

Alt. Scott Herald

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LENTS STATION, PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1922

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kepcha are at Seaside, Or.

Miss Ethello Salter is now employed at the Laurelwood bakery.

Jack Holtzman is employed at the M. & R. market, Ninety-second street. Sherman Nelson and brother, J. A. S. Nelson, were Lents visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. F. M. Barker and children are visiting Mrs. C. Barker's parents at Corvallis.

T. H. Ray, 6442 Eighty-third street, has moved to route 3, box 52, Boring, Or.

Eddie Deining, box 45, R. F. D. 2, Adams, Or., is one of The Herald's new subscribers.

C. M. Barlow rode the goat into Arleta lodge, No. 216, Oddfellows, last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Samuel have moved from Lents to 1115 East Washington street.

Mrs. S. E. Robbins of Bruneau, Idaho, recently visited her sister, Mrs. B. C. Heath of Laurelwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fisher of Medford, Mrs. P. A. Swan's daughter and son-in-law, are visiting Mrs. Swan.

E. P. Williams, salesman for the Laun-Dry-Ette and the Royal Cleaner, was a Lents business visitor Saturday.

The stork brought a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vandenberg June 28. Mr. Vandenberg is a stepson of John Wing.

Dr. O. A. Hess ambled back to Lents last week somewhat "stove-up" after a week's stay at his Welches' camp.

L. R. Mullineux, brother of A. E. Mullineux, of the Star Electric company, Inc., 6338 Foster Road, has joined the firm.

The postoffice department is looking for a new site for the Lents postoffice. Specifications may be obtained at the postoffice.

L. A. Barker, of the Economy Furniture store, left Friday on a business trip to Corvallis and Monroe on a business trip. He will return Monday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Kelly and family of Lewistown, Mont., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Howe, 9225 Woodstock avenue, recently, while on their way to Los Angeles.

Rouen Faith is fast regaining his strength in his Oswego lake summer home. He has his piano with him, and is working. He plans a recital for late September.

Vera Alice Cross, 6 years old, a pupil of the first grade Seventh-Day Adventist school, Lents, is one of the most welcome paper buyers who comes into The Herald office.

Tom Ward Jr., son of ex-Sheriff Tom Ward, and brother of Dick Ward, Zellbach Paper company's salesman in the Mount Scott district, died July 7, and was buried July 8.

R. A. Robson, the grocer at Ninety-second and Forty-eighth avenue, has opened a branch store at Ninety-sixth and Forty-fifth avenue. Mrs. Robson will be in charge of the new store.

Mrs. Inez I. S. Gullik is clearing out an entire stock of summer millinery at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. Gullik also desires to sell her entire business because she looks forward to engaging in other work.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Katzky and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katzky returned last Thursday from California. Otto Katzky, who was injured in an automobile collision recently, is recovering.

Miss Doris Henningsen will become the bride of U. S. Harkson, director of the Multnomah State bank, University of Nebraska graduate and Portland contractor, tomorrow in St. David's Episcopal church.

Margaret Leitch, 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Leitch of Eighty-ninth street was operated on at Good Samaritan hospital Tuesday. The operation was to correct a leg injury caused by a fall. Dr. Akina is in attendance.

S. G. Gibson of Stanley station is catcher for the Kendal baseball team which has played 15 games this year and lost one. Sunday the team defeated the Baby Beavers, 22 to 3. Next Sunday the Kendal team will play Washougal at Washougal.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barlow and children, Charles, Kenneth and Marjorie, went southeast of Hubbard, Or., to Horace Stone's farm, last Sunday, and demonstrated the audion radio receiving set built at the Star Electric company, Inc., shop at 6338 Foster Road. Mr. Barlow picked up the Portland concerts—40 miles distance—very clearly.

