

Klickitat County is Not Smitten with New Fish Statutes

Some Taxpayers Have Idea That Warden Can Appoint Unlimited Number Deputies.

(Special to The Journal.) Klickitat, Wash., April 23.—There is some doubt existing whether the county commissioners of Klickitat will recognize the act of H. B. No. 404, relative to the protection of fish and game. It seems the operation of the new law in Klickitat will have a beginning by the county board appointing a game commission of three members. This commission shall appoint a county game warden, who seems to be unlimited in the appointment of deputies. Many of the taxpayers were well satisfied with the old game laws as they were enforced by the sheriff of Klickitat.

George Darland, well known in the state game, was overwhelmingly elected to the office of county commissioner of Klickitat, solely on an economy to taxpayers platform. It is believed that should Mr. Darland discover there might likely appear too many plates on the pie counter through the working of the new law and the attorney general would sustain him, he might rebel at the appointment of a game commission in Klickitat.

Four Forms of License. Should the new law become active in Klickitat June 19, there will be four forms of license issued which shall not be transferable. Women and boys under 16 years of age are not required to have licenses to fish and hunt during the open season, which remains the same as under the old law.

The license to a resident for hunting and fishing in his county is \$1, or over the state, \$5. The license for fishing and hunting over the state to a non-resident is \$10, and to a nonresident to fish the streams in Klickitat county there is a license of \$2 per year. The license expires March 1.

The conservation of fish and birds intended by the new law will appear as a "lame duck" in Klickitat. The most incessant fisherman who treads Klickitat banks is a boy 13 years old, and the most deadly marksman with any kind of a gun who visits the Klickitat is a woman.

Local and State Games

The Beaverton, Or., team defeated the Moose lodge team of Portland Sunday by the score of 11 to 2. The Moose scored their runs in the first inning, but after that frame they were helpless before the pitching of Howell. The batteries: Moose—Erickson, Crandall and Saub; Beaverton, Howell and Desinger.

The Clarke-Woodward Drug Co.'s team defeated the Blumauer-Frank team Sunday by the score of 8 to 2. The game was called at the end of the fifth as the teams had to vacate the Peninsula grounds. Gillispie allowed the B. & F. team but three hits. Cullins also starred for the winners. The two teams will meet again next week.

The Villa Reds have reorganized for the season of 1913 and would like to hear from local or out-of-town teams. For games communicate with Ralph Yeast, Seventy-fourth and Glisan streets, Tabor 1249.

The Lentz Giants would like to arrange games with local teams for Sundays. Telephone O. Fort, Tabor 2225. Sunday the Giants defeated the Ernest Grays 6 to 5. The batting of Nagel and A. Boland, the pitching of Wheatstone, and the fielding of Gullaford featured the game.

The Pacific Hardware & Steel company's Stilettoes were defeated at Hood River Sunday by the score of 3 to 2. The game was close and exciting. Craig and Samuelson were on points for the Stilettoes and Stockton and Blit for Hood River. The Stilettoes would like to hear from other out-of-town teams. For games communicate with manager ball team, Pacific Hardware & Steel company.

The Harriman team defeated The Dalles team Sunday by the score of 8 to 4. Baker's pitching was one of the features of the game. He was relieved by Mainland in the sixth inning. McAllen caught for the railroaders.

The K. O. T. M., Mt. Hood camp No. 17, team defeated the St. Helens team Sunday by the score of 9 to 4. Con-cannon and Herdy were the battery for the K. O. T. M. team, and Brakke, Perry and Robertson for St. Helens.

The Business Men's Baseball league was organized at the Archer-Wiggins store Saturday night. The teams in the league are Ad Club, Rotary Club, Transportation Club, Progressive Business Men's Club, Realty Board and John Deere Plow company. Arthur Shelley

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was elected president of the league. The other officials are: Sam Kennedy, president; George Heriz, secretary, and Sam Archer, treasurer.

The Jefferson high school baseball nine won a victory from the C. B. H. C. team yesterday afternoon by the score of 12 to 2. The batting of Robinson and the pitching of Earl and Williams featured the game.

Estacada, Or., April 23.—The Estacada baseball team opened the season here Sunday by defeating the Oriole team of Portland by a score of 6 to 2. Cool weather with occasional showers was responsible for a small attendance. Neal Bronson pitched an excellent game for the locals, holding the city lads to five scattered hits while Estacada binged the Oriole pitchers for 10 safe ones. Schultz, Baylan and Parks, the local outfield, did exceptionally good work. Batteries: Estacada, Bronson and Bronson; Orioles, Nedemeyer, Hironomos and Ganons.

