

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY

President: Theodore Roosevelt
Vice-President: Woodrow Wilson
Secretary of State: Elihu Root
Secretary of Treasury: Charles D. Conover
Secretary of War: William H. Taft
Attorney General: George D. B. Coates
Postmaster General: George F. Baker
Secretary of Navy: Joseph D. Daniels
Secretary of Interior: James H. Smith
Secretary of Agriculture: James Wilson
Secretary of Commerce: Oscar S. Reister
Chief Justice: William Howard Taft
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Secretary of Interior: James H. Smith
Secretary of Agriculture: James Wilson
Secretary of Commerce: Oscar S. Reister
Chief Justice: William Howard Taft

LODGE DIRECTORY

A. O. U. W. LAKEVIEW LODGE NO. 111
Meets every second and fourth Thursday
each month in Masonic Hall, Lakeview,
Ore.
DEGREE OF HONOR-LAKESHORE LODGE
No. 77, D. of H. A. O. U. W. Meets first and
third Thursdays of each month in Masonic
Hall, Cora Green, C. of H. Selma Price, L.
of H. Vida Gunther, C. of C. Frances Nys-
wander, Recorder.

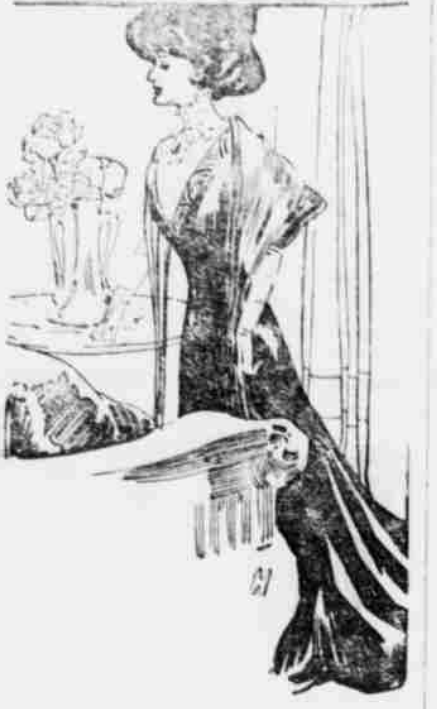
CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-THE
First Sunday in each month, preaching at 11
a. m. Aside from this, preaching every Sun-
day at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Lakeview.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. Lay. Jr. at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Choir
practice Friday 7:30 p. m. A social insti-
tution is extended to youth.
L. C. PARKER, Pastor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

J. F. CONN
Attorney at Law,
Lakeview, Oregon.
OFFICE-Daily Building.
J. D. VENATOR
Attorney at Law,
Land Matters Specialty
OFFICE-Daily Building.
CHARLES UMBACH
Land and Law Office
Abstractor of Titles
Established 1888 Lakeview, Ore.
W. LAIR THOMPSON
Attorney at Law
Office: Over Bank of La view
LAKEVIEW, OREGON
THOS. J. POWELL
Attorney at Law
Office in Daily Building
LAKEVIEW, OREGON
A. A. WITHAM M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Paisley, Oregon.
Buy Lots in Watson's Addition
Before you buy lots any where in
this vicinity see those in Watson's
addition. Close to business center,
of Lakeview. 33 ft.

Continued From Page Two
things even when she stands still and
a great many more when she walks,
which she accomplishes in a grand,
sweepy kind of a way, with her head
a little thrown back, as if she wants
everybody to know that she is impor-
tantly important in the scheme, not
only of the world, but of the universe.
Yet, in spite of all, in the end it's
her face which impresses you even
more than her figure, which is a real
triumph, as the figure is so effeminate
and successful. On top of her head
is a spike little coil of hair that lifts
itself and sprays up like a plum stain
shell. A dagger keeps it in place and
looks as if the point plunged into Mrs.
Ess Kay's brain, though I suppose it
doesn't. Over the forehead is a noble
roll which has the effect of a breaker
just about to fall into surf, but never
falling. It's a black breaker, and the



She's more like the biggest and most splendid dressmaker's model.

