

# LEAVENWORTH ECHO

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Tumwater Lodge No. 71. A. O. U. W. meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings in their hall over the postoffice. Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend. L. H. LADEN, W. M. JOHN W. LADEN, Recorder. GEO. A. BLOCKSBERG, Financier.

**Degree of Honor**  
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Leavenworth Lodge No. 32, Degree of Honor, meets the first and Third Wednesday evenings in A. O. U. W. hall. Visiting sisters and brothers cordially invited to attend.  
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**I. O. F.**  
Companion Court Independent Order of Foresters meets every first and third Tuesday in A. O. U. W. hall, over the post office. Visiting Foresters invited to attend.  
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We don't claim to be the cheapest store in town, nor do we sell goods for cost. No man can sell at cost and still do business, and we want to remain with you a while. But we will say that we are satisfied with a moderate profit. Good drugs, such as we will have are expensive, but worth the money but inferior drugs are high at any price.  
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**"Was Marriage a Failure?"**  
Yacob Strauss.  
Was marriage a failure? Well, now, dot depends. Altogedder how you look at id, mine friends. Like dhose double-horse teams dot you see at der races. Id depends pooty mooch on der pair in der traces: Eef they con'd pull togedder right off at der start. Ten dimes out of nine dey vas better apart. Vas marriage a failure? I ask mine Katrine. Und she look off me so dot I feels pooty mean. Dhen she say: "Mr. Strauss, shust come here, eef you please." Und she dake me where Yawcob and leedle Loweeze By dher snugg trundle-bed vast shust saying dher brayers. Und she say, mit a smile: "Vas der some failures dhere!"

**The World Entering a Glass Age**  
Is the wooden house, so long the home of the millions, to disappear before buildings whose material is at once inexpensive, durable, cleanly and beautiful? It would seem so if those in a position to speak authoritatively in regard to the new candidates for popular favor in building materials are to be relied upon.

Mr. Edison's new cement, which the discoverer confidently believes will ere long become one of the chief building materials of the twentieth century; and now comes the famous glass manufacturer and expert, M. Henrivaux, the builder of the Palace of Light at the Paris Exposition, with the claim that glass will soon be a most popular substance for the making of homes. In the composition known as stone glass, M. Henrivaux believes the world has a substance destined largely to supersede brick, granite and other substances that form the chief material in the making of durable houses. Stone glass has stood the severe tests demanded of building material. It requires three times the power to crush it that is necessary to reduce granite. It is far less sensitive to heat and cold than is steel. It will withstand the shock of blows more than twenty times as great as those required to crush marble; and the wear due to friction is much less than that sustained by porphyry.

Stone glass is chiefly made from slag which for generations has disfigured mining and iron manufacturing districts, while almost anything amenable to the influence of fire can be converted into this glass. The claim of M. Henrivaux, therefore, that the cost of this material will not be excessive, appears reasonable. Already this substance is being used as paving in Paris, and it is said to be highly satisfactory, the only objection being the increase in the noise of traffic; but this could be easily overcome by the employment of rubber tires and the shoeing of horses with rubber, as is already being done to a limited degree. The glass paved streets neither make nor retain dirt, and are thus easily kept clean.

As a building material the superior points of advantage possessed by glass are durability, cleanliness, beauty, the ease with which it may be accommodated to various shapes and forms, and its potential cheapness, due to the inexhaustible supply of waste material from which it is made.

According to M. Henrivaux, the foundations, outer walls, stairs and fireplace of the glass house will be composed of stone glass. The ceilings, balustrades, paneling, mantelpieces and and walls can also be made of glass, in which rich and highly ornamental effects can be obtained. These houses will surpass other buildings in destructibility, and they will be by far the most cleanly, and in this respect will of course offer special advantages from a sanitary point of view.

Such are some of the facts and claims advanced by the great French glass maker and other old world authorities in regard to what they believe to be the building material of the future. All their expectations may not, and doubtless will not, be realized; yet it is highly probable that during the next fifty years glass will be an important factor in house building throughout the most progressive nations of the world.—The Arena.

**WHAT THEY SAY**

That every man who is killed in war costs \$2740.

That water is considered king in the Yakima country.

That there are no cuss words in the Japanese language.

That a Bellingham Company has planted seven tons of Japanese oysters at East Sound.

That Frank Dallam is building a house in Riverside and will soon have a newspaper there.

Senator Scott, of West Virginia, says Roosevelt and Elkins would make a winning presidential team.

That the Nooksack river which has been closed to navigation for twelve years by a log jam was opened last week.

That Colonel Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, will be in Washington on a lecturing tour in April.

That more than one fourth of the six hundred and sixty students at the State University are working their way through college.

That the number of newspapers in Okanogan county have doubled in six months, and that at the present time there are about a half dozen.

That B. N. Kennedy, a well known newspaper man and printer who was formerly connected with the Record at Conconully, will soon start a paper at Alma.

That Governor McBride is to be initiated into the Woodmen of the World on March 12th, and a big crowd will go from Seattle to see him ride the wooden goat.

That a Seattle carpenter by the name of Steva, who is working at Fort Flagger, last Sunday went out in the woods and killed a three hundred pound bear with a club.