A. J. Kandy, 4803 Sixty-sixth street, has opened a modern shoe repairing shop at 6603 Foster Road. Ameen A. Farah, who heretofore has run a shop of his own at Laurelwood, will work for Mr. Kandy in the new place.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBECCAS INSTALL OFFICERS

Friday night, July 7, Mount Scott lodge, No. 188, Oddfellows, installed the following officers: Dr. A. C. Lundberg, noble grand; Wilson, V. N. G.; Brandon, R. S.; Kautz, F. S.; Giggins, treasurer; Edwards, warden; Moolenaar, conductor; Linquist, chaplain; Schweitzer, R. S. N. G.; Reed, L. S. N. G.; Hodges, R. S. S.; Wakefield, R. S. N. G.; Hummel, I. G.; Christensen, L. S. S.; Greenfield, L. S. V. G.; Johnson, O. G. Assistant D. G. M. Walter H. Baker, assisted by District Deputy G. Marshall and Tom Cox installed.

The Rebecas installed the following officers: Mrs. Stevens, N. G.; Mrs. Byrd, V. G.; Coral Bengt, R. S.; Nellie Dilley, treasurer; Mrs. Larson, chaplain; Mrs. Soles, warden; Ruth Baker, conductor; Mannie Cox, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Richardson, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Lundberg, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Christiansen, I. G.; Arthur Moolenaar, O. G.

Miss Dinihanian Injured

Little Margaret Dinihanian, age 10, of 6535 Eighty-first street, nearly severed the index finger of her left hand while helping her mother wash last week. The finger was caught in the electric wringer and the little girl had presence of mind sufficient to throw the switch without calling assistance. It required seven stitches to close the wound during the taking of which Margaret showed much more fortitude than most grown folks under like circumstances. At last reports the wound was healing nicely.

Lents Has Mac-Dry Agency

The H. & H. garage, 103d and Foster Road, H. Hebestreit, owner, has obtained the Lents agency for the Mac-Dry battery. The battery is 30 per cent cheaper than the ordinary wet battery, has a written guarantee of a life of three years, and needs no attention after installation, unless recharging is needed because the automobile's generator does not function properly. Because it is a dry battery there is no fear of corrosion or shortage.

La Faver & Jordan, 132-34 Broadway, are distributors for Oregon and Washington.

Donates Labor for Park

The Star Electric company, Inc., of 6338 Foster Road, donated the labor of three men three-quarters of a day Wednesday and completed the electric wiring of the Lents' auto park camp grounds. The company sold the material used at the price the company paid the wholesaler for it.

Banker Enjoys Suburban Home

When C. H. Chambreau, assistant cashier of the United States National bank, looks for rest and recreation, he turns from Portland's financial center and drives, or rides in the street car, to his palatial home on Buckley avenue, near Gilbert station. There, working among the woods, he finds the resource to carry him along while downtown. Just now Mrs. Harry M. Bouvy of La Grande (Calla Chambreau) is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chambreau. Dr. Bouvy, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist of the Union county seat, will spend a few days here within a short time.

Dr. and Mrs. Bouvy returned April 1 from a six-months' visit to nine European countries, where the doctor did postgraduate work. Europe is not yet settled enough to be entirely safe for travelers, says Mrs. Bouvy. "Vienna is just a shadow of its former self, Paris is immoral, Rome has the best hospital Dr. Bouvy was ever in. In London we met Bill Munny of Portland and his bride," said Mrs. Bouvy to The Herald reporter. Dr. and Mrs. Bouvy plan to return to Europe within the next two years for further study.

Sam Newman was considerably exercised last Friday morning over the report that the cement sidewalk in front of his store was to be torn up.

E. R. Bradbury says though business now is a little slow, due largely to the torn-up condition of Foster Road, he realizes that once the pavement is down the community will go ahead very rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Heath, who have been in business in Laurelwood for the past 19 years, are selling out their grocery business because the land on which their store stands has been sold and will be used for a public park. When Mr. and Mrs. Heath came here 19 years ago there was but one house visible from their business place, that of R. A. Taylor. Across the field from them the ground was in stubble. The Estacada, Casadero and Mount Scott cars used the single track along Foster Road.

TRAVELER PRAISES LENTS AUTO PARK

M. F. Jobs of the American Manufacturing company making advertising rulers, etc., is a camper at the Lents' auto park with his wife and family. They came here from Los Angeles and will leave shortly for Seattle and thence on to eastern points. Mr. Jobs is mixing business with pleasure on the trip. He was highly enthusiastic over the Lents' auto park and being an extensive traveler is well qualified to judge. He made the suggestion, however, that particular attention should be paid to proper road signs. Otherwise all of the advertising will be done for the benefit of the municipal auto park.