Condon, Or., April 23.—In spite of the snow and freezing weather Sunday the rival ball teams of Condon and Fossil played here. Only a few fans had nerve enough to go out to the game and these were wrapped in fur coats and mufflers. The game was very slow and the final score was 11 to 10 in favor of Fossil. Rhinehart, Fossil's southpaw, was on the firing line and Black, Condon's new hill artist, handed up the horseshoe for the locals, but both pitchers were in poor form on account of the cold.

Troutlake, Wash., April 23.—The first baseball game to be played here will be that of May 4, when the Husum team will meet the locals. The Troutlake baseball team has been organized but a few days and Thomas Birkel is the new manager. Much enthusiasm for the sport has been shown by the team and much interest is being exhibited by local citizens as well. Blue flannel suits have been ordered from Portland and a classy team is being evolved from local men.

Goldendale, Wash., April 23.—Goldendale lost the first regular game of the season Sunday to the Walthers-Williams team of The Dalles. McInnis was in-vincible to the Goldendale batters and The Dalles won the game easily. The Goldendale team plays at Condon, Or., next Saturday and Sunday.

The score: R. H. E. The Dalles...0 2 4 0 0 1 0 0—7 5 6 Goldendale...1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 3 6 Batteries—McInnis and McInnis; Chamberlain, Thompson and Pope. Struck out—By McInnis 8, by Chamberlain 7, by Thompson 3.

Court Rose City 62, Foresters of America, downed the Belmont Cubs by the score of 14 to 6 in a well played game Sunday. The battery work of Beeson and Peterson of the lodge men featured. Beeson fanned 15 Cubs. Batteries—Foresters—Beeson and Peterson; Belmont Cubs—Calvin and Chubbey. The Foresters would like to hear from fast out-of-town and city teams. Phone or write Mr. Elvers, 46 Watt street, Woodlawn 2926.

The Brooklyn Grays would like to arrange an out of town game for next Sunday. Communicate with H. J. Sherrett, 254 East Sixteenth street. Telephone East 337.

The South Portland White Caps defeated the Knights of Columbus, Vancouver, Wash., team by the score of 4 to 2, Sunday. The feature of the game was the pitching of Platt, who fanned 17 batters and allowed but five hits.

H. B. DAVIS MAKES NEW RECORD FOR GOLF LINKS

Seven Strokes to Make Third Hole or He Would Have Bettered Sunday Mark.

By making the 18-hole course in 69 strokes, H. B. Davis made a new record for the Waverly Golf club links Sunday afternoon, playing in a foursome with C. H. Davis, T. A. Linthicum and K. H. Koehler. The former 18-hole record was 70 strokes, held by George Turnbull, and was made eight months ago.

Mr. Davis played fine golf throughout the match and would have made a lower score had he been able to make the third hole of the first nine in less than seven strokes. The score: First 9 holes...4 4 7 4 3 3 3 4 4—38 Second 9 holes...7 2 3 5 2 3 2 3 3—38 On Saturday afternoon, W. W. Cotton won the C. H. Lewis trophy with a score of 6 up on bogey.

HARLEM TOM MURPHY, SOURING ON GOTHAM, WILL MOVE TO FRISCO

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 23.—"Harlem" Tommy Murphy is to become "Mission" Tommy Murphy, or perhaps "Nob Hill" Tommy Murphy in the near future. Murphy has sent word here that he is to leave New York because the big city does not appreciate him, and is coming with his family to San Francisco. "I am to make the change as soon as I can clean up my business affairs there," he said. "I will be well settled in the 'Goldens' state by the time I fight Willie Ritchie, July 4."

Attell Beats an Unknown.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Baltimore, Md., April 23.—Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, believes he is a real "come back" today as a result of outpointing George Chaney, a Baltimore unknown, in a 15 round fight here. The men did very little body fighting, both trying for the head throughout the mill. The bout was slow and uninteresting and displayed the fact that Attell is "all in" as a fighter.

Welsh After Ritchie Again.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bridgeport, Conn., April 23.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, has renewed his clamor for a fight with champion Willie Ritchie, following his victory over Al Ketchel of this city in a 10 round encounter here. Welsh had a decided advantage throughout the fight, but seemed unable to stow away his opponent.

