

∴ HOO-HOO JEWELRY ∴

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

ALL OF THE ABOVE WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION AND WORTH THE PRICE

None of this Hoo-Hoo jewelry will be sold to other than members in good standing, and only for cash. It is handled for the accommodation of our members and the good of the Order. None of it will be sold without the buyer's number engraved thereon.

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

THE BULLETIN

VOL. XIX

ST. LOUIS, MO., JANUARY 9, 1913

No. 206



WILLIAM JOHNSON HARAHAN (4960)
President, Seaboard Air Line Railway
Norfolk, Va.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF HOO-HOO

OFFICERS OF THE ORDER

THE SUPREME NINE

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—Frank W. Troner, Troner Bros., Wholesale Lumber, 110 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. SENIOR HOO-HOO—J. M. English, J. M. English & Co., Wholesale Lumber, 10 Temple Court, Asheville, N. C. JUNIOR HOO-HOO—E. B. Tennant, The Hat Fortage Lumber Co., Ltd., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. BOHEM—John Oxenford, John Oxenford, Wholesale Lumber, 915 Capitol Ave., North, Indianapolis, Ind. SCRIVENOTER—W. M. Stephenson, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. JABBERWOCK—J. F. Wilder, J. F. Wilder, Manufacturer of Yellow Pine Lumber, Ferkinston, Miss. CUSTOCENTIAN—E. E. Fifer, The L. R. Fifer Lumber Co., 1123 Henn Bldg., Seattle, Wash. ARCANOR—J. B. Baker, Hule-Hodge Lumber Co., Ltd., Hodge, Ia. GRIFFON—Gen. J. Michelson, Gen. J. Michelson Lumber Co., Rochester, N. Y.

THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS

CHAS. H. McALPHER (Deceased). R. A. JOHNSON, Lumber World Review, Chicago, Ill. J. E. DELMAYNE (Deceased). H. H. HEMSWAY, The El Paso Lumber Co., Colorado Springs, Colo. A. A. WHITE (Deceased). N. A. GLADSTONE, E. C. Atkins & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind. W. H. SCHMIDT, Southern Pine Co. of Georgia, Savannah, Ga. A. H. WEBB (Deceased). W. H. NORRIS (Deceased). ED. M. VILMETER, J. M. Hastings Lumber Co., Sandusky, O. C. D. ROURE, Hunter, Rourke & Co., Chicago, Ill. R. D. INMAN, Inman Paulson Lumber Co., Portland, Ore. A. C. RAMSEY, Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad Co., Nashville, Ark. J. S. HONNER, Bohrer Oil Co., Houston, Texas. W. A. HADLEY, The S. Hadley Lumber Co., Ltd., Chatham, Ontario, Canada. H. J. MILLER, H. J. Miller Lumber Co., Ind., Wash. E. STRINGER HOGGESS, The E. Stringer Hoggess Co., Exporters, Clarkburg, W. Va.

OSIRIAN CLOISTER

HIGH PRIEST OF OSIRIS (Chief Priest)—W. A. Hadley, The S. Hadley Lumber Co., Ltd., Chatham, Ontario, Canada. HIGH PRIEST OF PTAH—Albert Cone, American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill. HIGH PRIEST OF RA—R. W. Richardson, Goldboro Lumber Co., Dover, N. C. HIGH PRIEST OF ISIS—R. A. Henny, Hart-Wood Lumber Co., San Francisco, Cal. HIGH PRIEST OF ANU—F. L. Johnson, Jr., F. L. Johnson Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill. HIGH PRIEST OF TROTH (Scribe)—W. M. Stephenson, St. Louis, Mo. HIGH PRIEST OF HATHOR (Treasurer)—John Oxenford, John Oxenford, Wholesale Lumber, Indianapolis, Ind. HIGH PRIEST OF SEB—J. C. McGrath, New York Life Ins. Co., Little Rock, Ark. HIGH PRIEST OF ANUBIS—J. F. Judd, Hall & Brown Wood Working Machine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

THE JURISDICTIONS

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

THE VICEGERENTS

ALABAMA—(Northern District)—William Flagg Bixby, The Bixby Lumber Company, Decatur, Ala. ALABAMA—(Central District)—Fred S. Iarkins, The American Lumber & Export Co., Birmingham, Ala. ALABAMA—(Capitol District)—William S. Fleming, American Car & Foundry Co., Box 638, Montgomery, Ala. ALABAMA—(Southern District)—J. A. Upmeyer, Gulf Mfg. & Export Co. (Yellow Pine Lumber), 411-12 City Bank Bldg., Mobile, Ala. ALBERTA—(Canada)—Edwin R. Birnie, Birnie Lbr. Co., Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Can. ARIZONA—C. H. Scott, 40 North First St., Phoenix, Ariz. ARKANSAS—(Southwestern District)—H. H. Allen, DeQueen, Ark.

ARKANSAS—(Central District)—Wm. C. Norman, 301 E. 6th St., Little Rock, Ark. ARKANSAS—(Northwestern District)—Leigh R. Putman, Northwest Arkansas Lumber Co., Fayetteville, Ark. ARKANSAS—(Eastern District)—C. N. Houck, Marianna, Ark. AUSTRALASIA—William G. Horgan, Berlin Machine Works, E. S. & A. Bank Bldg., King and George Sts., Sidney, N. S. W., Australia. BRITISH COLUMBIA—(Coast District)—James G. Robson, President The Timber Land Lumber Co., Ltd., New Westminster, B. C., Canada. BRITISH COLUMBIA—(Mountain District)—E. T. McDonald, Box 431, Nelson, B. C., Canada. CALIFORNIA—(Central District)—Paul M. Dimmick, Alton Lumber Co., San Francisco, Cal. CALIFORNIA—(Sacramento Valley District)—Edwin T. Robie, Auburn Lumber Co., East Auburn, Cal. CALIFORNIA—(Southern District)—Egbert A. Goodrich, E. K. Wood Lumber Co., 419 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. CALIFORNIA—(Humboldt District)—Marshall C. Wood, Scotia, Cal. COLORADO—Robert M. Hand, The Handy-Minor Lumber Co., Denver, Colo. CONNECTICUT—Geo. K. Macaulay, New Britain Lumber & Coal Co., New Britain, Conn. CUBA—Frederick P. Heat, C. E. O'Donnell, Railroad, Mill and Contractors' Supplies, Rooms 42-43 Lohja Del Comercio, Havana, Cuba. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Orlando H. Smith, Orlando H. Smith Lumber Co., 1101 Kibbourn Place, Washington, D. C. ENGLAND—(Southern District)—Edwin Haynes, Timber Trades Journal, 4-11 Paternoster Row, London, E. C., England. ENGLAND—(Western District and Wales)—Walter J. Sharpe, Churchill & Son, Exchange St., E. Liverpool, England. FLORIDA—(Southern District)—A. Bartholomew, Tampa, Fla. FLORIDA—(Eastern District)—David A. Reid, J. O. Christopher Co., Machinery and Mill Supplies, 125 W. 7th St., Jacksonville, Fla. FLORIDA—(Western District)—Mitchell A. Tonati, Jr., The Keyser-Muldon Co., P. O. Box 5, Pensacola, Fla. GEORGIA—(Northern District)—Geo. J. Lord, Atlanta, Ga. GEORGIA—(Southern District)—H. H. Combs, Danbridge, Ga. GEORGIA—(Southeastern District)—Geo. C. Smith, The Vassar Naval Stores Co., Brunswick, Ga. GEORGIA—(Eastern District)—J. J. McInnough, Jr., 716 Wheaton St., Savannah, Ga. IDAHO—(Northern District)—J. H. Ehrmanntraut, The Fir Co., Spokane, Wash. IDAHO—(Southern District)—William A. Tucker, Traveling Auditor, 601 State Bldg., Co. Building 134. ILLINOIS—(Northern District)—Harry B. Darlington, American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill. ILLINOIS—(Southern District)—Raymond W. Irvine, Raymond W. Irvine, Wholesale Lumber, 501 E. 3rd St. South, Centerville, Ill. ILLINOIS—(Western District)—Emil George Kron, The Vav Lumber Co., Quincy, Ill. INDIANA—(Northern District)—J. E. Hantley, Great Southern Lumber Co., Bates Hotel, Indianapolis, Ind. INDIANA—(Southern District)—Carrroll L. Beck, Curtis Door & Sash Co., 648 N. College Ave., Bloomington, Ind. IOWA—(Northern District)—Joseph Cowan, 917 Grove St., Cedar Falls, Iowa. IOWA—(Southern District)—Isaac F. Noxon, Lutzer & Moore, 1127 W. 6th St., Des Moines, Iowa. KANSAS—(Eastern District)—Edward A. Hour, Chicago Lumber & Coal Co., Atchison, Kan. KANSAS—(Southeastern District)—Edward C. Wilson, American Sash & Door Co., Bonte Hotel, Hutchinson, Kan. KANSAS—(Western District)—C. C. Jely, Cimarron, Kan. KANSAS—(Central Western District)—Walter J. Stroup, Stroup Lumber Co., Salina, Kan. KENTUCKY—(Eastern District)—A. T. Conley, Catlettburg, Ky. KENTUCKY—(Central District)—Forrest G. Shaw, 1002 S. 28th St., Louisville, Ky. KENTUCKY—(Western District)—Carl Faust, Paducah, Ky. LOUISIANA—(Northern District)—F. H. Ford, Ludwick Lumber Co., Shreveport, La. LOUISIANA—(Eastern District)—Geo. W. Wicks, Delta Lumber Co., New Orleans, La. LOUISIANA—(Southern District)—M. M. Wood, M. K. & T. R. R., Lake Charles, La. MAINE—Roy L. Marston, Showeggan, Me. MANITOBA—Alan M. Stewart, Western Retail Lumber Association, Winnipeg, Man., Canada. MARYLAND—(Eastern District)—S. Robt Eccles, S. Robt Eccles, Wholesale Lumber, 1510 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md. MARYLAND—(Western District)—F. H. Whaley, Cumberland, Md. MEXICO—(Southern District)—E. G. Jarrott, Apartado, No. 884, Mexico, D. F., Mexico. MICHIGAN—(Western District)—Fred J. Verkerke, Marquette Lumber Co., Grand Rapids, Mich. MICHIGAN—(Southern District)—Stephen J. Rathbun, Rathbun & Kroff Lumber & Coal Co., 67 McCamy St. South, Battle Creek, Mich. MICHIGAN—(Upper Peninsular)—Theo. A. Schneider, Schneider & Brown, Marquette, Mich. MINNESOTA—(Northern District)—John W. Comstock, Comstock & Knox, 203-4 Lyceum Bldg., Duluth, Minn. MISSISSIPPI—(Southern District)—Duncan L. Easterling, Hattiesburg, Miss. MISSISSIPPI—(Western District)—Clarence A. Schumann, Yellow Pine Lumber Co., Jackson, Miss. MISSISSIPPI—(Eastern District)—John G. Daly, C. L. Gray Lumber Co., Meridian, Miss. MISSOURI—(Eastern District)—W. F. Ebbing, 7843 Flora Ave., Maplewood, St. Louis, Mo. MISSOURI—(Northern District)—L. D. West, Fayette Lbr. Co., Fayette, Mo. MISSOURI—(Western District)—Louis Heclor, Vice-President and Gen. Manager, Dierks & Sons Lbr. Co., 1901 Woodland St., Kansas City, Mo. MISSOURI—(Northwestern District)—Harry H. Hoyt, Gates Lbr. Co., St. Joseph, Mo. MISSOURI—(Southwestern District)—E. E. Ennis, 1105 N. Jefferson St., Springfield, Mo.

WHO ARE ELIGIBLE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

(i) Limited Active Membership. The active membership shall be limited to 33,999 members in good standing.

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

The above is printed for the information of all members. We must comply with the above. In case of doubt take up with the Scrivenoter and he will ask the Supreme Nine to rule. Watch this closely and before voting for a candidate be sure he is eligible.