Motorists are confused, says Mr. Jobs, because the Lents' park signs are like the municipal signs. He suggests that a big sign be placed at Eighty-second and Foster Road to direct motorists aright.

Since the Rose Festival Mr. Jobs says he has cashed four \$50 checks, which is an indication of the money automobile travelers bring to a community.

MENTONE ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Bremner have rented the Easton residence, formerly the Abbot home, on 100th street and Forty-fourth avenue. A great improvement already has been made on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green and son, Harold, have gone to the beach. With Mr. Green's parents they recently spent a short time visiting his sister, Mrs. John Baird, and a niece, Mrs. Artist Logan, at their home in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bitters are talking of starting a store in Lents in the near future.

Mrs. Mary Brook, who has been visiting for some time with relatives in Seattle, has returned to her home near Ninety-second street. Her health is improved greatly.

Mrs. F. S. Armstrong of 9912 Fifty-sixth avenue returned to her home from Emanuel hospital a week ago, bringing with her little Miss Grace Elouise Armstrong, who seems perfectly at home and contented.

Mrs. McGinnis of 6529 Eighty-seventh street has been a visitor with her little new grand daughter, also Mrs. Armstrong's sister, Florence Adams.

Mrs. Lou Northrup, formerly of Fifty-fourth avenue, is now living in a new house just across Johnson creek, opposite her former residence there. She reports that she has just returned from Seaside, where she has been for sometime.

Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Nebraska is visiting with her sister, Miss Northrup.

MRS. ADAH L. CONINE.

IT IS "ROAD," NOT "BOULEVARD"
City Commissioner Barbur's office informed The Herald again yesterday, upon request, that the name "Foster Road" has not been officially changed to "Foster boulevard." To avoid confusion, unless advertisers particularly demand "Foster boulevard" The Herald will use the official name, "Foster Road."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE AT LENTS

Indoor baseball is the thing on the playgrounds just now. Lents has five teams playing in the city schedule: Girls, 4 feet 10 inches and 5 feet 6 inches, boys 4 feet 10 inches and 6 feet 6 inches, and unlimited. Each team will play ten games before the middle of August.

So far Lents has three games out of four to its credit. Yesterday the 4-10 girls played Sellwood. As it is girls' day at the swimming tank they made a day of it. Both the 4-10 and 5-6 boys played at Dunnway park yesterday.

The schedule for the rest of this month follows: Girls (4-10)—July 15, Kenilworth, at Lents; July 20, Terwilliger, at Lents. Girls (5-6)—July 14, Mount Tabor, at Lents; July 19, Kenilworth, away. Boys (4-10)—July 15, Mount Scott, at Lents. Boys (5-6)—July 17, Laurelhurst, away; July 20, Johnson creek, at Lents. Boys (unlimited)—July 14, Johnson creek, at Lents; July 18, Dunnway, at Lents.

The girls' games and the boys' (4-10) are called at 2:30. The other games are played evenings.

Mrs. Inez I. S. Gullik is clearing out an entire stock of summer millinery at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. Gullik also desires to sell her entire business because she looks forward to engaging in other work.

Mrs. C. Bryant of Los Angeles arrived this month to make her home with George Bryant, new owner of the Arleta Studio.

OREGON NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

Principal Events of the Week Briefly Sketched for Information of Our Readers.

The Grant county fair will be held at John Day, September 27 to 30, inclusive.

Bend's bonded indebtedness has been decreased \$53,221 in the past year and one-half.

The annual summer session water carnival at the Oregon Agricultural college is scheduled for July 21.

Two persons were killed and 513 were injured in automobile accidents in Portland during the month of June.

The Ladies of the Invisibile Empire is the name of a new organization which filed articles of incorporation at Salem.

September 2 has been announced as the day on which the cornerstone of the million-dollar Elk's temple will be laid in Portland.

The forest fire situation in the Tillamook country is becoming rather grave, according to the latest reports received from there.

With the cherry harvest nearing completion Wasco county is now turning its attention to the wheat, and harvesting has started.

The buckberry crop in the Blue mountains this year will be unusually large, according to Floyd Kendall, United States forest ranger.

