

Directory of the Fraternal Orders of La Grande, Oregon

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturdays at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons. **L. M. HOYT, W. M.**
A. C. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

B. F. & E.—La Grande Lodge No. 423 meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elk's club, corner of Deget street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

H. J. RITTER, Ex. Rul.
H. E. COOLIDGE, Rec. Sec.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Lodge No. 169 W. O. W. meets every second and fourth Saturdays at K. P. hall. All visiting members welcome.

D. FITZGERALD, C. C.
J. H. KEENEY, Clerk.

M. W. A.—La Grande Camp No. 7703 meets every Monday in the month at the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are cordially invited to attend.

R. SNOOK, C.
D. E. COX, Clerk.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 5 meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.
MRS. KATIE ARBUCKLE, N. G.
MISS ANNA ALEXANDER, Sec.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Cross Lodge No. 27 meets every Monday night in Castle hall, (old Elk's hall). A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights.

JESS PAUL, C. C.
R. L. LINCOLN, M. of R. & S.

O. E. S.—Hope Chapter No. 13, O. E. S. holds stated communications second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members cordially invited.

CARRIE B. HUNTER, W. M.
MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT—Grand Ronde Circle No. 47 meets every first and third Thursday evenings in the month at the I. O. O. F. hall. All visiting members are welcome.

CHLOE ROBINSON, G. M.
LIZZIE ELLSWORTH, Sec.

BAKER LODGE TO CONFER 12

ALL KNIGHTS TEMPLAR LODGES
IN THIS SECTION INVITED

Baker Order Officially Accepts Invitation From La Grande Lodge.

Members of Baker Commandery, No. 9, Knights Templar, are making extensive plans for the conferring of the Order of the Temple upon 12 candidates, one of the largest number to receive this honor ever entertained by the Baker commandery, next Sunday and Monday, relates the Baker Herald.

Ten of the candidates will be from Ontario and two will be from Baker, while invitations have been extended to Masons of Pendleton, La Grande, Weiser and Boise. It is expected that all of these cities will send representatives.

W. A. Cleland of Portland, grand commander of the state of Oregon, has also been given a special invitation to be here and it is expected that he will come either Sunday or Monday.

The conferring of the beautiful religious degree will begin at 10:30 Sunday morning in the Knights Templar hall and continue until Monday. A banquet will be given at the Geiser Grand Sunday evening and lunch on will be served at the hall during the day.

If Mr. Cleland is unable to be here until Monday a banquet will also be held that evening. The plans being made by the commandery are such that the event will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting events in its history.

At the meeting last night the commandery formally accepted the invitation to visit La Grande on Easter Sunday to attend the services of that body. George T. Cochran, of the La Grande commandery was present to extend the invitation in person. After the meeting a banquet was given in the Elks Cafe in honor of the visitor.

Booksellers' English.

Booksellers' English is sometimes a peculiar product. In a recent catalogue the author of a work under the heading of "Mystical Theology" is referred to in a footnote as "next to Ignatius Loyola, perhaps the greatest soul sexton that ever handled shovel." The simile is startling and not quite intelligible to the lay understanding. But it is in reference to a volume of church music that this book seller really lets himself go. "Religious harmony must be moving, but noble without; grave, solemn, serene, fit for a martyr to play and an angel to hear."—London Chronicle.

The Cornetist's Teeth.

"Do you know the great dread of the cornetist?" said a cornet virtuoso. "I'll tell you, son—the loss of his teeth. Worst thing that could happen to him. It means the end of his playing. No man can play the cornet with false teeth. When his own cusps and canines are gone he loses his embouchure."—New York Press.

Catching the Speaker's Eye.

The practice of "catching the speaker's eye" dates back to the session of 1640, when a heated dispute arose between members of the house, several of whom claimed precedence of speech. It was then decided that whoever first caught the speaker's eye should have the right to address the house. This rule worked smoothly until 1685, when Sir John Trevor was elected to the chair. The new speaker was afflicted with an abominable squint; consequently two members would often catch his eye simultaneously and decline to give way to one another. To obviate this a further rule was framed to the effect that the speaker should call by name upon the member privileged to address the house. So every holder of the office has to possess a good memory for names as well as keen eyesight.—London Chronicle.