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

MONTANA—(Eastern District)—W. A. McCampbell, Billings, Mont. MONTANA—(Western District)—H. M. Yaw, Great Falls, Mont. NEBRASKA—(Eastern District)—R. M. Eaton, 1229 E. 10th St., Lincoln, Neb. NEBRASKA—(Western District)—C. A. Galloway, Holdrege, Neb. NEVADA—Cecil D. Terwilliger, Verd Lumber Co., Verdi, Nev. NEW HAMPSHIRE—N. E. Huggins, Cornish Flat, N. H. NEW MEXICO—Geo. W. Frenzer, Barcoo-French Co., Las Cruces, New Mexico. NEW YORK—(Eastern District)—Edward H. Lewis, E. H. Lewis Lbr. Co., 14 Broadway, New York, N. Y. NEW YORK—(Western District)—Bernard Brady, B. Brady, Retail Lumber, 1409 Seneca St., Buffalo, N. Y. NORTH CAROLINA—(Southern District)—Walter D. Johnson, W. D. Johnson Lumber Co., Rt. Paula, N. C. NORTH CAROLINA—(Eastern District)—Albert F. Patterson, Human Supply Co., Newbern, N. C. NORTH CAROLINA—(West-Central District)—Claud Kiser, President South Atlantic Lumber Co., Charlotte, N. C. NORTH CAROLINA—(Western District)—Geo. A. Murray, Asheville, N. C. NORTH DAKOTA—J. D. Hayford, 4 Colonial Flats, Fargo, N. D. OHIO—(Northwestern District)—Arthur T. Nell, A. T. Nell Lumber Co., South Street and Center East 10, Toledo, O. OHIO—(Northern District)—P. T. Feltz, 42 Wade Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. OHIO—(Southern District)—Edw. Barber, 369 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio. OHIO—(Central District)—J. E. McNally, 2391 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio. OKLAHOMA—(Northwestern District)—J. Fay Todd, Muskogee, Okla. OKLAHOMA—(Western District)—R. A. Finley, Box 1182, Oklahoma City, Okla. OKLAHOMA—(Southeastern District)—W. N. Danelson, McAlister, Okla. ONTARIO—Hans A. Bastall, 1671 Queen St., East, Toronto, Ont., Canada. OREGON—(Northern District)—Herbert G. Wells, Morrison, Miller & Co., Lumber, 207 Bond St., Portland, Ore. OREGON—(Western District)—William J. Conard, Secretary, Coos County Tax Association, Marshfield, Ore. OREGON—(Southern District)—Herbert J. Savidge, Lakeside Inn, Klamath Falls, Ore. PENNSYLVANIA—(Northern District)—W. P. Barker, St. Marys, Pa. PENNSYLVANIA—(Central District)—J. P. Foresman, Williamsport, Pa. PENNSYLVANIA—(Western District)—R. E. Gannon, Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. SASKATCHEWAN—(Northern District)—A. A. Manning, 821 Twelfth St., Saskatoon, Sask., Canada. SASKATCHEWAN—(Southern District)—S. P. W. Cooke, Acme Lbr. Co., Ltd., 90 Athabaska St., W. Moose Jaw, Sask., Can. SCOTLAND—James Lightbody, F. A. Lightbody & Co., 4 Gordon St., Glasgow, Scotland. SOUTH CAROLINA—John D. Newcomer, 32 Broad St., Charleston, S. C. TENNESSEE—(Northeastern District)—Ed. M. Vestal, Vestal Lumber Co., Knoxville, Tenn. TENNESSEE—(Southern District)—Harry Wise, The Tradesman, Chattanooga, Tenn. TENNESSEE—(Central District)—Chas. M. Morford, Morford Lumber Co., Nashville, Tenn. TENNESSEE—(Western District)—Harry B. Wells, Geo. C. Brown & Co., Memphis, Tenn. TEXAS—(Central District)—S. E. Carothers, Waco Sash & Door Co., Waco, Tex. TEXAS—(Southeastern District)—Ewell V. Folsom, Lutzer & Moore Lumber Co., Orange, Tex. TEXAS—(Western District)—Robert A. Whitlock, El Paso Lumber Co., El Paso, Tex. TEXAS—(Panhandle District)—F. W. Foresman, Alfalfa Lumber Co., Amarillo, Tex. UTAH—W. P. Monson, Eccles Lumber Co., Ogden, Utah. VIRGINIA—(Western District)—A. Lynch Ward, The Ward Lumber Co., Lynchburg, Va. VIRGINIA—(Eastern District)—William J. Woodward, The Nottingham & Wrenn Co., Norfolk, Va. VIRGINIA—(Northern District)—Ralph D. Lusk, Valley Tie & Lumber Co., Staunton, Va. WASHINGTON—(Western District)—Alexander M. Page, Alexander Lumber Co., 1028 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash. WASHINGTON—(Eastern District)—J. H. Ehrmanntraut, The Pine-Fir Co., Spokane, Wash. WEST VIRGINIA—(Northwestern District)—Alexander D. Williams, Marlinton, W. Va. WEST VIRGINIA—(Northern District)—Geo. P. Morgan, Vice-President, W. S. Mercereau Lumber Co., Union Trust Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va. WEST VIRGINIA—(Southern District)—James Morrison, 417 Fifth Ave., Hinton, W. Va. WEST VIRGINIA—(Western District)—W. E. Smith, Huntington, W. Va. WEST VIRGINIA—(Capitol District)—Clarence M. Hawkins, The E. Stringer Boggess Co., Box 652, Charleston, W. Va. WISCONSIN—(Southern District)—Edward H. Hickey, Packages Publishing Co., Milwaukee, Wis. WISCONSIN—(Northern District)—Royal S. Kellogg, Northern Hemlock & Hardwood Mfrs. Assn., Wausau, Wis. WYOMING—P. M. Hackus, 420 S. Linden Ave., Sheridan, Wyo.

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

THE BULLETIN

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

WILLIAM M. STEPHENSON, Scrivenoter, Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at St. Louis, Missouri, as second-class matter.

TERMS TO MEMBERS.

One Year, \$1.00. Six Months, 50 Cents.

THE BULLETIN is the official medium of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo recognized by the Register, St. Louis.

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

ST. LOUIS, MO. JANUARY 9, 1913

1913 GREETINGS

"Times change in many ways, and we with time,
but not in ways of friendship."

WE BID a fond farewell to the old year, with full appreciation of its many blessings and we welcome the new year and trust and hope that it will bring to us all increased Health, Happiness and Long Life. Let us all resolve with this New Year to cement anew our loyalty to the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, and let us promise ourselves that we will do our full duty towards making our Order the Order we all want it to be and an Order that all men will be proud of and an Order that all eligible men will consider it an honor to be a member of.

Let us take a few moments to ourselves, and let us remember the many pleasant hours spent in Hoo-Hoo, and then let us call to mind the many warm friendships made through Hoo-Hoo. If we will do this, we will be proud of our Order and will take a renewed interest and will make it O.K. Order by doing our duty as members and assisting our Vicegerent Snarks and our Supreme Nine in their efforts to make our Order of more benefit, not alone to our members, but also to the great lumber industry, which it represents.

Let us all, with the New Year, call to mind "The Lord's Prayer," and let us remember the petition therein: "Forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." And let us get a little closer together in fraternal brotherhood and make Hoo-Hoo one happy family.

The Scrivenoter is pleased to make acknowledgement through THE BULLETIN of the many Christmas cards sent him by the members, and he highly appreciates their kind remembrance and good wishes. The Scrivenoter wishes all members and their families a most Happy and Prosperous New Year and wishes all Health, Happiness and Long Life.

We want to make THE BULLETIN the best fraternal paper published, and we want all our members to read each issue, and not only read it, but give the Scrivenoter their hearty support by sending in items of interest. Let us all pull together, and if we do this we will all be most pleasantly surprised and pleased at the results obtained.

When you meet a Hoo-Hoo, ask him if he reads THE BULLETIN, and if he says "no," advise us and we will endeavor to awaken his interest. DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.



THE OPEN DOOR



THE Scrivenoter extends a most hearty invitation to all members of the Order to visit the Scrivenoter's office when in St. Louis, and assures them a cordial welcome. Come in and see us and see for yourself just how the business of the Order is conducted.

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

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

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

Come in and get acquainted.

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

THE MAILING LIST

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

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



1913 HANDBOOK



WE ARE now at work correcting our records for the 1913 handbook. This is a big job, and in order to see that book is correct and contains the names and addresses of all members in good standing, it is going to require a little patience on the part of our members. We are working as hard and as fast as possible and will get book out at earliest possible date.

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

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

In the 1913 Handbook we want the correct address of every member and we will shortly send out notices to all members asking them to advise their correct address, and it is important that this information be given prompt attention and that return card be sent the Scrivenoter without delay.

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

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

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

YOU AND YOURSELF

Just stand aside, and watch yourself go by;

Think of yourself as "he" instead of "I."

Pick flaw; find fault; forget the man is you

And strive to make your estimate ring true.

The faults of others then will dwarf and shrink.

Love's chain grows stronger by one mighty link.

When you with "he" as substitute for "I"

Have stood aside and watched yourself go by.



Prospective Concatenations



OMAHA, NEB.

January 15, 1913

VICEGERENT SNARK S. M. EATON, Eastern Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb., assisted by Brother J. W. Chase of Lincoln and Brothers L. Wentworth and J. F. Gresley of Omaha, have arranged to hold a Concatenation at Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday evening, January 15, 1913. At this Concatenation a new Vicegerent Snark will be selected for Nebraska. This Concatenation will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the Nebraska Retail Lumber Dealers' Association.

Brothers Eaton and Chase expect a large attendance of Hoo-Hoo at this Concatenation and a large class of "kittens."



MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

January 14-16, 1913

A meeting was held at Minneapolis, Monday, January 6th, of members there to select a Vicegerent Snark for Southern Minnesota and to arrange for a Concatenation to be held in Minneapolis during the meeting of the Northwestern Lumbermen's Association. Definite notice of date of Concatenation will be given later through the lumber press.



CLEVELAND, OHIO

January 21, 1913

Vicegerent Snark F. T. Peitch, Northwestern Ohio, Cleveland, Ohio, will hold Concatenation at Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday evening, January 21st. This Concatenation will be held in connection with meeting of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber Dealers and the Union Association of Lumber and Sash and Door Salesmen.

Get in touch with Brother Peitch and give him the benefit of your valuable assistance and co-operation and make this Concatenation a big success.



DENVER, COLO.

January 21-23, 1913

Vicegerent Snark R. M. Handy of Colorado has announced a Concatenation to be held in Denver, Colo., during the annual meeting of the Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealers' Association. Brother Handy is being assisted by Brother J. E. Preston of the C., M. & St. P. Ry., Denver, Colo.



KANSAS CITY, MO.

January 22-24, 1913

Vicegerent Snark Louis Hector, Western Missouri, Kansas City, Mo., will hold a Concatenation at Kansas City during meeting of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association, January 22-24. Brother Hector is hard at work on this Concatenation and has selected committees to assist him and Concatenation promises to be one of the best ever held in Kansas City. Get in touch with Brother Hector and give him your co-operation and assistance.



CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

January 23-24, 1913

Vicegerent Snark Harry Wise, Southeastern Tennessee, Chattanooga, Tenn., announces Concatenation to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., on January 23-24, 1913. This will be held in connection with the annual meeting of the National Lumber Exporters' Association.

ALTON, ILL.

January 30, 1913

Vicegerent Snark Raymond W. Irvine, Southern Illinois, Centralia, Ill., has announced Concatenation to be held in Alton, Ill., on January 30, 1913. This Concatenation will be held in connection with the meeting of the Southern Illinois Lumber Dealers' Association. Brother Fred W. Crandall (18718) of the Crandall Lumber and Hardware Co., East Alton, Ill., is assisting Vicegerent Snark Irvine in arranging for Concatenation. The Southern Illinois Lumber Dealers' Association is noted for its successful Concatenations, and Alton is going to keep the good work up.

Get in touch with Brothers Irvine and Crandall and give them your hearty support and assistance.



MEMPHIS, TENN.

February 1, 1913

Vicegerent Snark H. B. Weiss, Western Tennessee, Memphis, Tenn., has announced Concatenation to be held Saturday evening, February 1st, at Memphis, Tenn. Brother Weiss is busy making arrangements and has selected good assistants to help him and is anxious to make this Concatenation one of the best ever held in Memphis.



KALAMAZOO, MICH.

February 4-5, 1913

Vicegerent Snark S. J. Rathbun, Southern Michigan, Battle Creek, Mich., advises that he will hold a Concatenation at Kalamazoo, Mich., during the meeting of the Michigan Retail Lumber Dealers' Association, which will meet at Kalamazoo on February 4 and 5, 1913.

Brother Rathbun expects a good attendance of members and a large class of "kittens." Brothers Jeff B. Webb, Fred J. Verkerke and a number of other prominent Hoo-Hoo will be on hand to assist Brother Rathbun.



CHICAGO, ILL.

February 11-13, 1913

Vicegerent Snark Harry B. Darlington, Northern Illinois, American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill., announces Concatenation to be held in Chicago during the annual meeting of the Illinois Lumber and Builders' Supply Dealers' Association on February 11-13.

This Concatenation will be largely attended by old members, and Brother Darlington expects good class of kittens. He will be assisted by Past Snark A. H. Ruth.

Get in touch with Brother Darlington and give him your co-operation and assistance.



SPOKANE, WASH.

February 14, 1913

Look out for the BIG NOISE at Spokane, Wash., on February 14th. Vicegerent Snark J. H. Ehrmantrout of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho is going to hold this Concatenation in connection with the annual meeting of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association and the Western Pine Manufacturers' Association.

Snark of the Universe Frank W. Trower of San Francisco, Cal.; Supreme Custodian L. R. Fifer of Seattle, Wash., and High Priest of Isis R. A. Hiscox will be on hand to assist Brother Ehrmantrout with the Concatenation.

Brother A. L. Porter, Secretary of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, reports that having to be one of the best ever held, both in number of members present and in good work accomplished. See the January issue of the Western Retail Lumberman for full particulars of the great meeting of Hoo-Hoo and this Concatenation.

Vicegerent Frank Edmonstone has extended personal invitations to all Vicegerent Snarks in his section to attend, and he wants these with him on this gala occasion.

All past members of the Supreme and Past Vicegerent Snarks in the Western States are urged to attend this Concatenation and assist Brother Edmonstone to make this the greatest Concatenation ever held.

The new ritual will be used at this Concatenation.

Now all together, Hoo-Hoo will be the bright light in Hoo-Hoo on February 14, 1913.

