

**FRATERNAL ORDERS OF LA GRANDE.**

**L. F. & A. M.**—Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. 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. P. O. E.**—La Grande Lodge No. 433 meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elk's club, corner of Depot street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend. H. J. RITTER, Ex. Rai. 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 neighbors are cordially invited to attend. E. E. DANIELS, ED. HEATH, Clerk.

**REBEKAHS**—Crystal Lodge No. 4 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 the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Visiting members cordially invited. CARRIE B. HUNTER, W. M. MARY A. WARNICK, Sec.

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**LAFFERTY IS MUCH ANGRY**

**WILL SUE PORTLAND OREGONIAN FOR LIBEL.**

Announces His Second Term Candidacy in Telegram to Portland.

Stirring anew the fracas over the love letters which recently startled his constituency in Oregon, A. W. Lafferty, member of congress, informs the Portland Journal thusly:

"Washington, Aug. 11.—I shall sue the Oregonian Publishing company for malicious libel immediately upon my return home. Last Wednesday's article in the Oregonian stating that I had been taken into custody in 1908 for insulting a married woman is absolutely false. The Oregonian knew it to be false.

"I shall be a candidate for re-election. It shall be seen whether or not the hired tool of certain interests can with malicious libels drive a fearless servant of the public from the path of duty. As to the facsimile letter to the 'general delivery' lady it was written under such circumstances as not to be an affront and the Oregonian knew it. I did not afterward call the lady upon the phone except by her invitation.

**Challenges Proof.**

"If it can be proved that I was ever arrested in my life upon any charge I will resign from office. I made that challenge in the campaign and I repeat it now.

"As to the Kubel affair here in Washington Papa Kubel did not threaten me to my face, but did so only by letter.

"I immediately replied to his letter daring him to call at my office and carry out his cowardly threat. The Washington papers published my reply to Kubel, but the Oregonian was not fair enough to do so."

A letter heretofore unpublished in Portland shows how strongly Mr. Lafferty made his denial that he wrote the letter to Miss Kubel, the Washington school girl, when he was first accused of writing it. The letter was in his own handwriting, and he has since so admitted. But when Kubel first accused him, Lafferty sat down and wrote the following, which he personally delivered to the girl's father, thereby shifting the blame to his clerks:

**What Lafferty Wrote.**

"Mr. S. J. Kubel—Dear Sir: You have just called my attention to a letter which was sent from my office last Saturday to your daughter, Miss Florence Kubel, and I beg to assure you that the same was not written with my knowledge or consent, but prepared by others in my office. The circumstances were that Saturday afternoon in looking over the paper, I noticed the picture of Miss Kubel and stated that she appeared to be very nice looking.

"The boys in my office had been joking me about being a bachelor, and have several times taken it upon themselves to try to have me meet some young ladies, and then innocently took occasion to send the letter in question, thinking it might result in my meeting the young lady, for whom I had expressed the highest and most respectful admiration. When I learned that the same had been sent I regretted it very much, and would before this have taken steps to correct the matter if I could have thought of anything that I could have done that would not have further embarrassed the young lady.

"For her sake I am very sorry it has occurred, and if there is any further apology I can make for the letter having been sent from any office I shall be glad to make it, or if there is anything else that I can do to right the matter it will only be too gladly done. From the way you stand by your daughter, I know that she has been raised right, and is entitled to the highest respect. Further I want to assure you that I have always had that opinion.

"It seems to me that I am the one that has gotten the worst of it by the letter having been sent. It cast no reflection upon no one but myself. While I am the one that has suffered on account of it, I gladly do all that I can to settle the matter, and if you will try to prevent any further publicity being given me in regard to it you

will do me a favor that will not be forgotten. I depend upon your good sense and judgment to do me this favor. With high regards. Very sincerely yours. A. W. LAFFERTY.

