

### NEW FURNITURE FOR LADIES IN ELKS TEMPLE

New furniture was installed today in the ladies' rooms of the new Elks temple, on the first and second floors, and part of the lounge room.

Rich draperies were hung at the windows of the reading and writing room, and lounge room. The draperies are of Jacquard damask. In the reading and writing room they are colored black and gold, harmonizing with the dark mahogany woodwork and with the tint of the walls. In the lounge room they are lighter in color, and have burnt orange stripes. Colors have been planned by Henry Meyers, who has charge of the interior decorating at the building, to harmonize throughout, from the heavy Wilton carpet on the floor of the lounge room to the fancy work on the walls in the lobby.

The ladies' room on the first floor is practically finished. A mirror, measuring 20 by 60 inches, remains yet to be placed on the wall. The lighting will include a set built into the wall at the foot of the mirror to illuminate the feet of ladies standing before the mirror.

"The commercial end of the plant is just as complete as any on the coast," says Mr. Meyers. There are two pocket billiard tables, each measuring 4 1/2 by 9 feet, two 5 by 10 billiard tables, and two 5 by 10 snookers. The billiard room is equipped with venetian blinds, fastening indirect light, and each table has suspended over it three of the newest type porcelain reflectors. The tables are the best quality manufactured.

There will be 5 mahogany card tables in the card room, with chairs to match. There will be a number of serving cabinets. Six telephones are to be installed at various parts of the building. All are to be independent and intercommunicating, at will. The push button system has been installed.

### BROOKS TO HAVE NEW POSTOFFICE

Brooks, Or., Aug. 20.—The lot on the corner across from the old store building next to Carl Aspinwall's residence is being cleaned up in preparation for the new postoffice building. Mr. Aspinwall has purchased the site and intends building a neat frame structure 18x24 feet, which he thinks will be ample to care for the growing district for some time to come. The present quarters have been in use since about 1906 and are considered too small to allow for any expansion.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Van Horn of Portland were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Beckley of San Bernardino, on a month's vacation, stopped for the week-end on their way south from British Columbia, with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harris.

### 14 YEAR OLD BOY REPORTED GONE

Dallas, Or., Aug. 20.—Arthur Christensen, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Christensen of McCoy, disappeared from home on August 12 and a search is being made for him throughout Polk and Yamhill counties. It is thought that the boy left home to seek work in the harvest and fearing that his mother would object left without telling her.

Arthur is large for his age, about 5 feet 8 inches tall, light hair and fair complexion. He got a ride as far as McMinnville with a bread truck. The parents are worried as to the boy's whereabouts and are afraid that he is too proud to tell them of his whereabouts. Mr. Christensen may be reached by phone at Amity.

## Pioneer Editor and Publisher, Father of Penny Paper Is Dead

Chicago, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Victor Fremont Lawson, one of the great editors and one of the last of America's pioneer journalists, is dead.

The editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News died last night at his home here after an illness of only three days of heart ailment from which he suffered frequently in recent years.

Foremost among the exponents of untainted news, one of the founders of The Associated Press and owner of one of the greatest newspaper successions on the continent, his death marked the passing of a premier news figure of the last century. The same indomitable will and courage that marked his efforts in building a great metropolitan daily sustained the 75 year old publisher in his last hours.

He fought off ill health for years in order to go daily to the downtown office of his paper. Mr. Lawson became seriously ill only three days ago. It was a recurrence of myocarditis, although his associates said overwork had contributed to his condition. Given strict orders by his physicians to remain in bed he was unable to stand the enforced inaction.

On Tuesday, against the advice of doctors, he insisted on getting out of bed and sat up for a time. Yesterday morning he had a relapse but rallied and it was not until late last night that he suffered a sinking spell and died.

Mrs. Clarke N. Tavens of Chicago, a niece; Iver, a brother, of San Diego, Cal., and a brother-in-law, William Harrison Bradley and two nieces all of Ridgefield, Conn., survive Mr. Lawson. Funeral arrangements will not be made pending receipt of the wishes of these relatives.

Mr. Lawson's wife died in 1924. They had no children. Mr. Lawson, the son of a newspaperman, was one of the first advocates of a low price in the newspaper and the idea gained him both success and wealth. The Chicago Daily News was the first western paper to make a success of a penny sheet. He next gained distinction as one of the most vigorous advocates of cooperative news gathering and as one of the Associated Press.

From 1894 to 1900 he was president of the Associated Press when it was incorporated under the laws of Illinois. From 1900 he had been a member of the board of directors of the present organization.