The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association is not only one of the largest, but it is also one of the best retail associations, and its great success is due to the intelligent efforts of Secretary A. L. Porter, who not only knows the needs of the retailers, but knows how to bring them together in association work and to accomplish the greatest amount of good for all. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Porter success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

DO NOT FORGET THE DATE
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SASKATOON, SASK., CANADA

Vicegerent Snark H. A. Manning, Northern Saskatchewan, Canada, is busy figuring on a Concatenation to be held in Saskatoon shortly and the Scrivenoter is advised that Brother Manning is going to make Brother Cooke of Moose Jaw sit up and take notice. Brother Cooke held a mighty fine Concatenation at Moose Jaw, which is reported in this issue, and Brother Manning has set out to beat the good record made.

IOWA

Past Vicegerent Snark J. M. Furlong of Keokuk, Iowa, of the Luthman Cypress Co., St. Louis, Mo., advises that they will hold a Concatenation at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Iowa Lumber Dealers' Association. Date and place of meeting has not yet been announced.

Brother Furlong is one of the old faithful Hoo-Hoo and is always on the job when he can advance the best interests of the lumbermen.

Place and date of this Concatenation will be announced later.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

February 10-15, 1913

Vicegerent Snark Alan M. Stewart of Manitoba, assisted by Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo E. D. Tennant and all the Winnipeg loyal Hoo-Hoo, will hold what Brother Hooper calls a "monster" Concatenation at Winnipeg, Manitoba, during the meeting of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association (Canada), which will be held in Winnipeg February 10-15, 1913. Definite date for Concatenation has not as yet been set. This Concatenation will be one that every Hoo-Hoo who can possibly do so should attend. There will be something doing every second.

PORTLAND, ORE.

Vicegerent Snark H. C. Wells, Northern Oregon, Portland, Ore., advises that he will hold a Concatenation at Portland about March 1st. This will be a get-together meeting for the Northern Oregon Hoo-Hoo, and we expect it to be one of the most successful ever held in Portland, and some mighty fine Concatenations have been held there.

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

Vicegerent Snark L. J. Bolme, Sacramento Valley District, California, advises that it was necessary to postpone Concatenation which he had expected to hold in Sacramento, Cal., on December 11, 1912 until after first of this year. This Concatenation will be held shortly and Brother Bolme expects a large show.

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Vicegerent Snark D. A. Reed, Eastern Florida, Jacksonville, Fla., advises that he is at work arranging to hold a Concatenation in Jacksonville about February 15. He expects to have a large class of "battens" and good attendance of members. Exact date will be announced in the February BULLETIN.

JUNIOR RITUAL

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

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

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

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

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

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

DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.

THE PRACTICAL SIDE

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Scrivenoter is in receipt of a letter from a firm in Colorado, in which they advise:

"We need a manager for our yard at * * * and would prefer one who could invest a little money with us. Want an experienced man."

If interested, drop a line to the Scrivenoter.

There is no need for Hoo-Hoo to argue or explain. It is enough for goodfellowship to know that it is—and that settles it.

Many an honorable career has resulted from a kind word spoken in season, or from the warm grasp of a friendly hand.

PERSONAL

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

Adney Clemens (23718), American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill.

J. G. Wells (4872), First Johnson Lumber Co., Aurora, Ill.

F. Crandall (18748), Andrews & Crandall, Alton, Ill. Bro. Crandall was accompanied by Mrs. Crandall.

John B. Allen (14003), Centralia, Ill., representing W. T. Ferguson Lumber Co. Brother Allen is a Past Vicegerent Snark for Southern Illinois.

W. B. Ferguson (98), Little Rock, Ark., Ferguson Lumber & Mfg. Co.

J. B. Mendenhall (8099), Kansas City, Mo., National Lead Co.

W. H. Wubrock (21703), Little Rock, Ark., Crane Co.

E. G. Heiss (20384) of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

G. E. Ritscher (23825) of Owaneco, Ill.

Edward A. Horr (18692), Vicegerent Snark, Eastern Kansas, Atchison, Kan. Brother Horr has made a change in his business and is now representing the Chicago Lumber and Coal Co. Brother Horr will continue his headquarters at Atchison, Kan., and will represent the Pacific Coast Department of the Chicago Lumber and Coal Co.

Thornton Porter (21501) of Selma, La., Grant Timber & Mfg. Co.

T. J. Kerlin (20322) of Bryceland, La., Kerlin & Brunston.

BUSINESS CHANGES

Brother L. R. Fifer, Supreme Custodian, Seattle, Wash., has made change in his business and on January 1st started in the wholesale lumber business for himself, operating under name of the L. R. Fifer Lumber Co., with headquarters at 1133 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

Brother Fifer thoroughly understands the lumber business and THE BULLETIN predicts that he will have great success. Brother Fifer has always been a very active worker for Hoo-Hoo and has a large circle of friends, who will be pleased to know that "Lew" has gone into business for himself, and we all wish him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

THE BULLETIN extends hearty congratulations to Brother H. A. Sargent (2179) upon his being made Vice-President of the Simonds Manufacturing Co. Brother Sargent is one of the popular business men of the West and stands high in lumber and machinery circles. He has devoted his life to the interests of the Simonds people and his recognition as Vice-President is in line with the company's policy in this respect. Brother Sargent will continue his headquarters at Portland, Ore.

Brother H. M. McCall (7923) has been appointed traveling representative of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers' Association and will make his headquarters in California. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother McCall success.

Brother E. G. France (20194) of Cairo, Ill., with the Singer Mfg. Co., has been transferred from Cairo to South Bend, Ind. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother France continued success.

Brother Fred W. Fearman (27093) of Vancouver, Canada, has severed his connection with the North Pacific Lumber Co. and has associated as partner with Geo. M. Madden in the Apex Lumber Co., Dominion Building, Vancouver, B. C. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Fearman success.

Brother H. S. Y. Galbraith (10065) Winnipeg, Manitoba, who has been over fourteen years connected with the B. C. Mills Timber and Trading Co., has formed a new lumber company, to be known as "The H. S. Galbraith Company, Limited." Brother Galbraith will be President and General Manager. He will have his headquarters in the McIntyre Block, Winnipeg. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Galbraith success.

Brother T. L. McDonnell (21537), representing the Thomas E. Coale Lumber Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., at New Orleans, La., moved his headquarters to St. Louis, Mo., January 1st.

ILLNESS

It is with sincere regret that THE BULLETIN announces the illness of Brother Cliff S. Walker (738) of Covington, Ky.

Brother Walker served two years as President of the Cincinnati Lumbermen's Club and is the author of the famous "square deal" slogan and policy. He is Vice-President of the Bayou Land and Lumber Co., and also of the Tensas River Lumber Co.

Brother Walker is well known to the members of Hoo-Hoo and has always been a very enthusiastic member. His work as Junior Hoo-Hoo made him many friends. THE BULLETIN extends its best wishes to Brother Walker for a speedy recovery.

Supreme Bojurn and High Priest of Hathor, Brother John Oxenford (1340), Indianapolis, Ind., who has been ill for some time, is now improving and THE BULLETIN hopes that the New Year will bring good health to Brother Oxenford.

THE BULLETIN is pleased to advise that Brother Cadwallader H. Beal (400) of Montgomery, Ala., is rapidly improving in health and expects soon to be enjoying good health again. Brother Beal is connected with the Moore Dry Kiln Co. of Jacksonville, Fla., and is one of the best known and best liked men in the South. THE BULLETIN joins all in extending to Brother Beal our best wishes for Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother L. J. Fleury (9307) of Morgan City, La., has been very ill for some time, and THE BULLETIN trusts that the New Year will bring Brother Fleury Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother A. W. Echert (267) is now living at Shell Rock, Iowa, and has been ill for some time. THE BULLETIN hopes that the New Year will bring good cheer and renewed health to Brother Echert.

Brother S. F. Mitchell (10408) of Bismark, Okla., had a bad fall from a tree while gathering holly in the woods near Bismark and fractured his spine, which resulted in paralysis of his lower limbs. Brother Mitchell is now at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eau Claire, Wis., where he is receiving treatment.

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THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Mitchell a complete recovery and hopes the New Year will bring him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother C. J. Delaney (17939) is ill at Los Angeles, Cal. He is now living at 1357 Valencia street, Los Angeles, Cal., and THE BULLETIN extends its best wishes to him and hopes that the New Year will bring him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

* * *

Brother J. T. Swarthout (18059), formerly of East St. Louis, Ill., and now living at 132 Toledad street, San Antonio, Texas, is in ill health and THE BULLETIN hopes that the New Year will bring to him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

* * *

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

THE BULLETIN is pleased to acknowledge, and thanks the members for their kind remembrance:

* * *

1913 memoranda book from Frank A. Arend & Co., Inc., Wholesale Lumber, Boston, Mass. This book is up-to-date and, among other valuable information, contains the new Parcels Post regulations.

* * *

1913 calendar and best wishes from E. S. Hooper Lumber Co. (wholesale yellow pine), Fort Worth, Texas. This is a large office calendar, and if the picture shown thereon is a sample of Fort Worth, the Scrivenoter will heartily second a motion to move the headquarters to Fort Worth.

* * *

1913-1914 memoranda book from The Graton & Knight Mfg. Co., Worcester, Mass. This firm has branches in many cities and the memoranda book is full of useful information.

* * *

1913 calendar from The National Lumber Co., Minneapolis, Minn., who make a specialty of white cedar posts and poles. This is an office calendar and the smile of the lady should certainly bring the orders.

* * *

Box of pencils in the national colors from The J. B. Doppes' Sons Lumber Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. These are highly appreciated.

* * *

1913 calendar from the Florida Woodenware Co., Palatka Fla. This is adorned with the picture of "An American Princess" with an armful of American beauties.

* * *

The following verses, written by Capt. "Jack" Crawford under the title of "Just a Tip," are welcome at this season of the year:

There isn't much in this old world
But sunshine, after all;
The smiles and tears, the hopes and fears,
The wormwood and the gall
Are all mixed up, and when I come
To analyze the whole,
I find the sunshine dominates
My heart and broncho soul.

Ye grouchy pessimist whose eyes
Reach not the skies of blue,
Join eyes with mine, where God's sunshine
Will meet your lengthened view.
Then let your face reflect it back
In smiles of sweet content,
And shame should roll athwart your soul
For all the growls you've spent,

ONE MAN AND ONE HOOK TO ONE FISH

By ROBERT E. MASTERS (71)

I WILL be a new coon in town to many readers of THE BULLETIN, but what o'that? We are all one big family and if you will just cast your eye at the above number you will see I am one of the old guard and wear a button as big as the one on Bolling Arthur Johnson.

Didn't he loom up fine as a front page decoration of December BULLETIN? Good for him, that was a good piece of work and I was mighty glad to see it and I could appreciate how gently time had dealt with him for I have known him over a quarter of a century and see no change.

A number of years ago I used to send a fish story (or rather a story about a fish which is quite different)—now and then to "Jim" Baird. I felt sure he published them "with a grain of salt," until in 1905 he "spoke right out in meetin'" and gave me a square deal and this is what he said in THE BULLETIN.

"Six or eight years ago a member of Hoo-Hoo, Robert E. Masters by name, began to write me letters of the wonderful fishing off the California coast. I published a good many of his letters in THE BULLETIN, and in time came to have a good deal of fun out of the communications. I always derided the statements he made as it is customary to do with fish yarns. Now I take back all I ever said about this man's fish stories, they were true, every one of them."

Fishing off the California Coast or sea fishing anywhere don't need any "Council for the Defense." In fact I will believe any story about a fish that any true sportsman tells me, whether it is an experience on salt or fresh water, the actual experience is so far beyond the hell-begotten fancy of any romancer he don't have to exaggerate or create any fiction or friction.

I have fished in salt water at different places along the Atlantic from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to lower Florida, around the Gulf of Mexico from San Carlos Bay, Florida to Yucatan, Mexico; on the Pacific from Coronado Islands to the Columbia River, and considerable in foreign waters, but to confine ourselves to this continent I have fished in fresh waters, lakes, rivers and streams from Lake St. John and the Rainy Lake country to Lake Okeechobee. I began fishing when a boy from the docks for Tom Cod in New York, my native city. I did not go for a week or ten days, when I went I kept at it for months at a time through a number of years.

Now this will make you think I am a fisherman—but I am not, not even a near fisherman. There are two kinds, the real fishermen who follow it from necessity for a living and who supply the markets of the world. We need them same as we do men in any other branch of industry, for it is a larger and more hazardous industry than many of us conceive of.

Then there is the near fisherman who set traps and trawls, and dynamite for sport, and about all of this poaching is done where the professional fisherman does not work and where the fish cannot be spared.

I feel like soaking anyone with an old over-ripe juicy tomato who calls a real angler a fisherman—out on him. An old friend of mine—president of a National Bank at that—who had been reading some of my angling experiences sent me a postal card as follows:

"Positive—Common Liar,
Comparative—Damn Liar,
Superlative—Fisherman."

Now, don't you think he deserved one of them sickly tomatoes landed on his diamond? I am just merciful enough not to mention his name, because he is known to many Hoo-Hoo and I don't want to make him ashamed of himself.

So I am an angler, if you please. The title of this article is original and I have used it for years as my motto—one man with one rod and reel with one hook to one fish shows what I stand for.

