

**Very Little Fraternal Sentiment.**

The recent election in Tillamook again demonstrates that members of fraternal orders violate their obligations and that there is but little or no fraternal feelings amongst members of the same order; in fact, the way that some members have scandalized one another, or were in league, aiding and encouraging non-members to do so by circulating and publishing false reports, proves to our mind that fraternal ideas in this city are strong in theory in the lodge room and on the surface, but when it comes to living up to obligations solemnly taken there is plenty of proof to show that some members never put into practice the fundamental principles of fraternal orders. It is not necessary, however, for us to say that there is not a very strong fraternal or brotherly sentiment existing between the members of some of the leading lodges in this city. Members get up in lodge rooms and extol brotherly love and take a solemn oath to defend the good name of a brother. How shallow, how flimsy, all this is when there is an election, when the community and members are divide up into factions. The bitter feeling, the scandalous falsehoods that are circulated, the envying, the attempt to besmirch one's character and pull down the reputation of some honored member and citizen are matters which, in our judgment, call for prompt censure by the fraternal orders. But what else can be expected when members of fraternal orders form a confederacy with dirty politicians to do up respected members of our leading orders? We will not go into personalities, but now that we have called attention to these facts it will make some of our readers reflect, and in doing so after considering the mud slinging in the recent election they, too, will coincide with us that fraternal sentiment is at a low ebb and is a sham and mockery with members.

**Woods Are Fined.**

T. A. Wood, who was convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government on pension claims, was Tuesday fined \$1000 by Judge Bellingher. His son Hosea Wood, also convicted of conspiracy, was fined \$250. A motion for a new trial was argued some days ago and denied. At that time Tuesday was set as the date for sentence. The defendants were present and stood before the bar of justice while the Judge pronounced the penalty. The magnitude of the fine imposed upon T. A. Wood was something of a surprise to all, it being generally expected that under the circumstances and in view of the recommendation to clemency made by the jury, both parties would get off with merely nominal fines. It is likely, it is said, that the cases will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

**Obituary Notice.**

**STANLEY HERBERT PHILLIPS.**  
The subject of this sketch was born in Illinois, April 26, 1855. He came west in 1876, and in 1879 was married to Miss Louise Spencer, at Portland, Ore. Soon after his marriage he moved to Forest Grove, living there and in that vicinity until four years ago, when he, with his family, moved to Nestocon, Oregon, where he resided until his death. He departed this life June 4, 1904, aged forty-nine years, one month, and nine days. During the last three years of his life he suffered constantly from heart failure, but his condition was not considered critical until four weeks before his death, when Dr. Mills, the family physician, called Dr. Smith, of Tillamook, in consultation. Their decision, that there was no hope of recovery, was made known to the family and the two oldest daughters, who were at Philomath College, were sent for.

Knowing that the death angel hovered near, he began "settling his house in order," arranging his business affairs and doing what he could to smooth the pathway for the loved ones he would leave behind.

His suffering, though intense, was borne with great patience and fortitude. He found great comfort and consolation in repeating such scripture verses as these: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on thee," "O death where is thy sting?" "O grave where is thy victory?" and "Mine eyes shall see the King in his beauty."

Previous to his residence at Nestocon, Mr. Phillips was a member of the Congregational church, but there being no branch of that church near his new home he, as a charter member, with others organized the United Brethren church of Nestocon, of which he was elected trustee, holding that office until death.

His was a noble, Christian life, and by his death the church loses an earnest worker and the community a friend. To his brethren in the church he left this message: "Put away earthly things. Learn of Christ. Come up higher."

His wish that he might fall asleep on this side of the river of death and wake on the other side, was mercifully granted, and he passed away at 7:30 P. M. while quietly sleeping. Truly "He giveth his beloved sleep."

He leaves a widow and six children to mourn the loss of a true, devoted husband and a kind, loving father. Yet their sorrow is tempered by the certainty of meeting him again when they, too, have passed through the valley of the shadow of death.

Funeral services conducted by Rev. L. F. Smith were held at the U. B. church at Nestocon, after which the body was conveyed to Beaver to be interred in the cemetery at that place.

The following poem was read at the grave.

