

W. O. W. IS ONE OF PORTLAND'S BEST KNOWN SOCIETIES

High Principles, Worthy Deeds and Aggressiveness Are Among the Boasts of the Order.

One of the best known orders that Portland boasts of is the Woodmen of the World, which for high principles, worthy deeds and aggressiveness stands on a par with any fraternal organization.

Its advent into Portland came over 90 years ago when the order itself was in its infancy. This was on December 8, 1830, when Webfoot camp No. 65 came into existence through the instrumentality of W. C. Ramplin, an organizer sent out by the head camp at Denver, Colo., with about 40 members.

The camp now has about 2500 members and is still growing. It is the second largest camp in the state and the third largest numerically in the United States. It has its roots in the most prominent professional and business men of the city. It has a reputation throughout the Woodmen of the World as being ably conducted with a most independent membership.

Webfoot camp No. 65 not only has progressed numerically but has succeeded financially. The camp owns half interest in the property known as the Woodmen of the World temple, located at 125 Eleventh street between Washington and Alder streets. The estimated value of this property is \$30,000. The camp also holds a cash reserve of \$10,000 and other good securities. Fraternally, socially and financially the camp is not surpassed by any Woodmen camp in the United States.

FRATERNAL VISION SHOWN The fraternal vision of those interested in the camp was shown when the camp, through some of its prominent members, organized the Portland Union Degree camp some 25 years ago. This camp was organized for the purpose of procuring for the members of the Woodmen of the World of the city of Portland sick and accident benefits. This camp has succeeded beyond the fondest expectations of the founders, having a membership of about 115,000, and in the 25 years of its existence has paid out thousands of dollars to its members for sick and accident relief.

Webfoot camp has always supported all patriotic and charitable funds raised in the city and has supported for two years two Freeborn orphans in France. As a camp its membership has an average age of 34 years and the young members are in control of the management, assuring an energetic and progressive future. The present officers are: A. J. Love, C. C.; H. H. Barstow, A. J. Adams, F. C. C.; H. L. Barstow, J. H. Bird, banker; Joseph J. Jorgensen, escort; W. Jorgensen, watchman; Dr. C. W. Armstrong, secretary; C. H. Skews, M. T. Woodward, D. C. Daniels, managers; A. Carlson, captain team; William Chapin, property man; F. A. Cordy, musician.

HAVE HOME IN TEMPLE

All three of the west side Woodmen camps have their own temple, the temple being owned and managed by a building association representing the various camps. As early as 1903 an imperative need was found for a permanent home. Shortly following a small band of leaders gathered together and organized the present Woodmen of the World Building association of Portland, Or., with authorized capital stock of \$50,000. The different camps subscribed to the stock in this new association and immediately began to pay for the same by putting down 10 cents per month for each member. In a few years enough money had been accumulated so

PORTLAND'S WOODMEN BOAST BIG AND PROSPEROUS CAMPS



Above—Officers of Webfoot Camp No. 65, Woodmen of the World: Front row, left to right—J. B. Adam, past consul; H. H. Barstow, advisor lieutenant; A. J. Love, consul commander; C. H. Skews, manager; M. T. Woodward, manager. Rear row, left to right—H. L. Barstow, clerk; Joseph Van Housen, escort; D. C. Daniels, manager; E. W. Jorgensen, watchman; W. H. Bird, banker. Below—Officers of Portland Camp No. 107, Woodmen of the World: 1—H. Schade, clerk; 2—J. Wrang, sentry; 3—A. W. Schade, manager; 4—H. C. Haack, manager; 5—W. S. Ward, manager; 6—C. F. J. Kurtz, captain of degree team; 7—J. R. Gladwyn, escort; 8—W. B. Schade, advisor lieutenant; 9—H. G. Drew, past consul commander; 10—E. J. Schade, consul commander; 11—C. M. Bequette, banker.

that the present site of the building on Eleventh street could be purchased. It took several years of the saving and many of the dimes to make a sum large enough to pay for the erection of a temple. But with a loyal membership and a willing committee whose motto was always forward success finally crowded the efforts of the members who had been looking forward to the completion of the new temple. The cornerstone was laid in the spring of 1906 and the temple dedicated January, 1907. The first directors of the association were: M. Clausenius, J. J. Jennings, W. S. Ward, A. J. Hassler, T. J. Murphy, H. L. Fay, Herman Schade, E. J. Richards, C. C. Bradley, E. D. Williams, H. B. Ingram, G. W. Tabler, E. H. Deary, C. M. Bequette and H. F. Clark.