OUR DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

W. J. HARAHAH (4960)

THE BULLETIN is pleased to present on cover page, this issue, the picture of Brother W. J. Harahan, president of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, Norfolk, Va.

Brother Harahan was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Paducah, Ky., on April 28, 1897, and is a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund, having responded to the First and all subsequent Calls.

From an apprentice in the Louisville and Nashville shops at Louisville, Ky., to the presidency of the Seaboard Air Line is the remarkable record of Brother William J. Harahan, son of the late James T. Harahan, former president of the Illinois Central Railway system. Brother Harahan is a product of the South, and spent three-fourths of his life in the southern states. He was advanced to the presidency of the Seaboard from the Vice-Presidency of the Erie system, where he was considered one of the ablest men on the staff of President Underwood.

Speaking of Brother Harahan, Mr. Underwood said:

"The Erie Railroad regrets exceedingly to lose his services, for the reason that he has constantly been placed in delicate and responsible positions, and has invariably made good. He is a man of conspicuous ability and tact."

Brother Harahan was born at Nashville, Tenn., in December 1867, and his first work was during a vacation in 1881 as an office boy in the Louisville and Nashville superintendent's office at New Orleans, La. In 1884, as an apprentice, he entered the Louisville and Nashville shops at Louisville, Ky., to learn the trade of a machinist. In 1886 he entered the engineering department, where he remained until 1892, having filled the positions of chainman, rodman, levelman, resident engineer and assistant engineer of maintenance of way for the Louisville and Nashville.

Subsequently he was engineer of maintenance of way for the Chesapeake and Ohio, and engineer of bridges of the Baltimore and Ohio lines. In 1892 he entered the operating department of the Illinois Central, and was trainmaster, assistant superintendent, superintendent, chief engineer, assistant general manager, general manager and vice-president before leaving the system in 1907 to go with the Erie.

One of the most important pieces of road work constructed under the supervision of Brother Harahan was to four-track the entrance of the Erie into New York City. The task was of an extremely delicate character, and the most important work involved the carving of a rock canyon 4000 feet long, 60 to 100 feet deep, only twenty-two feet away from a double-track tunnel in active use by several hundred trains each day. The work was accomplished without an accident. He has displayed conspicuous ability in emergency work of every character, such as washouts, fires, etc. A notable piece of work he performed was after the destruction by fire of the Illinois Central docks in New Orleans, La., in 1905. This fire occurred about March 1. It necessitated the rebuilding of 3600 feet of dock and about 3000 lineal feet of brick and concrete warehouses, the building of grain elevators of large capacity, and the rebuilding of many miles of yard track, all to be in operation for the fall business. This was accomplished so that the Illinois Central did as large an export business as usual when the next season opened. Work was started on rebuilding before the fire had burned out.

In his relations with the public and the public authorities, Brother Harahan has been conspicuously successful, due to the fact that he is a thoughtful student of the attitude of the people and their representatives toward railroads. He has observed the tendency on the part of the public thought toward regulation of railroads, and has felt that as long as the acceptance of regulation was necessary that the railroads should bow gracefully to it, and advance toward a solution of the question by helpful co-operation.

I have seen and had many strange experiences both with professional market fishermen, and with rod and reel, some of them I know, if I was a tenderfoot and new at the game I don't believe I could swallow, but I am going to tell them in the course of time, and if any of you get out and get after them right, you will say with Bro. Baird: "They are true, every one of them." About a year ago Bro. Baird wrote, asking me to contribute some stories about fishing, but I had just returned to California and was busy having my home built and getting place fixed up, did not seem to find the time; lately I took his request up with Supreme Scrivenoter Stephenson and to-day I received the most cordial letter from our worthy Snark of the Universe Frank W. Trower, hoping I could get one ready for the January Bulletin, and let me whisper in your ear the snap, vim and go in our Snark's letter worries me; I get an inkling from it that he is a true sportsman himself and I wonder if I can meet the situation and fill the bill, but this is a kind of come up close and get acquainted article, and I will get over my scare and do better in the second round.

A story that always seems to stir up a great deal of interest with ladies as well as gentlemen, and to many sounds almost beyond belief is about a little fish, one that has been served at most every table, and one that very few people have not eaten of, and that is the Sardine—the most harmless innocent fish in any water, the natural prey of sea birds, fish and man; between their fin, feather and man enemies they have a hard time, but my, how they multiply with all that to contend with. Did you ever stop to think how many factories and people are employed both on land and sea catching and canning them? I have seen the whole process on the Mediterranean Sea, Pacific Ocean and elsewhere and will tell you all about it in my next, and hope you will be good and hungry for it.

Osirian Cloister



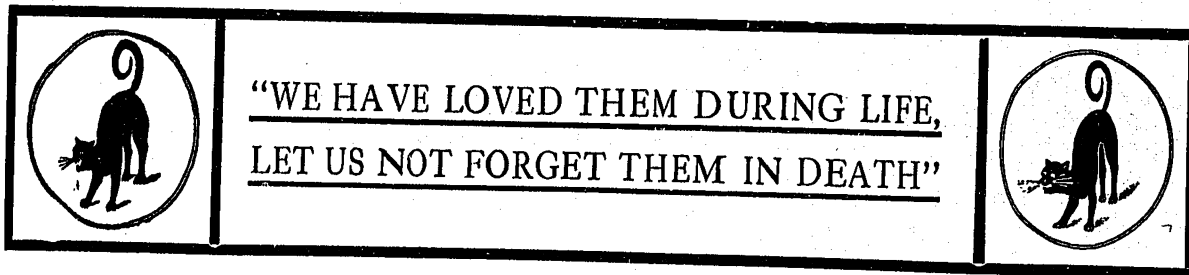
THE Scribe has up with Chief Priest Hadley, matters of importance concerning the future of the Cloister and hopes to be able to make publication of plans in next issue of THE BULLETIN.

We want to make the Osirian Cloister more active than it has ever been and we want the hearty co-operation and assistance of our members to this end.

A statement will be mailed each member of the Cloister.

IMPORTANT

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



JAMES L. HALE (6563)
1872-1912

Brother James L. Hale, a prominent lumberman of Memphis, Tenn., died suddenly at Oscola, Ark., on November 28, 1912, from heart failure. In addition to other companies in which Brother Hale was interested, he was President of the Boeuf River Land & Lumber Co., of Logtown, La.

The funeral was held from Brother Hale's residence, 360 South Camilla street, Memphis, Tenn., at 2 p. m., November 2nd. Rev. A. B. Curry D. D., Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of which Brother Hale was a member, officiated at the funeral services. Interment was in Elmwood cemetery.

Brother Hale was born at Oscola, Ark., on September 28, 1872, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Cairo, Ill., on June 9, 1890.

JOHN K. SOWERS (11832)

Brother John K. Sowers, President of the Sowers-Leach Lumber Co., Columbus, Ohio, was found dead in bed at his home on the morning of November 15, 1912, with a bullet hole in his head.

An open door at the rear of the house, a raised window and a sideboard in disorder, found by the maid when she arose that morning, is advanced by members of the family as evidence that Mr. Sowers was murdered.

The fact that Mr. Sowers kept a revolver under his pillow and that it was accidentally discharged also is advanced.

Brother Sowers was born in Champaign County, Ohio, on April 22, 1873, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Columbus, Ohio, on January 12, 1904.

EDWARD BURNHAM CURTIS (384)
1862-1912

Brother Edward Burnham Curtis died at his home in New Orleans, La., on November 20, 1912. Brother Curtis had been in ill health for some time. He died of heart disease. Brother Curtis represented the Revere Rubber Company. He had a most attractive personality and was a genial companion.

Brother Curtis was born at Irvine, Ky., on April 23, 1862, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at New Orleans, La., on February 14, 1893.

Brother Curtis was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

HENRY THEODORE MEYERDING (174)
1850-1912

Brother Henry Theodore Meyerding died at his home in Chicago, Ill., on December 8, 1912, he has been in poor health since last April and was confined to his room for four weeks from heart trouble, previous to his death. He was buried in Graceland cemetery. Brother Meyerding entered the lumber business in 1871 with Ruddock, Palmeter & Co., Chicago, Ill., in 1887 he and C. H. Ruddock transferred their interests to Minneapolis, Minn., under firm name of C. H. Ruddock & Co., and several years later they became interested in the Cypress Lumber interests of Louisiana and incorporated the Ruddock Cypress Co., with mills at Ruddock, La. He retired from business in 1907 and returned to Chicago to live.

Brother Meyerding was born in Chicago, Ill., on June 27, 1850, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at New Orleans, La., on November 23, 1892. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

JOHN BENEDICT NEWMAN (7020)
1873-1912

Brother J. B. Newman was injured on December 27, 1912, while attempting to get on or off a moving train near Olivier, La., no one knows how accident happened. Brother Newman was found near Olivier Station about two hours after train had passed. The accident will perhaps remain a mystery. Brother Newman died from injuries received and was buried at New Iberia, La., on December 20, 1912.

Brother Newman was born in New Orleans, La., on March 21, 1873, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at New Iberia, La., on January 20, 1900.

CHARLES FREDERICK PANNEWITZ (1395)
1845-1912

Brother Charles F. Pannewitz died at his home in Orange, Texas, on December 12, 1912.

Death occurred after a failing spell of about three weeks' duration, in which heart failure was an important factor, the deceased being subject to light attacks of this malady quite frequently in the latter years of his life.

Brother Pannewitz was one of Orange's most loved and respected citizens. His funeral was conducted by Iris Lodge, I. O. O. F. He was also a member of Orange Lodge B. P. O. E., and members of the B. P. O. E. were also present at funeral to pay their tribute to their deceased brother.

Interment was at Evergreen Cemetery. Brother Pannewitz was in the Confederate service, and served throughout the late unpleasantness as a powder boy on the warship Alabama. He was connected with the Orange Lumber Co. as superintendent, until the dissolution of this company. He was interested in the Crown Mercantile Co., of Orange.

Brother Pannewitz was born in Iserlohn, Germany, on April 14, 1845, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Beaumont, Texas, on February 16, 1894. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

WILLIAM BERTRAM LAWTON (6290)
1875-1912

Brother William Bertram Lawton, died at Archer, Fla., on December 24, 1912, after a long illness from a complication of diseases, chief of which was congestion of the liver. He was buried at Archer, Fla., on December 25, 1912.

Brother Lawton was born in Toronto, Canada, October 7, 1875, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Mena, Ark., on March 9, 1899.

FRANK WILLIAM GILCHRIST (4355)
1845-1912

Brother F. W. Gilchrist died at Memphis, Tenn., on December 13, 1912, while he was visiting his son, William A. Gilchrist, of the Three States Lumber Co., Memphis, Tenn.

At the time he was stopping at the Peabody Hotel in Memphis, and while his condition had been regarded as serious for several days, the shock of his demise was none the less seriously felt throughout the lumber trade. As a pioneer in Michigan lumbering, as one of the ablest organizers and directors of transportation on the Great Lakes, as a lumberman interested in both northern and southern operations, his passing away leaves a void in the business world and the lumber industry that can not be filled.

Aside from his lumber interests, Mr. Gilchrist promoted many enterprises for the good of his adopted city, Alpena. He was president of the Alpena National Bank and had various investments in the Alpena district. He was a member of the Masonic order and had received all of the degrees in both the York and Scottish rites.

The remains were taken from Memphis to Detroit, Mich., where funeral services were held on Monday, December 16, in the chapel of Woodlawn cemetery. During the time of the funeral at Detroit the business men of Alpena, by proclamation of the mayor, closed their stores, while the bells of the churches tolled a requiem to the memory of their departed townsman. The remains were placed in the Gilchrist mausoleum in the Detroit cemetery.

Brother Gilchrist was born in Concord, N. H., on February 27, 1845, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Alpena, Mich., on July 14, 1896.

EUGENE OSBORNE McGLAUFN (22076)
1856-1912

Brother E. O. McGlauffin, General Manager of the Northwestern Lumber Co., Hoquiam, Wash., died suddenly December 18, 1912, from the bursting of a blood vessel following an attack of gastritis. He was one of the most prominent lumbermen in Washington and was deeply interested in association work for the welfare of the lumber industry.

Brother McGlauffin was born at Anoka, Minn., November 20, 1856, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Hoquiam, Wash., August 29, 1908.

JAMES HENRY BARR (733)
1853-1912

Brother J. H. Barr, died at his home in Hyde Park, Cincinnati, Ohio, on December 21, 1912, from acute indigestion.

Brother Barr had not been in good health for about a week. He had been connected with the yellow pine business practically all his life and up to two years ago represented the Kaul Lumber Co., Birmingham, Ala., at Cincinnati, Ohio.

He was a member of the Union Association of Lumber and Sash and Door Salesmen. Since leaving the Kaul Lumber Co., he has been selling yellow pine lumber on commission, representing various concerns in the South. He was buried at Spring Grove cemetery, December 24. His lumber friends sent a beautiful floral piece.

Brother J. P. Bartelle (1060), Secretary-Treasurer of the Union Association of Lumber and Sash and Door Salesman pays a feeling tribute to Brother Barr in saying he was a splendid man, and that the members of the association will miss him for many a day to come.

