

Items, General and Personal, Of Interest to G. P. O. Workers

Benjamin A. Lineback, director of the G. P. O. Philharmonic Society, promises that the Washington's Birthday concert by this popular organization of office people will be the best in its history.

The Franklin Relief Association, with a membership of about 125, confined exclusively to employees of the job department, has had a remarkable experience during the past year, not a single member having made claim for sick relief since last March, and but four members drew benefits during that time, their claims being due to accidents.

Mrs. Irma D. Palmer, copyholder in the proof room, is enjoying leave of absence of thirteen days.

George W. Long, the popular foreman of the bindery map room, is receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby daughter, the first addition to the family.

William J. Maloney, a pressman, resigned early in the week.

The monotype section has two announced candidates for delegate to Minneapolis in Chairman Phil Nachman and Allen R. Fowler, and there is a possibility of another popular member of that chapel entering the contest.

Blanks for signatures against the meat trust are being circulated throughout the office, and there are indications that the movement will receive the support of a large majority of the G. P. O. people.

Jack Covert, a former well-known compositor of the document section, was warmly greeted last Monday morning during a brief visit to the office.

Frederick F. Esler, monotype machinist, has severed his connection with the office to accept a position with the Lanston Monotype Company, an outside representative. Mr. Esler has been connected with the office for the past three years, and leaves a large circle of friends, who wish him well in his new venture.

Harvey J. Southwick is confined to his home suffering from a slight attack of grip. During his absence Will Heritage is acting time clerk of the monotype section.

Charles R. McDonald, helper in the monotype section, who is best remembered as the messenger who carried the copy from the Patent Office to the specification division for many years, is dangerously ill at his home, 22 Myrtle street northwest.

Charles W. Otis, a prominent printer of this city for many years, now a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, is very ill at his residence, 50 I street northwest.

Indianapolis Typographical Union has endorsed the candidacy of its president, Edgar A. Perkins, for delegate to the American Federation of Labor from the I. T. U. Mr. Perkins is editor and publisher of a labor paper in the Hoosier capital.

Mrs. A. D. Johnson, mother of Joe M. and James R. Johnson, died at Lynchburg, Tenn., on Sunday, January 8, aged seventy-seven years.

Chris McGraw, the well-known laundry representative and "apron-man," is seriously ill at Garfield Hospital. His array of friends and well-wishers hope for his speedy recovery.

"Sp. Rept. N. W. Undertake" was the juggling abbreviation that staggered some of the "old timers" in the document section the other day. This is what it stood for—"Special Report of New Work Undertaken."

William H. Wright, of the document section, is on the sick list. Also Capt. Barringer and Frank H. Jones.

The intermediate shift of the document section, night, new numbers fifteen persons. Hours from 3 p. m. to 8:30 a. m.

Compositor George Terwilliger, of the document section, is assisting in floor-work.

Latta O. Early is a recent transfer from the document section to the linotype.

Lewis R. Thompson, having received an appointment as a temporary compositor, has been assigned to the document section, night.

Among the old patents printed during the week was one granted for a railroad improvement in 1880 to Rowland Cromwell, father of Miss Sarah Cromwell, of the proof room.

Pressman John M. Kemper had his hand badly injured by being caught in one of the web presses on Friday morning.

Gus Bruehl, of the Star chapel, is so much improved that he expects to leave Sibley Hospital today.

Of the great number of former printers who have been successful in professional life here in Washington, none is more popular than Dr. Richard Kingsman, deservedly so, for the interest he takes in everything pertaining to the public welfare. As a member of the school board he proved the right man for the place, and in many other ways has reflected credit on his former craft.

Howard Sherman, proofroom referee, has been filling his usual detail at the Capitol, assisting in editing and compiling the Congressional Directory.

A night force has been found necessary in the plate vault, and Dick Peed has been placed in charge.

Pressman Dave Parker barely escaped serious injury by being caught in one of the web presses during the week.

William C. Schmalz, of the editorial force of the proof room, was taken ill in the office on Wednesday, and removed to his home. The latest reports are that he is much improved, and will be able to resume his duties in a few days.

