, to discover that to the editor of the St. Louis Republic, the sentence I have just quoted from Mr. James' article is clear as the noonday sun. It is true he does not tell what it means, but in commenting upon it he says:

There is no getting away from the charm, the fascination of hideousness, which the hyperbole presents; or from the force of the hopefulness and inspiration and effort in the summons or appeal which he makes in aid of the ideal.

Probably the real trouble with me is that the "fascination of hideousness" has benumbed my brain—I don't seem to feel the influence of "the charm" at all! The St. Louis editor, that bright interpreter of subtleties, goes on to say that Henry James "is sometimes a poet in spite of his elusiveness and his frequent inarticulateness." The "inarticulateness" of Mr. James is very apparent, but the poetry is too "elusive" for the ordinary reader.

A train load of handsome young schoolmarm from Illinois created something of a sensation as they passed through Butte, Montana, recently on the way to Portland. But for the fact that the teachers had formed a union or compact to "stick together," it is probable that several of them would not have gone further than Butte. Unsuccessful efforts were made to induce several to remain. It is said that at least six of their number received proposals of marriage during the brief stop over at Butte, one of the sighing swains being worth half a million dollars. The young women said "nay, nay," however, and went on their way rejoicing. A woman with a good job is apt to be "choosy"—she doesn't have to hitch up to any old man that happens along, as did her great-grandmother in the days when women were practically obliged to marry to secure a support. Commenting upon the throw-down of the Butte candidates for matrimony, a western newspaper says:

That a bunch of Butte miners desired to corral a bevy of bright Illinois schoolteachers is but another bit of evidence that desirable wives are in demand where the male population is largely in excess of female. More than thirty years ago a cargo of eligible women were imported into the sparsely populated Puget Sound country and secured husbands within a few months. No doubt 10,000 positions as housewives are available on the Pacific Coast at this time.

Times have changed since cargoes of women were shipped out to sparsely settled countries, where men needed

wives to do the cooking, scrubbing, sweeping, washing, and a thousand and one other measly little household duties, which a servant could not be hired to do at any price and which a wife was expected to do in exchange for her board and clothes. There is no such cinch now for the helpless and lonely miner. He has to hire a "Chinee" to do the work or else wash his shirts himself—and all the time there are plenty of good-looking, healthy young women chasing around the country, going to Europe or to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, spending the money they have made by teaching or in other vocations more remunerative than dish washing! It is really very sad.

On the other hand, in the large cities of the East, life is made so easy and luxurious for well-to-do bachelors that they can't be dragged to the altar with a rope. It is said that there are fifty thousand old maids in Boston. These worthy spinsters have no chance at all in a city where there are bachelor apartment houses equipped with every convenience and where there are professional menders, darners, caterers and the like. In a sparsely settled country where servants are scarce, wives are in great demand and there was a time when women were willing to marry whom they could get and settle down to a life of monotonous drudgery, because there wasn't really anything else they could do—and they had to live, or at least they thought so! When any one (man or woman) has already, or can procure by his or her own efforts, all the comforts of home, that person is less apt to marry than one who has to resort to matrimony to stave off starvation or discomfort. The fewer marriages that take place on this sordid plane the better. There can be no ideal marriage as long as there enters into the calculation of either party the element of material gain. As long as the man is figuring on getting a good housekeeper and the woman has her eye squinted on the home-and-support proposition, both will get left sooner or later, and the match will turn out wrong. There must be freedom before there can be happiness, and before the great principle of natural selection can have any chance to manifest. Many a woman has cut herself off from all mental and spiritual development by reason of having married a man of low ideals because she thought he was a "good chance" and a "money-maker." And many a man has failed to realize his highest potentialities because of being tied to a woman who acts as a "wet blanket," sneering at his ambitions and throwing cold water on all his plans. "The life is more than meat and the body than raiment." The strongest forces are invisible—you can see an ox drawing a cart but you cannot see the electric current that propels a car. Yet electricity is millions of times more potent than ox-power. The inspiring and helpful influence of a sympathetic mind, keyed to our own pitch, is many times a more important factor in our success than any material things with which we may be surrounded. The true object of life is to develop to the fullest our highest mental and moral powers—if we do that aright, the material comforts will come along as incidentals and as natural results.

One of the interesting features of the Lewis and Clark Exposition is the magnificent bronze statue of Sacajawea which stands on Lake View Terrace and which was unveiled in the presence of a large concourse of people July 6. The story of Sacajawea is one of the romantic pages from early Oregon history.

Sacajawea, or Tsakakawea as some authorities insist, guided Lewis and Clark across the Coast Mountains and pointed out the Trail to them when every hope of ever seeing the ocean seemed gone.

When she joined the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804 in the Rocky Mountain region it was as the third slave wife of Charbonneau, a French-Canadian voyageur and interpreter. But for her knowledge of the country through which the expedition was to pass, Charbonneau would have been dismissed from the service, but it happened that Sacajawea was a Shoshone Indian who had been taken captive by the Blackfeet and her youthful days had been spent in the country through which the expedition must pass. The chief of the Shoshones proved to be her brother and thus every courtesy was accorded the party. In many ways Sacajawea displayed herself to be possessed of what the civilized world would be pleased to term high virtues. She knew not what fear was and exhibited daring on many occasions. At one time, in crossing a small river in a canoe containing many valuable papers belonging to Lewis and Clark the boat was upset and with rare presence of mind Sacajawea got the papers from the water before they were carried away and managed to save her own life and that of her papoose as well.

The expedition at an end, she returned with the party to the starting point and then took up the old life as the slave-wife of the Frenchman. Just when she died history does not record. Breckenridge found her in poor health in 1811, and it is believed she died shortly afterwards. Charbonneau was last seen alive on the banks of the Upper Missouri in 1838, but Sacajawea was not with him at that time.

It is not until the passing of a century that Sacajawea is gaining recognition for her work. Where a few years ago only a few delvers into history knew the story, it is now familiar to nearly every schoolboy in Oregon.

The statue itself is an idealized creation. It represents the young squaw with a papoose strapped to her back. The short hunting skirt and deerskin leggings show a figure full of buoyancy and animation. A shapely arm suggestive of strength points to the distant sea, the face is radiant, the head thrown back, and the eyes full of daring.

Vanderbilt University students who have invaded Kansas to earn pin money at binding wheat emit this harvest yell:

"Wahoo! Hullabaloo!

7-11-02!

Muscle and meat! T'ell with the heat!

Show us the wheat! the wheat!! the wheat!!!"

The farmers in Kansas are having a hard struggle with their big wheat crop but it is hoped that with the aid of the students from various colleges, they may be able to settle the problem. The following advertisement in a Kansas paper shows that the farmers are willing to do the square thing by the hands:

Wanted—Some farm hands. I will give \$1 a day, three meals, and a custard pie and milk lunch at bedtime, feather beds, and Sundays off.

I never saw a more definite and satisfactory advertisement than that. It tells exactly what the farm hand may expect, not only as to the amount he is to be paid, but just what his diet will be, what sort of bed he will have to sleep on and how much recreation he will be allowed.

Contrast this with the following advertisement in a musical Journal published at Leipzig, Germany:

Wanted—A skilled musician who can compose, before warm weather begins, a tragic opera in one act. The author of the libretto will place at the disposal of the composer a house which is furnished with a piano and which is situated near the sea in a most idyllic and romantic country; furthermore, the com-

poser will be well fed and supplied with necessary fuel. A poor but gifted artist ought to be able to make his fortune in a place like this and under conditions such as are here proposed.

It will be observed that no mention is made of remuneration to the composer of the tragic opera in one act other than food and fuel, though it is intimated that a poor but gifted artist ought to be able to make a fortune in so favored a spot. Perhaps the idea is that the gifted artist, being well fed during the time he was composing the opera, might be able to do other original work which would pay well; or possibly he was expected to turn out so remarkable a composition amid those idyllic surroundings as would make him famous and enable him to set his own price on future work. It would seem that a man capable of composing a tragic opera "before warm weather begins" would be able to get along without having to work simply for his board and lodging. But maybe not. Surely it is better to be a farm hand in the Sunflower State than to compose tragic operas in Europe!

A certain western editor is of the opinion that Yale College is not half so much shocked over the revelations concerning Chauncey Depew as it pretends to be. Listen to this:

Yale is shocked. It takes a good deal to shock your up-to-date university. The twentieth century alma mater, in her tough benignity, can overlook amazing obliquities in a rich alumnus and more amazing ones in an alumnus who is not only rich but finally beneficent; but Mr. Depew is a little too much even for Yale. In the throes of digesting her recent putrescent million from Rockefeller, Yale does not feel quite equal to keeping Mr. Depew under her ancient and respectable skirts any longer. He must lie him forth from the dignified shelter of her corporation chamber, and face, not a frowning, but a smiling world. For the world cannot frown at Mr. Depew; it cannot take even his sins seriously. There is something gently ludicrous about his graft of \$25,000 a year upon the forlorn Equitable Life which disarms the critic. It is very much as if some cherub had been caught safecracking. We read his confession of getting a swindling loan from the Equitable of a quarter of a million upon property worth only half as much, and try hard to burn with righteous indignation. It is in vain. No one can burn with indignation against Mr. Depew. He is a sort of flabby moral prism which dissolves the hottest wrath into smiles. He is a promontory of spiritual mush and molasses from which the loftiest ethical billows return in sweetened wavelets. It is not credible that Yale is half as angry at him as she pretends. Can it be possible that she is making a scapegoat of her venerable son?

Not long after entering upon his high office, President Hadley, of Yale, remarked, touching dishonesty in public life, that the way to end it was to treat those thieves like other thieves. The remark was so wise and so obviously true that no one believed he could mean it. Nor has he since done anything to show that he did mean it. The acceptance of Rockefeller's million seemed to indicate that President Hadley had forgotten what he said in the early freshness of his great position. It was suggested by a chuckling admirer of President Harper, of Chicago University, that that distinguished and foxy pedagogue had taken advantage of his rival's lapse of memory to effect a neat bit of strategy.

The odor of kerosene is very strong, as everybody knows, around Chicago University. So strong that students have gone to Yale rather than breathe it. Suppose one should manage to pour a little kerosene over Yale, then? Would it not beautifully advance the cause of education? President Harper thought so. He whispered his thought to the great source of all good; and behold the golden rain descending upon Yale, which put up no umbrella. Indeed rain set out every one of her tubs and caught the million, smell and all. The deodorizing could come later. President Harper smiled. Yale was now as bad as Chicago. But he smiled too soon. Yale had a Depew to fumigate with; an oily, combustible, useless Depew, not very rich, no longer very influential, and very, very shocking; just the lamb for an effectual but not too expensive sacrifice. So up goes the rottable Chauncey in smoke, and when the fumes of the offering have cleared away, not "Araby the blest" will smell sweeter than she. Tally one for Yale.

The Chautauqua Society held a convention at the Lewis and Clark Exposition last month, in mentioning which fact a Portland newspaper sippantly remarked: "The Chaw-Talk-Away is now in our midst."

People who go in for the "simple life" usually do things which prove that they are simpletons. A recent press dispatch relates the sad experience of a poetic young man near Chillicothe who chose a hay field as a good place in which to sleep over night and made his bed in the tall uncut timothy. His slumbers were sweet out there in the high grass, swept by the breezes of heaven and vocal with the call of katydid and tree frog. He had not, however, reckoned on the strenuous life of the farmer who owned the field. That thrifty hustler rose at 3 o'clock in the morning and started his mowing machine. He wot not that he was enacting the role of the fool-killer, but mowed away industriously and finally mowed over the young nature-lover, who awoke to find a finger gone and one arm badly managled.

Boston, Mass., June 22, 1905—I wish to express my appreciation of The Bulletin. It is always good. The new dress is very becoming, but the paper in any dress will be always welcome.
W. W. WHITCHER (No. 10952).

The following joke from a western newspaper is about the worst I have ever seen:

The Atlanta Constitution is trying to defeat Hoke Smith for Governor of Georgia. Let it but spell his name Hoax Myth, and surely that will weaken his candidacy.

The funny man on the Portland Oregonian is apparently an individual who is lost to shame. He irreverently refers to Sacajawea as the "Show-Show-Me squaw," and recently broke loose in the following horrible verse:

The Bronze Bird-Woman.

Oh, Sac-a-ja-we-a is back again,
Out over the overland track again—
Sac-a-jaw-breaker is back;
But where is the little pappoose that came
(And couldn't remember his mamma's name)
On Sac-a-ja-we-a's back?

George Fitch of the Council Bluffs Nonparell charges the Lewis and Clark Expedition officials with having made an electric light tower out of Mount Hood in order to surpass Buffalo's Pan-American electric tower and make the memory of the glorious Cascades at St. Louis resemble a counterfeit thirty-cent piece that has been run over by a mule cart. Does Mr. Fitch imagine that Mount Hood arises from the Oregon scenery in the shape of a barber's pole? Does he suppose that linemen can go up Mount Hood with the aid of pole-climbers? But let us be charitable. Mr. Fitch lives in a state where the only object of natural scenery that remotely suggests a mountain is Council Bluffs, the rest of Iowa being strictly horizontal. It is more than probable that the Council Bluffs Nonparell man got his notions of mountain scenery from the Tyrolean Alps on the St. Louis Pike, which blazed with bulbs.
—Portland Oregonian.

The cities out west seem to have a whole lot of pleasure making fun of each other. A Portland paper runs a column called the "Lewis and Clark Journal Up to Date." The following is an excerpt from this blythesome "log:"

Portland, June 10, 1905—We have begun to despair of discovering Astoria. Here we are, a hundred miles from the ob-

ject of our expedition, stuck fast. All our men have hit the Trail and deserted. Even the Show-Show-Me squaw, Sacajawea, the Sixth, has ceased to be our guide, philosopher and friend, and has hired herself out to the Gay Paree combination as a danseuse from Paris, Texas; and old Charboneau, our French-Canadian trapper and scrapper, has rented himself to the Streets of Cairo outfit as a turbaned Turkish speller. And alas and alack; that cute little tootsey-wootsey pet of the expedition, Sacajawea's pappoose, is earning a nigh salary as an infant in the infant-incubator establishment. Truly has this Trail hit us hard!

