

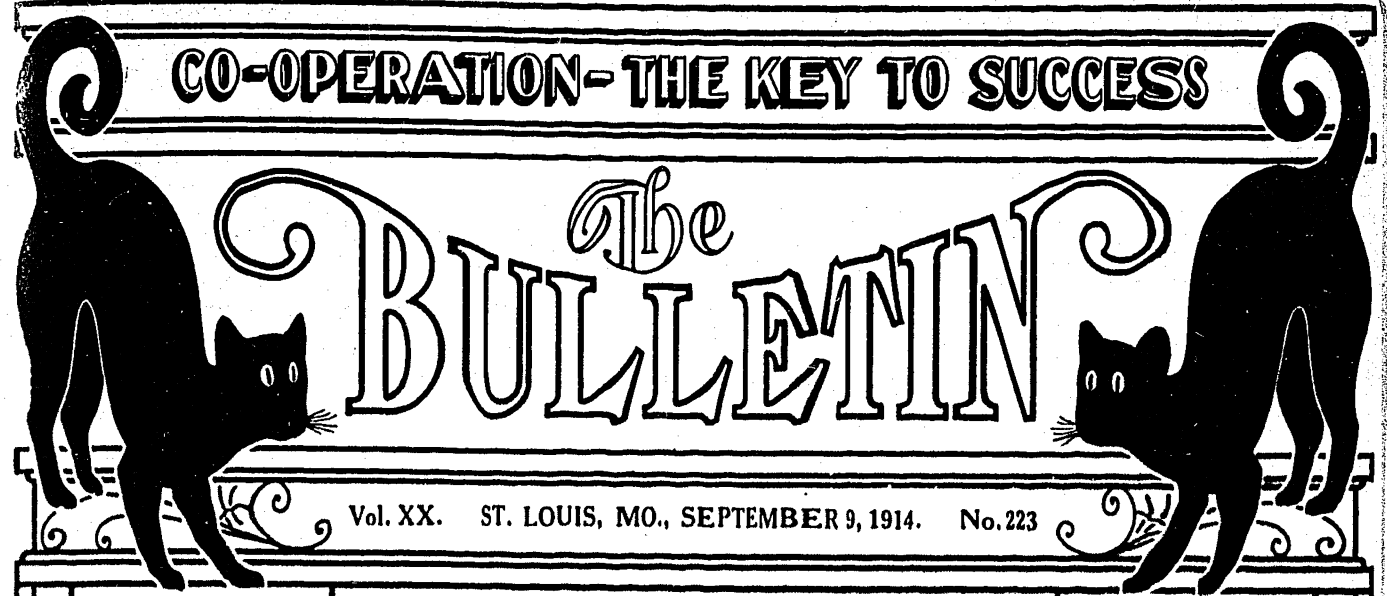
∴ HOO-HOO JEWELRY ∴

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 (Ladies) Cuff Buttons	6.00	17.	Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring	9.00
3.	Hoo-Hoo Watch Charm	7.50	10.	Hoo-Hoo Grip Tag	.99	18.	Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring	8.00
4.	Hoo-Hoo Crescent Brooch	7.50	11.	Hoo-Hoo Souvenir Spoon	2.50	19.	Hoo-Hoo (Engraved) Cuff Button	8.00
5.	Hoo-Hoo Ladies' Stick Pin	1.60	12.	Hoo-Hoo Clover Leaf Brooch	10.00	20.	Hoo-Hoo (Wire) Cuff Button	10.00
6.	Hoo-Hoo (Small Button) Cuff Buttons	5.00	13.	Hoo-Hoo Horse Shoe Brooch	5.50	21.	Hoo-Hoo (Heavy Plain Band) Ring	11.00
7.	Hoo-Hoo Official Lapel Button	1.60	14.	Hoo-Hoo Bar Brooch	4.00	22.	Hoo-Hoo (Solbit) 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, Scrivenor 1219 Wright Building St. Louis, Mo.**

CO-OPERATION-THE KEY TO SUCCESS



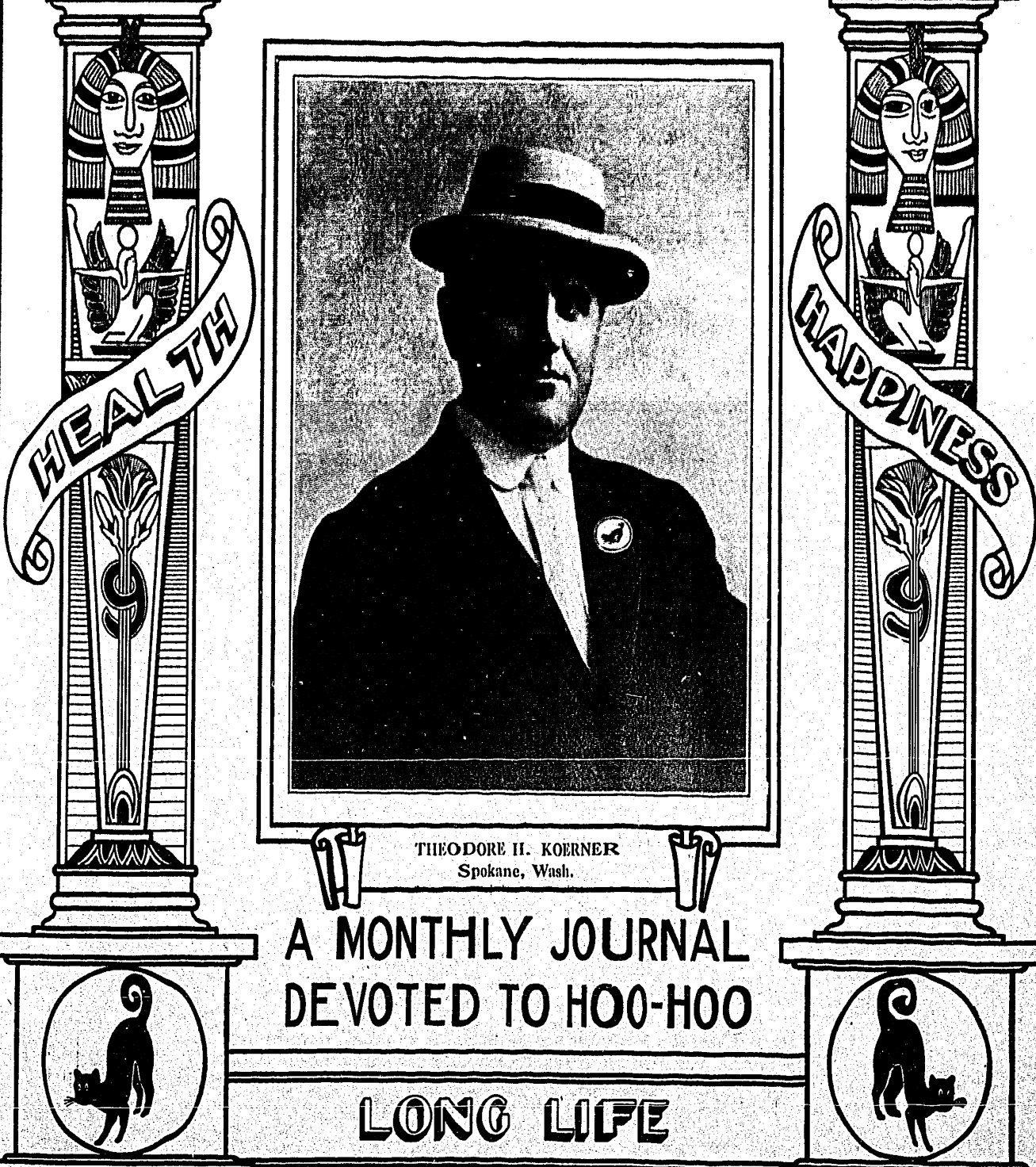
Vol. XX. ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPTEMBER 9, 1914. No. 223



THEODORE H. KOERNER
Spokane, Wash.

A MONTHLY JOURNAL
DEVOTED TO HOO-HOO

LONG LIFE



OFFICERS OF THE ORDER

THE SUPREME NINE

SNARK OF THE UNIVERSE—John Henry Kirby (7178), Kirby Lumber Co., First National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.
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JUNIOR HOO-HOO—Joseph H. Ehrentraut (16470), The Pine-Fir Co., Realty Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
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ARCANER—William J. Woodward (8147), The Nottingham & Wrenn Co., Norfolk, Va.
GURDION—Edward H. Lewis (1897), E. H. Lewis Lumber Co., 18 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE JURISDICTIONS

JURISDICTION NO. 1—Under the Snark of the Universe (Kirby) the following: Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mexico, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.
JURISDICTION NO. 2—Under the Benie Hoo-Hoo (Tennant) the following: Canada, except British Columbia, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, and all other foreign countries except Mexico.
JURISDICTION NO. 3—Under the Junior Hoo-Hoo (Ehrentraut) the following: Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Wyoming.
JURISDICTION NO. 4—Under the Hojun (Brace) the following: Arizona, Colorado, Nevada and Utah.
JURISDICTION NO. 5—Under the Jadervocha (Calhoun) the following: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and Tennessee.
JURISDICTION NO. 6—Under the Custodian (Langan) the following: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.
JURISDICTION NO. 7—Under the Arcaner (Woodward) the following: North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.
JURISDICTION NO. 8—Under the Gurdion (Lewis) the following: Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, New England States and Pennsylvania.

THE HOUSE OF ANCIENTS

CHAM, H. McCABER (1) (Deceased).
H. A. JOHNSON (2), Lumber World Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
J. F. DEFRANCOISE (3) (Deceased).
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A. A. WHITE (5) (Deceased).
N. A. GLADDING (6), E. C. Atkins & Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.
W. H. STILLWELL (7), Southern Pine Co. of Georgia, Savannah, Ga.
A. H. WILK (8) (Deceased).
W. H. NORRIS (9) (Deceased).
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C. D. HOUKKE (11), Hunter, Houk & Co., Urbana, Ill.
R. D. INMAN (12), Inman-Poulson Lumber Co., Portland, Ore.
A. C. RAMSEY (13), Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad Co., Nashville, Ark.
J. S. BONNER (14), Bonner Oil Co., Houston, Texas.
W. A. HADLEY (15), The S. Hadley Lumber Co., Ltd., Chatham, Ont., Canada.
H. J. MILLER (16), H. J. Miller Lumber Co., Index, Wash.
R. STINGER HODGSON (17), The E. Stringer Boggess Co., Knoxville, Tenn.
FRANK W. TROWER (18), Trower Bros., Wholesale Lumber, San Francisco, Cal.

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HIGH PRIEST OF RA—George E. Coule (614), S. A. Woods Machine Co., 576 First Ave., South, Seattle, Wash.
HIGH PRIEST OF ISIS—John S. Bonner (3294), Bonner Oil Co., Houston, Texas.
HIGH PRIEST OF SHU—Charles D. Bourke (421), Hunter, Bourke & Co., Urbana, Ill.
HIGH PRIEST OF THOTH—William M. Stephenson (2676), Scribe and Treasurer, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
HIGH PRIEST OF HATHOR—Arthur C. Ramsey (233), Memphis, Dallas & Gulf Railroad Co., Nashville, Ark.
HIGH PRIEST OF ANUBIS—John F. Wilder (5018), J. F. Wilder Manufacturing Co., Parkersburg, W. Va.
HIGH PRIEST OF ANUBIS—Thos. H. Calhoun (15069), Calhoun Manufacturing Co., Beach, Ga.

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MISSISSIPPI—(Western District)—Clarence A. Schumann, Yellow Pine Lumber Co., Jackson, Miss.
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MISSOURI—(Southwestern District)—Harry H. West, Box 106, Carthage, Mo.
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NORTH CAROLINA—(Western District)—Geo. A. Murray (1189), Asheville, N. C.
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OHIO—(Southern District)—Edw. Barber, 101 Provident Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
OHIO—(Central District)—J. E. McNally, 1014 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
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OKLAHOMA—(Western District)—H. A. Finley, Box 1287, Oklahoma City, Okla.
OKLAHOMA—(Southeastern District)—W. N. Hamilton, McAlester, Okla.
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PENNSYLVANIA—(Western District)—Andrew M. Turner (10125), Allegheny Lumber Co., 405 Ferguson Block, Pittsburgh, Pa.
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SASKATCHEWAN—(Southern District)—S. P. W. Cooke (13178), Acme Lbr. Co., Ltd., 90 Athabaska St., W., Moose Jaw, Sask., Can.
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TENNESSEE—(Southeastern District)—W. Lyle Catlin (11617), The Wheeland Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.
TENNESSEE—(Central District)—Olin White (21525), John D. Johnson & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
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TEXAS—(Central District)—E. O. Hoover (11119), 307 Wilson Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
TEXAS—(Southeastern District)—John Wilson Sherwood (17041), Miller-John Lumber Co., Orange, Texas.
TEXAS—(Western District)—Robert A. Whitelock (11011), El Paso Lumber Co., El Paso, Tex.
TEXAS—(Southern District)—W. A. Nichols (10640), Sales Agent, Keith Lumber Co., Beaumont, Texas.
TEXAS—(Panhandle District)—P. W. Foreman, Alfalfa Lumber Co., Amarillo, Tex.
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VIRGINIA—(Western District)—H. H. Anger (12911), President, Central Mfg. Co., Roanoke, Va.
VIRGINIA—(Eastern District)—Harvey M. Dickson (10100), The Dickson Lumber Co., Norfolk, Va.
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WEST VIRGINIA—(Northwestern District)—J. M. Paris (16111), The Gibson Lumber Co., Ltd., Marlinton, W. Va.
WEST VIRGINIA—(Northern District)—Geo. P. Morgan, Vicksburg, W. R. Mercereau Lumber Co., Union Trust Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
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WEST VIRGINIA—(Capital District)—Donna E. Healy (11229), John L. Alcock & Co., P. O. Box 118, Charleston, W. Va.
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WISCONSIN—(Northern District)—J. W. Kaye (26551), Westboro Lumber Co., Westboro, Wis.
WYOMING—P. M. Backus, 120 S. Linden Ave., Sheridan, Wyo.

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, Newspaper Men, Representatives of Lumber Insurance Companies, and so forth.
Section 2. Officers or Representatives of Lumber Insurance Companies.—Officers or representatives of mutual or inter-insurance companies placing risks on lumber property exclusively.
Section 3. Newspaper Men.—Publishers, proprietors or persons regularly connected with the editorial or business departments of newspapers.
Section 4. Railroad Men.—General officers, general and assistant freight, passenger, claim, purchasing, commercial, soliciting and station agents, chief dispatchers and train masters and members of railway commissions.
Section 5. Sawmill Machinery and Supply Men.—Persons engaged in the manufacture or sale to lumber manufacturers, of sawmill or planing mill machinery and mill supplies for the necessary operation of wood-working machinery.
Section 6. Initiation.—Such persons as above mentioned may be initiated under proper application, payment of initiation fee and election to membership.
Section 7. Limited Active Membership.—The active membership shall be limited to 33,000 members in good standing.
Section 8. Admission of Paint, Cement, Tiling, Roofing and Oil Men.—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 "Who Are Eligible" is printed for the information of all members. We must comply with it. 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 1915
At 9:09 on September 9, 1914, dues became payable for 1915. The Hoo-Hoo year begins and ends Sept. 9. Send \$1.65 to the Scrivenoter at once.
Image of a clock showing 9:09 and a figure standing on top of it.



HOUSE OF HOO-HOO

The Lumbermen's Building

Panama-Pacific International Exposition
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 1915



TO ALL LIVE HOO-HOO! BROTHERS:

To our gratuity belongs the credit for initiating the project of a House of Hoo-Hoo, in which to provide hospitality for visiting lumbermen at the 1915 Panama Pacific Exposition. Because no forestry building was planned by the exposition officials, our board of governors assumed the task of enlarging our plans to include a splendid exhibit of our untimbered woods. We felt justified in expecting large support from the forest interests of Oregon and Washington, British Columbia and the Inland Empire, but the Douglas Fir Manufacturers of the Pacific Coast are passing through a business depression such as they have next experienced in twenty years and they are not subscribing as they should to our building.

We, therefore, appeal to the members of Hoo-Hoo to subscribe for memberships in our building and thus provide this social headquarters for the lumbermen of the world, who will meet in San Francisco next year. We ask every Hoo-Hoo to do his duty. A witty timber owner recently sent us a letter asking, "Hoo in hoo are the Hoo-hoo aushoo?" Let's prove who we are and what we can do by every loyal member subscribing for at least one membership in the House of Hoo-Hoo. Our building is no experiment. Every Hoo-Hoo visitor at the St. Louis

and Seattle Expositions was delighted to find there such a place of rest and comfort and good fellowship as were provided in the House of Hoo-Hoo for all lumbermen and forest families. Many a visitor said he would not take several times the price of a membership card for the pleasure and benefit which it had brought him. Every Hoo-Hoo visitor to the great 1915 Exposition will appreciate having past ownership in these beautiful Club Houses, where all can meet as brothers of the lumber trade and feel at home. This building can not be made a complete success unless enough members of our great Order promptly take out membership cards. East Snark, E. Stinger Burgess of West Virginia, has just sent in his check, which is the first from the Atlantic seaboard, and the next mail brought a check from Vancouver Harry B. Houston of Omaha, the first from the Middle West. The names of all subscribers will be posted in THE BULLETIN and in a conspicuous place in their House of Hoo-Hoo. We hope it will be a long roll of honor. Please mail us your check today.

BOOST
AND
BUY } MEMBERSHIPS.

Fraternally yours,
FRANK W. TROWER,
Past Snark of the Universe.

FILL OUT AND MAIL TODAY



Health—Happiness—Long Life



MR. C. E. DeCAMP,
Treasurer Lumbermen's Building and House of Hoo-Hoo,
Kohl Building, San Francisco, Cal.

DEAR BROTHER DeCAMP:

I enclose herewith \$..... to cover..... memberships at \$9.99 each in THE LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING AND HOUSE OF HOO-HOO, at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Hoo-Hoo Number.....

Signed.....

Address.....



Make drafts payable to C. E. DeCAMP, Treasurer, in either New York, St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City, or San Francisco exchange.

CO-OPERATION—THE KEY TO SUCCESS

The BULLETIN

Vol. XX. ST. LOUIS, MO., SEPTEMBER 9, 1914 No. 111

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WILLIAM M. STEPHENSON (1876), Editor.

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One Year..... 65 Cents. 1 Single Copy..... 8 Cents

ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application.

N. S. GOODRIND, Advertising Manager,
408 4th Gardner Building,
Toledo, Ohio.

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Copy for new advertisements and changes in current advertisements should be in this office not later than the 25th of each month preceding publication.

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THE BULLETIN is the official organ of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

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

THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL.

As this issue of THE BULLETIN goes to press, the Twenty-third Annual will be in session at Winnipeg, Manitoba.

It is, of course, too early to predict what legislation will be enacted there for the good of Hoo-Hoo.

THE BULLETIN has done everything possible to secure a large and representative attendance of members at this meeting, and we feel sure that this Annual will be one of the most successful ever held, and that it will accomplish much good for the future of Hoo-Hoo.

Full report of the Annual will be published in our October issue and you are urged to read this issue carefully.

DUES.

The first general notice of dues for year ending September 9, 1915, has been mailed to all members.

Our dues are payable in advance and dues for 1915 are due on September 9, 1914.

The Scrivenor requests that all members remit promptly on receipt of notice.

Your prompt attention to this will be highly appreciated and will assist the Supreme Nine in carrying out the good work of the Order, and will save the Order considerable expense.

SEND IN YOUR DUES TODAY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

There will be a short delay in mailing out the 1915 Hoo-Hoo cards, caused by the absence of the Scrivenor at the Twenty-third Annual, and he asks that all members be patient and assures them that cards will be mailed just as promptly as possible and in the order in which remittances are received.

HOO-HOO.

Co-Operation—The Key to Success.

Organization is characteristic of the day. The man who is not in harmony with organization is out of tune with the times, and the lumberman who does not affiliate with the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo and the association that represents his particular branch of trade, is in very much the same situation as though he carried no insurance on his plant. He will come to grief.

The day has passed when a man can do business alone. He must touch elbows with his fellow man if he would grow and wants to assure success.

Brother Boaling Arthur Johnson, the Father of Hoo-Hoo in his able address entitled "Thoughts are Things," delivered at Guden, Arkansas, on September 9, 1909, on the occasion of the dedication of the Hoo-Hoo memorial tablet, said:

"Hoo-Hoo was not born to the accompaniment of the sawing of cedar boards, nor was there about it the dank smell of winding shirts or the death fog of grave dust."

"In a small and neat overwarm room, February 21, 1892, in the Hotel Hall, then standing not fifty feet from where we are now gathered, Hoo-Hoo came to us with its health, its happiness, its assurance of long life, its Egyptian traditions, its colors of black and white and gold, its talismanic name, times nine, its promise that there would occur in future years millions of hearty laughs where sadness might have been, hundreds of thousands of faces wrinkled in smiles and not with care, thousands of friendly burdens borne which might have sunk the heavy laden very deep into the swollen floods of care; and so, what does it really matter about dates and dollars of gold, and yet even the business facts which the Scrivenor's records show are interesting."

"Why not believe with Prentice Mulford, that 'thoughts are things,' that our slogan, our motto, our acme of earthly achievement, 'Health, Happiness and Long Life,' has not only dried oceans of tears, but also, that the smiles have helped to drive away the Man with the Scythe."

Those who have become members of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo have paid for that privilege approximately \$23,933 for initiation. Could this money have been put to a better purpose? Would it have been better to have outfitted expeditions to heathendom to teach right living to the barbarians?

Again, I do not know, for I do not know how much to debit for tears, and I do not know the market value of laughter, or the latest quoted price of happiness; for, even if they do not have length, breadth and thickness, still, "thoughts are things."

Precepts of the Order.

Many a charlatan might easily have founded a profitable new religion on the principles of Hoo-Hoo, but this truth that we possess fell among men with healthy minds as well as healthy bodies.

We call this nine-pointed star, which I am privileged to wear as long as I shall live, the Emblem of Revelation. It stands for the nine commandments of Hoo-Hoo, each glittering diamond representing a truth as clear and as pure as its sparkling rays, but I am wondering today if we would have called it the Emblem of Revelation had we known what we all may know by consulting a collection of literature published ten or a less number of years ago under the title "The World's Great Classics," in a volume of which there is printed the translation of a poem written by an Oriental who flourished and went hungry long before the days of Confucius.