As present 98 per cent of the stock is owned by the three west side Woodmen camps, these being Webfoot, Portland and Prospect camps. The present officers of the Woodmen of the World Building association are: A. L. Barstow, president; Herman Schade, secretary; W. S. Ward, treasurer. The present officers of the Portland camp are: A. L. Barstow, president; Herman Schade, secretary; W. S. Ward, treasurer. The present officers of the Portland camp are: A. L. Barstow, president; Herman Schade, secretary; W. S. Ward, treasurer.

Portland Third Largest Portland Camp No. 107, third largest camp in the state of Oregon and one of the earliest camps of the order, was founded March 24, 1832, by Deputy Head Consul C. A. Wheeler, 29 charter members assisting the head camp representative. Seven of these charter members are still living and members of the

camp, they being J. Abrahamson, San Francisco; W. H. Clayson, Cordova, Alaska; C. L. Rebnick, Dr. W. H. Boyd, C. H. Korrell, W. H. Norman and J. Wrage of Portland. The camp in the beginning met in several different halls and on different evenings until about the third year, when it secured quarters in the A. O. U. W. temple at Second and Taylor streets, where it remained until new quarters in the Selling & Birch building on Washington street was secured. After 10 years at this location the camp, together with other west side camps, organized the present building association and established their present permanent home at the Woodmen temple at Eleventh and Washington streets. The first officers of Portland camp are: T. W. Phillips, consul commander; W. H. Norman, advisor lieutenant; G. P. Lant, banker; E. H. Freeman, clerk; G. O. Worden, watchman; J. Abrahamson, sentry; W. H. Boyd, C. H. Korrell, E. Deiderich, managers.

NEARLY 1000 MEMBERS Starting from a membership of 29 charter members, the camp has grown until it is now within reaching distance of 1000 members. Right from the very start the camp, together with its team, was always looked to as a formidable contender in any activities of the order. Their officers always took a leading part in the Selling & Birch building, the camp was never slow or tardy in seeing that its officers rendered a service to the community. At the time of the Hepper flood found Portland camp offering a ready assistance. The degree team of Portland camp has always been considered the leading drill team of the order. During its 25 years of existence it has never passed up an opportunity at competitive drills, with the result that its members, or as they are better known as Portland camps' white uniformed drill team, have to their credit a greater number of trophies than any other camp in the state. Portland camps' drill team has been sent to nearly all of the head camp sessions and has won trophies at San Francisco, Seattle, Denver and other cities. At present the team officers are: Captain C. F. J. Kurtz, Lieutenant S. T. Chapin and Lieutenant R. L. Chapin. The present officers of the camp are: E. H. Schade, consul commander; E. H. Drew, past consul commander; Walter B. Schade, advisor lieutenant; C. M. Bequette, banker; Herman Schade, clerk; W. S. Ward, A. W. Schmale, H. H. Haack, managers; J. R. Gladwyn, escort; F. T. Ewen, sentry, and J. Wrage, watchman.

Intermountain Area To Fight Long and Short Haul Rates Spokane, Wash., May 23.—Complete organization of the entire intermountain country to fight the long and short freight rate differential is urged by members of the traffic bureau of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here. "If we lose, we will have another 25 years of hard fighting and be back in the same position we were before we won this fight before," said Roy Gill, acting chairman. Nine delegates from Union county will attend the forty-eighth annual meeting of the Oregon State grange at Eugene Monday. They are Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lantz of Cove, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Snider of Tolocast, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickerson of North Powder, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gekeler of La Grande, and C. F. Huffman of La Grande.

Campbell Hill Hotel Special Sunday Dinner Home-Made Jam Olives Fruit Cocktail Cucumber and Tomato Salad Mock Turtle Soup Fried Chicken, Country Gravy Top Sirloin Steak French Fried Potatoes New Potatoes in Cream Fresh Asparagus Tea Biscuit Ice Cream and Cake Strawberry Shortcake SERVED FROM 1:30 TO 7:30 P. M. PRICE \$1.15

MINISTER TELLS HOW CENTENARY FUND IS SPENT

Money Has Already Saved Methodist Churches in China From Disaster, Declares Dr. Wade.

How the \$108,000,000 pledged in the Centenary campaign of the Methodist Episcopal church, and payable in five years, is being used for building, education, missions, church extension, reconstruction and good will purposes throughout the world, was told in an interview in Portland by Dr. Raymond J. Wade of New York, corresponding secretary of the general Centenary committee.

"The Centenary funds virtually saved the whole Methodist church in China and India from disaster," said Dr. Wade. "War-ravaged Europe received \$742,787.37 up to April 30 for relief work and in addition money has been donated for rebuilding Protestant churches and for establishing homes for orphans."