As to ourselves, we are doing very well, thank you. Last night we were invited to a gathering of the Webfoot tribe in honor of Big Chief Goode, in a handsome whitewashed tepee on the shore of the lake. If the people back in Virginia imagine these tribes out here where the Oregon rolls are not civilized, let them hit the Trail and come to this Wallamet settlement this summer instead of hitting the boardwalk at Asbury Park. The braves, when they attend an evening reception, wear swallow-tail coats and the charming Pocahontases dress décollete. Truly, there has been great advancement since we first struck this neighborhood in 1805. It must be seen to be appreciated.

In about three weeks, provided we can collect our men and pay the ransom demanded for Sacajawea and the pappoose, we hope to push on toward the reputed location of Astoria.

Aside from the pleasure of the trip, the magnificence and beauty of the exposition and the interest always attaching to a Hoo-Hoo annual meeting, there is one special reason why I want to go to the Pacific Northwest—I want to really find out for myself which is the better town, Portland or Seattle. I have been reading western newspapers for a long time and am still in the dark. The latest pointer I have on the subject is this warm morsel from a Portland paper:

Seattle has no natural routes of commerce, not even one petty river basin. The very existence of that city seems like an artifice. The millionaires have created it for their fatuous diversion, as the French King did Versailles.

On the other hand, consider the extent of territory whose roads run all the way downhill to Portland.

The site of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast was fixed when the mountain chains were upheaved and the Columbia River began to flow. Portland was chosen by a decree of fate which human inertia, obstinacy or folly may postpone, but cannot alter.

Sometimes a leap in the dark turns out all right. The United States acquired the Pacific Northwest when not a soul knew its extent, its watercourses and mountain ranges, or its agricultural or mineral resources. The early explorers who sailed up the Pacific Coast in the sixteenth century knew nothing of the interior. Captain Cook, even, was unaware of the existence of the Columbia River; Captain Robert Gray discovered it in 1792. The expedition of Lewis and Clark, which, speaking broadly, secured this territory to the United States, was one of the great achievements of Jefferson. His was the mind that planned it; upon his recommendation Congress made a special appropriation for it. In May, 1804, the party started from near St. Louis, and after almost incredible hardships, reached the Pacific in November of the following year. Then came the project of John Jacob Astor to contest the supremacy of the Hudson's Bay Company and establish a chain of trading posts from the Great Lakes to the Western Ocean. In accordance with this scheme Astoria was founded in 1811. The decadent son of the house of Astor for some years has been trying to butt into London high society, and has recently married off his homely daughter to an English dude named Spender-Clay, who will, of course, turn out to be a Spender-Dough as soon as he can lay his hands on the good American dollars. It is

sad to think that as the erstwhile wilderness is blossoming as a rose, some of the descendants of the sturdy old pioneers are dwindling down into worthless weeds.

Amsterdam, N. Y., July 6, 1905—I meant to write you last month and tell you how much I like the new cover of The Bulletin, but have kept putting it off till now. I should like very much to take the trip to the Coast in September for I know what a good time you will have, but it looks now as if I shall have to stay away this time, though my wife says that when the time comes, I will be among the "missing" at home. I had one Hoo-Hoo in town with me for a month or so—Ed. Heath, of Chicago. I feel rather homesick when I think of all the good times I have had, but I feel sure that in a year or so there will be an annual meeting held somewhere in the East and I shall be on hand or know the reason why.

KARL ISBURGH.

Oklahoma City, Okla., July 14, 1905—Dear Brother Baird: Health, happiness and long life; that is what will greet every good Hoo-Hoo when he unfolds the July Bulletin, and what could be more appropriate? Say, Jim, The Bulletin is a "peach-erina." It gets better every month.

You might advertise to all the Hoo-Hoo in Christendom that Oklahoma City is going to have the next annual meeting in 1906, notwithstanding that we are informed that a dark horse is going to be entered to take it away from us. We are getting out some very attractive advertisements, one of which we will send you in a few days and you can be assured that the whole country will be flooded with it just to show that we are hustlers and when the boys "gather in the onion bed" in Oklahoma City in 1906 they will have the time of their life. By that time we will have added another star to the flag, and Oklahoma and Indian Territory will be a state that every one will be proud of.

I am glad to note the list of those who are going to attend the annual and am in hopes that Portland will see even a larger attendance than what we had at St. Louis last year.

With kind regards, I am, Fraternally yours,
R. P. VINCENT (No. 10932).

This letter from Brother Vincent is in line with the enterprising spirit of the Oklahoma members. For the past several years that section has been conspicuous for the number and excellence of the concatenations held and for the deep interest manifested in all things affecting the Order's welfare. The Oklahoma and Indian Territory members feel that they deserve the 1906 annual meeting and no doubt they will send to Portland their best speakers to urge the claims of Oklahoma City.

Different countries (and sections of country) have different customs. To a Southerner, the way they manage some things "up North" is an impenetrable mystery. You have probably read about the big blackmailing scheme of a firm of publishers in New York who issued a book called "Fads and Fancies," a volume filled with scandalous stuff concerning the members of the smart set. The following newspaper paragraph shows how it was done:

Attorney Krotel, representing the prosecution in the "Fads and Fancies" scandal, has issued a subpoena for Giovanni P. Morosini, the millionaire banker. Some time ago Mr. Morosini was called on by a man who said he was soliciting subscriptions for a work to be printed for the wealthy persons who move in society. The cost of the work, to him, he was told, would be \$2,500. When Mr. Morosini declared he cared nothing for the work he was told that if he persisted in his refusal he would see paragraphs in print which would not be pleasant reading for his daughter, Miss Giulia. Thereafter, it was said, there did appear, week after week, unpleasant references to Miss Giulia Morosini, who is known as an expert horsewoman. But it did not stop there, Mr. Krotel was informed, for there were other items concerning Miss Victoria Morosini and her elopement many years ago with her father's coachman, Ernest H. Schelling, and there were various paragraphs all of which, it might be seen at a glance, were intended to annoy the aged father and injure members of his family.

Now, "down South" the man who called at the office of a reputable citizen with any such proposition as was submitted to Mr. Morosini would never have got out alive—the "banker" would simply have killed him on the spot. And the jury would have returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. But of course, no such thing would ever happen in the South, for the simple reason that nobody could be hired for money to go around to a man's office and threaten to print scandalous stories about a woman—he could see his finish with both eyes shut.

The telephone has been declared ungodly by the Old German Baptist Church at a conference held recently at Flora, Ind., and those members who have telephones in their homes have been asked to have the instruments taken out. The press dispatches are silent on the reason advanced for this summary action. Perhaps it is because the use of the telephone is provocative of profanity. Very few men can go through a whole day without getting riled at "central" or at the stupidity of the party at the other end of the line. All the dampness in the human animal comes out when he tries to talk over the telephone. I am thinking now of the idiot who rings up and when you answer, abruptly asks "who is that?" What would you think of a man who would walk into your office and peremptorily demand "who are you?" Sometimes an experience with the telephone sheds a new light on human nature. I have in mind a man who so much dislikes to telephone that he always asks his stenographer to call up for him in all cases where she can do the talking as well as he. From time to time he has business dealings with capitalists, professional men and others who have no regular place of business and no office address put down in the telephone book. So he used to have the stenographer ring up the residence of the man to whom he wanted to talk and ask his wife where he could be reached by telephone. He thought that was a bright idea, but it wasn't. And it showed that he didn't know women a little bit. He was astonished when the young lady stenographer announced emphatically that he would have to do his own calling up when he wanted to ask a woman where her husband could be reached. "This is what always happens," she said. "I ask politely if that is the residence of Mr. Blank, and when told that it is but that he isn't in, I say, 'Will you tell me, please, where he can be reached by telephone down town?' The answer invariably is a sharp, hissing 'who is that?' Honestly, the suspicion in the wife's voice is enough to blister the wire! Then I have to go on to explain that this is the office of so-and-so, and that the boss wants to know if there is any particular place where Mr. Blank hangs out when he is down town as he wants to talk to Mr. Blank on business. After this there is a long ominous silence, and I can just feel that the woman at the other end of the line is thinking I'm a liar. After a while she asks, 'Whose office did you say it is?' and before I get through, I feel like a witness on the stand being badgered by a cheap jackleg lawyer. Hereafter you'll call up the wives yourself or get some other man with a deep bass voice to do the calling, I'm done with that sort of business."

Yes, I reckon the telephone is ungodly. At any rate it brings out all the ungodliness in people who talk over it. But I don't see how the German Baptists are going to do business without it.

Speaking of the summer invasion of Americans, a London newspaper says that the streets will soon be full of "curiously quiet-looking men in weird coats with padded shoulders, long boots blobby at the toes and straw hats with no roof and women with brown faces and eyes with very white whites, green veils floating in the breeze and accents that set one's teeth on edge."

Is it possible that American tourists really do look like that to an Englishman or has the editor merely strained his eyes trying to see the point to the jokes in "Punch?" Why should an American wear a "straw hat with no roof" and what on earth does "blobby" mean? No doubt the paragraph was written in a spirit of jealousy. In a great many ways Americans are knocking out the Britisher on his own soil. Here is a piteous plaint published in the London "Truth."

I write bitterly, for I am the wife of a peer who inherited a large estate and the mother of three accomplished daughters who play the pianola to perfection. The estate has been sold to an American millionaire, and my daughters are single because all the eligible men are helms-hunting in the United States. An all-British baby will soon be difficult to find—but the Americans would buy that, too, as a curiosity.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 10, 1905—My Dear "Yim:" I just get your letter you wrote to me last Fourth of July 'bout our fellers who goin' to be in Portland next September eight, and stay fourteenth, so as we get around this Cloister Board once again. You say I better be explicit 'bout what I been goin' to do.

Well, Yim, I been tryin' mos' every way so I get next to them Cloister fellers again, but there been so many things I haf to do on my job here that I tenk I been pretty lucky ef I get all my work done by usen efferly day of September on des side of Rocky Mountains. So I don't tenk et be my good luck to get to Portland, and you bes tell our Chief Priestler feller not to mark me down for the big eat-fest. 'Course I get there ef I can, but ef I do I tek back seat, and be much 'bliged at that.

Yours, yes' same as before,
CURT M. TREAT.

My number on back of button been No. 7353.

On the way to the reunion of Confederate veterans held in Louisville June 14, 15, 16 a special car carrying the Arkansas veterans was wrecked at Golden Gate, Ill. A number of persons were injured and one man, a veteran named Jack Uhles, was killed. Gen. B. H. Crowley, of Paragould, in describing the awful scene to a newspaper reporter, made special mention of the heroism of Mrs. A. C. Ramsey, wife of Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo Ramsey, of St. Louis. Gen. Crowley said:

The ladies on the wrecked train with us would make excellent nurses in any hospital in the world. Their acts of kindness, charity and devotion could not be surpassed. They used their linen and silk handkerchiefs to wipe and sponge the blood from the wounds of the wounded. They wiped the blood from my face and bathed it in camphor. I even saw one lady tear a strip off of her white underskirt and bind one fellow's wounds with it. I do not know who this angel of mercy was, but wish I did.

One of the noblest acts I think was that of Mrs. A. C. Ramsey, of St. Louis, her husband being the son of Col. W. K. Ramsey, of Camden. This good woman was one of the first to us with acts of kindness. The Paragould coach received the not end of this awful catastrophe, and the Jonesboro coach, being just behind us, also had a number of its occupants shaken up, bruised and injured. This kind woman did all she could administering relief to all of us and was busy with us when several men passed us bearing between them poor unfortunate Jack Uhles, who was in a dying condition. A country woman wearing an apron was standing near at the time and Mrs. Ramsey asked her for her apron, which she very readily gave up. Mrs. Ramsey then sat down under the only shade tree

near the wreck, spread the apron over her lap and had the men put Mr. Uhles down so that his head would rest in her lap. This poor unfortunate man could not have received more or kinder attention if he had been with his own wife or daughter, should he have one. He spoke to this Angel of Peace once—the last words he ever uttered.

If you have any ideas about the general management of the Order and any suggestions concerning improvements or changes, attend the annual meeting at Portland and upon the floor of the convention hall set forth your views. It is the duty of every loyal member to do this. Hoo-Hoo as an Order is by no means perfect. It started in a spirit of fun, when half a dozen men happened to be waiting between trains at Gurdon, Ark. No one then realized that it would grow to the proportions it has now assumed. In its development, it has, of course, outgrown some of its original features and from time to time a number of changes have been made. The past year has been a very prosperous one and the membership has increased rapidly. Perhaps many of the newest members are not yet familiar with the workings of the Order. To them I would say, briefly, that Hoo-Hoo is a very democratic organization. Every member has an equal voice in its councils, but all legislation is effected by the members in annual meeting assembled. The nine supreme officers are elected at each annual meeting for the succeeding year. The Scrivenoter is the only salaried officer. He handles all the money and keeps all the records. Upon him also devolves the pleasing duty of publishing The Bulletin. The highest officer in Hoo-Hoo is the Snark of the Universe, who after serving one term in that exalted position, is retired to The House of Ancients and is not permitted ever to take another position on the Supreme Nine. The other officers may or may not be elected to other positions. The present Scrivenoter has held that office since 1896. The Osirian Cloister is a higher branch of Hoo-Hoo composed chiefly of ex-Vicegerents and others who have rendered the Order valuable service. All ex-Vicegerents are eligible to membership in the Osirian Cloister. A man who is not a Vicegerent may be elected into the Osirian Cloister upon nomination by some inmate of the Cloister. Although Hoo-Hoo as we know it today is of recent growth, its real origin is supposed to date away back beyond the dawn of Egyptian history. The patron saint of Hoo-Hoo is Osiris, the Egyptian god who, in the language of an ancient historian, "first taught men to charm their leisure and to forget." Osiris lived many centuries ago, but we are just now beginning to really know his wisdom and to learn that the only way to succeed in any purpose is to occasionally turn loose and forget it.

