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MARINE NOISE MAKERS.

Tin Horns, Mechanical Fog Horns and Other Modern Contrivances.

Tin horns, such as vendors bring out by the wagon load in the city's streets, on election night, are stock articles of sale the year around in the stores of dealers in marine supplies, says the New York Sun.

Thousands of tin horns of various sizes are annually sold to fishermen, oystermen and men using boats, in many waters, in various pursuits, and such horns are sold, as well, for boats used for pleasure. A big horn of this kind might be heard a mile.

For larger vessels, such as schooners sailing in open water and not equipped with power with which to blow whistles, there are provided mechanical fog horns that can be operated by hand, and that can be heard three or four miles away.

With the multiplication everywhere within recent years of pleasure craft there have been introduced still other sorts of noise makers. One of these is a bellows horn, with the horn attached to the top board of a trimly-finished bellows of oblong shape, to the top board of which also is attached a handle. This bellows horn can be put down anywhere and operated simply by pressure. Though not as big as the mechanical fog horn it can be heard for a considerable distance.

A still smaller bellows noise maker has in place of a horn an air whistle.

Another whistle contrivance has a small upright metal cylinder in which air is compressed by means of a handle worked like a plunger. The whistle which may be of a single tone, or a chime, is attached to the outside of the cylinder.

Still another modern noise maker is an air-blown whistle with a light contrivance attached. When the whistle cord is pulled the light shows as the whistle blows. Obviously the light attachment is for use at night to locate the boat from which the whistle is blowing.

While these later sound producers, designed more especially for yachts and launches and tenders and other pleasure craft, are rather more elaborate, they are used for precisely the same purposes as the old tin horn, namely, to give warning in case of fog, for signaling in crowded waterways, for blowing for landings or for bridges.

KNEW HOW TO WORK "POP"

Indulgent Pater Fixed the Clock to Help Maggie Deceive Particular Ma.

"Have fathers changed, do you think?" inquired the old maid stenographer just after lunch, relates the Chicago Inter Ocean.

"Why?" asked the smart Aleck bookkeeper. "Does everybody work but father at your house?"

"Oh," replied the O. M. S., "it isn't anything like that, but I eat at one of those girls' lunch clubs where you help yourself, you know. To-day I was standing in the middle of the floor with my tomato soup and caramel ice cream, wondering where to sit, when I saw two such sweet, innocent, young looking things that I couldn't resist sitting down at the same table with them. I just wanted to hear them talk and to imagine myself young again."

"It was hard work, wasn't it?" inquired the smart Aleck bookkeeper.

"Well," went on the O. M. S., taking no notice, "this is the conversation I heard:

"Did you go to the dance last night, Maggie?"

"Yes, and such a time. I asked ma if I could go, and she said I could if I got in by 12 o'clock, but if I didn't this would be the very last dance I should go to. I knew I couldn't get home by midnight, or anywhere near it, but I didn't tell ma that. So I went over and got Lizzie and we went. We had the swellest time! And I never got home until four o'clock in the morning. I took my shoes off outside the door and went in the back way; but they had changed the furniture around, I guess, for I fell over a chair, the clock struck four, and out come pa. I said: 'Sh, don't tell ma,' and pa said: 'You just leave it to me.' So what did pa do but turn the clock back three hours, and then it struck one. 'What's that noise,' ma hollered.

"Oh, you're dreaming," pa says. "What time is it?" says ma. "One o'clock," pa says. "Is Maggie in?" ma says. "Sure, she's in," says pa. So I went to bed and pa got up again and fixed the clock right and ma never knew anything about it. I tell you, pa's a peach. He always stands by me like that."

"Say, she knows how to work father all right, all right, don't she?" said the bookkeeper, admiringly.

High Finance.
A Buffalo man stopped a newsboy in New York, saying: "See here, son, I want to find the Blank national bank. I'll give you half a dollar if you direct me to it."

With a grin the boy replied: "All right, come along," and he led the Buffalo man to a building half a block away.

The man duly paid the promised fee, remarking: "That was half a dollar easily earned, son."

"Sure!" responded the lad, "but you mustn't forget that bank directors is paid high in Noo-Yawk."—American Spectator.