I have told the story of that poem before, but it will bear repetition. This anywhere-from-three-to-four-thousand-years-old piece of literature has a title, "The Value of Friendship," and begins:

"The woodman's blows resounding ring
As on the trees they fall,"
and about the middle of the poem comes this startling pair of lines:

"Hoo-hoo the woodmen all unite
To shout, as trees they fell,"
and the word Hoo-Hoo, while not hyphenated, as we spell it, or capitalized, as we capitalize it, clearly still is our word, and this thousands-of-years-old verse is about lumbering, if you please.

As the translation of the poem was not done until several years after our word was born, would not this queer and eric thing give us pause? While no one in our Order would actually claim that Hoo-Hoo is a revelation from the past, does it not show, in some direct sense, that "thoughts are things," which, if they are not immortal and do not live forever, have at least

a most astonishing way of cropping out often enough to make us know that the adage, "there is nothing new under the sun," is as true as sunshine?

Out of all the whirl of questions that have come to us concerning Hoo-Hoo, there has most frequently of late come this query: "How long will Hoo-Hoo live?"

I will answer that.
Strange, is it not, that I will assume such a stupendous task as that and will not attempt to answer the more ordinary questions?



BOLLING ARTHUR JOHNSON
Sor of the House of Ancients
"The Father of Hoo-Hoo"
Chicago, Ill.

About this I will venture further as a prophet than did Ben King's old negro in that mythical creation, "Gord Only Knows," where at the end of the old woolly-headed black man gazes into the bitter north wind as it blows over the world, and says:

Gord keeps account of de sparrows dat fall.
We stan' a-waitin', we soon hear him call.
Gord bring de wintah,
De rain and de snows,
Gord makes de wind blow,
But jes' whar it goes,
Gord only knows, chile,
Gord only knows.

Of course, only God really knows, and the life of Hoo-Hoo depends upon how much of goodness and real decent helpfulness our principles contain; and in this connection we should always remember that text from Matthew, "And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew and beat upon that house; and it fell not; for it was founded upon a rock."

Founded Upon a Rock.

Although we are constantly remodeling this house in which we live, and constantly laying out new paths of glory through the gardens of health, happiness and long life, it seems that none of the things we have done have hindered our remarkable progress; for, already and many times before, the rains have descended and the floods have come and the winds have blown upon this structure we have builded, and yet it stands true and plumb.

Prince and Poet.

Let me tell you a story of a prince and a poet. The prince lived in a marble palace at the head of a beautiful valley, and the poet lived at the foot of the valley, in a hut of logs under a roof of thatch, which let in the sunlight and the rain, and for years the poet wrote and gazed up at the play of the sunlight on the marble palace of the prince in the summer and saw how

great and strong and commanding and cheerful it all seemed as in the dark winter nights the shifting lights of the palace twinkled long across the snows. And all his life the poet looked without envy on the palace of the prince and wrote his verse, and the prince and his men at arms came and went to the wars, and knew not that the poet lived.

The centuries pass, and the beautiful hill remains, and the long valley; but so thoroughly gone from the world is the palace of the prince, so thoroughly is it effaced from the memory of man that nothing remains. Not so with the hovel of the poet. Carefully built about with protecting walls, it has now become a shrine. The poet's verses still sing in the hearts of men, for "thoughts are things."

So will the traditions and the commandments of Hoo-Hoo live beyond these times, for monuments of bronze, of marble and of gold perish and are swept away, but wholesome thoughts live on forever.

Our monthly Bulletin has no higher purpose than to tell us of those who would work with their hands, and yet have not the opportunity—the Handbook no loftier aim than to furnish us quickly with the habitat of the man who desires help to a position of deserving trust.

I want to make this so plain to you, my friends, that you will believe that you have thought it yourselves; so plain that when you have forgotten the words and the voice of the speaker you will still retain, etched into your memory, the reason why there has grown up in this civilization a new order of fellowship that shall live.

These marchings and counter-marchings in the street, the robes of solemn black, the badges of white and black and gold, are but the outward trappings. Away down in the inside of things there is a reason why we have come into the life of this generation, why we have prospered and grown powerful in the land, and why our work will be perpetuated. I will tell you what that reason is yet again, and from another view-point, and will then leave our secret with you.

The Thread of Harmony.

When the opera is over and the coachman cries the carriage numbers and the audience spills into the street and the lad and the lass and the man about town each go away in the swirl of it all, there is something which they hum or whistle softly to themselves as they go. There is something which is remembered above the spangles and glitter of the ballet, the high-voiced flights of the tenor, or the glint of the diamonds upon the white throat of the princess, and that something is the thread of real harmony which runs through it all and which we call theme.

To light a lamp of hope in the home when the oil is low and the wick itself burns, to put a loaf where there was but a crust; to put a flush on a pale cheek; to take away despair and put confidence in its stead, cannot, we believe, be done by the simple giving of alms. But when we know that the noblest, best thing we can do for a fellowman is to turn him about and point him in the direction of using the talents he may have, then do we approach the golden theme of our Order.

If on every Hoo-Hoo day each member of the Order could testify to the fact that during the last year he had been able to assist at least three deserving human beings to an opportunity to earn a living, then would we touch that golden theme thread of harmony which means perpetuation away into the future, where the mists are, and would develop that theme into a rope of gold, anchoring Hoo-Hooism to that millennium time "when the hills and the clouds, the seas and the mountains echo back health, happiness and long life, peace and good will to all mankind."

As every Hoo-Hoo knows the purpose of the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo is to cultivate goodfellowship and promote confidence, honorable business dealings and high business integrity in the lumber trade; to discourage petty jealousies and misrepresentations and to encourage a "SQUARE DEAL" between members and all branches of the lumber industry; and to secure for all Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Hoo-Hoo has no animosities, holds no prejudices, and its doors are ever open to welcome all eligible and desirable men of the lumber and allied industries, and they should not only be Hoo-Hoo in name, but Hoo-Hoo at heart and in spirit. It is both an honor and a duty that every lumberman owes to himself and to his associates in the lumber world to affiliate with Hoo-Hoo, and to see to it that the Order is conducted along the lines that will benefit the men of the lumber and allied industries.

In the February, 1913, issue of THE BULLETIN, on page 11, was published an article entitled "What is the matter with the Lumber Industry," and we quote the following therefrom:

"The men engaged in the lumber industry are of as high a character and are as honest and intelligent as are men engaged in any other industry.

"There is, however, a lack of cordial good understanding and good fellowship among the men engaged in the different branches of the lumber industry, the timber owner, the manufacturer, the wholesaler, the salesman and the retailer.

"The root and core of the trouble is that there is too much personal suspicion and consequent inability of the men who are engaged in the lumber trade to do good team work.

"We haven't different sort of men in the lumber business from those of any other business. Our men do not look any different from other business men, but lumbermen are not acquainted with each other as are the men engaged in many other lines of industry.

"Those who differ don't meet each other face to face and talk their difficulties over. They gather together, all the people of one branch of the business, in one place, and those of other branches of the business in another, and pass resolutions about each other—or each other's plans. The men engaged in all the branches of the lumber industry are in a sense partners in a business that is one of the greatest industries of the world.

"The cure is not a 'federation of federations.' It needs something a little more human and personal than that.

"When the men who desire to see the lumber business prosper and succeed care enough about the matter to meet personally those whose ideas, in their opinion, stand in the way, then and not until then will conditions begin to get better.

"In all communities under the sun there are too many selfish 'big' men and too many unreasonable 'little' ones. But in between these unlovely extremes there is a larger number—'big' and 'little' who have good, warm sympathies, who can learn to work together and get results. The lumber industry has enough of such men; they only need mixing and stirring round.

"The one irresistible thing in this world is a man. Face to face encounters between men of unlike ideas will make the lumber business a far greater success and will relegate the 'what's the matter with the lumber business' to the scrap heap of oblivion.

"Each branch of the lumber business has its own business association and they gather together in these associations, but they do not come in close personal contact with men in the other branches of the trade.

"You, Mr. Lumberman, are in the lumber business to succeed and you are entitled to succeed and will do so if you will conduct your part of the business to the best interests of all. You are entitled to and should receive a good profit for your intelligence, investment and labor. Are you getting this? If not, why?"

"Now the trouble with so much of this 'get together' talk that resounds eternally is that it utterly lacks the ring of reality. It is dealt in by men who have no idea of paying the price of 'getting together' with those separated from them by interest, prejudice or misunderstanding. Therefore, it merely agitates the air.

"What so many of the 'get together' prophets mean is simply that the other fellow should come to them. There is in the proposal no thought of conciliation, of compromise, of that investment of time and energy necessary to search out the other man's good qualities, enter into the reasons for his view-point understand the source of his prejudices, come to see his ideas as they appear to their possessor. We talk lightly and easily about a process which requires time, thought, sympathy, self-denial.

"Really to 'get together' with the man of opposite ideas, prejudices that clash with ours, training we know nothing of, is a task that evokes sweat and blood. And down at the bottom of it must be something larger than enthusiasm for our own selfish gain.

"The kind of getting together that counts has the real hunger for human fellowship at the bottom of it. It sees the human element in life as its chief riches. It finds life lonesome, except as the other fellow feels the need of us and meets us half way.

"The Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo offers to the lumberman who is deeply interested in the welfare of his business an opportunity to meet and know his fellowmen who are engaged in the same line of business. It has the organization and can accomplish great good if you will do your share."

Let us be MEN and lay aside our personal prejudices and come together as MEN in a spirit of fraternal good fellowship that will not only make our own lives happier, but will make the lumber industry a greater success in every way.

Those who have resigned, or who have been suspended for non-payment of dues are cordially invited to return to the fold.

"YOU WILL WANT HOO-HOO."
"HOO-HOO WANTS YOU."

WE MUST HAVE TEAM WORK. A man's value lies in his ability to think individually, and act collectively.

Now is the time to unite first in the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo and then in the association that represents your branch of the industry, and give to both your hearty support and co-operation.

THE WAR OF WARS.

The whole of Europe is aflame with war. The great powers are actually engaged in the conflict and the lesser ones which have so far kept aloof are eagerly watching the progress of the fray. The whole civilized world looks on aghast at the scene and wonders what the final outcome will be.

From present indications the war will be the most momentous and terrible in the annals of the world. When we take into consideration the number and standing of the nations participating in the struggle, the vast armies engaged in the conflict, and the consequences that are likely to ensue, we dare not doubt that the war is the most important ever staged in the theater of the world. No matter which side wins, great changes—geographical, commercial, economic and political—must follow. The war will not only change the map of the world, but will establish entirely new relations between the great powers of the Old World.

Those who have kept in touch with the trend of European events in recent years are not surprised at the war fever that has broken out with such suddenness and virulence. The leading nations of Europe have long been jealous of one another. They have been quietly adding to their war equipment, strengthening their fortifications, increasing their armies and navies, and under these circumstances, a decisive conflict could not long be deferred. The alleged cause of the war is nothing more than a pretext, a spark thrown into the fuel already prepared in anticipation of such a psychological moment.

The people of America are keenly interested in the struggle and its outcome. They will, however, take no part in it as a nation. The United States has no grievance against any of the powers now at war and it will maintain a strict neutrality. This is the only logical position for it to take, and meets with the entire approval of the American people, made up, as they are, of representatives of all the nations. While the sympathies of each nationality will naturally be with the country to which it is allied by ties of kindred, there should be no overt expression of national feeling such as would give rise to local feuds and jeopardize the amicable relations existing between the different nationalities in this country. All should endeavor to live together in peace, manifesting towards one another the same kindly feeling that characterized their relations prior to the outbreak of hostilities. This is the only reasonable course to take. Any other will be productive of discord and misunderstanding, if not actual hatred, and perhaps, bloodshed.

All Hoo-Hoo, no matter how diverse their national sympathy may be, hope for peace and concord among the nations and for the cessation of the terrible scourge of war which threatens to devastate Christian lands, and which must of necessity result in a great loss of human lives. We should petition the Prince of Peace to touch the hearts of the opposing leaders and arouse them to a realization of the fact that it is more in keeping with their Christian professions to seek peace with honor than to slay many thousand foes.

CONCATENATIONS.

From the many letters received by the Scrivenoter from members in all sections approving the idea of holding frequent Concatenations in the various districts, the Scrivenoter feels sure that if our Vicegerent Snarks will follow up this suggestion that they will be sure of the co-operation of the members of their district and that they will be agreeably surprised to find what little effort will be necessary to insure success.

Now is the time to commence work so that all members will be able to get together in the new Hoo-Hoo year and organize for the uplift of the lumber and allied industries and for the success of Hoo-Hoo.

It is absolutely necessary that frequent meetings be held so that our members can gather together in social and fraternal brotherhood and enjoy the many benefits that membership in the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo offers.

There should be at least four Concatenations held in each district every year, and if this is done all will appreciate more highly the great benefit the Order is to its members individually and to the lumber and allied industries as a whole.

It is the duty of every member to give his Vicegerent Snark his active support and assistance. Hoo-Hoo is no one man Order; it is OUR Order and all of us must do our share of the work.

VICEGERENT SNARKS.

The Supreme Nine invites suggestions and recommendations regarding the appointment of Vicegerent Snarks for the various districts for the Hoo-Hoo year, commencing September 9, 1914. Give this your earnest and careful consideration and write the Scrivenor so that there will be no delay in getting the work started in the new year.

We want as Vicegerent Snarks members who fully appreciate the great good that has been and is being accomplished for the lumber and allied industries and to the individual members of the Order. We want men who realize the importance of living up strictly to the Constitution and By-Laws and men who will see that the eligibility clause is enforced and that Concatenations are conducted in accordance with instructions.

It is an honor to any man to be selected for appointment as Vicegerent Snark, and anyone appointed should appreciate the honor and see that the interests of Hoo-Hoo are fully protected.

The best interests of the Order require that the Constitution and By-Laws be lived up to in spirit as well as letter and that Concatenations be held frequently and that they be made attractive, to the end that all members will attend and get in closer personal touch one with the other, and learn to know each other better.

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

From the present outlook the future of Hoo-Hoo was never brighter or more encouraging, and we are sure that the new year will prove to be the best in the history of the Order, and we want Vicegerent Snarks who will see that frequent Concatenations are held and that the interest and enthusiasm of the members is encouraged to the end that Hoo-Hoo can continue to accomplish its good aims and purposes.

The greater the success of Hoo-Hoo, the greater will be the success of the lumber and allied industries. Hoo-Hoo teaches brotherhood, brotherhood means co-operation, co-operation spells success and success is what we are all striving for.



THE DEATH EMERGENCY FUND.

We wish to call YOUR attention to the splendid results being accomplished by the Death Emergency Fund, and to urge that YOU support this good work by subscribing to the current call.

Participation in this fund is purely voluntary, but we know that if the members appreciated the great amount of good that this fund is doing that all of them would become contributors and share in the work. The cost is small, and even though you feel that you personally do not need or want this protection at this time, we all know that DEATH is certain and that we cannot know how sickle fortune is going to leave our dear ones. It is better to give them all the protection we can.

If you are a subscriber at present, and believe in the good work being done, talk it up with members you meet, explain the fund to them and invite them to join.

If you are not now a subscriber, give this fund your earnest consideration, and if you desire any information in regard thereto, take it up with the Scrivenor, and he will be pleased to advise you fully.

Let us all put our shoulder to the wheel and make the Death Emergency Fund a greater success.



THE BULLETIN.

The Scrivenor is very anxious to make THE BULLETIN attractive and interesting to every Hoo-Hoo, and in order to do this he asks the hearty co-operation of every member of the Order.

Write the Scrivenor and give him the benefit of your valuable assistance. Tell him just what features you like and what you do not like. Write frankly your own views and if there are any new features that you think could be taken on that would make THE BULLETIN more interesting to you, tell us what it is. Criticise and suggest improvements. This is YOUR paper and we want to please YOU.

The Scrivenor wants all items of interest to our members, such as changes in business, marriages, births, deaths and in fact all news of our members.

If you read a good story that interests you send it to us and we will publish it if possible for the benefit of our members.

The Scrivenor wants all districts of the Order represented in THE BULLETIN and it is up to the members in the various

districts to see that all items of interest to our members is furnished THE BULLETIN.

Remember this is YOUR PAPER and it is up to YOU to help make THE BULLETIN interesting and attractive. Write and tell us just what YOU WANT.



ADVERTISING IN THE BULLETIN

A PROFITABLE INVESTMENT FOR ADVERTISERS, A MUTUAL BENEFIT TO HOO-HOO.

THE October issue containing full report of the Twenty-third Annual will mark the inauguration of advertising in THE BULLETIN which all Hoo-Hoo know rejected and declined advertising during the preceding twenty-three years of its career.

Many big national and general advertisers, including lumber and supply firms, will be in the October Number.

We trust Hoo-Hoo will be mindful of the fact that a reciprocal policy is a humane and wise business principle.

Be sure when ordering goods for the Home, Office, Mill or Factory to look through the advertising columns of THE BULLETIN and place your orders with OUR Advertisers.

One hand washes the other in this world, and co-operation is the key-note in the Hoo-Hoo catechism.

THE BULLETIN GUARANTEES RESULTS to those Advertisers, who have goods and products that Hoo-Hoo and their families require and can use.

That is why an advertisement in THE BULLETIN WILL pay.



THE LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING AND HOUSE OF HOO-HOO, SAN FRANCISCO, 1916.

THE BULLETIN wishes to call your attention to letter from Past Snark of the Universe Frank W. Trower, of San Francisco, Cal., published in this issue regarding the House of Hoo-Hoo to be erected at San Francisco in 1916.

READ BROTHER TROWER'S LETTER AND FILL IN THE APPLICATION AND MAIL IT TODAY.



APPRECIATION.

THE BULLETIN is pleased to publish the following extract from page 19 of the Retail Lumberman and Western Builder, Winnipeg, Manitoba, August, 1914, issue:

FIVE MINUTES' CHAT WITH THE EDITOR AND HIS CAT.

"If there is a single interested soul in Western and Central Canada who has not heard of the Big Doings to be held in Winnipeg next month, it is not my fault. If there is a single lumberman in any part of the Universe who has not heard of the Lumbermen's Week, then it is not the fault of the Publicity Committee.

"There are, of course, a few who never read a lumber paper, but they are not real lumbermen. There are others (precious few, thank God) who absolutely refuse to subscribe, and thus help the boosters to boost a good thing.

"If anyone believes I have not done my share towards making the 1914 Annual a success, I am willing to do more, although my coat has been off and hard at work these many moons. By day and by night, in cool weather and sizzling hot weather, I have preached the gospel of the great 'Get-together' to be held at the 'Peg. Do you get it? Several encouraging letters said, 'Go to it,' 'Keep it up,' etc., and the terrific strain of the race and the pace is now nearly successfully over.

"But, there has been a sting here and there. Yes, one man said I had too much Hoo-Hoo stuff. He did not think that it took just twenty-three years to bring Hoo-Hoo to Canada, and he never dreamt that it would possibly be twenty-three years before it came again this side of the line. Another man (only one) actually stopped his subscription, for the price was too much to boost a good thing, and yet the same day I received half a dozen who said just the reverse. I have no apologies to make to any living soul for boosting Hoo-Hoo and the Gospel of a Square Deal to all lumbermen.

"For I firmly believe that in the Concatenated Order lies the only remedy that the lumber world has, to correct and adjust current unsatisfactory conditions, in trade and ethics, of buying and selling.

"Probably I am a visionary. Probably I trust too much to human nature. Probably I believe in the innate all-round good-heartedness of lumbermen generally. But I firmly believe we

can minimize many of the evils existing in the lumber trade today, via 'the Good-Fellowship Route.'

"Health, Happiness and Long Life is worth working for. I am working for it—and a decent, honest living—so are you, if you take the right view of life that everyone should take.

"This may sound like a sermon, but it speaks right out my innermost thoughts, and I don't want to hit anybody below the belt."

THE BULLETIN in behalf of all Hoo-Hoo desires to extend to Brother John Hooper, Editor and Manager of the Retail Lumberman and Western Builder our sincere appreciation for the above article. We know it comes from the heart, and that Brother Hooper means every word.

Read it carefully. It will do you good.

THE HANDBOOK.

The Scrivenor is pleased to be able to state that AT LAST the 1914 Handbook has been published, and is ready for distribution.

There will be, however, a little delay in making the Handbook on account of the Twenty-third Annual, but just as soon as the annual is over the books will be mailed promptly to all who have requested copies.

If you have already requested copy it will not be necessary for you to again write, as we have record of all requests.

Those who have not as yet requested copy, and who desire same will be furnished Handbook on request.

No Handbook will be sent to any members unless his dues are paid up to September 9, 1914.

This Handbook has been one of the hardest jobs the Scrivenor has ever tackled, but he believes that the Handbook is as complete and correct as a human being can make it.

The Scrivenor appreciates highly the patience of our members in regard to the Handbook, and sincerely trusts that they will also appreciate the difficulties under which this book is issued.

You are earnestly requested to examine the Handbook carefully and critically, and advise the Scrivenor of any corrections that should be made.

Get a copy of the book and help us boost our membership. We want every eligible and desirable man to belong to the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, and to enjoy with us Health, Happiness and Long Life.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS.

While this article is written sometime before date of publication, on account of having to be in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on the 9th, at the Twenty-third Annual, we do not believe that conditions will be materially changed between now and the 9th.

The European war has upset business conditions generally, but as far as we can see, outside of a temporary depression, we look for business conditions in the United States and Canada to pick up, and we believe that just as soon as the United States gets its Merchant Marine in good working order that we will enjoy the greatest prosperity ever known in the United States and Canada.

Do not get discouraged, set up, cheer up and keep your eye on your business, so that you will be in position to take advantage of the prosperity that is in store for us.

Do not try to get it all, adopt the policy of "live and let live," and we will all be happy.

Curtail until conditions warrant greater production. Over-production never helped anyone.

Get a good, fair profit on your business.

The old story "that it is an ill wind that blows no good to anyone" is indeed true, and while we sincerely regret the present war conditions and earnestly hope for PEACE, at the same time we must take advantage of every opportunity and make the best of life.

Now all together for the greatest business prosperity that has ever been known to the United States and Canada.