If you cannot attend the annual meeting, you are expected to send a message, either a letter or a paid telegram, to the Supreme Scrivenoter at Hoo-Hoo headquarters, Portland, to reach there on the 9th day of the 9th month at 9:09 in the morning, or as near that time as possible, stating how you are and how the Great Black Cat hath used you during the year.

If there is any other information that any of the very new kittens may desire, a letter addressed to this office will be promptly answered.

If you are going to "Jine" Gideon's Band you will, no doubt want to read up a bit and inform yourself in regard to the country we shall travel over and the sights we shall see. The August issue of the "World's Work" is a special

"Northwest" edition and contains some excellent reading matter and some very striking pictures. The magazine is published in New York. You might stop and glance over it as you pass the news stand. In the meantime, I shall proceed to sling together a few paragraphs setting forth some facts which may or may not interest you and which you may read or skip, as you like. I have gathered these facts from all sorts of sources, and I shall sling them at you in a bunch:

Seattle is the largest of the Puget Sound cities, and every one of its citizens firmly believes that it is destined to become the largest on the Pacific Coast, ultimately outstripping San Francisco. The scenic beauty of the place is "unforgettable," as a recent magazine article expresses it. Within the city limits are two lakes—one four miles long and the other one mile long. Blue waters of the bay stretching away into the distance on one hand and on the other a vista of snow-capped mountain peaks complete a panorama of great beauty. Long years ago George Francis Train, who was a species of combined stepfather and wet nurse to Tacoma, courted the muse. He had one continuous Cassandra-like refrain which was something like this:

Tacoma! Tacoma!
Aroma! Aroma!
Seattle! Seattle!
Death Rattle! Death Rattle!

That was what Mr. Train called psychic poetry. It may have been. But whatever it was, it was neither literature nor truth. The death rattle and Seattle are strangers and always will be. In the days of Mr. Train, Seattle was a sawmill town with sawdust streets and a slush population (in part); now it has a population of 160,000, fine buildings and handsome homes.

The harbor at Tacoma is deep enough and big enough to receive at once all the ships that cross the Pacific. You will doubtless enjoy the sight of ships loaded to circle the globe. The biggest item in the shipping from Puget sound ports is cotton and cotton goods, which of course come from the Southern States. Maybe all this stuff will one day go via the Panama Canal—if we ever get that ditch dug. Tacoma is called the "Electric City" because of the cheap water-power near by. Snow-clad Mount Tacoma (all these cities are "long" on snow-clad mountains) is forty miles away. From its streams flows a strong power and in this favored city, electricity is cheap. Mount Tacoma is also called Mount Ranier, but it is etiquette to call it Mount Tacoma when you are in Tacoma. It seems a pity that the name was ever changed. I suppose there was some reason for it but I do not know just how the change came about. Tacoma is said to need all sorts of factories to work up the vast amount of raw material of various kinds, but the citizens say they have no time to build or operate factories because every man is busy holding down the job he now has. All the men are busy and all the money too. Every business is extending so rapidly that the profits are needed for reinvestment. The factories will come along later.

Portland is the oldest city in the Northwest. Some people claim that it is the largest but you mustn't hint at such a thing while you are in Seattle! Those Coast people sometimes speak of Portland as if it were as old as Rome—but they speak as though it were also as substantial as Rome. The Portland people themselves feel that they have long since passed the boasting period and they do not *have* to sound the loud timbrel, as do some other cities that they

might mention (ahem!) if they were a mind to! Their principal newspaper, the Oregonian, is one of the best papers in the United States. I have been reading it every day for the past eight months and I believe it contains more really interesting matter than almost any other newspaper I ever saw. And then, too, it is a good looking paper—I despise a sheet with big ugly headlines that seem to shriek at you like a spileler at a cheap show. I don't enjoy being "hollered" at.

In another department of this issue of The Bulletin you can read all about the hotel rates, etc., at Portland. Of course, you understand that you don't have to stop at the same hotel with the Supreme Nine unless you want to. You can just browse around and select the place that suits you. The other day I was talking to a lady who spent some weeks at one of the leading hotels in Portland and she was enthusiastic in her praises. She particularly enjoyed going to "tiffin"—high tea or something of that sort, served in the afternoon in a sort of court, as I understand it, of the hotel—flowers and palms, orchestra, guests in gorgeous costumes promenading around and all that sort of thing. Probably this will interest many of the ladies who intend taking the trip.

The Itinerary provides for quite a little trip through California. There is to be a stay of several days at Los Angeles, and I presume we shall go out on various side trips from there. Pasadena is thirty-five minutes by train from Los Angeles, and I dare say most of us will want to ride, drive or walk down that wonderful street called "Millionaire's Mile" at Pasadena. I hope none of you will tarry long, lest you get too chummy with the millionaires as did the couple referred to in the following newspaper item which tells the sad story of how sorrow came to Joy:

In connection with the departure of Miss Alice Roosevelt to Manila, a little domestic tragedy was enacted which has just come to light. It concerns ex-Congressman Charles F. Joy, of Missouri, and his pretty wife. It was understood that Joy and his wife were to be members of the Taft party, and Mrs. Joy made extensive preparations for the trip. Great, therefore, was the surprise among the friends of the Missouri couple when the Manchuria sailed with the distinguished party and the ex-Congressman and his wife were left in California. It seems, however, that Joy met with reverses of a financial nature a few days before the departure of the boat, and as the expenses incident to the trip were to be very heavy for those not the guests of the Government, he felt that he and his wife would have to forego their contemplated outing.

The couple arrived in California some weeks ago and went on a tour of sightseeing. Their wanderings took them to Southern California, where they were so charmed with their surroundings that they secured a pretty little bungalow for their comfort in Pasadena and fitted it up in the most approved fashion. It was in Pasadena that Joy met some congenial spirits, and with them he spent much of his time in Los Angeles. Joy, it is said, was a good fellow during his outing in South, but the pace among the millionaires' colony in that section is a dangerous one for a man whose bank account has a limit. It seems that Joy's had a limit.

The newspaper goes on to say that Mrs. Joy went back home and brought suit for divorce, but I hope that isn't true. Anyhow, watch yourself while in California, stick to Gideon's Band and let the millionaires enjoy themselves in their own way.

San Gabriel's mission is near Pasadena, as is also Lucky Baldwin's ranch—there is no connection between these two institutions, however. I have "sampled" some of the apricot brandy made at the ranch, but I don't know what they drink over at the mission.

Monterey was the first place settled in California and was once the capital of the state. The name means the

"Mountain of the King" and was bestowed on the place in 1602 in honor of Jasper de Zuniga, Conte de Monterey, at that time viceroy of Mexico, who suggested the expedition undertaken by a Spaniard named Vizcaino, who went out and discovered and named the place where the town was afterwards built. It is a sleepy old town but interesting because of its historical associations. Monterey is 126 miles from San Francisco. One mile from Monterey is the famous Hotel Del Monte—one of the biggest things in all that country. It stands in a domain of seven thousand acres, and immediately surrounding the hotel is a nice little garden of 126 acres. After luncheon, if you like you can take a drive of seventeen miles without getting off of the hotel grounds. The road winds toward the bay through a forest of enormous oaks and pines. For miles it will be cool, shaded and sweet smelling, and presently you get a view of the ocean. I am told that the rates at Hotel Del Monte are moderate, considering what you get.

You will hear a lot of talk about Alaska while you are on the Coast, and perhaps it is just as well for you to get some idea (if they haven't it already) of the size of that great country. Nearly all the maps of Alaska are drawn to a small scale, which makes it hard for us to realize how big the country is. But lay the coast line of Alaska on the United States, and it will extend from Savannah, Ga., to Los Angeles, Cal. The climatic conditions differ as greatly as those of North Dakota differ from those of Florida. The mean annual temperature of Sitka is about the same as that of Washington City, D. C., though the extremes of heat and cold are greater at Washington. So it isn't at all the ice-bound country that we are accustomed to think of. This erroneous idea greatly retarded the development of Alaska, and the discovery of gold first led to an accurate knowledge of the land. Some idea of the area of Alaska can be had when you consider that Nome is three hundred miles farther west than Honolulu. It seems almost incredible, doesn't it? Surely "the west" is a big place! Alaska has a dozen cities with all modern conveniences—waterworks, electric lights and telephones. Nome has 363 miles of telephones connecting it with outlying camps. They are building railroads at a great rate in Alaska. When they get them all completed, you can go from New York to Paris by rail, all except Dehring Strait. I don't know how they are going to get across that, but there is good reason to believe the Indians came across that narrow sheet of water centuries before Columbus discovered America, and the strait is all that separates Alaska from Asia up there at Seward Peninsula. Maybe there will be a bridge built or a mammoth ferry boat which will carry a train across to Siberia—there is no telling what will happen next! At any rate, it is very probable that some day you can go from New York to Paris without ever getting seasick. I hope you will enjoy the trip from Vladivostok (the name means "Sentinel of the East") in Siberia down to St. Petersburg—only a little matter of six thousand miles. According to a writer in The World's Work, there are numerous fertile valleys in Alaska—one, the valley of the Tanana, being six hundred miles long, and another the valley of the Kuskokwim, is eleven hundred miles long, the river being navigable for nine hundred miles. Then there are thousands of miles of sea coast and the fishing interests are immense, Alaska being now the source of the world's chief salmon supply. Also there are coal mines as well as gold mines. And lately they have struck oil! Probably Rockefeller will land in the poor-house yet, and dear old "Frenzled" can die happy.

The Columbia River is the third largest river in North America. It rises in British Columbia, whence it winds its way, 1,400 miles to the sea, bulwarked during most of its course by mountains that lift their snow-topped heads to the sky. It flows through the heart of the Oregon country, a mighty river, greater in volume than the Mississippi and more beautiful than the Hudson.

Council Crest, the highest point in the immediate vicinity of Portland, Oregon, is 1,200 feet above the city. Visitors from all over the world are taking trips to this crest during the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and most of them declare that the view from the summit is the most beautiful they have seen. Joaquin Miller, the poet, who has been twice around the world, pronounces this the most magnificent scene on earth.

"Wonder what she's p'intin' at, Hank?"

"Who?"

"Why, ye lunkhead—thet there squaw."

"Well, ye're the limit. Cain't ye see she's a-pintin' at thet whisky sign down thar?" An appreciation of the immortal statue of Sacajawea by two "come-ons" at the Fair.

—Portland Oregonian.

English As She Is Wrote.

The teacher, a lesson he taught;
The preacher, a sermon he praught;
The stealer, he stole;
The healer, he hole;
And the screecher, he awfully scaught.

The long-winded speaker, he spoke;
The poor office-seeker, he soke;
The runner, he ran;
The dunner, he dan;
And the shrieker, he horribly shroke.

The flyer on "wings of love" flew;
The buyer, on credit he bew;
The doer, he did;
The suer, he sld;
And the liar (a fisherman) low.

The writer this nonsense he wrote;
The fighter, a rival he fote;
The swimmer, he swam;
The skimmer, he skam;
And the biter was hungry, and bote.

The Iconoclast.

A tale is told about an ancient king
Who worshipped idols with a love sincere;
When he embraced the Christian faith a tear
Stole down his cheek, for could he ever bring
His mind to think so marvellous a thing
As leaving them? But yet it does appear
That he repented, and his idols dear
He crushed—and then, beyond imagining!
Within each image, swarthy, savage-faced—
Pond votaries had stored their gems and gold,
And at his feet the diamonds that had graced
Fine coronets in shining splendor rolled,
And he, who left his idols, now was placed
In opulence whose bounds could not be told!

—Lippincott's.

'Tis Often True.

The jury passing on the prisoner's life,
May in the sworn twelve have a thief or two
Guiltier than him they try.

Shakespeare.

Compliment to Secretary Geo. E. Watson.

Just before Brother George E. Watson left St. Louis to make his home in New Orleans, where he will hold the position of secretary of the Southern Cypress Manufacturers' Association, his friends in St. Louis gave him a farewell dinner at the Mercantile Club. George Watson is not only popular with the lumber people at St. Louis, but he has many warm and personal friends throughout the entire country. His position as assistant secretary of the House of Hoo-Hoo at the World's Fair in St. Louis gave him an acquaintance with lumber people from every point, and he came near making a friend of every one who went to that pleasant resort. The farewell dinner was a fitting tribute to him and proved a most enjoyable affair.

T. A. Moore was toastmaster and toasts were responded to by F. C. Brewer, C. J. Mansfield and A. C. Ramsey. Others present were W. W. Milne, S. C. MacConnell, T. C. Whitmarsh, C. G. Atkinson, G. R. Hogg, J. C. McLaughlin, C. W. Bright, H. R. Swartz, T. W. Fry and J. E. Gatewood. A testimonial was presented to Mr. Watson in the form of a parchment.

Vicegerent Henry "Redwood" Templeman.

The above photograph is of the well known Vicegerent of Northern California. Brother Templeman is so well



HENRY "REDWOOD" TEMPLEMAN,
Vicegerent for the Northern District of California,
San Francisco.

known in connection with Hoo-Hoo affairs in the Golden State that to comment on him is unnecessary, and his genial good nature and persistent efforts on behalf of the Order has made him a great favorite among our Pacific Coast brethren. Born in England, and coming to this country when a very small boy, he immediately entered the office of the Mendocino Lumber Co., where for over thirty years he has seen continual service, and is at present the Treasurer and Secretary of this concern. He joined the Order about eight years ago, has always been an enthusiast for the cause, and is slow to recognize any obstacle that stands in the way of promoting the interests of the Order. He is one of the few that looks at Hoo-Hoo from a serious standpoint. Since his appointment as Vicegerent he has held a number of concatenations, and the masterly way that he has handled them has drawn favorable comment from all who have attended.

