

Professional Directory

FRATERNAL ORDERS

A. F. & A. M.—La Grande Lodge No. 41, A. F. & A. M. holds regular meetings first and third Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Cordial welcome to all Masons.

B. P. O. E.—La Grande Lodge No. 433 Meets each Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Elks club, corner of Depot street and Washington avenue. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Red Cross Lodge No. 27 meet every Monday night in Castle hall (K. of P. hall.) A Pythian welcome to all visiting Knights.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA—La Grande Camp, No. 7703 meets on the first and third Thursday evenings of each month in the K. of P. hall. Visiting neighbors welcome.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—La Grande Camp No. 169 meets every first and third Friday at K. of P. Hall. All visiting neighbors welcomed.

O. L. M'DOWELL, C. C. E. W. EASTMAN, Clerk.

O. E.—La Grande Aerie No. 259 on each and every Friday evening at 8 o'clock on top floor of new Foley building. Visiting members cordially welcomed.

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

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Iris Camp meets every second Friday Afternoon and fourth Friday evening, every month in K. of P. Hall. All visiting members cordially invited.

REBEKAHS—Crystal Lodge No. 52. Meets every Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall. All visiting members are invited to attend.

K. & L. OF SECURITY—Mt. Emily Council No. 2646. Meets second and fourth Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at Moose Hall. Visiting members are welcome.

WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT CIRCLE NO. 47—Meet first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at the Moose Hall. All visiting neighbors welcome.

PYTHIAN SISTERS of Rowena Temple No. 9 meets every second and fourth Friday evening at K. P. Hall.

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS... DR. R. E. L. HOLT—Physician and surgeon; corner Adams avenue and Depot street. Phones—Office Main 68; Residence Main 730. Hours 11 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 p. m.

DR. H. L. UNDERWOOD—Physician and surgeon. Diseases of the eye a specialty.

DR. H. M. BOUVY—Practice limited exclusively to diseases and surgery of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and the Fitting of Glasses. Office West Jacobson Bldg. Office phone Red 3431. Residence phone Red 2021.

DR. J. L. ING... DR. MARGRE... of women; corner Adams avenue and Depot street. Office phone Red 176.

DR. H. W. RILEY—graduate veterinarian Hospital, 1469 Madison Ave. State Stallion Inspector and Inspector of Stock for shipment. Home independent Phon Black 41. Forner's Co-operative Phone, Main 112.

tor of Stock for shipment. Home independent Phon Black 41. Forner's Co-operative Phone, Main 112.

DENTIST E. P. Mossman—Dentist; rooms 6 and 7 new West Building. Phone Black 1521; Office hours 8 to 12 p. m. and 1 to 5 p. m.

ATTORNEYS CRAWFORD & EAKIN—T. H. Crawford and Robert S. Eakin, Attorneys at law. Practice in all the courts of the state and United States. Office, West Jacobson building, rooms 9-10-17, Le Grande Oregon.

COCHRAN & EBERHARD—Geo. T. Cochran and Colon R. Eberhard Attorneys. La Grande National Bank Bldg. La Grande, Ore.

R. J. GREEN—Attorney at law Rooms 14-15, Palmer-Roesch Bldg., La Grande Ore. Practices in all state and Federal courts.

E. W. EASTMAN—Lawyer—Office Rooms 1 and 3, La Grande National Bank Building.

ALBERT SMALL—Attorney at Law. Rooms 26, 27 La Grande National Bank Building. Practices in all state and federal courts. Phone Main 11.

UNDERTAKERS J. C. HENRY—Undertaker and Embalming; 20 years in business. Day phone, Main 62; night phones, Red 3131, Red 562, Black 3811.

ED STRINGHAM, the Reliable Salesman. Farm and Stock Sales a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Clerk books furnished free. R. F. D. No. 2. Phone Farm 1x6.

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER H. E. Roskamp, Contractor and builder. La Grande Ore., Phone Red 1981.

CIVIL ENGINEER L. D. HOWLAI—Civil Engineer and surveyor. Office at Court House.

R. R. NEAL—Civil Engineer. Office City Engineer over Fire Station, La Grande, Oregon. Plans, specifications and estimates. Surveys of all natures. Office phone Main 708; Res. phone Red 1171.

MILTON S. BLOCK—Architect. Sketches and estimates cheerfully furnished. Office, Room 26, New Foley Building.

C. B. MILLER—Architect, Room 28, New Foley Building.

MAD HOG ATTACKS FARMER. Vicious Animal Tears to Shreds Unfortunate Victim's Leg.

Towanda, Pa., April 29.—W. C. Allen, a farmer of Albany Township, is at the point of death from wounds inflicted by a vicious hog. The hog attacked him and tore one leg into shreds, severing cords and rupturing blood vessels, baring the bones in several places.