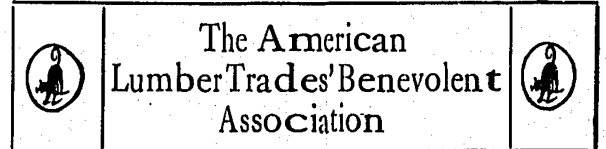


WATCH FOR IT.

THE OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN FULL ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE.

U-0-2—ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN.



THE BULLETIN is pleased to announce, in this issue, the appointment of the committee to organize THE AMERICAN LUMBER TRADES' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

A photograph of the committee is published so that all can judge for themselves the character of the men selected.

This is one of the strongest committees ever selected for anything in connection with the lumber industry. The men are all prominent in the business and social world, and need no introduction to any man in any way connected with the lumber trade.

A preliminary meeting of this committee will be held in Chicago, Ill., on October 9, 1914. The committee have been advised of this meeting and we expect all of them to be present.

This is the biggest proposition ever undertaken by the Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo, and we want the earnest, hearty support, co-operation and assistance of every man engaged in the lumber industry, who has the interest of his fellow man at heart.

While this is a big proposition, it is not too big for the men in the lumber industry.

The lumber industry is one of the largest industries of the world, and it is up to the men engaged therein to do everything in their power to make a success of The American Lumber Trades' Benevolent Association.

IT IS UP TO YOU.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER THAN WORDS.

THE BULLETIN ASKS THE HEARTY CO-OPERATION OF THE LUMBER PRESS IN BRINGING THIS TO THE ATTENTION OF ALL INTERESTED IN THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.

NOW ALL FOR ONE AND ONE FOR ALL.



HARRY JOSEPH DEGENHART, JR.
Hannibal, Mo.

Son of Brother Harry J. Degenhart (25768), of the H. J. Degenhart Lumber Co., Hannibal, Mo.
THE BULLETIN wishes Harry Junior and his parents Health, Happiness and Long Life.



OUR DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS

THEODORE H. KOERNER (No. 22675), COMMERCIAL AGENT, M. & ST. L. RY., SPOKANE, WASH.

THE BULLETIN takes pleasure in presenting on cover page this issue, photograph of Brother Theodore Herman Koerner, of Spokane, Wash.

Brother Koerner was born in Dresden, Germany, on October 10, 1871, and came to the United States in 1880 and lived in St. Paul, Minn., where he attended school. In 1886, Brother Koerner entered the service of the C., St. P., M. & O. at St. Paul and remained with them in various capacities until 1899, when he went with the Theo. Hamm Brewing Co., at St. Paul, Minn., as traffic manager. In 1908 he went West for his health and later was appointed commercial agent for the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad with headquarters at Spokane, Wash.

THE BULLETIN is advised that Brother Koerner secures the cream of the lumber tonnage from the Inland Empire that can be handled by his line.

Brother Koerner was married in December, 1910, and is one of the substantial citizens of Spokane. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner and is a prominent member of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce.

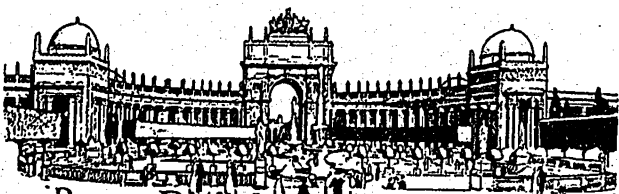
Ever since his initiation into Hoo-Hoo, Brother Koerner has been an enthusiastic worker for the best interests of the Order, is always on the job and believes in the value of the getting together of the men engaged in a common business in a social, fraternal manner, so that they will become better acquainted one with the other, and therefore, better able to transact business.

The photograph shows that time has dealt kindly with Brother Koerner, and THE BULLETIN wishes him continued success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

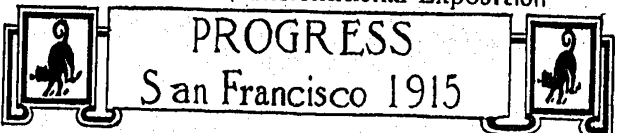


JOHN M. NELSON

Vicegerent Snark, Southern District, Alberta, Oddy & Nelson Lumber Co., Calgary, Alta.



Panama-Pacific International Exposition



PROGRESS San Francisco 1915

HOO-HOO HOUSE NEWS.

THE Board of Governors is pleased to note that the individual Hoo-Hoo are now taking out memberships, in response to the appeal in the July BULLETIN. The first one from the Atlantic Coast came from Past Snark E. Stringer Boggess, Clarksburg, W. Va., who enclosed check for \$9.99, and sent the following letter:

"I feel certain that the House of Hoo-Hoo will be as great a success, as the loyal and energetic members of Hoo-Hoo, in San Francisco, expect it to be, and that they will be liberally supported by members of our Order everywhere. I will be glad to give you every assistance possible. My best wishes for the success of this great undertaking."

The first response from the Middle West came from Vicegerent Harry B. Huston, of Omaha, Nebraska, who wrote as follows:

"Am surely pleased to receive your letter of the 24th. I am for the Lumbermen's Building and House of Hoo-Hoo, and trust you meet with success. You can rest assured I will do all I can to put the proposition before the lumbermen and Hoo-Hoo. Enclosed find check for \$9.99."

In the same mail came a check for a membership from Supreme Scrivener, W. M. Stephenson, of St. Louis. Vicegerent Ralph B. Hooker, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., wrote as follows:

"Enclosed is a check for \$9.99, which I hope will help a little towards realizing your very praise-worthy ambition, for a worthy Hoo-Hoo Building, at the Exposition. As I am the only Hoo-Hoo in Vermont, this is about the extent I can help you. I plan to be in charge of our exhibit at San Francisco, during a part of the time, and hope to take a good deal of pride in the home you erect. I certainly received a royal welcome at the Hoo-Hoo House at the Seattle Exposition, and can fully appreciate what a fine thing it is."

The Board of Governors was greatly encouraged through the action of the advertising committee of the Western Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, in appropriating \$5,000.00 towards the Lumbermen's Building and House of Hoo-Hoo, on condition that Douglas Fir lumber be suitably represented in the building. This, of course, will be well taken care of and the Board appreciates the interest of the Northern lumber men in this project. What we need, to make the Hoo-Hoo House a complete success, is at least Nine Hundred Ninety-nine memberships from enough Hoo-Hoo, at \$9.99 a piece. Every Hoo-Hoo coming to the exposition will want to feel a proprietorship in this beautiful club house, and we ask every loyal Hoo-Hoo, whether he comes to the exposition or not, to do what he can to aid us, for the sake of the Order.



NOT RECEIVING.

Mrs. Beat—"Tell the gentleman I'm not receiving today, Nora."

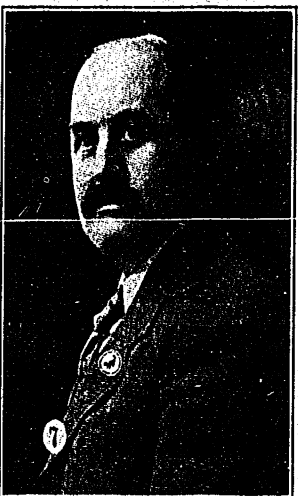
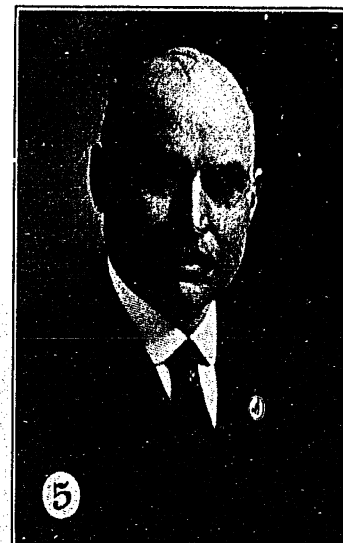
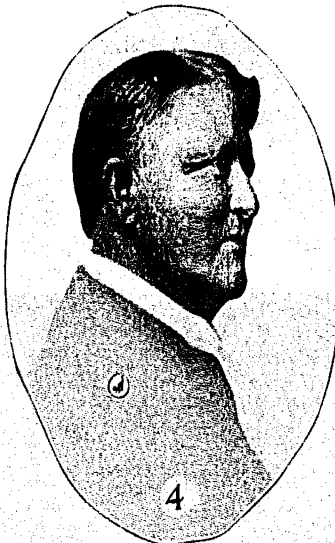
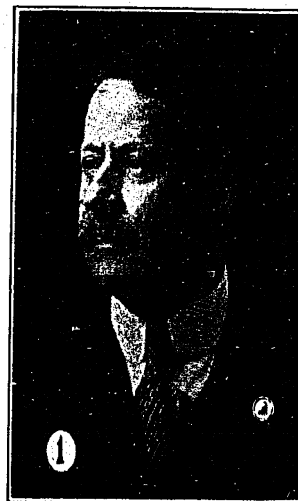
New Maid—"But he ain't deliverin', mum; he's collecting."

UP-TO-DATE POET.

"So you got your poem printed?" "Yes," replied the determined author. "I sent the first stanza to Uncle Know-It-All's column, with the inquiry: 'Can anyone give me the rest of this poem?' Then I sent in the complete poem over another name."



The American Lumber Trades' Benevolent Association



COMMITTEE SELECTED TO ORGANIZE THE AMERICAN LUMBER TRADES' BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

- 1—Robert H. Downman (616), President National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, New Orleans, La.
- 4—John H. Kirby (7778), Snark of the University and President Kirby Lumber Co., Houston, Texas.
- 7—Julius Seidel (3220), President, Julius Seidel Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo.
- 2—William D. Gill, Jr. (11461), W. D. Gill & Son, Baltimore, Md.
- 5—John C. Spry (Life 64), John C. Spry Timber Lands, Chicago, Ill., FATHER OF THE IDEA OF THIS SPLENDID WORK.
- 8—George H. Grayson (3430), General Manager, Grayson-Nashville Lumber Co., Grayson, Ark.
- 3—Everett G. Griggs (2234), President, St. Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co., Tacoma, Wash.
- 6—John H. Himmelberger (6811), President, Hardwood Manufacturers' Association of the United States, and President of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co., Cape Girardeau, Mo.
- 9—Thomas N. Nelson (23708), Secretary, The National Association Lumber and Bash and Door Salesmen, Indianapolis, Ind.

Hoo-Hoo Base Ball Game

THE BULLETIN is pleased to publish the following account of an interesting base ball game played between the Asheville, N. C., Hoo-Hoo and lumbermen and the Asheville Firemen, on July 1, 1914. We are glad to publish photograph of the Hoo-Hoo base ball players.

The following letter from Brother N. J. Warner (25938), manager of the Carolina Hardwood Co., Asheville, N. C., explains delay in publishing this as we expected to have story to run in the July issue of THE BULLETIN in connection with account of the successful Concatenation held in Asheville, N. C., on July 3, 1914, by Brother Geo. A. Murray, Vicegerent Snark for the Western District of North Carolina.

Asheville, N. C., August 25, 1914.
Mr. W. M. Stephenson,
Scrivener,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir:—

I am enclosing herewith the line-up in the base ball game between the Asheville lumbermen and Hoo-Hoo and the Asheville Firemen. The report on this game has been delayed as the party that kept the score was taken sick, and I could not get the line-up, and we did not want to send it without. We hope the delay will not cause you any inconvenience.

This surely was a nice game and thoroughly enjoyed by every one, especially after the ninth inning rally which netted us six runs and total score of nine runs which again came in pretty nicely. The local papers gave us some good write-ups, using the ninth inning rally and the score of nine as a basis, this, however, appealed more to the Hoo-Hoo than any one else.

We are mailing you a photo of the ball team and we hope you will be able to print it as the boys have been watching for it to appear in THE BULLETIN.

Yours truly,
N. J. WARNER, 25938

ASHEVILLE FIREMEN VS. ASHEVILLE HOO-HOO.

July 1st, 1914.

FIREMEN.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Crowell, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Tranham, l. f.	4	2	0	1	0	0
Hill, 2b.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Mathews, c.	1	0	1	1	0	0
Koon, c. f.	1	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, lb.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Hawkins, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Colum, s. r.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, p.	1	0	1	2	1	0
Total	22	5	4	7	9	0
HOO-HOO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gearhart, 2b.	5	2	0	0	1	0
Warner, 3b.	5	3	3	3	1	0
McLean, c.	5	1	2	1	2	0
A. Riddick, s. r.	5	1	1	2	1	0
O. Riddick, lb.	3	1	0	5	2	0
Hickok, lb.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blackstock, c. f.	5	0	0	3	0	0
Murphy, l. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Holcombe, r. f.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Patton, p.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Honeycutt, l. f.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Total	43	8	10	27	10	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E.
Firemen	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	5	4	0
Hoo-Hoo	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0

Home runs, Koon and Gearhart; 2-base hits, Hill and Warner; struck out by Davis 18; by Patton, 12; base on balls, Davis 1, Patton 3. Time, 1 hour 54 minutes. Attendance, 721. Umpire, A. E. Swayne.

The great feature of this game was the work of both pitchers. Davis was almost unhittable until the fatal ninth inning, when Gearhart led off with a homer and Warner followed with

a two bagger. The old cats took courage and remembered that the ninth inning was their long inning. Davis who had the lumbermen eating out of his hat until this inning did not know what to make of the batters who faced him. Some of the firemen talked of turning on the water, but the Hoo-Hoo onslaught was finally stopped after the ninth run had been scored.

Patton who pitched for the Hoo-Hoo gave up four scattered hits, but these hits came when hits were needed, although a little wild he kept the firemen guessing.

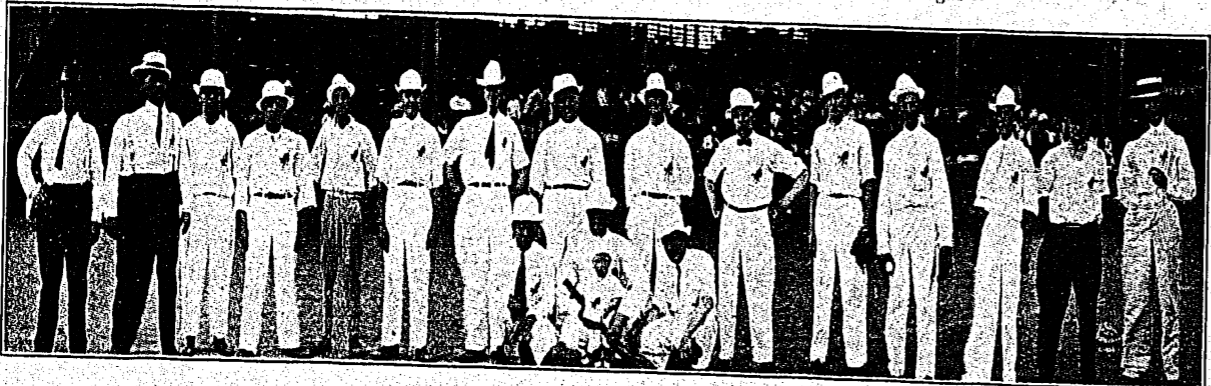
Quite a little interest was taken in the game, as both sides were well known throughout town, and both lumbermen and firemen had several players who had played in fast company, and who needed only practice to get back in the game.

Mr. Forester and Mr. Johnson were official coaches for the lumbermen and they did excellent work. A very enthusiastic crowd attended the game. The proceeds were given to the Asheville Drum Corps which the firemen are organizing.

Hoo-Hoo line-up for base ball game vs. Asheville Firemen, Wednesday, July 1st, 4 p. m.

- Hoo-Hoo.
- White Pine, alias P. H. Gearhart, second base.
 - Hickory, alias N. J. Warner, short stop.
 - Red gum, alias F. L. McLean, catcher.
 - Red oak, alias Allen Riddick, first base.
 - Chestnut, alias J. Hickok, center field.
 - Ash, alias P. Holcombe, third base.
 - Black gum, alias D. Murphy, left field.
 - Cherry, alias T. E. Blackstock, right field.
 - Poplar, alias H. Patton, pitcher.
 - White oak, alias G. L. Forester, manager.

- Scouts or Sixes.
- Basswood, alias F. E. Johnson.
 - Birch, alias L. E. Reighard.
 - Maple, alias J. W. Rutherford.
 - Walnut, alias J. E. Fulgham.
 - Beech, alias J. P. Hansen.
 - Willow, alias C. K. Robinson.
 - Spruce, alias Jim Woodard.
 - Hemlock, alias Will Donnell.
 - Cucumber, alias Mike Haywood.
 - Yellow pine, alias Rob Greenwood.
 - Cottonwood, alias Geo. A. Murray.
 - Hoxwood, alias C. A. Gordan.
 - Elm, alias Cecil Pryor.
 - Cedar, alias W. O. Riddick.
 - Tupelo, alias W. B. McEwen.
 - Peawood, alias Bill Cooper.
 - Magnolia, alias W. S. Whiting.
 - Mahogany, alias W. G. Taylor.
 - Sycamore, alias W. T. Taylor.
 - Cypress, alias A. F. Hall.
 - Dogwood, alias J. E. Patton.
 - Percimmon, alias Frank Littleford.
 - Shop chestnut, alias Davy Jacobson.
 - Thin lumber, alias J. E. Koche.
 - Locust, alias Jim Coleman.
 - Mulberry, alias S. F. Chapman.
 - Tan park, alias Chas. E. Rudd.
 - Chestnut oak, alias J. L. English.
 - Sassafras, alias E. P. Brownell.
 - Sweet gum, alias F. S. Kennett.
 - 2x12x20, alias W. H. Westall.
 - Knotty dressed, alias J. M. Westall.
 - Butternut, alias S. M. Wolf.
 - Wahoo, alias H. S. Curley.
 - Sourwood, alias Sam Preston.
 - Miscellaneous, alias J. C. Arbogast.



VICTORIOUS BASEBALL TEAM OF ASHEVILLE HOO-HOO.
Standing—Bob Greenwood, John Rutherford, Dan Murphy, L. E. Reighard, P. H. Gearhart, N. J. Warner, G. W. Forester, F. E. Johnson, T. E. Blackstock, J. Hickok, A. Riddick, H. Patton, H. Honeycutt, O. Riddick, T. J. Haskins.
Lower Row—H. F. Curley, F. L. McLean, Bill Holcombe, Perry Young, Jr., Mascot.

PROSPECTIVE CONCATENATIONS

CONCATENATIONS.

THE Supreme Nine earnestly requests that Vicegerent Snarks make effort to hold a Concatenation in their district at an early date.

NOW is the time for us to get together. Members are requested to get in touch with their Vicegerent Snark and see that arrangements are made at once for holding a Concatenation.

BE A LIVE ONE.
BOOST FOR HOO-HOO

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Vicegerent Snark J. L. Watson, San Antonio District, San Antonio, Texas, is working up a Concatenation to be held shortly at San Antonio. All Hoo-Hoo of the San Antonio district are requested to get in touch with Brother Watson and to give him their hearty and loyal support.

FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

Vicegerent Snark John Suetzer, Jr., Eastern District Indiana, Fort Wayne, Ind., is working up a Concatenation to be held in Fort Wayne shortly. Brother Suetzer is being assisted by Brother J. W. Lamm of Butler, Ind. All Hoo-Hoo in Eastern Indiana are requested to give Brother Suetzer their hearty and loyal support.

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Vicegerent Snark John J. Rumbarger, Eastern District Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., will hold Concatenation at Philadelphia, Pa., on November 13, 1914.

All Pennsylvania Hoo-Hoo are requested to get in touch with Brother Rumbarger and to give him their loyal and hearty support.

CANTON, OHIO

Brother G. L. Heibner, Canton District, Canton, Ohio, will shortly hold Concatenation in Canton, Ohio. Ohio Hoo-Hoo are requested to get in touch with Brother Heibner and to give him their loyal and hearty support.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Vicegerent Snark Harry B. Huston, Nebraska, Omaha, Neb., will hold Concatenation this fall in Omaha, and Brother Huston writes that the prospects are bright for one of the most successful Concatenations ever held.

All Nebraska Hoo-Hoo are requested to get in touch with Brother Huston, and to give him their hearty and loyal support.

BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Brother W. A. Hammond, Vicegerent Snark Central District, Birmingham, Ala., will hold Concatenation at Birmingham, Ala., shortly.

All Hoo-Hoo in central Alabama are requested to get in touch with Brother Hammond, and to give him their hearty and loyal support.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Brother C. S. Scott, Vicegerent Snark, Arizona, is going to hold Concatenation at Phoenix, Arizona, in November.

All Hoo-Hoo in Arizona are requested to get in touch with Brother Scott, and to give him their hearty support and loyal co-operation.

CORINTH, MISSISSIPPI

Vicegerent Snark M. M. Elledge, Northern District, Corinth, Miss., is working up Concatenation to be held in Corinth, Miss., shortly.

All Mississippi Hoo-Hoo are requested to give Brother Elledge their hearty support and assistance.

GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI

Vicegerent Snark A. J. Craig, of the Vicksburg District, Vicksburg, Miss., found it advisable to postpone date of Concatenation to be held at Greenville, Miss. Concatenation will be held, however, in the near future.

Brother Craig is being assisted by Brothers C. C. Reed and J. L. Strickland, of Memphis, Tenn., and Brother J. H. Paxton, of Greenville, Miss.

All Hoo-Hoo in Mississippi are requested to get in touch with Brother Craig, and to give him their hearty support and assistance.

NOTICE.
IF THERE IS NO ANNOUNCEMENT OF A CONCATENATION TO BE HELD IN YOUR DISTRICT, TAKE UP WITH YOUR VICEGERENT SNARK AND FIND OUT WHY.

DO THIS NOW.
GET IN LINE.
BE A BOOSTER.

IMPORTANT

BROTHER J. C. DIONNE (No. 19766), of the Gulf Coast Lumberman, Houston, Texas, has forwarded to the Scrivener a ladies' stick pin that was sent him in hope of finding the owner. Number 1100 is engraved on pin. According to our records this pin was bought by M. S. Welker (1400), who has been suspended for non-payment of dues, and whose present address is unknown. The Scrivener will be pleased to forward pin to owner on request.

The Scrivener is anxious to ascertain the present address of the following.

Number	Name	Former Address
2898	Cornelius Haskins	Des Moines, Iowa
10719	W. A. Noble	Little Rock, Ark.
19453	James Morrison	Hinton, W. Va.
19508	J. W. May	Altavista, Va.
22557	D. C. Pettit	Kansas City, Mo.
21855	R. H. Bruce	Cleveland, Ohio
27722	J. R. Stanley	Hattiesburg, Miss.

