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Stupendous Campaign Outlined By
Late Dictator Davis to Be Contin-
ued Is Word from Mooseheart.

A short time ago La Grande, along with Moose throughout the world were deeply shocked over the death of their supreme dictator, Hyman D. Davis. The untimely demise came at a time when the supreme official was in the midst of a stupendous campaign for new members, and the purpose of which was being carried out in La Grande. It will be refreshing to the membership to know that the campaign Mr. Davis outlined is to continue. The current issue of Mooseheart, the official organ of the lodge, has this to say:

"His spirit still lives on," was the general sentiment in the supreme council meeting called to order recently.

"This is Hy's year and Hy's campaign, let us work things out so that it may continue uninterrupted to the end."

And so it was determined. To John W. Ford, of Philadelphia, supreme vice dictator, was delegated the legal responsibilities of the office. The law was fully complied with, but the determination of all to let Hy D. Davis continue is voiced in John Ford's address to the council.

"I become Hy's assistant, rather than his successor," he said. "Whatever I may do during the balance of his term I shall feel that I am doing

for him. It will be Hy's double-the-order campaign.

"Our supreme dictator has given us since last July a new vision of the possibilities of Moosedom and Mooseheart. He has raised our ambition to wish a million Moose. He has come among us preaching his great gospel. I pledge you his campaign. I promise my fullest energy to the conduct of the work the balance of the year along the lines which he laid down.

"I ask all members of our great order to double-the-order now. What was formerly a privilege becomes now a sacred duty. Our leader has died in his struggle, for those of us who are left remains nothing but a determination to carry his effort to complete success.

"It is the hour when jealousy, personal ambition and selfishness should each be laid aside. I call upon every Moose in the world for renewed zeal and work.

"Let us carry the message on; let us build for our brother an eternal monument of living, breathing men—a monument dedicated to service for our loved ones and a monument sanctified by our affection for our lost leader.

"They may bear his body to the earth; his soul may be called to appear before his God; but by our efforts his spirit may go on and on serving his brothers as before."

Wrapping Twine From Paper.

That wrapping twines which give thorough satisfaction can be made from paper has been demonstrated by experiments made by the forest products laboratory at Madison, Wis. Several hundred packages, each containing a medium-sized book, were wrapped and fastened with the lightest-weight paper twine and were mailed to various points throughout the United States. Reports show that practically every package was received in good order and that in no case was there any damage which could be charged as a fault of the twine.

In making twine the paper is cut into narrow strips which are then twisted tightly to form a cord. The strength of the twine depends upon the character of the paper used and the process of treatment. It is well adapted to a number of purposes, but the foresters say that as yet no satisfactory means has been found for protecting paper twine from the action of water and it should not be used where it will be exposed to moisture.

THE MAMMOTH SOCK.

As the children grow larger or if the family is very numerous make one great stocking to receive all the Christmas gifts. It should be cut from ticking or a firm blanket and decorated with green wreaths or sprigs or with ribbons or even tissue paper. Hang it from a strong pole laid across large hooks set at the outer corners of an alcove or across the tops of doors. Let each one deposit in this receptacle all his gifts for everybody. Wrap closely, tie firmly and mark plainly. Then choose the wittiest and merriest of your group to distribute them on Christmas eve or Christmas morning.

Huge Fur Collars For Coats.

Whatever kind of fur one may use at the neck of a tailored suit, fashion compels us to be prodigal when it comes to topcoats. The collars are enormous this season. They are cut after the Russian yoke used on horses attached to sleighs, and they are shaped after the fashion of capes that mount to the ears at the sides and drop over the shoulder blades at the back.

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