DEATH IS NO MORE THAN A DREAM.  
Sadly we sing and with tremulous breath  
As we stand by the mystical stream  
In the valley and by the dark river of death,  
And yet 'tis no more than a dream.  
Only a dream, only a dream,  
And glory beyond the dark stream,  
How peaceful the slumber, how happy the waking.  
For death is only a dream.  
Why should we weep when the weary ones rest  
In the bosom of Jesus supreme,  
In the mansions of glory prepared for the best?  
For death is no more than a dream.  
Naught in the river the saints should appal,  
Tho' it frightfully dismal may seem,  
In the arms of their Savior no ill can befall  
They find it no more than a dream.  
Over the turbid and on-rolling tide  
Doth the light of eternity gleam,  
And the rousomed the darkness and storms should outride  
To wake with glad smiles from their dream.

**NETARTS.**

Chas. F. Hobart, of Long Beach, Cal., is at Netarts. He sold his saw mill to Henry Tohl and Joe Effenburger, of Nehalem, last week. Mr. Hobart will return to California in a few days.

Marvine Cone was over home from Mr. Wiley's Sunday, and spent the day with his family.

Mr. O'Hara and Mr. Coffman went to Tillamook Saturday, returning Monday.

Joe Effenburger and Stub, of Nehalem, are at Netarts, taking the machinery out of the old saw mill and will move the machinery to Nehalem. The schooner Gerald C. is expected in the last of the week to take it to Nehalem.

Campers are beginning to come in from the valley, and they report the roads in fine shape.

Geo. Nelson, of Nebraska, was on the beach for a couple of days the last of the week.

**NEHALEM.**

Mr. McKimms and family arrived on the Elmore Friday, by Garibaldi.

A. Anderson is driving piling for the new cannery and will drive for a dock at the cheese factory and Grange hall.

H. B. Carr was in town Saturday looking over his old tramping grounds.

Frank and Sam Lundburg have cut a fine lot of fir wood for the cannery.

Dr. Sharp came up from Tillamook last Tuesday and is doing dental work.

**IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH**



**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure  
**THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE**

The Vosburg is in the bay, and she will take a raft of logs to Hobsonville in a day or so.

Nehalem is soon to have another saw-mill, Joe Effenburger, proprietor. He has gone to Netarts to get it ready to ship. We will note developments.

N. P. Alley is building a barn for Geo. Loerpel.

Rudolph Larsen is carrying milk on the South Fork for N. P. Alley.

The Gerald C. came in on Monday, she will go to Netarts to get Effenburger's mill.

Born, June 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Christenson, a daughter. All are doing well.

Earl Stanley and Loomis, Tillamook lads, are working for T. Kingsley.

**BEAVER.**

The weather is pleasant and we hope it will continue so.

Miss Martin, of Portland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ginn, of Beaver, whose brother has been poorly for a long time. Mrs. Bosh, of Lafayette, another sister has also been in on a visit.

Rev. Smith and wife have gone to the beach, and they will soon leave for conference.

The election passed off quietly and we are glad the cigar smoke has cleared away.

Quite a number of friends from Blaine visited Mrs. Ginn last Sunday.

Axom West is home from the logging camp.

Rev. Smith is to preach his farewell sermon next Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Farmer, a pair of twins daughters, June 8th.

Arthur Jackson and family visited at Mr. Sailings Sunday.

**Dr. P. J. Sharp, the experienced dentist is located in Dr. Wise's dental parlors, and is prepared to do nothing but first class work and give the best of satisfaction. If your teeth need fixing call upon him.**

**TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3 1878 - NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**  
United States Land Office,  
Oregon City, Oregon,  
May 24th, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timberlands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892,

**ROBERT J. WATT,** State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 5437, for the purchase of the N 1/2 of SW 1/4 and S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section No. 20, in Township No. 2 South, Range 8 West, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, Oregon, at Tillamook City, Oregon, on Friday, the 26th day of August, 1904. He names as witnesses, John Z. Riggs, Riley Simmons, George Parrish, Alexander Watt, of Tillamook County, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of August, 1904.

ALGERNON S. DRESSER, Register.

**Red Front Shoe Store**

Has just received a FINE STOCK of the latest fashions of Summer Shoes

Direct from Chicago. Consisting of GENTLEMEN'S PATENT LEATHER and Vic Patent Leather Kid of the best quality in the market.



Please call and examine my goods and prices before purchasing elsewhere. No charges for sewing rips on shoes purchased of me.

**P. F. BROWNE, Agent.**

**LIGHT FOR THE FISHES.**

Bass Caught at Dusk by the Aid of a Phosphorescent Bob Made of Cork.