Hoo-Hoo Cat Farm

IN THE August issue of THE BULLETIN was printed a story of "A NEW INDUSTRY," which was sent us by Brother Ehrmanntraut Supreme Junior Hoo-Hoo, Spokane, Wash., and the Scrivener has received the following letter from Brother C. S. Scott, Vicegerent Snark of Arizona, Phoenix, Arizona, in regard thereto, which is published for the information of our members:

Phoenix, Arizona, August 20, 1914.

Mr. Wm. M. Stephenson, Editor,
THE BULLETIN,
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Brother Stephenson:

I was just about to mail you a check for \$10,000 for stock in the Hoo-Hoo cat farm being promoted by Brother Ehrmanntraut of Washington, when I was restrained by a disconcerting friend with more experiences in investments.

He pointed out to me that rats will not eat dead cat meat unless pinched by hunger and then but sparingly. In that event the diet of rats would not be nutritious for the cats. As a result the cat fur would rapidly deteriorate and the cats would become less virile and would eventually die.

In proportion as the cats starved, the rats would starve, and before a year was passed the company would have neither cats nor rats and would undoubtedly face bankruptcy.

In these days there seems to be no chance for a conservative investor, even when he has a sure thing.

Fraternally yours,
22913

P. S.: On second thought I don't know but that the stock in the company would still be worth as much as my check for \$10,000.

It is, of course, understood that THE BULLETIN does not guarantee over 1000 per cent profit on the farm.

WATCH FOR IT.

THE OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN FULL ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE.

U-0-2-ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN.



THE PRACTICAL SIDE OF HOO-HOO

The Hoo-Hoo whose advertisements appear below want employment. This is a permanent department of The Bulletin, through which to make these facts known. It is read by several thousand business men who employ men, and can be made of great value in giving practical application to Hoo-Hoo central theme of helping one another. This department should receive careful attention.



WANTED—Position South or West as superintendent or manager of sawmill by a practical sawmill man. Address Tejon, care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as sales-manager or superintendent of box factory. West preferred. Highest reference. Address "ZZ," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as inspector on wagon stock or car material and track stuff. Have had long experience and can furnish good reference. Address "Arkansas," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position in the wholesale or retail lumber business. Have had experience buying and selling lumber and cross-arms, and can furnish good reference. Address "Alabama," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position with yellow pine mill in the South. Fourteen years' experience at the mill in bookkeeping and general office work. Understand the business thoroughly. Address life, care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position with lumber company. 17 years of age, married, strictly temperate. Have had accounting experience as cashier and office manager. Can handle men successfully. Need position at once. Address "New," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as filer or foreman. Can handle men. Capable as hand or circular saw filer or as foreman. Mill I have been with has cut out. Address "Louis," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position by a thoroughly experienced lumber accountant, familiar with operations from stump to market, payrolls, voucher systems, unmarried, in good health and prefer location in saw mill town in the South. Address "New Orleans," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—By a man who has served a large railway corporation for the past twenty years, as traveling freight agent and commercial agent, a position where his freight traffic knowledge may be utilized. Is at present residing at Illinois Central Railway Station in Louisiana. Address "R. R.," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as buyer, salesman or superintendent of all or some department at mill; have had experience from the stump to the house and am competent and willing to work. Am acquainted with the trade in Eastern and Central Ohio and Western and Central Pennsylvania. Address Ohio, care Wm. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position, 37 years of age, 17 years experience both wholesale and retail, am capable of filling any position connected with lumber business. General manager, manager, traveling salesman, auditor, cashier, bookkeeper, time keeper. Want position at once, will go anywhere and will guarantee satisfaction. Best of references. Address "Charles," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position as superintendent of sawmill. Know how to manufacture lumber and can handle men. Have always given satisfaction; now out of position on account of mill closing down. Care also strictly planing mill. Can furnish first-class reference. Married and strictly sober. Prefer to locate in Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina or South Carolina. Address "Hardwood," care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position by practical planing mill man, one who is thoroughly competent to handle sash, door, blind and mill work. Have made thorough study of this branch of the business, as well as the lumber and general building business. Understand plans and drawings and can estimate on anything in the building line. Have had experience as foreman and superintendent; steady and sober. Address Texas, care W. M. Stephenson, Scrivenoter, 1219 Wright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



AND HE DID.

An enthusiastic citizen, on the verge of a trip to Europe was rejoicing over the fact and descending on the pleasures to come.

"How delightful it will be," said he to his wife, "to tread the bounding billow and inhale the invigorating oxygen of the sea. The sea. The boundless sea. I long to see it. To breathe in great drafts of life-giving air. I shall want to stand every moment of the voyage on the prow of the steamer with my mouth open."

"You probably will, dear," interrupted his wife encouragingly; that's what all ocean travelers do."

EXCLUSIVE.

"I gave Henry a beautiful necktie of my own make for a birthday present," said Mrs. Newlywed.

"How nice," replied her friend. "And was he pleased?"

"Oh, yes; he said its beauty should be for no other eyes than his own. He has locked it up in his desk. Wasn't that lovely of him?"

HIS GOOD DEED.

A boy scout, as, of course, you know, is supposed to do one good deed each day.

"What good deed did you perform today?" once asked a lady of a Liverpool scout.

"Oh," said the young hero, "mother had only enough castor oil for one dose, so I let my sister take it."

DECIDED TO STAY.

A stranger entered the church in the middle of the sermon and seated himself in the back row. After awhile he began toidget, leaning over to the white-haired man at his side, evidently an old member of the congregation, he whispered, "How long has he been preaching?"

"Thirty or forty years, I think," the old man answered, "I don't know exactly."

"I'll stay then," decided the stranger. "He must be nearly through."

SHORT STEPS.

Mary had a little gown—

A hobble says the rhyme,

And everywhere that Mary went

Took quite a lengthy time.

A GOOD UNIONITE.

"Bobby, wash your face."

"Where's it dirty, ma?"

"Wash it all over and you'll be sure to strike the dirty places."

"Yes, but I'd be sure to strike some of the clean places, too."

TREE CONUNDRUMS.

What tree its old age sadly cries? Elder.

And from what tall one comes low sighs? Pine.

Which bears the mark of a smoldering fire? Ash.

And which to chastise you takes your sire? Birch.

Which one do you carry about in your hand? Palm.

And which one tall and slim doth stand? Poplar.

Which one bears fruit so golden and round? Orange.

And which one hears the sea's deep sound? Beech.

Come, tell now, which is a stale joke? Chestnut.

And which from a stale acorn woke? Oak.

Which tree is cloth and fuel in one? Cottonwood.

And from which does sweet fluid run? Maple.



War Has Been Declared!



Western Retail Lumbermen's Association Throws Down the Gauntlet to the Combined Forces of Bad Business Methods, Town Wreckers and Illicit Competition. Enemy is Stunned by the Ultimatum

Mobilization of the Enemy

Takes Place Under the Command of General Inefficiency, Who in Times Past Has Wrought Much Damage in Western Territory. He is to be Annihilated.

Only Terms Offered Are Those of Complete Surrender

Gen. Inefficiency Expects to Move Leisurely

Lumberyardia, August 20. Special to The Bulletin.

Waybacktown, August 20. Special to The Bulletin.

The Western Retail Lumbermen's Association has this day formally declared war upon the three Great Powers that have for years been engaged in a guerrilla warfare that has wantonly crippled the building material business in the Ten Association States. The Triple Alliance is composed of Bad Business Methods, Town Wreckers and Illicit Competition. The duty of the Association to its affiliated members is such that it is impelled by every principle of honor to wage a war of extermination upon these public enemies which have no just cause for existence in a Civilized Business World. The ultimatum issued declares that this is to be a War of Extermination. With every force at its command the Association will at once advance upon the enemies, prepared to attack them simultaneously upon from flank and rear. The Proclamation of War Calls upon every loyal adherent of the Association to obey the call for the Great Forward Movement, the specific orders governing the advance all along the line will be issued at once. Throughout the Association territory, but without being within its jurisdiction, are many merchants who have suffered even more from these enemies than have the Association Adherents. The proclamation invites all such to join the Association ranks, assures them that they will receive a warm welcome, and will be properly armed to take their part in the hostilities. It is specifically set forth in the call to arms that only men are wanted for the Forward Movement who are willing to "enlist for the war," and no proposals for mediation will be considered from any source.

General Inefficiency in command of the enemy is expected to mobilize his force in the deeper recesses of Old Fogyland, which has always been one of his strongholds. A large number of Association Adherents have been settled very close to the frontier of this territory. They have been warned to move back at once to higher and safer association ground. Even the slowest of them can yet make their escape, as General Inefficiency is expected to move in his usual leisurely manner. But all association men are warned to disregard overtures of the enemy intended to induce them to move over into the alleged neutral state of What's-thense. In the war just opening up no neutral zones will be regarded anywhere within the ten Association States. Deserters to the ranks of General Inefficiency will execute themselves. As usual General Inefficiency hopes to win by keeping association men, so far as possible, from occupying all the strong positions in the advertising columns of the local newspapers that rightfully belong to them. The reports from the front indicate, however, that a larger number of association men than ever before are entrenching themselves in those positions.

Get Busy and Keep Busy. That Wins.

Bankers Backing the Western
Chico, Cal., August 20. Special to The Bulletin.

General W. S. Kilpatrick, in command of one of the local Financial Battalions, reports that everywhere the Keepers of the Vaults, will co-operate with the Western Association forces to keep the Local Long Green at home, instead of permitting it to wander over into Mailorderville, from whence no wandering simoleon has ever been known to return. Similar reports are coming from all over the Association States. So far as possible no Home Dollar will be permitted to enter the service of the enemy.

From Western Retail Lumberman, Spokane, Washington, August 10, 1914.

Western Forces in Fine Shape

Western Association forces were never in better shape for aggressive warfare. The Infantry of the Advertising Department is alert and well trained. The Cavalry of the Traffic Department is prepared to move to any point in the field at a moment's notice. The Artillery of the Plan Book Department has both shot and shell ready to repel any Mail Order advances. The Bulletin Signal Corps will warn all parts of Association territory of every move made by the enemy. The Sappers of the Community Development Department have already laid mines under much of the enemies' territory. The Aviators in the Special Service Department will take a look over any part of the field from whence definite information is wanted. The Hospital Corps of the Collection Department is prepared to bring many supposedly "dead ones" back to life. The Commissary Branch or Insurance Department will clip enough off the Financial Staff of Life of the Board Rates to keep the Western Army in the field indefinitely. Every department is fully manned and well organized for aggressive action.

Serve Your Community Steadily.

Enemy Defeated at Many Points

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

Colonel W. H. Miller, of the Western forces, is just back from a personal inspection of five of the ten states over which this war is to be waged. Everywhere the forces are prepared for aggressive work. At Sunnyside, Wash., he witnessed a combined attack by companies of the North Coast, Tum-A-Lum and St. Paul and Tacoma, under the direction of General Davis. He enlisted every business man in the ranks, and the position of the Home Town was strengthened in every way by his operations. Similar engagements were seen at a dozen other points.

Brother Delloney is connected with the Burton-Lingo Co., Coleman, Texas.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Delloney and his two fine boys Health, Happiness and Long Life.



**Hoo-Hoo
Death Emergency Fund**

NOW WORKING UNDER NINTH CALL.
ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER TO THIS FUND. IF NOT, WHY?
COME IN AND SHARE IN THE GOOD WORK.
BENEFIT, \$250.00.
COST, \$2.00 PER CALL.

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 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.

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.

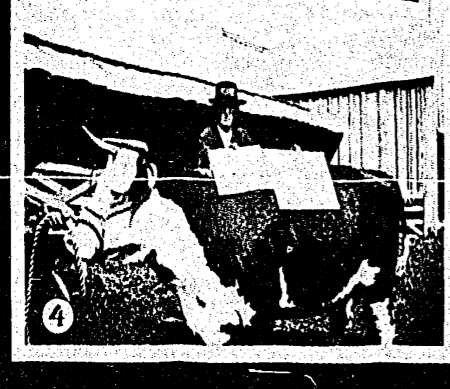
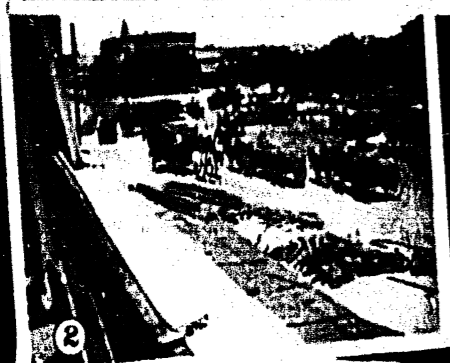
We want to make this department of more value to our members and will highly appreciate your suggestions along this line.

The Scrivenoter knows a mighty good hardwood exporter who is open for an offer. He thoroughly understands the export business and can take entire charge of same. If interested write the Scrivenoter.

HAVE YOU? WILL YOU?

Have you been to the Camp of the "has beens"
In the slumbering town of "slow,"
Where the pessimist howls
And the knocker growls
And the winds of misery blow?
They live on the memories of "use to be,"
And their password is "what's the use,"
It would make you sick
If you heard them kick,
For they scatter some rank abuse.
They meet in the hall room of "any old place,"
On a street called "nothing to me,"
Where the leaves have fled
And the limbs are dead
On the tree of Fraternity.
If you've never been to the Camp of "grouch,"
In the valley of "I don't care,"
Don't show your face
In the dismal place,
For you'll never be happy there.
Just measure yourself by the "has-beens rule"
And see about where you stand,
Then shake off the dust
And the "used to be" rust,
And hustle to beat the band.

—Spokane Circular.



(1) J. P. Delloney, Jr. and Burton L. Delloney, sons of Brother J. P. Delloney, of Coleman, Texas.

(2-3) Scenes at Coleman, Texas, showing shipments of cats. Brother Delloney advises that over 500 cats were shipped from Coleman the past season.

(4) Picture of a registered Hereford cow. This cow has taken several blue ribbons at big stock shows. Brother Delloney writes that Coleman is a center for raising high class cattle, and that they ship to all parts of the world for breeding purposes.

THE BULLETIN thanks Brother Delloney for his kindness in sending the above photographs and is pleased to print them to show, as Brother Delloney states, what can be raised in Coleman.



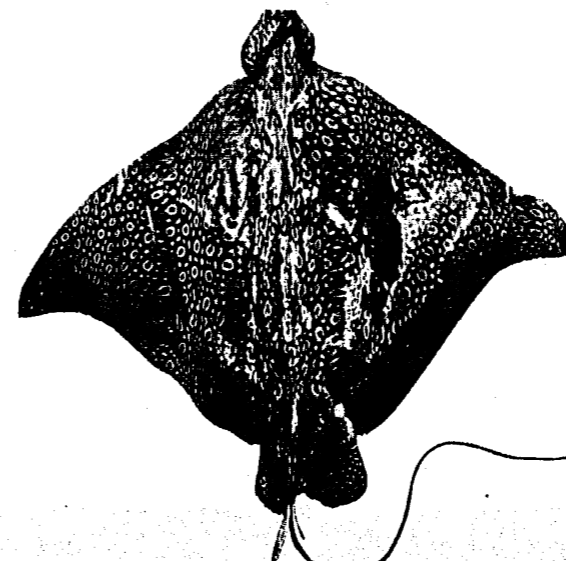
**MY SQUARE DEAL MOTTO:
ONE MAN WITH ROD AND REEL
AND ONE HOOK TO ONE FISH**



THE BIG BATS OF THE SEA.

By ROBERT E. MASTERS (No. 71).

WE HAVE bats of various kinds on land, they make their homes among the city residences as well as in the country barns, but the bats of the sea are a different kind of a bird altogether. One can form some idea of how monstrous they grow to be, from an expression of an old sea angler on coming across one at sea. "It looks like a floating island."



Whip-tail Sting Ray.

There is a small fish in the Mediterranean and Red Sea and Western Pacific called the sea bat. It is built on the order of the Doris and attains a length of two feet, but it is so thin it would be taken for one of the flat fishes, like the flounder only it has an eye on each side of its head and swims upright, and does not have the motion that its name implies.

The name seems more fitting to the skates and rays on account of their shape, build and motion in the water. They swim with a graceful undulating movement; the whole side of their body moves up and down in much the same manner as the wings of a bird. But it is a dangerous fish to try to handle.

All the skates and rays have some formidable offensive and defensive weapon, some of the smaller kind are studded with short curved spines, the torpedo ray or numb fish has electric organs that can give a shock that will paralyze the fish they feed on, and strong enough to make a man let them alone. All of the sting rays have on their tail from one to three bone daggers, from one to six or more inches long. I have some perfect specimens that I took from rays I caught; one of them is six inches long; the end is sharp as a needle and a regular harpoon in shape; the sides are full of fine serrations turning toward the body of the fish so they can be driven into a victim very easily, but it lacerates the wound to draw them out, and as they are covered more or less with a slimy dead animal matter, they make a most dangerous weapon. I have known of several cases of blood poison resulting from wounds inflicted by even the smallest of them on bathers.

In fact the common sting ray about the size of a dinner plate, are more dreaded than sharks by bathers at some beach resorts. They are thin, and flat and lie close to the bottom and are about the color of it—if a bather steps on one, up comes their tail with a force that will drive their stinger into the flesh, the bather naturally gives a kick, that shakes it out, but the deed is done—and unless immediate attention is given the wound it is apt to become serious.

Indeed I have known bathing resorts, as an inducement for patronage, to advertise and make it known that they seined their beach regularly to keep it free from sting rays, and I have seen some of the seining done for this purpose, and from none to a hundred common sting rays landed at a clip; then the

bathers felt safe going in, but it was no guarantee that the beach was free from them, for some strays, or a whole school might be coming in as the seine was going out.

When going fishing where there are apt to be rays or sculpins, I carry a bottle of pure ammonia, as it is a sure antidote against serious consequences from any of these jabs. I carry it in a small heavy cologne bottle with a ground glass stopper, in my tackle bag. The pure ammonia will eat out a cork or rubber stopper and when you need it, it's missing.

I had a companion in a row boat at sea; we had been trolling for white sea bass, and had stopped to rest; we were drifting along, fishing on the bottom for young halibut and were having the most magnificent time? catching round flat sting rays about twelve inches in diameter—my companion was a veteran and knew the beasts, still, I cautioned him about the way he was handling them. He at last lost his temper (a thing one ought never do, especially on a pleasure trip), and when he brought one up, instead of taking any precaution when killing it, to avoid the stinger, in his anger he drove the knife through its back, as it lay back up in the bottom of the boat, and still on the hook—when up came its tail and drove its harpoon into his hand between the first and second fingers; the stinger on that one was not over one inch long—he shook the ray off and lashed his hand in the sea, refusing any remedies, saying "it would not amount to anything." He spent weeks in the hospital after that, expecting each day the whole arm would have to be amputated. It was months before he recovered the use of his arm, and he never fully recovered the use of his hand.

It is a common thing to call extra large specimens of different members of the ray family, "sea devils" and "devil fish," but I have known the octopus, the giant squid, and several other varieties of the denizens of the deep in widely different sections to be called by those titles. They may be dangerous and repulsive enough for most any sort of a nick-name, but there is no use in loading them down with a hideous name that don't belong to them, just to make them still more hideous. There may be many kinds of fish that deserve to have devil tacked on to them, but I doubt if the name belongs to anything that swims the sea. I am not so doubtful about its appropriately fitting somethings that walk the land.

In June issue of THE BULLETIN I gave an account of landing one member of the ray family, and when anyone gets hooked up with any variety of these big bats of the sea, they can expect a fight to the finish.



Stingray.

The size of the Southern sting ray or stingaree can be judged by comparing it to the man. The mouth is on the under side of and about opposite the eyes. The whole top and bottom part of their mouths are paved with short blunt teeth that enables them to grind or crush up the shell fish which forms a good portion of all the ray's food, they also feed on the flat fishes.

The size of the whip-tailed or spotted sting-ray (often called the clam cracker) can be measured by the windows; the sash are three feet wide with about six-inch partitions which would make this fish close to eleven feet across. Any of these ray's can do terrible execution with their tail and harpoon. 'Tis said of them they whip their tail around among a school of smaller fish and then pick up those they have stunned, also that they lay on the bottom and encircle their prey with their tail and force them onto their stingers. I have never seen either of these things done, but I don't see why it couldn't be. I have seen them spring up from the bottom like a streak of lightning after a fish that was swimming by them. It takes a good deal of food to support so large a body and keep up their energy, and no doubt nature and necessity have taught them how to make the most of their resources. I do know of authentic cases where men have been frightfully gashed by these brutes springing up from ambush or out of the weeds and lashing around with their serrated spine armored tails. A gentleman told me that his mother, when a girl, knew a boy who was choked to death while in bathing by one of these fish happening to throw its tail around his neck, besides cutting him up terribly, but I was unable to get the details.

The great eagle-ray is king of the whole tribe. It has a short tail compared with the other large rays. There are reliable instances on record of the capture and landing of these monsters over twenty feet wide and twenty-five feet long over all, weighing well on toward three thousand pounds.

A gentleman about to spend some time in Florida, bought a sail boat to cruise among the islands on the Southern coast—he claimed to know all about handling a boat and fishing, and was going it alone. One day while anchored out, still fishing, his boat started through the water at a tremendous speed and every once in a while would dip bow under. It jerked here and there, and twisted around and about till he shouted to two market fishermen for help; they got to him, made fast and went aboard his boat, when an immense eagle-ray came to the surface and showed it was about of the anchor in some way. The size of the fish was more of a job than they wanted to tackle right then, so they cast the anchor loose and let him go. They took the man back to Punta Gorda, and he presented the two fishermen with the boat for rescuing him, and left. He was too terror stricken to even stay near the sea.



Eagle or Horned Ray.

When Mr. Anthony was customs officer at Cedar Key, I made several trips with him in his launch to the neighboring islands or keys, and would frequently see these big rays pass under or around us in the shallow water. One trip, several of us went to Sea Horse Key to have an oyster roast, fresh from the sea and spend the day. I had gone out to the launch in the afternoon to try casting for sea trout or Spanish mackerel. Looking over the side of the boat I saw a school of these giants all around me. They had come in to feed, and it was a splendid

chance to watch their easy, graceful movements as they maneuvered to and fro and up and down.