A watch fob with a monogram of silver set with diamonds was presented to Roger Brennan by St. Louis friends, when the Cubs opened the season in Hugginsville.

HI WEST TOLD UMP AND ZACHER HE'D CURVE ONE—HE DID

Manager McCrobie thinks HI West is the greatest twirler that he ever ran across, and tells this story to prove it. In the 12th inning, 2 to 2 contest against Oakland, Sunday morning, April 13, two men were on bases, with two out and Zacher at bat. West served Zacher with two strikes and one ball. Then he shot over two more that looked perfect. Phyle did not call them. West grew hot under the collar. Going up to the plate, he said to Phyle: "I threw two strikes across this plate and Zacher knows it, but you're so blind you couldn't see them. Now, I'm going back out there and I'm going to make a curve break over the heart of this plate and you've got to call it." It was for Zacher's ears too. HI wound up and hooked a beautiful curve across the center of the oblong. Zacher stood still and Phyle could do nothing else but call it a strike. Some nerve, eh?

JIM COFFROTH PLANS TO STAGE FIGHT MAY 16

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 23.—With the possible intention of preventing the usual four round Friday night show from laming his attraction, Promoter James Coffroth has practically decided to stage the Gunboat Smith-Jess Willard bout on the night of Friday, May 16. Coffroth is not certain as to whether he can get out his arena with the proper acoustics for a night battle, but believes that everything can be arranged in a satisfactory manner. It is said that the Friday night show preceding the last Volgast-Murphy contest culled a lot of patronage from the more important affair. If the night fight cannot be arranged Coffroth will stage his bout on the afternoon of Saturday, May 17.

Dennis to Meet White.

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, April 23.—Eddie Dennis, the local lightweight who has just returned from a successful invasion of the east, is to hook up with Jack White, the Chicago lightweight, in the main event of the four round show at the Pavilion Friday night. Young Abe Attell of Denver and Sally Salvatore of Sacramento will supply the feature event. The mill between Lee Johnson, the negro featherweight of Oakland, and Henry Hickey, also of Oakland, also will be in the nature of a special event. Jimmy Fox of San Francisco and Manuel Vierra of Oakland, 122 pounds, are down for a bout. Willie Mashan and Frankie Edwards, both of San Francisco, are to clash in the mid-weight entry.

Australians to Play in California.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, April 23.—Jones and Rice, Australian defenders of the Davis International tennis cup, will play a series of exhibition matches in Los Angeles early in May, according to an announcement today. They will appear here en route east for the International tournament at Newport, R. I.

OPPORTUNITIES OF LIFE

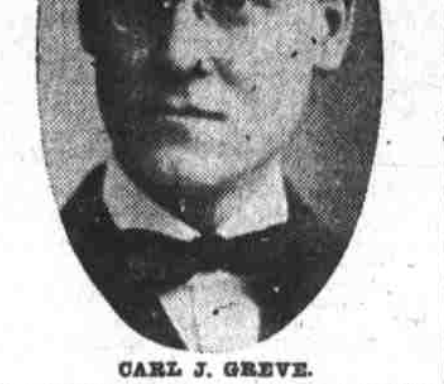
YOUNG MAN WITHOUT A TRADE LIKE A SHIP WITHOUT A SAIL

Regardless of how good an education you have, it is not complete without a trade. There are all kinds of opportunities to learn a trade, if one is willing to begin at the bottom; and no trade is well learned, and no tradesman is master of his trade, if one does not begin at the bottom.

We have many young men in this city who, after leaving high school, began to learn a trade at a mere pittance, in order to equip themselves for the future, wrestle with life. Such men are prospering. You cannot keep them down. They are in constant demand, and the only thing that can drag them down is bad habits. Oftentimes only one bad habit will do the trick.

Among some of the successful young men of this city who are forging to the front are the following, who are in the employ of STAPLES THE JEWELER. If you will look them over there is not one with bad habits. They are constantly looking after their work in the jewelry shop, watchmaker shop, optical room or store, recognizing the fact that their future is largely identified with the store.