Although the highways of the state were crowded with motor vehicles July 4, less than a dozen arrests were made by state traffic officers.

Forest fires along the line of the Tillamook branch of the Southern Pacific have handicapped passenger and freight service to some extent.

H. J. Overturf of Bend, whose appointment as an appraiser for the Spokane farm loan bank was recently suspended, has been reinstated.

Shipment of lumber from Bend during the month of June was at the rate of 30.7 cars a day, a new shipping record for the industry there.

The biggest three-day celebration ever held in Union county was held at Elgin. Eighty horses participated in the races before 5000 spectators.

The Roseburg city council has put into effect an emergency ordinance limiting the loads of trucks operating through the city to 400 pounds to each inch of tire width.

Valuation of imports in the Oregon district for five months ending with May, according to official tabulations, were \$3,194,347, as compared with \$1,406,846 for the first five months of 1921.

The average grade for all milk distributed within the city of Portland is as high as that specified by law for certified milk, according to Dr. D. W. Mack, chief dairy and milk inspector.

Men above the age of 15 years out-number women in Portland above the same age by 5841, according to figures which have just been released by the department of commerce at Washington, D. C.

D. L. Hamilton, aged forty-two, died at Klamath Falls from injuries received when a logging truck upset, crushing his body and pinning him beneath a stream of boiling water from a burst radiator.

A statewide association of poultrymen probably will be organized at the national convention of instructors and investigators in poultry husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college this month.

Because of the increasing distance between mills of the Brooks-Sealton Lumber company of Bend and the logging camps, a new 50-ton Baldwin locomotive has been added to the company's transportation facilities.

Lack of cherry and berry pickers is hindering operations at the cannery of the Eugene Fruit Growers' association, and may cause a loss of a great deal of fruit on account of allowing it to become too ripe.

The big sawmill of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company at Wendling was totally destroyed by fire last week and it was with difficulty that the planer and other units of the plant, as well as the whole town, were saved.

A total of 164 teachers were required to instruct the 3921 children enrolled in the Union county schools during the year ending last June, according to the annual report prepared by Mrs. A. N. Ivanhoe, county school superintendent.

Because of the damage resulting to macadam roads from the open cutoff on automobiles, Herbert Nunn, estate highway engineer, will go before the legislature at its next session and ask that the traffic laws be amended so as to curb this evil.

Elvie Kirby, alias James Owens, and John Rathie, slayers of Sheriff TU Taylor of Umatilla county in 1920 paid the penalty for their crime on the gallows in the state penitentiary at Salem. Rathie was the first of the two men to mount the gallows.

There was one fatality in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending July 6, according to a report prepared by the industrial accident commission. The victim was A. N. Garrett, salesman, of Portland. A total of 448 accidents were reported.

Warning was issued to smokers at Bend by Fire Chief Carlson against throwing away lighted cigarette stubs near any inflammable material. The warning was given after six small fires in sawdust and dry grass had been extinguished in the south end of town near the big pine millling plants.

All of the state institutions, with the exception of the school for the deaf, probably have on hand sufficient money to handle their operations until the close of the present biennium, according to reports prepared by the superintendents of the institutions and submitted to the state board of control.

There had been registered in Oregon up to the night of June 30 a total of 109,001 motor cars, 2425 motorcycles, 423 dealers, \$801 chauffeurs and 198,285 operators, according to a report prepared by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state. The total receipts from the license fees for the first six months of the year 1922 aggregate \$2,973,378.

Plans for the submission to the voters of Portland at the coming general election of a \$1,000,000 bond issue to pay for the immediate erection of a bridge across the Willamette river, near the lower end of Ross island, were made by a joint committee representing seven south and southeast Portland communities interested in the erection of such a structure.

Dismissal of proceedings before the public service commission of Oregon on the ground that it lacks jurisdiction, was sought by defendant railroads in the rate case brought by eastern Oregon farm interests in an attempt to obtain a lower rate on alfalfa hay shipments to western Oregon dairymen. Commissioners McCoy, Corey and Kerigan denied the motion for dismissal.

The voters of Oregon, when they go to the polls at the general election next November, will be confronted by seven proposed constitutional amendments and two initiative measures. This was announced by Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, when the time for filing completed petitions for the fall election expired. All of the petitions presented were accepted subject to rechecking by the state department.