**FADS AND FASHIONS.**

New York, Aug. 15.—Although the women in Paris have taken up the little coat with enthusiasm, as one of the most charming features of this summer's fashions, it is a remarkable fact that these little coats have found but few friends in this country so far. It is true, some of the importing houses here are displaying a few charming models of such coats and here and there one may see a woman wearing one, but in Paris they are all the rage and deservedly so.

The prominent French designers, who have shown some of the handsomest models of such coats do not wish the little coats to be considered separate coats. For that reason they repeat the color or trimming of the coat somewhere about the frock, very lightly perhaps, very unobtrusively, but firmly enough to link the component parts of the costume into one homogeneous whole. Yet, this is not always the case, and the thrifty and clever woman may make her pliant little coat do duty with more than one costume if she so wishes.

Broderie anglaise is a popular material for the short coat, and in linen or lawn, as the French call the fine handkerchief linen to distinguish it from Tulle, which is our linen, with revers and trimming of silk or velvet or plain linen, it works out very charmingly. Where worn with a sheer lingerie frock into whose trimming a little of the broderie Anglaise enters, such a coat is very pretty, but its use is by no means limited to association with the sheer white lingerie stuffs. This open work embroidery is usual in handsome quality upon everything from silk muslin to satin and serge.

Used under sheer semi-transparent materials of color or black this popular embroidery is to be seen on all kinds of frocks. Its bold openwork design showing charmingly through the cloudy veillings. Bands of the open work embroidery trim silk, marquisette, chiffon, tulle, linen, and every material, and it is combined with the finest and the heaviest of laces.

Short coats are formed of lace as well as of embroidery, though the lace is more often used in combination with embroidery than alone, and the coat, entirely of lace, seldom has the cachet of the little silk coat. Big collars of lace or embroidered muslin almost hide some of the little silk coats. A short "feta costume, with a coat of the taffeta, bordered in bouillonnees and sporting a big fichu of flat, overlapping pointed edge and embroidered lapping embroidery flounces. The muslin flounces had a tunic of the

The very short bolero-like coat, belted just below the bust line and with a little frill falling below the girdle, was introduced among the first of the short coats and is still greatly liked. The girdling and belting of coats of all kinds is noticeable in the late summer modes and produces some odd effects as well as some very delightful results. With the lowering of the modish waist line this girdled arrangement naturally assumes a Russian blouse character, and this has given rise to a rumor that the Russian blouse will be here again in the autumn. At all events, belted coats of one kind or another are fairly sure to find a place among fall modes.

Directoire coats cut squarely away at the high waist line in front and coat tail in the back are made up falling in a long, straight panel or without trimming other than big soft fichu of fine muslin or net bordered by tiny frills and frills of the same sheer material finishing the half-length sleeves.

Black and white are still greatly worn in spite of the outcry about their over-popularity and the frocks in this coloring are often the prettiest seen at smart functions. There has been a fad for sheer white over black as a change from the long admired sheer black over white, and several of the great dressmakers have laid considerable stress upon this arrangement.

Practically all lingerie now is built on the simplest lines, so that the narrow lines of the frock may not be interfered with, and many dressmakers advise corsets that lace in front because of the narrowness and plainness

of skirts at the back. Many women, however, dislike the front lacing corsets. New corsets are very low at the top, to give a low-busted figure, but at the lower edge the material is built down to keep the hips in subjection.

The very newest notion in lingerie is the nightgown embroidered in color, and some of these little gowns are exceedingly dainty. The ribbon, run through the embroidered eyelets, of course, matches the embroidery in tints. A pretty little French robe de nuit seen the other day had a yoke and diminutive sleeves of pink mull, scalloped and embroidered by hand, the scallops being laced together down the arm with pink ribbons run through eyelets. Yoke and nainsook gown were joined under a beading also run with pink ribbon. In the skirt of the gown were set two bands of the pink mull between entre-deux of lace.

The fichu and the jabot continue to dominate the neckwear situation in the shops. Table after table is piled with fluffy whiteness and amazing bargains are to be picked up now in graceful fichus and the one-sided coat frills which are so smart.