John O'Connell and Charlie Gunn, who have tried it before, are said to be willing to make the race for delegate posthumously.



JOSEPH F. MILLER, Chief of plate vault.

Joe Miller first saw daylight just forty-one years ago at Cleveland, Ohio, within the confines of that beautiful Euclid avenue. About eighteen years ago he began work here as a compositor in the old First division, coming from the windswept prairies of North Dakota, and his first "take" was a Sioux Indian translation, as he has cause well to remember, and he has been plunging away steadily ever since on "takes" of various kinds, such as operating typesetting machines and reading proof.

Mr. Miller was one of the first to take up the linotype when those machines were introduced some years ago. At his own expense he went to New York and worked without pay in the factory where the machines were made, gaining valuable knowledge of the operation and mechanism of the iron wonder that has revolutionized the printing industry of the world. Mr. Miller set the first "take" of broad measure double-up slugs that came out of the G. P. O., and which was accorded a wonderful feat in those days, and which didn't show the white line down the middle, either. Foreman Hay, who ran the job room then, himself a machine enthusiast of the first water, proudly exhibited the product to the Public Printer and other officials. And Joe Miller got promoted to harder work on the machine.

He began his printing career on the Bismarck (N. Dak.) Tribune, a lively Western daily newspaper made famous by Col. Lounsbury. Surrounded by the influences of Western journalists, small wonder that young Miller became somewhat of a writer himself. His first contribution to a magazine, the famous story of a poker game on a floating iceberg in the Big Muddy, the participants being well-known political bachelors, found ready acceptance and a generous check.

When Sitting Bull started the last uprising among the Sioux Indians that ended so disastrously for himself and his followers, Joe Miller was on the spot, still a kid, but with the veteran's instinct for news. He ferreted out the true details of the chieftain's death and uncovered an intimacy that existed between the old warrior and an Eastern society woman. His story in the Chicago Herald started the reading public and called forth a Congressional investigation of Sitting Bull's alleged cold-blooded murder. In those stirring days news was news, as in fact, it is to-day, and his orders were to spare no trouble or expense, but get it.

Mr. Miller is an occasional contributor to the newspapers and technical journals, and finds time to act as secretary of the North Dakota Association of the District of Columbia, in the affairs of which he takes an active part. President James M. Lynch, of the International Typographical Union, paid the

office a visit on Monday last, and while in the proof room rehearsed early days in Syracuse with Jack Connolly, who was largely responsible for the entry of "Big Jim" into official life.

W. S. McClevey, of Indianapolis, former secretary-treasurer of the I. T. U., visited the office early in the week and renewed many former friendships.

Charlie Moran, a pressman of the office for many years, who received indefinite furlough about three months ago, has been reinstated.

Pressman John A. Cunningham has resumed his duties after a spell of illness in Providence Hospital.

It is rumored that Bert Wolfe, a well-known downtown member, has aspirations to serve Columbia Union as president.

Reader Frank A. Roderick has been absent during the past week through illness.

Samuel Gompers, Jr., is reported as recovering from his serious attack of typhoid fever.

Pressmen Charlie Richardson and Maurice O'Connor have been testing the new presses installed over in the old building, intended for census work.

At last Sunday's meeting of Columbia Union President James M. Lynch, of the I. T. U., stated that while the eight-hour strike cost the organization in round numbers \$5,000.00, yet the membership received during that time more than \$6,000.00 in increased wages. He also stated that the I. T. U. membership today was larger than ever in its history, and working conditions are better than ever—shorter hours, better pay, improved sanitary conditions, and better understanding and more amicable relations with the employers. He gave it as his own conviction that the I. T. U. would never again be compelled to engage in a general strike.

One of the most interesting features of last Sunday's meeting was the appeal made for assistance for the striking shirt waist makers of Philadelphia by two of their number, Misses Ida Myerson and Miss Anna Magid. These young women told of the conditions surrounding the women shop workers of the Quaker City in such convincing manner that the union, without one dissenting vote, appropriated \$100 toward the assistance of the strikers, one prominent member saying he had never in his life voted for an appropriation with better heart.