Umatilla county's wheat crop will be approximately five bushels short on the 200,000 acres in grain this year, on account of the recent heat wave, according to the best authorities who have checked the entire county. This is a loss of a million bushels and will make the crop about 1,500,000 bushels short of the bumper crop of last season. Conservative estimates place the crop in Umatilla county this year at 4,500,000 bushels.

Because the officers of Jackson county have failed to prosecute alleged "night mobs" for outrages committed there a few months ago, Governor Olcott addressed a letter to I. H. Van Winkle, attorney-general, instructing him to take charge of the cases in question, present any evidence that may be assembled to the grand jury, and in case of indictments, proceed with the prosecution of the persons charged with the offenses.

Some winter wheat has been cut in Oregon, but although the hot weather is hastening maturity, harvest has not yet become general, says the weekly crop report of the weather bureau. Conditions are unfavorable for filling of wheat, but in some of the principal wheat-growing counties the crop has escaped serious injury. Spring wheat and oats, especially where sown late, are being materially injured by drought. Corn has responded well to the hot weather, but where not irrigated will need rain soon.

That a fleet of 30 purse seiners craft, the majority of them from Puget sound, is planning to start fishing off the Oregon and Washington coasts about July 15 was the information received at Astoria by Deputy State Fish Warden Larson. To be prepared to combat the operations of this fleet, the cruiser launch Phoenix, which has been chartered by the fisheries department to patrol the coast, will have a one-pound gun mounted on her bow and will be equipped with range finders, so that the exact bearings of any fishing craft which encroaches on the three-mile limit can be taken.

Proposed Legislation Looking to Regulation of the Slow Driver as well as the person who would drive his automobile at an excessive rate of speed probably will be sought at the next session of the legislature.

This was announced by T. A. Raffety, chief inspector for the law enforcement bureau of the state motor vehicle department. Mr. Raffety said that the person who drives his automobile too slow on the state highway is a menace to traffic, in that he retards the speed of machines that may be following and cause the latter drivers to take chances that they otherwise would not attempt.

THE DIRECT PRIMARY

Much discussion is now being had pro and con on this all absorbing question—the direct primary.

Oregon's experience with the primary election law is not dissimilar to that of other states under like statutes.

The alleged purposes of the change from the nominating convention to the nomination of candidates by our present system was to insure to any citizen and every citizen the right and opportunity to aspire to public office. Said its advocates: "It will eliminate the perpetration of intrigue and 'jobs,' and assure to the voter the full exercise of his or her sacred right of the elective franchise." Does our present system accomplish these results?

In answer to this question let us recount Oregon's experience.

Jonathan Bourne's Campaign

Our first experience was in the case of Jonathan Bourne. He ran in 1896 for United States senator from Oregon and was nominated.

His campaign was spectacular. His first move was to lease a full floor of a large building and employ 25 typists. He procured carefully prepared lists of names of all voters in the preceding election and opened a publicity bureau, the completeness of which neither before nor since has been witnessed in the state. He sent a letter to every voter in Oregon. He announced his candidacy for the highest office in the gift of the people; he proclaimed disapproval of the use of money in elections, and in other and many ways emphasized his inclination toward simplicity and his firm and unyielding belief in purity in politics. Each voter received many of such letters which practically were duplicates of the first one, though couched in different language. The headquarters were very comfortably furnished and made the mecca of all who were votaries of the system or who were prospective converts.

Bourne's bureau distributed an immense amount of printed matter, which, together with his letter mail, made such shipments that the postmaster supplied him with sacks and twice each day sent a postal wagon to "headquarters" to transport it to the postoffice. Twenty-five thousand dollars were expended for postage alone in this branch of the service, and he it remembered this was by a candidate who had written to every voter that "he depreciated the use of money in politics." He was nominated. The republicans had a working majority in the state at that time of 35,000. Against Bourne was a representative republican and yet by the votes cast Bourne was shown to be the "choice of the people." When the following legislature met Bourne's nomination was ratified and he became the senator for Oregon, ostensibly the choice of the people, but actually as the result of the expenditure of a prodigious amount of money.