MR. CARL GREVE, who is in charge of the store, was born at Woodland, Washington. He came to Portland when but a small boy, and worked his way through the grammar school and high school. He began as a clerk with Mr. Staples, in the first place doing the sweeping, cleaning the show cases, occasionally waiting on a customer. Now, by strict attention to the wishes of Mr. Staples' customers, by his obliging way, his straightforward address, his honor-



able treatment, he is today a necessity in the store of Staples the Jeweler. He is married, has a good wife and two lovely children, owns his own home and is blessed by a lovely home life. Why? Because it was coming to him. Because he had a purpose in life. Because he has equipped himself by constant study, so that he is one of the best posted men in the city of Portland in his line, because he is honest, industrious, kind, obliging, and has good habits.

MR. ELLIS EWING can be named as a young man who has been successful. He is Mr. Staples' head watchmaker, beginning with Mr. Staples as a clock man years ago at very small wages. But by attention to business and constant study and application to his beloved trade, he stands today with few equals as a watchmaker and repairer of intricate movements. Mr. Ewing is an Oregon boy, but wise for his years. After school he took up his present trade—

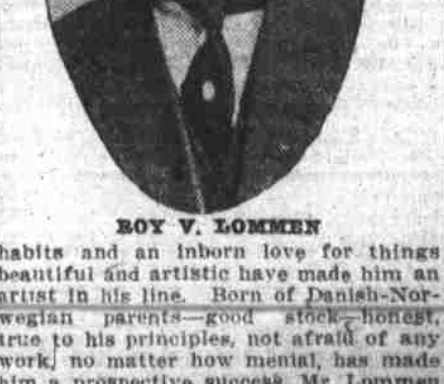


beginning at the bottom—right. Mr. Ewing's home life is beautiful. He has a lovely wife and four children. Why has Mr. Ewing been successful? By practicing self-denial, by application, by honest methods, by believing in himself and believing in the store and methods of STAPLES THE JEWELER, by giving every job he had to do his best efforts, by attending to matters that concerned him as a citizen. Mr. Ewing has no bad habits, is not a dreamer or theorist. He is above all practical, a splendid workman, a master of his trade, a good citizen and a fine gentleman.

To rise to the point of perfection should be the aim of every tradesman. MR. BOY LOMMEN is one of the young men in Mr. Staples' employ that Mr. Staples feels proud of, as he is one of the coming engravers of his coast. Beginning his trade evenings while working clearing land for Mr. Staples' head jeweler—midnight oil application, strict attention to his instructors, good



habits and an inborn love for things beautiful and artistic have made him an artist in his line. Born of Danish-Norwegian parents—good stock—honest, true to his principles, not afraid of any work, no matter how menial, has made him a prospective success. Mr. Lommen is happily married and owns his own home, has no bad habits, loves his trade, his city, his family and his job, believes in himself and the store he works for.



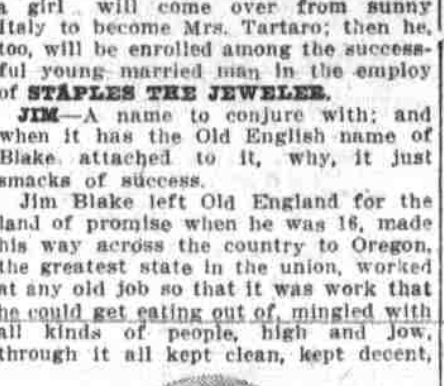
MR. HURLEY is one of the optometrists that Staples does on. They come. They are fitted. They go out and spread the good news; and others come. For that reason Staples keeps two optical parlors in this one story. Busy! Why, yes.

RALPH TARTARO—Foreign born citizens are handicapped regardless of their education unless it is complete, in that they have some trade. This young man, Ralph Tartaro, learned his trade as watchmaker in Italy, under his father, who is a watchmaker, and has a store in Naples, Italy, now. Mr. Tartaro came to America five or six years ago, had to learn to speak this country's language, could not get a position as watchmaker on account of this, and securing work at anything to make a living, he began to study, first how to make himself understood. One day he went into the store of STAPLES THE JEWELER and said "let me show



you what I can do." He showed. He stayed. He is a fixture, a fine workman, a splendid young man, clean, good and reliable, does his work well and neatly, repairing the finest and most intricate movements with ease. Why? Because his trade is well grounded, because he applies himself because he has no bad habits eating up his manhood, because he believes in himself and also believes in the man he works for. One of these days a girl will come over from sunny Italy to become Mrs. Tartaro; then he, too, will be enrolled among the successful young married men in the employ of STAPLES THE JEWELER.