At Good Shepherd Episcopal Church, Sixth and I streets northeast, on Wednesday evening last, Rev. Dr. McKelway, an eminent Southern minister, addressed a large audience on the subject of child labor, a subject with which he is thoroughly acquainted, and in the interest of remedial legislation for which he is here to appear before Congress. Dr. McKelway paid the highest tribute to the work of organized labor in this great reform, declaring that the trades unions had done more than even the churches for the poor children.

DEDUCTION.

From Modern Society. Like a bloodhound upon the scent, Sherlock Holmes, in a long dressing-gown, and smoking a hookah stuffed with noxious opium, bent down and examined the road.

Two dead cows lay across his path. Fifty dead ducks and chickens strewn the thoroughfare. Heavy wheel-tracks showed themselves in the dust. A strong atmosphere of petrol pervaded everything.

Sherlock Holmes sprang up with a wild whoop of triumph. "Surely," exclaimed Watson, "you can have made no discovery from this?"

"My dear Watson," said the detective, impressively, "there has been a motor-car on this high road."

TROUBLE.

Written for The Washington Herald. Trouble is easy to bear after it's once been told. It's not good to keep in the heart, to nourish and to hold. So tell it to the sun and air, to God's skies so blue, Tell it to Mother Nature, she will take care of you.

Tell it to the soft night breeze, it will lull you to repose; Tell it to the stately pines, whisper it to a rose.

"There hath no trouble taken thee", but comes to one and all. Some cups are clay, some are gold; what matter if wine be gall?

On the heights of joy or the depths of pain, smiling comes sweet Hope. When trouble lets thee down too far she takes hold of the rope;

She keepeth thy heart warm with love, and trouble soon grows cold. Just as the sun in a cloudy sky changes it into gold.

When a farmer sows his seed he does not look behind; Forward he goes with busy hands, hope is in his mind. When his work is finished he waits for the ripening grain.

And while he prays for sunshine he also asks for rain.

If trouble seems too hard to bear, let the shadows fall apart. Open wide thy soul's big door into nature's heart.

List to her voices, great and small, no special place of prayer; She has no confessional, her ear is everywhere.

Go thou and listen where singing waters run. Over the stones rippling, proud in duty done;

Go to where the dew of the morning kisses the magnonette, Then turn to breathe a blessing on the baby violet.

Oh, trouble is easy to bear after it's once been told. So forget the day that's been so gray in the sunset's gold;

Go thou and watch the snowflakes falling, fluttering down. Dost thou see the black of the earth getting its pure white crown?

Nature is the mother to whom the truth is known. So when trouble troubles thee tell it to her alone;

Tell her all thy heart-breaks, tell her love and fear. She will understand thy longing and wipe away each tear.

Forget the coward Trouble, with his scowled and naked breast, The cross is gold and silver that against thy heart is pressed;

Go to Mother Nature with thy sorrow and despair, And while the angels guard thee kneel with her in prayer.

Tell thy troubles to Nature, for thro' her we trace The features and the tender smile on the Father's face;

So lift thy voice in music, in one impassioned song. And thy overburdened heart will not be troubled long.

The world is full of beauty, tho' some days are so drear, But in trouble's darkest hour the Father standeth near. We hunger for nature's sunshine, but I know it is true That when trouble comes from loving we want her shadows, too.

Lilacs beside lover's porches, mignonette inside the gate, The scent of the blossoms of Eden if troubled hearts can wait. Go to Mother Nature when thou thinkest thou must resign, Be thou glad to bear thy trouble if great love, too, be thine.

ALLIE SHARPE BALCH, 1208 Euclid street.

ABSENT-MINDED.

A Question the College Professor Could Not Decide Himself. There is a highly esteemed professor in one of the big colleges who is even more absent-minded than most geniuses. His son is a student in the same college.