A Bargain.
Mrs. Knieker—I thought you were going abroad.
Mrs. Bocker—So I was, but my doctor offered me such a lovely bargain in appendicitis—only \$1,000.—Harper's Bazar.

and a great comfort they have been, too," she added feelingly. "There's not many a place in town but what I can make out with these oppery glasses, and there's not much going on that I don't know," finished this original being triumphantly, who in this novel fashion kept herself well in touch with the rest of the world.

An Appreciated Performance.

The late Joseph Jefferson used to say that his career came very near being nipped in the bud in a small western town. He at that time was a member of a small pioneer company which progressed by means of three "bull teams" from one mining camp to another. They were always heartily received by the miners and cowboys, who readily paid the \$5 in gold required to witness their performance. Mr. Jefferson was the traditional melodramatic villain, and in the third act was supposed to kidnap "the child." The supposed mother, hearing its cries, rushes upon the scene just as he is about to escape, and fires a fruitless shot from a revolver.

Upon this particular occasion all had gone well until this scene was reached, and the audience, many of whom had never before seen any kind of theatrical performance, sat as if spellbound.

At the crack of the mother's revolver, however, the spell was rudely broken. "By heaven, she missed him!" a red-shirted miner in the front row shouted, drawing his own "six-shooter" and leaping to his feet. "Round to the back door and head him off 'fore he can get a hoss, boys!" he yelled, and following him, half the audience stampeded for the exit.

The excitement was finally allayed by the "mother" and the villain's appearing hand in hand before the curtain, and the manager's explanation of the situation. When the performance had been concluded, the audience insisted on paying another admission price and having an immediate repetition from beginning to end.

Makes a Difference.
Mrs. De Pink—reading—"Never show your temper, no matter what the provocation. Never send a slight. Never lose your self-poise under trying circumstances. Do your best to make others happy. Forget that you have any wishes except when consulted. Watch every opportunity to be useful to those about you. There are thousands of little ways in which this can be done without appearing obtrusively polite."

Miss De Pink—"Are those rules for wives?"

Mrs. De Pink—contemptuously—"Certainly not. I am reading the latest rules for society debutantes."

Interested in Science.
Boston Dame—"My dear, where are you going?"

Cultural Daughter—"To Professor Drybone's lecture on 'Bacillus Lectorum Nonesubstantibus.' Miss Backbay is to be there, and I hear she has just got a nice bonnet from Paris."

The Carpenters and Joiners

To All Members of Local 1055: It is expected that General Organizer Michler will be here next meeting night, and that meeting will be a called meeting to listen to and consider a report to be made by him at that time. You are hereby notified to be present at the meeting, 8 p. m., Tuesday, May 1, at Carpenters' Hall.

C. H. CHASE, Rec. Sec.

Ross Shepherd was reported on the sick list the first of the week, but a later report says he is at work again.

There were four initiations at the last meeting and one application. More coming.

Did you miss Bro. Michler's talk at the last meeting? It set some of the boys to thinking, and was one of the best in point of real brotherly-manliness that has been heard in Lincoln for some time. A unanimous vote of thanks was tendered him.

General President Hubner has sanctioned the use of the Wageworker as a medium for notifying members of special meetings.

Fred Elssler was elected business agent at the last meeting. Let the members stand back of him and support the man who "tote fair," and thus show to the world at large, or at least this corner of it, that the carpenters are standing for a "square deal."

Carpenters are in demand, there being practically no idle men at this writing.

In the interests of harmony among ourselves, as well as among the employers who felt that they could not stop other building trades, the Saturday half-holiday was cut out.

Frank G. Odell, in asking for men to man the big job at Capital Beach, stated that on all his work this summer the work would cease at 12 m. every Saturday. Mr. Odell believes that a man who attends to his home chores and business on Saturday, and rests on Sunday, or what is better, gives his mind a change in its line of work by going to church, and really resting by getting acquainted with his family on Sunday, is a better man than the one who puts in Sunday building chicken houses, mending fences, making garden or doing any one of a dozen other little jobs around the house.

If we could set the price of the sack of flour that is needed to bake bread

for our families, we might be willing for the other fellow to set the price on our labor and skill. Which is the more reasonable? Think a minute!

When you get to the pearly gate, where you hope to get a position inside, what will happen if you can not show a card that is clean and paid up to date—not in money, but in loving, loyal service, working out the Master's two greatest commandments, "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"? Think of this a minute. Then think about the fits some people throw when we mention the "closed shop."