I was making a trip with a companion in a small power boat, to go up on the Swanee river, not "Down on the Swanee River," as the old song goes, but the same river alright. We had come in from the Gulf, made the pass around Bradford Island, and were making into the mouth of the river when we came across one of these horned-rays that looked like "a floating island" sure enough. I could hardly believe my eyes that they grew to such immense proportions. We were out after adventure, but did not expect to butt into anything quite so colossal, and we concluded if he would give us the go by, we would accept his apology. Fixed as we were, it was too much of a job for us to undertake; if we had conquered it we couldn't have done anything with it, for it must have weighed a ton, and it meant an all day fight and maybe a ride way out to sea, so we passed it up.

Captain C. D. Swan, master of the schooner Emily, was fishing off Galveston, when he noticed from his position in the skiff, that the schooner was darting and hobbling around as if shaken by an earthquake. Soon as he got aboard, he found where he had cast his anchor over, the fish saw it and gobbled it like it would any moving prey, and was trying to get away. Captain said it had the forty-pound patent anchor in its mouth and held it until he got his harpoon in it, then after being shot a number of times it was finally killed. It was brought into Pier 19 and exhibited to large crowds, and raised on the schooner block and tackle so a picture could be made of it, and we produce it here in THE BULLETIN. The distance between the eyes was more than three feet, and the mouth was two and one-half feet across. On each side of its head were two palm-like flappers. These Captain Swan said were rolled up like a horn when the fish was alive. These are what gives the fish the name of the eagle or horned-ray, and are supposed to help catch and hold its prey.

I was in Galveston at the time the fish was brought in and was one of many who saw it. It was fourteen feet across and weighed about two thousand pounds. Captain Swan is standing at left of picture with a light soft hat on.



MAYBE HE TRIED.

Maybe he tried to be a man,
Maybe he did what he could
To walk in the paths that were pointed out
As the way of the wise and good.
Maybe he fought with his evil will
To conquer and beat it down—
Don't be too hard on him as he stands
A fallen thing in the town.

Maybe she tried to be more than this,
Maybe her struggle was hard;
Maybe they gave her instead of a kiss
The blow of the bitter shard.
Maybe she prayed as she wrung her hands
In agony, grief and woe—
Don't be too hard if she has gone
The way that she should not go.

Maybe we all of us try to be men,
And strive to be true and fine;
Remember, the struggle may not have been
As easy to make as thine.
Maybe we do not deserve to be scorned,
As we scorn each other that way—
Don't be too hard on any of us
Till you hear what we have to say.

Maybe he tried to be a man;
Maybe he did his best;
Who can tell of the agony
That is burning within his breast.
Maybe he struggled again and again
To master himself once more—
Don't be too hard on him, lying there,
A horrid thing on the floor!

—Bentztown Bard.



One Poet on Another



A CAT may look at a king and wink, a wife may scold a genius and not wink, so why should a lumberjack not discuss Browning? No reason at all, unless the hewer of wood has a sense of humor. Douglas Malloch is a bard by his own confession. That is practically all of the evidence there is in the case. He was once a lumberjack, but he claims to have found it less difficult to make a living poking thought into rhyme than knocking chips from the trunks of trees.

He sailed for Europe the other day to write, so he graciously informed the Gotham reporters, the biography of Anna Pavlova in verse. Just why the topography of Europe is more conducive to this feat was not explained.

But before he put to sea, with a part of the wharf for a rostrum he delivered an impromptu lecture on Browning. It is important that we know it was "impromptu," for some charitable explanation is needed to account for the deficiencies in either learning or perception that were disclosed.

"As for Browning's so-called depth and subtlety," exclaimed this apostle of Zolius, "it is my opinion that often he was simply lazy and careless." Reiteration of the opinion constituted the "lecture."

Browning has long been greatly condemned for not writing so the groundlings and the galleries could tell what he meant without having to take the trouble to either think or study. Much of what he wrote is hard to understand, is often unintelligible to most of us, and the reason is transparent:

Browning knew of what he was writing. His knowledge was profound. When he wrote "Sordello" he was saturated with Italian history and the intricacies of the Guelphs and Ghibellines were as familiar to him as Mother Goose rhymes to some of us. He did not explain, he made no footnotes, he was not writing for money—and as a result only those who know considerable about the subject before they approach the poem are able to make profitable enjoyment out of it.

And the same is true of others of Browning's poems. He was a scholar and a philosopher; he wrote to express himself—not to make money, not to win applause.

But Douglas Malloch, perhaps, may know best what should constitute poetry. He submitted one of his own bits of verse on Pavlova, with the needless information that "the style is very different from that of Browning." It runs:

"She poises like a panting bird
Suspended on the edge of things,
A messenger that waits the word
To voyage upward on her wings
Where sister swallows flutter by."

It is not in our power to condemn a poet more effectively than by presenting such a strophe to which he acknowledges authorship.—Los Angeles Daily Times, July 27, 1914.



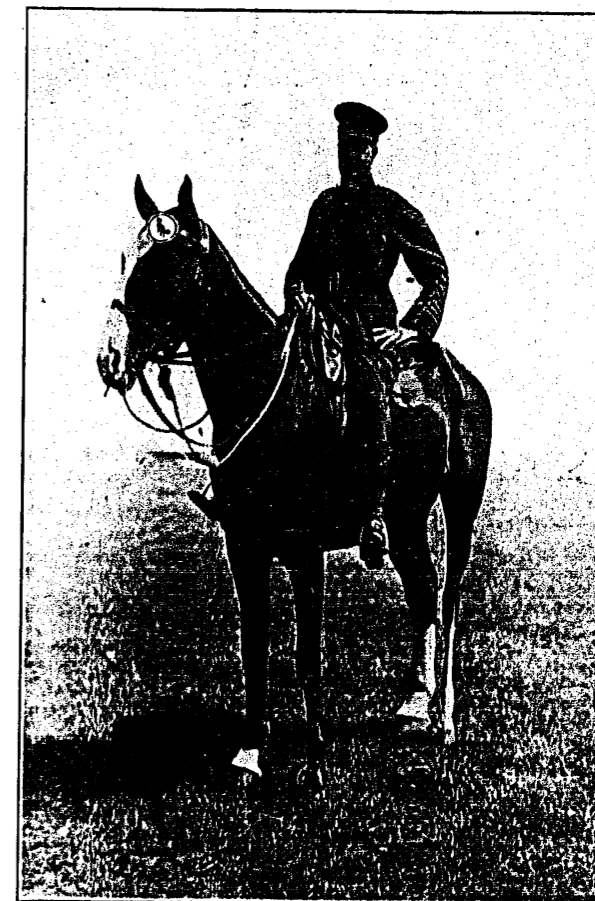
Hoo-Hoo
Death Emergency Fund



It is Good.
The Cost is Low.
It is Sound.
You Should be a Subscriber.
Send \$2.00 to cover current call.

W. M. STEPHENSON,
Scrivenoter

1219 Wright Building
St. Louis, Mo.



JAMES "HOOT-MON" LIGHTBODY
Vice-governor Snark, Scotland.
Glasgow, Scotland.

The above picture shows Brother Lightbody who is Major of the First City of Glasgow Battery R. F. A., at annual training. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Lightbody Health, Happiness and Long Life.



HOO-HOO YELL!

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-

By-the-Tail-of-the
Great-Black-Cat!
Black-Cat! Hoo-Hoo!



HOO-HOO PENNANT

We have made a great improvement in our PENNANTS, YOU should have one of these PENNANTS. We have made no change in the price, although we are sure the NEW pennants are worth more. SEND IN 99 CENTS AT ONCE and if not satisfied, money will be refunded.

HOOSIER SAW MILL MACHINERY

Band Mills, 6, 7 and 8 feet.

Circular Mills, four sizes.

Carriages, all sizes.

Engines.

Edgers, Trimmers, Swing Saws and all equipment for modern saw mills.

THE SINKER DAVIS CO.

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

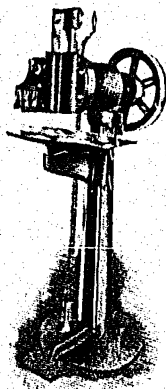
Real Rail Bargains

WE HAVE on hand TWENTY MILES (1,100 tons) of strictly first class relaying 35-lb. steel tee rails. Anxious to dispose of this lot and will sell in car-load lots at reasonable price. Can make immediate shipment. Also have seven miles 56-lb. steel relaying rails with angle-bars suitable for contractor purposes; and a large tonnage of 80, 85 and 100-lb. rails which have never been in track. If interested address

HYMAN-MICHAELS CO.

531-537 Peoples Gas Building : CHICAGO, ILL.

Corrugated Joint Fastener Driving Machines To meet all conditions



Wire Stitching Machines for Veneer Boxes, Wire-bound Boxes, Crates, Baskets, Etc. Also for Fiber Packages.

Send for Catalogue

Saranac Machine Co.
Benton Harbor, Mich.

WATCH FOR IT.

THE OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN FULL ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE.

U-0-2-ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN.

A Few Short Lengths

And still we are shadows, and shadows we still pursue.

It is much more easy to be critical than to be neighborly, but the results are not so satisfactory.

Language was given to us that we might say pleasant things to each other.

An idea in some people's heads w'd get awful lonesome.

A fool continues to argue when he's convinced that he's wrong.

Some person's minds are like sponges—they give forth only what has been soaked into them.

Half the world's trouble comes of too much wild talk and too little sane action.

The man who is always complaining cannot get any attention when he has a real grievance.

If a man is really misunderstood he has himself to blame for not making himself clear.

A man may be without vice and yet fall short of being a useful member of society.

Keep up the fire of hope and take joy in your work.

The best way to waste time is to spend it arguing with a man who knows he knows he can't possibly be mistaken.

Geologists on exploring trips carry hammers to break the rocks in their quest for knowledge, but it is a bad thing for a man to carry a hammer to knock his neighbor.

A good prescription: Do something for somebody.

Some folks are like rocking chairs—full of motion without progress.

It is better to have a boil than a grinch. You can usually cure the boil.

SMILE.

When the day is dreary
That's the time to smile,
With your laughter cheery
Dreary hours beguile.

When your heart is aching
Sing instead of fret;
Though your heart is breaking,
'Twill help you to forget.

—James Wells.

HOO-HOO HAT

Every Hoo-Hoo should have one.

The Scrivenoter will be glad to send you one for fifty cents. ORDER ONE TODAY AND GET IN LINE.

CLIPPINGS

LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING AT EXPOSITION.
ALL LUMBERMEN on the West Coast should be enthusiastically and financially interested in the proposed Lumbermen's building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. From a strictly business view-point this building will afford the greatest advertising possibilities of the decade. Coast woods will not be properly represented at the great Exposition unless Coast lumbermen take advantage of this one big chance to exploit. The commercial woods from other producing districts will have representation. The Arkansas building at San Francisco is very largely an exploitation of Arkansas soft pine. Every stick in it will be shipped from Arkansas mills. It is true that Oregon and Washington State buildings will also be constructed of native woods, but not with the view of making them primarily a lumber exhibit. Californians have been more than courteous in inviting lumbermen of Washington, Oregon, the Inland Empire and British Columbia to participate in the Lumbermen's building. They could readily have taken advantage of the opportunity for exclusively advertising California forest products and San Francisco hospitality, but the men in charge of this enterprise are broad-minded, conscientiously able men of affairs, whose earnest desire is that the entire fraternity of West Coast lumbering should share the entertaining of visiting lumbermen from all parts of the world. Certainly the personnel of the board of governors assures subscribers that all money received for the Lumbermen's building, will be invested carefully and to the best possible advantage.—West Coast Lumberman, Seattle, Wash., August 1, 1914.

IMPROVEMENT IN BUSINESS.

First tangible signs of improvement in the general business situation, which has been laboring under unusual depression for the last two years, have been observed in the commercial market in the last few days. There is decidedly better demand for money from manufacturing and jobbing interests, which is beginning to show in view of the excellent crops. Long trains of grain are now arriving in large cities, and millions of dollars are being poured into the laps of the farmers. Much of this wealth filters through many enterprises, and is quickening the financial and commercial pulse, which has been very slow for some time.

If means could be found to prevent further tampering with the commercial life of the nation by theorists and some mistakes already made be rectified, there is no doubt the United States would at once leap into unprecedented prosperity. All the elements of prosperity are at hand, with the very vital exception that business men of all classes, farmers and all others fear to discount the future, while untried political doctors are mixing up prescriptions at Washington and passing laws forcing the country to take the medicine, even if it kills.

Constant hammering, agitation and irritation finally tells on the body commercial and financial. There has been too much abrasive national and state legislation; also legislation of a bewildering character. Some wise statesmen say we must compete; others, equally wise, say we may compete only in a restricted way. The result has been not only bewildering, but forced inaction.—The Log, St. Louis, Mo., August 4, 1914.

EUROPEAN CONFLICT.

The Conflict in Europe bids fair to exceed in every way the Napoleonic wars of the early years of the nineteenth century. The thought of the stupendous possibilities; the awful sacrifice of the life, limb and treasure; the potential changes in the geography of the continent; the misery, starvation and innocent suffering, following in the trail of the armed and bloody legions, marching from field to field of carnage, takes a slight of imagination beyond the powers of any who have not known war. Intuitively the mind inquires, "why?" It's a question never answered in materialistic vernacular. It's only possible to answer by reverting to the nature of man. His is a perverted nature; he is at war with himself; he is the riddle of the sphinx.—The Log, St. Louis, Mo., August 4, 1914.

DEPRAVITY—WAR.

The human animal is a restless, suspicious, selfish, ferocious sort of composite brute not to be accounted for except upon the theory of total depravity; a laughing, crying, hysterical, reasoning, intellectual entity of degrees, utterly unlike his original self when "he walked out of God's thought into the morning sunlight of Eden." His rise from the "fall" has ever been painfully slow and uncertain; his little knowledge is the reflected light of revelation (one life unto another) never to reach his former state of

purity until "the consummation of all things." He wars; he suffers; he dies, and he ever shall continue as a race to do so until the end. The state of modern society proves these assertions and more, the multitude of him, the mob, has the instinct of the tiger, the serpent, the ox and the ape; and yet, in him, is that beautiful and all absorbing attribute of divinity, the desire to be better and like his God.—The Log, St. Louis, Mo., August 4, 1914.

PACIFIC COAST LUMBER BUSINESS WILL BE BENEFITED BY DISPLAY IN LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING.

The Panama Canal has been heralded for many months as the "Way of Salvation" for the lumber manufacturers of Oregon and Washington, who have been very much discouraged in existing markets by reason of both over-production and keen competition.

Now question is raised by representative manufacturers of the Pacific Northwest, who have been investigating Atlantic Coast markets, as to important restrictive factors in developing this trade, that are going to postpone the fullest utilization of West Coast products for some time, even with the advantages of transportation through the canal.

After conceding that there is a great lumber market within a radius of five hundred miles of New York City, consuming ten million feet of lumber each year, also that this territory is a growing market in which fir could be used to great advantage, the reports agree that there is not sufficient available tonnage to move any great volume of lumber from our Pacific Coast ports to our Atlantic Coast ports, unless existing shipping laws are modified to permit foreign bottoms to engage in our domestic trade, and further that facilities for handling large cargoes of lumber on the Atlantic seaboard have not been provided except at a few points, and such will doubtless prove expensive. But the most important restriction after all is that suggested by E. L. Gaudette of South Bend Mills and Timber Company, South Bend, Washington, who states:

"It will be necessary to do a great deal of exploitation work before any great amount of Pacific Coast lumber can be disposed of. Generally speaking, the consumers of lumber know very little about our fir, except in a few upper grades, such as flooring, stepping, etc., and in long and large timbers.

Those who have had any experience with the lower grades, some have an idea that the lumber will not stand the climate and others that it is harder to work than the lumber they are accustomed to use. It is a case of not knowing. Just how much time and labor it is going to take to educate the Eastern people to the good quality and use of fir lumber remains to be seen." Report of Secretary Babcock as to the Forest Products Exposition at Chicago and New York indicates that the people are keen for information and are glad to look and listen when presented to them attractively and authoritatively.

Furthermore, F. H. Ransom of Eastern & Western Lumber Company, of Portland, on his return from the East, stated that he found the lumbermen "hungry" for information about fir lumber, and noticed in a number of offices, that a set of six stained fir plaques, strung on cords, with printed descriptive matter on reverse side, were exhibited as their only samples of fir, and evidently are highly prized, as these samples were sent to Lumbermen and architects throughout the East in 1900 and 1907 by the old Oregon & Washington Lumber Manufacturers' Association, when E. D. Kingsley of West Oregon Lumber Company was chairman of the market extension committee.

After giving consideration to these expressions of responsible investigators, it is apparent that the board of governors of the Lumbermen's building and House of Hoo-Hoo to be constructed at San Francisco at the Panama-Pacific Exposition planned wisely in making the advertising of Pacific Coast woods the primary feature of the project. Thousands of lumbermen visitors will attend, not only from the Atlantic States, but all parts of the world. The splendid location of the Lumbermen's building precludes the possibility that few, if any, visiting lumbermen will reject the opportunity to see it, while the unique and attractive character of the building will interest the general public to a large degree.

After viewing the site of this building, E. G. Griggs, president St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company, wrote from Tacoma:

"I came back from San Francisco very much impressed with the attitude of the manufacturers and timber owners in that district, and the necessity of properly exploiting our woods at the Exposition. I think very few people in the North appreciate what San Francisco is doing in the preparation for the Fair."

Aside from the individual visitors the Lumbermen's building will house a great many lumbermen's conventions. Already decision has been made to meet at San Francisco in 1915 by the following associations:

Western Retail Lumbermen's Association, headquarters at Spokane, Wash., whose membership includes 1,200 yards in all the inter-mountain and Coast States.

Western Forestry and Conservation Association, covering Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California.

National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, covering the United States.

National Coopers' Association covering the United States.

It is also fully expected that Hoo-Hoo will decide upon San Francisco for 1915 convention when this lumbermen's fraternal organization meets in Winnipeg next September.

The period of the San Francisco Exposition is ten months and special social features, under auspices of Hoo-Hoo, will be held in the evenings at frequent intervals for the enjoyment of visitors and residents, while during the day a competent lumberman will be on duty to answer questions and call attention to the beauty and adaptability of the different species of Pacific Coast and Inland Empire forest products.

Lumbermen visitors will unquestionably appreciate the hospitality, entertainment and instruction set before them in the Lumbermen's building and House of Hoo-Hoo, and this feeling of appreciation will extend in big measure to the Western friends who made such privileges possible by furnishing them with the necessary visitor's cards. Don't postpone making your subscription and regret later that you were not in this good thing from the start. Get on the roll of honor, embodying all subscribers, which is to be engrossed and displayed in the building so that visitors may see to whom they are indebted.

The first list of subscribers is now being compiled for publication in circular form. Get in your subscription now. Memberships are \$10.00 each, entitling the holder to full privileges for self, family and friends. Send draft to C. E. DeCamp, treasurer, Kohl building, San Francisco, California.—Pioneer Western Lumberman, San Francisco, August 1, 1914.

NINE REASONS WHY LOCAL HOO-HOO SHOULD PURCHASE 9999 MEMBERSHIPS WITHIN NINE DAYS.

Consideration for our expected guests, the lumbermen of the world, suggests the following nine reasons why Pacific Coast lumbermen should subscribe to the Lumbermen's building and House of Hoo-Hoo at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco:

1. Hospitality—A welcome to the stranger in a strange land.
2. Fellowship—"The tie that binds."
3. Comfort—Privileges of a home club.
4. Convenience—Availability of office facilities.
5. Instruction—Exhibit Pacific Coast woods.
6. Entertainment—Social diversions.
7. Association—Meeting place lumbermen's conventions.
8. Headquarters—Where acquaintance ripens into friendship.
9. Remembrance—Leading to business relations.

Result—Coast lumber will enjoy broader markets, increased consumption and better prices.—Pioneer Western Lumberman, San Francisco, August 1, 1914.

HAVE YOU SENT IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING AND HOUSE OF HOO-HOO?

A prominent timberman, in referring to the project of the Lumbermen's building and House of Hoo-Hoo to be erected at San Francisco, and recognizing the importance of advertising our Western woods by this medium among the foreign visitors to the Exposition, states:

"One of the most important features appearing to me in this connection is the need for advertising our woods before the people of other countries, and certainly there will never be a better opportunity than that offered by the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. The Exposition will be visited by representatives of practically every nation in the world with which we may expect to do business now or in the future, and if we can display the character and adaptability of our woods as well as the uses to which we apply them, the results will be beneficial to us in our efforts to extend our markets."

Not only the manufacturers, but also the exporters of the Pacific Coast States should appreciate what advertising potentialities this building offers among their trade, besides furnishing themselves and friends all the comforts and relaxations of a delightful club house within the grounds if they avail themselves of membership by subscribing to the fund.

The greater the amount of money subscribed will enable the board of governors to make the enterprise correspondingly that much more representative and creditable to the great lumber industry.

The personnel of the board assures subscribers that the moneys received will be carefully disbursed to the best possible advantage, and when one considers that the members of the board of governors hold regular weekly meetings, besides carrying on extensive correspondence and devoting much thought to the enterprise, it would seem they are certainly entitled to more spontaneous and enthusiastic financial support from their business friends.

It seems strange that a letter presenting the matter has to

be followed up by other letters, or a personal call, to get desired participation.

In some quarters the idea has been expressed that the Lumbermen's building was a local San Francisco or California enterprise, although the prospectus which was widely distributed with letters to manufacturers, loggers, timber owners, wholesalers and shingle manufacturers of the Pacific Coast, Inland Empire and British Columbia set forth explicitly the scope and purpose of and reasons for constructing and maintaining a Lumbermen's building and House of Hoo-Hoo at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Three of the reasons suggested were: Good business, obligations of hospitality and trade adaptation to the opening of new markets through completion of the Panama Canal.

It is apparent that California could have readily taken advantage of the opportunity to exploit her distinctive woods—white pine, sugar pine and redwood—to the exclusion of all other Coast woods, but instead an invitation was sent broadcast to neighboring States and British Columbia to participate, with every expectation that this spirit of co-operation would be reciprocated and the advertising opportunity fully appreciated. This anticipation was realized in a scattered way rather than in the general response expected, but it is considered that this apparent lack of interest was due to depressed trade conditions, and that now that there is a perceptible betterment of market conditions more general response will be received.

