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 Regular communication on second and fourth Saturdays in each month.  
 O. W. Hard, W. M. G. Knotts, Secretary.  
 A. R. General Lyons Post, No. 58.  
 Meets second and fourth Saturdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.  
 J. I. Butterfield, Commander.  
 J. L. Furnish, Adjutant.  
 O. U. W. Perpetua Lodge, No. 131.  
 Meets every 1st and 3rd Saturdays each month. Members and visiting brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend. J. J. Anderson, M. W. Wm. Kyle, Recorder.

O. O. F. Hoeta Lodge No. 111, meets every Wednesday evening in Lodge Hall, Florence, Oregon. Brothers in good standing invited to attend.  
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 I. G. Knotts, Pastor.

### ATTORNEYS

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### TRAVELERS' GUIDE

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#### AGENTS WANTED.

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Fruit as Food.  
 A Chicago physician is responsible for revolutionary theories in regard to fruits. He undertakes to prove the practical worthlessness as food of all cultivated varieties. Hyper-acid fruits, such as the lemon, shaddock, orange, apple and cherry, he asserts, should never be eaten. Salicylic fruits, such as the grape, pear and peach, may be eaten, but with extreme caution. Sweet fruits, like the fig, banana and date, he unqualifiedly commends, as they are simply wild fruits and have not been changed from their natural conditions or flavor by man. On the other hand, the fruits he condemns, he says, are forced or abnormal variations, as is shown when cultivated and afterward allowed to run wild. They immediately retrograde and assume the sour and inedible qualities originally inherent in them. Man, he claims, has not been able to make a pure food of them. They are unnatural combinations of fruit elements, and are frequently prone to cause digestive disturbances when taken into the stomach. By forcing seedlings, grafting and associating cultivating under artificial conditions man has modified the progenitors of our present domestic fruits, he has made them acceptable to the palate, but he has not eliminated their harmful qualities.

Noah and honey.  
 "The financial situation has caused considerable research of the subject," remarked the cheerful idiot to his partner the other day. "I suppose," he continued, "that you have made a study of the money of the Bible?"  
 "Oh, yes," replied the minister blandly. "I am familiar, to be sure, with the Biblical coin."  
 "I infer that paper money was used at the time of the flood," continued the idiot, snarling for a chance to make a home thrust.  
 "What has led you to this conclusion?" asked the pastor.  
 "Well, we read of where the dove brought the green back to Noah,"—Washington Times.

### Sure Cure for Colds

When the children get their feet wet and take cold, give them a hot foot bath, a bowl of hot drink, a dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and get them to bed. The chances are they will be all right in the morning. Continue the Cherry Pectoral a few days, until all cough has disappeared.

### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Every doctor knows that wild cherry, weak throats and inflamed throats and lungs.  
 Put one of Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs  
 The Best Medical Advice Free!  
 We now have some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Personal opportunities and long experience enable us to give you the best medical advice. Write freely and we will mail you a copy of our medicine, and also a list of the particulars in your case. Address, Dr. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

#### FIRST SUNDAY SCHOOL.

John Wesley's In Georgia Antedates Robert Raikes' Fifty Years.  
 In recounting the ministrations of John Wesley in Georgia, where the famous preacher sowed the first seeds of Methodism in America, the Rev. W. J. Scott, D. D., in The Ladies' Home Journal, claims that Wesley established the first Sunday school in the world at Savannah. In connection with his other labors, which were indeed prodigious, Wesley, soon after his arrival in Georgia, in 1736, began to provide for the Sunday school instruction of the children of the parish. His devotion to education attached to him, as shown in their intercourse with him. Both on week-days and on the Sabbath before the preliminary service he required them to converse in the church, at which time he catechised them thoroughly and furnished them with additional teaching from the Bible itself.