For catching bass at dusk the following plan is sometimes tried in the upper part of the state. The fisherman anchors in comparatively deep water outside the lily pads. He rigs an extra rod and attaches a nine-foot leader to the end of the line. At the end of the leader he ties a heavy sinker, and about five feet above the sinker a large bob or piece of cork, which has previously received a heavy coat of phosphorus, says the New York Sun.

Without hook or bait he casts this line well in toward the pads, the line being held in place at the surface by a second cork.

The line is reeled out, and the rod laid on the side of the boat. Then selecting a lively minnow he baits his casting rod and drops the minnow within a foot or two of the other line. He then lights his pipe and awaits developments. From time to time as the minnow swims away from the lure a new cast is made.

The explanation of the success of this plan of catching bass is that the fish are attracted by the phosphorescent bob and in swimming around it find the bait. The plan has proved successful when small frogs or crawfish were used instead of minnows.

An inventive genius, who first saw the lure in use at Upper St. Regis lake, sent to New York for a battery, waterproof wire and ground glass electric bulbs. For some reason the elaborate apparatus was not a success.

Those who made the experiment say the lure is equally effective when used in trolling. For this purpose the lure is made of cork or light pine. It is attached to the line about ten feet in front of the hooks.

**PENGUIN PUGILISM.**

The Birds Quarrel Over Perloined Pebbles and Show Feudalism in Fighting.

It was curious, says Prof. C. E. Borchgrevink, writing of penguins in Leslie's Monthly, to see how some of the lazy birds would quickly make off with the pebbles with which they build their nests, and which through great care and work, had been accumulated by one of the band, the moment the owner happened to turn his back. The ostentatious attempt of the culprit to look innocent when caught in the act amused us mightily. The rightful owner of the pebble was sure to pursue the thief and then the two would fight desperately till blood covered their flippers. Sometimes they stood up to each other like pugilists, giving and taking punishment like men, and they exhibited surprising efficiency in the art of hitting. Sometimes they seemed to remember the pebble, the cause of the quarrel, but I noticed that the one who first gave in generally walked off with the pebble, while the other, blinded by success, was left with the honor. Meanwhile the conqueror would return to his nest and find that his kind neighbors had used the opportunity to pebble their nests from his possessions while he had been away struggling so valiantly to catch the thief of one single pebble.

**AN UNINHABITABLE LAND.**

Boundary Between Utah and Arizona a Desert from One End to the Other.

A well-known civil engineer, H. B. Carpenter, who has recently completed the survey of the southern line of Utah, says the boundary between that state and Arizona does not cross a foot of cultivated land. It traverses a desert, which is cut up by great canyons that are almost impassable. The length of the line is 277 miles. Landmarks along the line will make it possible for the boundary to be located without any difficulty in the future. Just east of the Colorado river a sandstone butte rises 1,600 feet above the plain, and the very peak of this butte is exactly on the boundary. Mr. Carpenter named the peak State Line butte. Not far from this butte is another, which stands 1,300 feet above the plain, and was named Tower peak. These two gigantic stones will always be a guide to persons who have enough curiosity to penetrate the desert in search of the state line.

**Lived Down His Reputation.**

The king of Italy was unpopular at the time of his coming to the throne, because of the stories of his extreme economy, but has lately shown that, though he is circumspect in his expenditure, he is liberal and benevolent. He gives largely to charity, both organized and individual, and in his social life seems ready to make an outlay that is necessitated by his position. Among his recent benefactions was a gift of 100,000 lire to the town of Palermo, to be distributed among the poor and three charitable institutions. Of this sum 50,000 lire is to go to the poor, 30,000 lire to the town hospital, 10,000 lire to the marine hospital, and 1,000 lire to the Red Cross society.

**Writers Who Refuse Titles.**

The London academy is authority for the news that Rudyard Kipling might have been knighted along with Gilbert Parker and Conan Doyle, but that he declined the offer. The academy further states that Mr. Lecky refused a peerage, contenting himself with membership in the new Order of Merit.

**FISHES' FACES DECEIVING.**

One Cannot Always Tell by Their Expression What Their Characters Are.

"Fish are a good deal like people," said Superintendent Spencer, of the New York aquarium. "You can't always tell by their countenances what to expect of them. Look at that fellow there, now!"

He pointed to a tiger fish which was butting its nose against the glass of its tank. No more villainous face of the pugnacious sort could be found in a day's search in the haunts of the third-rate pugilists.