Although the duty of hospitality to visiting lumbermen at the Exposition is of paramount importance, it also offers in itself great possibilities of acquaintance, the value of which in a business way can not be over-estimated. The Lumbermen's building will be a Mecca to all lumbermen, and while enjoying the comforts of the building their attention will be naturally attracted to the exhibits of Pacific Coast woods under pleasant and congenial surroundings. This quiet entertainment will be especially appreciated after the jostlings experienced in the crowded public exhibit palaces, while on the other hand our lumber exhibits will be viewed by just the interested people of the trade whom we want to reach, and during the ten months of the Exposition the people talked to and shown the exhibits will number many thousands and include lumbermen from all parts of the world. Certainly the information furnished must be of the best possible character, and our exhibits must be complete, including all Pacific Coast woods.

Only by co-operative participation of all Coast and Inland Empire lumbermen may the visitors be satisfied and properly informed about our great timber resources.

We can appropriately adapt to the Pacific Coast project the following excerpt from a letter written in 1903 by a southern lumberman to his friends in relation to the House of Hoo-Hoo at St. Louis, which proved to be such a great success in all respects:

"You will meet more people in your line of business through a membership in the House of Hoo-Hoo in one day than you would in any other way in six months."

"A man always gets along best and has the best time when he runs in his own class; a fish out of water never has a very enthusiastic time."

The following item appears in the July 1st issue of the "Lumber Trade Journal" of New Orleans, dated at Little Rock, Arkansas:

"The Arkansas building at the Panama Exposition will be a great showing of Arkansas woods. The lumbermen of Arkansas have taken a great interest in the project and they plan to ship every stick of timber used in the building from Arkansas mills and have the structure so arranged that the different kinds of woods will show their building value and thus advertise Arkansas as the great timber-producing State that it is."

"California rivals Arkansas in four things—timber, fruit, minerals and climate. The Arkansas building will be so arranged as to show Arkansas to its best advantage. The Arkansas Legislature made no appropriation for a State building at the Exposition, but recently Governor Geo. W. Hays decided that it would be a slander upon the greatest of all States not to be represented. He took the matter up with the Exposition officials and learned that a site would cost the State nothing. He then called a mass meeting of representative citizens of various sections. These business men decided that Arkansas must have a building at the Fair, and Russell Gardner, the St. Louis buggy manufacturer who owns thousands of acres of Arkansas lands, who attended the meeting, made an offer to give \$10,000 toward the project if Arkansas would raise \$50,000 to go with it. The campaign to raise this \$50,000 is now on in earnest."

The spirit back of this purpose of the citizens of Arkansas to participate in the Exposition should encourage Western lumbermen and timber owners who have not yet subscribed to the Lumbermen's building and House of Hoo-Hoo to send in their pledges to this worthy project at once.—Pioneer Western Lumberman, San Francisco, August 1, 1914.

LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING.

The Western Pine Manufacturers' Association, at its semi-annual meeting, held at Hot Lake, Ore., August 4, endorsed the Lumbermen's Building and House of Hoo-Hoo, to be erected at San Francisco in connection with the Panama-Pacific Exposition. There is probably no other means that could be employed which will produce the same results, from both a social and advertising standpoint, as may be expected from the erection and maintenance of the Lumbermen's Building and House of Hoo-Hoo. The railroads centering in San Francisco have advised the committee who have charge of the Lumbermen's Building, that they are willing to see that personal invitations are extended to lumbermen throughout the United States, at the suggestion of the committee. Harry Pennell, of the St. Johns Lumber Co., is taking a very active interest in securing memberships from the Columbia River district. The object is a worthy one and should be supported.—The Timberman, Portland, Ore., August, 1914.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE TO JOIN THE MODERN ORDER OF M. U. T. S.?

When The Son of Man walked the earth among men he proclaimed that he "came not TO BE MINISTERED UNTO, but TO MINISTER." He came NOT TO BE SERVED, but TO SERVE. It has taken the world two thousand years to catch up with His Gospel of Service. Business building experts, live-wire trade associations, all are now proclaiming that same Gospel of Service—but it is not new.

The man who goes into a profession, a business, or a community, with an ideal less high than that of The Gentle Nazarene, will fall just as far short of success as his ideal falls short of that set by the Man "who spake as never man spake."

"The way to sell lumber is not to try to sell it at all." Think thrice of the SERVICE before you think once of the SILVER shower you would like to gather. The minister-man who most EFFICIENTLY SERVES his people has the least trouble about his COLLECTIONS. The lumberman who does NOT EFFICIENTLY SERVE his community is going to HAVE FEWER COLLECTIONS to make as the years go by. The editor wonders how many of the members of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association are eligible to join the modern organization that he encountered on a recent trip to Portland.

They call themselves M. U. T. S.

Which, being interpreted, signifies—MEN UNITED TO SERVE.

To serve not themselves, BUT TO SERVE OTHERS.

How many readers of THE BULLETIN are eligible to membership in this modern organization? The question is not an idle one, for the ORDERS FOR A GREAT FORWARD MOVEMENT all along the line are now being prepared. Will YOU be in the VANGUARD, or will we find you in the rear, AMONG THE CAMP FOLLOWERS AND STRAGGLERS.

We want every man jack of you to ENLIST.

But do not ENLIST unless you are prepared to SERVE to the end of the campaign, which is destined to destroy the INEFFICIENCY THAT IS BLIGHTING THE BUSINESS OF THE AVERAGE DEALER IN BUILDING MATERIALS.—From Western Retail Lumberman, Spokane, Wash., August 20, 1914.

LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING.

The campaign for funds for the construction and maintenance of the Lumbermen's Building and House of Hoo-Hoo at the Panama-Pacific Exposition is being pushed energetically. Manufacturers and loggers, as well as retailers and wholesalers are responding to the call with alacrity. It will require a vast sum of money to construct and put the house in order. That the affair will be a howling success, goes without saying. Lumbermen are noted for doing big things in a big way—even if they are a little slow in getting started off, sometimes.—Southwest, Houston, Texas, August, 1914.



WATCH FOR IT.

THE OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN FULL ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE.

U-0-2-ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN

CHIPS 'N' SPLINTERS PICKED UP HERE, THERE 'N' YONDER

For pointers on insect life, consult a beehive.

There never was a real triumph without a Tri.

A false friend is a brass link in a golden chain.

Sometimes the marriage knot is only a half hitch.

No wonder so many girls are giddy, if love really makes the world go round.

A man must be in an awful hurry if he can't stop to watch a dog fight.

Men are a good deal like turkeys. Almost any woman can stuff them.

The people who cast reflections are not always the brightest.

Are Cochon China and Plymouth Rock eggs the easiest to hard boil?

Have you noticed how many girls become left-handed after the engagement.

A man's boast that he has no vanity proves he has.

A girl is never happy until she falls in love, and then she is miserable.

Lots of good men have had sons, but it's a poor rule that don't work both ways.

The more women talk about their clothes, the fewer they wear.

A man who is careless about directions when he expects is not hen-pecked.

If you expect to rate as a gentleman, you must not expectorate on the sidewalk.

Sometimes a woman piles so much hair on the back of her head it tilts her chin up.

Love is like a well, easy to fall into, and difficult to get out of.

The secret of social success is to pretend you are having a good time, when you are not.

Many a man rejoices more over the engagement of a good cook than he does over the engagement of his daughter.

Scientists say: There are microbes in kisses. My! isn't it awful to think of past

DON'T FORGET the best way to criticize is to go to work on the same thing and do it better and not stand around and blow.

Custom Mill Work, Storage, Inspection

—ON—

Foreign Fancy Woods, Mahogany, Cedar, Circassian

We receive the logs, store or warehouse them, manufacture them into lumber, cut or saw veneers, pile and store the product, and ship via any railroad. Also furnish inspection returns on logs or lumber. Can furnish accommodations and economies which it is impossible to secure elsewhere. We always have on our yards parcels of plain and figured African, Mexican and Cuban Mahogany, Circassian Walnut and Cedar logs, placed here for sale by direct foreign shippers, from which advantageous purchases can be made.

ASTORIA VENEER MILLS & DOCK CO.
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK

The Hoit Lumber Co.

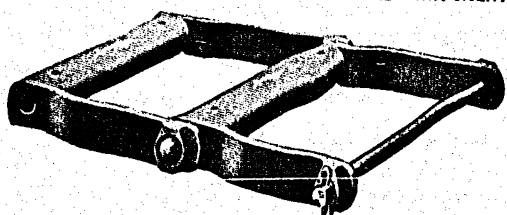
WHOLESALE

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES

401 Buhl Building, Detroit, Mich.

Riveted Drive Chain

SUPERIOR QUALITY For SAW MILLS PROMPT SHIPMENTS



ALSO DETACHABLE SPROCKET CHAIN,
SPROCKET WHEELS

Made By

MICHIGAN SPROCKET CHAIN CO.

Write for Catalog No. 20A.

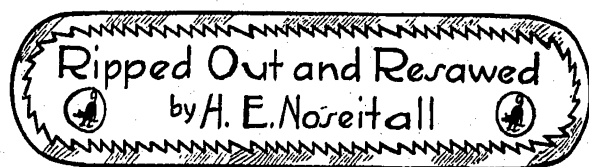
DETROIT

WATCH FOR IT.

THE OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN FULL
ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE.

U-0-2—ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN.



Cuba in 1913 exported 322,121 bales of leaf tobacco.

Canada's canal system has cost \$104,123,000.

In the year 1913 Austria produced over five hundred million gallons of beer.

The area of corn harvested in the United States last year was 105,820,000 acres.

About 750 acres on the Oregon National forest were planted with young trees this spring.

American women yearly buy more than \$10,000,000 worth of millinery supplies from France.

Freight charges for passage through the Panama Canal will be \$1.20 a ton, passengers will be free.

Railroads of the United States annually consume 2,700,000 gallons of water for each mile of line.

There are three times as many native born women in the United States as all the foreign born men and women put together.

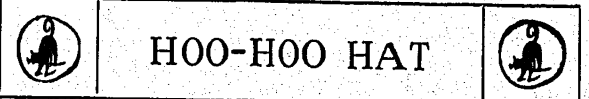
A lens built in France for a new 900,000 candle-power light-house in Hawaii is expected to project the light forty miles.

Shell with a detonating force sufficient to wreck an aeroplane within one hundred yards of where they explode have been invented for the German army.

The total appropriation for the forest service for this year is \$5,399,679 with a further provision of \$200,000 for a fire fighting fund in case of extraordinary emergency.

Canadian authorities say that since 1905, the emigration of farmers from the United States has taken nearly 800,000,000 in money and property out of this country into the Dominion.

Foreign governments will be invited to participate in the celebration of the fortieth anniversary at Riverside, Cal., next April of the naval orange industries founding, by a bill favorable reported today by the house foreign affairs committee. Brazil from which country the naval orange tree was introduced, already has planned to take part.



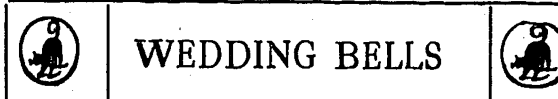
HOO-HOO HAT

WE HAVE secured a supply of the Hoo-Hoo hats like those worn at the Twenty-Second Annual at St. Louis. They are just the hat for concatenations and lumber conventions, and can be used as a traveling hat.

They are made of heavy black felt, with gold band, with large black cat in front.

Every Hoo-Hoo should have one.

The Scrivener will be glad to send you one for fifty cents. ORDER ONE TODAY AND GET IN LINE.



WEDDING BELLS

PINCHOT-BRYCE.

BROTHER Gifford Pinchot (Hon. 100), President of the National Conservation Association, and Past Chief Forester, Forestry Service of the United States, of Milford, Pa., and Miss Cornelia E. Bryce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens Bryce, were united in marriage on August 15, 1914, at the summer home of the Bryces in Roslyn, N. Y. The ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Thomas Brewer. Mr. Amos R. Pinchot acted as best man for his brother.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother and Mrs. Pinchot Health, Happiness and Long Life.

SAVIDGE-O'FARRELL.

Brother Herbert J. Savidge (10934), past Vicegerent Snark of Southern Oregon, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Mrs. Anna O'Farrell were united in marriage on August 10, 1914.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother and Mrs. Savidge Health, Happiness and Long Life.



PERSONAL

THE BULLETIN wishes to thank the Canadian Northern Railway for their kindness in getting out a special folder for the Twenty-third Annual Meeting in Winnipeg.

This was an up-to-the-second folder, and shows the Canadian Northern as one of the progressive railways of Canada. The folder contained program of our meeting and several photographs of industries located on their line as well as the following interesting items:

The Canadian Northern Railway was born March 23, 1900, and in a few years has grown from nothing to be the railway with the second mileage in Canada.

Canadian Northern Lines extend from Quebec to Vancouver and tap the finest lumbering districts on the Continent.

There are more than 650 shipping points on the Canadian Northern Lines in Western Canada, where recently, with very few exceptions, there was nothing but bald prairie.

There are over fifty companies manufacturing lumber on the Canadian Northern System; 24 of these are located on Western Lines.

The only paper mill in Western Canada is located at Fort Frances on Canadian Northern Railway.

THE BULLETIN is pleased to acknowledge receipt of a handsome paper weight from Brother J. C. McLachlin (401), Secretary and Manager Allen Wadley Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo. Paper weight carries advertisement showing annual capacity of 100,000,000 feet, with mills at Alberta, Allentown and Alden Bridge, La.

They manufacture short leaf, steam dried yellow pine lumber and yard stock is their specialty.

THE BULLETIN thanks Brother McLachlin for his kind remembrance, and wishes him success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother Cecil A. Lyon (515), of Sherman, Texas, has been named as one of the receivers of the International and Great Northern Railroad.

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

Brother Burt J. Wright (1133), past member of the Supreme Nine, formerly sales manager of the Riner Lumber Co., Kansas City, Mo., has entered the wholesale and commission lumber business for himself at Kansas City, Mo.

Brother Wright is well known to the lumber trade, and THE BULLETIN wishes him success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother Geo. C. Vaughan (2090), San Antonio, Texas, was in Germany when the war broke out. THE BULLETIN trusts that Brother Vaughan and his family will have no difficulty in returning home.

Brother Geo. F. Cotter (2028), Houston, Texas, has been appointed receiver of the Texas-Mexican Railway.

The receivership means the opening of the gateway through Laredo, which has been closed since the Constitutionalists came into power across the Rio Grande. The Texas-Mexican Railway is the Texas end of the National Railways of Mexico, which was federal in its sympathies in the Mexican war. When their northern Mexico lines fell into the hands of the Constitutionalists it was natural that the owners shut the gateway into Texas and refused to exchange business. The State of Texas feels the necessity of opening traffic by rail into Mexico, hence the receivership, which is the first step in the great work of reconstruction in Mexico.

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

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother J. A. Riechman (3470), of Riechman-Crosby Co., Memphis, Tenn., upon his election as Sheriff of Selby County, Tennessee, without having his name on the ballot. Brother Riechman, in a field of four, received a plurality of over 9,000 votes. The name of Brother Riechman was prevented from going on the ballot owing to the fact that his name was registered with the election commission a few hours later than allowed by law. His friends, whom he numbers by the thousands, immediately got busy, and coupled with his great personal popularity, he was easily elected. Besides being extremely popular, Brother Riechman is very charitable and a leader in all local public movements. He is well known in the lumber trade, being part owner of one of the largest mill supply houses in the South.

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

Brother C. L. Hansen (5376), of Forestville, Cal., was sadly injured in an accident in a stamp mill on August 1, 1914, and has been taken to Fallon, Nevada, for treatment.

THE BULLETIN extends best wishes to Brother Hansen for a speedy recovery and wishes him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

The Scrivener is pleased to make acknowledgment of a basket of muskmelons which Brother J. G. Cook (0610), Sales Manager of the Huttig Manufacturing Co., Muscatine, Iowa, kindly sent him. The Scrivener highly appreciates Brother Cook's kind remembrance. The cantaloupes were the finest ever tasted.

We wish Brother Cook success and Health, Happiness and Long Life, and hope the Huttig melon will continue to put the "Musk" in "Muskatine."

Brother Fred A. Hart (0772), of the Ouinault Lumber Co., Raymond, Wash., is a candidate for State Representative to represent Pacific County in the Washington Legislature.

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

Brother Geo. W. Petrie (12021), of St. Louis, Mo., is now associated with the Robert Kamm Lumber Co., St. Louis, Mo.

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

Brother Thomas W. Tebb (13444), has been appointed sales manager of the Pacific Lumber Agency at Hoquiam, Wash.

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

Brother J. J. McIntosh (13795), has moved from Moss Point, Miss., to Chicora, Miss. Brother McIntosh still retains his interest in the McIntosh Lumber Co. at Moss Point, but is now Vice-president and General Manager of the Robinson Land and Lumber Co., of Chicora.

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

Brother J. B. Allen (14003), of the W. T. Ferguson Lumber Co., of Centralia, Ill., who is a past Vicegerent Snark of Southern Illinois, and a good, hard worker for Hoo-Hoo was a welcome visitor at the Scrivener's office the past month.

Brother J. W. Kleeb (14344), president of the Kleeb Lumber Co., South Bend, Wash., is a candidate for State Senator for the district comprising Pacific and Wahkiakum Counties, Washington.

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

Brother R. C. Burns (15113), formerly of Mexico City, Mexico, is now located in Chicago, Ill. Brother Burns was appointed Western Traffic Agent of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co., with headquarters in the Marquette building, Chicago, Ill., on July 1, 1914.

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

Brother John F. Clark (15470), formerly of Portland, Ore., is now connected with the Skeena City Mills, Ltd., of Skeena River, B. C.

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

Brother Brackett Gardner (18116), formerly of Seattle, Wash., is now located at Eau Claire, Wis., where he is representing the Virginia and Rainey Lake Lumber Co., of Virginia, Minn. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Gardner success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother F. J. Kerlin (20322), of Bryce Land, La., was a welcome visitor at the Scrivenoter's office on August 22, 1914.

The Scrivenoter thanks Brother H. S. McCall (20701), of Simcoe, Ontario, for his kindness in sending him the new Atlas of Canada. This thoughtfulness is highly appreciated, and the Atlas will be of great service to the Scrivenoter's office.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother McCall Health, Happiness and Long Life.

In the June issue of THE BULLETIN we stated that Brother Carl Saye (22026), of the McLeod Lumber Co., of Hattiesburg, Miss., had moved his office from Chicago, Ill., to New York, N. Y.

Brother Saye advises that while the papers moved him to New York, he selected Philadelphia, Pa., as his headquarters, and he is located at 918-919 Lincoln Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Brother Edw. A. (Ted) Wright (22570), formerly with the Western Sash and Door Co., Kansas City, Mo., has made a change, and is now connected with the St. Louis Sash and Door Co., St. Louis, Mo. Brother Wright will continue to reside in Kansas City and will cover Central Missouri territory for the St. Louis Sash and Door Co.

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

Brother A. Milch (22075), Beaumont, Texas, the popular lumber exporter with the concern of Hugo Forchheimer, has been on the anxious seat for some time. He is a first lieutenant in the reserve army of the Emperor of Austria, and subject to the call of the Emperor at any time. He has not yet received sailing orders, but is holding in readiness for them at any time, and his friends have been bothering him to death with their queries as to when he is going to leave.

THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Milch Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother W. E. Dowling (23152), formerly of Johnson City, Tenn., has made a change in his business, and is now associated with Churchill & Sim, Liverpool, England. Brother Dowling will make his headquarters at 2 Exchange street, East, Liverpool, England.

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

Brother A. K. Martin (23183), has been appointed Sales Manager of the Northwest Lumber Agency of Tacoma, Wash. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Martin success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother C. H. Cale (23193), of the Carroll Lumber Co., Uniontown, Pa., was a welcome visitor at the Scrivenoter's office on August 14, 1914, and his visit was highly appreciated. Brother Cale is a firm believer in Hoo-Hoo, and appreciates what Hoo-Hoo means to the lumber industry.

Brother Geo. E. Ritscher (23825), of Owaneco, Ill., was a welcome visitor at the Scrivenoter's office on August 22, 1914.

Brother E. D. Bowman (24249), formerly of Salina, Kansas, has moved his headquarters to Emporia, Kansas, he will continue to cover Kansas for the Louisiana Red Cypress Co., of New Orleans, La. Brother Bowman has many warm friends in the lumber world, and THE BULLETIN wishes him success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother A. E. McIntosh (24308), is manager of the Newcastle Lumber Mills, Ltd., of Nanoose Bay, B. C.

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

THE BULLETIN is in receipt of announcement of the engagement of Brother Wilbur Paul Gulley (24685), of Little Rock, Ark., to Miss Ja Ja Douglas, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Jefferson A. Ashburn, of Little Rock, Ark. The wedding will occur in October.

Brother Gulley is connected with Rieff & Son Lumber Co., Little Rock, Ark., and is a young man of prominence in his section.

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother Gulley and wishes him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother J. H. Hall (26128), Vicegerent Snark Southern District of Florida, Tampa, Fla., who has been representing The Germain Company of Pittsburg, Pa., has made a change in his business, and has opened an office at 722 Citizens Bank Building, Tampa, Fla., for the Long Lumber Co., of Gainesville, Fla. Brother Hall writes that he expects to do a large volume of business for the Long Lumber Co.

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

Brother M. A. Scharp (26587), formerly located at Muskegon, Mich., is now connected with the W. H. White Co., Detroit, Mich., and the Boyne City Lumber Co., Detroit, Mich., and will be on the road in Southern Michigan. Brother Scharp will make his headquarters at 712 Dime Savings Bank Building, Detroit, Mich.

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

Brother B. M. Nash (26690), Vicegerent Snark Northern District Alabama, of Decatur, Ala., has moved to Birmingham, Ala., where he has opened an office at 608 American Trust Building. Brother Nash will do a commission business, handling hardwoods and yellow pine.

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

Brother R. L. McMahon (27703), of De Ridder, La., was a welcome visitor at the Scrivenoter's office on August 17, 1914. Brother McMahon with his family was en route home from an Eastern trip.

Brother E. de S. Silva (27952), of New Orleans, La., is now associated with A. Steg, dealer in rough and dressed lumber, New Orleans, La.