In the present Wesleyan Memorial church in Savannah there is a Sunday school room into which hundreds of children crowd for Sunday instruction. The original school was less in number, but it was unquestionably the first Sunday school in the world. When taught by Wesley, it numbered between 60 and 75 scholars, but from all accounts there were few if any Indian boys in its earlier classes. A very high authority, Sir Charles Reed, M. P., LL. D., of England, is clearly of the opinion that this Sunday school was the first founded in the world, and that it antedates by a half century the secular instruction of Robert Raikes at Gloucester, England, as well as the first school in America upon Raikes' plan which was established in the city of New York.

Grant's Different Hats.  
 After his return from abroad Grant had a little Japanese servant, who took charge of him as though the general were a bit of machinery and he were the engineer. Some of the newspaper men noticed that in the course of one trip Grant had on six different hats, and they laughingly asked him what was the significance of the change. Grant said: "Why, I do not know. I supposed I had on the same hat all the time." Investigation brought out the fact that the little Jap, through the suggestion of some of the ladies of the party or some of the committee, had received ideas as to what kind of a hat the general ought to wear at certain towns. If it was a college town, just before he arrived the little Jap would tip to the general, remove the stonch hat, place a silk hat carefully on the general's head and trip out, the general never losing a word of any conversation. At the next stop, if it was a soldier town, off would come the silk hat and on went the general's military hat. He made it a rule for the general never to appear at two places in the same hat, and the joke of it was that Grant himself did not know anything of the scheme."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### HE WAS A POOH BAH.

#### HOW YOUNG FOX RAN A WHOLE COUNTY IN DAKOTA.

He Held All the Offices For One Winter and Rather Enjoyed the Experience, Though It Is Presumed That He Was Sometimes a Little Lonesome.  
 There is a man in this town who was the supreme ruler of the whole county for almost six months. He was a Pooh Bah with a vengeance. His name is E. J. Fox, and he is fond of telling how he ran Cavalier county in the first winter of its existence. It came about in this way:  
 Cavalier county had been named, but unorganized for several years up to 1884. It consisted of a large strip of land, all owned by the government, lying west of the western boundary line of Pembina county. About that time P. McHugh of Bathurst was elected as a representative of Pembina county in the legislature, and it occurred to him and to Attorney W. J. Mooney of the same village that it would be well to organize Cavalier county and add to it the three ranges in the western part of Pembina county. This western part of Pembina county was very much higher than the rest of the county, and was situated, the people said, and say yet, "on the mountain." So McHugh got a bill through the legislature defining Cavalier county as it is today.  
 That was in the winter of 1884-5. A courthouse was built at Langdon, which was designated as the county seat, and at the election in November various county officers were elected. But none of the county officers came to Langdon to live. It was already a bad winter, and they could see no reason why they should come if there was some one there to take charge of the records. So they united in asking E. J. Fox, a young man just from Canada, to take charge of the offices until summer. Fox accepted the position, or positions, and in December took charge of the affairs of the county. The courthouse was then a large building—in fact, too large for use. Fox decided that it would be better to leave it vacant until spring, and he took up his abode in a one room "claim shack," the only other building in town. This was about 15 by 20 feet in dimensions, and there he lived and did business that winter. He was deputy clerk of the courts, county judge, county treasurer, county auditor and register of deeds. The sheriff lived in the country and the superintendent of schools lived just across the Manitoba line. The sheriff did not serve out his term, for he was in jail for shooting a man in a fight. There was not another living soul within two miles.

Fox lived entirely alone, and did his own cooking, except the bread baking, which was done by a neighbor three miles away. Langdon, though the county seat, was not yet a postoffice. The postmaster of Olga, in the eastern part of the county, used to send over a large package of letters and papers about once a week to the people whom he knew lived near Langdon, and Fox would give to these people their mail when they called for it. There was not one settler 40 miles to the west, but about 40 and 50 miles northwest, near the Manitoba line, there were several settlers, and some of these used to drive that great distance to "file" on a home-stand or a tree claim. When they did that, Fox had to give them their meals and lodgings, and, in fact, he had often to keep a sort of hotel.