Why seek further than Webster's dictionary: "Grandeis, an obsolete variant of brandish; to wave in the air."—Wall Street Journal.

AS GOOD AS A CHEW OF "SPEAR HEAD" That Means the Supreme Degree of Rich, Luscious Tobacco Flavor NO OTHER CHEW EQUALS IT

Nature varies the flavor she puts into the different grades of tobacco leaf—and the best of all is the flavor of choice red Burley that pleases you so mightily when you chew Spear Head. The delicious, luscious flavor of a choice red Burley tobacco is the secret of its popularity.

CLOTHES IN CHINA

Where Women Wear Trousers and Men Are Clad in Skirts.

A CURIOUS FASHION IN HAIR.

The Feminine Head is Decorated With a Stiff Cushion That Demands Constant Ventilation to Be Bearable. Vogue of the Ear Tickler.

Even though I came to China knowing that they did things backward, there are some customs here that I just can't get used to. One is seeing women wearing trousers. There are more women wearing trousers in China than there are people in the United States—men, women and children. I suppose there is no reason why things shouldn't be thus, but it will always seem to me that the pants are on the wrong side of the house.

The women look like clothespins. Their bodies are the same size all the way down, and their feet are so tiny that they go bobbing along for all the world like jointed clothespins. The women shave their foreheads, with the timber line almost at the top of their heads, so that the little patch of face below looks as if it were trembling under threat of an impending snowslide.

Their hair is pulled and keyed back as though for musical purposes. At the back of the head a Chinese woman wears a cushion of false hair, so dressed as to show her rank, so that a person skilled in the language of the hair can read her history, can tell her present plans and her future ambitions. A person up on hair can tell at a glance whether or not she is married; if so, how many children she has, and if a widow, if she is willing to open correspondence with a desirable party of about forty-five—object, matrimony.

In this cushion a Chinese woman carries her head scratcher. Her hair dressing is a preparation made of slippery elm. The person needing it can run out to the corner and wait until the carpenter takes a plane and shaves off a few curls. This the Chinese lady steps into a thick, gummy smear, poultices it on her head and uses it to stiffen her hair.

This layer makes the top of her head hot, so that every odd moment when she hasn't anything else to do she gets down under the mess and lets in some air with a darning needle. Her favorite time for doing this is at the theater. When the performance begins to drag she gets out her darning needle and improves the shining hour by making a rift in the roof as she looks around over the audience, lightly gossiping about who are there, what they are wearing and how awful they look.

Men in China wear skirts. Their skirts are in a garment that reaches from their shoulders to their shins and looks like a nightgown worn by a Cape Cod deacon. It has a tasty slit up each side, so that on muddy crossings the twinkle of masculine ankles may be seen. When they want to catch a car they have to gather up their skirts in the good old fashioned feminine way.

Under their skirts they wear a pair of drawers fastened at the ankles with a bandage, with the ends tucked in. When a Chinaman has an important letter or note to carry he unites the leg of his drawers, stuffs it in and puts the bandage back. The bandage works loose, so that when he reaches his destination the note is usually gone.

The only pockets a Chinaman has are in his shirt waist, which he wears under his skirt, so that when he wants to get a dime he has to unbuckle one side and slip in a hand. Even though a Chinaman wears skirts he has not yet learned about the First National Bank.

The Chinese are a great nation to think of the handy little things—things that no other people in the world could possibly think of. You can run out on to the street almost any time and buy an ear tickler. Men make a living going around selling them. An ear tickler is a little puff of cotton on the end of a stick and is meant to combine both business and pleasure—the business of cleaning the ear and the pleasure of the tickling sensation.

His is not an easy life, for the peddler has to be constantly on the watch against tricky people who come up, sample his ticklers, give their ears a couple of good tingles, tell the man that they don't like his brand of tickler and go on their way.

The peddler's ingenuity has developed a way of polishing up the tickler so that the next possible purchaser may not know that the tickler has been weighed and found wanting by carrying along a little bowl of white powder. After a tickler has been sampled and declined he dabs the end into the bowl and it is bright and fresh looking as if it were new.

If you went to buy one you would tell for the life of you that it was a new one—until you had used it a time or two—Homer Troy in Leech's Weekly.

Man's Own Coffin. Tommie was one of those men who take grim satisfaction in making preparations for their own in-laws. He was in varnishing his own coffin when he was interrupted by a neighbor who had a block of wood for sale. Tommie bought the block and had it cut into a coffin. He then had the coffin varnished and placed in a solid block of wood. He then had the coffin placed in a solid block of wood. He then had the coffin placed in a solid block of wood.

Success doesn't "happen." It is organized, pre-empted, captured by secreted common sense.