Comments on Concatenations



Doster, a Lieutenant-Governor and the Police.

At Marion, Ohio, on June 30, Vicegerent Doster held a unique concatenation at which twenty were initiated. There was fun a plenty, but it was of such an order that no one, not even the Lieutenant-Governor of the state in his robe of dignity, could object. The ceremony was held in the Knights of Pythias' hall.

The fun started about 7:30. Peals of laughter rolled out of the building, and until what seemed to be a serious demerment took place. The Chief of Police was seen to ride up to the hall with his patrol wagon and a number of men carried out and placed into it. It was found, however, that those upon whom the police had seized were the unfortunate kittens of the evening. They were carried over to a tent where they were seemingly confined. After the novices of the evening had remained there for a long while, everything seemed too quiet for them. So they started on an investigation, only to find the tent unguarded and all the other members of the Order over at the Club House enjoying a feast. Hastily they repaired there only to be greeted with peals of laughter at the trick played on them. Among the initiates of the evening was Warren G. Harding, Lieutenant Governor of the state.

Snark, John Bartelle; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. G. Sheldon; Junior Hoo-Hoo, O. S. Rapp; Bojum, W. E. Miller; Scrivenoter, W. L. Heaton; Jabberwock, Walter Cook; Custocatian, W. S. Probst; Arcanoper, O. Wollenweber; Gurdon, R. H. Martin.

14926 Tracy Richardson Allen, Marion, Ohio; secretary Marion Supply & Oil Co.

14927 Edward Samuel Anderson, Columbus, Ohio; vice president and general manager Grandview Lumber Co.

14928 James Irvin Beatty, Marion, Ohio; Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14929 George Washington Blain, Columbus, Ohio; Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14930 William Paul Castner, Marion, Ohio; Marion Lumber & Coal Co.

14931 Carmel Frazier Church, Marion, Ohio; Implement Mfg. Co.

14932 Leonard Lafayette Daugherty, Columbus, Ohio.

14933 Matthew James Dee, Marion, Ohio; The Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14934 Marshall Eugene DeWolfe, Marion, Ohio; Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14935 Warren Ganallie Harding, Marion, Ohio; stockholder Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14936 Edward Cornelius Helman, Coshocton, Ohio; lumber buyer Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14937 Charles Benton Jenkins, Marion, Ohio; manager and treasurer The Marion Milling & Grain Co.

14938 Clement Timothy Kelly, Marion, Ohio; Prendergast Lbr. & Coal Co.

14939 Emory S. Kimbel, Marion, Ohio; Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14940 George Brunton Knapp, Marion, Ohio; Prendergast Lbr. & Coal Co.

14941 Joel Sawdust Rickel, West Salem, Ohio; Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14942 Rollin Morton Shute, Marion, Ohio; The Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

14943 Joseph Anthony Slusser, LaRue, Ohio; proprietor Jos. A. Slusser Lumber Co.

14944 Joseph Ignatius Smith, Marion, Ohio; Prendergast Lbr. & Coal Co.

14945 Daniel Edward Snyder, Marion, Ohio; The Prendergast Lumber & Coal Co.

Concatenation No. 1141, Marion, Ohio, June 30, 1905.

Small but Very Select.

Brother R. McDonald, sole resident representative of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo at Hot Springs, Ark., arranged a concatenation at that popular resort for June 30. The smallness of the number of candidates present when the exercises began was the only thing that detracted from the evening's entertainment. In every other way the concatenation was a pronounced success, Brother F. Price, F. K. Darragh and H. F. Rieff going over from Little Rock to Hot Springs for the occasion. There were also in the city at that time Brothers N. M. Parker, of Ellisville, Miss., and J. C. McGrath, of Malvern, Ark., all of whom took part in putting the two new members through in the best of style. Elaborate arrangements had been made by Brother McDonald, and everything was in the pink of propriety. Brother Price reports that the "Session on the Roof" did not break up until 3:30 in the morning, which shows that while small in number there was congeniality itself among the faithful who had gathered there. In fact this concatenation proved so enjoyable that Brother McDonald is thinking of arranging another one at an early date at the same place, when a number of those who intended to join on that evening will be given the opportunity.

Snark, F. Price; Senior Hoo-Hoo, R. McDonald; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. C. McGrath; Bojum, H. F. Rieff; Scrivenoter, F. Price; Jabberwock, F. K. Darragh; Custocatian, N. M. Parker; Arcanoper, F. K. Darragh; Gurdon, H. F. Rieff.

14256 Herbert David Stitt, Hot Springs, Ark.; secretary and treasurer Arkansas Lumber & Cont. Sup. Co.

14957 Harry Reuben Vaughan, Hot Springs, Ark.; Arkansas Lbr. & Cont. Sup. Co.

Concatenation No. 1142, Hot Springs, Ark., June 30, 1905.

And Max Sondheimer was Junior.

The concatenation held in Memphis on July 1 was something to be remembered by the faithful in that district for many years. Twenty-four kittens were rescued from outer darkness. The occupations of the candidates of the evening covered the various branches of the lumber industry and the candidates nearly all well known to those present. This was the first concatenation held in Memphis for some time and Vicegerent C. C. Reed is to be congratulated upon its success. J. L. Strickland, the popular Vicegerent from Mississippi, ran up to see the performance and was promptly selected by Mr. Reed to act as Snark—a position which the Mississippian knows how to fill to a queen's taste.

And Max Sondheimer was Junior!

What this well-known Hoo-Hoo does not know about conducting a concatenation is not much. There were fully one hundred of the old members present and the "apparatus" was in the best of working order. And this in Memphis too—enough said.

Snark, J. L. Strickland; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. E. Russe; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Max Sondheimer; Bojum, G. O. Worland; Scrivenoter, W. R. Anderson; Jabberwock, C. C. Reed; Custocatian, B. R. Hoshall; Arcanoper, George C. Russe; Gurdon, R. T. Bates.

14958 Duane William Baird, Memphis, Tenn.; southern manager Dudding Lumber Co.

14959 Virgil Thompson Baker, Memphis, Tenn.; Williams & Co.

14960 John Thomas Barry, Memphis, Tenn.; foreman of planing mill, Williams & Co.

14961 Leo Fogue DuBose, Memphis, Tenn.; traffic manager Memphis Pine & Bow Co.

14962 William Martin Duecker, stockholder Reed & Duecker.

14963 Howard C. Dyer, Memphis, Tenn.; office man and buyer Reed & Duecker.

14964 Glen Whitfield Englevight, Memphis, Tenn.; assistant manager and secretary Union Iron Works.

14965 George Waddell Foeshe, Memphis, Tenn.; trade journal correspondent.

14966 Nobby Alexander Gordon, Memphis, Tenn.; bookkeeper and salesman Williams & Co.

14967 John David Heckle, Memphis, Tenn.; city solicitor Reed & Duecker.

14968 Robert James Lockwood, Memphis, Tenn.; bookkeeper Bacon-Nolan Hardwood Co.

14969 Malcolm Mercer McCallum, Memphis, Tenn.; lumber inspector Cochran Lumber Co.

14970 Lon H. Moore, Memphis, Tenn.; stockholder Tennessee Hoop Co.

14971 William Sydney Nunnery, Memphis, Tenn.; Michigan Central.

14972 Matchett Hopkin Portis, Covington, Tenn.; proprietor M. H. Portis.

14973 George Andrew Sanford, Memphis, Tenn.; yardman Lee Lumber Co.

14974 Shelby McCall Saunders, inspector Russe & Burgess, Memphis, Tenn.

14975 Robert Winfield Scott, Memphis, Tenn.; Moore & McFerrin.

14976 Charles Bradburn Stetson, Memphis, Tenn.; president C. B. Stetson Lumber Co.

14977 Henry Arthur Stotz, Memphis, Tenn.; cashier Moore & McFerrin.

14978 Noah N. Taylor, Memphis, Tenn.; stockholder Tennessee Hoop Co.

14979 Franklin Townsend Turner, Memphis, Tenn.; buyer Russe & Burgess.

14980 Ray S. Alrey, Memphis, Tenn.; manager Memphis office National Mfg. Co.

14981 Lyman Box Weisel, Memphis, Tenn.; assistant manager Moore & McFerrin.

Concatenation No. 1143, Memphis, Tenn., July 1, 1905.

Fun in the Two-State City.

Up in the city of Bristol, which lies part in the state of Tennessee and part in the state of Virginia, the Hoo-Hoo boys had a big time on the evening of July 3. Vicegerent W. H. Yates had at that time a class of thirty-seven and they were put through in the most approved style.

It was claimed by one of the kittens that the temperature in the initiation hall registered 112 on the block of ice, but this must have been about the time that Max L. Pease, in the role of Junior, was in good working trim. Mr. Yates had assisting him "some good old cats," such as E. D. Galloway, Max L. Pease, F. S. Hamlin, W. L. Clark and M. N. Offutt.

The candidates were all lined up at the Hotel Hamilton, where they were chained together. Before this was done, however, a poll was made of every man, and entering into the spirit and fun of the evening each consented to have himself chained to other unfortunates. A small band was picked up, and a march was made down Main street to the initiation hall. After the ceremonies were over, all adjourned to the Tip Top Hotel, where a banquet was spread. Paul Fleck acted as toastmaster, and most gracefully did he fill the position. A number of clever speeches were made by different members, and especially the one by George Luppert, who told of how his company at Butler, Tenn., had adopted the habit of paying off by telephone.

In the wee small hours of July 4 adjournment was taken until 9:30 the next morning, when all joined in the Fourth-of-July parade arranged by the citizens of Bristol. Robes had been made for all the members, and flags and banners and about forty Hoo-Hoo rode in the procession. Each carriage had a banner 4x6 feet, and the conveyances were all handsomely decorated. At intervals the Hoo-Hoo yell was given, and the participation of the Order was a feature of the day's celebration. A vote of thanks was tendered Madames Offutt and Burns for the making of the banners and flags which decorated the carriages of Hoo-Hoo.

The citizens of Bristol joined in with the members of the Order in making the concatenation a notable one. The members of the Holston Club threw open its doors in true Southern style to all the visiting lumbermen, and gave up the key to everything in their clubhouse.

Snark, W. H. Yates; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. D. Galloway; Junior Hoo-Hoo, Max L. Pease; Bojum, Charles B. Clark; Scrivenoter, F. S. Hamlin; Jabberwock, W. L. Clark; Custocatian, E. H. Miller; Arcanoper, E. L. Warren; Gurdon, Nathan Bradley.

14982 John Carroll Adams, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.; president Adams Bros. Co.

14983 Tell Christian Adams, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.; secretary and treasurer Adams Bros. Co., Inc.

14984 Ulysses Simpson Archer, Johnson City, Tenn.; president and manager Unaka Lumber Co.

14985 Alford Buckeye Arnold, Bristol, Tenn.; timber buyer William Ritter Lumber Co., Columbus, Ohio.

14986 Allen Romer Baker, Elizabethton, Tenn.; secretary and treasurer Whitting Lumber Co.

14987 Lewis Jake Barger, Boonford, N. C.; manager Steamer & Barger.

14988 George Edmond Boren, Bristol, Tenn.; director and attorney Bradley Lumber Co., Elizabethton, Tenn.

14989 Benjamin Bruce Burns, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.; partner Tug River Lumber Co.

14990 William Otis Caine, Bristol, Tenn.; secretary and treasurer Bristol Door Lumber Co.

14991 Thomas Harris Carrier, Butler, Tenn.; secretary and treasurer Adventure Lumber Co.

14992 George Evan Davis, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.; proprietor Geo. E. Davis & Co.

14993 Paul William Fleck, Bristol, Va.-Tenn.; president Pano & Fleck Lumber Co.

14994 Arthur Abraham Fleenor, Bristol, Tenn.; buyer Bryan Lumber Co.

14995 Jacob Morrell Geisler, Bristol, Tenn.; buyer Bristol Door & Lumber Co.

14996 William Brown Gillespie, Bristol, Tenn.; secretary Mitchell-Powers Hardwood Co.

14997 Joseph Lattimer Godsey, Bristol, Va.; secretary and treasurer Bristol Planing Mill Co.

14998 Horace Mills Hoskins, Bristol, Va.; salesman J. A. Wilkinson.

14999 J. Irby Hurt, Abingdon, Va.; vice president Paul W. Fleck Lumber Co.

15000 William Butler Lacy, Elizabethton, Tenn.; superintendent Bradley Lumber Co.

15001 George Colvin Luppert, Butler, Tenn.; vice president Luppert Lumber Co.

15002 Valentine Daniel Luppert, Butler, Tenn.; secretary and treasurer Luppert Lumber Co.

15003 James Patterson McCain, Neva, Tenn.; manager W. G. McCain & Sons.

15004 William Alexander McCain, Neva, Tenn.; assistant manager W. G. McCain & Sons.

15005 William Galbrath McCain, Neva, Tenn.; senior partner W. G. McCain & Sons.

15006 Abel Darlington McCullough, Elizabethton, Tenn.; buyer Bradley Lumber Co.

15007 Edward Lee Mosby, Butler, Tenn.; superintendent of planing mill, Luppert Lumber Co.

15008 DeWitt Burk Mullins, Bristol, Tenn.; secretary Virginia-Tennessee Hardwood Co.

15009 William Otis Nelson, Limestone, Tenn.; buyer Unaka Lumber Co.

15010 Albert Clarence Perry, Butler, Tenn.; lumber inspector E. L. Edwards.

15011 George Washington Peter, Bristol, Tenn.; secretary Paul W. Fleck Lumber Co.

15012 David Monday Reed, Toecane, N. C.; buyer The Ferd-Brenner Lumber Co.

15013 William Henry Spencer, Warren, Pa.; salesman Warren Axo Tool Co.

15014 James A. Stone, Bristol, Tenn.; president Stone-Huling Lumber Co.

15015 William Riley Stone, Bristol, Tenn.; vice president Stone-Huling Lumber Co.

15016 Irving Tired Whaley, Bristol, Tenn.; salesman Tug River Lumber Co.

15017 Philip Valentine Widener, Bristol, Va.; buyer and inspector, J. A. Wilkinson.

15018 James Anderson Wilkinson, Bristol, Tenn.; owner and manager, J. A. Wilkinson.

Concatenation No. 1144, July 3, 1905, Bristol, Tenn.

