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THE OREGON SCOUT.

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Lodge Directory.
GRAND LODGE VALLEY LODGE, No. 56, A. F. & M. E. M.—Meets on the second and fourth Saturdays of each month. O. F. BELL, W. M. C. E. DAVIS, Secretary.

UNION LODGE, No. 38, I. O. O. F.—Regular meetings on Friday evenings of each week at their hall in Union. All brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the lodge. S. W. LONG, N. G. G. A. THOMPSON, Secy.

Church Directory.
M. E. CHURCH—Divine service every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. WATSON, Pastor.

FRIBSHTEDIAN CHURCH—Regular church services every Sabbath morning and evening. Prayer meeting each week on Wednesday evening. Sabbath school every Sabbath at 10 a. m. Rev. H. VESLON RICE, Pastor.

St. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Service every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.
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Sheriff.....A. L. Saunders
Clerk.....B. F. Wilson
Treasurer.....A. F. Benson
School Superintendent.....J. L. Hindman
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COUNCILMEN.....W. D. Reddeman
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FARM AND GARDEN.

Fowls will not fatten in cold weather unless well sheltered.

Planting the inside of a hen house with gas tar will free it from lice.

A Minnesota farmer believes that no fodder is equal to green amaranth for producing butter.

An application of lye will restore to rough trunks and branches of orchard trees their original smoothness.

Milk being a complete food, it cannot be produced unless complete food is given the cows for that purpose.

All kinds of field mice are rapidly disappearing in England. The dormouse is reported as nearly extinct in several counties.

Petroleum, it is said, will often cure chicken cholera if given in time. A tablespoonful in a pint of meal fed to the hens is sufficient.

Let your onions grow until the tops fall, then pull them up. They should be allowed to become dry and be stored in a cool place.

Make a harness fit properly and a horse can wear it without distress, provided that it is kept decently clean and comfortably soft.

A Kansas shepherd has a flock of seventeen head of Cotswold sheep that clipped an average of seventeen and a quarter pounds to the head.

A remarkable property of the ice plant is the absorption of salt, a fluid exuded by its leaves having been found to contain 33 per cent of sea salt.

Horses will go eight and probably ten hours without food, if properly fed at evening and morning. They should have water more frequently, but never when hot.

A few trees, evergreens and flowering shrubs planted among the hives help to remove the sameness of the scene, and in summer give a grateful shade to the bees and their keeper.

When hogs are eating clover or green stuff, give them access to charcoal or ashes. Charred corncobs make an excellent charcoal. Dry corn is good feed with clover, as it balances the ration.

Soapsuds may be advantageously used around the pear and peach trees. It is quite an undertaking to carry them to an orchard, but there are trees and grapevines usually growing near the house and kitchen which will be greatly benefited by the use of the suds.

This is well to know in calculating the size to build a silo, says the Dairyman. A cow should be fed from fifty to sixty pounds of silage a day, if she receives no other fodder with her ground food. A cubic foot of silage weighs fifty pounds. From this data you can readily figure out the size of the silo needed.

Prof. Shelton, of the Kansas Agricultural College, says in his last report that the time to sow grass seed in Kansas is, without exception, in the spring, and recent experience shows that this work should not be undertaken too early in the season. Seeds sown after the spring rains have fairly set in has never failed him since 1874 to give a good stand of grass.

Mares in foal should not be confined too closely to the stable, but should have exercise in open lots, where they can pick a few bites of grass every pleasant day. Besides this, their food should not be heating but of a laxative nature, so that it will keep the system in a healthy condition. The colt will come in much better condition and be prepared to grow the more rapidly if the mare is thus cared for.

Canada thistles, if the patch be not too large, can be got rid of in a year or two by pulling them carefully with a glove any time before the seed ripens enough to grow; with care, the stalk breaks off several inches below the ground, and this discourages them greatly. So, too, dock, mullein, beggar lice, etc., can speedily be obliged to vacate, if there are not too many to pull by hand; and this way is often not so tedious as one would at first suppose.

If farmers will grow a field of fodder corn they will find that it requires less labor in proportion to yield of produce than any other crop that can be grown. It may be sown very thickly in the rows, and should be harvested just when in the milky state, so as to arrest the nutritive matter in the stalk as it is passing on its way to the ears. Such a crop is quickly grown, needs no hoeing, can be cultivated one way and can be carried as soon as cut directly to the barn for storage.

Curing Blow in Cattle.

There are few cases of blow or hoven in cattle during the summer, but after autumn rains set in succeeding a prolonged drought, grass sometimes springs so lush as to cause blow. A plan said to have been successful on ranches in Arizona, stated by the Phoenix Herald, where cattle became bloated on alfalfa, is to construct a trench in the corral, with a bank thrown up on one side, perhaps eighteen inches or two feet high. As soon as a cow is observed to be bloating—and a constant watch is kept on them while feeding—she is driven into the trench and made to stand with her hind feet in the trench and fore feet upon the bank. The result is that the gas in the stomach of the cow immediately begins to belch off and the animal is soon entirely relieved. Out of sixty bloats in a day this plan is reported to have proved effectual in every case. When, however, a cow is too far gone before observed, which is when she begins to moan and grunt, sticking is resorted to, but this has occurred in only six instances this summer. So far Mr. J. B. Montgomery, the gentleman to whom the plan suggested itself, has not lost a single head out of his large herd. The cattle are kept in the corral at night, however.—St. Louis Republican.