Together with the work abroad a program of Americanization is being carried on among foreign-speaking people in the United States. The church has 934 different building projects going on in the United States, Porto Rico, Hawaii and Alaska in which the Centenary work will be carried on. During 1920 a total of \$2,150,000 was spent in this work. Additional work is also being carried on in Mexico.

In spite of the business depression in the East, Dr. Wade reports that the Centenary collections for April were \$7,064.84 more than for the same month last year. During 1920 the church collected 72 per cent of its pledges, which, according to Dr. Wade, is a better record than is made by many business institutions. The Portland area has a record above the average, having paid 84 per cent of its pledges. June 5 will be known as "honor day" in the Methodist church, when all Methodists are asked to have their subscriptions paid in full. A record is being made by the local committees to elicit the support of the new members who have joined the church since the Centenary was launched. Throughout the nation the church gained 151,000 members last year. Subscriptions from new members are expected to offset the losses resulting from non-payment.

Only One Princeton Student Dies From Study in 40 Years

Princeton, N. J., May 23.—Many world-famed scholars have grubbed their way through Princeton university to fame. But it remained for Dean Andrew Fleming Weston to claim a new record for Princeton. Only one Princeton student has died from overstudy in the last 40 years. This interesting statement was made by Dean Weston in his address to members of the three lower classes. The dean told the classes that a student should obtain the best results during his college career from courses "in the classics, fundamental science, history, philosophy, modern literature and at least the elements of political economy."

Historical Pageant Staged Freewater, Or., May 23.—In a grove on the old Hudson Bay ranch below Umapine the high and public schools and people of the community staged a historical pageant Friday. Among those taking part were: Marjory Wynne, Isabel Binford, Anna Murphy, Mildred Records, Bessie Hoon, Dottie Hoon, Eddie Carpenter and Clayton Hodges.

Water Sought for Power Salem, Or., May 23.—Application for permits to divert water from the second feet of water from the Chaucauan river, in Lake county, has been filed with the state engineer's office here by C. S. Benefield. The water will be ut-

Bomb Thrown at Bulgarian King; Barely Escapes

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 23.—(I. N. Two men were killed and 10 injured today when a bomb was thrown at King Boris. The king was uninjured. A party of government and church officials were attending the ceremony at the Metropolitan church commemorating the anniversary of Saint Cyrilus and Methodius. Students staged a spontaneous demonstration for the king, after which he addressed them. As he was speaking a bomb was hurled from the crowd, striking near him. The crowd in revenge set fire to a communist club and the police experienced difficulty in restoring order. The persons who threw the bomb escaped.

George H. Walker of Seattle has been appointed receiver for the Sloan Shipyard corporation, the Capital City Iron Works of Olympia and the Associated Shipbuilding company, with bonds fixed at \$50,000.

HOT WATER Without Cost in the LANG Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Range W.H.N. cooking or baking the gas burns under a solid polish top, heating the water at the same time, the same as a wood fire. Clean as electricity. Nothing else like it. Have it demonstrated. From \$84.00 up. F. S. Lang Mfg. Co. 191 FOURTH, NEAR YAMHILL

HAZELWOOD SUNDAY DINNER Served 12:00 to 9:00 P. M. THE HAZELWOOD 388 Washington St. Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.25 Plate Dinner, 75c Vegetable Dinner, 40c Music by the Hazelwood Orchestra 6 to 8—9:30 to 11:30 Daily BROADWAY HAZELWOOD 127 Broadway Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.00 Plate Dinner, 75c Vegetable Dinner, 40c THE Hazelwood CONFECTIONERY & RESTAURANT 388 Washington Street 127 Broadway