Canadian Hoo-Hoo at Honey Harbor.

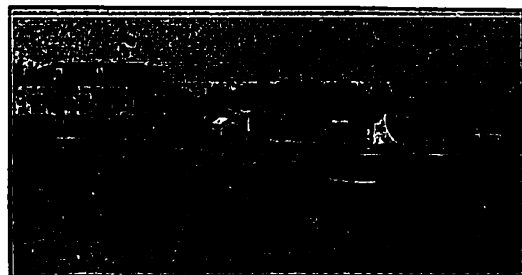
The Bowsprit got mixed with the rudder sometimes,
A thing, as the Bellman remarked,
That frequently happens in tropical climes,
When the vessel is, so to speak, "Snarked."

The Canadian Hoo-Hoo had a big time at Honey Harbor on June 30. The clan gathered at Midland, and sailed away in the afternoon for one of the Ten Thousand Islands of the Georgian Bay, with the sixteen purblind kit-

tens strung up to the yard arms. It was a glorious sail—sunshine and dancing waves. The officers made good use of the time in completing the biographies of the kittens, and making final arrangements. An opportunity was also given the nervous ones to frame up their last will and testament. Many of them had decided to leave the accumulated earnings of their lifetime to Mr. Frank Moores in slight token of their regard for him.

In the Georgian Bay an island is a piece of rock entirely surrounded by water. This precluded any chance of escape, and the kittens were allowed to roam under surveillance of the Jabberwock until required. The Bojum saw to the feeding of the animals and saucers of foaming milk were set out on the back rocks for their comfort.

Meantime the mystic instruments of trial were being set up in the hall in accordance with the commandments of Hoo-Hoo. When all was in order the line of sixteen blind and timid tremblers were started on their long journey. No short cuts for them. When they got to the Junior Hoo-Hoo they were put over, through and under all the jumps, en masse, singly, and in assorted packages, forwards, backwards, sideways, on the walk, on the crawl, on the run. Thro' fire and water they passed and many close shaves were reported. With song, story and dance did they try to make short the journey, but to no avail. But at the end in the waving greenness of the gardens



Where the Concatenation was held—Royal Honey Harbor, Summer Resort, Midland, Ont.

the Jabberwock was still able to tally sixteen live ones to his string.

The "On the Roof" was a merry banquet. The menu was unique. "Give me of thy bark, oh Birch tree," said Brother Dave Pratt, and the printer did the rest. A song card printed on raw sulphite wood pulp from the spruce forests of Northern Ontario furnished the libretto to the glee club, and the lonely sea gulls on many a rocky islet sat up all night and wondered. More than that, led on by the melody, they winged their way behind the steamer next morning and saw the chorus safely aboard the 7 a. m. express for Midland.

The prize poem competition was of great interest. Between the three great authors, each so brilliant in his own special line, it was difficult to declare a winner. The Chat-ham poet is anonymous. Brother Hadley declines to state what part he or his talented steno. had in the production. Jamie Hootman Lightbody, of Glasgow, sent warm greetings from the land of the heather. Jamie is a born poet. Col. Watson, from the mountains of old Mexico, contributed an epic on the life of a miner. The Colonel is becoming quite a linguist, and may yet be the Kipling of Spanish literature.

The prize consists of ten shares of stock in the Hoo-

Hoo Navigation Company, and will likely be divided among the three above named.

Frank Moores, of Midland, is a wonder worker, and his eternal vigilance brought the complete success of the concatenation. Long life to Frank.

Snark, Donald Ferguson; Senior Hoo-Hoo, D. L. White, Jr.; Junior Hoo-Hoo, James G. Cane; Bojum, W. A. Hadley; Scrivenoter, Oscar K. Vogt; Jabberwock, Ward Sutherland; Custocatlan, W. J. MacBeth; Arcanoper, William J. Hetherington; Gurdon, H. J. Barkett.

15019 David Anderson, Waverly, Ont. Can.; proprietor David Anderson.

15020 Allan Edwin Clarkson, Midland, Ont. Can.; yard superintendent Playfair & White.

15021 Harry Garfield Cooke, Hillsdale, Ont. Can.; shipper and salesman William Cooke & Sons.

15022 William Patrick Dempsey, Toronto, Ont. Can.; C. N. W. Ry.

15023 Frank Bartholemew Gould, Waubaushe, Ont. Can.; saw fitter Turner Bros.

15024 Moses Hugh Haney, Orillia, Ont. Can.; buyer, shipper and salesman Skillings W. & Barns, Boston, Mass.

15025 Guy Hathaway Long, Hamilton, Ont. Can.; Long Lumber Co.

15026 James McLaughlin, Toronto, Ont. Can.; N. Smith & Co.

15027 William James Martin, Hillsdale, Ont. Can.; proprietor W. J. Martin & Co.

15028 Arthur Murdoch Matthews, Toronto, Ont. Can.; director Matthews Bros., Ltd.

15029 Thomas Patterson, Hamilton, Ont. Can.; manager Patterson-Telley Co.

15030 John Lionel Regan, Orillia, Ont. Can.; manager Playfair & White.

15031 Charles R. Shaw, Midland, Ont. Can.; H. H. Hettlin Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill.

15032 Alexander Robert Calder Smith, Moorefalls, Ont. Can.; manager Couger Lumber Co.

15033 William Richardson Spooner, Midland, Ont. Can.; Turner Lumber Co.

15034 James Robert Summers, Midland, Ont. Can.; buyer and salesman The William Laking Lumber Co.

Concatenation No. 1145, Midland, Ont. Can.; June 30, 1905.

Kept Things Going Like a Three Ring Circus.

On July 3, at Charleston, W. Va., Vicegerent W. C. Barker held what will probably be his last concatenation during the current Hoo-Hoo year, and the initiates of that evening rounded out his record to fifty new names in the handbook. The evening proved a most enjoyable one, and as Brother Barker writes of it himself, there were twenty initiated and enough old cats to "keep things going like a three-ring circus." The "Session on the Roof" was held at the Hotel Kanawa and O. H. Michaelson acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers of the evening were Vicegerent Barker, Major J. C. Anderson, Brothers Quarles, Freer, Echols, Ramsay, Duffington, Smith, Whitney and Tate.

Brother James Hayes Quarles gives the following interesting picture of Brother Barker and Brother John F. Lewis, the two men whose work helped so materially to make the concatenation such a big success. He says:

Mr. Barker is entitled to all the credit one can give a lone citizen for his work in behalf of Hoo-Hoo, and there is no doubt he will be remembered always by the Hoo-Hoo of West Virginia for his services. However, Mr. Barker is not to have all the praise, because he has been ably seconded, and I believe that if he were asked about it he would say to "give Lewis credit for it." Now everybody in Hoo-Hoo does not know John F. Lewis as I know him, and therefore the statement that Barker would make is not explanatory in itself. Lewis is one of these diamonds in the rough. He is a clever business fellow who gets out and gets business on all occasions. At the same time he is enthusiastic in Hoo-Hoo and he never overlooks an opportunity to push it along where the material is worthy of the effort. Now, Lewis is not one of the fellows who would shape out like Chauncey in a spiked coat, nor would he manage to travel through the drawing room at a swell reception without colliding with long, sweeping trains, but when it comes to floor work at a concatenation, and to banquet work when the "Session on the Roof" is held, or to jawbone work when it is talking up an

article which his house gives him to sell, Lewis is there with the delivery. It does not require much figuring to understand just what he means. When I say he is a diamond in the rough, I mean he is one of these plain, honest, every day kind of folk who do not know what it is to smile at your face and frown at your back; who does not know what it is to stop work as long as there is work to do, and who never pushes a personal end of his own. He works for the pleasure of working, for the honor and credit and benefit of Hoo-Hoo, and for the personal successes of his friends. Lewis does not stop when he sees a chance to help the Order, or to boost some friend into favorable notice. He has been one of the warmest supporters W. C. Barker has had. Therefore, after six weeks residence in West Virginia I am prepared to declare Lewis is a trump card, with as much enthusiasm as Bolling Arthur Johnson, accomplished with a darn sight less hot air.

Snark, W. C. Barber; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. W. Thomas; Junior Hoo-Hoo, A. Baird; Bojum, S. C. Savage; Scrivenoter, D. E. Matthews; Jabberwock, J. E. Meadows; Custocatlan, E. L. Whitney; Arcanoper, O. C. Sheaffer; Gurdon, S. P. Courtney.

15035 Frank Oscar Ackles, Strange Creek, W. Va.; assistant superintendent Mead & Spoor, Pittsburg, Pa.

15036 Alfred Franklin Buffington, Chelyan, W. Va.; A. F. Buffington.



BROTHER JOHN F. LEWIS "ON A HIGH HORSE"

15037 John Carroll Burchette, Columbus, Ohio; assistant secretary Hardwood Mfg. Association.

15038 Guy Metcalfe Freer, Huntington, W. Va.; com. freight agent B. & O. Ry.

15039 Other Romeo Graham, Hinton, W. Va.; buyer Sterling West Co., Baltimore, Md.

15040 Martin "Hearn" Hill, Victor, W. Va.; proprietor M. H. Hill.

15041 Henry Hewitt Huling, Charleston, W. Va.; manager Huling-Montague Co., Charleston, W. Va.

15042 William Roy McConihay, Charleston, W. Va.; treasurer Simmons & McConihay.

15043 Charles Edward Morgan, Charleston, W. Va.; secretary and treasurer Morgan Co.

15044 William Thomas Murrill, Burnwell, W. Va.; assistant general manager E. G. Courtney, Burnwell, W. Va.

15045 John Wallace Newhart, Charleston, W. Va.; manager J. W. Newhart Lumber Co.

15046 David Lawrence Ramsey, Hugheston, W. Va.; Smith Bros.

15047 William Thomas Ramsey, Hugheston, W. Va.; Smith Bros.

15048 Grover Cleveland Rippetoe, Charleston, W. Va.; partner Rippetoe Lumber Co.

15049 William Lewis Rippetoe, Charleston, W. Va.; general manager Rippetoe Lumber Co.

15050 Markus Sylvester Satterfield, Beckley, W. Va.; buyer E. L. Ely.

15051 Ira Granderson Sayre, Charleston, W. Va.; salesman Hully & Stevenson.

15052 Samuel Grover Smith, care C. & C. Ry., Charleston, W. Va.; freight claim agent Coal & Coke Ry. Co.

15053 John B. Ward, Vaughan, W. Va.; salesman W. Va. Timber Co.

15054 Fred Samuel Wooten, Charleston, W. Va.; salesman The Miller Supply Co.

Concatenation No. 1146, Charleston, W. Va., July 3, 1905.

15055 Frank McPherson, Binscarth, Man. Can.; owner F. McPherson.

Concatenation No. 1147, Winnipeg, Man. Can., January 18, 1905.

At Asheville in the Mountains.

The concatenation of Vicegerent C. E. Gordon at Asheville, N. C., on the evening of July 3 was a big success. Beautiful Asheville is an ideal place for a midsummer meeting, and the entertainment of Brother Gordon was up to the standard in every way. First there was a banquet at Berkely Hotel which lasted until the constitutional hour for the holding of the concatenation ceremonies. Charles H. Durham, of Norfolk, Va., was the toastmaster.

The number of initiates was nine and the fun and merriment lasted until a late hour. The special victim of the evening seems to have been Mr. A. F. Smith, and of him Brother Gordon writes: "Kitten Smith should be sent a premium for being one of the best milk lappers that ever went up against it."

There was, too, the touch of sadness in the ceremonies of the evening as is shown by the following resolutions, which were adopted:

That, whereas it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our beloved brother, J. H. Woody, No. 13535, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, members of the local lodge of Hoo-Hoo for the Western District of North Carolina, do mourn the death of our esteemed brother, and convey to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and that a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of the Order.

Snark, C. E. Gordon; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. W. Fry; Junior Hoo-Hoo, J. M. Burns; Bojum, J. E. Dickerson; Scrivenoter, H. B. Thomas; Jabberwock, H. W. Rotha; Custocatlan, John H. West; Arcanoper, Charles D. Mayfield; Gurdon, S. C. Cogdill.

15056 Andrew Bucham, Asheville, N. C.; H. W. Fry & Co.

15057 Charles Hubbard Durham, Greensboro, N. C.; salesman E. C. Atkins & Co.

15058 John Creed Hampton, Rutherfordton, N. C.; J. C. Hampton.

15059 Alexander Hamilton Hays, Whittier, N. C.; proprietor A. H. Hays.

15060 Bulow Earl Honeycutt, Mars Hill, N. C.; inspector and buyer Asheville Lumber Co.

15061 Burton Cunningham Mason, Asheville, N. C.; proprietor B. C. Mason.

15062 Charles Leeds Sleeper Sheldrake, Boardman, N. C.; Butters Lumber Co.

15063 Alfred Worthington Smith, Asheville, N. C.; buyer and inspector J. M. English & Co.

15064 John Alexander Tatham, Whittier, N. C.; The Ford Brenner Lumber Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Concatenation No. 1148, Asheville, N. C., July 3, 1905.

Clifford's Concatenation at Parkersburg.