At the beginning of a lecture to his class one morning a look of perplexity overspread the professor's face, and his hearers noted that his thoughts seemed to be wandering from the subject he was discussing. At length he paused for a moment and quietly requested that his son be summoned without delay. The young student, says the New York Press, started by such an unusual message from his father, hastened to him, expecting to find him dead or dying. The professor had not finished his lecture by the time his son arrived and was explaining things in his usual clear and convincing manner. At last the son succeeded in attracting his father's attention, and the extraordinary dialogue took place:

"John, I am surprised," crowded the distinguished educator. "What do you mean by interrupting me in this way?" "Why, father, don't you remember? You sent for me to come at once." "Oh, yes, to be sure. Now I recollect. It was my fear of annoying your mother. You know how it distresses her, dear son, if I fail to appear at my meals. I got thinking about this when I started lecturing this morning, and I sent for you to set my doubts at rest. John, please tell me, have I had my breakfast yet this morning?"

Hanganman Public Sabbatarian. The last public execution in Scotland took place at Dumfries, says the London Globe. The Dumfries and Galloway Courier publishes letters from Calcraft and Askew, two executioners of the day. Calcraft's missives are in written and in cursive, but one from Askew exhibits that public officer in the light of a Sabbatarian. Here is his letter: "I daily received your note of the 2d instant. Doubt not before this you have received my note of the 1st. Will bring with me what I require. Forget to state in my former note that my charges are strictly uniform. The journey by rail the only difference. As the 12th will be on Tuesday, it would necessitate travelling on Sunday, which would be objectionable. Please write me, as if I come on Saturday, it will incur a small additional expense. Please remove any anxiety from the minds of the subscribers, as the engagement will be faithfully carried out."

His Timely Question. From Hagen's Bazaar. "Bridget, darling," said Pat, who was well versed in the ways of women, "when it comes Christmas what would ye prefer to take down to the shops to exchange?"

LATEST FASHIONS.



8152, 3150

TWO PRETTY WAISTS.

Paris Patterns Nos. 3152, 3150

All Seams Allowed.

No. 3152 shows the advance fashions for spring wear. The waist has deep Gibson tucks back and front, and a wide fitted girdle. Net, lace, mull, all-over embroidery or fancy yoking may be used for the waist, and satin, cashmere, crepe, nun-veiling, tulle, foulard, linen, chambray or flannel gingham or madras for the over waist. The pattern is cut in five sizes, from 32 to 46 inches bust measure. For 35 bust the waist requires 1 1/4 yards of material 35 inches wide, 1 1/4 yards of tucked net 18 inches wide, or of one material 3 1/4 yards 26 inches.

Shirtwaist No. 3150 is a model of unusual daintiness, with a novel arrangement of broad Gibson tucks at the shoulders, which, while they terminate at yoke depth in front, continue to the lower edge of the garment at the back. Groups of narrow tucks give a yoke effect to the front and graceful fullness over the bust. In the pictured development the shirtwaist is made of light blue nun-veiling and is embellished with hand-embroidery and insertion. Materials which may also be used for its making are cotton crepe, voile, satin, wool taffeta, cashmere, lawn, batiste, China silk or any of the lightweight wash materials in vogue. The pattern is cut in six sizes, from 32 to 42 inches bust measure. For 36 bust the shirtwaist requires 3/4 yards of material 35 inches wide, with, as in the front view, 3/4 yards of insertion.

Washington Herald Pattern Coupon.

Form for Washington Herald Pattern Coupon, including fields for Name, Address, and Size desired.

DAILY COURT RECORD (Saturday, January 22, 1910.)