The sailor collar, made of sheer lawn or organdie with an inch-wide hem at the edge, is a pretty addition to cotton frocks of dainty coloring, and these collars are matched by cuffs which suggest the deeply hemmed organdie cuffs worn by a widow.

The regulation four-in-hand tie in all the new colors of silk and other materials is worn with the linen collar and strictly tailored shirtwaist this season. These ties are also tied with a loose knot caught by a colored silk ring. Color is used to quite an extent in tailored neckwear in various touches, either in the trimming or in the material. There are also many pretty novelties in bow form.

Silk and satin bows in combination with white lace are popular. Black satin and white satin, or satin of color and lace are in many attractive forms. Novelties in the form of flowers and fruit are worn at the base of the high collar to give an effective touch of color. Black velvet is the favored foundation for these little novelties, and the flowers or fruit of ribbon are attached to it or are arranged in dangling form.

Tailored stocks and jabots are made from both white and colored handkerchiefs, to be worn with a colored collar or a collar with a touch of color match the jabot. Cut off a small corner from each handkerchief to make a tiny bow at the top. Use the three-cornered sections of both handkerchiefs to form ends of the jabots.

Small hats, with the sugar loaf model as the leader, are expected to be fashionable this autumn. —Florence Fairbanks.

**Laurier Opens Campaign.**

Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 15.—With confidence that the result will be favorable to the cause for which liberalism stands in the present contest, Sir Wilfrid Laurier journeyed to Simcoe today to deliver his first platform address in what promises to be the hottest political fight Canada has seen since the days of Sir John Macdonald and the national policy. From now until the date of the election every politician, from the prime minister of the Dominion to the humble canvasser will continue actively at work. Political conventions and campaign meetings will be held in every part of the country and reciprocity with the United States will be the staple subject of discussion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier plans to cover the eastern provinces thoroughly. He will spend the coming week in the province of Quebec, to which he will devote particular attention in an effort to stem the nationalist movement, which is regarded as the most ominous element in that province. After leaving Montreal the premier will spend a week in the maritime provinces and will then return for the windup of the campaign in Ontario.

**Togo to Visit Boston.**

Boston, Mass., Aug. 15.—Boston is in readiness to receive Admiral Togo, who reaches the city this evening to begin a visit that will continue until Friday afternoon, when he will depart for Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The city has made no elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor, for the reason that he comes more or less as the guest of the government and during his stay will be in the hands of the navy yard officers and Rear Admiral Dowles of the Fore-River Shipbuilding company.

**GROUSE ROOST ON MACHINE**

**ASSESSOR CLARK UNRAVELS A REALLY STRANGE YARN.**

Good Success Marks Initial Hunting Trips for Many Today.

Before the grouse law had been out six hours, County Assessor Dave Clark unravels a grouse yarn which has spurred nimrods to increased action in the mad hunt for the birds, and but for the fact that his friends can vouch for his sobriety, Mr. Clark has placed himself in a position to be called a nature fakir, and other cognomens akin to prevaricator. Listen to what he says:

"This morning while coming to La Grande from my Cove home with a load of berries I experienced a strange incident with frightened grouse. It may have been by winning smile or the barking of my gasoline burner that attracted the grouse to me; yet this I cannot say for sure, but verily, these miles from La Grande I caught up with three grouse flying toward La Grande in frantic fear as though some ruthless hunter had scared them from their feeding grounds, where, unsuspecting of the fact that the grouse law was out the birds had been caught unaware. This in itself was not strange, but when the birds lighted on the tarpaulin covering my berry boxes, I turned in surprise. There were three of them and each seemed pleased to see me. I found at least that they were relieved if not satisfied with the conditions. After fobbing about, acquainting themselves with the new environments, they soon settled down and caught the oscillation of the automobile and it was not until I got inside the city limits that they were scared away. They spied a shotgun crowd far down Adams avenue and squawking a hasty adieu, they left me. No, I didn't attempt to shoot any of them. I might have done so but for the fact I firmly believed they would follow me into the stewing pot, and I am still sure they had that intention until they saw the gunmen."