A committee composed of J. H. P. Smith, George P. Morgan and J. W. Romine, have kindly sent me the following clever report of the concatenation at Parkersburg:

The meeting held under the auspices of Vicegerent R. J. Clifford at Parkersburg, W. Va., on July 7, was a very enthusiastic and successful one and very enjoyable. While the number of candidates was not so large as expected, they were a representative set of men, and it was a very enjoyable and successful concatenation.

The officers in charge of the meeting all performed their duties admirably, and we wish to make special mention of E. Stringer Boggess, who is a member of the Supreme Nine, and who rendered very valuable assistance. We also had with us Brother K. H. Stover, who acted as Junior Hoo-Hoo. In fact, all the officers filled their positions excellently. The following members were present:

D. E. Morrell, Cleveland, Ohio; M. C. Morgan, Buckhannon, W. Va.; E. M. Bonnett, Parkersburg; P. J. Hufford, Parkersburg; E. Stringer Boggess, Clarksburg, W. Va.; J. W. Glidden, Pittsburg, Pa.; James M. Paris, Cincinnati, Ohio; W. H. Daffron, Pittsburg, Pa.; Ralph H. Ely, Alderson, W. Va.; W. C. Mills, Gallipolis, Ohio; Fred F. Ferris, South Bend, Ind.; R. L. Hughes, Williamsport, Pa.; M. B. Sprigg, Weston, W. Va.; R. J. Clifford, V. S. Hambleton, W. Va.; John O. Tate, Indianapolis, Ind.; K. H. Stover, Hosterman, W. Va.; and J. W. Romine, E. L. Davidson, George P. Morgan, W. W. Watterson and J. C. West, of Parkersburg, W. Va.

The meeting was held in the Assembly Hall of the Chancellor Hotel, where the banquet was also held. Regarding the banquet, we can only speak words of praise, as it was very fine, and the service was excellent. Would certainly recommend to any Hoo-Hoo meeting proposed in Parkersburg vicinity that it be held at this place. They could not be treated better anywhere.

R. J. Clifford, V. S., in his remarks brought up the subject of the annual meeting to be held at Portland, Ore., in September and discussed it quite fully. There were also remarks along the same line by E. Stringer Boggess. We also had quite a talk from one of the candidates, Mr. J. C. Martin, traveling passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., who discussed the question of rates on the various lines. There was considerable enthusiasm manifested by those present in regard to the trip, quite a number signifying their intention to go.

I have also received the following letter from Supreme Custocatian E. Stringer Boggess about this enjoyable concatenation:

I was at Brother Clifford's concatenation at Parkersburg last night. Notwithstanding that there were only half the number of kittens present that were expected, it was very enjoyable indeed.

Brother Stowers' first effort as Junior Hoo-Hoo was a decided success. Ex-Vicegerent Davidson gracefully filled the position of Senior Hoo-Hoo. Brother Clifford was very much pleased with the concatenation, and only to a close observer could it be seen that he was not at home with a class of seven. To me it seemed to be just about the right-sized class and called to mind a few years ago when a class of seven was a "daisy" in this state. Brother J. W. Romine certainly did a great deal of hard work in arranging the concatenation, and deserves a great deal of credit for the success of it, and he was ably assisted by Brother J. H. P. Smith and other Parkersburg Hoo-Hoo. It was unfortunate that Brother Smith was unexpectedly called to Pittsburg to figure on a large contract which was to be closed last night. The old "cats" missed him, and the "kittens" don't know what they missed.

The papers that I am mailing you will contain nearly all the news, however, I write this just for your information.

Brother Tate told—well—a few things he knows about Hoo-Hoo that was instructive to the new, and interesting to the old members present.

Snark, R. J. Clifford; Senior Hoo-Hoo, E. L. Davidson; Junior Hoo-Hoo, K. H. Stover; Bojum, W. H. Daffron; Scrivenor, J. W. Romine; Jabberwock, J. W. Glidden; Custocatian, M. B. Shrigg; Arcanoper, J. M. Paris; Gurdon, Geo. P. Morgan. 15065 John Thomas Jefferson Barnett, Waterfield, Ohio; manager The Barnett Lumber Co. 15066 Joel Beckwith, Parkersburg, W. Va.; owner Joel Beckwith. 15067 William Anderson Croft, Nicolette, W. Va.; Nicolette Lumber Co. 15068 Ralph Joseph Edmiston, Logan, Ohio; secretary and general manager J. J. Snider & Co. 15069 Frederick Lewis Fuller, Pittsburg, Pa.; traveling salesman Garlock Packing Co. 15070 Edgar Renfrew Greer, Point Pleasant, W. Va. 15071 John McClintock Martin, Parkersburg, W. Va.; traveling passenger agent B. & O. R. R. Co. Concatenation No. 1149, July 7, 1905, Parkersburg, W. Va.

In True Texas Style.

At the concatenation at Nacogdoches on July 3 forty-two good men were taken into the Order. Texas has a way of doing things and talking little. Vicegerent C. A. Newning is evidently a thorough Texan for he holds a concatenation at which that number were initiated and yet never sends me a line about what took place in the initiation hall, from which to make a report in The Bul-

letin. I know things were done on an elaborate scale when Charley Newning was at the helm, and he had such men as E. D. Smith, G. M. Duncan and others of that calibre helping him.

Snark, E. D. Smith; Senior Hoo-Hoo, C. K. Hammond; Junior Hoo-Hoo, G. M. Duncan; Bojum, B. C. Peyton; Scrivenor, W. F. Summers; Jabberwock, M. J. Ragley; Custocatian, N. J. Kavanaugh; Arcanoper, P. J. Dunne; Gurdon, C. G. Gribble.

15072 Levi David Albritton, Emporia, Texas; proprietor L. D. Albritton. 15073 John William Arthur, Cleveger, Texas; general manager A. Tubbs. 15074 Thomas Ellis Baker, Nacogdoches, Texas; stockholder Nacogdoches Show Case & Mfg. Co. 15075 Edwin Bogue Barker, Nacogdoches, Texas; stockholder and yard manager Hayward Lumber Co. 15076 William John Barnum, Diboll, Texas; assistant superintendent Southern Pine Lumber Co. 15077 Lovell Bay, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant sales agent Hayward Lumber Co. 15078 Mansfield Cantrell Bay, Nacogdoches, Texas; general mgr. and traffic mgr. Nacogdoches & S. E. R. R. Co. 15079 Edward Augustus Blount, Nacogdoches, Texas; owner E. A. Blount. 15080 Eugene Harmon Blount, Nacogdoches, Texas; sole agent E. A. Blount. 15081 Adam Appleby Caraway, Appleby, Texas; owner Adam Caraway. 15082 Dick Kendal Cason, Nacogdoches, Texas; proprietor D. K. Cason. 15083 George Washington Cavin, Trawick, Texas; owner G. W. Cavin, Cushing, Texas. 15084 Henry Marlon Clements, Emporia, Texas; sales agent Emporia Lumber Co. 15085 Richard Douglass Collins, Lufkin, Texas; stockholder DeSoto Land & Lumber Co., Mansfield, La. 15086 John Samuel Cordill, Big Springs, Texas; president and manager Cordill Lumber Co. 15087 Zeno "Alexander" Cox, Jr., Nacogdoches, Texas; stockholder Nacogdoches Show Case & Furniture Co. 15088 Elias Wesley Dunn, Trawick, Texas; proprietor E. W. Dunn. 15089 George Albert Dyer, Ganison, Texas; foreman and general manager Ganison Lumber Co. 15090 Will Roland Futch, Nacogdoches, Texas; store manager Hayward Lumber Co. 15091 William Young Garrison, Ganison, Texas; general manager J. H. Garrison & Son. 15092 Charles Conoll Hayward, Nacogdoches, Texas; shipping clerk and stockholder Hayward Lumber Co. 15093 Charles Hoyd, Nacogdoches, Texas; owner Charles Hoyd. 15094 Andrew William Hunt, Nacogdoches, Texas; buyer Emporia Lumber Co., Houston, Texas. 15095 Wilton Porter Ingraham, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant sales agent Hayward Lumber Co. 15096 Frank Bayard Kiley, Timpson, Texas; sales agent Craven Lumber Co. 15097 Stephens Thomas King, Nacogdoches, Texas; general sales agent Ragley Lumber Co. 15098 James Henry LaRoche, Houston, Texas; staff correspondent Southern Review. 15099 Orange DeCaleb McConico, Lufkin, Texas; log contractor Nunley & McConico. 15100 George Henry McDaniel, Timpson, Texas; salesman R. S. Shipp. 15101 Robert Ellis Martindale, Cushing, Texas; manager A. B. Martindale. 15102 George Henry Melsenheimer, Nacogdoches, Texas; owner George Melsenheimer. 15103 Samuel Lucas Miller, Nacogdoches, Texas; second vice president Nacogdoches Show Case & Mfg. Co. 15104 Charles Dinguld Mims, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant secretary Nacogdoches Show Case & Furniture Co. 15105 Paul Henry Murray, Nacogdoches, Texas; manager W. T. Wilson. 15106 Jesse Yancey Reeves, Nacogdoches, Texas; superintendent Hayward Lumber Co. 15107 John Nacogdoches Schmidt, Nacogdoches, Texas; stockholder Hayward Lumber Co. 15108 Leslie Isham Smith, Nacogdoches, Texas; purchasing agent W. T. Wilson. 15109 Jesse Holloway Summers, Nacogdoches, Texas; owner and manager J. H. Summers. 15110 Jesse Hubbard Summers, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant store manager Hayward Lumber Co. 15111 John Wesley Turner, Nacogdoches, Texas; assistant superintendent Hayward Lumber Co. 15112 Fred Hyde Wilcox, Nacogdoches, Texas; bookkeeper Hayward Lumber Co. 15113 Jasper Larkin Williams, Nacogdoches, Texas; owner J. L. Williams. Concatenation No. 1150, Nacogdoches, Texas; July 8, 1905.

Two Concatenations in One Day.

On July 14, at Sumter, S. C., Vicegerent W. M. Otis held two concatenations—an afternoon and an evening performance. Much of the credit for the success of the affair was due to Mr. Henry McLaurin, as is shown by Vicegerent Otis' letter to the Scrivenor:

These two affairs were worked up and arranged for by that "wheel horse" Brother Henry McLaurin, and I can assure you that their carrying out were two decidedly strenuous performances. The afternoon performance was gotten up in order to allow some of the candidates and members to leave on the early evening train, and the night performance to take in some members who were due at Sumter at 9:30 o'clock. They arrived at about 10, and all the preliminary work had to be done after arrival. The result was a total of about 12 hours hard work, and about as hot a 12 hours as I ever experienced. I made an effort to confine the work to the new ritual as much as possible, and generally speaking succeeded. There was considerable protest about this, but a number of these same members afterward expressed themselves as being well pleased with the change. "On the Roof," which was at the Hotel Sumter, about 2 a. m., was quite an up-to-date spread, well attended, and with the usual little talks that make these occasions so enjoyable. I cannot thank Mr. McLaurin enough for his untiring and practically unaided efforts in getting up this very successful concatenation.

Snark, William M. Otis; Senior Hoo-Hoo, W. B. Dozier; Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. J. Watson; Bojum, H. J. McLaurin, Jr.; Scrivenor, Charles H. Evans; Jabberwock, I. W. Weatherby; Custocatian, J. H. Leasia; Arcanoper, C. T. Quick; Gurdon, J. K. Corbett.

15114 John Washington Allen, Sumter, S. C.; general manager Charles M. Betts Co. 15115 John Louis Alnutt, Sumter, S. C.; president and general manager Sumter Railway & Mill Supply Co. 15116 Willem Jesse Anderson, Sumter, S. C.; superintendent H. J. McLaurin, Jr. 15117 Theodore Martin Benoy, Marlboro, S. C.; general manager Acme Lumber Co. 15118 John Phillip Booth, Sumter, S. C.; partner Booth & Rembert, Dalsel, S. C. 15119 James P. Brunson, Lumber, S. C.; manager planing mill Williams-McKuttian Lumber Co. Concatenation No. 1151, Sumter, S. C., July 14, 1905.

Snark, William M. Otis; Senior Hoo-Hoo, William Godfrey; Junior Hoo-Hoo, E. J. Watson; Bojum, H. J. McLaurin; Scrivenor, James M. Black; Jabberwock, E. C. Harrell; Custocatian, J. K. Corbett; Arcanoper, C. T. Quick; Gurdon, L. W. Gorball.

15120 James Archibald Daniel, Lumber, S. C.; Williams-McKuttian Lumber Co. 15121 Jettero Barnes Ellis, Lumber, S. C.; assistant superintendent pine logging department Williams-McKuttian Lumber Co. 15122 Wyatt Aken Kirby, Lumber, S. C.; superintendent pine logging department Williams-McKuttian Lbr. Co. 15123 Luther Talmas Norris, Lumber, S. C.; lumber buyer and inspector A. C. L. Ry. Co., Wilmington, N. C. 15124 Winsfeld Wintworth Scott, Parlers, S. C.; manager Scott & Leasia. 15125 Thomas Henry Siddall, Sumter, S. C.; manager Sumter Machinery Co. 15126 Owen Hampton Singletary, Lumber, S. C.; Williams-McKuttian Lumber Co. Concatenation No. 1152, Sumter, S. C., July 14, 1905.

Clifford Adds Sixteen More.

At Weston, W. Va., on July 28, Vicegerent R. J. Clifford held another successful concatenation at which sixteen men were initiated. K. H. Stover was in the roll of Junior, and Supreme Custocatian Boggess reports that his work was as good as he has seen in some time. W. D. Floyd was Jabberwock, and his drilling of the candidates proved a feature of the evening.

This gives Vicegerent Clifford a record of seventy-eight during his term of office, and while all of the returns from the Vicegerents are not yet in, this will place him far up in the front bunch of Vicegerents for the largest number initiated during this Hoo-Hoo year.