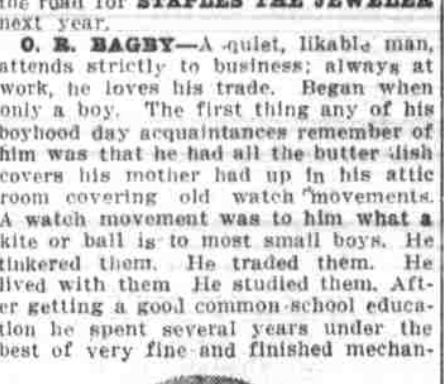
JIM—A name to conjure with; and when it has the Old English name of Blake attached to it, why, it just smacks of success. Jim Blake left Old England for the land of promise when he was 16, made his way across the country to Oregon, the greatest state in the union, worked at any old job so that it was work that he could get, getting out of mingled with all kinds of people, big and low, through it all kept clean, kept decent,



had no bad habits to hang like a millstone around his neck; but did give a cheerful, cheery, honest disposition, and a will to work and oblige. Staples found him in a restaurant, saw he had the right stuff in him, and grabbed him before some one else did. That's all. He's with Staples now—a kind, obliging, honest, straightforward, good-looking young man; clean as the cleanest every way. He's making good; will go on the road for STAPLES THE JEWELER next year.



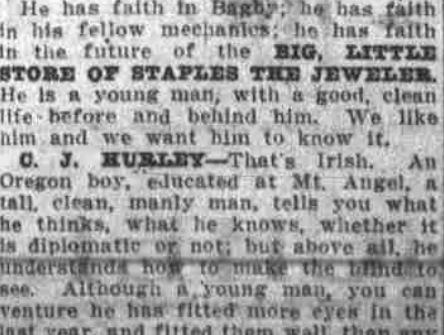
O. B. BAGBY—A quiet, likable man, attends strictly to business; always at work, he loves his trade. Began when only a boy. The first thing any of his boyhood day acquaintances remember of him was that he had all the butter-dish covers his mother had up in his attic room covering an old watch movement. A watch movement was to him what a kite or ball is to most small boys. He tinkered them. He traded them. He lived with them. He studied them. After getting a good common-school education he spent several years under the best of very fine and finished mechan-



ics; and like an old sponge, he absorbed them all. He never will get married, is too much in love with his trade. No man can succeed like Mr. Bagby has unless he is clean and square, and a finished workman. He does on the very finest jobs. He enjoys the most intricate and complicated movements. He never gets lost in the maze of wheels, but finishes with a good, clean time-keeping movement.



Let me say to the young men who want to succeed in life: Be careful of your behavior, whether you are in company or alone. Some one's eye is on you. You are needed in some place. Business men are constantly looking out for young men to fill places. You may not know it, but their eyes are on you. The best places are not secured by applying for them, and are thrown into the scrap heap. Others are selected, and are filled by young men who little know that they were being measured up to fill certain places in this great business scheme. Many are sized up and found wanting, and are thrown into the scrap heap. Others are selected, and are filled by young men who little know that they were being measured up to fill certain places in this great business scheme. Many are sized up and found wanting, and are thrown into the scrap heap. Others are selected, and are filled by young men who little know that they were being measured up to fill certain places in this great business scheme.

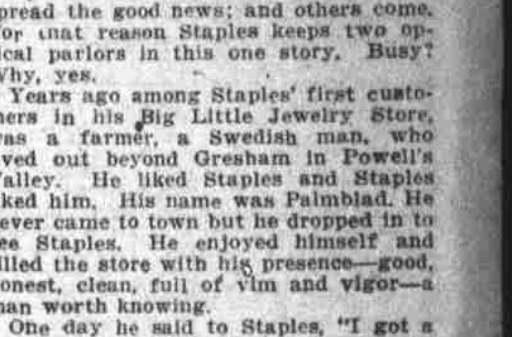


Will you, my young friend, go into the scrap heap? If you wish to, just follow the lines of least resistance. If the top of the ladder is for you, practice watchmaking, and are thrown into the scrap heap. Others are selected, and are filled by young men who little know that they were being measured up to fill certain places in this great business scheme. Many are sized up and found wanting, and are thrown into the scrap heap. Others are selected, and are filled by young men who little know that they were being measured up to fill certain places in this great business scheme.

of Oregon, set up for Klickitat. Some of his customers told Mr. Staples about him and of his life, of his straight-forward life. Staples needs such men. He got Hurley. He fits glasses nicely, prettily and well. It is a pleasure to hear some of his customers speak of his work. Oh, what a satisfaction it is to know you are helping some one who is groping around this world half blind.