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

Brother T. P. Haley (28083), has been appointed City Salesman at Kansas City, Mo., for the W. R. Pickering Lumber Co. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Haley success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Brother Ashton B. Taylor (28353), formerly located at Marshalltown, Iowa, is now located at Boston, Mass., where he is representing the Lyons Cypress Co. THE BULLETIN wishes Brother Taylor success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

KEEPING PACE WITH CHICAGO.

FEW OF the industrial institutions of Chicago have survived the rapid strides of growth and expansion of that wonderful city—so few that the triumphant ones can be soon enumerated. It is only seventy-eight years since Chicago was incorporated as a city, and it continues to be one of the marvels of the age in growth and expansion. Today it is the second city in the Union and the fourth in the world. The story of the mercantile and manufacturing concerns that were founded in the early days and still continue to be important factors in trade, forms one of the most interesting chapters in the history of the West.

Prominent among the pioneer business and industrial successes of that city is W. H. Salisbury & Co., Inc., with general office and salesroom at 105 and 107 South Wabash avenue. As rubber merchants dealing in rubber products and as belt manufacturing experts, they have no peers any where in Chicago or the West. Its permanent position in the commercial and industrial world is widely recognized. It has kept pace with the development of Chicago and the West, and its pre-eminence in the trade is vouched for by the very fact that its record has remained unbroken through a long period. This is also the best evidence that integrity and honorable methods have ever been its guiding principles. The house was founded on the solid rock of square dealing.

The business was established in 1855, when Chicago was a frontier trading town, having its origin in the modest pioneer store opened by John B. Ideson, who doubtless numbered many pioneer settlers among his customers.

Following the trend of the times, the business was incorporated under the laws of Illinois in 1901, Warren M. Salisbury being the first president.

The name of W. H. Salisbury has a recognized value in the commercial world and especially in the rubber industry. It stands for quality, distinction, merit and permanence in the rubber goods trade. The present officers of the corporation are:

C. R. Blanchard, president; M. F. Salisbury, vice-president and treasurer; Richard H. Geier, secretary. These gentlemen, together with Warren M. Salisbury and M. B. Salisbury, constitute the board of directors.

As merchants and manufacturers, the products of W. H. Salisbury & Co. include leather belting, rubber belting, hose, packings, etc., and mechanical rubber goods of every description. They are among the largest manufacturers of belting in Chicago. Their Lea-Duck and Inver-Tex are known wherever belting is used. They are anti-stretch and anti-slip and represent a new relief from old troubles. Belts for every purpose and condition will give satisfaction only when they are adapted to such purposes and conditions. W. H. Salisbury & Co. are specialists in belting and a study of the requirements has equipped them with a thorough education in this line. They are interested in several factories engaged in the production of mechanical rubber goods. In the sundries goods department they handle a complete line of products, including raincoats, mackintoshes, automobile garments, poles, rubber coats, boots and shoes, druggists' sundries, etc. Their trade reaches almost every state in the Union and Canada.

THE INVINCIBLE BLOW PIPE COMPANY.

Increase Capital Stock and Expand Operations. Canadian Branch Being Organized in Toronto.

An increase of capital stock and enlargement of equipment and facilities are indicative of good business health and industrial progress, and it is especially noteworthy when such progress manifests itself during a period of admitted general depression. We have observed with interest the news of such advancement with reference to the Invincible Blow Pipe Company, whose general offices and plant are located at 2527-2528 Homer street, Chicago, Ill., and a report of whose increase in stock comes to us through the State Auditor's office in Springfield, Ill.

The necessity for this expansion in The Invincible Blow Pipe Co. had become imperative because of the pressure of growing business. The additional facilities assured by the increase therefore means an even broader scale of operation for the company and consequently improved service for the company's patrons.

Otto Butzbach will continue as president, A. H. Anderson as secretary, and Daniel Bell as treasurer, all of whom are men of many years' experience in their line, with a wide acquaintance in business circles of this city as well as enviable reputations for efficient service.

It is but five years since the business started as a co-partnership, and but three years since it incorporated under the Illinois laws. No concern in its line has reported a more successful growth, and it is today rated one of the largest as well as one of the most enterprising concerns of the kind in the country.

Its equipment is so complete that there is not now any contract in its line that they can not fill with prompt and efficient service.

The "Invincible" Shavings and dust collecting system, made and installed by the company is a pronounced success, and is now installed and in operation in hundreds of mill-working plants, furniture factories and other industrial plants throughout various parts of the United States and Canada. It represents several superior features. The company has just established a branch office and plant in Toronto, under the management of W. B. Crawford, a thoroughly experienced man, and it is the intention to incorporate the new branch under the Canadian laws, with the same style and title as the parent company.



LIST OF SAW MILLS



WE WISH to call attention to advertisement in this issue of the United Saw Mills Co., of New Orleans, La., regarding their book containing list of saw, shingle and lath mills, etc., located in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas.

The price of this book is \$1.00, and THE BULLETIN is sure that this book will meet with great demand, as it is up to date and contains valuable information.

Brother Emmet D. Walsh (9105), is president of the United Saw Mills Co., and we wish Brother Walsh success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.



Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund



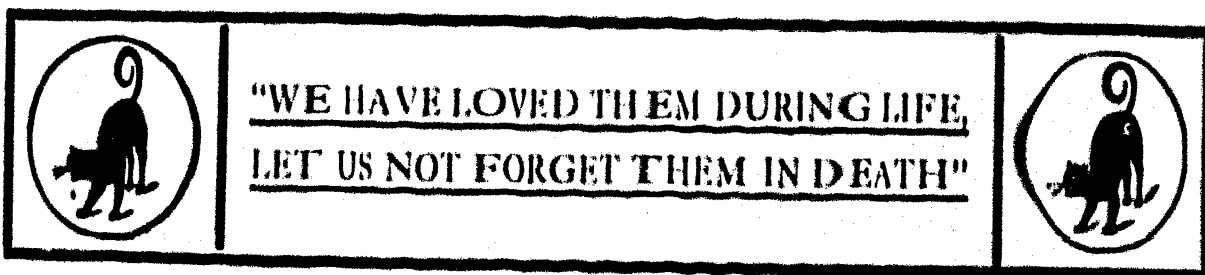
It is Good.
The Cost is Low.
It is Sound.
You Should be a Subscriber.
Send \$2.00 to cover current call.

W. M. STEPHENSON,
Scrivenoter

1219 Wright Building
St. Louis, Mo.

ALL HOO-HOO SHOULD USE WORDEN KNIVES

THE WORDEN TOOL CO. CARTER AND SCRANTON ROADS CLEVELAND, O.



ROBERT VAUGHN JONES (1866)
1866-1914.

Advised of the death of Brother R. V. Jones of Sunday 11th which occurred on April 1914. The past hours instructed the brethren. An information regarding affairs that of burial were given.
Brother Jones was born at Hartford, Conn. on December 5, 1866 and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Chesapeake, Va. on January 22, 1901.

THOMAS SANDERS (1810)
1810-1824.

Brother Thomas Sanders, President of the Baptist Church and village of South, Wash. died at his home in Seattle, Wash. July 29, 1914.

Brother Sanders was born at Upper Vally, England on February 29, 1810 and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Seattle, Wash. on May 25, 1864. Brother Sanders stood in high esteem of his associates business and social organizations and was generally frank and open in all his dealings. He was active in fraternal circles as a member of the Masonic Order, No. 114 and a member of the Gratiot Club. Funeral services held Sunday, August 2, at 2:00 p. m. from the chapel of Holy & Hubert, Rev. C. H. Curtis, assisted by members of the Holy Lodge No. 192, A. F. & M. officiated. Interment at Mount Pleasant cemetery.

CHARLES FRANKLIN HOOPER (1810)
1810-1914.

Brother C. F. Hooper died at his home in Atchison, Kansas on August 10, 1914. No particulars of his illness, death or burial have been received.

Brother Hooper was born at Atchison, Kansas, on January 21, 1817, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Atchison, Kansas, on December 2, 1911, and was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

GUSTAVE ADOLPH MORSE (1810)
1810-1914.

Brother G. A. Morse, of Oil City, La., died at Shreveport, La. on March 26, 1914. Death due to blood poisoning he was ill only a few days. Burial at Natchitoches, La. Funeral services conducted by the R. P. O. E. of which he was a member. Brother Morse was connected with the Monarch Lumber Co. of Oil City, La. and was also postmaster at Oil City.

Brother Morse was born at Natchitoches, La., on June 15, 1814, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Shreveport, La., on June 12, 1912.

DOUGLAS HOLMES (1810)
1810-1914.

Brother Douglas Holmes died at his home in Hartshorne, Oklahoma, on August 21, 1914. No particulars of his illness, death or burial have been received.

Brother Holmes was born at Wewoka, Okla., on February 21, 1881, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at McAlester, Okla., on June 21, 1911. He was a subscriber to the Hoo-Hoo Death Emergency Fund.

GOD, GIVE US PEACE!

The world's a-tremble with the tread
Of millions of her fighting men,
The bodies of the shriveled dead
Pass into common clay again.

And at their doors the women stand
With starving babes at shrunken breast,
And wait their mourning of the band
That perished in the war god's quest.

O God, Thy people cry to Thee,
Who know'st all the fruits of war.
Wilt Thou not hear? Wilt Thou not see?
Or is there punishment in store?

Lord God, Thy splendor shines again
Magnificent with earth's succor;
Grant mercy on Thy children then,
And pity, God, O give us Peace!

—Chicago Tribune.

BERNARD R. MARTIN (1857)
1857-1914.

Brother Bernard R. Martin, president of the H. H. Martin Lumber Co., Chesapeake, Wash. died August 3, 1914, from paralysis.

Brother Martin was born at Newmarket, Va., on December 31, 1857, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Chesapeake, Wash., on December 4, 1901.

LOUIS MARGOLIN (1857)
1857-1914.

Brother Louis Margolin was drowned in the city of Seattle, a tributary to Puget Sound, on June 20, 1914. Brother Margolin was alone when the accident occurred and it is thought that he slipped into the stream while carrying a log of wood. The dangerous banks of the river were covered with the United States Forest Service and had many warm blankets in the water as well as in the lumber industry.

He was born in Moscow, Russia, on February 1, 1857, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Washington, D. C., on July 11, 1905.

GEORGE H. EMERSON (1848)
1848-1914.

Brother George H. Emerson of Hoquiam, Wash. died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Seattle, Wash. on August 2, 1914, from diabetes.

At the time of his death Brother Emerson was president of the Harbor Land Company, the Frank H. Lamb Lumber Company, the Hoquiam Harbor Log Boat Company, and vice president of the Northwestern Lumber Company, the Hoquiam Harbor Company, the Hoquiam Water Company and the First National Bank of Hoquiam, besides being the stockholder of the Metropolitan Bank and a director of the Metropolitan Building Company, of Seattle. He was a member of the Elks Club of Seattle.

Funeral services were held at Hoquiam on August 6th, under the direction of the Elks Lodge of that city, of which Brother Emerson was a charter member. The interment was at Bay, Francisco, Cal.

Brother Emerson was born at Chester, N. H., on February 18, 1848, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Hoquiam, Wash., on August 17, 1903.

MRS. MARY ENO PINCHOT

Mrs. Mary Eno Pinchot, mother of Brother Gifford Pinchot, Hon. No. 100, died at Bangor, Me., on August 24, 1914. She was 77 years of age and had been in ill health for some time. Burial at Millford, Pa., on August 29, 1914.

MILTON T. NEFF (1803)
1803-1914.

Brother Milton T. Neff died at his home in Toledo, Ohio, on August 13, 1914, of typhoid fever. The funeral was on Saturday, August 15, 1914, at the family home, 824 South Main street. Dr. Lester S. Boyce, of the Presbyterian Church of Dayton, formerly of Findlay, officiating. Interment at Maple Grove Cemetery.

Brother Neff was born at Fremont, Ohio, on April 28, 1805, and was initiated into Hoo-Hoo at Findlay, Ohio, on July 10, 1903. He was a subscriber to the Death Emergency Fund.

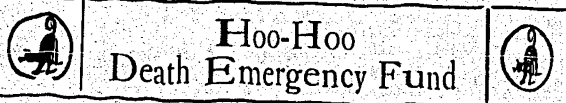
DID YOU?

Did you give him a lift? He's a brother of man,
And bearing about all the burden he can.
Did you give him a smile? He was downcast and blue,
And the smile would have helped him to battle it through.

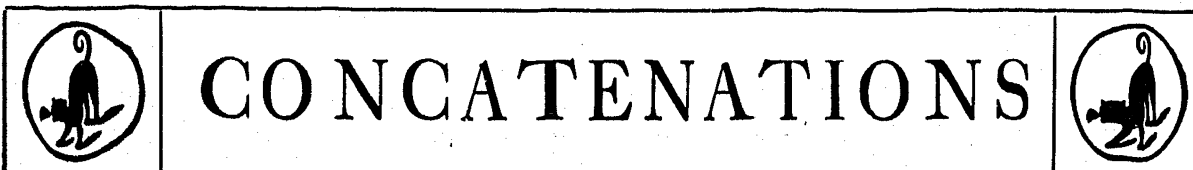
Did you give him your hand? He was slipping down hill,
And the world, so I fancied, was using him ill,
Did you give him a word? Did you show him the road?
Or did you just let him go on with his load?

Do you know what it means to be losing the fight,
When a lift in time might set everything right?
Do you know what it means—just a clasp of a hand,
When a man's borne about all a man ought to stand?

Did you ask what it was—why the quivering lip?
Why the half-suppressed sob, and the scalding tears drip?
Were you brother of his when the time came of need?
Did you offer to help him, or didn't you heed?



NOW WORKING UNDER NINTH CALL



ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

BROTHER R. H. Angel, Vicegerent Snark Western District Virginia, Roanoke, Va., held Concatenation at Roanoke, Va., on August 21, 1914, initiating eight "kittens."



R. H. ANGEL
Vicegerent Snark,
President Central Mfg. Co.
Roanoke, Va.

Brother Angel sent out the following notice to all Hoo-Hoo in his district regarding Concatenation:

R. H. ANGEL, Vicegerent Snark
Western District Virginia
Central Manufacturing Co.
Roanoke, Va.

August 6th, 1914.

Dear Brother Hoo-Hoo:—

KNOW YE ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS.
The Black Cats around this fall timber have become restless, and by virtue of authority vested in me, a Roanoke Concatenation is hereby called for, and will be held in Roanoke, Virginia, on Friday evening, August 21st, 1914.

I will appreciate your presence with one or more candidates eligible for our sympathies. An appropriate entertainment will be provided and your attendance will add to our pleasure.

Kindly acknowledge receipt of this, stating whether or not you can be present with one or more kittens.

Fraternally yours,

R. H. ANGEL,
Vicegerent Snark.

Brother Angel writes that they had a most successful Concatenation in every way and that all had a real fine time. Brother Angel regretted that it was impossible for Past Snark Rogges to be present at this Concatenation, he states that they initiated eight kittens and should have had more than twice this number, but that owing to the limited time he had to give to it he could not work up as large a class as he desired.

The following clipping from Roanoke paper was sent us by Brother Angel:

LUMBERMEN HAVE A JOYOUS EVENING.

The Hoo-Hoo Concatenation fraternal order of lumbermen of Virginia, after a business meeting in the Masonic Temple, Henry street and Kirk avenue, at 8 o'clock last night enjoyed an elaborate banquet at Rockledge Inn, on Mill Mountain.

Delegates from nearly every city in the State were present, and there were about fifty present at the banquet, with Robert H. Angel as the chief concatenator.

At the business meeting eight members were initiated. The banquet began at 10:30 o'clock. There was no speech-making.

The Herndon quartet was present, composed of John D. White, leader; Dr. Wood, David Hall, and Mr. Finney, all of Herndon, West Virginia. These gentlemen delighted the banqueters with old Virginia and West Virginia songs, their voices blending with the mountain breezes.

The gathering broke up at 11:30 o'clock, with the quartet singing "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," the visitors expressing themselves as having had a royal evening.

The "Session-on-the-Roof" was held at the Rockledge Inn, Roanoke, and the following menu was served:

MENU.

- Log Run Cucumbers
- Green Olives in the Rough
- Plain Red Tomatoes
- Circular Saw
- Chicken, Steam Dried
- Quarter-Sawed Potatoes
- Green Peas
- (Sound [Worry] Grade)
- Clear Sap Ice Tea
- Black Oak Coffee Slightly Stained
- Hot Angel Cakes, Unselected
- Sawdust Ice Cream
- Long Leaf Cigars

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother Angel on the success of this Concatenation and we are sure that renewed interest and enthusiasm will be shown in Virginia for the Great Black Cat.

Concatenation No. 1033, Roanoke, Va., August 21, 1914.

- Snark—R. H. Angel.
- Senior Hoo-Hoo—J. F. Keys.
- Junior Hoo-Hoo—H. G. Daw.
- Hojuu—L. S. Gillespie.
- Secretary—E. C. Bradley.
- Treasurer—Frank Jones.
- Customs—R. A. Massey.
- Arranger—W. G. Counts.
- Guard—J. L. Ellis.

- 28731—Edmund Harris Dieckhoff, General Agent, Virginian Railway Co., Roanoke, Va.
- 28731—Robert Sydney Burgess, part owner Piedmont Lumber Co., Lynchburg, Va.
- 28735—William Anthony Finney, salesman Guyan Lumber Co., Herndon, W. Va.
- 28736—Clarence Alderson Glover, foreman Currier Lumber Co., Glendon, Va.
- 28737—Charles William Gutkunst, vice-president and manager Roanoke Iron Works, Roanoke, Va.
- 28738—Joseph Wilmer Hodges, Lumber, Roanoke, Va.
- 28739—Warren W. Lower, treasurer Roanoke Lumber and Supply Corporation, Roanoke, Va.
- 28740—Oscar Jordan Woods, part owner Roanoke Lumber & Supply Corporation, Roanoke, Va.

(List of members present not furnished.)

BUFFALO, NEW YORK

Brother J. A. Murphy, Vicegerent Snark Western District New York, Buffalo, N. Y., held his second Concatenation of the Hoo-Hoo year in Buffalo, N. Y., on August 11, 1914, initiating seven "kittens."



J. A. MURPHY
Vicegerent Snark
Buffalo, N. Y.

Brother Murphy sent out the following announcement for this Concatenation:

JNO. A. MURPHY, Vicegerent Snark
Western District, New York
304-307 Marine Bank Building
Buffalo, New York

Attention Ye of the Noble and Uplifting Order of Hoo-Hoo, Health, Happiness and Long Life:

All those who attend you who harken to this call. A Concatenation of Hoo-Hoo is astrologically ordained and will be prepotently pulled off.

The Time—August 11th, 1914.
The Place—Assembly Hall, Statler Hotel, Buffalo.
The Kid—That kittens of a goodly number may be shown who's who in Hoo-Hoo.

Come All You Ancient and Honorable Thomases, therefore get mightily awake; sharpen your claws and tune your midnight melodies. Four bands of Brothers have entered into a great and friendly contest to round up the candidates. They represent the four legs of the great table around which we all gather in fraternity as did the Knights of Sir Galahad in olden days. This cause, the captains and the companies are as follows:

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| The Wholesalers | The Retailers |
| Captains—C. N. Perrin | P. Blumenstein |
| 1st Lieut.—E. J. Sturm | Isar Brady |
| 2nd Lieut.—E. A. Bayenport | M. Whissel |
| 3rd Lieut.—Hon. Large of Tonawanda | H. M. Piest |
| The Manufacturers | The Railroaders |
| Captains—J. O. Sundberg | H. A. Stewart |
| 1st Lieut.—W. F. Stummiller | Chester Oscheuts |
| 2nd Lieut.—Arth. Miller | W. P. Errington |
| 3rd Lieut.—Chas. Harberis of Niagara Falls | W. P. Miller |

Now, then let every good man and true take stand with the party to which he belongs. Get in touch with your leaders. If you get a candidate who does not properly belong in your camp, do not neglect him, but turn him over to his proper team. They will do the same for you. Now all together; let's make this the grandest concatenation ever held in this neck of the woods.

The rewards are ample; we will have a royal rally on the next day August 12th—remember that date. Boats engaged to leave foot Amber at street in forenoon. Sports and pastimes—high balls—base balls, tangles and thank you, all ready to turn loose. The ladies—our wives and sweethearts, will be more than welcome, and arrangements are almost completed so that the taxation will be only a trifle. More will be told you later, but drop me a line now telling how many kittens will be forthcoming and also how many you will have with you at our Grand Hoo-Hoo Outing on August 12th, 1914.

Enthusiastically yours,
JOHN A. MURPHY,
Vicegerent Snark.

P. S.—Get the application and with it a check for \$3.00.
Our Purpose—A better acquaintance, a more friendly feeling, a warmer spirit of co-operation amongst all who labor in the shade of tall timbers. Amen.

The following account of the Concatenation and outing has been furnished THE BULLETIN.

On Tuesday, August 11, 1914, was held at Convention Hall of the Statler Hotel in Buffalo, the second Concatenation during the reign of Vicegerent Snark Jno. A. Murphy. The evening was fair and a large number of the members were on hand to witness the elevation in Hoo-Hoo of a class of seven kittens. Events, such as the outbreak of the war in Europe and other matters of like importance prevented a larger class, as sixteen applications were received from the four teams who labored to gather into the realms of Hoo-Hoo all those who were well and truly worthy of the high honors of Hoo-Hoo. After a most successful Concatenation we spent a delightful evening up to the small hours in the Dutch Grill Room of the Hotel Commander of the Legion. Honorable J. B. Wall acted as Junior Hoo-Hoo and with his able assistants the several degrees were fully and efficiently administered.



JAMES B. WALL
President Buffalo Hardwood Lumber Co.
Buffalo, N. Y.

On Wednesday, August 12th, occurred the Annual Rampage Outing of the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo, and the good steamer "Striker" with its consort the "Charlotte" took as happy and congenial a party as ever set sail on a trip down the Niagara River and around Grand Island, stopping at Eagle Park where sports and pastimes, fun and frolic were the order of the hour. The degree of the Order of the "Yellow Dog" was conferred on many who were found willing and worthy, and they will never, no never, tell all that they now know. Our tug-of-war contest was captained by our genial and ever-smiling Kaiser, Arthur W. Kreinheller for the Brunettes, and the "Blonds" were led by our old stalwart Barney Brady. After a dead heat of three minutes, the affair was declared a draw, and adjournment was taken to the bar. The ladies nail driving contest was a most exciting affair and the rattle of guns at Leige was small compared to the noise of that contest. There were sixteen fair contestants. The ball game as usual was a very fine exhibition of skill and daring. Umpire J. B. Wall gave universal satisfaction except for the woody protest of Ike Stewart, who wanted as usual to have things "his way." Dancing, singing and frolic with a most plentiful supply of delicious viands for the "inner man," with enough to float a ship where with all to wash it down made the occasion one to be long remembered by all who participated, about one hundred were present and all were happy.