Snark, R. J. Clifford; Senior Hoo-Hoo, H. R. Paulhamus; Junior Hoo-Hoo, K. H. Stover; Bojum, J. H. Chapman; Scrivenor, W. H. Daffron; Jabberwock, W. D. Floyd; Custocatian, M. B. Sprigg; Arcanoper, J. W. Farnsworth; Gurdon, J. D. Harden.

15127 Douglas Bailey, Weston, W. Va.; partner Stockert & Bailey. 15128 Bernard Sheldon Berry, Flatwoods, W. Va.; partner Berry & Berry. 15129 Dell Ge-Bott, Richwood, W. Va.; buying and selling D. Ge-Bott & Co., Amber, Mich. 15130 James William Bullock, Weston, W. Va.; buyer and inspector The Sun Lumber Co. 15131 William Calmes Dauser, Weston, W. Va.; salesman and secretary The Dauser Mfg. & Supply Co. 15132 William George Gray, Cowen, W. Va.; woods manager The Gaulty Co., Camden, W. Va. 15133 Galveston Texas Harouff, Cowen, W. Va.; G. T. Harouff. 15134 George Franklin Marsh, Vandalia, W. Va.; G. F. Marsh. 15135 Nathan Joseph Patterson, Grafton, W. Va.; W. H. Bailey & Co. 15136 James Ira Pratt, Weston, W. Va.; Dauser Mfg. & Supply Co. 15137 Claud "Resaw" Rinehart, Weston, W. Va.; The Sun Lumber Co. 15138 Oswald Augustus Roach, Buckhannon, W. Va.; buyer and inspector G. F. Stockert & Son. 15139 Rufus Harley Sawyer, Grafton, W. Va.; secretary and treasurer W. H. Bailey & Co. 15140 Richard Henderson Shrowsbury, Curtin, W. Va.; assistant manager and paymaster Pardee & Curtin. 15141 Luther E. Sleigh, Weston, W. Va.; member of firm of Weston Supply Co. 15142 Warden Bell Squires, Sutton, W. Va.; buyer and inspector James Kennedy & Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Concatenation No. 1153, Weston, W. Va., July 28, 1905.

A Dilemma.

The centipede was happy till
One day the toad in fun
Said, "Pray which leg goes after which?"
This strained his mind to such a pitch
He lay distracted in a ditch,
Considering how to run.

Youth's Companion.

Of the man who walks in his sleep
Let his friends in sympathy talk;
But one whose affliction is worse
Is the man who sleeps in his walk.

—Milwaukee Journal.

"The Irish," said a statistician, "never commit suicide. Practically never, I mean. That is to say, where you will hear of ninety suicides of Germans, Russians, Italians, Frenchmen and Americans you won't hear of more than one Irish suicide, and maybe you won't hear even of that.

"The Irish are a hopeful and brave people. In the most heartrending distress they keep up their spirits, laughing, joking, declaring that better times will come soon. In Ireland suicide is an unknown evil.

"In the indomitable pluck, gaiety and optimism of the Irish there is a lesson for us all to learn."

—Chicago Chronicle.

At an important junction station in the southern part of Mississippi Uncle Alex., and old-time plantation dandy, meets every passenger train with a basket of sandwiches composed of two big, thick slices of excellent homemade salt rising light bread and half of a chicken, which he sells for 15 cents each and the bread alone is worth the price. A gentleman who was astonished at the low price asked how much he paid for his chickens. Uncle Alex. craved the question and continued to press a trade, and finally the gentleman demanded:

"I want to know where you got your chickens."
"Why Boss," said Alex., "you're a Yankee fum away up North."
"How do you make that out?"
"Cause no Southern white man don't never make no inquisition whar er po' ole nigger gits his chickens!"

Coming Concatenations

Darley Park, Baltimore, Md.

Vicegerent Louis Becker will hold another concatenation at Darley Park, Baltimore, Md., Friday, August 18, at 3:30 p. m.

St. Louis, Mo.

Vicegerent T. A. Moore, who has held so many successful concatenations during his term of office, will hold his last concatenation for this Hoo-Hoo year Saturday, August 19, at St. Louis, Mo.

Spokane, Wash.

Vicegerent William R. Roy will hold a concatenation at Spokane, Wash., September 4, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Waterloo, Iowa.

A concatenation will be held at Waterloo, Ia., by Vicegerent C. O. Gronen, August 18.

Johnson City, Tenn.

Vicegerent W. H. Yates will hold another concatenation at Johnson City, Tenn., August 18.

A Very Big Time at Little Rock, Ark.

At Little Rock, Ark., on the night of Saturday, August 12, there is going to be one of the most notable concatenations that has ever been held in the southwest—the most elaborate and well-worked-up affair that has ever been held in Arkansas, the native state of Hoo-Hoo, and this is saying a great deal, as a great many concatenations of a high class have been held.

When it is considered that all the Hoo-Hoo at Little Rock, and most of those at nearby points throughout the state, have actively participated in making arrangements for this splendid affair, it is not at all right and proper to discriminate in the matter of giving credit. However, it may be said in all fairness that a very large share of the credit of conceiving and carrying through to a successful conclusion this meeting, belongs to Mr. Farley Price, that sturdy private who has served so long and faithfully in the ranks of Hoo-Hoo.

The initiatory ceremonies at this concatenation are to be made a model. Several members of the Supreme Nine will be on hand to take their respective stations. The other stations will be held by members of the House of Ancients and other veterans in Hoo-Hoo work. No printed rituals will be used, each of the officers having promised to commit to memory the charge he is to deliver. Apart from the ritualistic work the initiation is to be made unusually attractive and impressive.

The most notable feature of the meeting, however, will be the delivery by Mr. B. A. Johnson of the "Story of Hoo-Hoo." Arrangements were made some time ago with Mr. Johnson whereby this story of Hoo-Hoo is to be made one of the leading features of the annual meeting at Portland, and having perfected all his arrangements for that occasion, Mr. Johnson very kindly acceded to Mr. Price's request that the lecture be also given at Little Rock, Ark. While, as Mr. Price points out, Arkansas will send quite a good delegation to Portland, a very large number of the Hoo-Hoo in that state and in the adjacent states will not be able to go, and these men, or most of them at any rate, have never heard the "Story of Hoo-Hoo" as given by Mr.

Johnson, and as illustrated with the beautiful pictures he has accumulated. These pictures constitute a graphic record of the Order's inception, aims, methods and growth. The story is now complete from the very beginning of Hoo-Hoo down at Gurdon to the last annual meeting at St. Louis.

As The Bulletin goes to press comes the advice from Mr. Price that a large number of candidates are in line for initiation, and that a great number of the prominent men in the Order, to whom he sent special invitations, have advised him that they will be present. The Bulletin regrets not to have been able to make this announcement in time to increase the attendance at the meeting, but it promises to give in its September number a complete and comprehensive write-up of what occurs.

The House of Hoo-Hoo.

Many of the most pleasant memories of the St. Louis World's Fair cling about the House of Hoo-Hoo and every one who was within its hospitable portals will read with interest the final statement of the board of governors, showing total receipts and disbursements:

To the Members of the House of Hoo-Hoo:
Please refer to the report of the House Committee, copy of which is given below:

RECEIPTS.

From subscriptions and donations.....	\$51,944 37
From insurance on building.....	15,186 34
From building sold.....	500 00
From furniture and furnishings sold.....	715 70
From insurance premium returned.....	48 00
From building material returned.....	33 20
From telephone receipts.....	9 50—\$68,487 11

DISBURSEMENTS.

Construction first building.....	\$25,865 51
Reconstruction after fire.....	18,299 54
Furniture and furnishings before fire.....	2,017 20
Furniture and furnishings after the fire.....	1,789 08
Salaries.....	5,591 92
Postage.....	3,141 30
Printing.....	2,169 23
Stationery.....	93 85
Seed and plants.....	298 59
Repairs and furniture.....	160 00
Light.....	1,124 23
Water.....	355 52
Telephones.....	498 55
General expense.....	4,807 81
Insurance.....	1,273 80
Imminent Distress Fund Hoo-Hoo.....	500 00—\$67,985 13

Balance in hands Treasurer.....\$ 451 98

N. W. McLEOD,
B. L. WINCHELL,
W. A. RULE,
W. E. BARNES,
H. L. HARMON,
J. E. WHITE,
J. E. DEFEBEAUGH,
W. A. PICKERING,
J. A. FREEMAN,
Board of Governors.

The books of the company were placed in the hands of the Interstate Audit & Appraisalment Co., and the accounts have been properly audited and confirmed. Acting on the advice of our attorney, the corporation has not been dissolved. With the unanimous approval of the Board of Governors, \$500 of the surplus was appropriated to the Imminent Distress Fund of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

JAMES A. FREEMAN,
WILLIAM A. BONSACK,
CURTIS M. JENNINGS,
JAMES E. LONG,
W. E. BARNES,
House Committee.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 10—J. H. Baird, Scrivener: I recommend we deposit the balance on interest, the best that can be secured, and the first Hoo-Hoo who becomes permanently totally disabled shall receive the amount in its entirety.

Mr. and Mrs. Weir Will Be in Portland.

This letter from A. H. Weir bears two good tidings from our beloved ex-Snark. One is that he and Mrs. Weir will be at Portland, and the other, that the malady which last year imperiled his life has been entirely eradicated from his system.

Lincoln, Neb., June 30, 1905—Hello Jim: I have just picked up the June Bulletin, which owing to press of business I had heretofore overlooked, and note the points about the trip to Portland. I want to go on record as bound for Portland for the next annual, and of course I cannot go without Mrs. Weir, unless I take chances on a divorce suit; therefore put her "on the list" also.

I am happy to say that I have fully recovered my health and can climb as tall a tree as any of the kittens of my weight. The malady, that last year imperiled my life, has been entirely eradicated from my system, and I would like to suggest that if any of the members are suffering from diabetes they should write to the Tompkins-Corbin Co., New York, and they will certainly find a cure. At the time of the last St. Louis annual my case was considered hopeless by every one who knew the facts, therefore I rejoice all the more at the prospects of attending the coming meeting in Portland.

Fraternally,

A. H. WEIR.

Hymeneal.

Brother Charles D. Mayfield to Wed.

There is a rumor that comes to us from North Carolina, and seems to be well authenticated, that the engagement of C. D. Mayfield, of Murphy, N. C., and one of the fair lasses of Northern Georgia will soon be announced.

Schnieders—Retter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Retter have announced the marriage of their daughter Lina to Brother John Francis Schnieders, which took place on June 27, at St. Kevin's Church in St. Louis, Mo. Brother Schnieders holds the enviable position of sales agent for the Frost-Trigg Lumber Co., of St. Louis, Mo., with which company he has been associated for the past five years or during his entire business career.

Obituary.

Edmond L. Luther (No. 2216.)

In July Bulletin the sudden death of ex-Vicegerent E. L. Luther, of Leavenworth, Kan., was announced. I wrote to the Broadway Mfg. Co., with whom he had been associated for twelve years, for information about his death and received a letter from Mr. R. H. Fenn of that company, which notice was a high compliment to the character of the deceased. Mr. Fenn referred to him in tenderest terms and told of his long connection with the company, the good work that he had done, and the confidence which every one reposed in him. Mr. Luther traveled for the Broadway Mfg. Co. from March, 1904, up until the first part of this year. His district was Southeastern Kansas, and every man of his trade was his personal friend. Brother Luther was anxious to get off the road on account of his health. So in March his company arranged a place in the office for him. In fact he became their principal office man. Much improvement was noted in his condition for several months, but the warm summer was telling upon him. On Sunday, June 25, he left the office, and following his usual custom, went down to the post-office for his mail. Upon returning he was overcome by heat and fell upon the street. He was carried into a nearby drug store and later to his home. While not unconscious, he suffered greatly throughout the rest of that day and passed away at an early hour in the morning. The wealth of floral offerings attested to his personal popularity. There were many personal designs sent and besides the

U. C. T. sent a white rose pillow; the Elks of Pittsburg, of which he was a member, a bed of American Beauties; the factory boys of his company, a large broken wheel; his office associates a white star, and the sash and door people along the Missouri River, his former customers and friends, a large anchor. Mr. Luther left a widow and six children, the oldest being twenty-six years of age, and the youngest four years of age.

Alfred A. Stoops (No. 8096).

Alfred A. Stoops died at his home in Salt Lake City, Utah, on June 11 as a result of a most distressing accident. He was returning from his work and tried to jump from a suburban train at his home station while the cars were running at a high rate of speed. In his fall he struck against a telephone pole, injuring his spine and fracturing his skull. His beloved wife was near by and she hastened to his assistance. He was carried home and died the next morning without recovering consciousness. The remains were carried to Boise, Idaho, for interment.

Brother Stoops was born in Lowellville, Ohio, December 7, 1862. His boyhood days were spent upon a farm, but for the past sixteen years he has been engaged in the lumber business. Starting at the bottom he rose rapidly. He was connected with the Chicago Lumber Company at Denver, Col., until that concern was dissolved, and he then took charge of the lumber yard of Sayre-Newton Lumber Co. From there he moved to Colorado City, where he formed a partnership in the lumber business. Since he has been living in Salt Lake City he has been associated with Morrison-Merrill Lumber Co., and at the time of his death was with the Taylor-Romney-Armstrong Co. Brother Stoops was of a jovial nature, and his big-heartedness and good humor won him friends wherever he was known. His wife and a son 14 years of age survive him.

I am in receipt of a letter from Brother Stoops' wife and she requests me to express her thanks and gratitude to the Hoo-Hoo brothers who were so kind to her and rendered every assistance possible during her trouble.

Capt. J. K. Boyles (No. 4068).

Capt. James Kelsey Boyles, the venerable lumberman of Hutchinson, Kan., whose death occurred last March, was one of the most loyal members which the Order has ever had. He joined at a concatenation held in his home city on March 14, 1896.

