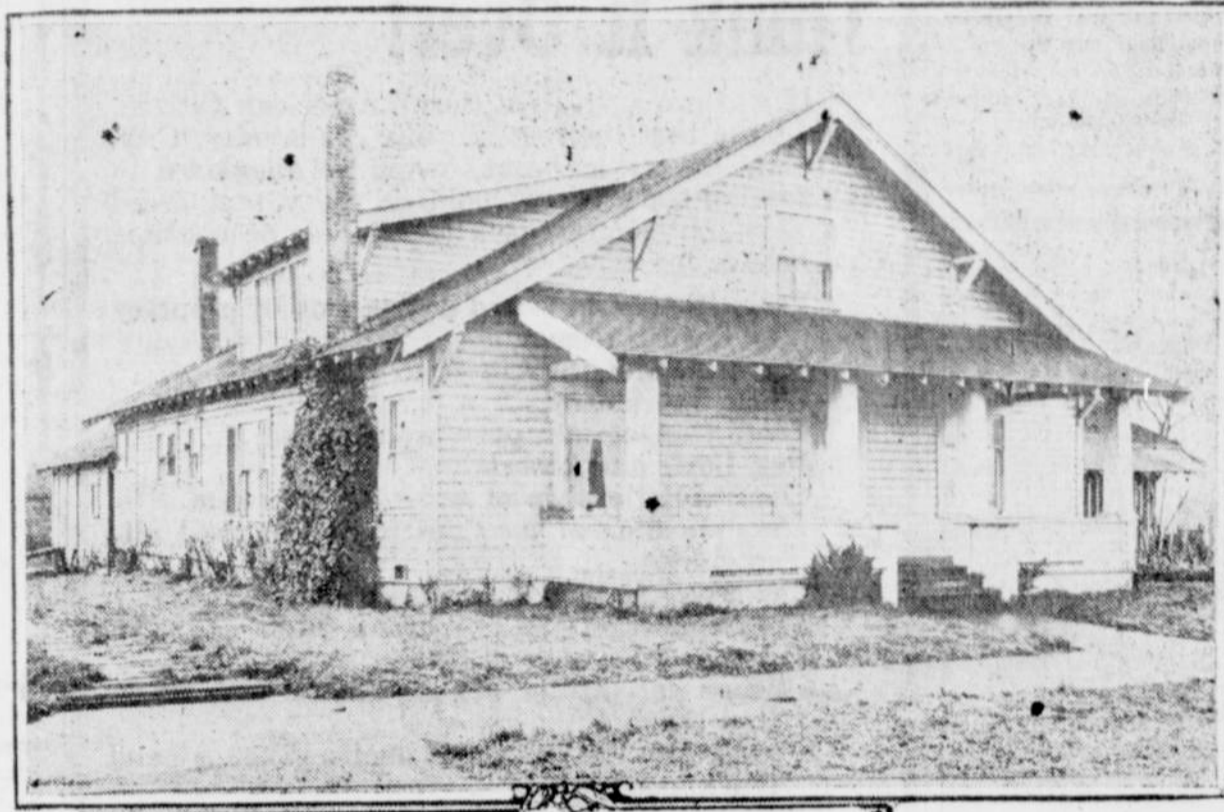


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THE WATCHES THAT SHIPS ARE RUN BY

In board a man-of-war one hears much of watches that a shore-goer individual comes away with a fused impression that the Inger-company has turned its entire out-look over to the navy. There is the anchor watch—many a new-caught fisherman is sent forward to wind it; the Dog watch—a time of dastard-deeds—the Starboard Watch, the Port Watch, the Watch Below and the Watch on Deck, not to mention the Senior Watch.

Primarily, the watch is a division of time; and it dates back beyond the beginning of navies. The Israelites divided the night into three watches. The Romans divided theirs into four. For the last few centuries the watches on all ships have been four hour periods, beginning at eight p. m. with the First Watch, running through the Mid Watch, the Morning Watch, the Forenoon Watch, the Afternoon Watch and the Dog watches. These watches are punctuated by the ship's bell, one stroke each half hour. Eight-thirty is "one bell." The count runs up to eight bells and begins over again. Time is a servant, on board ship; it is a master. It isn't noon until the captain says it is. The officer-of-the-deck informs the Captain that it is noon. The Captain replies, "Make it so." Whereupon the officer-of-the-deck directs the quartermaster to strike eight bells.

The same reports are made at 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. At other times the officer-of-the-deck directs the striking of the bells except that, in the midst of an evolution, he may "beat five bells" and strike it after the evolution is completed.