The winter of 1884-5 was very cold, and at night Fox used often to be awake and listen to the blizzards howl around his little shack. He was kept busy, however, for there were many filings, registrations of mortgages and men would come to see him daily on business, but he seldom saw a woman. Nearly all the settlers near him at that time were bachelors, who afterward went back to Canada to get married; and indeed Fox did the same. Everybody was poor, and yet they all seemed to enjoy themselves, though they had to haul their wheat from 50 to 75 miles to market.  
 The winter passed very swiftly, and in the summer Mooney and McHugh came with their families. Then other settlers began to pour in. Buildings went up, as if by magic, and in a few months there were a postoffice and a dozen dwellings. Talk of a railroad began to be heard, and in a few months it came. Then indeed Pooh Bah Fox had to surrender his glory. He chose to take up the humble position of superintendent of the schools of the county and he still retains the place. He is distinguished to think that, in spite of the comforts and conveniences of the present mode of life here, he enjoyed himself more that winter when he was monarch of all the government offices of Cavalier county.—Langdon (N. D.) Cor. Chicago Record.

Discernment.  
 "Ella, you have been playing all the afternoon with these toy soldiers. That's not a proper amusement for a big girl like you," said her mother.  
 "But, mamma, I am not playing with the soldiers. I picked out the officers and played with them."—Pearson's Weekly.

Accounted For.  
 Mabel—What an interesting report Mr. Gusher! He always holds one when he speaks.  
 Mrs. Gusher—Does he? That account for the hair I found on his shoulder last night.—Strand Magazine.

The principal defense of the Dutch in the war with Alva was found in the character of their country. Small houses, long curtain walls and very wide ditches filled with water were the characteristics of a Dutch fortification.  
 A wagon load of mortar will fill about 20 holes.

### WE LEAD IN

Dry Goods  
 Fancy Goods  
 Furnishing Goods  
 Clothing  
 Shoes

### WE DEFY COMPETITION.

Willamette St., Eugene, Lane Co., Ore. RESPECTFULLY J. V. KAUFFMAN.

#### A GREAT ADVOCATE.

Good Stories of George Wood, a Lawyer of Many Years Ago.  
 There are still some members of the New York bar who remember George Wood, the contemporary of Daniel Lord, Ogden Hoffman, William Kent, James T. Brady and other distinguished lawyers of many years ago. The venerable Benjamin D. Silliman has described George Wood as being conspicuous for his great learning, his wonderful power in stating his cases and his mathematical power in argument. He was a great advocate. Frederick R. Conder some time ago told the following story of Mr. Wood: "I can remember, looking back to early boyhood, that when he lived and did business that winter. He was deputy clerk of the courts, county judge, county treasurer, county auditor and register of deeds. The sheriff lived in the country and the superintendent of schools lived just across the Manitoba line. The sheriff did not serve out his term, for he was in jail for shooting a man in a fight. There was not another living soul within two miles.

#### NUT TREES.

Plant the Nuts, and the Trees Will Grow After a While.  
 The age at which any nut trees come into bearing depends on the care given to the trees. Some authorities state that 15 or 20 years are necessary to bring them into full bearing from the time the nut is planted. This is a mistake, as trees that have been well cared for should bear a bushel of nuts in ten years, and the quantity will increase rapidly each year after that time.  
 Some persons may enjoy raising these trees from seed. To be sure it is rather a slow process, but it is interesting work. When planting the nuts, if they have thin shells be perfectly sure that they have not dried out at all. The best plan is to get them as soon as they ripen and plant them at once. When this is not possible, keep them in moist sand or in sawdust until they can be started. Butternuts, walnuts, hickory nuts and filberts, being hard shelled, will keep in growing condition much longer, but should be planted in the fall, as they germinate better when allowed to freeze, as that cracks the shell.  
 The fall planting is nature's own plan, and the nearer we follow her way the better results we may expect. Another thing, do not plant the nuts deep. Nature drops them on the surface and gives them a thick covering of leaves in which the dirt catches as it blows about, then the snow covers all and helps the leaves to decay and form a covering of leaf mold for the tree to grow in.  
 It is not practicable for any of us to try to raise all these kinds of nuts, but select the ones most likely to succeed in our climate, and by proper care and attention make a success of it. We may not reap the benefit of our labors, but our children will and theirs after them.—Vick's News.