straight, thick eyebrows an inch below
the eyes, so are the short eye-
lashes, also thick and straight, like a
still fringe, but the eyes are gray-
gray as glass, though not transparent.
Sometimes they seem almost white,
with just a tiny bead of black for the
pupil. I never saw anything so hard
except the glass marbles I used to
play with, and they look at most peo-
ple as if something behind them were
doing a mental sum in arithmetic, for
the something's own advantage. They
don't look at mother in that way, no
eyes in the world would dare, but I'm
talking about ordinary people, who are
not tall white arum lilies with the air
of having grown in kings' gardens.
Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox's nose is well
shaped and rather large. So is her
mouth, with a "thin red line" of lips.
But somehow it's the chin—the fea-
ture you simply take for granted and
hardly remember on most faces—which
dominates the rest. It comes rounding
out under her lips, making them seem
to recede, though they don't really.
And it's square, with an effect of the
skin being laid on over some perfectly
hard material, like marble, or the
some ivory her teeth are made of.
Besides all this—as if it weren't
enough—she's a widow, one of those
women who look as if they had been
born widows. Anyway, I'm certain
that Mrs. Stuyvesant-Knox can never
have been a child.
Sally Woodburn's chin is rather full
too. I wonder if in spite of her lazy
ways and slow, soft speech she is
very decided, like her cousin, who is
so much older and bigger and ap-
parently able to make the gentle little
southern relative do as she wills?
Mrs. Ess Kay, terribly glittering
this evening in a gown contrasting
strongly with our simple things, was
almost too nice to me, saying several
times over how glad she was that I
was going to visit her. At dinner she
painted word pictures of the "good
times" she would give me, and though
I've never been able to care for her
and don't a bit more now, I began to
be rather excited by her talk, for she
made things seem so interesting and
new. Besides, it appears that Sally
Woodburn will be at Newport most of
the summer, so I shall have her to fall
back upon.
As for me, I was good as gold, and
Vic threw me approving glances, for
which I was grateful, for I like being
in Vic's good graces. She doesn't
often bother with me much, but when
she does she is so sweet it makes up
for everything—and she knows that
well.
I could hardly wait to hear her "ex-
planations," and so I was glad Mrs.
Ess Kay and Miss Woodburn were
hypnotized by mother into thinking
they wanted to go early to bed. Mother
is very clever about such things.
She didn't come again to talk to me
in my room. I suppose she thought it
best to let the new ideas simmer.
Anyhow, she sent Thompson away and
shut the door between Vic's room and
hers sooner than usual. Presently Vic
slipped quietly in to me, in the new
blue dressing gown which was to have
been mine, only when she saw it fin-
ished she wanted it and had four
inches taken up above the hem.
"Well, how are you feeling about
things now?" she asked, sitting down
in front of the mirror with her hair-
brush in her hand.
"I'll tell you after you've told me
why I ought to feel one way more than
another," I said with prudent reserve.
"Then, like a good child, brush my
hair. I wouldn't let Thompson do any-
thing because I knew you'd be dying
to have me, and I can talk so beauti-
fully while my hair is being done. It
makes me wish I were a pussy cat, so
that I could purr."
"I hate having mine touched by any
one," said I.
"Well, perhaps I should hate it, too,
if mine were curly and about six inches