On sailing vessels of the old navy and generally on merchantmen, the crew was divided into two watches; the Starboard Watch and the larboard (later the Port) Watch, depending on which side of the forecastle they berthed on. During the night they alternated in the work of handling the sails—and the gear, that is, they stood "Watch and Watch." At eight bells of the Dog watch, that is, at eight p. m., the boatswain piped his mates and together they called the watch: "Call the Watch! The Watch and the Lifeboat Crew of the Watch to Muster!" The Watch below could turn in, to be called to change the watch at midnight. During the morning watch they

call the idlers. These are the yeoman and others who do not stand night watches. The men standing the mid watch get "Late Hammocks" and are not called until six bells—seven o'clock. At anchor the full watch is not kept on deck, a small detail, the "Anchor Watch" attending to such emergencies as may arise.

The modern navy preserves the ancient routine so far as modification of vessels and duties permit, except that the divisions are usually divided into four sections and stand a "Watch in Four" instead of a "watch and watch."

ORCHESTRA CONCERT IS PROMISING ONE

The McGhee orchestra of 17 pieces will be featured in a popular concert at the Christian church at 8 p. m. March 23rd. The orchestra is composed of the best musical talent in the city, and much interest is being aroused in this coming event.

In addition to the orchestra, several soloists will appear, these will include Mrs. E. E. Koch vocalist, and C. E. Trombley, cornetist.

The program to be given is as follows:
Selection from Katinka.....Ernil
Pasha's Pipe.....Hahn
The McGhee Orchestra

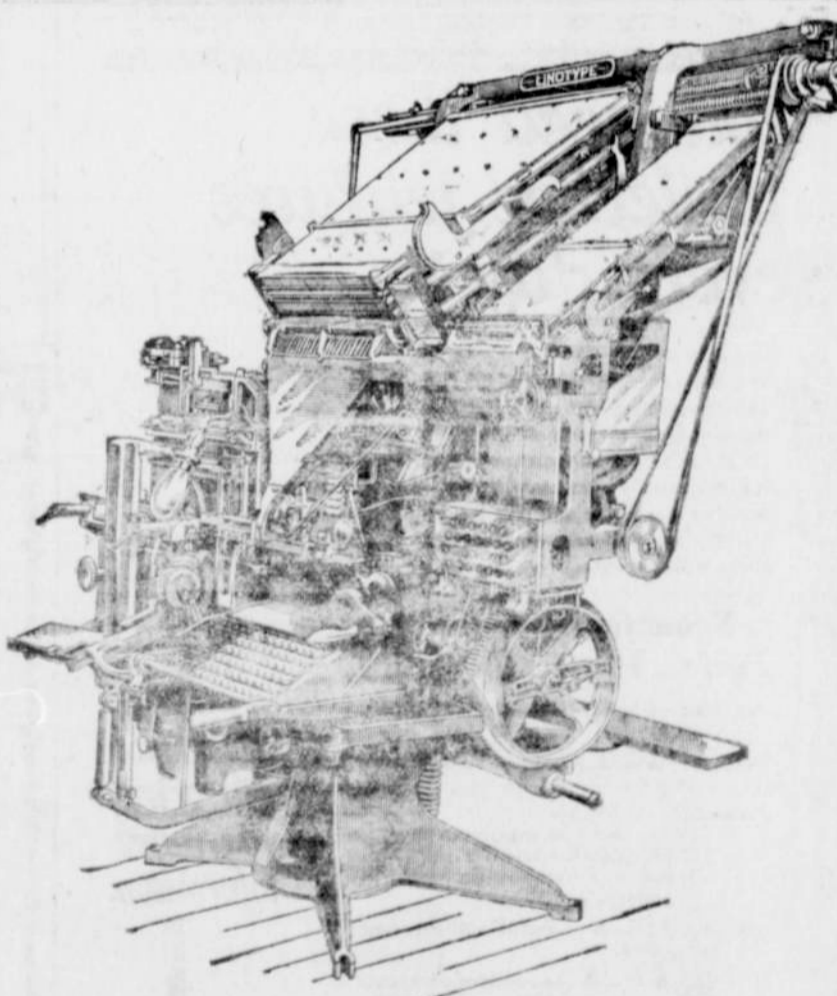
Cornet Solo, "The Cavalier Polka"
C. E. Trombley
Sylvian Dream-Waltzes.....Hildreth
Love Among the Roses, Fox Trot
The McGhee Orchestra

Vocal Duet, Selected, A. L. Bowers and John Zumstein.
Hungarian Fantasia.....Tobani
Tomorrow Land, Waltz.....Tandler
The McGhee Orchestra

Intermission of five minutes
Northern Lights, overture.....Woody
Celestial Choir, Reverie.....King
The McGhee Orchestra

Vocal Solo, Selected, Mrs. E. E. Koch
Love's Dream After the Ball, Inter-mezzo
Wagnerian String Quartet
When You and I Were Young Maggie
Way Down Upon the Swanee River
My Old Kentucky Home.
The McGhee Orchestra.

