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LODGE DIRECTORY

A. O. U. W.-LAKEVIEW LODGE NO. 111
Meets every second and fourth Thursday of each month, in Masonic Hall, Lakeview, Oreg.
Chas. Touningen, W.M.; Wm. Gunther, F.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH-THE
First Sunday in each month, preaching at 11
a. m. Aside from this, preaching every Sunday
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at Lakeview
Sunday School at 10 a. m. League at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Wednesday 1:30 p. m.
Practice Friday 7:30 p. m. A cordial invitation
is extended to you.
I. C. PARKER, Pastor.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Attorney at Law
Lakeview, Oregon
OFFICE-Daily Building.

W. LAIR THOMPSON

Attorney at Law
Office: Over Bank of Lakeview
LAKEVIEW, OREGON

WOMAN
Good Women Who
Have No Tact.
Why the Boy Brought
Up by His Mother
Is So Often a Miserable Failure.

"If you ask me my opinion," remarked Mrs. Worldly Wise, "I tell you plainly I would infinitely rather have on my visiting list a polished villain than a tactless good person."
Her audience looked a trifle shocked. "Possibly you did not see Miss Smith leave here a few minutes ago," Mrs. Worldly Wise went on, showing traces of irritation. "Well, she has me all wrought up. I'm sure I could have carried on a half hour's conversation with his Satanic majesty himself and been less uncomfortable than I was during my estimate friend's visit."



ONE OF THE MISGUIDED SISTERHOOD.
her lack of hypocrisy, and, there's no doubt of it, she is a thoroughly good woman and all that sort of thing. But, oh, how I wish she had fewer virtues and more tact!"
"Lots of good women need it," the bachelor observed cynically.
Where Mothers Are at Fault.
"It's a terrible injustice to a boy to have him brought up entirely by women." I heard a judge in the children's court say this recently, and surely he must know. And why is it so? Because a woman's view of life is so narrow. There are women who bring up their sons like Spartan youths, women who are both strong, liberal and wise, but they are the exceptions, as a rule.
The average mother wants her son to be a good boy to the point of weakness. She doesn't want him to fight; she doesn't want him out of her sight; she keeps nagging at him, like a hen over a duckling that will go into the water, until the lad reaches the age when nagging won't hold him any longer, when he goes his own gait regardless of authority.
The goody good sort of education which most women inflict on a boy either makes a sissy of him if he is gentle in disposition or drives him to the other extreme if he is naturally strong and active.
What women need more than the ballot is all the influence that can broaden and strengthen their characters.
I say they should come under these influences before they experiment with the ballot. We have enough weak, foolish and ineffectual legislation as it is now, and this is due to weak, inefficient men not brought up to act sharply and think strongly when they were lads at home. MAUD ROBINSON.

"They won't," said Mrs. Ess Kay "when they have seen what I shall say on the invitations."
Then she got up, went to her desk took out some engraved cards which she had ready, all but filling in the date, and wrote something in one corner. "What do you think of that?" she asked Sally.
Sally took the card, looked at it for a minute, laughed and passed it on to me, while Potter came and stared over my shoulder.

She had written across the card: "Fancy Dress, with Masks. A Visit to the Maze; and Aladdin's Cave."
"Do you think that will bring them?" she inquired, with a triumphant and mysterious air.
"I think it will," said Sally.
"You know your business, old girl," remarked Potter. "They'll want to know what it means, and they'll be bound to come and find out. What is your idea, anyway?"
"I'll tell you another time," said Mrs. Ess Kay. "I should like it to be a surprise for Betty, just as it will be for the people outside. She'll enjoy it more."

I didn't tease to know the secret, though I was really curious, especially about Aladdin's cave, which seemed to promise something gorgeous. The mystery was religiously kept, but there was plenty of excitement in sending out the invitations.
There were endless discussions between Mrs. Ess Kay and Potter, and though she seemed so angry with Mrs. Van der Windt and several other members of the ball committee for trying to make a stand against her, she was perfectly ruthless about the names she would scratch off the lists her secretary was continually making out and revising for her.
I heard her say that she wouldn't have dreamed of asking the Pitchleys if they hadn't "got hold of" Mohunsligh, and that Cora Pitchley, whatever else she might be, was the cleverest woman in Newport to have scooped in all the honors. Though to this day I can't see exactly what she meant, for she never would explain.