thick and came down to my knees. I
should be afraid of being pulled to
pieces. There! That's heavenly. Well,
now I can begin. You know, lady,
this isn't a curly hair idea about you
going to Newport. Mrs. Ess Kay can
say something on the subject when she
was staying here before."
"Ah, yes, when she was staying here,"
she said how much she would like to
have either of us visit her. Is that
all?"
"Is something isn't it? Enough to
make a bundle of when a hand's
needed?"
"Then why isn't she here?"
"I'm going to tell you the whole truth
and nothing but the truth. Mother has
a letter from Sir Gilbert Norton this
morning."
"Oh, that big, snobby, crooked was his
then. It looked like that. I'm going
to think of it. Nobody but a brain
new knight, with piles and piles of
money, would need one more than half
the size."
"Isn't snore at his money, my good
child. We want it badly enough in
this family?"
"Not his."
"Yes, we do. And I see a reasonable
prospect of our getting it if you'll go
to the States with Mrs. Ess Kay."
"Then what can have to do with it?"
"I don't know one bit what you mean."
"Then because you're such a great
body. If you must have every-
thing crossed and every-thing dotted, Sir Gil-
bert has apparently expressed a pa-
tronizing toleration for your Victoria,
which is likely if properly fostered
and encouraged to develop into some-
thing more satisfactory."
"Patronizing indeed! That dull ele-
phant!"
"Elephants are not as a rule dull.
And forty thousand a year in any
form can afford to patronize a daugh-
ter of a hundred dukes without a
penny, whereas I'm merely the grand-
daughter of three. In fact, my dear,
I'm humbly anxious that Sir Gilbert
should propose, and as he's been rather
nervous and as he's written almost
asking for my permission to come down
with Stan from next Saturday to Mon-
day, although he so carefully states he's
been invited for the same time by
Mrs. Ess Kay, I'm sure, things look
bright. The only trouble is you."
"Me?"
"Yes, you. The one time he ever
saw you was when you had that
frightful cold and looked hideous,
with your poor dear nose twice its
size and your eyes half their size.
But, well, pretty, you're a beauty, and I'm
not, though I do rather myself I'm not
bad looking. I'm 'penny plain' and
you're 'penny colored,' and the
Marshall man can afford to tuppence for
a wife. You are so frightfully, luridly
pretty that it's almost improper, and
if he comes down and sees you he'll
probably think you better worth his
money than I am."
"Then nonsense! And if he were
such an idiot of course I should re-
fuse him."
"You would. That's one of mother's
difficulties. Even you must see
that would do no good from the fam-
ily point of view."
"I could keep out of the creature's
way."
"You couldn't without Stan making
some blundering remark or some con-
tempting happening. It would be sure
to. It's much safer to have you ab-
solutely out of the way, and it was when
we were talking it over this morning
that mother hit upon the plan of send-
ing you to the States. You know how
prompt she is once she's made up her
mind! Mother is really a wonderful
woman. Twenty minutes later she sent
a telegram to Mrs. Ess Kay asking her
to come down and certain under pre-
vidence that she would, for an intimate
sort of invitation like this when we're
alone (especially after the great disap-
pointment) would be too flattering to
a woman of that type not to be snapped
at, no matter if a dozen engagements
had to be trampled in the dust."
"Then 'great disappointment' are you
talking about?"
"Infant in arms! Why, Stan and
Miss Woodburn."
"—didn't know—nobody told me"—
"Then needing to be told! As if
that weren't the only reason why
mother smiled on Mrs. Ess Kay in the
beginning. It was because she thought
Miss Woodburn might do for Stan-
forth, who must marry money, and is
too poor, horribly poor, to be much of a
catch with most English heiresses, who
aren't as keen on titles as they used
to be unless there's some solid founda-
tion for them to stand on and not wa-
ter. Every one says Mrs. Woodburn's
a great heiress, and that she's a few
years older than Stan she's a lady, a
charming creature and a real beauty.
Mother thought all that out the day
they were introduced to her at the
Northminster's concert, so she invited
them here. But Stan and the Wood-
burn wouldn't look at each other. It
was useless even for mother's genius
to attempt the impossible, so she re-
signed herself to the inevitable and
gave the thing up. She meant to drop
the Americans gently, which she could
easily do, as they were going home
soon, when this new idea popped up.
It's really important for me, dear. I
do want you to see that. It will be so
much better all around if you are out
of the way, anyhow until I'm safely
engaged and the wedding day fixed.
Then, you know, if you haven't mean-
while picked up an American million-
aire on the other side—don't look so
horrified—mother will be able to de-
vote herself to you, heart and soul, as
she has to me. Next spring you can be
presented!"
"Then, like a good child, brush my
hair. I wouldn't let Thompson do any-
thing because I knew you'd be dying
to have me, and I can talk so beauti-
fully while my hair is being done. It
makes me wish I were a pussy cat, so
that I could purr."
"I hate having mine touched by any
one," said I.
"Well, perhaps I should hate it, too,
if mine were curly and about six inches

850 REWARD.
A REWARD of fifty dollars is here-
by offered for information that will
lead to the arrest and conviction of
any person who has stolen wire or
other property from our Company;
and the same reward is hereby offered
for information that will lead to the
arrest and conviction of anyone de-
stroying the property of the Company.
Chas. Umbach,
Secretary Lake Co. Tel. & Tel. Co.
1908.

Notice.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN,
notice is hereby given that all irriga-
tion, or millrace ditches on all trout
streams throughout Lake County, Ore-
gon, must be screened with a small
mesh wire screening at their head or
junction with the main channel of
stream. Also all dams or obstructions
on said streams must be pro-
vided with a fish ladder, or other easy
means of passage, at or near the mid-
dle of the main channel, so as to al-
low the passage of trout at all times
of year, as provided by law. Said
work to be done at low water time,
or to be completed by Feb. 7, 1907.
By order of
J. A. Barham,
Special Deputy Fish Warden for
Lake County, Oregon.

\$1,000.00 Reward.
The Oregon, California & Nevada
Livestock Protective Association
will give \$1000.00 Reward for the con-
viction of any party or parties steal-
ing horses, cattle or mules belonging
to any of the following members of
this Association:

- Cox & Clark, Chewacan Land &
Cattle Co., Heryford Land & Cattle
Co., Lake County Land & Livestock
Co., Warner Valley Stock Co., Wm
W. Brown, Geo. M. Jones, Geo. Han-
kins, S. B. Chandler, C. A. Rehart, N.
E. W. A. Currier, Frank B. Bauers,
J. C. Hotchkiss, Cuddeback Bros.,
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