The Buffalo Hoo-Hoo certainly know how to have, and appreciate, a good time. Hoo-Hoo has no better or more enthusiastic members any where and can always count on the Buffalo Hoo-Hoo being on the job at all times and doing all they can to advance the interests of Hoo-Hoo.

Brother Murphy advises that a Concatenation will be held at Tonawanda, N. Y., in the early fall.

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother Murphy on the great success of this Concatenation and wishes him continued success and Health, Happiness and Long Life.

- Concatenation No. 1935, Buffalo, N. Y., August 11, 1914.
- Snark—John A. Murphy.
 - Senior Hoo-Hoo—Chas. Stanton.
 - Junior Hoo-Hoo—James B. Wall.
 - Holm—John Mosman.
 - Scrivenor—W. L. Binkesler.
 - Jabberwock—George Repp.
 - Customar—Fred Blumenstein.
 - Arcanoper—Elmer Sturm.
 - Gurdon—Bernard Brady.
- 25744—Henry Adema, agent D. L. & W. R. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
25745—Albert Sumner Fowler, salesman Montgomery Bros. & Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
25746—James Gillespie, wholesale lumber, N. Tonawanda, N. Y.
25747—Timothy Ginzburg, president and treasurer Barless Belting Co., Buffalo, N. Y.
25748—Roderick M. Stator, salesman Hugh Stuart & Co., Charleston, W. Va.
25704—Ernest J. White, Blakeslee, Perrin & Darling, Buffalo, N. Y.
25750—William M. Young, Blakeslee, Perrin & Darling, Buffalo, N. Y.
- The following members present:
- 3140, 5162, 5581, 5583, 6304, 6502, 7349, 8402, 9224, 9540, 9543, 11270, 11992, 11972, 11975, 10618, 19522, 21169, 23358, 24800, 24807, 26272, 26277, 26283, 26284, 26638, 27101, 27100, 27847, 28568, 28570, 28571, 28572, 28573, 28574, 28576, 28577.

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

Brother Clarence E. Parr, Vicegerent Snark Clarksburg District, Clarksburg, W. Va., held Concatenation at Clarksburg, W. Va., on August 28, 1914, initiating three "kittens."

Brother Parr sent out the following announcement of his Concatenation:

C. E. PARR, Vicegerent Snark
Clarksburg District, West Virginia
Parr Lumber and Planing Mill Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va.

August 14, 1914.

Dear Sir and Brother:

Having read your August BULLETIN I hope your Hoo-Hoo enthusiasm has been somewhat added to and you will, therefore, be present at a CONCATENATION which will be held at Clarksburg, W. Va., Friday, AUGUST 28, 1914, at nine o'clock, p. m. Hotel Gero will be headquarters.

The Twenty-third Annual is not far off and many of us will enjoy its pleasures, so let us show our magnanimity and unselfishness by "yoking" a kitten and take right on to this Concatenation and "season" him, that he, too, may be fit for the Annual.

Take his preliminary application and his perfectly good \$11.04 and send it to me, together with your advice THAT YOU WILL BE HERE to help do the rest (7) for him. You are both needed and expected.

It is estimated this Concatenation will cost the members present \$1.00—no more.

Please let me have your early advice that you will be here and whether you can bring a candidate.

As there has not been a Concatenation in this territory for some time it is hoped that there will be a class of at least TEN.

Yours very truly,

C. E. PARR,
Vicegerent Snark,
Clarksburg District.

The officiating Nine, headed by past Snark of the Universe, E. Stringer Boggess, of Clarksburg, W. Va., put the work on in great shape, and all present had a most enjoyable evening.



E. STRINGER BOGCESS
Past Snark of the Universe
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Brother T. A. Deise, who filled the station of Scrivenor with great credit, writes that "Three little kittens who had lost their mittens" found them at William's Hall last night on the occasion of Vicegerent Snark Parr's first Concatenation, and that with the aid of sixteen old-timers on the firing line, the neutrality laws were strictly observed and that Brother Henderson made an excellent Junior Hoo-Hoo, and that everything was up to the second and that all had a good time. He states that Hall's orchestra enlivened the "Session-on-the-Roof" which was held at the New Gore Hotel. The vacation season accounts for the absence of a larger class, as well as some of the "Old Guard" who were missing.

THE BULLETIN congratulates Brother Parr upon the success of his first Concatenation, and wishes him Health, Happiness and Long Life.

Concatenation No. 1934, Clarksburg, W. Va., August 28, 1914.

- Snark—E. Stringer Boggess.
 - Senior Hoo-Hoo—C. H. Cale.
 - Junior Hoo-Hoo—J. H. Henderson.
 - Bojuz—E. R. Rogers.
 - Scrivenor—T. A. Deise.
 - Jabberwock—C. E. Parr.
 - Customar—A. C. Villars.
 - Arcanoper—Geo. W. Stephan.
 - Gurdon—James Holland.
- 25741—McDuffie Baker, salesman Delphi Lumber Co., Cowen, W. Va.
25742—Paul Edward Burke, salesman W. A. Wilson & Sons, Wheeling, W. Va.
25743—Clyde M. Crist, partner Lange & Crist Box & Lumber Co., Clarksburg, W. Va.
- Following members present:
2002, 7177, 7197, 7350, 7606, 9000, 14830, 15134, 15080, 16525, 20810, 23161, 23103, 23838, 26625, 26631.

SUCCESS.

I ain't the man to say that failure's sweet,
Nor tell a man t' laugh when things go wrong.
I know it hurts to have t' take defeat
An' no one likes t' lose before a throng;
It isn't very pleasant not t' win,
Especially when you've done the best you could.
But if you're down get up an' buckle in,
A lickin' often does a fellow good.

I've seen some chaps who never knew their power
Until somebody knocked 'em to the floor.
I've known men to discover in an hour
A courage they had never shown before.
I've seen 'em rise from failure to the top
By doing things they hadn't understood
Before the day disaster made 'em drop,
A lickin' often does a fellow good.

Success is not the teacher wise an' true
That gruff old failure is. Remember that;
She's much too apt to make a fool of you,
Which isn't so with blows that knock you flat.
Hard knocks are painful things an' hard to bear
An' most of us would dodge 'em, if we could;
There's something mighty broadening in care,
A lickin' often does a fellow good.

Lacy Lumber Company, Inc.
BAY SHORE, NEW YORK

Dealers in Lumber and
Building Materials

If You are a Manufacturer or Wholesaler QUOTE US
If You are a Consumer SEND US YOUR ENQUIRIES

WE HANDLE CYPRESS

A New Leather Belt



GUARANTEED by one of the oldest Belt Houses in the country. A new but thoroughly tested and successful idea—two plies of leather with a ply of fully stretched, specially woven duck between.

The Only Successful Stretch-proof and Water Proof Belt Made

Plies and laps are guaranteed not to separate through the action of water, oil, steam, or other moisture; or of heat generated by high speed.

Where conditions are dry, the "Inner-Tex," guaranteed stretch-proof but not waterproof, gives equally good service.

The belts that saw-mill owners have been looking for.

Write for Full Information or Samples

W. H. Salisbury & Co., (Inc.)

Belt Manufacturing Experts

Since 1855.

CHICAGO, ILL.



WATCH FOR IT.

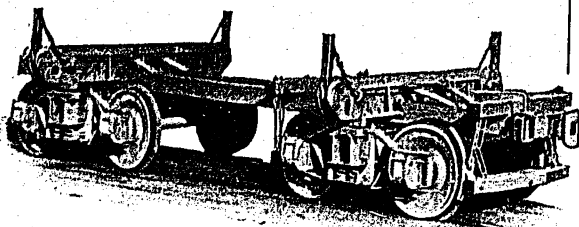
THE OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN FULL ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE.

U-0-2-ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN.

Have You Seen

THE RUSSEL SEAR-EDGE DROP STAKE BUNK?



LOGS CANNOT SLIP ON THE SPEAR EDGE

ABSOLUTELY safe and can only be operated from the opposite side. The Stake does not project beyond the end of the Bunk when down. No parts to get loose and drop out. Write for information or see convention number.

Russel Wheel and Foundry Co.
DETROIT, MICH.



HOO-HOO SONG



THE SONG Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo! written by Brother Geo. W. Hoag (10722), of Spokane, Wash., has been printed in regular form on two sheets. Brother Hoag furnished a beautiful design for the front cover. The words and music are by Brother Hoag. The words are as follows:

Oh the Great Black Cat has come to earth Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!
And all his Pals are men of worth Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!
He giveth to his own long life, happiness and health in measures rife,
And all good things come to them without strife. Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!
Into the garden and on to the roof Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!
We'er caterated and all bomb proof Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!
We'll drown the blues with stories and song
Never were we known to do aught that's wrong,
So let's be merry the whole night long. Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!
Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo! Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!
By the tail of the Great Black Cat Hoo Hoo,
We'll strangle out the life of the fierce Hoo Doo,
It's nine ninety nine for him Skidoo
Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo! Hi! Hi! Hoo! Hoo!

A supply of these songs will be furnished Vicegerent Snarks on request free of charge for use at concatenations or other Hoo-Hoo gatherings. The song will be sent any member of Hoo-Hoo on receipt of fifty (50) cents to cover cost of printing, mailing, etc. Every Hoo-Hoo should have a copy of this song. **SEND IN YOUR ORDER NOW.**

THE SILENT SLANDERER.

He speaks no ill of any man,
Nor tries to slur a maiden's name.
He can not stoop, as gossips can,
To cry aloud a brother's shame,
But when an absent friend is slurred
He dare not rise and say one word.

Who hears a friend by slander stung
Without one move, one angry stir,
With no defense quick on his tongue
Is but a silent slanderer.
A friend is one who, night or day,
Will fight your fight when you're away.

You are no friend unless you do
Your all to shield a friend's fair name;
He is no sterling friend to you
Who will not swiftly do the same,
For, if he will not check a slur,
He is a silent slanderer.

—William F. Kirk, in Pittsburgh Sun.

AS YOU GO THROUGH LIFE.

Don't look for flaws as you go through life;
And even when you find them
It is wise and kind to be somewhat blind
And look for the virtue behind them;
For the cloudiest night has a tint of light
Somewhere in its shadow hiding,
It is better far to hunt for a star
Than the spots on the sun abiding.

The current of life runs every way
To the bosom of God's great ocean.
Don't set your force 'gainst the river's course
And think to alter its motion.
Don't waste a curse on the universe—
Remember it lived before you.
Don't butt at the storm with your puny form.
But bend and let it go over.

The world will never adjust itself
To suit your whims to the letter,
Some things must go wrong your whole life long,
And the sooner you know it the better.
It is folly to fight with the Infinite
And go under at last in the wrestle;
The wiser man shapes into God's plan
As water shapes into a vessel.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

WHEN SOME ONE CARES.

When you meet some disappointment, an' yer feelin' kind-o-blue;
When yer plans have all got sidetracked, or some friend has proved untrue;
When yer toiling, praying, struggling at the bottom uv the stairs—
It is like a panacea—jest to know that some one cares.

Some one who can appreciate one's efforts when he tries;
Some one who seems to understand—an' so can sympathize;
Some one who, when he's far away, still wonders how he fares—
Some one who never can forget—some one who really cares.


It will send a wave of rapture through the framework uv the heart;
It will stir the inner bein' till the tear drops want to start;
For this life is worth the livin', when some one yer sorrows shares—
Life is truly worth the livin', when you know that some one cares.

Oh, this world is not all sunshine—many days dark clouds dis-close;
There's a cross for ev'ry joy bell, an' a thorn fer ev'ry rose;
But the cross is not so grievous, ner the thorn the rosebud wears—
An' the clouds have silver linin's—when some one really cares.


—James Hilkey.

THE SUPREME NINE


1913
1914




W. H. CALHOUN - JABBERWOCK




C. S. BRACE - BOJUM




A. T. LANGAN - CUSTOCATTIAN



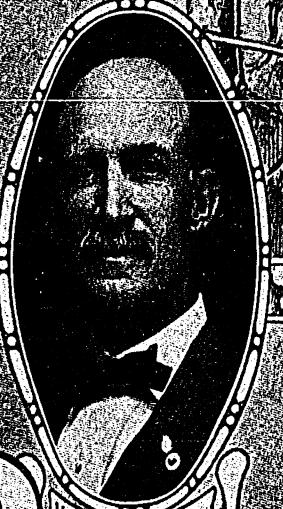
G. E. TENNANT - SENIOR HOO-HOO




J. H. KIRBY - SNARK



H. M. TRAUT - JUNIOR HOO-HOO



W. J. WOODWARD - ARCANOPER



W. STEPHENSON - SCRIVENER



E. H. LEWIS - GURDON

ELECTRO-CHEMICAL RING

TRADE-MARK, E.C.
Copyright, 1897, '5, '6, 1902, '4, '9 and '14, by
W. G. Brownson, Prop.

The following diseases are caused by acid in the blood and are cured by this ring, which takes from one day to two weeks, after the ring commences to work; according to disease and circumstances. The ring and the acid create an electro-chemical action, removing the excess of acid, which cures the disease and will keep it cured.
Bright's Disease, Diabetes—It is not a habit with children, Chorea—St. Vitus's Dance, Chlorosis—Green Sickness—Painful and Excessive Monthly Periods, Urina, Hay fever, Epilepsy, Nervous Prostration, Nose-bleed, Internal Hemorrhages, Rhinolith—a stony concretion formed in the nose—Adenoids, Polypos, Cataract, Goiter, Whooping Cough, Rheumatism—Inflammation of Gout, Lumbago, Arteriosclerosis, Muscular Atrophy, Hoarseness, Neuritis, Nouritis, Valvular Rheumatism of Heart, Rheumatic Fever, Rheumatic Paralysis—Brain, Hair, Eyes, Ears, Limbs, Pen, Operators, Writers, Druggists, Obesity, Early Degeneration of Heart, Appendicitis, Inflammation of Bowels, Chronic Dysentery, Acidity of Stomach, which causes the worst kind of constipation—the other kind is caused by liver disease, Cancer—Carcinoma—Gastric Tumors, Congestion of Kidneys, Stone in Bladder, Prostatitis, Uravel, Gall-stones, Calculi, Deposit on Teeth, White Spots on Nails, Psoriasis, Salt-rheum, Infantile Paralysis, Varicose Veins and Ulcers, Varicosis—varicose veins in the scrotum—Varicose Veins and Ulcers in Rectum—often mistaken for piles and hemorrhoids, prevents hemorrhoids. The ailer effects of Diphtheria, Scarlet, Typhoid and Malaria Fevers. This ring is not a cure-all; it will not cure liver disease and none of the liver diseases.

Price: Plain Ring, 2.00; Gold-covered outside, 4.00. By Mail or will send Catalogue on request. If you wish to pay charges. 2.00 ring sold on three weeks guarantee. Ring can be returned and money refunded, if not satisfactory.
Send narrow piece of paper size of finger. Send for additional information. Not for sale by jewelers or druggists. Agents wanted at places not taken.
Electro-Chemical Ring Co., 220 15th St., Toledo, Ohio

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 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.

WATCH FOR IT.

THE OCTOBER BULLETIN WILL CONTAIN FULL ACCOUNT OF THE TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL.

YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN THIS ISSUE.

U-0-2-ADVERTISE IN THE BULLETIN.

BE A FRIEND TO A MAN.

There are hermit souls, that live withd rawn
In a place of their self-content;
There are souls like stars, that dwell apart
In a fellowless firmament;
There are pioneer souls, that blaze their paths
Where highways never ran—
But let me live by side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
Where the race of men go by,
The men that are good and the men that are bad,
As good and as bad as I,
I would not sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurt the cynic's ban—
Let me live in a house by the side of the road,
And be a friend to man.

I see from my house by the side of the road,
By the side of the highway of life,
The men who press with the ardor of hope,
The men who are faint with the strife.
But I turn not away from their smiles nor their tears,
Both parts of an infinite plan,
Let me live in my home by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.

—Dr. Henry Kelman.

HOBSON'S CHOICE.

An Eastern man who was on a business trip through the West stopped at the small hotel in a country town one day. He entered the dining room and was shown to a table by a waiter.

"Will you have some pork and beans, sir?" asked the waiter, as he brought the customary glass of water.

"No, I don't care for them," answered the man. "I never eat pork and beans."

"Dinner is over then, sir," said the waiter as he moved away.

YOU WANTS YO' MAMMY DEN.

I.
Weather bright an' sunny,
You braves' li'l men;
De dark day come, my honey—
You wants yo' mammy den!

II.
W'en de col' win' cryin',
Lak birds, you wants de nes';
Ter mammy's arms you gwine—
Yo' shelter an' yo' res'.

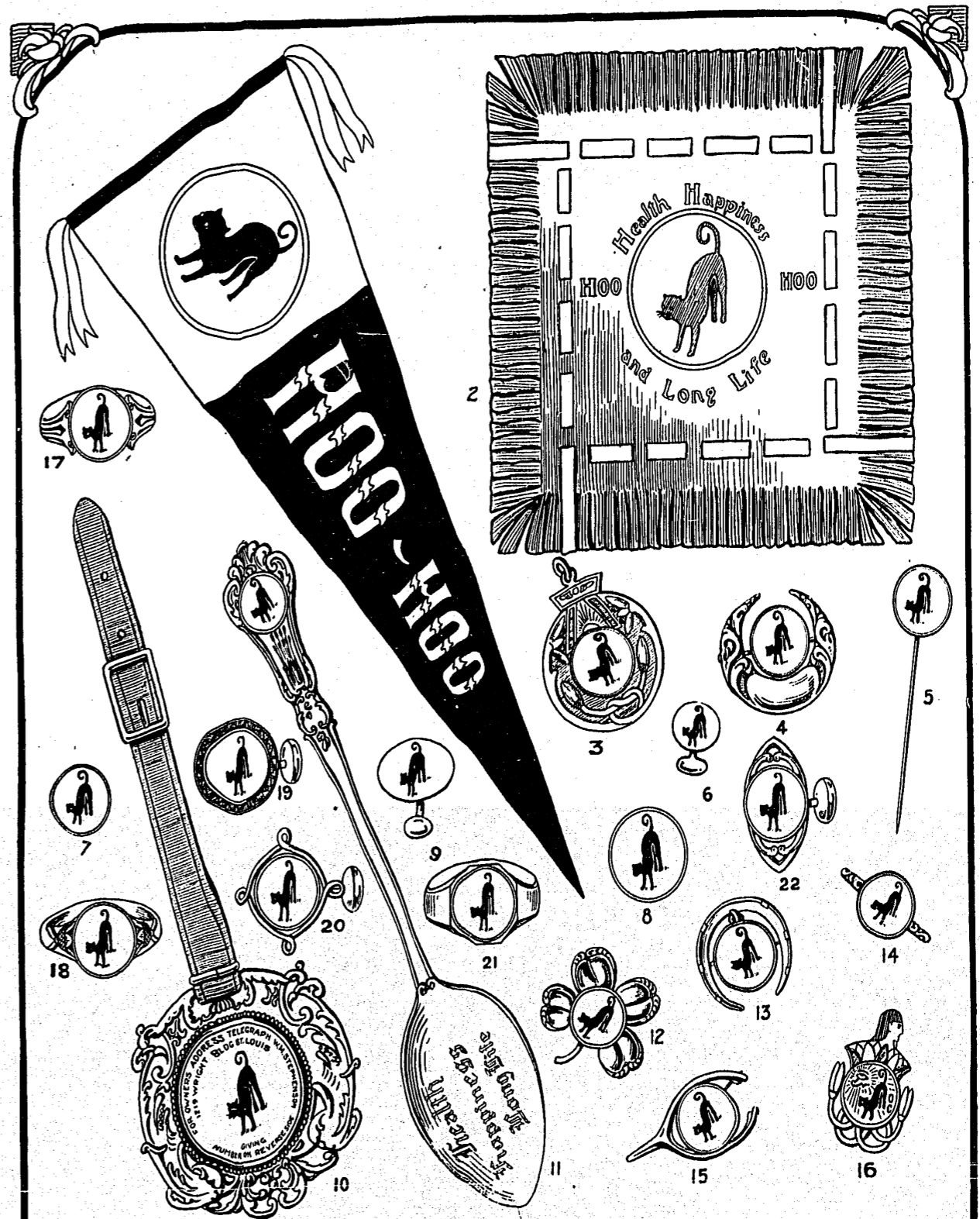
III.
De dark day shadders fallin',
De bee flies ter de comb;
You glad ter hear her callin':
"Come home, my chile, come home!"

IV.
An' older chilluns, honey,
Feels lak' you feelin', too;
Dey'd give a worl' o' money
Ter run home, des lak' you!
—Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

LIST OF SAW MILLS

Also Shingle and Lath Mills, Creosoting Plants, Remilling Plants, Crosscut, Filing and Stave Producers in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee and Arkansas. Shows railroad location, daily capacity pine also hardwood, capacity planers, steam and smoke kilns. \$3.00 complete.

UNITED SAW MILLS COMPANY
NEW ORLEANS, LA.



∴ 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) Cuff Buttons.	6.00	17.	Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring	9.00
3.	Hoo-Hoo Watch Charm	7.50	10.	Hoo-Hoo Grip Tag	.99	18.	Hoo-Hoo (Chased Band) Ring	8.00
4.	Hoo-Hoo Crescent Brooch	7.50	11.	Hoo-Hoo Souvenir Spoon	2.50	19.	Hoo-Hoo (Engraved) Cuff Button	8.00
5.	Hoo-Hoo Ladies' Stick Pin	1.60	12.	Hoo-Hoo Clover Leaf Brooch	10.00	20.	Hoo-Hoo (Wire) Cuff Button	10.00
6.	Hoo-Hoo (Small) Cuff Buttons	5.00	13.	Hoo-Hoo Horse Shoe Brooch	5.50	21.	Hoo-Hoo (Hair 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.