Mr. Lawson was born in Chicago September 2, 1850. He was educated at Phillips academy, Andover, Mass., and returned to Chicago to learn the rudiments of the newspaper business under his father, who established The Scandinavian. Upon the death of the father, Mr. Lawson assumed charge of the publishing business. He was thus engaged when he met Melville Stone later general manager and now counsellor of the Associated Press.

Mr. Stone established the Chicago Daily News, rented quarters in The Scandinavian office to get out his paper, and published the first issue Christmas day, 1878. Shortly after Mr. Stone's two partners

sold out to him and in July, 1878, Mr. Stone in turn sold his interest to Mr. Lawson, who took charge of the paper with Mr. Stone as editor. To preserve the independence of the paper, each man agreed to buy no securities of public service corporations from his share of the profits. He succeeded and in 1881 started a morning edition and seven years later Mr. Lawson purchased Mr. Stone's interest, and became sole proprietor. Soon afterward he changed the name of his morning publication to the Chicago Record, later merging it with the Times Herald when he called it the Record-Herald. Because he did not wish to be connected with a paper publishing on Sunday he turned over the property of the Record-Herald to bondholders in 1914, making them a present of the capital stock of a par value of \$2,900,000.

One of the principles to which Mr. Lawson always attributed the success of the News was its wealth of features, particularly those of interest to women readers, including short stories, anecdotes and fashions.

Aside from his newspaper career, Mr. Lawson was intensely interested in a great many public

and civic enterprises, many of them of a philanthropic character and to these causes the influence of his newspaper was frequently thrown.

He was one of the first advocates of postal savings banks, he gave freely to charity but the extent of his contributions probably never will be known, for he insisted that his aid never become known. His philanthropies to the afflicted were particularly heavy and sociologists have asserted that his help has saved thousands of lives in Chicago. He established a manitarium in Lincoln park through the Daily News fresh air fund and during the war published a book containing thousands of bits of information of interest to the soldiers overseas, intending to distribute it to every soldier free of charge, but shipping space could not be obtained.

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### PURDY THIRD IN RIFLE SCORE AT CLACKAMAS

Portland, Or., Aug. 20.—Fifteen riflemen remain in competition at the Clackamas rifle range where the Oregon national guard

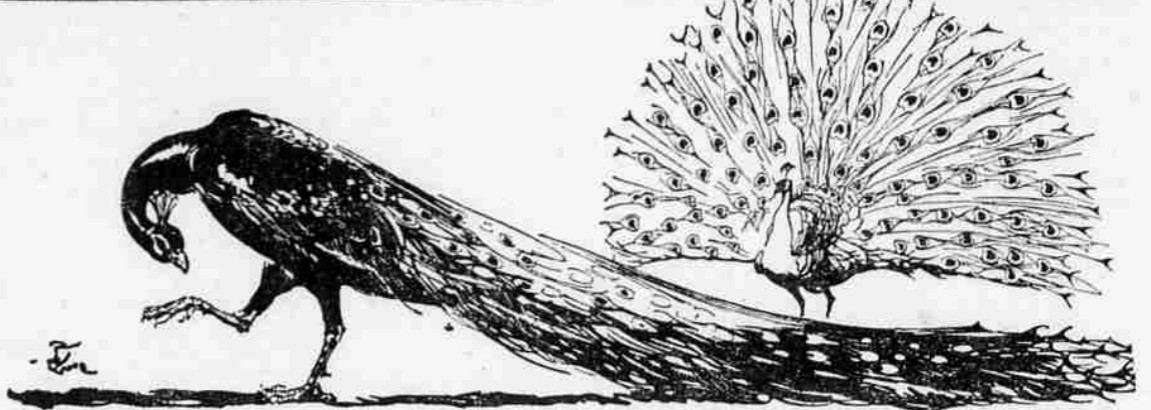
shoot is being held. The event is to select a team to represent the guard in the national shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio.

High score was made by Lieutenant Langdon Spooner of Portland with 911 out of 950. Sergeant George Roth of Portland was second with 889. Private

William E. Purdy of Salem came third with 884 and Captain Jensen of Eugene holds fourth place with 876. The meet will end Monday.

Peddler Declared Insane. Philadelphia Pa., Aug. 20.—(A. P.)—Thomas SteAvoy, a crippled peddler, who startled police headquarters here yesterday by claiming he was the man who last

year killed Florence Kane in a vacant lot in Brooklyn, N. Y., was declared insane and physically incapable of having committed the crime.



## IS A PEACOCK ashamed of HIS LEGS?

If not, why, when he looks at his legs, does he always lower his tail? Medieval nature-fakers puzzled over this and other entertaining superstitions. Today we know better, and we are fast getting away from other popular superstitions, as, for instance, that there is something mysteriously "better" about "eastern" motor oils merely because they cost more and are made in the East.

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