Starting a Business on \$100.00 From a business of \$2000 the first year to \$50,000 the sixth year. Sounds a little "fishy," doesn't it? Yet, it is a true story of a business that is being built right here in Portland today. And the owner is still in his thirties—with every prospect of continued growth every year. When he was 31 he was an employe at \$1800 a year—with exactly \$75 in the bank and a sweetheart to whom he was engaged. They talked it over and decided to take the plunge together. After the wedding their combined resources in cash amounted to \$18.50. But they setled down immediately upon the basis of living on less than his income. In six months they had saved \$100. Although much of his work during the first few years kept him in overall most of the time, he never allowed himself to run down in his personal appearance. That was the one thing above all that they agreed upon in the beginning—that is, the importance of a good "front." No matter how many other things pressed for attention, no matter how serious the need for funds, he made it a rule never to appear before customers or creditors without being well dressed. Many criticized him and said he was vain and a "snoop" and other similar things. But he never wavered in his policy. Ask him why he apparently went to the extreme in this matter and he will doubtless tell you as he told me one evening at his home, that the first and most important reason was for good effect upon himself. "Buddy and I both took a course in psychology before we were married," he said, "and thanks to the good pater who influenced me in doing so, we early learned the lesson of how to effectively try to impress ourselves. Every right action must first be inspired by right thinking. No man can think right about a proposition unless he is at peace with himself. And how in the world can one be at peace with himself and the world unless he can make a good impression upon his fellow men? "There are men who will tell you that good impressions can be made upon others regardless of one's appearance. That may be true; it may also be true that many men have a strong personality regardless of how they dress. But, brother, look that the personality is still stronger if fortified with a good personal appearance? "It works out automatically. Try it.

Starting a Business on \$100.00 Spend a week about town in shabby, different clothes. Then dress up. Your spirits, pride, ambition, energy, faith, confidence, will go up a hundred-fold. It will affect your speech and poise; you will have a smile for those whom you meet instead of a frown. And, after a little while, you will hear it whispered about that you are a success. There's nothing truer than that old maxim that "success begets success." "How did I manage to keep well dressed during the first lean years? Easy enough. Long before I was married, I knew about Joy's system of letting a man wear while he pays how he gives you as good a fit and as good materials as you'll find anywhere in the world, how he can make you as low a price as though you paid all cash. In fact, the use of this system was one of the things that made possible the execution of the policies that Buddy, my wife, and I agreed upon in the beginning; so you see this should be of interest—glad news, in fact—to every woman who is ambitious for her husband to succeed. Don't misunderstand me about this. I don't mean that all you have to do to succeed, is to wear good clothes. Far from it. But no matter how many good qualities you have, how experienced you are, how industrious or how good looking you are, you are handicapped unless you keep well dressed." Joy, the Tailor, has been established in Portland a long time; he is located at 104 Fourth, near Stark; and he invites any honest man to investigate and take advantage of the assistance he offers.

AUTOMOBILES AT YOUR OWN PRICE EACH DAY EACH AUTOMOBILE WILL BE REDUCED IN PRICE THE SUM OF \$25.00 Owing to the fact that manufacturers set the price on the new cars and the public set the price on the used cars, we believe that any used car can be quickly sold if the price is right. To prove this theory, we placed on sale Tuesday, May 17th, nine motor cars of excellent quality. The price on these cars has been reduced the sum of \$25.00 per day, and we will continue to reduce at this rate until all are sold, regardless of the amount they bring. Some of these cars are now rapidly reaching a ridiculous figure and should be watched carefully unless you wish to ignore an opportunity to purchase a car of sterling value for an unusually low figure. LOOK THESE CARS OVER AT ONCE FILE YOUR BID, NO MATTER HOW LOW APFERN—Four-passenger 1919 Model. As near new as a used car could be; mechanically perfect, excellent finish, good cold tire equipment. This car has been driven 4803 miles. Our regular price \$2975. Today's Price .....\$2675 CHANDLER—Seven-Passenger Touring Car, 1920 Model. Our regular price \$1950. Sold, \$1725. R. H. Bradley, Bradley's Pies, 225 East 50th Street. HUDSON SUPER-SIX—1918 Model Touring Car. This car has been rebuilt and refinished so that its present value far exceeds the average. This car will undoubtedly appeal to you. Our regular price \$1575. Today's Price .....\$1275 HAYNES—Big "6", Seven-Passenger Touring Car. In very fine condition. This has been a privately owned car and used under the most favorable conditions. Our regular price \$2500. Today's price .....\$2200 H. C. S.—Harry C. Stutz' Latest Creation—a 1920 Touring Car, that has been driven only 3824 miles. It is hardly reasonable to call such a car a used car. Our regular price \$2850. Today's Price .....\$2550 NATIONAL "6" Touring Car. In fine condition; rebuilt and refinished so as to inspire its new owner a great pride of ownership. Our regular price \$1500. Today's price .....\$1200 OVERLAND TOURING—Model 90, 1919 Touring. Was \$600. Sold, \$480. C. E. Murray, 4835 Thirty-first S. E. PAIGE—Seven-Passenger Touring Car, 1919 Touring. Was \$1400. Sold \$1200. Col. G. W. S. Stevens, Arlington Club. STUDEBAKER "6"—1914 Seven-Passenger Touring. Was \$475. Sold, \$275. Dewey G. Hay, 1068 Vernon Ave., City.