The Cruel Wolf Spider.

One of the most unnatural things in nature, if the expression is allowable, is the manner in which the young of the common wolf spider treat their mother. After the little creature has laid her eggs she envelops them in a silken covering, so as to make a ball about the size of a pea, and this she carries about with her wherever she goes and will defend it with her life. When the young are hatched they climb on her back, giving her a monstrous appearance, and ride about until nearly half grown, and as soon as they discover their strength they fall to and devour their mother.

KNIFING AN ERMINE.

Cold Trick That Traps the Shy Little Fur Prize.

You are doubtless aware that the ermine of which your muff is made has been the emblem of royalty almost since royalty began. In Russia, until very recent years, its use being forbidden to those not of noble birth. But I wonder if you are likewise aware that it is brother, or at least first cousin, to the weasel. Ermine, as a matter of fact, is nothing more than the weasel or common stoat in its northern coat, for, like other arctic and subarctic animals, the weasel turns white in winter in order that it may be as inconspicuous as possible in its environment of ice and snow. Yet so abnormally keen of sight are the Siberian trappers that they can distinguish at almost incredible distances the little black tip of the ermine's tail as it whisks across the dazzling plains.

It is very shy, is the ermine, and special snares must be devised by the trapper to avoid injuring the delicate skin. Even the smallest of the steel traps are too heavy for such tiny animals as these, and here it is that the trapper's fertility of resource is most strikingly displayed. Smearing a little grease on his hunting knife, he lays it across the succession of dots and dashes which show that an ermine has passed that way. Along comes the tiny white form on its erratic course again. The grease appeals to it, and it begins to lick the knife blade which in those far northern lands, where the mercury drops to 20, 30, 40 degrees below zero, is inconceivably cold. Did you never as a child on a winter's morning put your tongue to some piece of metal only to find that it did not easily come away? So it is then with the ermine, whose tiny red tongue is instantly frozen to the steel as though with glue. The knife being too heavy for the little animal to carry off, it can only wait until the trapper comes upon his rounds, and you, my lady, have a muff of snowy unmarred skins.—E. A. Powell, F. R. G. S., in Everybody's.

QUEER STREET NAMES.

One Feature, in Which Brussels Outdoes London or Paris.

There are many bewildering street names in European cities, and of these London presents a bewildering variety. Bernadotte possesses a Pickle Herring street. Near Gray's Inn there is to be found a Cold Bath square. Most of the Nightingale lanes and Love lanes are hidden, ironically enough, in the slums of the east-end of the British capital.

In Brussels some of the street names are really bizarre. The Short Street of the Long Chariot, the Street of the Red Haired Women and the Street of Sorrows are remarkable enough to catch the least observant eye. The Street of the One Person is, as one might guess, an extremely narrow one. But the cream of the Brussels street name surely belongs to the Street of the Uncracked Silver Coconut. This in the original appears as one ponderous word of thirty-six letters.

The 7,000 inhabitants of the Rue des Mauvais Garçons signed a petition praying that the name of the street be changed. They contended that the denomination of the thoroughfare in which they reside produces a bad impression on those to whom they are obliged to give their address.

This Street of the Bad Boys was, it appears, so named in the sixteenth century because of the noisy character of its inhabitants. But now it needs no such designation, those who reside there being for the most part peaceful and respectable citizens.

Among the peculiar street names in Paris may be mentioned the Street of the Little Windows, the Street of the Mule's Foot, the Street of the Holy Fathers, the Street of the Daughters of Calvary, the Street of the Dry Tree, the Street of the Empty Pocket and the Boulevard of the Good News.—Harper's Weekly.

Discouragement.

"So you have quit laughing at your wife's hats?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "The funnier they seem to me the more convinced she is that they must be correct in style."—Washington Star.

Vegetables for Sunday

Green Onions, Spinach,
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