Brother Barr was born at Strawberry Point, Iowa, on June 12, 1853 and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Cincinnati, Ohio, on November 17, 1893. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

CHARLES TRUMAN BENEDICT (8950)
1875-1912

Brother C. T. Benedict, died at the General Hospital, Knoxville, Tenn., December 6, 1912, after a brief illness. Interment at Maryville City cemetery. He was a Master Mason and Knight Templar, both Maryville lodges attending the funeral in a body and conducted the services at the grave. Brother Benedict was connected with the Alaculsky Lumber Co., of Conasauga, Tenn.

Brother Benedict was born at Nevada, Ohio, on October 10, 1875 and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Nashville, Tenn., on February 22, 1902.



SCRIVENOTER'S REPORT

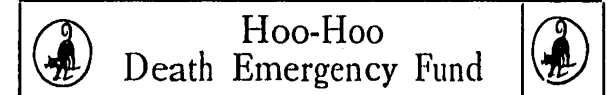
BELOW find report of receipts and disbursements from September 7, 1912, to December 31, 1912. All disbursements shown in this report are covered by vouchers approved by the Snark and Senior Hoo-Hoo.

Receipts	
96 Balance on hand September 7, 1912	\$ 649.59
112 Dues	6771.60
124 Imminent Distress Fund	91.52
284 Merchandise (pins, buttons, pennants etc., sold)	488.62
50 Condonations	615.00
30 THE BULLETIN (refund postage)	.61
30 Supreme Representative	400.00
140 Death Emergency Fund (This covers various amounts paid out of the funds of Hoo-Hoo)	360.90
240 Office fixtures (refund freight charges)	1.64
160 Telegrams-Telephone (refund)	.50
	\$9,879.98

DISBURSEMENTS	
2 House of Ancients	
1911-1912	\$ 165.00
1912-1913	49.50
4 Lumber Trade Journals	
1911-1912	1.00
1912-1913	26.50
10 Annual Meeting 1911-1912	78.50
28 Snark's Ring 1911-1912	85.00
30 THE BULLETIN	
1911-1912	985.00
1912-1913 Postage	70.10
1912-1913 Salary	50.00
1912-1913 Freight	11.76
1912-1913 Cuts and Electros	80.61
36 Office Supplies 1912-1913	14.00
39 Supreme Representative's Traveling Expenses 1911-1912	150.00
40 Scrivenoter's Salary 1912-1913	532.32
45 Scrivenoter's Traveling Expenses 1912-1913	206.27
70 Scrivenoter's Clerical Assistance 1912-1913	691.21
80 Postage and registered mail 1912-1913	195.82
90 Cuts and Electros 1911-1912	61.45
91 Stationery and Printing	
1911-1912	99.40
1912-1913	542.75
112 Refund dues 1912-1913	8.65
140 Death Emergency Fund	
1911-1912	2000.00
1912-1913	203.40
160 Telegraph-Telephone	
1911-1912	47.80
1912-1913	21.00
180 Express	
1911-1912	.81
1912-1913	58.88
100 Petty Expense	

204 Trunk Equipment and Supplies	38.80	100.48
214 Insurance	8.20	
1911-1912	25.00	83.20
1912-1913		24.50
220 Good of Order 1912-1913		15.91
230 Osirian Oloister 1912-1913		478.44
240 Office fixtures etc. 1912-1913		168.10
244 Moving from Nashville to St. Louis, 1912-1913		205.00
250 Rent 1912-1913		
264 Merchandise (buttons, pins, pennants, grip tags etc., bought) 1911-1912	800.05	736.62
1912-1913	480.57	
Balance on hand	1123.10	\$9,879.98

1911-1912	8.85	65.43
1912-1913	56.58	
204 Trunk Equipment and Supplies	38.80	
1911-1912	61.88	100.48
1912-1913		
214 Insurance	8.20	
1911-1912	25.00	83.20
1912-1913		24.50
220 Good of Order 1912-1913		15.91
230 Osirian Oloister 1912-1913		478.44
240 Office fixtures etc. 1912-1913		168.10
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1912-1913	480.57	
Balance on hand	1123.10	\$9,879.98



We are now working under

FIFTH CALL

BELOW find statement covering receipts and disbursements of this fund. Detail reports have been previously printed and the Scrivenoter will be pleased to give any member full information upon request:

First, Second, Third and Fourth Calls	\$22,947.69
Receipts	
Death Claims Paid, \$250.00 each, under First, Second, Third and Fourth Calls	\$18,250.00
Expenses First, Second, Third and Fourth Calls	2,610.62
	\$20,660.52
Balance to credit Fifth Call	\$ 2,087.17
Percentage of expense covering First, Second, Third and Fourth Calls 1-3/10%	
Balance from Fourth Call	\$ 2,087.17
Collected on Fifth Call to Dec. 31, 1912	\$ 4,087.86
	\$ 6,455.02

Disbursements	
Expenses Fifth Call	
One-half postage on fifth call sent out with notice of Hoo-Hoo dues for 1912-1913	\$156.50
One-half expense addressing and mailing fifth call notice sent out with Hoo-Hoo notice for 1912-1913 dues	44.35
10,000 Death Emergency Fund (a) receipt cards	87.50
Check and draft book (b)	7.00
One-half cost 16,000 blank ledger book sheets, not printed	7.45
One-half cost 32,000 envelopes used to send out fifth call notice, addressed envelope enclosed for reply	30.10
One-half cost 16,000 letter heads, notice of change in Scrivenoter's office, sent out with fifth call and Hoo-Hoo dues(c)	18.00
16,000 record cards, fifth call	33.60
Refunds (d)	24.00
Postage (e)	11.90
	\$420.40

(a) New receipt cards necessary account change of Scrivenoter and headquarters. This supply will cover fifth, six and part of seventh calls.
(b) This account change of Scrivenoter and headquarters. Supply will cover several calls.
(c) Necessary to send this out notifying all of change of Scrivenoter and headquarters.
(d) This covers refund made subscribers.
(e) This covers postage on letters sent to contributors to Fourth Call who failed to respond to Fifth Call.

Claims paid under Fifth Call	
Oct. 23, Claim of J. H. Littlefield	\$250.00
Oct. 30, Claim of A. D. Barrow	250.00
Nov. 7, Claim of T. S. Brice	250.00
Nov. 8, Claim of H. M. Graham	250.00
Nov. 9, Claim of W. C. Carlton	250.00
Nov. 30, Claim of L. A. Kimball	250.00
Dec. 9, Claim of H. T. Meyerding	250.00
Dec. 19, Claim of C. F. Pannewitz	250.00
Dec. 23, Claim of E. B. Curtis	250.00
Total	\$2,500.00
Balance to credit of Death Emergency Fund January 1, 1913	3,784.56

The response to fifth call has, up to December 31, 1912, been a little in excess of the total response to the fourth call. Let the good work go on.

Kind, unselfish things we have done are the only ones that will bring us a bit of comfort when life slips down to its sun-down.



HOO-HOO HOUSE

PANAMA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION,
SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

DEFINITE plans towards building a Hoo-Hoo House at the Panama Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 were made at the Hoo-Hoo banquet and jinks held at the San Francisco Commercial Club, Saturday evening, December 7, 1912.

This was arranged by Vicegerent Snark Paul M. Dimmick of the Contra! District of California, and he was most ably assisted by the committee on arrangements consisting of Brothers C. S. Brace (24836), F. S. Palmer (17610), W. A. Hammond (14883), F. W. Burgers (6695) and J. Homer Fritch (26138).

Brother W. A. McGill (17607), did good work as the Press Committee.

More than three score loyal Hoo-Hoo, representing the principal lumber interests of the coast gathered around the decorated tables in the big dining room of the Commercial Club.

A sumptuous course dinner was served, and songs were sung and toasts were drunk under the jovial direction of Fairfax H. Whelan as toastmaster and chairman of the evening. The best of feeling prevailed and the get-together spirit generated rendered the unanimous indorsement of the Hoo-Hoo house project a foregone conclusion. As a foil for the serious business of the evening, Mr. Whelan introduced Press Woodruff, the humorist, who readily caught the Hoo-Hoo spirit and told a number of western anecdotes in his happiest vein.

Snark of the Universe Frank W. Trower, introduced the subject of the Hoo-Hoo house, outlining the course of the project during the last year since it had been broached at a summer Hoo-Hoo dinner. At that time it was thought best to leave some of the details to be decided upon after the plans for the exposition grounds and buildings were further advanced and the securing of the 1915 Annual had become a certainty.

"Some of the northern lumbermen and lumber newspaper men have asked what we are going to do in the matter of a Hoo-Hoo house," he continued. He said that he desired to have an expression of opinion from those present. "Now," he explained, "there are no longer any reasons for delay and prompt action is needed in order to secure a proper location on the exposition grounds." Some little time ago Brother Trower took up the subject of a site with the exposition management and it recently offered Hoo-Hoo the choice of one of two very superior sites. Hoo-Hoo is to be the only fraternal order granted the privilege of having a special building within the world's fair enclosure.

The Speechmakers

Brother J. R. Neylan gave an enthusiastic talk on broad lines. He referred to his experience on Hoo-Hoo committees in previous affairs when considerable sums of money were to be raised. He then advised proceeding on broad lines. While it might be very hard for Hoo-Hoo of California to build the house unaided, let them take in the lumbermen generally—on broad lines—and then there will be no difficulty. In conclusion he said: "Let the eastern lumber associations join in furnishing the house and then we can easily raise from \$50,000 to \$75,000."

Brother R. T. Buzard, of the Coltonova Lumber Co., spoke strongly in favor of going ahead with the plans for the Hoo-Hoo house. He said he had been around among the lumber dealers and while canvassing on the subject he became convinced that they stand ready to subscribe liberally to the fund when a definite proposition is presented.

Brother Fred S. Palmer, a former Vicegerent Snark, made a spirited speech, in the course of which he stated that the exposition in San Francisco in 1915 will be larger than any previous world's fair and that "we should have a Hoo-Hoo house on an equally large scale." There should be no fear of failure to raise ample funds for the purpose. At the annual here in September, 1910, San Francisco Hoo-Hoo raised \$5,500 for entertaining visitors. San Francisco alone was interested in getting up that affair. But this Hoo-Hoo house now interests the whole United States and much greater sums should readily be secured by proper efforts.

He then made a motion to the effect that the Supreme Snark of the Universe and the Vicegerent Snark be appointed a committee with full power to act in the matter of the Hoo-Hoo house.

After further discussion, it was unanimously voted that Supreme Snark F. W. Trower and Vicegerent Snark P. M. Dimmick be given authority to proceed in the selection of a committee, or a board of governors, with full power to act and device ways and means to bring the matter of providing for a Hoo-Hoo house to a successful conclusion.

Vicegerent Snark Dimmick made an optimistic talk in favor of the Hoo-Hoo house. Once a tangible plan is outlined the project will grow. He and Supreme Snark Trower will now proceed to arrange for preparing the details of the proposition, which, when launched, will finally bring results the same as in the case of the Seattle House of Hoo-Hoo.

Brother R. W. Chamberlain, of San Francisco, was the only one out of a number who spoke upon the subject at issue who seriously discouraged the erection of a Hoo-Hoo house, and he was evidently laboring under the impression that San Francisco would have to bear all of the expense connected with the project. It is a fact that liberal contributions were secured from other States, including California, Oregon and even Eastern States for the construction of the Hoo-Hoo house in Seattle. In fact, promises of taking a liberal interest in San Francisco's Hoo-Hoo house have already been sent to the Pacific coast lumber press by many prominent lumbermen representing several States. There is no doubt that many subscriptions can be obtained from lumbermen outside of California. Besides that, it is conservatively estimated that at least 1,000 people in the East and elsewhere will subscribe for membership in the house at \$10 each. A large amount was realized in this way for the house that was built at Seattle's Alaska-Yukon exposition.

The Hoo-Hoo Jynx

A lively vaudeville program occupied the remainder of the evening, after each good Hoo-Hoo had pledged the others to get to work and boost for the biggest Hoo-Hoo house on record at the greatest international exposition ever held. The program committee received many compliments on its good taste.

Two sprightly lady entertainers from the vaudeville stage rendered some catchy songs.

Between acts several pairs of gracefully-proportioned Hoo-Hoo, including Messrs. McGibbon, of the Pacific Lumber Co., and Hammond, of the Metropolitan Redwood Lumber Co., did some waltzing. Two fairly good sparring matches were pulled off by local amateur fighters. As a side diversion, Brother Bert Neylan and Fred Burgers, representing Hoo-Hoo, put on the gloves and indulged in a struggle that made war in the Balkans look like 30 cents during three rounds.

Brother Charles S. Brace, representing the Peninsula Lumber Co., sang "My Rosary" acceptably.

Finally, Prosper T. Reiter, the secretary of the commercial club, favored his guests with some baritone solos in the French language. He was heartily applauded.

The House and Site

According to the Supreme Snark's ideas, the Hoo-Hoo house should be planned on a generous scale, and while a building similar to the one at Seattle would be satisfactory, it should be larger, so as to admit of holding lumbermen's conventions



DESERTERS



THE BULLETIN is pleased to publish the following extract from letter of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association sent to members of that association, calling their attention to the Silver anniversary meeting of the association to be held in Kansas City, Mo., January 22, 23, 24, 1913.