#### STUART, THE PAINTER.

Curious Hits Born of His Faculty For Reading Faces.  
 "I don't want people to look at my pictures and say how beautiful the drapery is. The face is what I care about," said Stuart, the great American painter. He was once asked what he considered the most characteristic feature of the face. He replied by pressing the end of his pencil against the tip of his nose, distorting it oddly.  
 His faculty at reading physiognomy sometimes made curious hits. There was a person in Newport celebrated for his powers of calculation, but in other respects almost an idiot. One day Stuart, being in the British museum, came upon a bust whose likeness was apparently unmistakable. Calling the curator, he said, "I see you have a head of 'Calculating Jemmy.'"  
 "Calculating Jemmy!" repeated the curator in amazement. "That is the head of Sir Isaac Newton."  
 On another occasion, while dining with the Duke of Northumberland, his best privily called his attention to a gentleman and asked the painter if he knew him. Stuart had never seen him before.  
 "Tell me what sort of a man he is."  
 "I may speak frankly?"  
 "By all means."  
 "Well, if the Almighty ever wrote a legible hand he is the greatest rascal that ever disgraced society."  
 It appeared that the man was an attorney who had been detected in sundry dishonest acts.  
 Stuart's daughter tells a pretty story of her father's garter, where many of his unfinished pictures were stored.  
 "The garter was my playroom, and a beautiful sketch of Mrs. Bonaparte was the idol that I worshipped. At last I got possession of colors and an old panel and fell to work copying the picture. Suddenly I heard a frightful roaring sound. The kitchen chimney was on fire. Presently my father appeared, to see if the fire was likely to do any damage. He saw that I looked very foolish at being caught at such presumptuous employment and pretended not to see me. But presently he could not resist locking over my shoulder.  
 "Why, boy, you said he—so he used to address me—you must not mix your colors with turpentine. You must have some oil."  
 It is pleasant to add that the little girl who thus found her inspiration eventually became a portrait painter of merit.—Youth's Companion.

#### FOR AN OCEAN VOYAGE.

Take Only Half the Clothing You Think You Will Need.  
 "Take only half the clothing that you think you will need for an ocean voyage and do not attempt to have a small trunk in your stateroom," writes Emma M. Hooper in The Ladies' Home Journal. "Have in your largest shawl strap a traveling rug, heavy wrap—a golf cape is excellent—sun umbrellas, rubbers, small cushion to tie on the back of your deck chair, a warm dress of plain design, and a fannel wrapper to use as a nightgown. Wear a chauncis pocket well secured with a tape about the waist for your letter of credit, jewelry, money, etc.  
 "In a large traveling bag place a change of underwear, hose, bedroom slippers and needed toilet articles, with which include a small hot water bag, bottle of salts, vaseline, box of catarrh pills and bottle of camphor. Do not forget a comfortable cloth steamer cap and a gauze veil if you are afraid of a little sunburn. Wear a jacket suit of mixed chevot or serge and a silk waist on board. After starting put on the older gown and lounge in it until you land, when it can be given to a stewardess. Some travelers try to dress for dinner and carry a steamer trunk filled with silk waists and fancy neckwear, but for an eight day journey this is poor taste and a lot of trouble. Others have the small trunk in the cabin, and before landing pack the things in it that are to be used only on the return voyage, and send it to the ship company's office until their return. It must be remembered that 35 pounds of baggage is the average weight allowed free on the continent. Warm wraps and woollen underwear are necessary at all seasons going across the Atlantic."