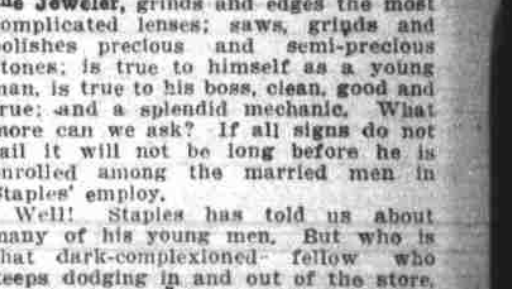
Years ago among Staples' first customers in his Big Little Jewelry Store, was a farmer, a Swedish man, who lived out beyond Gresham in Powell's Valley. He liked Staples and Staples liked him. His name was Palmbled. He never came to town but he dropped in to see Staples. He enjoyed himself and filled the store with his presence—good, honest, clean, rich of vim and vigor—a man worth knowing.



One day he said to Staples, "I got a boy David. He can't hoe potatoes; he can't milk; he can't do much of anything on the farm but tinkering things. Can't you use him here?" Well, David came to Staples, and he saw at once that David would never kill Goliath, but that he might be able to lood the sling.



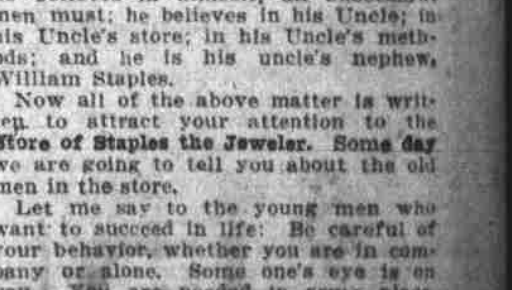
Well, David had traits that made him what he now is—he had tenacity, and lots of it. When he got anything in his head, he kept it. He learned readily because his head was clear, and he wanted to learn. Today he is a mechanical optician and lapidist. He has full charge of the grinding rooms of Staples the Jeweler, grinds and edges the most complicated lenses; saws, grinds and polishes precious and semi-precious stones; is true to himself as a young man, is true to his boss, clean, good and true; and a splendid mechanic. What more can we ask? If all signs do not fail it will not be long before he is enrolled among the married men in Staples' employ.



Well! Staples has told us about many of his young men. But who is that dark-complexioned fellow who keeps dozing in and out of the store, always seeming to be attached to some clock or some clock attached to him? Why, that's "Bill" the clock man. He will be a watchmaker, and a good one, some day. He is getting his feet in under him now. He lives with the clocks and their ticks. He sees wheels all day, and dreams of wheels all night; but all of



the time he is getting a knowledge of cause and effect, of mechanical principles applied, doing some watch work between buzzes. What he does he is doing well; he is going to make good. His aims are good; his ideals are good; he believes in himself, all successful men must; he believes in his Uncle; in his Uncle's store; in his Uncle's methods; and he is his Uncle's nephew, William Staples.



Now all of the above matter is written to attract your attention to the store of Staples the Jeweler. Some day we are going to tell you about the old men in the store.

Let me say to the young men who want to succeed in life: Be careful of your behavior, whether you are in company or alone. Some one's eye is on you. You are needed in some place. Business men are constantly looking out for young men to fill places. You may not know it, but their eyes are on you. The best places are not secured by applying for them, and are thrown into the scrap heap. Others are selected, and are filled by young men who little know that they were being measured up to fill certain places in this great business scheme. Many are sized up and found wanting, and are thrown into the scrap heap. Others are selected, and are filled by young men who little know that they were being measured up to fill certain places in this great business scheme.

Advertisement for Stag Tobacco featuring a stag illustration and the text: "LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP SEE THAT YOU GET STAG TOBACCO". Includes a tin of Stag Tobacco and a can of Ever-Lasting-Ly Good.

Advertisement for Stag Tobacco with text: "Jumping Jehosaphat! A 10 Cent tin is dried up after half of it is smoked. A 5 Cent cloth bag is dried up even before it is opened. But a 5 Cent tin of Stag is fresh, cool, sweet—first, last, and all the time. You can buy it everywhere. EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD. STAG For Pipe and Cigarette". Includes a logo for Lorillard Co. established 1760.