DESERTERS

What do you think of the soldier who deserts the cause in time of war? What do you think of an association member who would refuse to support his association at a time when it is making a fight which involves not only his financial interest, but his very self-respect? We, as lumber dealers, and members of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association, claim the same right as is accorded merchants in other lines, to associate together for our mutual good. Because of this, we have been unjustly criticised and abused and have been branded by the sensational press and self-seeking politicians as a class of men who are extortionists, and undesirable citizens. Your association has said that it would not stand for this abuse heaped upon its members, and is now engaged in a contest in your behalf, the result of which will be to establish beyond a question of a doubt in the minds of the people generally, what we all know; that the retail lumbermen are as good citizens, as good business men and as honest and law-abiding as any class of merchants. Notwithstanding this, we regret to advise you that there have been a few deserters. We are happy to say that there have been very few who have failed to stand the acid test. This indicates, however, that even in as honorable and prominent a calling as that of retail lumber dealer, there are a few persons who think only of themselves, who are not broad-minded enough to realize that in falling to stand by their association in its time of need, they are helping to cast an odium on an organization which, for nearly twenty-five years has been working valiantly in their behalf, and who, by deserting, indicate that they are not willing to do their small share to support the association, morally and financially, at the most critical period in its history. We know that practically every member on our list can be depended upon to stand loyally with us and contribute not only his financial support, but likewise moral support, good wishes and encouragement to the men behind the guns who have to bear the brunt of this fight.

THE BULLETIN fully endorses the above sentiments and believes that they will find a hearty response from all loyal Hoo-Hoo.

The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo stands for the lumber industry and will do its duty in protecting the lumber industry from all unjust attacks.

The true spirit of fraternal brotherhood is needed in the lumber industry and all representative men appreciate this fully and realize that Hoo-Hoo is doing good work in bringing the lumbermen closer together, getting them acquainted with each other and showing them the beauty of the lessons taught by Hoo-Hoo.



A Few Short Lengths



IF YOU go forth with bitterness in your heart, there is a screw loose somewhere. Take another good look.

* * *

See to it that you cast every grudge from out your heart, put aside every unkind thought and banish all personal prejudice.

* * *

Search thine own heart. What paineth thee in others, in thyself may be.

* * *

Do not stop with pulling up the weeds in your nature. Plant flowers in their places.

* * *

It is the man who sings over his work and the boy who whistles who work best.

and the Hoo-Hoo Annual in 1915 in its assembly hall. There should be a rest room for men as well as rest and recreation rooms for women. It should be a rendezvous for all visiting lumbermen. There being no forestry building at the exposition, it would be appropriate to co-operate with the National Lumber Dealers' Association. It could be arranged to make of the Hoo-Hoo house an exhibit in itself, as favored by A. C. Baker, the director of exhibits. Different rooms in the building could be finished in various woods by the corresponding branches of the association. For instance, the California Sugar & White Pine Co. would be willing to fit up a room with the products of its mills. The organization of redwood mill owners would similarly finish another room, while the manufacturers of fir lumber would follow suit.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Fairfax H. Whelan,	F. S. Palmer,	E. A. Carlson,
Paul M. Dimmick,	A. Lucas,	W. P. Medill,
F. E. Sleutman,	A. McNair,	Grant Willis,
H. Lorber,	C. J. Adams,	J. R. Neylan,
Peter McNevin,	G. R. DeVore,	A. A. Moran,
C. G. Bird,	C. A. Bergstrom,	A. Peterson,
L. W. Foss,	William Jacoby,	Hugh McPhee,
O. J. Beyfuss,	Frank W. Trower,	W. W. Hunt,
C. S. Brace,	R. S. Dollar,	L. H. Birch,
R. G. Parker,	R. A. Hiseox,	John McCabe,
H. A. Howes,	Thomas Degen,	Richard Treiman,
R. MacArthur,	Charles Gorine,	H. M. Gunton,
W. R. Chamberlain,	H. K. Loose,	Charles Ross,
George C. Pape,	E. T. Paulson,	W. McGrill,
H. F. Gibbs,	E. W. Gurrettson,	H. Fritch,
J. W. McLennan,	W. Sullivan,	James Sullivan,
W. H. Dillon,	Paul S. Gavic,	L. D. Macdonald,
T. P. Hogan,	J. P. Burg,	R. T. Buzard,
Albert Wilson,	G. J. Olson,	C. H. Greenfield,
Robert Gorgie,	Theodore Lorch,	Rodman Hendrickson,
J. L. Reed,	E. M. Whelpley,	Fred Burgers,
J. Krauss,	J. C. Ahrens,	Chester Skages,

The question of building a Hoo-Hoo House at the Panama Pacific International Exposition was discussed with Snark Trower when the Scrivenoter was on the Coast last spring. Snark Trower took the matter up with Brother Fred Gilman, of the American Lumberman, Seattle, Wash., and procured all possible information regarding the Hoo-Hoo House at Seattle.

The American Lumberman, Chicago, Ill.; The Timberman, Portland, Ore., and The Pioneer Western Lumberman of San Francisco, Cal., have all published full account of this meeting and all have endorsed the idea of having a house at St. Francisco in 1915. Brother Geo. M. Cornwall of the Timberman has taken the matter up and is doing all possible to get the Oregon lumbermen interested. Brother Wallace Everett of the Pioneer Western Lumberman thinks it would perhaps be better not to call it the Hoo-Hoo House, but to go further and make it a building large enough to make a proper display of all coast lumber.

THE BULLETIN believes it the better plan to call it the Hoo-Hoo House and feels sure that all the coast lumbermen will do their full share towards making this house a great success and a credit to the lumber industry, and we know that Brother Everett will be only too glad to do all in his power to boost it. Brother Fred Gilman will do his share with the Washington, Montana and British Columbia lumbermen.

This house can be built and can be made of great value to the lumbermen of the Coast States.

THE BULLETIN is satisfied that all members of the Order will be glad to join hands with the coast Hoo-Hoo in the same manner they did in the erection of the Hoo-Hoo House at St. Louis and Seattle.

The banquet and jinks was a great success and the Scrivenoter hopes that more gatherings of this kind will be held not only in California, but in every Hoo-Hoo district. These are the kind of meetings that bring the lumbermen closer together in that spirit of fraternal goodfellowship that will not only make them better acquainted with each other personally, but will be of great value to the lumber industry.

GET TOGETHER.

IMMINENT DISTRESS FUND

The following call was printed in the December BULLETIN:

CALL IS HEREBY MADE UPON ALL MEMBERS OF THE ORDER ASKING THAT THEY SEND THE SCRIVENOTER A CHRISTMAS OFFERING FOR THE IMMINENT DISTRESS FUND. THIS IS A PURELY VOLUNTARY OFFERING AND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION UPON ANY MEMBER TO RESPOND UNLESS HE BELIEVES IN THE GOOD WORK THAT THIS FUND COVERS.

The Scrivenoter regrets to state that the response to this call has not been as generous as expected and call is again published.

THE BULLETIN for December covered this matter fully and if you failed to receive same, advise us and we will be pleased to advise you fully.

This fund is worthy of the support of all members and your Scrivenoter is sure that if the members appreciated the good accomplished by this fund, the urgent need of funds to meet immediate needs, that they would be pleased to join hands with us.

The amount to be contributed is voluntary, but it has been suggested that 90 cents be the offering.

Your Scrivenoter has no desire or intention of forcing this of any other matter. He is simply calling your attention to the good that this fund can accomplish and will be governed by your wishes.

For the information of members who did not see December issue, below is again printed the financial statement covering this fund.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Year.	Receipts.	Disbursements.	Balance.
1890...	\$918.00	\$258.33	\$ 659.67
1900...	925.82	585.00	1000.49
1901...	72.99	510.00	563.48
1902...	733.37	1296.85
1903...	312.00	203.00	1435.85
1904...	179.38	533.75	1081.48
1905...	869.74	271.35	1670.87
1906...	5086.93	2704.22	4053.58
1907...	2261.37	363.65	5954.30
1908...	599.39	964.52	5589.17
1909...	101.29	885.10	4808.36
1910...	101.24	926.95	3982.65
1911...	429.98	1050.00	3302.63
1912...	127.22	290.00	3199.85
	\$12745.72	\$9545.87	\$3199.85

As previously stated the above statement shows a book balance of \$3,199.85. There is however no balance to the credit of this fund, outside of contributions received since September 6, 1912, report of which is shown in financial statement printed elsewhere in this issue.

The Supreme Nine intend, as far as they are able, to reimburse this fund from dues collected this year. We are holding down expenses to the lowest possible minimum consistent with the good of the Order and all surplus will be applied to this fund until fund is fully reimbursed.

From correspondence received your Scrivenoter is of opinion that some of our members have confused this fund with the Death Emergency Fund. The Imminent Distress Fund is not a part of, or in any way connected with the Death Emergency Fund.

The Imminent Distress Fund is a separate fund and is being kept separate and no money is or will be expended from this fund without the approval of the Snark, Senior Hoo-Hoo and Scrivenoter.

Let us remember the teaching of Hoo-Hoo and let us make this fund one we can all be proud of and feel that we have done our share to lighten the burdens of our brothers.

The Scrivenoter will do his share. Will you do yours? DO THIS FOR HOO-HOO.

CORRESPONDENCE

(This is intended as a permanent feature and THE BULLETIN requests that members write us and give some of their experiences in Hoo-Hoo. No names will be printed unless requested.)

MY DAUGHTER has been reading our BULLETIN, and every time a new issue arrives she says "Dad, have you paid up in the 'Cats'?" This evening when I came home, my daughter greeted me with "The kittens came today and I want you to pay up and find out what the Osirian Cloister is. Have they a branch degree for ladies?"

I told her I did not know, but would write and ask. In this neck of the woods I have only met four or five Hoo-Hoo. This is not a lumber town; it is fruit and hot air; that is what brought us from Spokane three and a half years ago, "hot air."

While Spokane has plenty of "hot air," it also has the "goods."

I was in the saw mill business some miles east of Spokane, in Idaho. 1907 struck me, knocked me down, stamped on me, picked me up and threw me out of the "woods" with much experience and enough to take me back to Spokane.

I sure enjoyed the initiation into Hoo-Hoo at Spokane. It was sure going some. I remember once getting caught in a log jam and fighting for my life, but that was tame compared to my initiation.

Received my card for dues for 1913, also card for fifth call D. E. F., and THE BULLETIN. My wife reads THE BULLETIN and enjoys it just as well as I do. The Death Emergency Fund is simply great, as there are some of us members who are not so well off in this world's goods. I sincerely hope that it will keep up. Please send me the new handbook. It is so pleasant to look up our old friends from long time ago.

Let me at this time congratulate you on THE BULLETIN, and may you keep up the good work, and also may Hoo-Hoo live until lumbermen cease to be no more.

While we have only one yard here, there are three Hoo-Hoo in the city. Two who were lumbermen before us and have retired with enough of the world's goods to live on in comfort for some time to come. But any "cat" hitting * * * will know a Hoo-Hoo is near, as we have the old black boy on our sign on the shed. Also a pennant hanging on our wall, besides a card over a card rack asking "What is the address?" with the cat under it. Then we put an asbestos board between the stove and wall and it looked so bare that I took my paint brush and a can of black paint and have a cat on it three feet in diameter. Customers who do not know what it stands for say we are cat fanciers, but the traveler who drops in knows, and the one who can show the "Button" gets the favors also.

NOT A HOO-HOO

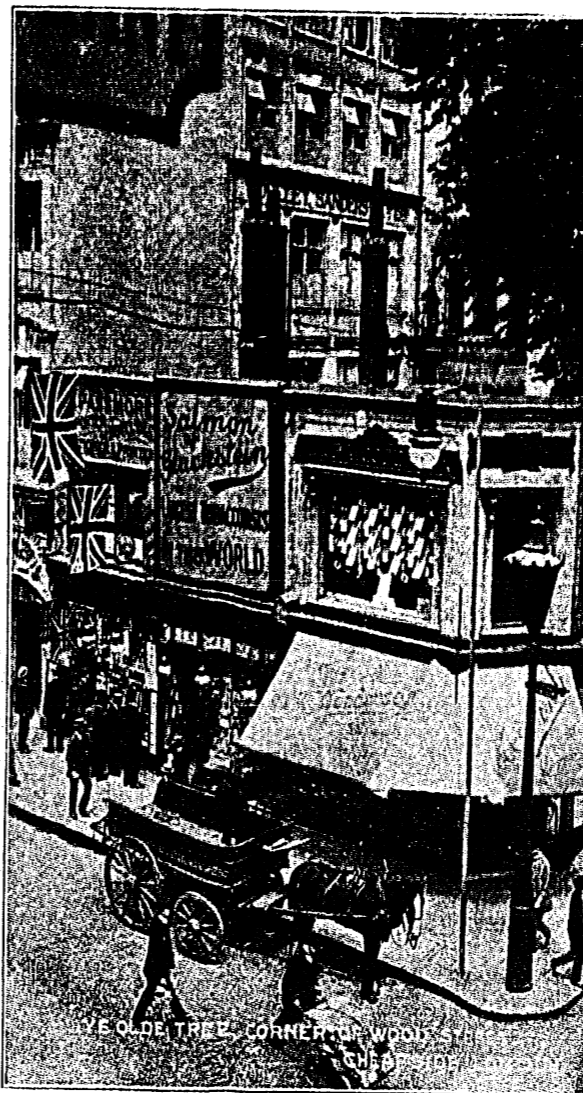
A good Iowa Hoo-Hoo sends us the following clipping:

C. Stanford Must Support His Cat

Notice—If Charles Sanford does not pay board and lodging for his black cat for one year, same will be sold for charges. H. N. Barker.—Sycamore (Ill.) Tribune.

