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## SECRET SOCIETIES

### THE RECENT AND COMING ELECTIONS NOTED.



Odd Fellows Election.

At the meeting Tuesday night the  
following officers were elected for the  
ensuing year:

E. E. Selph, Noble Grand.  
C. P. Knudson, Vice Grand.  
Geo. Cohn, Recording Secretary.  
W. J. May, Permanent.  
I. F. Larsen, Treasurer.



Masonic Election.

At the last meeting of the Masonic  
lodge here the following officers were  
elected for the ensuing year:

R. R. Hays, Worshipful Master.  
W. J. May, Senior Warden.  
T. B. Handly, Junior Warden.  
F. R. Beals, Secretary.  
W. S. Hays, Treasurer.  
C. P. Knudson, Tyler.

W. S. Hays has been treasurer of this  
lodge ever since it was organized.

The lodge is in a very prosperous con-  
dition, and has one of the best furnish-  
ed halls in the state.

The installation will be announced  
later.



G. A. R. Election.

At the last Post meeting the following  
officers were elected for the ensuing  
year:

W. E. Page, Commander.  
Dr. Petre, Senior Vice Commander.  
S. Miller, Junior " "  
C. N. Drew, Adjutant.  
A. A. Ford, Quartermaster.  
Peter Brant, Chaplain.  
G. W. Pettit, Sergeant.  
N. Jones, Officer of the Day.

A. O. U. W.

The Workmen met last Thursday  
night and elected the following officers  
for the ensuing year:

Myron Perkins, Master Workman.  
Theo. Steinhilber, Past Master.  
J. E. Tuttle, Foreman.  
Wm. Olsen, Overseer.  
C. N. Drew, Guide.  
D. T. Edmunds, Recorder.  
J. W. Haskins, Receiver.  
E. E. Selph, Financier.  
A. Letcher, Inside Watchman.  
Chas. Bester, Outside Watchman.

The installation will be held the first  
meeting in January.



The Hook & Ladder Co. election will  
occur the first Tuesday night in Jan.

The Woodmen installation will occur  
the first Friday night in January.

Silver Wave Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S.  
hold their annual election next Satur-  
day night.

Morning Star Rebekah Lodge No. 52,  
will hold its election on Wednesday, the  
18th of this month.

Johnson Chapter No. 24, R. A. M.,  
will hold its election in the Masonic  
hall on Saturday, December 21.

The Woodmen have ordered some  
beautiful badges to be worn by the  
members while in camp or on parade.

Several elections in the secret orders  
have not occurred yet, and the results  
of the elections cannot be announced  
until later.

Deputy Head and McHenry, W.  
of W., was at Roseburg recently and in  
one evening's entertainment secured 25  
additional Woodmen for the camp there.

If the secretaries of the various secret  
orders will hand in the lists of official  
elected and installed for the ensuing  
term we will gladly publish them and

correct the notices in the Society Direc-  
tory of this paper.

The Masonic installation will occur  
on St. John's day, Dec. 27. Masons and  
their families and invited friends will  
be present.

The regular A. P. A. meetings are on  
the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each  
month. The annual election of officers  
will be the 23rd of this month.

Special communication Tillamook  
lodge No. 57 A. F. & A. M., will be held  
at Masonic hall Dec. 12, 1895. Work  
in F. C. degree. All Master Masons  
in good standing cordially invited to  
attend. By order of W. M. F. R.  
Beals, Secretary.

Of Interest to Fishermen.

Ed. HEADLIGHT:—It should be consid-  
ered a matter of importance and vital  
interest to those engaged in fishing on  
this bay or any other coast streams how  
to gain the best paying results for their  
labor and the same time ensure by a  
proper act in the next legislation more  
efficient measures to facilitate the prop-  
agation of our salmon so to protect  
them against the wasteful and destruc-  
tive methods of catching now operated,  
which is threatening their extermi-  
nation and also mind the fact that the ef-  
forts of well organized combinations to  
control the price of salmon, have been  
disasters to those pursuing fishing for  
a livelihood. All undivided efforts to  
maintain their rights and uphold the  
dignity of labor have met with failure.  
Therefore, on many of the coast streams  
the fishermen learning by the example  
which capital has set up, organized and  
asked for better conditions with but lit-  
tle success in raising the price for fish.

As it is understood there is little dif-  
ference in the quality of salmon on all  
the coast rivers, (fall run) and demand  
about the same market price, and only  
effect competition in regard to shipping  
facilities. It was easy to foretell the  
hard struggle on the side of the fisher-  
men to gain their point against the  
stubborn resistance of unified capital.

How could the fishermen on Tillamook  
bay fairly expect to get any more  
for fish where on Nehalem and on other  
coast rivers the cannerymen paid the  
same old price? It would have been  
foolhardy and unbusinesslike for any  
business man to submit to any such po-  
licy. But still we must admit under  
those adverse conditions there was  
gained a signal victory for the Tillamook  
fishermen. They gained some  
free gears and other advantages and  
showed their strength, and if united  
will be better recognized in the future.  
No doubt there would have been a more  
hopeful struggle if the fishermen had  
settled on a uniform price along the  
coast. It would have inspired them  
with a general feeling of confidence and  
success.

Therefore those questions should be  
considered and agitated in due time  
among all the fishermen on the coast,  
so they may become better organized  
and they should hold convention in  
some convenient place to form some  
agreement to protect their mutual in-  
terest.