ORE. INDUSTRIAL NEWS
Milton shipped 25,000 boxes apples last week.
Portland school board asking for \$2,000,000 additional for buildings.
Eagle Valley cannery, Baker coun-



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ty, to handle fruit and vegetables.
Vernonia to have another sawmill employing 300 men.
Contract let for clearing 24 miles on Florence highway.
Siletz valley to get two new cheese factories.
New sawmill going in on South Siletz, western Lane county.
Oregon fir and pine shipped to Australia.
Hammond Lumber Co. has opened up logging camp at Mill City.
Spalding Logging Co. to build mill at McMinville or Carlton.
Silverton has great housing shortage.

Legislature passed 100 less laws than two years ago, many of these vetoed.
Marshfield to vote on bond issue for \$75,000 school.
Vernonia votes bonds for \$15,000 annex to present school.
Portland issued \$1,455,320 building permits during February.
Eugene Farmers Creamery does

business amounting to \$200,000 for 1922.
Corvallis—Large average north of city opened up into 5-acre tracts.
Salem—Oregon building to receive \$13,000 repairs.
Eugene—New summer resort for sportsmen being established at Vida.
Roseburg—Douglas County L. & Water Co. to install new power unit adding 22,000 horsepower.
Eugene laying several miles concrete sidewalks.
St. Helens—All logging camps resuming work.
Willamina to have new steel bridge.

NOTICE OF DOG TAX
This office has just received information from the Secretary of State that the license law on dogs is still in full force and effect. Failure to procure such a license subjects the owner to a fine. Make application to H. S. Brimhall, County Clerk.
23 31 JOHN ASCHIM Sheriff

HIGH SCHOOL RECEIVES TYPING RULES

O. A. C. Corvallis, March 6.—Rules for the contests in typing to be held during the Oregon Agricultural college business show, March 30 and 31, have been sent to all high schools in the state. "Entries must be in by March 15, with choice of machines indicated and other special preferences. Tillamook, Bay City and Nehalem high schools have been asked to send students to compete.

There will be two divisions in the contest—one for those who have not had more than one year of experience, and one for those who have not taken typing previous to August 1, 1922. The contest will last 15 minutes and papers will be checked according to rules of international typing contests.

Practicing finger gymnastics away from the typewriter is one of the best ways for high school students to prepare for the typing contest, believes Miss Bertha Whitlock, instructor in office training at the college. Finger exercises at the keyboard are next in importance.

"Practice under stress of time if you will overcome the usual nervousness incident to taking a speed test," says Miss Whitlock. "Confidence may be gained by taking practice tests of longer duration than the usual 10 or 15 minutes."

The international rules for checking errors should be studied, warns Miss Whitlock. All errors made should be carefully analyzed and eradicated by careful practice. The habit of writing for endurance as well as speed and accuracy should also be performed.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
I wish to call your attention to the fact that 1922 taxes must be paid prior to April 5th, in order to avoid additional interest. In case of payment of first half prior to that date the remainder may go until October 5th without interest. Write us for statement and give the description of your property.
23 31 JOHN ASCHIM, Sheriff.

A. H. Harris sells the Jewett and Paige cars. Ask to see them. There are no better cars made for the price

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Sheriff of Tillamook County, Oregon, by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county upon a judgment rendered in said court on September 6, 1921, in favor of The John A. Roebblings Sons Company of California, a corporation, plaintiff, and against Comstock Manufacturing company, a corporation, defendant, for the sum of \$653.14 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from said date, and the further sum of \$11.45, costs and disbursements and \$3.00 costs upon a former writ of execution, and which writ of execution is dated February 26, 1923, has levied upon all of the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All of the merchantable timber standing, lying or being upon the following described premises in Tillamook county, Oregon, to-wit:
The Southwest quarter of the

northeast quarter and all of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter lying south of the Nehalem River, and the south half of the northwest quarter and all of the north half of the northwest quarter lying south of the Nehalem River in Section 5, Township 2 North, Range 9 West; also the north half of the southeast quarter and all of the northeast quarter lying south of the Nehalem River, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter and all of the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter lying south of the Nehalem River, in Section 6, in said Township 2 North, Range 9 West.

And in pursuance thereof I will on Monday, the 16th day of April, 1923 at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. at the Courthouse door in Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, sell said property at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand for the purpose of satisfying said judgment and execution. Dated this March 16, 1923.

JOHN ASCHIM,
23-51 Sheriff of Tillamook County Oregon.

GRAYS HARBOR COUNTY Farm Land for Sale

52 acres. 40 acres Chehalis River bottom land; 25 acres in meadow, 12 acres first bench, one acre in Loganberries, one acre in Raspberries; small orchard, fairly good dwelling; barn for 15 head of cows and team of horses. Good spring water piped to house and barn. Located 2 and one-half miles from Montesano on good State road, near good school, telephone service.
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Montesano, Wash.