GOOD POETRY NOT POPULAR.

We Pretend to Like It, but Really Do Not, Affirms a Critic.

The man in the trolley car, the woman in the rocking chair, the clerk, the doctor, the manufacturer, most lawyers and some ministers would if their hearts were opened give simply a categorical negative. They do not like poetry, or they think they do not like it; in either case with the same result.

The rhythm annoys them (little wonder since they usually read it as prose). The rhyme seems needless, the inversions, the compressions, perplex their minds to no valuable end. Speaking honestly, they do not like poetry. And if their reason is the old one— I do not like you, Doctor Fell. The reason why I cannot tell. It is none the less effective.

Here in America especially when we like poetry we like it none too good. The "old favorites" are almost all platitudinous in thought and monotonous in rhythm. We prefer sentiment and have a weakness for slush. Pathos seems to us better than tragedy, anecdote than wit. Longfellow was and is except in metropolitan centers our favorite "classical" poet.

The truth is that many of the intelligent in our population skip poetry in their reading just because it is poetry. They read no poetry or they read bad poetry occasionally or they read good poetry badly.—Henry Seidel Canby in Harper's Magazine.

OUR BUFFALO NICKELS.

They Carry a True Portrait of the American Indian.

The Indian head and buffalo nickels were first put in circulation Feb. 22, 1913, at the ceremonies inaugurating the memorial to the North American Indian at Fort Wadsworth, when the new coin was produced by Dr. George F. Kunz. The first one was given to President Taft, and others were distributed among the Indian chiefs present.

The design was prepared for the treasury department by James Earle Frazer, who was one of Augustus St. Gaudens' assistants at Cornish, N. H., and who did the St. Gaudens medal for the Pan-American exposition, the statue of Jefferson for the St. Louis world's fair and the Roosevelt bust for the senate chamber at Washington. The Indian head, which is in profile, showing the head feathers, coarse, half braided hair and thin, seamed face, is presented as a "true portrait" of the Indian type rather than a romantic idealization.

Gardner Teall, defending the new coin against criticism that greeted its first appearance, called it the presentation of "a real Indian, commemorating in a fitting way the noble red man. The buffalo," he added, "stands in many ways as an equally noble symbol in our history's progress."—New York Times.

Conditions Reversed.

One of the finest examples of "pawky" humor is placed to the credit of an old gardener who was in the service of Admiral of the Fleet Sir Alexander Milne. The admiral was a grand old man, full of goodness and kindness, but a strict disciplinarian. The gardener having omitted to do something which he had been told to do, his master said to him:

"When I was on board ship I would have had you put in irons for disobedience."

The old gardener was not much perturbed at the idea, but, leaning on his spade, replied:

"Aye, maybe, Sir Alexander, but when ye were on board ship ye had a hunder men ta dae ae job, an' noo ye hae ae man ta dae a hunder jobs."—London Tit-Bits.

Emotionally Senile.

I know no more dismal spectacle than a man talking shop on a moonlit hill in August, a woman gossiping by the rail of a steamer plunging through the sapphire of the gulf stream or a couple perusing advertisements throughout a Beethoven symphony. I will not advance as typical a drummer I once saw read a cheap magazine from cover to cover in the finest stretch of the Canadian Rockies. He was not a man, but a sample fed, word emitting machine. These people, emotionally speaking, are senile. They should not try to read poetry.—Henry Seidel Canby in Harper's Magazine.

The Total Sum.

The three children came and stood in a row in front of their mother. "Mamma," they said, "what would you like for your birthday?" The mother looked down benignly upon the group and answered: "My dears, mamma wants nothing for her birthday, nothing but three good children. She'd like that." "But then, mamma," cried the eldest, "then we'd be six."—New York Post.

Had an Answer.

"She looked killing." "How can a woman look killing?" demanded the purist. "I suppose it is when she looks dangerous," answered the resourceful party of the first part.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Beats Time.

"Time and tide wait for no man," quoted the wise guy. "No, but the musical conductor beats time," sneekered the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

They Mostly Do.

She (recalling college days)—What because of our man of might? He—Oh, he married the woman of mustn't—judge.

COAL COST STILL HIGH.

"Everything That Goes Up Must Come Down," Sing Municipalities.

Minneapolis, April 29.—Coal prices, which have been falling since the step forward and the what is coming to them. Coal is not going down. On the contrary, it will probably go up. March prices are still being quoted by all the local retail dealers instead of the 50 cents a ton lower basis that usually is established after April 1.

"It is all a question of how the pending anthracite strike comes out," said Joseph L. Holmes, assistant to the president of the Pittsburgh Coal company. "If the strike is called, doubtless coal will go much higher. Meanwhile it is not any lower than it was in March."