Is there a steward on your job? And does he report at each meeting? If not, get busy! An unorganized army is of very little use.

How She Always Knew.

All alone on the hilltops lived Hannah Jane Spriggins, and a lonely life she led, this ancient maid. Much to the wonder of the good people of the village of Medbybemps, she was never at a loss for news, and when neighbors called with stray bits of information, Hannah Jane always knew it long before it had been spread broadcast through the town.

"Say, did ye know Sam Whitten's Anne had a shock?" volunteered an excited female, dropping in on Hannah Jane early one evening, just as that peaceful soul was sipping her nightly brew of tea.

"Taken at 2 o'clock this afternoon," calmly replied that lady, serenely: "had to send for that know-nothing crittur of a Dr. Smith, 'cause Dr. Brown wasn't home. Got Sam Ketchum's Tabitha for a nurse."

"For the land's sakes, Hannah, how'd ye know it?" gasped the astounded caller. "You ain't had time to go down to the village and back since it happened." Hannah Jane shook her head in mysterious fashion.

"You do beat all for getting the news first," continued the neighbor, with an injured air. "How in time's sake do ye manage." Hannah Jane meditated a moment, then beckoned to her guest, who was one of her oldest friends, and led her in solemn silence up the winding stairs that led to a turret chamber at the top of the house. This room had been made for her father, and old sea captain of the town, so that he could watch the vessels as they sailed into the harbor.

From an ancient bureau in the corner of the room Hannah drew forth something wrapped carefully in tissue paper. "Operry glasses," she explained briefly, as she took out her treasure from the numerous wrappings. "Niece Ellen sent 'em to me five years ago;

Well Clad Gentlemen



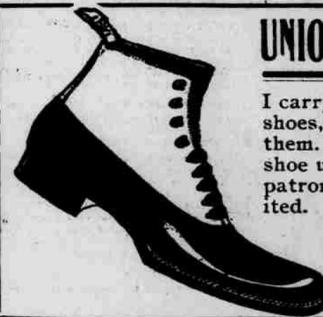
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SUITS, \$7.50 to \$15.

These same goods are sold at from 20 to 30 per cent higher elsewhere. You can get nothing better at any price anywhere than these goods at our prices. How can we do it? This way: Our rent is \$3,000 a year less than it would be on O street in the retail district. Our buyers are always on deck securing bargains. Our expenses are less all around. We divide the saving with you. All we ask is that you investigate our goods, our prices, and our claims. We especially want Union patronage

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Mystic Shrine Convention Excursion, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

On April 25 to May 5, inclusive, the Union Pacific will sell round trip tickets to the above points for \$50, going and returning direct. Portland and Seattle may be included at a cost of \$12.50 additional. Final return limit July 31st. Reservations are now being made. Call at City Office, 1044 O street, for full information.

E. B. SLOSSON, Gen. Agent.

BURLINGTON BULLETIN APRIL 1906

Special Homeseekers' Rates:—

1st and 3rd Tuesday, low excursion rates to the North Platte Valley, the Big Horn Basin and other frontier territory. Personally conducted excursions on 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month for those seeking free homesteads of 640 acres of mixed farming and dairying. Write D. Clem Deaver, Agent Homeseekers' Information Bureau, 1004 Farnam St., Omaha, Nebraska.

Irrigated Lands:—If you have any surplus money, you can do nothing better than irrigate your land. If this appeals to you, send for Irrigation Literature.

Low Vacation Tours to Colorado, California and Puget Sound:—The Summer of 1906 will bring a great variety of attractive low rate excursion tours. The greatest railroad journey in the world,—to California and Puget Sound is within your reach at about half rates daily from April 25th to May 5th, also after June 1st. Ask about excursion rates to San Francisco for the teachers' big meeting; also about the cheap rates to Colorado for the Elks' great gathering early in July.

To Western Resorts:—Low rate excursion tickets to the Black Hills, Hot Springs, South Dakota, Sheridan, Wyoming, (Eaton's Ranch, Big Horn Mountains) and Yellowstone Park; ask about special camping tour of 21 days from Cody through the Yellowstone Park.

Go Somewhere:—Life is short; see America. Think over the kind of a trip you would like to make, and ask the undersigned to help you plan the most interesting trip at the lowest possible cost.

G. W. BONNELL,

C. P. A., Lincoln, Nebr.

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Grad. L. M. C. '93.
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