Therefore attention is called to the  
Tillamook fishermen to take interest in  
their own cause and meet in mass at  
the next meeting to be held in Bay City,  
Ore., on Saturday December 14, 1895, at  
one o'clock P. M. CHAS. YOUNG, Pres.  
A. BESSCHT, Sec'y.

Sand Lake needs still more mail facili-  
ties. But should they get the new mail  
route that is petitioned for by the peo-  
ple of Neskonim, Oretown and Woods,  
that will be of great help to Sand Lake,  
as it will give them communication  
both ways.

A great many years ago Spanish pi-  
rates roamed the Pacific ocean, robbing  
merchant and other vessels, taking  
their gold and other valuables; when  
they had secured a large amount they  
would sail up to cape Kiawanda and  
deposit their wealth in treasure cave  
for safety, instead of placing it in some  
savings bank to be stolen again by the  
cashier. In this way a large amount of  
gold and precious things have found  
their way into this cave. There is a  
cross a few feet in diameter cut into the  
solid perpendicular rock at the mouth  
of the cave to indicate the exact spot  
where these treasures were hidden. It  
is very plain at the present time, and  
can be seen a few rods out to sea, and  
from the extreme western point of the  
cape. Many people believe this story,  
and persons have come long distances  
to investigate the matter, but the en-  
croachments of the ocean are such that  
no man can possibly enter the cave at  
the present time.—Wave.

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matter before the same  
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## FISH POISON

### SOME OF IT THE MOST VIRULENT KNOWN.

In a short article, incorporated in the  
Bull. U. S. Fish Commission recently  
issued, Dr. J. Lawrence Hamilton points  
out the connection between foul fish and  
filth diseases. Beginning with cholera,  
he notes the outbreak of this disease in  
1893, in the fishing ports of Grimsby  
and Hull, and instances cases of deaths  
which occurred from mussels, cockles  
and oysters from those infected ports.

It is well known that fishing popula-  
tions, from their dirty and slovenly  
habits, are more prone to epidemic as  
well as epidemic affections. The au-  
thor refers to Astrakhan, the seat of the  
sturgeon and caviare industries, as a  
case in point. Statistics show that the  
population of this place would become  
extinct were it not recruited from ex-  
ternal sources. During the winter of  
1878-79, the plague devastated the place  
and the worst and most fatal cases were  
among the laborers employed in fish  
salting who live under very miserable  
conditions. The price of bread being  
beyond their reach, they subsist chiefly  
on the leavings of the inferior parts of  
the prepared fish. Formerly, govern-  
ment rules enforced that the unused re-  
mains of the prepared fish be thrown  
directly into the water, but now these,  
collected and accumulated in masses,  
are left to rot in and about the banks of  
the rivers under the heat of sometimes  
an almost tropical sun. The local at-  
mosphere is further vitiated by many  
fat boiling, fish oil, isinglass, etc.,  
works. During the five years preced-  
ing the outbreak of plague in 1878, en-  
teric fevers, measles and smallpox were  
epidemic, while scarlet fever raged in  
1876-77. Previous to 1878, the town of  
Astrakhan, during 22 years, had suffered  
from nine epidemic attacks of cholera  
and three of enteric fever.

Wounds caused by the handling of  
decomposed fish are often very serious.  
The author gives a list of such cases.  
The Norwegian whalers take advantage  
of this fact by using prepared putrefac-  
tive poisoned harpoons. The whales  
are driven toward shore, surrounded by  
a net to prevent escape, and then struck  
with the poisoned harpoons. After  
twenty-four hours they show signs of  
exhaustion, probably through septic  
poisoning, and are readily captured.  
The harpoons are recovered and care-  
fully preserved, without wiping, for fu-  
ture use.

The importance of the question of pu-  
trid food cannot be overestimated;  
hence the author's strong language in  
urging a better supervision of the fish  
markets. Especially does he condemn  
the practices of leaving fish ungutted  
and unbled until sold, and of keeping  
fish soaked and sodden with water to  
make the skin look bright.

The infection of fish by impure pre-  
servatives, such as ice made from im-  
pure water and dirty salt, and also bac-  
terial infection, are referred to. In this  
connection the author remarks that  
"the cleanliness in the United States  
caviare factories is unknown in south-  
ern Russia, the home of astounding dirt  
and disease, augmented by the most  
hideous poverty and ignorance."—Sci-  
entific American.

Quite a number of men have been at  
work on the Slab creek road; they re-  
port having accomplished a good deal  
for the short time they were there.  
They say one more week's work will  
have it so the settlers of that vicinity  
can travel it very well. It gives them a  
good outlet to the outside world.

Mrs. Bauer, residing near the new  
road, went out one of those frosty even-  
ings not long ago to hunt for her cow;  
not finding her, she continued to wind  
around in the brush until night over-  
took her, when she could not find her  
way home again. She thought if she  
would put her hand in the water she  
could tell which way it was running,  
then follow the creek down until she  
came to a settlement, but she was so  
bewildered she could not even tell that.  
She made up her mind she would have  
to remain in the woods all night; she  
kept walking back and forth to keep  
warm, when suddenly, sometime near  
midnight a huge black bear made its  
appearance. It stood and looked at  
her some minutes, she felt as if she was  
freezing to the ground, but soon old  
brain gave a grunt, whirled around  
and disappeared in the darkness in the  
opposite direction. By that time the  
moon was just beginning to show itself  
and she started home, arriving there  
just before daylight, and rejoicing that  
the bear had left her alone.—Wave.