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon For Union County

Howard P. Campbell, Ida L. Gillis, Ada M. Sharp and Ora A. Wallace, Plaintiffs,

vs. Providence M. Currey, Clementine Currey, Mary Currey, Elizabeth Jane Ashley, Ann Eliza McCain, Mathew W. Mitchell, Carrie H. Harvey, A. M. Harvey, Francis M. Smith, Joseph W. Smith, Alonzo C. Mitchell, Olive Mitchell, Harry L. Mitchell, Belle Mitchell and Frank W. Mitchell, Winifred H. Mitchell, Ida Benson, S. G. Benson, George H. Currey, Edith Currey, Fred B. Currey, Carrie Currey, Jennie Currey, Thomas H. Currey, and all unknown heirs of John H. Currey, deceased, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint, Defendants.

To Elizabeth Jane Ashley, Ann Eliza McCain, Mathew W. Mitchell, Carrie M. Harvey, A. M. Harvey, Francis M. Smith, Joseph W. Smith, Alonzo C. Mitchell, Olive Mitchell, Harry L. Mitchell, Belle Mitchell, Frank W. Mitchell, Winifred H. Mitchell, Ida Benson, S. G. Benson, Thomas H. Currey, and all unknown heirs of said John H. Currey, deceased, and all other persons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint in the above entitled suit, defendants:

You and each of you are hereby notified to be and appear in the above entitled court and answer the complaint therein filed against you in the above-entitled cause within six weeks from the first publication of this summons, and defendants and each thereof will take notice that if you fail so to appear and answer within said time, the plaintiffs will, for want thereof, apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint in said cause, to-wit: for a decree thereon that plaintiffs are the owners in fee of the following described land in Union County, State of Oregon, to-wit: North half of Southeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section Sixteen in Township Three South of Range Thirty-eight, East of Willamette Meridian, and that their title thereto be quieted against all the above-named defendants and all unknown heirs of John H. Currey, deceased, and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint in said cause.

This summons is published by order of the Hon. Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Union, of date the 21st day of March, 1916, directing publication thereof once each week for six consecutive weeks in the La Grande Evening Observer, a newspaper published at La Grande, Oregon, and the first publication of this summons is on the 27th day of March, A. D., 1916.

J. D. SLATER, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

Daily Mar. 27 Apr. 3, 10, 17, 24 May 1, 8.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Union

La Grande National Bank, a corporation, Plaintiff,

versus Chas. Clements, Defendant.

To Chas. Clements, Defendant: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON,

You are required to appear and answer the Amended Complaint filed herein on or before the last day of the time described in the order of publication made and entered by the above entitled court, to-wit:—on or before the 22d day of May, 1916, the same six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, and if you fail to appear and answer as aforesaid the plaintiff will apply to the court for judgment against you as demanded in its amended complaint herein.

The judgment demanded in plaintiff's amended complaint is the sum of \$1919.13 and interest thereon till paid at the rate of eight per centum per annum from the 17th day of February, 1916, till paid, and plaintiff's costs and disbursements in this action.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable J. W. Knowles, judge of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Union, made and entered on the 8th day of April, 1916; and by said order it is directed that this summons be published once a week for six consecutive weeks in the La Grande Observer; and that copy of summons and complaint be deposited in the postoffice at La Grande, Oregon, directed to the J. Mabana, Island County, Washington, postage prepaid.

Date of first publication April 10, 1916.

J. N. B. HODGSON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Daily April 10, 17, 24 May 1, 8, 15

The Road To Independence

Careful spending, not size of income is the vital factor in promoting permanent prosperity.

Whether the income is small or large, expense must be so regulated as to leave a surplus—a fixed sum to be regularly deposited in a Savings Account as a preparation for the future.

A steadily growing account here earns 4 per cent interest; guarantees present progress and future independence.

Call and make the first deposit today. All are welcome.

The United States National Bank

La Grande, Oregon.

A careful study of my contemporaries convinces me that some of them are strong for a non-partizan Supreme Court, provided it is composed entirely of ultraconservatives who think one way.—New York Morning Telegraph.

MODART CORSETS

Front Laced



HAVE YOUR EASTER SUIT OR GOWN FITTED OVER A MODART CORSET

DISCRIMINATING women—Women who know the modes—Always seek these advantages in a corset.

They seek symmetry and graceful figure beauty to make the gown attractive—They seek the smooth back made possible by the absence of laces in the back of the front laced MODART.

They seek ease of carriage—comfort—They seek ease in adjustment. They seek freedom over the diaphragm—They seek these advantages combined with the modern notes of fashion—And they find complete expression of these ideas in MODART Corsets.

Let your next corset be a MODART and select it by fitting room proof.

auline Lederle Sommer Hotel Bldg.