A VALUABLE TREE

THE BULLETIN is under many obligations to Vicegerent Snark, Edwin Haynes, Southern District of England, of The Timber Trades Journal, London, England, for photograph and following article concerning "The Celebrated Wood Street Tree" of London, England. THE BULLETIN believes that this will be of interest to our members.



THE CELEBRATED WOOD STREET TREE

The plane tree in Wood Street, in the city of London, a narrow turning leading out of Cheapside, has been a conspicuous object in that thoroughfare for a couple of centuries. It is stated to have been planted on the site of the church of St. Peter-in-Chepe, which was destroyed by the memorable fire of London in 1666, the year after the dreadful plague, and the endowment was joined to that of the near-by parish of St. Vedast, Foster Lane.

There are many little nooks in the narrow streets of London city, in which trees have been planted or sprang up on the sites of ancient churches destroyed by this fire and never rebuilt, forming verdant oases in the wilderness of dingy offices and warehouses. After each of the periodical visitations of plague and sickness in old London, there was an exodus of citizens to the suburbs and surrounding country, and it appears likely that after each of these migrations the churches were considered too numerous for the population, and the endowments of those not rebuilt were joined to one or more of the neighboring parishes.

The site of the old church of St. Peter-in-Chepe is only about 50 feet by 50 feet, and is now hemmed in by warehouses on the north and west sides, and on the south side, which has a frontage to Cheapside by three low shops, each with one floor above. The site therefore is of no value for building purposes being overlooked by windows on three sides, which having existed there for more than twenty years become, according to English law "ancient lights," and interference with them would carry compensation or purchase. Furthermore, the plot on which the tree stands is consecrated ground and can not easily be diverted from the religious purpose for which it was set apart.

A number of old trees still linger in the city of London, but they are shorn of much of their natural beauty and comeliness. The tree in Wood street owes its celebrity to its situation. It is a noble specimen of the plane species, although with lower branches missing, and it reared its lofty head most luxuriantly towards the South, leaning well over the low built shops right into view up and down Cheapside until a few years ago, when it was considered dangerous if struck by a violent gale. The branches were therefore lopped, and its foliage no longer relieves the view in that busy thoroughfare.

Cheapside is the main artery of traffic east and west in the city of London, and site values there and in the vicinity are exorbitantly dear. This plot, if available for building purposes, would realize a high price, but Wood street, the home of the Drapery trade, would look strange to the Londoner if its celebrated plane tree disappeared. The photograph sent is the only available one, but it gives merely a partial view of this giant of the forest, the refreshing greenness of whose spring foliage, in striking contrast with its drab surroundings, has brightened the heart of many a jaded citizen, and reminded him of rural scenes and the joys of the forest.

WEDDING BELLS

LEECH-MANLOVE

WE ARE pleased to acknowledge card from Mrs. Laura Manlove announcing the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Isabel Manlove, to Brother Albert Edwin Leech (9707) on Monday, December 9, 1912, at Pueblo, Colo.

Brother Leech and his charming wife will be at home after January 9th at The Densmore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.



ALBERT EDWIN LEECH

Brother Leech is a Past Vicegerent Snark and is always working for the best interests of the Order, and THE BUL-

LETIN is glad to publish his photograph to show what a handsome man he is, and we congratulate Brother Leech on his good move, and we wish him and his good wife Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother Leech is a faithful Hoo-Hoo and is a member that the Supreme Nine has always found on the job, doing his full duty towards making Hoo-Hoo a representative Order and one that all lumbermen were proud of and considered it an honor to be a member of.

Brother Leech was married on Hoo-Hoo Day, the ninth

YOST-WOOD

Brother James H. Yost (1892), Secretary and Treasurer of the R. E. Wood Lumber Co., Edinboro, Md., was married on December 11, 1912, to Miss Olive W. Wood at the residence of her brother, R. E. Wood, 1729 Park ave., Baltimore, Md. The bride was given away by Brother K. E. Wood (11167), and Brothers C. E. Wood (22261) and G. L. Wood (25068) acted as ushers.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

DALY-WILLIS

Brother John Godfrey Daly (22151) Vicegerent Snark, Eastern District Mississippi, Meridian, Miss., was married at Vicksburg, Miss., on December 21, 1912, to Miss Hazel Cameron Willis of Vicksburg, Miss. Brother T. L. O'Donnell (1885) of Sanford, Miss., past member of the Supreme Nine, was best man.

Brother Daly and Mrs. Daly will make an extended tour of the East, after which they will return to Meridian, their future home. THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

MACKAY-GEORGE

Brother Walter B. Mackay (2396), manager of the North Pacific Lumber Co., Portland, Ore., was married on December 11, 1912, to Miss Anne George. On account of recent death in the bride's family and illness in the groom's family, the wedding was a quiet affair, attended by only immediate relatives.

A feature of the happy event was the fact that the bride and groom after the wedding, instead of having a wedding feast of their own, sent to the Children's Home dinners for 90 children, the bride and groom omitting their wedding supper for this thoughtful act of charity and kindness to the little inmates of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay left for a short wedding trip on Puget Sound, after which they will be at home in Portland. THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

THOMAS-WILEY

Brother Charles A. Thomas (24003) of the Western Pine Association, Spokane, Wash., was married to Miss Catherine Wiley of Spokane, Wash., at 2 o'clock, Christmas morning, December 25, 1912, after midnight mass, at St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Robert S. Gill in the presence of the families and a few intimate friends. The wedding came as a surprise to the friends of the couple.

The church was specially decorated for the Christmas services and the couple were married under a pretty arch of evergreens.

THE BULLETIN wishes them Health, Happiness and Long Life.

A mean insinuation is often more harmful than an open charge. Be sure you know what you are talking about before you begin, and then keep quiet.

NOTES & COMMENTS

NOW that it is all over, some of us feel that perhaps there was too much pity expended on the saleswomen and the mail carriers. If we must be "spugs," restricting our Christmas shopping in order to save wear and tear on clerks and dray drivers, the business of the country will suffer and many persons will be out of work. Once there were two estimable maiden ladies in whose house a rat was caught in a trap. They very much wished to get rid of the rat, but were too kind-hearted to kill him. And for many days they kept the creature hali submerged in a tub of water, in the hope that he would peacefully pass away!

On the whole, it was a very happy season; reports from all over the country are to the effect that the holiday trade was unprecedented in volume. Over most of the central and southern states there was snow on the ground—the first "white Christmas" in those sections for twelve years. Then there was a full moon—which has not happened at Christmas time, they say, for twenty years! What more could be asked for?

The New Year contains the number thirteen, but for Hoo-Hoo thirteen is regarded as peculiarly fortunate, and the prospects are that the coming twelve months will be a very successful period in the Order's history. The country is prosperous. Everybody has settled down to business, and nearly everybody takes a cheerful view of the future. Here's hoping that 1913 will deal kindly with us all.

While we are learning all about the "zones," the limit of weight, the rates, etc., we should like to be informed also whether the post that carries the parcels is the parcels post or the parcel post. Some newspapers print it one way and some the other. It is not a vital matter, but it should be settled once for all.

The weight of authority seems to be on the side of the singular—"parcel," instead of "parcels." We would not say "letters post." We do not say "letters box." The English say "pillar box" instead of letter box or mail box—as though the pillar were of any importance. But the English speak a strange language anyway—it is said that England is the only country in Europe where an American has any trouble in understanding what is said to him or any difficulty in getting about.

So far as derivation is concerned, however, "pillar box" follows the orthodox rule; the way of a word is often circuitous, but the path, though winding, is well traveled and covered deep with footprints of those that went before. Pillar and post are ancient twins, as you might say. They have journeyed together down the years and are conjoined in the old saying "from pillar to post." If we follow the trail of the post we shall land far back in the picturesque past, at a time when there were in England no roads, as we understand the term, for there were very few wheeled vehicles and even these few had no springs. Only those persons who were very well-to-do could ride in wheeled vehicles; the poor folks skulked through the woods as best they could; some of them rode on sleds drawn by an ox. In the whole country there were, as one historian expresses it, "only horse-track paths." Four of these were very long, and were called high roads, "high" being used in the sense of better or superior, as we would say high-grade goods. On these high roads, relays were necessary—some place to stop for food and a change of horses. These places, in time, became known as inns, or houses of entertainment for man and beast. But the word "inn" did not, originally, mean a tavern; it is a Saxon word and meant "house," the habitation of man. One can readily understand that, aside from food, man's first and greatest need was shelter. He needed a habitation a long time before

he had any use for a place to tarry for refreshment whilst on a journey. The latter came along when civilization was beginning to be complex, when man's wants were increasing. Naturally, a word meaning house or habitation would be in the language long before such a word as tavern or hotel was needed. Language was born of human needs.

So when the English people, away back in the dim days of long ago, reached the point in development where they could travel on the high road, making a journey of several hundred miles, they needed a word that meant a "stopping" place. They had no such word and couldn't think of any; so they used their old word "inn" in a new sense, and the plan worked very well indeed. The word "hotel" came along much later, from France.

These inns on the high roads were very crudely fitted up. There was no elaborate equipment, of course, for it was a rough age and everything was in keeping with the times. The system of bookkeeping at the inn was simple—the score or reckoning of the traveler was chalked up on the door post. And thus the word "post" became the father of many words: The man that carried the mail was the most regular guest, the one whose reckoning was most frequently posted, and in time he became known as the postman. Later, the stage coach in which the mail was conveyed was called the post—hence to send by post, to post a letter; to receive information was to be posted, etc.

And all the time, the actual post had little to do with it; for, of course, the people got away from the post, literally—the inn keeper, in course of time, bought a register and quit "chalking up" the reckonings of the guests; all sorts of improvements came about and also some drawbacks such as big tips, bell hops and souvenir "post" cards. And the thing that brought these changes was the improvement in the roads, which was due to the growing and expanding mind of man. Back of it all was that which is not tangible, not visible—not perceptible by any of the physical senses, yet, figuratively, we are still tied to the post. English suffragettes are mutilating London "pillar" boxes and here we are, in the United States, thrashing around and trying to find out whether to say parcel post or parcels post.

We are sure of the post, though. It has been our friend and companion since the days when our ancestors, hairy-legged savages, quit prowling through the forests on the shores of the Baltic sea. The post marked an epoch in their history. It is fitting that the word should have a prominent place in our language. (This is a safe thing to say—because if it were not "fitting" it wouldn't be there.)

Out of the stress of human need came the post in the first place. In a sense, everything comes in answer to prayer—the soul's sincere desire unuttered or expressed, is the greatest force there is. The human mind is so circumscribed, however, so pitifully limited, that it can not always grasp the real desire of the soul. The mind sees a post, with charges chalked on it, but can not glimpse the mighty go-spirit that brought the post, the inn, the coach, the road, into being. Nothing daunts the soul, but the mind is easily frightened. Like a half-blind horse it "shies" at a shadow. It cannot perceive reality. Of the soul it is written:

My feet are mortised and tenoned in granite.
I laugh at what you call dissolution.
And I know the amplitude of time.

The parcel post has been a long time a coming. But it has always been on the way. There was never a time when it was not inevitable. It is mortised and tenoned with the basic principles of life, riveted to the supreme desire of man to annihilate distance. And whatever is allied to the universal go-spirit is irresistible; it can not be averted and it would not even be delayed but for the fact that we are like children groping in the twilight, not knowing how far the unknown transcends the what we know.

The most acute and painful impression of which the mind is capable is a sense of limitation. The eye focuses on form—that is, on that which is restricted, bound, confined. Its limitations give an object shape and size. We can not see that which has no form; and since form is the acme of limitation, naturally we are hedged in and penned up. Still there is something inside of us that recognizes no bounds. We are afraid of change, yet are constantly changing everything. We are being pushed forward by a sort of fierce urge that we do not understand and which scares us when it takes form; that is, when it reaches the point where we can see it with our mortal eyes.

How many good men were scared stiff when the linotype first came into use! From the dark predictions made, one would have thought that soon the bodies of starving printers would strew the ground. Labor-saving devices have frightened more men than ever trembled at the dread vision of war or pestilence.

But now more printers are at work than ever. For, somehow, the bounds always "give" a little. The iron lid lifts and we can see through a wider crack a little further. Then comes another push from behind. And we are scared again.

This is a short but true history of mankind from the beginning of the world.

Starting timidly with our eleven-pound limit parcel post, the weight will probably soon be increased and then again perhaps until it approaches the weight limit of Germany's parcel post, 110 pounds, or of Belgium's, which is 132 pounds. It is the nature of limits to stretch out. As for the rates, as the initial rates established in this country are necessarily experimental and as we aim simply to make the postoffice pay its way, it is probable that as our service develops we shall make reductions that will place our rates below those of other countries, although their greater density of population gives European countries an opportunity of cheaper operation.