DISTRICT COURTS. Court of Appeals. Chief Justice, Hon. Seth Shepard; Associate Justices, Hon. Charles H. Booth and Hon. Josiah A. Van Orsdal. Equity Court No. 1. JUSTICE ANDERSON. Assignments for January 20: No. 10, Phillips vs. Phillips. Attorneys, Newberry-Hedberg & Archer. Attorneys, Capen, Wright, and Kay-Smith-Newberry & O'Brien. No. 11, Campbell vs. Campbell. Attorney, White-Hilditch. No. 12, Crane vs. Crane. Attorneys, Lambert-Sullivan. No. 13, Birds vs. Birds. Attorneys, Hallam & Elyott. No. 14, Eratone vs. Eratone. Attorneys, Pennington, McLaughlin & Pennington. No. 15, Naim vs. Naim. Attorneys, Gaultier-Laurier & Tucker. No. 16, Omsky vs. Omsky. Attorneys, Omsky-Johnson. No. 17, Anderson vs. Smith. Attorneys, Hagan-Wallace, Coleman & Foy. Attorneys, Elyott. No. 18, Whelan vs. Whelan. Attorney, Elyott. No. 19, Alexander vs. Alexander. Attorneys, Gardner-Pedie. Equity Court No. 2. JUSTICE BARNARD. Assignments for January 20: No. 14, Clabough vs. Jewell. Circuit Court No. 1. JUSTICE WRIGHT. No. 10, EEA. This and Trust Company vs. State et al.; motion of execution for payment granted and motion for 30 day oral examination of garnishee denied. Attorneys, John Robinson-DuCharme. Assignments for today: No. 11, Hays vs. Public of Columbia. Attorneys, McLaughlin & Pennington. No. 12, Gibson vs. Washington Terminal Company. Attorneys, McNamara & Hildegarde-Hamilton & Hilditch. No. 13, Mills-Kapp Out State Company vs. Diamond State-Bris Company. Attorneys, Lambert & Keenan-J. Hilditch. No. 14, Logan, Brown, Washington Railway and Electric Company, Attorneys, Nath. and C. B. Wilson-J. J. Derlington. No. 15, Hester vs. Capital Trust Company. Attorneys, Lambert & Keenan-Hughes & Son and Dunlap. Circuit Court No. 2. CHIEF JUSTICE CLARKE. Assignments for January 20: No. 10, Shubert vs. Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. Attorneys, Perry-Hamilton & O'Brien. No. 11, Coprod vs. The Eaker R. Catlin Company. Attorneys, Hagan-Wallace-Hedberg & Archer. No. 12, American Home Life Insurance Company vs. O'Connell. Attorneys, Eaker-Hedberg & Archer. No. 13, United States vs. see Haines et al. vs. Hilde et al. Attorneys, Park, Hinton & Peddie-Hamilton, Tolbert, Yorks & Hamilton. No. 14, Jolly vs. Adams Attorney, Lambert-Dunlap. Criminal Court No. 1. JUSTICE SCOTT. United States vs. Howard D. Baskin; nonsupport; general conviction in 1898 taken. Assignments for Monday, January 23: United States vs. Albert H. Wilson. Criminal Court No. 2. JUSTICE STAFFORD. Assignments for Monday, January 23: In re estate Martin Moore. In re estate Annie E. Perkins. In re estate Wmmy Gerz. Probate Court. JUSTICE BARNARD. Estate of Elizabeth Alexander; petition for inventory. Attorneys, Ambler & Smith. In re estate of Melville H. Smith; motion to set aside verdict. Estate of Julia A. Brown; order granting letters of administration to S. H. Brown, bond, \$100. Attorneys, Merrill & McNeil. Estate of John J. Fisher; petition for appointment of guardian. Attorneys, John Boland. Bankruptcy Court. JUSTICE BARNARD. No. 61, In re George E. Howard; affirmation and reference. Bankruptcy Petition. No. 62, In re George E. Howard, trading as the Howard Shoe Company; No. 63, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 64, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 65, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 66, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 67, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 68, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 69, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 70, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 71, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 72, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 73, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 74, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 75, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 76, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 77, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 78, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 79, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 80, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 81, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 82, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 83, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 84, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 85, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 86, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 87, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 88, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 89, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 90, In re Howard Shoe Company; 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No. 316, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 317, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 318, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 319, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 320, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 321, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 322, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 323, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 324, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 325, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 326, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 327, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 328, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 329, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 330, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 331, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 332, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 333, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 334, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 335, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 336, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 337, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 338, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 339, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 340, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 341, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 342, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 343, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 344, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 345, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 346, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 347, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 348, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 349, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 350, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 351, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 352, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 353, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 354, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 355, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 356, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 357, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 358, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 359, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 360, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 361, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 362, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 363, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 364, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 365, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 366, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 367, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 368, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 369, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 370, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 371, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 372, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 373, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 374, In re Howard Shoe Company; No. 375, In re Howard Shoe