Brother Boyles was born in West Wheeling, Ohio, on November 13, 1831. At the age of 11 years he was working on the steamboats on the Ohio River and followed this life for a great many years, being a steamboat captain for a long time and coming up the Missouri River to Kansas City. In 1868, when that was a trading station for the overland stages for the West. He was at one time one of the best known river men in the entire West, but he retired from this work, going to Centerville, Iowa, where he was the proprietor of a hotel and deputy county treasurer for two terms. He went to Hutchinson, Kan., in 1866, engaging in the lumber and coal business for several years, the lumber trade being his work until a few years ago when he was compelled to give up active business. He was married on December 29, 1874 to Mrs. Beall. She died a few years later.

Mr. Boyles joined the Masonic fraternity on February 15, 1858, and was active in his studies of the teachings of this order to the time of his death. He joined the order in Wheeling, W. Va., and was a Knight Templar, having at one time been high priest of the local order in Hutchinson. He was one of the oldest and best known Masons in Kansas and had friends by the thousands all over the West where he was known.

During the falling health of Brother Boyles his business was conducted by his stepdaughter, Miss M. J. Beall, and since Capt. Beall's death she has continued the business under her own name.

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.

Some of our members advertising in The Bulletin fail to advise me when they have secured positions and so an old ad keeps running for months and months. To avoid this I have adopted the plan of running the ads as long as three months and then if I have heard nothing from the advertiser I will cut his ad out. If at the end of the three months he still wishes me to continue it he must advise me.

WANTED—Planning mill man; must be competent to handle all kinds of mill work from blue print. We also want a good machine man. None but hustlers need apply. Address X, No. 10, care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesman. Familiar with rough and dressed Gum, Cypress, Cottonwood, Poplar and Oak. Have always sold planing mill products. Such a connection preferred. Can furnish excellent and convincing references as to my ability, etc. Address "Covington," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—An agency in New York City for some good, reliable mill or mills. Advertiser thoroughly understands lumber trade, both export and domestic. Can furnish satisfactory references. Address "J. A. L.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by a young married man, twenty-five years old, with six years' practical experience in the lumber business as bookkeeper, retail yard manager and traveling salesman. Can furnish bond and first-class references as to character and ability. I am extremely anxious to get a place with some good lumber concern and know I can make myself available. Address Chas. S. Ash, Lathrop, Mo.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman. Am familiar with either yellow pine or hardwood. I desire Northern territory. Address "C. C. R.," 715 Illinois Ave., Peoria, Illinois.

WANTED—Position as manager or salesman of retail lumber yard. Southern California preferred. Have had four years' experience as manager of retail yard. Will be out of present position September 1. Will give present employer for reference. Address "Salesman," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as buyer and inspector of hardwoods. Have seven years' experience both on yard and road. Have no preference as to locality and can start at once. John M. Buchanan, 27 Shelby Ave., Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A competent bookkeeper who can handle the accounting for a manufacturing business employing about a hundred hands. Must be able to furnish cost of production, etc. Will have ample assistance in the office. Want a young man, active, capable and strictly honest. Salary \$1,000 per year. Location healthful. Address "C. E. H.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by experienced office man and stenographer. Have had some five or six years' experience in the wholesale yellow pine lumber business, also some experience in sash and doors. Am married, thirty years of age, good habits, and can furnish best of references from present and past employers. Good reason for desiring to make a change. Prefer North or West. Address "M. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent lumber inspector and buyer for Central Tennessee territory. Willing to pay man of experience good salary. Address Wisconsin Oak Lumber Co., 3400 Center Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Position as salesman or buyer for West Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Have traveled this trade for five years. Have had fifteen years' experience in the lumber business. Address G. S. Lewis, Elkins, W. Va.

WANTED—Position as manager of medium sized operation. Good shipper, hardwood inspector, buyer or seller. Would prefer the former. Can give the best of reference. Address P. M., care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position to take hold of the logging road for some concern. Can handle the road, no matter how long. Can handle the whole thing from construction to operation. I will undertake to so handle any man's road that he will get better service at a cheaper price than he has been getting. I can handle every department, including trucking and routing of lumber, and will guarantee results. Address "M. B. J.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To move to the Pacific coast, and want position with some up-to-date lumber concern. Have had seven years' experience in retail and wholesale lumber. References. Address "Texas 6," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as salesman or manager of commissary. Ten years' experience as salesman and three years as manager of store. Best of references from oldest lumber concern in State. Address 10098, care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as superintendent or assistant superintendent of some good yellow pine mill located in the South. I have had eight years of practical mill work and consider myself a good handler of labor. Address J. M. S. Whittington, Alexandria, La.

WANTED—A position as planer, foreman or helper or shipping clerk. Ten years' experience. Married and of temperate habits. Best of references. Address 11164, care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position by an up-to-date circular saw flier. Am not satisfied with present location and would make a change in Florida, Georgia or Alabama. Would have to give present employers some notice before leaving them. Address Hoo-Hoo No. 357, box No. 3, Greer, Fla.

WANTED—Position by young man in lumber business. Have had twelve years' experience in retail trade in Texas and Indian Territory, also experienced in wholesale sash, door and lumber business. Good bookkeeper. Best of references. Address Bookkeeper, 248 Court street, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—By a good, all-round lumberman, a position in the South with some yellow pine concern or chance to represent them in Illinois and adjacent territory. Perfectly reliable. Good references. Address "Lumber," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a thorough double-entry bookkeeper and lumberman, a position as manager retail yard doing large volume of business in Texas, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Can give best reference as to character, ability, energy and general efficiency. Can keep any set of books and get the business. Have kept books for largest retail concern, with correct balance of all the business every thirty days, opening and closing the books, furnishing statements semi-annually and annual without assistance from others. Have also had large experience as manager. Correspondence solicited. Please address, D. H. Stewart, Leander, Texas.

WANTED—Position as traveling salesman for yellow pine; 33 years old and strictly sober and reliable, or would take position as retail manager; 12 years' experience in retail yard. Will go anywhere. Address "A. M. B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A good salesman wants a position in lumber line; is well acquainted with manufacturers East and West. Address "W. W. R.," care Bulletin.

WANTED—Position in wholesale or retail yellow pine lumber office by an experienced office man and first-class stenographer. Several years' experience, and thoroughly understand the details of the lumber business. Not afraid of work and willing to make myself generally useful; am looking for a permanent place with good chance for promotion. Married, strictly temperate, and can furnish first-class references. Address "Officeman" care J. H. Baird Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Traveling salesman wants position with good yellow pine concern in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana or Iowa. Knows trade in Iowa. Had experience selling yellow pine. Young married man, dress and ability as to references and ability to get the business. Address "Klin-Dried," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A man of experience and large and favorable acquaintance with saw mill and planing mill operators throughout Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia is open for an engagement to sell machinery and mill supplies in this territory. References from the people who buy the goods. Address "B.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A situation by a man of long experience in the lumber business, and a large and favorable acquaintance with the mill men in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana, to buy lumber and represent a good firm in this territory, either in the domestic or export trade. Address "B.," care The Bulletin, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper with a large lumber concern. Have been with that sort of concern for several years. Am familiar with lumber export business in all its details. I can make good with any concern no matter what the volume of business is. Can furnish testimonials to convince you. Want a job and want it quick. Address "Export," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—An A-1 log buyer especially acquainted with condition on the Mississippi River above Memphis. Steady employment to right man. State age, salary and give reference. Address "4885" care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. Prefer connection with some good lumber or wood working concern. Am compelled to leave my family somewhere in South-west Texas on account of my wife's health. I am a thoroughly competent accountant with long experience. I have held positions with several big construction concerns, government contracting firms and as receiver of material and assistant paymaster for the Mississippi River Commission doing government work. I have held also positions with one of the biggest lumber concerns in Arkansas. While I prefer position as bookkeeper, am willing to do any honorable work, my wife's illness compelling me to give up present position. I can furnish satisfactory references both as to character, competence and energy. Am 33 years old. Address "Knoxville," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—Salaried position to sell yellow pine on the road in the Central or Southern States. A-1 references. Address "Yellow Pine" care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a first-class retail man 42 years of age, position as manager of retail yard, or auditor with some good company. Kansas, Indian or Oklahoma Territory preferred. Am competent to handle good sized proposition. My record is clean and habits A-1. Am considered a live one. Address "4875," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—By a sober Northern man, a position in the South as manager of lumber plant, or as salesman and buyer. Have had 15 years' experience in the lumber business. Address "14180" care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—A position as traveling salesman by a young man who has had experience as a yellow pine salesman and also experience in the retail lumber business in Kansas. Prefer Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian Territory, as I know the trade in these States. Best of references furnished and could start work at once. Address "B. J. G.," care J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

WANTED—To begin at the bottom with some reliable mill company in a hustling Western town or city. After a few months to become familiar with the business and officers, I would like to invest some money to insure my employers that I will take untiring interest in the business. I am 23 years of age and am married. Address "Stockfarmer" care of J. H. Baird, Scrivener, Nashville, Tenn.

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R. R.

Salt Lake City is one of the most interesting places on the American continent, as well as being one of the most beautiful. Among its points of interest is the great tabernacle, seating 10,000 people, and whose dome spans the vast auditorium without a single support; the Temple of white granite built at a cost of \$10,000,000; Eagle Gate; Amelia's palace, and great Salt Lake, the dead sea of the western hemisphere. The water of this lake is 21 per cent salt, and so dense that it is impossible for a person to sink in it.

Leaving Salt Lake City the road skirts the base of the Oquirrh Mountain range and passes through the famous Tintic mining district, the principal towns of which are Eureka, Mammoth and Silver City, where important and rich mines of gold, silver, lead and copper are found.

Further south at Millford a branch leaves the main line for the Frisco and Newhouse mining district, where recent assays have shown the ore to be exceedingly rich in the precious metals.

At Uvada the Utah-Nevada state line is crossed, and Caliente, with its numerous hot springs, is soon reached. Thirty or forty miles south of Caliente the train enters Rainbow Canon. The precipitous walls of this canon, several miles in length, have been picturesquely colored with the various mineral stains until a vivid combination of reds, greens, purples, yellows, etc., has been produced.

The next interesting point on the line is reached at Rox, so named from its proximity to the cliffs on which appear ancient Indian hieroglyphics, or pictured writing. These cliffs for several hundred feet are covered with various Indian symbols, signs of the zodiac, etc., and are supposed to be a record of the Spanish expedition to the Colorado, which occurred about 1540. About twenty miles south of these hieroglyphics is Moapa, where the Plute Indian reservation is located, occupying 11,000 acres of land.

Las Vegas (the meadows), the next important point reached, is beautifully situated in a great valley bearing the same name. This beautiful and fertile valley is surrounded by various mountain ranges, snow-capped for the greater part of the year.

Leaving the Vegas Valley, a mineralized section, called the yellow pine mining district, is entered, the principal point of which is Good Springs, Nev.

Fourteen miles south of Good Springs the California-Nevada state line is crossed at Calada. Here again is found beautiful canon scenery, the Mojave River canon, whose towering walls, cut into fantastic shape by the playing of the elements, cannot fail to interest the eye of the traveler.

At San Bernardino, Cal., the scene changes and we enter the famous orange grove belt of Southern California. At this point is found Arrowhead Mountain, bearing on its side a clearly demarkated Indian arrow, which symbol the road has adopted as its trade mark. From San Bernardino into Los Angeles, the line runs through the heart of the orange grove district, famous the world over, passing through the beautiful cities of Riverside, Ontario and Pomona.

From Los Angeles, the city of perpetual spring, points of interest radiate in every direction. Pasadena, famous for its handsome residences, beautiful drives and New Year's Day Tournament of Roses, but a short ride of nine miles away, while twenty miles south of Los Angeles the Pacific Ocean is reached at Long Beach, the Chautauqua of Southern California, and from there the line parallels the shore to San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles, and the Pacific Coast terminal of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road.

A stingy old sport from Paducah
Was too fond of the green filthy lucas;
When his wife was so rude
To ask money for food,
He would always retort and rebucak.

TRAIL OF THE HOO-HOO

To Portland Meeting and Lewis & Clark Exposition will be complete if your tickets read via

WISCONSIN CENTRAL RY.

BETWEEN CHICAGO & ST. PAUL.

Pullman Sleepers, Free Reclining Chair Cars, Cafe, Parlor Cars on all trains.

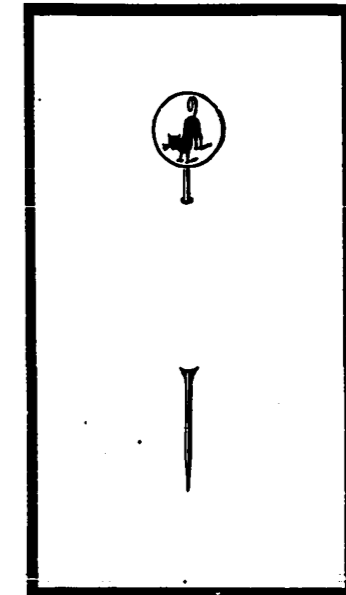
CHOICE OF ROUTES WEST OF ST. PAUL.

Tickets can be made to read going via one line, returning another. Liberal stop over privileges. For any information desired, write to

JAS. C. POND, G. P. A., Or IRA F. SCHWEGEL, T. A.,
MILWAUKEE, WIS. CINCINNATI, OHIO.

The Ladies' Pin.

The cut herewith shows the Hoo-Hoo Ladies Pin. We have yet to see a lady, old or young, who did not want one of these pins the minute she saw it. To have these pins in the hands of pretty women—and a good Hoo-Hoo knows no other sort—is the best possible advertisement for the Order. Every Hoo-



Hoo ought to buy one of these pins, have his number engraved on it, and give it to some good woman. Remit \$1.60 to the Scrivener, and one of these pins duly engraved will be sent by registered mail to any address. It is one of the nicest presents imaginable for a man's sweetheart. Only members in good standing can purchase.