That one republican convention will meet this year, in Tacoma, on May 11, instead of two, as heretofore, and that the wisdom of the change is questioned by a large number of republican war-horses.

That the Chicago Coliseum where the Republican national convention will be held June 21, will seat 10,000 people. Two hundred and fifty desks for newspaper men will be grouped in a semi-circle around the platform.

That the democratic state convention is called to meet in Olympia on the second day of June to nominate ten delegates to the national convention which meets in St. Louis. Having decided to hold two state conventions.

That a man told the marshal of Kitsap that he was better off in jail than out, because the city was compelled to feed him and give him a bed, and that it is hightime that measures are adopted which will change the views of such men.

That Richard Giblin, of Chiwaukum, will be a candidate for the nomination for representative before the democratic county convention this year, and that the democrats could not put up a better man than Uncle Dick, but there are not enough democrats to elect him.

That the Farmer's institute which was held at Mission last week was well attended and resulted in much good, a number of papers of interest to farmers and fruit growers were read and discussed. Prof. C. L. Smith of the Agricultural College delivered several lectures on popular topics under discussion.

That the Chelan County Horticultural and Floricultural Association will meet Tuesday, March 14, at 2 p. m., at the Commercial Club room in Wenatchee. The question of securing spray material for the coming season will be considered. Also the proposition of a warehouse near the depot will be taken up and acted on. As the busy season soon opens this will be the last opportunity for a large meeting.

That the Waterville high school has accepted the challenge issued by the high school of Wenatchee to meet them in debate. The question submitted is: "Resolved that the theories of government advanced by Thos. Jefferson had more to do in determining the character of our national government than those advanced by Alexander

Hamilton." The debate will occur in Wenatchee during the early part of April.

That W. H. Babcock, of the firm of Babcock & Benson, a rancher from Trinidad, said to the editor of the Quincy Quill that he had been spending a vacation at his home near Walla Walla. Mr. Babcock incidentally stated while in town that owing to the heavy fall of snow this season and the favorable circumstances it has made the most moisture that we have had in five years. He is going to break up 2000 acres on the ridge this spring. This seems quite a patch to break at once but when we consider the up-to-date way he has of doing it it does not seem so great. Mr. Babcock has a traction engine to draw his plows. He attaches the engine to plows, each containing 30 discs, and will turn from 60 to 75 acres per day, making 2000 acres a small matter.

**A Chapter on Winning and Keeping Husbands**

Here is a chapter on winning and keeping husbands, from the mouth of a pretty burlesque actress. Sift it, and there is some good sensible advice in what she says: "I tell you, winning a husband is only a pleasure to a woman, but keeping him is a penance. That is not nicely put, but what I mean is that more than two-thirds of the women who marry let their husbands slip through their fingers because they are too lazy, too indifferent, or too ignorant to keep them. A girl wins a husband unconsciously. Ask any of your friends how they captured their better half and they will tell you frankly, 'I don't know.' A man's heart is ensnared by a pretty hand, nice teeth, a round low voice, frank eyes, beautiful hair, by the way a girl walks, talks, plays, rides, puns, by her gifts, her smile, her amiability, good taste, generosity, or the very way she greets, fascinates or abuses him. She may not know how she won him, but if she doesn't know how to keep him the best thing for her to do is to find out. There are many things we know by intuition; the rest have to be learned by experiment. Conscious of her abilities and inabilities as a wife, a wise woman will learn how to keep a husband just as she learns to keep house, to make chicken croquettes, chocolate creams, bread, beds or lemonade, and if she doesn't, why some siren with the sunshine in her tresses and the perfume of wild olives about her will lure her to a permanent vacation. "Men are not fools. They may be boys, but they will be treated fairly, and if there is any place where the jams and jellies, custards and cookies are liable to be hidden be sure they will find it. A man loves to see his wife well dressed. When she goes about in tatters, with big shoes, untidy skirts, soiled collar and a halo of curl papers, if he doesn't swear he thinks it, I don't believe in the economy of home toilets. I never take a dress that is done for and wear it in the house. When the life is gone out of it it goes in the rag bag. I make a duty of nice linen with plenty of laces, and my house gowns are not old, they are not wrappers and they are not ugly. Another hobby of mine is my hair, which I will have as near the poet's conception of 'her fragrant tresses' as possible. Then I have a whole lot of little devices—I perfume my eyebrows and lips, keep my hands soft and cool, my teeth in good order, and I make my doctor prescribe for a sweet breath. But don't put that in the paper. I only tell you to give you an idea of the care required to keep a man in love with you. Men like to preach down extravagance and style and dress; but the woman who bangs her hair, powders the shine off her face and hides a blotch or scar under a piece of court plaster, who wants pretty gloves and stockings, trim slippers, perfumes, balms, cold creams, finger curls and fancy notions to increase her charms is the woman who is admired every time.

If a newspaper man knew how many knocks he received behind his back he would adopt another calling remarked a citizen the other day. The citizen was mistaken. The newspaper man who has the elements that make success in him expects to be maligned by every law-breaker, swindler, hypocrite, carping critic who loves notoriety and is ignored, and in fact by all who do not agree with him on public and private matters the newspaper man who expects to go through life without being misrepresented and unjustly censured should make arrangements to die young.