The Weakness of the Flesh.
It is easier to forget a wrong than it is to remember a favor. "I can forgive him," said a man. "He did me a great wrong, but I forgive him."

"You have not been on good terms with Jackson," a friend replied. "Do you forgive him?"

"No," after a moment's reflection. "I cannot be on good terms with him."

"Did he ever do you an injury?"

"Yes, the greatest of all injuries. He loaned me money, and I can't pay him. Let me tell you something. You have read of great deeds of heroism, of wonderful self-sacrifice, of men made glorious by coming undefiled out of some great temptation, but the man who is unable to pay a debt of honor and who can still have a kindly feeling for his benefactor, is greater than heroes, purer of heart and soul than the brave temptations. Excuse me a minute. I must cross the street. Yonder comes Bangs. I borrowed ten dollars of him some time ago."—Arkansas Traveler.

A land turtle got in front of Jacob Criders' self-binding reaper, near Greenecastle, Pa., had a hind leg cut off, and was taken up and bound in a sheaf of wheat, where he was found by the thrasher seven weeks later. The place where the leg had been cut off was nicely healed.

OLD WALPOLE.

A New Hampshire Town that is Particularly Interesting to the Historical Student.

Two important events have given this part of the Connecticut valley an almost pre-eminent interest for the historical student, writes a Walpole, N. H., correspondent to *The Boston Advertiser*, and, indeed, there are few ears so dull that they do not tingle at the tales that are told of what was done here. In the old Walpole burying ground the visitor is shown a tombstone on which is engraved the following: "In memory of John Kilbourn, who departed this life April 8, 1789, in the 83th year of his age. He was the first settler of the town in 1749."

During the French and Indian war a scheme was concocted in Canada in accordance with which a band of some four hundred savages was sent forth to destroy all the white settlements on the Connecticut river. On the 17th of August, 1755, the Indians attacked the cabin of John Kilbourn. Walpole was then nearly, if not quite, the highest point on the river where settlements of white men had been established, and the Kilbourn place, although no longer the only civilized habitation in the vicinity, was too far from any other to make it possible for the family to receive either warning or assistance. Happily, all the inmates of the cabin were at home. But what a situation it was! The white people were just six in number: John Kilbourn, Sr., his son John, 18 years old, a hired man and his son, and Mrs. Kilbourn with a maiden daughter. And four hundred bloodthirsty, well-armed savages determined on their destruction! The leader of the Indians was a gigantic creature named Phillip, who had visited the Kilbourns repeatedly under the pretense of friendship, and had learned both the language and the condition of the family. Before beginning the attack he called out: "Big John and little John, come out and we will give you quarter." To which Kilbourn replied: "Go away, you black rascals, or we will quarter you." The attack began about noon and continued until sundown, when the savages, totally defeated and large numbers of their companions slain, went away, never to return. Within the cabin there was but one killed, Mr. Peak, the hired man.

The project of ravaging the valley of the Connecticut was at once abandoned. During the terrible conflict the women loaded the muskets for the men to fire; and when the supply of bullets gave out the women hung up blankets in such a way as to catch the bullets which the Indians fired into the roof; and these they melted and run into moulds for a new supply. To show that the number of the savages was not exaggerated, it is on record that when they were creeping, one by one, to the point chosen for the attack, 197 were counted by the beleaguered garrison; and a body evidently as large remained in ambush as a reserve. Mrs. W. G. Burnette, the wife of a leading citizen of Walpole, is the great-great-granddaughter of this John Kilbourn, Sr.

The other notable event was nothing less than what the folks here claim was the spilling of the first blood shed in the Revolution. This was not, indeed, in Walpole, N. H., but in Westminster, Vt., on the opposite side of the river. It was in March, 1775, a few weeks before the battle of Lexington. The royal officers were holding court for the enforcement of some of the obnoxious British acts; and so great was the popular dissatisfaction that a considerable company of royalist troops had been sent as a guard. At 10 o'clock in the evening, while the officers of the court was absent taking supper, and the guard was off its guard, a well-armed and determined band of citizens took possession of the court-house, and on the return of the judge and sheriff, refused to admit them. The troops were summoned and a fierce struggle ensued. Victory remained with the friends of liberty; and the officers of the crowd fled across the Connecticut. However, one of the patriots was killed. His body lies buried in the ancient cemetery, and on the moss-covered stone which marks the spot the epitaph may still be deciphered:

Here William French his body lies,
His blood to God for vengeance cries,
King George ye'd, his toy crew,
They with a bawl his head shot through.
For liberty, his country's good,
He lost his life, his dearest blood.

It is understood that the Passenger Agents of the roads running north from New York city will protest against the ratification of the new extradition treaty with England as being detrimental to the Canadian passenger traffic.—*The Rail-Router*.

Like hot weather, the smile of a lovely woman will at all times wilt a man's choler.—*London Courier*.