Bourne Spent Money

Bourne had spent more money to corrupt Oregon politics than any ten men in the state. He had defeated Dolph; he had "held up" the legislature and had deprived the state of one representative in the senate and had completely disrupted the republican party; had given the state two democratic senators and finally elected himself senator and all through the purity and innocence of the direct primary.

The Newberry case in Michigan is a similar example only, if possible, much worse.

If such results as these are obtainable, let us return to the old convention system in which the people have a choice of candidates for their officers.

J. B. HUNTINGTON.

BUILDING PERMITS

Bertrand F. Hedrich, erect residence, 2920 55th street, between 29th and 30th avenues; builder, B. F. Hedrich; \$3500.

Charles W. Bauer, legal, 581 Fifth street, and Anna Linderman, legal, 6723 41st street.

Ninety-seven per cent of the population of India live in the rural districts.

A PROFESSIONAL FAKIR

(From the Daily Guard, Eugene.)

R. H. Sawyer is back again, telling the more gullible people of Eugene a lot of pernicious falsehoods which tend to stir up strife, racial and religious, in a community. He is a professional talker and fakir, having jumped from one religious denomination to another, until he has finally landed where such men always end their careers, as a religious agitator, and the tool of cheap politicians. If there was any truth in the statements made by Mr. Sawyer, then his organization would be no less dangerous than it is, because it is a secret political order, and such orders, which nominate and endorse candidates for public offices behind locked doors are a menace to the very government itself. There is no objection, legal or otherwise, to any citizen who dislikes the Catholics expressing his opinion and governing his vote accordingly, provided he does it openly and aboveboard. Neither is the man nor woman who harbors a resentment against the Jews, colored people, or any foreign element or religious creed prohibited from expressing it and refusing as an individual to vote for a member of such race or subscribe to such a creed.

But when men band themselves together in secret societies to control elections, to boycott and restrict the rights of citizenship guaranteed by the federal constitution they are anything but real Americans. In truth, most of the secret orders of this character have as their active membership naturalized citizens who do not yet know the real meaning of Americanism, in its broader sense. It is a safe prediction that this man Sawyer, if he is really a sincere crusader for religious and racial intolerance is not a native-born American. If he were he would have learned that the most effective way to protect one's own right to think and act with entire independence, within the law, is to fight the battle of the other fellow when his constitutional rights are attacked. That is why the most strenuous opponents of Ku Kluxism are neither Catholics, Jews nor negroes, but plain Americans who are jealously guarding their own liberties against possible assault by intolerance and bigotry, because the life of the republic is dependent upon these guarantees. As to the masked night riders of the Klan being a necessary adjunct to law enforcement, that would be a joke if it did not occasionally end in tragedy.

KLANSMEN IN FIGHT

Atlanta, Ga.—The two leading literary lights of the Ku Klux Klan, as well as the principal promoters of the Klan plot to consolidate racial and religious prejudice for nation-wide underground political activity, have had a fistfight. No decision is recorded.

The battlers were Carl F. Hutcheson, moving spirit in the promotion of the Great American Fraternity and Georgia's most violent anti-Catholic, and J. O. Wood, editor of the Klan organ, the Searchlight, Klan candidate for the legislature and until yesterday Hutcheson's law partner. Both are directors of the fraternity. Hutcheson is its general counsel.

Hostilities began at a recent conference of Klan and American fraternity officials when Wood, it is learned from intimate friends of both men expressed disapproval of Hutcheson's radical methods of spreading the fraternity's propaganda.

"You are carrying this thing too far and making an ass of yourself," Wood is quoted as saying to his law partner and brother promoter.

Southern blood warmed and the men faced each other as enemies. Details of the fight could not be learned, except that Wood landed one blow on Hutcheson's face. The law partnership was immediately declared dissolved. Temporarily, at least, the organization plans of the Great American fraternity also are upset.

A new automatic shuttleless loom has been invented, which, it is believed, will revolutionize the cotton manufacturing industry. The loom is the invention of an Englishman and is said to give double production, plus automatic weaving.

Cowry shells are used as money in Siam, in the East Indies and on the west coast of Africa. Sperm whale teeth are used as a medium of exchange in Fiji. Among certain South Sea islands red feathers and attractive kinds of stones pass as currency.