We may expect to see a great increase in direct dealing between the producer on the farm and the consumer in the city, which will make for economy of distribution. The "middle man" is appalled at this prospect, but presently, looking through the space under the lifted lid, he will co-ordinate a wider range of vision and will cease to quake. Whatever relieves the farmer from his isolation and the city dweller from the high cost of living must be a factor for general good—a long stride in National co-operation. A thoughtful editorial in the Oregonian presents this view:

Any misgivings which the country merchant or the merchant in small towns has felt about the inroads which the parcel post would enable mail-order houses to make on their business will be quieted by the adoption of the zone system of postage rates. For 14 cents a Portland merchant can send a ten-pound parcel to any point in the city or on any of the rural routes radiating from this city. A country merchant can send a parcel to any person on his own rural route at the same rate. To send the same parcel from Chicago would cost \$1.20. The local merchant thus enjoys protection against the merchant in the remote city equal to the difference between the railroad freight rate and the parcel post rate, which is about \$9 per 100 pounds. The parcel post, instead of injuring, will help the country merchant by enabling him to give quick delivery, while his customer must now spend time in going to the store to make his purchase.

The parcel post is a step even greater in importance than the postal savings bank in making the postal service a real servant of the people, enabling them to do their business with the greatest economy and ease.

It is sometimes easier to trace the origin of words than of things; clothes, for instance—how did they come to be worn? Mr. Huxley and other scientists maintain that apparel first came into use as adornment, not as protection. The human

race originated in a warm country, and for a time no covering was really necessary. Yet there is evidence that some sort of raiment was adopted long before the various emigrations took place.

In time a distinctive costume came to be cherished as a sort of badge of nationality. This is particularly true of the "kilt," the ancient costume of the Highlanders of Scotland. The different patterns of the tartan had to begin with a distinct family or tribal signification, and the origin of the "plaid" may be ascribed to a kind of "totemism" or primitive heraldry found among many nations. The origin of the kilt is lost in the obscurity of the past. In a way, such garb must have lent itself readily to a swift skurrying over the mountains; but it must have been rather a cool costume for a bleak and foggy country. At any rate, at the present day there is no necessity for the particular kind of dress used by the Highlanders of old. Nevertheless, the people of Scotland are endeavoring to preserve the custom of the wearing of the kilt. The adoption of the national costume is an appeal to national Scottish sentiment, which is said to be growing stronger every year. A recent issue of the Highland weekly which affords the writer of these lines so much diversion is authority for the following:

"There are many hundreds of societies throughout the United Kingdom which have for their object the popularizing of the Scottish dress; in London alone there are nearly one hundred Scottish societies, and a great number of these exist for the purpose of making this dress popular."

A few weeks ago there was a big gathering of Highlanders in Glasgow, a sort of round-up of native sons of the Isle of Skye. The meeting was presided over by Sir Alexander Macdonald of the Isles, who made a very eloquent speech, referring to Skye as one of the early homes of the Celtic race. It appears that the Isle of Skye (which means isle of gaps, from a Gaelic word signifying an indented coast line) is a charming place in many ways—a good place to come from. "Skye," said Macdonald of the Isles, "has never proved a gold mine to its inhabitants. If you want to make your way in the world, you leave Skye." From his talk it is evident, however, that the hand of change has laid hold on the misty isle. A Board of Agriculture is trying to help things along and the general outlook is improving. Speaking of the board, Sir Alexander said:

"They seem to have a veritable craze for barbed wire fences. When you visit the north of Skye, you will find that the hills and the peat bogs simply bristle with barbed wire. Now, barbed wire may be a necessary thing, but it does not encourage the wearing of the kilt!"

Sentiment for the past is beautiful in itself, and without sentiment, life would be very barren and desolate. But it is difficult to cherish the customs of a bygone age in the face of such palpable obstacles as barbed wire presents to a man in kilts. Change rules us all, however much we fear and dread it. Our ancestors came by a path along which is no traveling backward.

In the columns of the same paper that contained the speech of the son of Skye appears a notice of the approaching social meeting of the Clan Gregor, which will occur in Glasgow, January 24. It seems that this society was incorporated as far back as the year 1822 and has done a great deal for charity and education. In announcing the meeting, the Highland paper says:

"There was a time when members of the Clan Gregor were not allowed to meet in greater number than four and they were prohibited from carrying weapons except a pointless knife to eat their victuals with. By an act of government dated April 3, 1603, the name of MacGregor was expressly abolished, pain of death being pronounced against those who should call themselves Gregor or MacGregor, the names of their fathers."

This takes us back to some dark chapters in English and Scottish history. But times have changed. The MacGregors can assemble now, and the chief of their clan, Sir Malcolm

MacGregor of MacGregor, is going to preside at the meeting. But the MacGregors will not be allowed, let us hope, "to eat their victuals" with their knives! After all, is there any such thing as real freedom?



One more except from the engaging record of interesting events in the Scottish newspaper:

"We learn that the Skymen in distant Calgary, Canada, are to hold a banquet on the 31st. We hope they may have a good Hogmanay."

What is Hogmanay? It looks like a typographical error.



Americans so often are accused of a gross lack of sentiment and a preponderance of the commercial spirit that it is refreshing occasionally to see a news despatch like the following, which appeared under recent date from Tulsa, Oklahoma:

Tradition and sentiment have saved a giant tree, known as the Creek Council Tree, which stands in the center of South Chyceme street in this city. An ordinance to pave the street was adopted recently and some citizens wanted the tree destroyed, but a decision to spare it has been reached.

Beneath the tree, according to tradition, are buried the ashes of the Cherokees brought from the old council ground in Georgia, when the Creeks came to the Indian Territory more than seventy-five years ago. Where the tree stands the first important meetings of the tribe were held.



In the mass of special articles and editorials on the subject of the war between Turkey and the Allied Balkan States, the name of St. Sophia's, the magnificent mosque, or Mohammedan church, in Constantinople frequently appears. Apparently there is a wide-spread misapprehension in regard to the name of this edifice. The following paragraph from an editorial in a New York paper is a specimen of many of a similar tenor:

Though for some centuries the largest and most splendid of mosques, St. Sophia was built for a Christian church, built in the form of a Greek cross and still bears the name of a Christian saint.

No one has as yet come forward with any information concerning the St. Sophia who gave her name to the great church at Constantinople, although one would imagine that some enterprising American editor would have turned loose a special writer on such a subject. According to the best authorities, there never was a saint named Sophia. Of the mosque of that name, the London Chronicle says:

It is not named after a saint at all, its correct designation Agia Sophia, meaning "House of Divine Wisdom." According to tradition an angel inspired this name. Shortly after the foundation of the church had been laid by Justinian, a boy set to watch the workmen's tools was visited by a celestial figure, with wings reaching to heaven. "Go and tell the emperor," commanded the angel, "that this church is to be named 'The House of Divine Wisdom,' and on hearing the boy's story Justinian obeyed the angelic command."

Whether named for a saint or not, the church known as St. Sophia's was the great cathedral of the Eastern Christians before Constantinople was taken by the Turks in 1453. It is a beautiful building, with dome and minarets after the pure style of Byzantine architecture. St. Sophia's is surmounted by the crescent, emblem of Mohammedanism, which supplanted the cross when the Turks took the city of Constantinople. It is the ambition of the Balkans to drive the crescent back into Asia whence it came. The religion of the inhabitants of the Balkans is mainly Greek Catholic. A well informed writer says of the religious element in the present war:

It is simply impossible for a Westerner to realize the depth and intensity and pervasiveness of the religious motive in Near Eastern life. In the Levant, religion is all and in all—though by religion is not meant necessarily personal piety. Everybody adheres to some form of religious faith. In the four nations which are now turning a warlike front toward Turkey the Greek Orthodox Church is the state religion. Having this in common,

Bulgarians and Greeks, who not many years ago talked of war between themselves, find the tie that binds stronger than all considerations that separate.

The magnitude of the Greek Orthodox Church is surprising to Americans. In the region under discussion the mighty Greek Orthodox Church, which likewise sways the Russian Empire, dominates the people.



Why should anyone read the trashy novels of the day when there is so much of romance in the record of current events? The meetings of the Kilt association in Glasgow, the assembling of the erstwhile outlawed MacGregors, the centuries-old religious conflict between the Crescent and the Cross which has been romantically chronicled in hundreds of books—how much more appealing all this than the story of some semi-degenerate man and woman, each lawfully married to some one else, but planning to elope with each other. Strange that anybody with red blood in his veins will read mushy fiction when facts are so much more romantic.

The Powers of Europe sitting in conference at St. James' Palace in London to decide the terms of peace between the Turk and the Balkan Allies—that is another romantic news item. St. James' Palace is the terminus of St. James' street and all around are historical associations. The buildings in St. James' street are mostly clubs and a few men's shops, most famous of which in the past was that of Hoby, the bootmaker. Hoby claimed to have won the battle of Waterloo by virtue of the boots he made for the Duke of Wellington and the prayers he offered in Islington, where he was a Methodist preacher. St. James' Palace, now the home of court officials, was the royal abode from the reign of William the Third (1689-1702), in whose reign Whitehall was burned, to the time of George the Fourth. Charles the First was imprisoned in St. James' before his execution (1649), and on the fatal morning he walked to Whitehall—to bow his head upon the block.

In order thoroughly to enjoy reading the newspapers nowadays, one should read, or re-read, the "Arabian Nights," Byron's poems; "The Talisman," by Walter Scott; and the "Conquest of Granada," by Washington Irving.

When the Mohammedans were pushed back from Western Europe centuries ago, they continued increasing in power and numbers in the East. The Caliph at Bagdad was one of the most puissant monarchs of the Orient, and in the "Arabian Nights" a clear and comprehensive picture is given of the court of Haroun al Raschid. The "Conquest of Granada" tells the story of the ten years' struggle between Cross and Crescent in Spain, in the days of Ferdinand and Isabella. "The Talisman" describes the strife between Richard The Lion-hearted, of England, and Saladin, the Sultan, for the possession of Jerusalem.



Always one of the tenets of war has been: To the victor belongs the booty. A Pacific Coast paper has discovered that also to the victor belongs the beauty:

The handsomest of the commanders in the Balkan war is Prince Danilo, of Montenegro, whose moustache is simply fascinating. But according to the pictures in current periodicals, all the allies are handsome. Even the Bulgarian peasant soldiers are ideally proportioned, with faces of an ethereal charm. Beauty seems to belong to the victors in modern warfare. The Turk used to be portrayed as an Apollo in the days of his prosperity, but now he looks more like a scarecrow.



Keeping the peace between the Greeks and Turks in Cyprus is a task which calls forth a high degree of diplomacy and integrity. Cyprus is the third largest island in the Mediterranean Sea, situated sixty miles from the coast of Asia Minor. It belongs to Turkey, but by convention of 1878 it has been under "British administration"—in other words, Cyprus is nominally Turkish but really British in government. About a third of the inhabitants are Mohammedans; the rest belong

to the Greek church. A police official in the town of Famagusta, in Cyprus, found himself in a difficult position recently when waited upon by a body of Greeks, asking if they might have a procession the following Tuesday. According to Paris correspondent, this is what happened:

"Why do you wish a procession?" he asked. "To commemorate the everdistressful taking of Constantinople by the infidel Turks," was the mournful reply. Half an hour later a Turkish deputation called upon the same official. Had they the permission of his excellency to fire the cannons the following Tuesday? "Why do you wish to fire the cannons?" he asked. "To celebrate the ever-glorious taking of Constantinople by the true believers of the Prophet," they replied. After some consideration he gave the required permission to both parties, on their solemn assurance that there would be no infringement of law and order, and it says much for the prestige of the British government that no heads were broken when the rival celebrations took place in due course.



MOOSE JAW, SASK., CANADA

VICEGERENT SNARK S. P. W. COOKE of Southern Saskatchewan held his first Concatenation at Moose Jaw, on November 22, 1912, and believe us, it was a "cuckoo."

Brother Cooke may not have discovered the North Pole, but he certainly would if he had started after it.

Brother Cooke advises "We have a couple more Concatenations in view before summer, the success of which are assured inasmuch as Hoo-Hoo seems to have greatly revived during the last few months."

Our good brothers in Canada have set a pace and it is up to us to get in the game and show our renewed interest and enthusiasm and keep the "pot boiling" with that spirit of fraternal goodfellowship that governs Hoo-Hoo.

The following account appeared in the December issue of the Retail Lumberman and Western Builder of Winnipeg, for which we tender Brother Hooper our thanks and wish him continued Health, Happiness and Long Life.



SOUTHERN Saskatchewan Hoo-Hoo are praising their Vicegerent, S. P. W. Cooke, for the excellent Concatenation held by him at Moose Jaw on Friday evening, November 22nd. To the degree of "M. D." the famous Doctor is now entitled to the affix "D. D." (delivery degree), for he certainly delivered the goods in fine style and woke up all the sleeping cats from Portal to Hudson's Bay. He was ably assisted by Supreme Officer W. H. Tennant, from Winnipeg, and one of the best staffs that ever donned the robes.

And in the notification of outside Hoo-Hoo Doc Cooke pulled off a stunt that has probably never been thought of before. The stunt was not only novel, but it was effective, inasmuch as it taxed each receiver of the invitation four cents in current coin of the realm. It appears that Doc had passed many sleep-