As a fitting peroration to this strange fable, Mr. Clark assured his listeners he had imbibed only in cooling waters that flow in Mill creek. When last seen Mr. Clark was still musing on the incident, his legs hooked over the corner of a table, and his briar working like a charm.

But his experiences were not intended for all the hunters. Many were able to bag the limit before going to work this morning, among them being Nate Zweifel and Arthur Welgel.

Al Andrews and Ted Buehler had the limit bag at 7 o'clock this morning. Other parties reported fully as good luck, and that without going far from the city limits.

**Special Train Excursion to Seashore.**

The Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company will operate a special train consisting of free reclining chair cars, tourist and standard sleeping cars to Portland in connection with their steamers to North Beach resorts and Astoria. The special train will leave La Grande at 8 p. m., Wednesday, August 23rd, arriving at Portland the following morning at 7:15. Passengers may have their choice of steamer Potter, leaving Portland at

8:30 a. m. August 4th and 5th or the steamer Hassalo, leaving Portland on the same dates at 8 p. m. A round trip rate of \$10.00 will be named which includes stopover privileges at Portland and Astoria on return trip; limit 15 days from date of sale. Make your sleeping car reservations now.

**PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY**

**PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS**

N. MOLITOE, M. D.—Physician and Surgeon, Corner Adams Ave. and Depo. St. Phones: Office, Main 68; Residence, 49.

A. L. RICHARDEON, M. D.  
J. W. LOUGHLIN, M. D.  
Drs. Richardson & Loughlin, Physicians and Surgeons  
Phones—Office Black 1362; Ind. 353. Office Hours—9 to 11; 2 to 5; 7 to 8. Dr. Richardson's Res.—Main 55; Ind. 312. Dr. Loughlin's Res.—Main 767; Ind. 1297.

C. H. UPTON, Ph. G. M. D.—Physician and Surgeon. Special attention to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Office in La Grande National Bank Building. Phones: Office Main 2; residence Main 32.

DR. H. L. UNDERWOOD—Physician and Surgeon. Special attention to diseases and surgery of the eye. Phones: Office, Main 22; Residence Main 728. Ind. 631.

GEO. W. ZIMMERMAN—Osteopath Physician, Sommer Bldg., Rooms 7, 8, 9 and 10. Phones: Home 1332, Pacific, Main 63; Residence, Black 951. Successor to Dr. F. E. Moore.

G. T. DARLAND, CHIROPRACTOR, not Drugs, not Surgery, not Osteopathy Consultation free. Room 20, La Grande National Bank Bldg.

J. C. PRICE, D. M. D.—Dentist. Room 23, La Grande National Bank Building. Phone, Black 399.

DR. P. A. CHARLTON, Veterinary Surgeon. Office at Hill's Drug store, La Grande. Residence Phone, Red 701; Office Phone, Black 1361; Independent Phone 53; Both Phones at Residence.

**ATTORNEYS AT LAW**

COCHRAN & COCHRAN—Attorneys. Chas. E. Cochran and Geo. T. Cochran. La Grande National Bank Building, La Grande, Oregon.

T. H. CRAWFORD—Attorney at Law. Practices in all the courts of the State and United States. Office in La Grande National Bank Building, La Grande, Oregon.

D. W. C. NELSON—Mining Engineer, Baker City, Oregon.

**ROUGH DRY**

For several years we have refused to do rough dry washing. Owing to the small amount offered we have been unable to do the same at a profit. From the large number of inquiries recently received we believe we can open this department of our laundry at a saving to our patrons and a profit to ourselves. We shall give it a trial and if successful will continue the department permanently. Phone for a price list and our driver will call. Everything will be done at a price only.

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