Anyhow, whatever the superlatively clever thing was Mrs. Pitchley had done, there was no longer a question of her being kept out from the pink ball or anything else. People were charming to her, and we met Mrs. Van der Windt herself at the chateau at a luncheon party with a vaudeville entertainment afterward and also at a dinner. Mrs. Van der Windt seemed to like my cousin, Mohunsligh, very much, too, and gave a moonlight motor car picnic especially for him, with only a few people asked besides ourselves and the Pitchleys and Tom Doremus.
Mohunsligh had not expected to stay more than a few days, but when he found that the friend he wanted to visit in California was detained in New York on business and Mrs. Pitchley and everybody urged him very much to stop, he decided that he would. I didn't suppose that Mohunsligh would care for frivolities after all the years he has spent tramping about in strange countries, killing things, but he appeared to be perfectly happy and nothing bored him so long as the Pitchleys were there.
When Mrs. Ess Kay was making out the list of invitations for the great blowout, as Potter called it, Mohunsligh happened to stroll over to the Moorings alone. He came to tell us that he had made up his mind to stay, and why.
"You see," he exclaimed, "I hadn't an invitation for any special time from Harborough. It was a sort of standing thing, given when we met in Damascus last winter. I was to come when I could, and be always welcome—that sort of thing, don't you know. I cabled the day I sailed, and didn't get any answer, but I hadn't been in New York two hours when I'm blessed if the beggar didn't walk in on me at the Waldorf. Jolly glad to see me and all that, but had to hang on in New York for a bit on some business or other. Now he thinks he can't get off for a fortnight or so, and as what he's got on isn't my sort of racket, I might as well be here as anywhere else, perhaps a little better."

ard in its crested envelope into his pocket, and we heard nothing more of it for awhile. Then, when I at least had forgotten the conversation in the wild-rush for pleasure in which we lived, he said one day to Mrs. Ess Kay and Sally that his friend would be so much obliged if the invitation might be kept open. Harborough couldn't be sure until the last moment whether he could come or not, but would be delighted to do so if he might be allowed to decide at the last moment.

All Newport was soon talking about Mrs. Ess Kay's mysterious fancy dress party, which wasn't exactly a ball, but was—nobody knew what. People wondered about the maze and Aladdin's cave, and those who were asked were sure they would be something to be remembered and talked of through coming seasons, while those who were not were equally certain that the great mysteries would turn out to be stupid and childish. The pink ball, which had been the one absorbing topic of conversation till Mrs. Ess Kay's invitations appeared, became a matter of secondary interest, and Mrs. Ess Kay and Mrs. Pitchley both began thus early to be avenged.
Potter surprised me one morning with the design of a fancy dress, which he announced that he'd been inspired in the night to sketch for my benefit. According to him, I was to represent the frost sprite in glittering white garments, with a long veil like a trail of sparkling mist. I thought it rather suggestive of a diamond dusted Christmas card, but Mrs. Ess Kay was so charmed with the idea that she begged me to have it. "Potter will be broken hearted if you don't, and besides it will cost you next to nothing."
It was the latter consideration rather than the first which decided me to give my gracious consent. Mrs. Ess Kay telegraphed to a costumer, who was also an artist. He came, made a few practical alterations in Potter's design and arranged costumes for Mrs. Ess Kay and Sally. Afterward when my bill came in, which it didn't do till I asked for it, it certainly was ridiculously small, a mere nothing even for me, but I couldn't help having some uncomfortable suspicions, and I have them still.

Notice for Publication.
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, January 7, 1909.
Notice is hereby given that the State of Oregon has filed its application to select under the provisions of the act of August 14, 1848, and the acts supplemental and amendatory thereto, the SW quarter, Sec 9, T. 36 S., R. 21 E., W. M., per list No. 0953.

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By order of J. A. Barham, Special Deputy Fish Warden for Lake County, Oregon.

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