"Looks as if he would fight at the wriggle c a 'a. Doesn't he?" the superintendent continued. "See those jaws! Bad eye, too. Well, sir, that is the most gentle fish in the aquarium—one of the clinging kind, that seeks affection and kindness. Now over there is a lady fish. Just observe those brilliant colors—what dear, sweet face, and the coaxing, graceful movements of its tail. You'd think it would eat out of your hand, and droop if you scolded it."

"On the contrary, it's the most unladylike fish in this collection; its temper is shrewish, and its habits are bad, and if you give it a chance it would bite you like a savage bull pup. It's a vicious fish, and doesn't deserve all those fine airs it has."

Mr. Spencer put his hand near the glass front of the tank, says the New York Mail and Express. There was an instant commotion; the insinuating tail lashed the water, and that angelic mouth bumped sharply against the barrier in a swift effort to nip the tip of the superintendent's finger.

"Would you ever think it?" said Mr. Spencer. "Lady fish, indeed!"

**SHOE TRADE OF CUBA.**

Shipments by American Manufacturers Have Been Very Largely on the Increase.

From statistics relating to the boot and shoe trade of Cuba, while under United States control, as shown by the last commercial summary of the island for May, 1902, published by the bureau of insular affairs of the war department, it appears that for the period mentioned purchases, including sandals, were made to the amount of 9,545,098 pairs, valued at \$6,812,017, the importations coming chiefly from Spain and this country in the ratio of 73 per cent. for the former, against 26 per cent. for the latter, though a comparison by years discloses the fact that under an equitable adjustment of the tariff rate on merchandise of this class, in effect prior to United States intervention, American manufacturers of boots and shoes have largely increased their trade with Cuba.

In connection with this statement the fact is mentioned that during each month of the three calendar years, 1899, 1900 and 1901, the total importations of boots and shoes into the island were \$680,621, \$335,643 and \$467,778, respectively, considerably in excess of the shipments from our customs houses destined for all Europe (excepting the United Kingdom), the exportation from the United States for this trade being \$212,935, \$285,172 and \$400,431 during the periods mentioned.

**DAINTY WOMEN OF JAPAN.**

The Picturesque Little Ladies Certainly Cannot Be Accused of the Sin of Overeating.

The almond-eyed, dainty little female of Japan is easily satisfied in the matter of food. She begins the day by eating when she wakes a couple of little green plums pickled in vinegar and rolled in sugar. This traditional breakfast of Japan is completed by a cup of tea. The dinner, which is brought on a red lacquer tray, is the drollest affair. The viands are in tiny cups with covers and among them are such dainties as a hatched sparrow, a stuffed prawn, a salt sweetmeat, seaweed with sauce and a sugared chili. After these dishes, which are mere "fills," the substantial part of the meal is begun. A wooden bowl, bound with copper, is brought in, filled to the brim with rice plainly boiled in water. From this the flower of Japan fills her bowl—a capacious one—and, having mixed it with a black sauce flavored with fish, she then lifts it to her mouth and crams it down with the aid of her chopsticks. Thus ends her dinner.

**AUTO CLIMBS A TOWER.**

Two Hundred Pound Machine in Copenhagen Performs a Most Remarkable Feat.

A curious performance was lately accomplished by an automobile in Denmark. Copenhagen possesses a circular tower 100 feet in height, which was formerly used for astronomical purposes. Its top is only reached by ascending a spiral passage 12 feet broad which winds between the outer wall of the tower and an inner circular wall. From the base to the top it is entirely without steps, and the gradient is seven inches per ell. An automobile of five-horse power, weighing 200 pounds, and carrying three persons, ascended the tower for the purpose, taking one minute for the journey, and afterward making the much more dangerous descent with equal success. It is of interest to recall that the Czar Peter the Great, on visiting Copenhagen in 1716, made the same ascent and descent in a carriage drawn by four horses.

**THE RIGHT PLACE**  
To Buy Goods,  
At the Right Prices,  
IS AT TODD'S.

Do you not know that you can buy a better quality of goods for the same money at Todd's than any other place in Tillamook?

Do you not know that a Hat or a pair of Shoes, bought at Todd's will wear longer than the same article sold at the same price elsewhere?

Do you not know that they make a specialty of all Wearing Apparel, and handle the best stock that can be purchased for the money?

Do you not know that everything bought of them, is as represented?

If you do not know it, then when you are needing anything in the line of Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishing Goods, etc., go there to buy it, and after wearing you will be convinced of it yourself.

Good clean stock always on hand.  
Call and see us, and get prices and examine goods.

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